"WHITE MEN MUST RULE." This appears to be the motto of every white man worthy the name of an American citizen. Let it be emblazoned on our banners, and serve as a text for our speeches and our meetings. This negro mania that is now rampant in our land will soon die out. Like Know Nothingism, in a couple of years there will be none to do it reverence, and the very men who are now making speeches in favor of negro equality, will deny their colors and declaim against the infamous doctrines they pretend to defend. The WHITE MAN'S PARTY will tri-White men-men of honesty--true Amegraced country. In the language of that from our places of public trust, and join the glorious, WHITE MAN'S PARTY. Too long already have ye reposed in fancied security. Years ago this thing should have been strangled in its swaddling clothes, but ye dreamed a dream of peace, and now you are surrounded by your enemies, who wait, with ropes in their hands, to bind ye hand and foot. But it is not yet too late. The "Old Guard has never yet surrendered," and it will form the nucleus of a mighty army to break the ranks of the hordes that threaten us and restore to the neaple the pristine purity of their institu- jority of the committee.

With the white men of the country united, Radicalism, with its negroes things have changed? A few short years and its deadly purposes, will be over- ago anything savoring of 'disloyalty' thrown. Who will not aid in this mighty | was sure to be punished; and it was | ty weighed 1006 pounds. -this glorious work? Are not the people tired of the party and will they not act or measure QLa 'loyal' Congress, aid us to stay the impending ruin? much less of one of the household of the Shall negroes be Senators and Repre- | 'faithful.' Fernando Wood, of New sentatives and Judges and Jurymen? York, has the reputation in Republican Shall white men be hauled up before circles of being the most disloyal 'Copnegro magistrates, and the laws of the perhead' in the country, and has barely land be crippled and enfeebled by the been permitted to retain his seat in silly interlopations of negro legislators? | Congress. A single crook of his finger, White men, for the sake of your chil- on a dozen different occasions, would dren, for the honor of the past and by have provoked his expulsion, or still your hopes of the future, we charge you to crush this evil now.

There is hope for the country, and joy for the people in the binding together of white men for the good of white men -nay, for the good of ALL. Let us not allow the negroes to hold the balance of power, as the Radicals fondly hope they will, and all may yet be well. For the sake of the country and our race, from the storm.

Three cheers, then, for the White Man's Party! Let this be the slogan with which the people will hereafter march to victory, and at the sound of and impudent, made good his asserwhich the enemies of the country and their negro allies will flee in great affright.

DEMOCRATIC PAPERS .- We again call attention to the fact that a more free eirculation of Democratic papers among well as to that of the party. Why should any farmer be without his own county paper? Why should any Democrat, for year, deny himself the pleasure of reading a newspaper at least once a week? In fact, most of our firmers should take two or three papers, and no one is so poor but that one paper at least could be this: For the next twenty years to go to the ballot box and vote, not as a. Republican, or as a Democrat, nor as any-We hope that the question of newspaper circulation will be taken in hand by the different active the whole question depends upon the on the issues before them.

BETTER STUDY HISTORY.-Sumner, and all similar progressive Radicals, are exceedingly happy because the carpetbag Legislature of Alabama has passed a law to legalize marriage between the whites and negroes. But Sumner and his political friends should remember. that the negro question has already been fraud alone, existing unconstitutional and unwise privileges have been granted to the blacks. The lessons of history in which Sumper pretends to be well versed, should at least teach him that tyrannical and unreasonable legislation always meets with a summary and terrible retribution.

Sepator Sumner says the black the public schools. The colors must mingle promisencially in all places of : subsecutive they must share the same composes smalgametion of the racepolls this fall.

NEARLY all the rum made in the setts, and the distilieries are situated rights. around Boston. A Boston paper, in a recent review of the trade in New England rum, says that the greater part of the fact that, so far, only mongrels and the export is sent to the African coast, | yellow men have secured political posiand points with pride to the cargo of a tion under the new order of things, and recent bark, which consisted of tobacco, ladds: wanoral ideas."

JUDGE LEE, of Nashville, Tennessee, was before the committee on recon--truction of the House the other day and testified as to the real condition of that State at present. He said the State. as a general thing, was in a peaccable condition, as much so as any Northern mule; and that the few outrages that were committed were nearly all traceTHE STATE SENATE NEXT YEAR

The terms of the following Senators Expired with the adjournment of the ast Legislature, viz : Messrs, Davis, of Berks; Randall, of Schuylkill; Robinson and McIntire, of the double district the operation of the lobby connected omposed of Blair, Centre, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Juniata and Perry; Nagle, of Philadelphia; Brown, of Lehigh and line on the second parallel, but charter-Northampton; Beck, of Union, Snyder\* and Lycoming; Lowry, of Crawford and ning southward from the city of San Erie; Linderman, of Bucks; Stinson, of Francisco. They are asking only the Chester, and Brooks, of Delaware, the district being double, and Howard, of Allegheny. Of the retiring Senators, Messrs, Davis, Randall, McIntire, Nagle, Linderman, Beck and Brown, are Democrats; the rest Republicans. The Lycoming district, which is represented by Mr. Beck, can be carried again by for the counties to subscribe, on the him, and there is little doubt that he umph finally. Courage, Democrats! will be renominated and re-elected .-The Democracy can elect both the Senricans will ere long be at the head of ators in the double district composed of affairs in our once glorious but now dis- Huntingdon and the adjoining counties, if they nominate good men and able defender of the people's rights, the | work as they should do. That would Bellefonte Watchman, we say come one, | give us a gain of one member, and would come all who feel like keeping negroes cause the next Senate to stand sixteen Democrats to seventeen Republicans. Had Mr. Diamond not been deliberately cheated out of his seat, the Senate would almost certainly have been Democratic next winter, and the result would have been a fair and equitable apportionment bill, instead of the infamous gerrymander which now gives to the Republicans the power they have so shamefully abused to the cost of the tax-payers. It was regarded as absolutely necessary to keep Mr. Diamond out of his sent, and that accounts for the outrageous decision made by the ma-

THE Pittsburgh Post says: "How disloyal to speak disrespectfully of any worse, have caused that little bell to tinkle which would have consigned him to Fort Lafayette, Gen. Howard, on the other hand, has been esteemed in the same society as perhaps the most decidedly loyal man in the land-an unapprochable paragon of that modern virtue whose most distinguishing traitis to blow its own horn. Yet things have come to pass in the lamentable break the bonds of party fealty and decay of the loyal spirit of five years eling to the rock that offers us safety ago, that this disloyal New York 'Cop. | coal. p rhead' can rise up in his seat and charge the radiant chief of the Freedman's Bureau with peculation and fraud; and what is still more d sloyal tions!

METWENDELL PHILLIPS, one of the staunchest friends of the colored voter, is one of the very few Radicals whose professions of friendship are sincere, and upon whose advice they can safely rely. the people must be to their benefit as He equally well understands and distrusts the insincerity and emptiness of Radical professions and promises. In a speech at a Fifteenth Amendment the small amount of two DOLLARS per | celebration, he thus pithily admonishes his colored brethren:

thing else except a negro. The meaning of this is both plain and significant. Aware that the negro vote Democrats in each locality and worked is only wanted by Radicals to foist up-until every Democrat in Cumber- themselves into office, he advises them land county will have a paper coming | not to vote as Republicans or as Demoto his address. Look at it at once, for erats, but in such manner as will subserve their own interests. His estimate proper enlightenment of the people up- | of the selfish character of Radical leadership, the negro is beginning to understand, is correct.

## AN APPEAL TO WHITE MENT

The Democratic City Executive Committee of Philadelphia, at a recent meeting, adopted the following resolu tion appealing to the dignity and self respect of the white race to preserve itpressed too far, and that, by force and self from the degradation of political amalgamation with the blacks:

"That as the enemies of the Constitu-tion, having failed to 'restore the Union, re-establish the government, and give the people peace,' now declare that they are menual to the task and seek to bri their support an aid which the Democratic party do not court, a race, which is only to be, in fact, the instrument by which the enemies of the Constitution can maintain power at the sacrifice of the consti tain power at the sacrifice of the consti-utional government established by the fathers, the Democratic party ask the governing or white race in the United States to save itself from the debasement of being ruled by the negro and thus en-forced to live under a system of govern-ment which Poland, Ireland and Cuba would reject."

In New York, on Sunday evening, a us lea and the some beds in hotel. The colored preacher delivered a harangue Shors of private house- must be through 1 on the duties of his rate under the new per to but voter-upon the same terms. | citizenship. He demanded, among oth-" He a word there must be a full and er things, "equal school rights," that distinctive colored schools be abolished, This is the justform of the Radical par- and that white and black children be ty, and white med must face it at the made to sit together in all the public schools. He was prouder of being a negro than he would be to belong to any other race: but he was an American United States is distilled in Massachu- citizen, and demanded an American's

A Georgia paper calls attention to

rum and four missionaries! And this . Why not give the sure enough negroes is Christian and Radical Massachusetts, the land of steady habits and of "great" sun, and commence to ask the same question. He certainly shall not lack promption. ing. When he gets the hang of the great swindle, Forney and his like had better get their lives insured. There'll be mu-sic in the air.

Decidedly the poorest man'in these stirring times is the man who is too poor to take his local newspaper. We pity such a man, especially if he is a man of property. Whoever heard of a man too poor note to a class of idle vagaboud asgross, to smoke and chew tobacco, if addicted who, disguised to KarKlux, rounced to either liabit? And yet, men who spend and pillinging people of their own color from ten to fifteen cents a day for "the result as within people. Leve is said of weeds the ten poor to take a newspaper, hepatolican, out an inness man, it is less than the injourness of which is converting to that the Radbeals in their base leve to participate. Really it is a latter than the results of the participate. Really it is a latter than the results of the results of the bloody fracas in the andence, which resulted in the shooting of an ex-Sheriff. there is the transaction of the country can be another the poor. They are objects of a monoy makes in the anothere, which re-tion for the purpose of relatining pits. Such and do not know how to and the mortal wounding of another

use the wealth they possess.

The Lailt Grabbers.

There is no end to the land-grabbing land-stealing schemes before Congress. Some of these are so stupendous in their operation as to be second only to the Pacific Railroad. The last of these is with the Southern Pacific Railroad. company not connected with Fremont's ed by the California Legislature, runmodest amount of eight millions of acres of the finest agricultural land in the world: and, besides this, want to raise the price on actual settlers on nine millions of acres more. At present the Central Pacific Railroad is lobbying at Sacramento, California, to get authority pretence of running two lines; but as sooms these grants at Sacramento and Washington are secured the two lines are expected to consolidate. There is a strong ieport from the Secretary of the Interior against the recognition of this giant monopoly; but Senator Scott, of his State, who is deeply allied with railroad corporations, has made haste to report in favor of the demands of the monopolists. The Senate belongs, body and soul, to the railroad corporators, and there is hardly any hope that in the House the rights of actual settlers

discipline that even the blind can discover a nigger in the fence. 🗟 STATE ITEMS,

under the homestead and pre-emption

law can be guarded. The land mono-

polists are a controlling force in the

Radical party, and are rapidly absorb-

ing what is left of the public domain.

Radical Senators support these schemes

with an alacrity and a perfectness of

-Lock Haven is now putting on city airs. -A calf recently killed in Centre coun-—Several acres of woods were burned in Fulton township, Lancaster county,

last week.

-The Pennsylvania Reserve Associa ion will meet at Lock Haven on the 7th of May.

-J. Whit. Wood, editor of the Easton Free Press, has been suggested for President of the Northampton Railroad Com-

The fourth story of the Exchange Hotel at Huntingdon, was recently destroyed by fire, and the rest of the building badly damaged by water. The mountains between Harrisburg and Altoona, along the line of the Penn-sylvania B. R.; were recently on fire, causing great destruction of timber and

ther property. -A grey eagle measuring seven feet from tip to tip of wings was killed in Monroe township, Bedford county. -About 30,000 coal cars are used by the Lehigh Valley and Lehigh and Susque-hanna Railroads for the transportation of

-A Philadelphia lady and her daughter belonging to the wealthiest society of that city, have been sentenced to a year's imprisonment for shop-lifting. —A tank containing one thousand trout, passed through Easton, on Saturday last, on their way to Baltimore.— They were from the pond of Dr. Slack, at Bloomsbury.

-The dead body of a man supposed to have been named Harmon from an envelope picked up close to the remains, was found near Ligonier, Westmoreland county, on Saturday week. The birds had almost denuded the bones of flesh. -A young man named Charles Shell, a keman, formerly of Halilax, Dauphin

ng between two freight cars on the P. & E. R. R., at Dewart station. -Mr. Lee Caskins, employed at the planing mill of the West Branch Lumber Company, was caught in the best ber Company, was caught in the belting, on Saturday morning last, and had three of his ribs broken.

-Rosa Aun Schaadt died in Look Hoven on Monday of last week, from lock-jaw, occasioned by the running of a large nail into the sole of her foot about

-The Governor has signed the death warrant of Joint Deal, who was convicted at Reading, in January of the murder thichard M. Harlan. He is to be executed on Friday, the 13th of May.

-The news from the collieries in Schuykill and other anthracite counties indicates that strikes among the miners has become pretty general. -A woman named Isabella Dunkel was instantly killed on Saturday after-noon lust, at Bethlehem, by being run over by-a passenger train on the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad.

MINCELLANEOUS. -A 'mine of petrified mind turtles' has been discovered in Montana. -Three inches of applejack is called straight drink in North Carolina.

-Woman suffrage has been defeated in the Massachusetts House of Representatives by a large majority. —An American student in Heidelberg is the champion duellist of the universi-

—A gambling house is said to have re-suscitated fare on the border of the Red

-Miss Mattie Johnson, Horace Cooke's affinity of last winter, has recently been married.

-James William Dennison, a colored man, 100 years old, was registered in San Francisco last week. He yotes Demo-

-The graves of the Confederate dead n New Orleans, were decorated with lowers on April 6th. —A Cincinnatian pawned his watch and then shot himself. Having parted with time he sought eternity. -During the late storm in the Sierra

Nevada Mountains, two feet of snow fell on the Central Pacific R. R. -Two Georgia darkeys injudiciously tampered with a steam boiler, and were picked up in the next township.

-A lady in Indiana, with hair ten feet long, receives ten dollars per week for merely sitting in a hair dresser's shop as a show.

Grant wants Congress to appropriate-noney to have the White House painted black. By all means give it the proper color -It is a well established geological fact that the Straits of Dover, between France and England, were at a former

epoch bridged over by dry land. —A young lady at Burlington, Iowa, who went away from home, leaving her waterfall on the open window sill, found a blue bird sitting on two eggs in it, on her returns. her return.

-The Territorial Committee of the House of Representatives decided yester-day week to report an enabling act to al-low New Mexico to frame a State government and apply for admission into the Union.

as to avoid disfiguring their arms, the French ladies insist on being vaccinated on their calves.

APPALLING CATASTROPHE Fifty-Eight Persons

Two Hundred More or Less Injured. TWENTY LEGISLATORS KILLED OR WOUNDED A WHOLE CITY IN MOURNING

-RICHMOND, April 27.—A terrible calamity occurred here this morning. The floor of the Court of Appeals, in the State Capitol, gave way and precipitated the hundreds therein assembled to hear the dicision of the Mayoralty case of Ellison and Cahoon, upon the Conservative caucus then sitting in the Hall of the House of Delegates below.

Among the killed are P. H. Aylett, a distinguished lawyer; Dr. J. B. Brock, reporter for the Enquirer and Examiner; Samuel Eaton, clerk of Mayor Cahoon; Captain William A. Charlers, Chief of the Fire Department; N. P. Howard, a lawyer; Ash Levy, a Richmond merchant; Charles Watson, of the Danville railroad; Hugh Hutcheson, Lewis N. Webb of this city; Wheeler Schofield, brother of General Schofield; R. H. Maury, Jr.; Senator Bland (colored) and and Powhattan Roberts.

It is supposed that twenty members of the State Legislature are killed or wounded. The Judges of the Court of Appeals all escaped unhurt. Ex. Governor Wells was badly injured. L. H. Chandler, counsel for Cahoon in the Mayoralty case, was injured. James Mason and Judge Meredith, counsel for Ellison, were also badly hurt.

About two hundred persons were hurt by the accident. The greates, excitement prevails, and hundreds of persons in the capitol Square are weeping and wailing as the dead and dying are brought out of the building. Governor Walker escaped unhurt, though on the floor of the Court of Appeals of Virginia was crowided with eminent citizens and many local politicians, and a great many of the public at large, who were drawn there by our losity to hear the result of the late hearing of the question as to the Mayoralty of Richnond.

The friends of Messrs. Ellison and Cahoon, who comprise the prominent Republicans and Conservatives of the city, had assembled to hear the decision, which it was expected would be given to-day. Among the many prominent persons were ex-Governor Wells, ex-Congressman Nelson, Judge John A. Mere-

to-day. Among the many prominent, persons were ex-Governor Wells, ex-Congressman Nelson, Judge John A. Meredith, Patrick H. Aylett, ex-United States District Attorney for this District, ex-United States District Attorney L. H. Chandler and others

handler, and others.
At 11 o'clock the gallery of the court room, which was crowded, fell in. The floor followed, and all thereon descended thirty feet to the floor below, which was the floor of the House of Delegates of irginia, on which some few of the mem bers of a caucus were waiting around. There was a general crush of all the timpers, and the falling of the inside w by which were killed the following:

THE KILLED.

Patrick Aylett, Captdin Charters, Chief of the Fire Brigade; E. M. Schofield, late Assessor, and brother of General Schofield, late Secretary of War: Dr. 1. B. Brook, editor of the Richmond En-B. Brook, editor of the Richmond Enquirer; Julius A Hobson, city collector; S. Diegger, member of the House of Delegates; T. A. Brenis, commission merchant of Alexandria; Samuel Eaton, of Boston, Mass., and formerly manager of the Boston Theatre; Powhattan Roberts, commissioner in Chancery of court of Common Pleas; James A. Blasmiere, of Berlin, Prussia; S. E. Burnham, of Syracuse, N. Y.; N. P. Howan, lawyer; Ash. Levy, merchant; J. W. D. Bland, colored Senator from Prince Edward; J. red Senator from Prince Edward; J. ored Schator from Prince Edward; J. Watson, merchant, of Danville; Thomas H. Wilcox, ex-rebel General; Samuel H. Hairston, a wealthy land owner, of Henry county; Charles J. Grinnan, of Washington, D. C.; Robert H. Maury, Jr., land agent; Edward Ward, of England; William W. Davis, coal merchant; Lohn Roberton, actuard, Rustis with

John Robertson, colored Baptist minister; Colonel Pichgrew; Wodfolk T. Foley, Deputy United States Marshal; W. E. Randolph, of New York; R. E. Bradshaw, grocer, and thirty-three one sergeant, and nine privates of the police, who were on duty in the building.

WOUNDED. Among the wounded were ex-Governor Wells, ribs broken and otherwise in-ternally injured; Mayor H. H. Ellison, slightly; Mayor Cahoon, slightly; L. H. Chandler, Judge A. J. Meredith, Jas. Neeson, J Howard, Rush Bongers, Collector of the District; W. C. C. Dunham, Agent of the Virginia and New York Steamshin Line; Hon. T. A. Babcock, ex-Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, leg amputated; Gen. M. D. Corse, ex-Major General of the Rebel army; Col. G. W. Brent, of Alexandria: Capt. G. W. Allen, Port Warden; W. C. Elam, newspaper correspondent and broker; T. S. Baldwin, merchant, from Newark N. J.; W. J. Cheslerman, of the Petersbutg Index; Wm. H. Soper, merchant, of Baltimore, and about one hundred others.

RECOVERY OF THE DEAD BODIES.

Directly after the disaster occurred the fire-alarm was used to give notice, and the hook and ladder companies of the city repaired at once to the scene. A cordon of police was drawn around the building, and the ladders were thrown up to the windows. For three hours the seene was full of horror. Minute after minute there appeared, swung out by a rope tied around the middle, the body of some popular favorite who after heigh some popular favorite, who, after being swung on to the shoulders of one of the fire brigade, were brought down the ladder into the green of the public Park, where it was instantly surrounded by two or three thousand of those who had gathered to recognize the slain. The Park was filled with anxious, weeping women and anxious men until two o'clk

when the last victim was drawn from the uilding. HISTORY OF SOME OF THE VICTIMS. WASHINGTON, April 27.—A gentleman of Richmond now, here gives the following particulars of some of the persons who were killed in the calamity: Patrick Henry Aylett was formerly the Confederate State District Attorney, and since the war has been one of the editors of the Examiner and Inquirer. He was a great-grand son of Patrick Henry, of Revolutionary fame.

Edwin M. Schofield is the youngest brother af Major General Schofield; was a United States Army officer during the

a United States Army officer during the war, and was appointed by the Military Commander as Assessor for the city of Richmond.

Julius A. Hotson was an old citizen of Richmond, and for the past ten years was City Collector. Samuel A. Eaton, formerly of Boston, was an old member of the Boston press; was some time attached to the Herald of that city; was once a theatrical manager, and has been Mayor's clerk since the war. Powhattan Roberts, a native of Virginia. was one of the leading members of the Bar-J. W. D. Bland, (colored) Senator from Prine Edward's county, was a man of much ability and a leading man among his race.

Among the wounded were H. H. Wells, ex-Governor. He was formerly in the United States Army; was in command of the defenses of Washington south of the Potomae; was appointed by General Schofield Military Governor of Virginia, and was defeated at the late election by the present Governor Wal-ter.

election by the present Governor Walker.

Henry K. Ellison, one of the proprietors of the Richmond Dispatch. was elected by the City Conneil, under the Enabling act, to succeed Cahoon as Mayor of Richmond.

George Cahoon, formerly of Pennsylvania, was appainted by General Schoffeld. Mayor of Richmond. The contest for the Mayoralty between these two gentlemen was the occasion of the dense gentlemen was the occasion of the dense

rowd in the court room. L. H. Chandler, of Norfolk, from Maine, was United States District Attor-ney for Virginia until July last, and since the war was elected a member of the United States Congress from the Norfolk District, but was not admitted to

He is now a practicing lawyer, and is rell known in the North as a leading ublic speaker in behalf of the Republi can party during the Presidential canvass John A. Meredith, was formerly Judge of the Circuit Court for Richmond; was removed by General Schoffeld. Was leading coursel for Ellison.

leading counsel for Ellison.

James Neeson, formerly of West Virginia, was a member of the Confederate Legislature, and lately Assistant Unifed States Distalet Attorney. Was associate counsel for E'llson.

John Howard is one of the leading lawyers of Richmond. Wm. C. Durham is accent of the Old Dominion Steamath. Company of Richmond and a page. ham is agent of the Ond Donnian Steamship Company at Richmond, and a member of the City Council. Thomas S. Bocock was formerly a member of the United States Congress, and an opponent of Sherman for the Speakership; was Speaker of the Confederate Congress; is speaker of the Confederate Congress; is now practicing law at Lynchburg.
Colonel G. W. Brent, of Alexandria, was Adjutant General to Gen. Joseph E. Johnson during the war. Mr. Burgess is Collector of Internal Revenue for Richmond. W. D. Chesterman is connected with the Richmond Examiner as recorder.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Another Pacific Railrord Swindle-Jobbery Redu ed to Scientific Principles-How Railroads are but and Who Pay for Them-Senator Thurman in the Breach.

Correspondence American Hydrosteer. Washington, April 30, 1870. Another magnificent railroad swindle has just seen smuggled through Congress. It grants about one million acres of land to what is known is the Northern Pacific Railroad company, wh propose to build a railway from Duluth, Michigan, to Portland, Oregon. This intest swindle is engineered by a clique of Philadelphians, with Jay Cooke and Edgar Thompson at their head-The United States has bestowed upon them lands. and privileges worth many millions of dollars and they will at once proceed to realize out of them ten times more than they are worth, by offering them as the sole security for immense loans. They will advertise abover the country, that they have issued and offer for sale a seven per cent loan of the Northern Pacific-Railroad payable in gold in fifty years : that it is secure apon millions of acres of the most fertile land upon millions of acres of the most fertile land in the world, and upon other millions, chock full of all the precious metals and minerals, and likewise upon several thousand miles of rall-way running through a country flowing with milk and honey, where there is perpetual sumier, and where therefore snow sheds to protec he railroad are not needed. The farms and th minerals, and the railfoad (every mile of which earns dividends at the rate of 5) per cent, as soon as the rails are laid on the ground, they will declare, are estimated by those who have examined them in every nook and corner, to be worth many hundred of millions of dollars, and that upon them the company—which consists of half-a-dozen or so of Philadelphia sharpers and many members of Congress-only desires to bor row the small sum of thirty or forty millions, mere flea bite compared to the real value of the property. The accomplished gentlemen who will write up the advertisements for the party, will state all this and a great deal more, stuff of the same nature, drawing freely upon their in aginations to procure seductive facts, and striking language in which to clothe them; and the propie no doubt will be so tickled by the glow-ing representations of the new Garden of Eden found on our northwestern boundary, that they will rush forward in an innumerable throng, all eager at once to buy the bonds of the Norther Pacific, fearing lest very soon it may be an counced that they are all sold and that their chance for a fortune is gone.

Senator Thurman is doing yeoman's service in the much needed exposure of these frauds.— He made the statement a few days ago in the Senate that land grants to four of the Pacifi Railroad Companies—the Union, the Central, the Atlantic, and the Northern—as shown by the official record, amount to an aggregate of me hundred and twenty-four million acres? Near ly as much land as there is in the States of Ohi ndiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Five dimes as much land as there is the State of Onio. In addition to this, fifty-eight million acres have been granted to other railroad cor-positions, neither acressing. porations, making one hundred and eighty-two million acres in all—a grant, in the aggregate, more than the entire territory of what used to be called the Great Northwest. This was said while the bill of the Northern Pacific Railroad was under consideration—the road, which of all others, as Senator Harlan, of Iowa clearly prov ed, has been the greatest beneficiary of the Gov-ernment, but which is yeterying for more. Its present application has for its object three things, viz: to make a land grant for the branch ine from Portland, Oregon, to Puget Sound which now has nothing but a right of way; to authorize the company to mortgage its whole line and all its lands, and to give it more land than it can now get under existing laws. The original act of six years ago gives the company the old sections of land within twenty miles on each side of the line in Wisconsin, Minnesota and regon and within thirty miles on each side in all the Territories. Since it was passed settler ave taken up some lands in the States, and th company now asks to have the original grant and good by an extension of tenniles on each side of the line of the line of the line of the line, the company half the election—thus giving the company half the and in a belt a hundred miles wide perosa the continent. Philadelphia has been the great centre of the manipulation necessary to the revival of this years neglected enterprise. Some five millions, more or less, of 7 per cent. gott-bearing bonds were or gottpully divided among a winning operation. ing" of operators, and be again divided and b-divided, until they finally fall into the hands of small capit alists and people who are illy able to bear the loss which must be experienced be fore the work can become productive, if ever it should. Senator Thurman said: The promoters of this road (the Northern Pacific) when they asked for it and asked for this controlled the standard of the second of the said of the said. when they asked for it and asked for this enormous grant of land, such a grant as never been made before, proposed that with 4t, and without any money subsidy, and without any mortgage on the road to defraud anybody, they would go on and make the road. They professed extreme honesty. I inter from the charter that was passed giving them this grant, that they would not put any bonds upon the market by which anybody could be deceived or by which the road could be sold out. They would not ask any money subsidy from the Government at all, but they would raise, the necessay capital and go on and build the road, and rely on the land sub-

on and build the road, and rely on the land s sidy to reimburse themselves, fogether with the profits of the road. "Now sir, what is it that they ask? They ask that Congress shall authorize them to make a mortgage not simply upon the road, but upon cory dollar's worth of property, red, personal, or mixed, that they over; and not only that, but upon their corporate frarelises and franchise of being a age given before there is one single shovelful of earth dug oul, before there is anything done whatever; a mortgage put upon this road without any limitation whatsoever as to the price for which the bonds may sell—what, I ask, will be the ultimate fate of the road under such a mortgage—a mortgage unlimited in amount under which two hundred militions of dollars of bonds may be put upon the market without any limitation whatever as the price for which they shall sell and the interest which they shall bear? Does not any man who has the least experience in, the history of railroads in this country know orporation That mortgage is given—a m

in the history of rultroads in this country know that there can be but one outcome to such a mortgage as that, and that is the sale of all his property under that mortgage and its purchase by a "ring" in the company that? This is the common history of rultroads—the sale of everything under this mortgage and a purchase by a statement of the company that it is the common history of rultroads—the sale of everything under this mortgage and a purchase by a statement. nortgage and a purchase by a "ring" an the stockholders themselves. That is t long and short of it. "After the profits that shall have resulted fro manipulating the bonds, after the commission that shall have been paid to some banker of roker, perhaps an' interested individual in th neern, after he shall have squeezed the or and got all he can get out of it, in the end t whole thing will go to sale under the mortgage, and all the property belonging to this company, and given to it by the diovernment, will become the property of a "ring" in the corporation it-

self, and freed from its liabilities because sol inder the prior lien of the mortgage. Then thos under the prior lien of the mortgage. Then those who are creditors to that company, then those to whom it has become indebted, may whistle for their pay. This "ring" will have the road and all its property under the prior lien of the mortgage, and the stockholders who are not in the "ring" and the creditors who are not secured to the mortgage and whistle for their pay." by the mortgage may whistle for their by the mortgage may whistle for their pay."
Thus it is that the people are not only robbed
of hundreds of millions of dollars of the public
domain, but in the madness of the hour the
whole country is drained of its private resources
and every available dollar is swept into the
railroad unaelstrom. Whether the money of
the neonle will ever be gotten our remains to be railroad macistrom. Whether the money of the people will ever be gotton out, remains to be seen. But evidently the policy of these companies is first to obtain the largest possible amount of public land, then to borrow all the money they can, and doubtless at some day to foreclose the mortgage, and letthe "ring" become the absence of the road at a possible day. olute purchasers of the road at a nominal fig-

-The place selected by the Methodist Episcopai Church, this year, for their National Camp Meeting, is Wilton Grove, Oakington, Hartford County, Maryland. Oakington is on the line of the Philadelphia Wilmington and Bultimore Railroad, about thirty four miles distant from the latter city and sixty-four from the former. four from the former.

Aew Advertigements.

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WEDNESDAY, Juno 1st—No. 1. Trailing Premi-m, \$230.—For Lancaster county horses only. No. 2. Trailing Premium, \$340.—For horses that avo never beaten 2:46, \$200 to flist borse; 100 to second, and \$30 to third., Best three in 30 to second, and \$50 to third, Best states of in hurners.

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THURSD BY, JUNE 2d-No. 1. Trodling Premium, \$2.00, - For Lancaster county horses only.

No. 2. Trodling Premium, \$1,000. - For horses that laye never braten 2.30. \$7.0 to first horse; \$20 to second, and \$100 to third. Best three in five aborners. i harness. FRIDAY, JUNE 3d—No. 1. Pacing Premium, \$100 5. o first horse, \$25 to second. Mile and repeat

555 to first borse, \$25 to second. Mile and report in harness. No. 2. Trating Premium, \$200.—Open to all horses, \$350 to first horse; \$100 to second, and \$50 to third. Best three in five in harness. No. 3, Ruming Premium, \$200 und entrance money added; second horse saves his entrance. Mile heats. To entry 180 lbs. Various Premium, will be paid for Road and Farm Hors. Stations Marcs and Cole. The entries for the triuls of speed must be enclosed with the entrance money—10 per cent, of the premium—in a scaled envelope, which must be transmitted to the Secretary before 1 cyclock P. M., on FRIDAY, MAY 20th, it which hour the cutries will close; and on SATURDAY, MAY 21, at 2 P. M., the envelopes will be publicly opened and the entries be announced at the Grounds of the Association.

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the Association.

The trinis of speed will be governed by the rules of the "National Association for the Promotion of the Interests of the American Trotating Turf," These rules may be had of the Secretary. Price 25 cents, Admission to Fair S. S. SPENCER, President. A. J. STEINMAN, Secretary.

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at once." A. H. HUBBARD, 'Publisher, Chestnut St., Phila. May 5, 70-iw NOTICE.

To the heirs and representatives of June E. Sharp, late of Newton township dee'd.

Take notice that in pursuance of a writ of partition and valuation, issued out of the Orphan's Court of Camberland county, and to me directed an inquest will be held on the Real Estato of said dee'd., to wit a tract of land stante in the township of Newton, county affects and Jingo and the South by lands of Samuel M. Sharp, on the West by J. U. Sterret, and Alen Benty, on the Neoth by J. U. Sterret, and on the East by Robert Mickey and Samuel M. Sharp, containing 240 acres more or less, on Friday, the 3d day of June, A. D., 1870, at 11 c'clock, A. M., on the premises for the purpose of making partition and valuation of the Real Estate of said dee'd.

Sheriff's Office, Carlisler,

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, CARLISLE, April 20, 1870. JOS. C. THOMPSON, Sheriff. May 5, 70-6t VOTICE. In the Court of Com.

Goodyear, Belting and Packing Comp'y, Gilson Smith & Co. Farmers & Mechan-es' Bank of Shippens-burg, rs, Glison Smith.

Glison Smith. J

Having been appointed Auditor, in the above stated cases, "to report the facts and also an appropriation of the money," to the said Court, All persons are hereby notified that I will attend to the duties of my appointment as Auditor aforesaid at any office in the brough of Carliste, on Thursday, the 12th day of May, A. D., 1870, at 11 o'clock, A. M., when and where all parties interested are requested to attend and represent their several interests.

M. C. HERMAN, Water Chapter -

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45TH DIVIDEND! Carlisle Deposit Bank, Carlisle, May 3, 1870. Carriste, May 3, 1870. The Board of Directors have this day declare a dividend of Five per cent, for the last wix months on the capital stock, free from National and State tax, payable on demand. J. P. HASSLER, Cushler.

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etc., etc. Come and see Cheap John in building attached to the Franklin House, in year of the Court House, at Bossy Wetzel's. He is the fellow that used to have anction. Come now, don't forget poor Cheap John. May 5, 70—1m

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE!

ON SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1870. On the above day I will expose to public sale the Court House, in Carlisle, the following de-On the above day I will expose to public sale at the Court House, in Carlisle, the following described teat estate, be onging to the heirs of John B. Stringfellow, deed, consisting of a LOT OF GROUND in the borough of Carlisle, bounded in the North by Chapel alley, on the East by lot of L. Heckerdorn, on the Mouth by South street, and on the West by lot of John lyers, containing 120 teet in front on South street and 210 feet on depth, having thereon erected two small HOUSES on Chapel alley. It will be sold together or in parts, to suit purchasers. Sule to commence at 10 o'clock, when terms will be made known by

IN BY
JOHN MELL,
All'y, in fact for heirs of
Juo. B. Stringfellow, dec'd. May 5, 1870-2t COURT PROCLAMATION. - Notice Is hereby given to all persons interested, that an adjourned Court of Common Pleas, will be held at Carilste, in and for Camberland country, on Monday the 15th day of August, 1870, and to continue one week, for the trial of causes pending and undetermined in said court.

By order of the court,

JOS. C. THOMPSON, Sheriff.

May 5, 70–4c

DIVIDEND! FARMERS' BANK, Carlisle, Pa., May 3, 1870. The Poard of Directors have this day declared dividend of Four per cent, on the capital stock dear of taxes.

May 5, 70-te

J. C. HOFFER, Cushier. May 5, 1870-2t Paris by Sunlight . and Gaslight.

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MPORTANT TO SOLIDINIAS:

A decision-ins just been rendered by the United States Suprem Court, which fallows a bounty of \$10 to each soldler who entisted in the volunteer service for three years prior to July 2, 1861, and was discharged for disease before the expiration of two years. The decision does not infect those who entisted after July 22, 1861. The heirs of those who entisted after July 22, 1861. The heirs of those who entisted as above and, have since died are critifed to the same as surviving soldiers. The undersigned is prepared to collect all chains arising from the above decision. In letters of inquiry, please enclose a postage stamp, the state of the property of the state o

MANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF! The undersigned is always open for smio. In corn and with have no objection whetever to be a candidate for sheriff, it his Democratic friend see file to nominate him. In the meantime, as is his custom to stay at home and attend to his own bushness, it will be impossible for him teall upon his triends in virious parts of the coulty, and he requests them all to call at his shop No. 31 East Louther street. Carliste, where he is always prepared to furnish the nearest fits in Boots and sheer, of any est hillshment in the county. He is now workfing up the very best or stock at reduced prices. Extra heavy softes supplied to our country release. Extra heavy softes supplied to our country. The standards.

March 31, 1870—6m. ADAM DYSERT.

MANA DISERT.

PSTATE NOTICE.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Benjamin layer, late of South Middleton, township, comberland county, have been issued by the Register, to the undersigned living in the same twp. All persons having claims will present them and those indebted will make payment to REBECA ROYER, DAVID S. RICE, Admirs, of Benjamin Royer, dec'd.

NEWVILLE, P.A., Dec. 18t 1869.

Newville, P.A., Dec. 18t 1869.

Ton will be made for the incorporation of a Bank of Discount, Peposit and Circulation, under the authority of the Act of Assembly, approved March 22d, 1861; to be located in Newville Cumberiand, e-minty, Penna, and to be called the "People's National Bank," with a capital of Fifty Thousand Dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same to one flundred Thousand Dollars. Peter Myers, Dec. 16, 1869—6m

NOTICE.—An election for President and five Managers of the Carlisle Gas and water Company, will be held in the Arbitration Chamber, in the Court House, Carlisle on Monday the 9th day of May 1870, between the hours of 2 o'elock and 4 o'clock, P. M. JOHN HYER. April 11, 1870-4t OING EAST.

Our practical Miller, Mr. Wm. Natcher, has a sociated himself with his son John A. Natcher, in the Milling busines. He has leased the well know Mills in the lower end of Cumberland county. Pa., belonging to Eberly & Beetem, where he will be evir ready to grind to order, and purchase goin and pay the highest prices, and purchase goin and pay the highest prices, and surchase goin in the cypects to be patronized by his old friends, and the public generally. We wish him well in all his plans for the future.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Court of
common Piens of Cumberland county, to marshall and distribute the balance in the hands of
he Adm'r of John Snake, deceased, hereby gives
totice to those intrested, that he will attend
to the duries of his appointment at his
blies in Carlisle, on the 29th day of May, 1570, at
9 o'clock, A. M.

JOHN CORNMAN. JOHN CORNMAN, Auddor April 23, 70-3t

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The under A signed Abditor appointed by the Court of thinmon Pleas of Court of the money and Pens of Court of the facts and appropriate the money arising from the sale of the real the money arising from the sale of the real the money. If it is the borough of Mechanicsburg, will attend to that duty at his office in the borough of Carlisle on Tuesday, the 17th day of May next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

n Tuesday, clock, A. M. д. В. SHARPE, Auditor, April 23, 70-3t NOTICE,—Notice is hereby given that an application for a charter of incorporation for the Mount Zion Evangelica. Lather an Church, loca cell in Dickinson Louwaship, on the Gettysburg road, has been made to the Court of Common Plens of Cumberland county, and that the same will be granted by said Court on the 2th day of Muy, 810, unless objection be made thereto

WILLIAM B. BUTLER,
April 20, 70–3t. WILLIAM B. BUTLER,

COMBINATION. TWO IN ONE, HAVERSTICK BROTHERS,

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April 21, 1870—

April 21, 1870-VOTICE TO

TAX PAYERS. The Treasurer of Cumberland county wind for the purpose, of preceiving County attracts for left, as required by Act of milling the following times and places, Upper Allen—at Culp's Hotel, May 9 and Lower Allen—at Hinkle's Hotel, May 1 Llower Allen—at Hinkle's Hotel, May 11 Ucck's Hotel, May 12.
Monroe—at Hursh's Hotel, May 13 and 14. Fast Pennshoro!—at Wilder's Hotel, May 16 Sierer's Hotel, May 17.
Hampden—at Kreltzer's Hotel, May 18 and Silver Sorins—at Duey's Hotel, May 22; Aug's Ho'el, May 24.
Middlesex—at Middlesex School House, Mand 18 and 24. 3 and 21. North Middleton—at Beecher's Hotel, May nd 25. South Mildleton—at Rupley's Hotel, May 2; It Boiling Springs, May 28. Frankfort—at Bloserville, May 31 and 31. Millin—at Knettle's School House, June 122 2. West Pennsboro'—at Chisnell's Hotel, June's, at Fulr's Hotel, June 4. Newton—at Bluttenberger's Hotel, June's, at Hotel, Hotel, June's, and June's, Hopewell and Newburg-at Sharp's Hotel Shippensharg Borough and Township-at JeNulty's Hotel, June 17 and 14. Newville—at Henneberger's Hotel, June Dand Mechanicsburg—at 1 eidig's Hotel, Junb 22 and New Cumberland-at Bell's Hotel, June 21 and Carlisle—at Commissioners' Office, June 27 and

On all Taxes not paid on or before the first of August next, five per cent will be added. The Trensurer will receive Taxes at his office until the lat day of September next, at which tipe duplicates of all unpud taxes will be stiffed to the constable's of the respective below; the and townships for collection.

Trensurer of Cumbertand County, Pa. April 21, 1870—110. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The Walk A United Street Auditor. A signed Auditor. A signed Auditor, appointed by the fruited common Piens of Cumber and county, to make shall and distribute the balance in the bands of John Stuart, Sequestrator of the Hrmover and Carlisle turnpileo-company, to and among the creditors of said Company hereby gives unless those interested, that he will aftern to the detect of his appointment at the Protocolary Office in Carlisle, on the 18th day of May, 1870.

April 21, 70—4t. Auditor. April 21, 70-4t

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HAVERSTICK BROTHERS, CARLISLE, PENN'A. April 21, 1870-19 TOR RENT.—The Store Room and Collay, No. 72 North Hanover street. Ex-quiry of the undersigned on the premises. Feb 24, 1870.

Feb 21, 1870,