The stries are brightening, and the prospects of the Democracy for a bril liant triumph next fall were never more encouraging. Everywhere, our friends are active, and working energetically for the cause. Besides, thousands of honest Republicans, disgusted at the negro policy of the Radicals, are leaving their organization in shoals. As the election approaches, this feeling is more apparent, and men give expression to their indignant feelings with more freedom and determination. Everything indicates that the reign of Radicalism is approaching an end, and with the expiration of Grant's term will expire

the lease of power of the corruptionists. The New York Sun, in an ably written editorial upon the probable complexion of the delegation from that State in the next Congress, admits that the Democrats will gain largely. The Sun is a Radical paper, and its principal editor, Mr. C. A. Dana, was assistant Secretary of War under the Lincoln administration. Mr. D. was also at one tinie the leading editor of the New York Tribune, and is well posted up in political matters. He says: At the recent election (New York) the Democracy | New Hampshire, from whence he emicarried twenty-four of the thirty-one districts in the State. It can hardly be expected that they will do quite so well in the fall, but it will require a desperate effort of the Republicans to rescue more than five or six of the lost Districts out of the hands of the Democracy, thus leaving to that party a decided preponderance in the delegation from New York in the next Congress." That | Committee. is good news. A gain in Congress is what the Democracy should most diligently strive for. They should put forward the best and purest men everywhere, and make a desperate effort to | it not too serious a matter to the people elect them. With a full poll of the Democratic vote in Pennsylvania we can carry eleven out of the twenty-four districts. We carried nine districts at the last Congressional election, carried them all fairly on an honest vote, but three of the Democratic members were summarily turned out to make room for defeated Radicals. There will be great apathy in the Republican party this fall, and all the Democracy have to do is to avoid falling into a similar condition. Let the Democratic editors of

the State rouse the masses of the party

to a realizing sense of the importance

of the Congressional and Legislative

contests, and we shall win a victory

that will dismay our opponents and as

tonish even ourselves GIVING AWAY THE PUBLIC DO MAIN .- The manner in which Congress has given away the public lands to private corporations, ought to excite the indignant protest of the people of the whole country. One hundred and eighty-two millions of aercs, forming a tract seven times as large as the State of Ohio, have been granted to railroad companies alone, while bills are now pending in Congress to give away four of Europe there is much greater conhundred millions of acres more, or about two-thirds of all the available arable public lands yet remaining to for every purpose. Yet the Prussian the nation. That railways are necessary to promote the settlement of the public domain is true, but that is no reason why the Government should give individuals or corporations mil- and to keep in pay upwards of had a lions of acres of the choicest lands to million of soldiers. It levies its duties build railways and allow them to reap on luxuries instead of the prime necesall the profits of the roads afterwards. It is also to be remarked, that if it is the policy of the Government to make these enormous grants of the best lands country, the most effectual way to defeat that policy is to give private miles of territory without restriction as to the price at which they shall manifestly gives the public domain away and empowers the grantees to hold it for an indefinite time against settlement, for the mere purpose of private speculation and aggrandize-

THE second volume of Alexander H. Stephens' great work, "A Constitutional View of the late War between the States," is about to be issued by the National Publishing Company of Philadelphia. The work is sold by subscription only, and agents are wanted

ment.

in every county. All who have read the first volume will be pleased to know that a few days will suffice to place the second volume before an anxious public. The immerse sale of the first volume i: an evidence that the people of the country recognize in Mr. Stephens a man of brilliant abilities, and there is no doubt that the work will be regarded as a standard authority upon those vital priciples whose perpetuity or overthrow will either make us a people more prosperous and happy or sink us to those depths where despotism of the worst sort will spread its baleful influence over the whole land, and Constitutional Liberty will receive it's death blow .-Mr. Stephens tears to shreds the miserable sophistries advanced by the Radical demons of this country; until there

is not a grease spot left of them. WHEN Grant was inaugurated be announced that he would have no poliev of his own, and he has so far kept his word in all except the San Domingo job. That promises to pay a party o speculators with whom he has formed a co-partnership, and our money-loving President is bound to put the thing through. He has sent a message to the Senate in regard to the matter, in which he very strongly urges the ratification of the treaty. It is to be hoped the Sendie will snub him.

A CANVASS has been made of the Senate since Grant sent in his silly message in favor of the San Domingo Job, and it has been ascertained that but a single vote has been changed by it. Senator Howard is announced as ready to vote for the proposed swindle. It is thought other arguments more weighty than those contained in the President's message have been brought to bear upon The whole transaction is surrounded by an atmosphere of corrup-· tion.

Resignation of Attorney General Boar. E. R. Hoar, Attorney General

Campitation A 101 231 of the United States, resigned his post list, Confidence of the Confidence of th ...known for some time that App Hoar Democracy Wiscopposing, in a quie way the San by an those ngo swindle, and he did not hesi-

with great respect, your friend and obedi

U. S. GRANT. To the Hon, E. R., Hour, Attorney General. The successor of Judge Hoar is a Mr. Akerman, of Georgia, but a native of grated in 1848. He was an officer in the R bel army, but did not acquire any

distinction. His nomination fell like a combshell upon the Senate. Not one of the Senators expected it, and it is almost safe to say not one approved of it. Who is Mr. Ackerman? was asked, but not answered, so the Senate adjourn ed without a reference to the Judiciary

THE great contrast between the duties on imports levied in this country and in Europe would be ludicrous were for laughter. The English levy all their import duties on eight or ten articles, and from these they derive as much revenue as do the United States from their thousand and one objects of taxation. Their tariffs are framed expressly for revenue, and are made to bear as lightly as possible on the consu ming masses. The British government has an immense de t, and must pay annually a large sum in interest on that debt. It, therefore has need of much revenue, and tariffs are adjusted so as to produce that revenue, but with a debt almost as large as that of Great Britain, with a greater amount of in-

terests to par, the tariff of the United States is made, not for the collection of revenue but for the protection of moopolists. In the North German Confederation the duty per ton on iron does not amount to more cents than it does to doll as in this country. The German statesmen recognize the necessity for cheap iron in every branch of industry, and they would almost as soon think of putting a heavy tax on bread as on a material so greatly used by the farmer and the mechanic. Hence statistics show that in Germany and other states sumption per capita than in the United States, where it is needed so much more government, which has reduced the duty on iron to so low a rate, has great need for money to pay the annual interest on the immense national debt, the tax-payers of the nation.

WHAT ARE THEY AFTER.—The Buffalo Courier submits this question, in in order to induce settlement of the regard to the action of the Radical majority in Congress, and the entire policy being pursued by the Administration: King of Westphalia, and, consequently, railway companies hundreds of square | What are they after? After the people's money; after the public lands; after a perpetuation of power, through the influence of overshadowing monopolies, created without constitutional fifth year of his age. The circumstanauthority; after the liberties of the people, which they desire to grasp and hold hands; after their own individual agnard earnings of the people. They are after everything, honest or dishonest, that will give them place, power and

saries of life.

splunder, no matter what it is, or in what shape it presents itself. They are after a governmental policy that will recognize them as the ruling and the people as the ruled class. Men need not doubt that the ultimate object of the leading Radicals is the establishment of an Empire. It is their darling scheme; and they will work to effect this object with as much intensity

establish the Empire in France. MILITARY SERVICES .- It may be of interest to many of our readers to learn that previous to adjournment the Legislature passed an act relating to the militia organization of the State and militia tax.

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The bill provides as follows: The bill provides as follows:

"Each and every person not now, or who shall not hereafter become a member of some military organization, shall pay to the collector of taxes in the city, county, borough, or township in, which he shall reside, the sum of lifty cents annually, the payment of which-hall exempt him from liability to perform military service, except under orders to prevent or repel invasion, or to suppress insurrection, tumult, or riot; the proceeds to be devoted to sustaining volunteer military organizations, and in any county in which there cations, and in any county in which there shalf be no volunteet military organiza-tions, the money received into the brigade fund, as aforesaid, shall be paid by the numly treasurer of said county, at the close of each year to the school board of the several school districts in said county, in proportion to the number of taxable inhabitants in said district, to be used for

IF Congress does not adjourn soon there will be no public lands left for the people to settle upon. It will all have peen given away to Railroad Corporations, and put into the hands of monopolists, who will grind the faces of the emigrants, and compel the hardy pioneer to pay exorbitant prices for a home. Thus will the opening up of the great West be delayed, and the interest of the Nation injuriously affected. How long will honest Republicans continue to countenance this Congressional corruption?

school purposes.''-

1 Tuesday last at \$1.121.

THAT'S THE TALK The following is an extract from lelivered in Indianap

My my those bossing, in a quie way the Sate by my my those white a white high high swindle, and he did not hesitate denounce as corrupt some of the body swindlings of the President. There are rumpre that Mr. Cox and Mr. Fish will also resign. Verily, the Grant administration is falling to pieces. The following is the correspondence between Mr. Hoar and the President:

ATTORNEY, GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Jane 15, 1870.—Sir: -1 resign the office of Attorney-General of the United States, the resignation to take effect upon the appointment, and qualification of my successor. Very respectfully, and acceleration of all the views of my successor. Very respectfully, and acceleration of all the views of my successor. Very respectfully, and acceleration of all the views of more general upon the appointment, and qualification of your resignation as Attorney-General and advanced into the unknown years.—In accepting your resignation as Attorney-General upon the appointment, and qualification of your successor, I take the opportunity to express to you my high appreciation of the able, pariotic and devoted manner in which you have performed the functions of that office. In no less a degree of I appreciate the present opportunity to express to you my high appreciation of the able, pariotic and devoted manner in which you have performed the functions of that office. In no less a degree of I appreciate, the present of the functions which linve existent from the beginning of our association, officially or private.

Hoping you will, carry with you bothing but pleasant recollections of your connection with the present Administration; and with assurances of my personal esteem and friendship I remain, with great respect, your briend and obedient world with the present Administration; and with assurances of my personal esteem and friendship I remain, with great respect, your briend and obedient server in the standard of the proving the

outhern regions, are in transportation to Indiana.

Already it is loudly aumnonced that to Indiana. Already it is loudly aumonced that their voices are to encompass my defeat if I am again a camidate. It will be for the laborers of the State-the white men who till the soil, the mechanics in the shops—to determine whether they desire this population in their midst. It will be for the oppressed workmen of every avocation and cailing, who have nothing left save civil rights of citizenship, to decide whether they wish to share them equally with the African. I will appeal to them whether indiana, a border State, shall be overrun with the refuse black elements of the South I will appeal to them whether they will encourage, the presence of those elements in their fields, their workshops, and at their firedes. Nor do I fear the result.

The people will be true to the rights of their State, true to the wish and safe traditions of their fathers, true to their own lofty blood and history, true to the puri-

v blood and history, true to the pur lofty blood and history, thus to the puri-ty of their industrial pursuits and social organization, and true to their highest type of civilization which springs from a separation of races. And if bad, lesign-ing men are flooding Indiana with a negro population which of right does not belong here—if this nefarious scheme is belong here—if this nefarious scheme is at work to carry elections, I warn and implore the agents of this outrage to de-sist.

Light in on the San Domingo The Washington correspondent of the New York Sun lets some rays of light in on the San Domingo Job which the President is so diligently laboring to put through. He says twenty millions of dollars will not foot the bill. What a spectacle is here presented to the country and to the world! Let the people look at this man Grant in his true character. Let them remember how he has systematically made sale of offices, how he filled his cabinet with mediocre men who had given him gifts, how he has parcelled out places among a greedy gang of impecunious relatives, ind how he has grown wealthy by the acceptance of presents from men who ook to be paid by favors; and then let hem behold him boldly and impudently taking his stand in the ante rooms of the Senate Chamber, where he button-holes Senators and begs them to vote for his San Domingo Job, which he and his triends have set up in such a shape that they will make immense fortunes if it is put through. Even the gold speculations in which Grant and his brother-in-law Corbin were engaged looks almost respectable beside this last and most impudent attempt to swindle

Death of an American Prince—Jeros Napoleon Bonaparte.

Another distinguished personage, whose history has been a stirring and even touching romance of our time, has passed away from earth. Mr. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, the on of Jerome, the nephew of the first Napoleon and cousin of N poleon III, the reigning his residence in Baltimore, in the sixtyces surrounding his birth invested him throughout life with peculiar interest, within their vicious and unworthy which was heightened by his remarkable personal resemblance to the great grandizement at the expense of the imperial head of the Napoleonic dynasty, and there are few persons familiar with some emotion of the misfortunes her youthful charms.

THE humane policy of the Administeation, as illustrated by the philanthropic Phil. Sheridan, so far from-inspiring a tender affection on the part of the Indian towards his white brother, has had the same surprising effect catment produced upon the disloyar catment produced upon the unreasonable savage as similarbreast. Instead of meekly and frater-nally accepting the situation, the resent-ful nomad has incontinently sought to avenge himself, and the result is that wars and rumors of wars are prevalent

along the border. SELF-CONDEMNED.—Senator Morrill. of Vermont, has put on record a very high compliment to Gen. F. P. Blair, jr., the late Democratic candidate for Vice President, which seems to be now unearched for the first time. In a speech in the Senate, he asserted that but for the preserving valor, particitism and the unswerving valor, patriotism and gallant conduct of that gentleman, [Mr. Blair] Missouri, in the early period of the rebellion, would have been arrayed with the Southern Confederacy in the attempt to dismember the Union. What a severe rebuke from high Re publican authority to the revolutionists of Missouri, who deny to this most gal-lant officer of the army the elective franchise upon a frivolous technicality, whilst conferring it by wholesale upon illiterate negroes.—Lancaster Intell.

-Daniel M'Farland has filed a mo-Daniel M'rariand has filed a mo-tion in the common pleas court of Madi-son county, Indiana, for a new trial of the sult in which is wife was granted a di-vorce. He alleges, first, that no proof of its publication was ever filed in the case; second, that the defendant never had no-tice of the pending sult, and third, that he will be able to show that Mrs. Cal-bour councilted pasiury as witness in GOLD was quoted in Philadelphia on the case. He has employed the ablest counsel in the country.

DEATH IN THE BEER POT. and Mr. Frederick wer on Bushwick , laid a wager con-

b er teach drink. It was stip ulated that the man who drank the least should pay the score. They adjourned to the nearest hige beer salcon and began the contest. Each glass was sandwiched, it is said with a draught of Kirsch wasser, with a view probably of nutlifying the intoxicating effects of the beer. They drank it is asid, and d the applause of the spectators assembled to witness the exploit, and at each libation responded to the approving plaudits of their glasses triumphantly above their heads. At the thirty fifth round it was evident that Firmond's stomach was, painfully inflated, and that Fries was also u sufferer. Still the doughty champions limbibed.

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Glass after glass disappeared. When the Doctor vanquished his fiftieth grassa friend, it is said, called—or rather carried—him out to visit a patient. The brewer, having completed his fifty fifth polition-reluctantly rolled himself homeward, to renew the campaign another day.—The neighbors say that Dr. Fi mond never left the house from that day until he was borne to his grave;

Whether the brewer died of spontaneous combustion or of joy at the victory he had achieued, it is not known; but certain it is that the funeral of Frederick Fries, the wealthy brewer of Williamsburg, took place on Sunday afternoon, from his late residence on Bushwick avenue.

It is rumored in the neighborhood that It is rumored in the neighborhood that much indignation is expressed by the families at the conduct of the saloon keep r, in presenting a bill for one bundred and five glasses of lager beer, and an equal number of Kirschwasser. He is beginning to fear, however, that dormonirh ist veloren, and threatens to sue the estate of Fries for the amount claim ed. The executor, however, contends that Fries did not lose the wager, and the family of Firmonus say that he the family of Firmonds say that he would have returned and ultimately proved the victor, had he not been taken il), and thus incapacitated from renewing the contest. And so the case stands.— Williamsburg is minus two estimable etizeus, and the laulord his little bill.—

STATE ITEMS.

-Seven Philadelphia girls married oogus Counts last year. -The Lutheran Synod, was in Selinsgrove, during last week. —The replapsing fever seems to be as-uming a pestilential form in Philadel-

-The Democratic editors of this State, will meet in convention at Altoona, on Tuesday, the 28th day of June, at three b'clock P. M. The prospect of a large attendance of

is season than usual. -Mr. T. T. Worth, of the Lebanon Courier, has recently been smitten with paralysis. The stroke, though severe,

ild not result fatally. —In Tuckhannock, the butchers ain't particular whose beef they kill. Anybody's cow standing round, will do, and off goes the head in a jiffy.

Terrance Graham, a brakeman, on the Lehigh Vallev Railroad, was run over by the cars at Pittston, on Wednes-day night, and killed.

The Sullivan Free Press says: Wild pigeons are very plenty in this vicinity and rumor says they are nesting not many miles east of us, and a happy time taking "squabs" is anticipated by our —At Canton, Bradford county, just as the New York Circus was about to begin its performance, a terrific thunder storm burst upon the earth, during which the

tent was blown down upon the audience and a great deal of consternation created Fortunately, the only person injured was a small child. During the same storm, house was struck by lightning and purned to the ground.

-Mrs. Sarah Hook, of Exeter two, —Mrs. Sarah Hook, of Excler twp.
Berks county, went to the well to draw
water, late in the evening of Tuesday.—
Her husband Mr. Amos. Hook, who was
in bed, missed her, got up, and in searching, found her body, life extinct, at the
bottom of the well. It is supposed she
lost her balance and fell in. She was
but twenty-three years old and had been narried about a year.

-Wm. Davenport, an Englishman, who was convicted in the court of quarter sessions, at Pottsville,, of a revolting crime, was found dead Friday morning about six o'clock, having committed solicide by fixing a brush handle in the window of his cell and hanging himself from it by means of a small rope; and part of his bedding.

Dr. D. D. Smith, of Towarda, while in Dr. D. D. Smith, of Towanda, while in the act of soldering up a set of artificial teeth, his steam soldering lamp exploded with a terrifi report, causing the walls to tremble, and sending the fiery ele-ment all over his head lace and hands, burning him fearfully; so as to cause him to be confined to his bed for some weeks

-On Friday, the 27th ult., a young man, hand Yoke, whose father is a larmer residing near Mifflith, Columbia country, was refurning home from Shenandoah City, where he had sold a load of hay.—As he was driving along near Loss Creek, be everteen a new who arked leaves to he overtook a man who asked leave to ride with him. Permission was granted and the man got on the wagen. ty, and there are few persons familiar with the history of the generation now in the vigor of life who have not heard with some emotion of the misfortunes with some emotion of the misfortunes. with some emotion of the misfortunes of the once beautiful and aspiring American lady who united her fate to his father in the first bright blush of her worthful charms.

decamped. -On Wednesday evening last, John —On Wednesday evening last, John Anderson, a young man residing in the opper end of Washington, Pa., was shot by Gus. D'Alonzo in the tailor shop of the latter. Anderson was passing the shop of D'Alonzo on the evening in question, when the latter called to him to come in, and immediately began questioning him as to his courage, asking him if he thought he was brave enough to lead a company into battle. Anderson replied that he did not think he was, whereupon D'Alonzo propounded the querry as to whether he was bold enough to stand up and let a man shoot at him. Au-ler-

PERSONAL.

-Dumas says he finds it difficult to live comfortably on \$1,000 a week. -Victor Hugo's next novel is to have Old John Brown for its hero.

Vice-Admiral Porter, delivered the liplomas to the graduates at Annapolis,

-The Egyptian vice-royal son and heir enjoys vice-royalty in Paris, living at the rate of \$260,000 a year. -Peter Cartwright is eighty-six. He has been a preacher sixty-five years, and says he can only talk now, he is so feeble. The Empress of Austria-was-recently shot through the hand in attempting to

take a loaded pistol from her son. - Samuel Hazzard, the compiler of the "Colonial Records and Pennsylvania Archives," died at Germantown recently. -Queen Victoria's birthday was celebrated on Saturday throughout England and the provinces. She was born in 1819 and has completed her 51st year.

-Rochefortis now in prison. He romps daily with his children, and they made such a noise the other day, that he warned them, "We will all be turned out if we create such a row." The Rev. John Chambers has been pastor of the First Independent Presbyterian Church, Phibdelphia, for torty this specious his pectous his property five years, He is still in vigorous health.

A man in Orange county, Fla., 18 10 measure nine feet six inches in the measure nine feet six inches i

ONE buildred women are now preparng themselves for admission to the bar n the United States.

Fifty beers apiece killed Mossrs. The complete statement of the Fenian losses in the late raid gives 11 killed and 17 wounded, 3 mortally.

- Four George Washingtons, six Au-drew, Jacksons, five Heary, Clays and two James K. Polks reside in the Louist-ann Penttenlary. -A Chicago woman says she has tried both, and being well dressed gives her more peace of mind than religion.

-Weston, the celebrated walkist, wasted recently one hundred miles, in twenty one hours, thirty-eight minutes and fifty-eight seconds. - Generals Gleason, Donnelly, Fitz-patrick, and all the other generals of the Fenian army captured at Malone, have been released on bail.

-Seventy-five Chinamen recently left in a boot and shoe manufactory. -A correspondent of a paper having described the Ohio as a sickly stream the editor appended the remark: 'That's so! It is confined to its bed.'

—Ben Bolt has been convicted of mur-der in Cecil, Md. He was doubtless driven crazy by his incessant efforts to 'remember sweet Alice' by request -In Wyoming there is said to be grave discussion as to whether their judge shall be called "Justicess of the Peace" or "Justice of the Peacess."

-Mrs. E. Cady Stanton, writes from an Jowa town that, falling to catch a train, she went back to the hotel 'in good state of mind to say damn it." -Hayes City, Kansas, has a female constable. The young men are in constant fear that she may have "an attach-

-The gallant Fenian O'Neil complain that he is a terribly ill-used man. While he was gallantly fighting the Canadians in the front, the United States Marshal took a hack at him in the rear.

—A footbardy young man named Webb, recently climbed the spire of /a new church in Plattsburg, 196 feet above the level of the street, and balanced him-self on a surface a little more than an inch in diameter.

-The Drew Theological Seminary last week graduated eight students. No successor to President M'Clintock has yet been objected. It is rumored that Mr. Drew proposes to devote a million dollars to the lounding of a literary department in cannection with the theological school.

—The tide of emigration to America is increasing. No less than twenty-one thousand emigrants, mainly Irish, left Liverpool for the various American ports during the month of any. Nine-tenths of them went to New York.

-The Montreal express train, on the Harlem Extension Railroad, ran off the track, at Clarendon, New York, Friday, owing to the washing away of a bridge by a heavy rain. The locomotive and three cars plunged into the river. The fremant's missing and supposed to be killed. The engineer is seriously and the baggage master slightly injured.

-A despatch from Helena, Montana Territory, dated June 3d says, the heavi-est spring storm of show and rain ever experienced in this Territory has just subsided. Snow fell to the depth of five or six feet in the mountains, and the rain has been incessant for five days throughout the whole Territory. -The Free masons of the State of New York filled the principal up-town streets of New York, last Thursday, with a grand procession. Oue hundred and thirty-

line lodges were in the line exclusive of the Grand Lodge. The corner stone of the new Masonic Hall, corner of Twenty third street and Sixth avenue, was laid with appropriate Masonic ceremonies, - Railroad accidents are daily becom A night Station, Vt., on Tuesday night, and the train sent to its relief, after taking on the passemeers, ran into another culvert three miles from the scene of the first disaster. The result is that three persons were kill-ed, twelve bally injured, and several others injured slightly.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. More Negro Pquality—Going to Pieces—The Howard Investigation—The Cuban Business—The Saim ty Whitemore.

Correspondence American Volunteer. Washington, June 18, 1870. Summer has got the ballot for the negro, the negro in the army and navy, in the departments, the negro in the United States Senate, and negro candidates for Congress by the score; and yet, like Robin O'Bobin in Mother Goose, or young Oliver, he wants more. The negro must ride in the same car, cat at the same table, go to the same school, sit in the same class, and, like drops of water from the mountain running to the spa, flow in the same channel. Until all this is done, the colored man hasn't got his rights— is the victim of oppression, etc., etc.; and so agi-tation is to go on to the crack of doom. In the beginning the ballot was to do all, and make the freedman so free that the white man who did not fear him would walk in his shadow to secure not lear nim would wait in his shadow to secure his vote. The ballot came, and then the bullet, which would do physically what the vote did morally; but Sumner is not satisfied, and wants more "equal rights for the colored man, while the thousands of white disfranchised men south of the Potomae must either go to the bad, or eat

dirt and join the radical party. Give Summer his wish to-day, and it will be something else to-morrow. The President has unresistingly proclaimed a free ballot for the negro. New York, of her own volition, has paved his way to the ballot box. There is no resistance anywhere to ballot box. There is no resistance anywhere to, perfect political equality, and, yet these egistators and enomies of their own race erv aloud for more law and more special legislation.

When the bill relative to Internal Revenue taxes, was under consideration, Mr. Kelley (Rad,

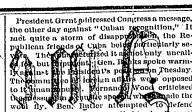
Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.)-Amen. Mr. Randall (Dem., Pa.)-Heaven speed the

lay. Mr. Butler has hit the nall on the head for once. The people do demand a reduction of taxes, and a reduction of officers. If those denands are not granted. Butler says truly tha "the places that now know them, would know most of them NO MORE FOREVER!" The "Amen" of Mr. Cox, and the "Heaven speed the day" of Mr. Randall, will be echoed by the people with

and they will make Butler's prophecy true!

Every possible obstruction has been thrown fif the way of Hon. Fernando Wood, who has been investigating the conduct of General Howard, lo his management of the Freedmen's Butler's But reau, but exery now and then some startling evidences of the corruption of the Yankee Saint are brought to light. There is proof to show that Howard paid out of the Bureau funds some \$210,000 to the American Missionary Society; about \$140,000 in rations were sent to Florida, the rations sold and the proceeds pocketed by the gents of the bureau. The United States Ma hal for South Carolina and one of the Unit States Senators from that Flate were brought in to prove that about \$10,000 of the educational fund of the bu-can were used for the purchase of rations, the impority of which were sold to the negroes of South Carolina, on time, for the purpose of securing the election of Governor Scott, who is the friend of Whittemore, With Scott, who is the friend of Whittenberg, With such an exhibit against him, it will be scarcely possible for the Radical majority of the committee so to whitewash the damaged sanctity of this specious hypocrite, that it shall pass current hereafter.

Scott, who is the friend of Whittenberg, Whiteholder, Whiteholder, Whiteholder, Whiteholder, The room in the "Volunteer Ruiding," formerly occupied by Chas, G, Bates, (agent for the sale of Wheelerthal Chastes, and the sale of Wheelerthal Chastes, which was a supplied by Chastes, and whiteholder wheelerthal Chastes and the sale of Wheelerthal Chastes and



wold fly. Then: littler are in part to present of Grant's polloy, but was replied to by General Logan, who characterized Butler's course as unmanty and unpatriotic. Three weeks ago Butler was on the side of Cuban billigerancy, but now he was on the other side. General Logan's now no was on the other sale. General Logarian speech was frequently and heartily applauded in the galleries and on the floor. The flercences with which the message was assailed by his own party friends, foreshadows Grant's force retiroment from the contest, two years hence. If he had been even a tailed rate 'politician' he, would have studied the history of some of his prede essors, and shunned the rock on which they

foundered.
There is trouble brewing in the Cabinet. Hear has resigned the Attorney-Generalship, and has been succeeded by H. T. Ackerman, a Southern lawyer, of but little reputation, who was a brigadler in the confederate army. Many of the leading Radicals are quite put out about this op-pointment and threaten that Ackerman shall not be confirmed. It is rumored that other Cab net changes are soon to follow.

There was considerable excl

There was considerable excitement in the House this morning, caused by the presentation of the credentials of the saintly Whittemore of South Carolina. Gen. Logan objected to Whitemore being sworn in, for the reason that he ha disqualified himself from being a member. Mr. Farnsworth suggested that his credential ought to go to the Committee on Elections. Gon. Logan said this man's case was perfectly to the House and it ought not to be dignified by giving it to any committee. The House should dispuse of the mut er at once without reference. It was then suggested that the matter go over until next Tuesday, to-day having been set apart for bills from the Committee on Claims, which was agreed to. During the discussion Whiteore occupied a seat on the floor and listened at entively to all that was said.

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. RETURNING:

Leave Pine Grove, 8.50 A. M., 6.40 P. M.; leave Hunter's Run, 9.30 A. M., 7.10 P. M.; leave Mt. Holly, 10.05 A. M., 4.25 P. M., Ar. 7.30 P. M. leave 6.00 A. M., arrive at Junction, #10.10 A. M., Ar. 4.50 P. M., 6.30 P. M. 5.5 P. M., 6, 90 P. M.

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TXECUTOR'S NOTICE,—Notice in the reby given that letters testamentary of the estate of John Brown, late of Penn township deceased, have been granted to the undersigne Executor. All persons knowing themselves it debted to said estate, are requested to make settlement immediately, and those having claim will present them for settlement.

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Executor. June 23, 70-0t

DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE.

REAL ESTATE, On Thursday, June 30, 1870. The subscribes offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on the above day, two tracts of land stunted in North Middleton twp.

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Announcements

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic ticket at the next Generality series, and the series of the series o Carlisle, June 20, 1970. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County :

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ASSEMBLY.

To the Democratic Voters of Comberland County:
The undersigned in accordance with the usages of the Democratic party: a. nounces himself as a candidate for re-binnination to the Legislature picking immest if nominated and elected, for inthird performance of the duties of said office and an unswerving support of the measures of the Democratic party. I also pleduc myself theartity support the entire Democratic ficter.

Silver Spring township,
June 10, 1870. ASSEMBLY. SHERIFF.

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The undersigned respectfully announces helf as a candidate for the Democratic nominator for Sheriff, and niedow have all the man J. K. FOREMAN, Southamnton township, June 16, 1870.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County : The undersigned respectfully announces him-self as a candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion for Sheriff, and pledges himself to support he whole Democratic ticket at the next General J. A. GRAHAM. Newton township, June 10, 1870.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County The undersigned offers himself as a candidate or the office of sheriff of Cumberland county, subject to the decision of the lemocratic votes at the Primary Election on August 6th.

A. C. LANDIS. Shippensburg, June 16, 1870. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County The undersigned off-rs himself as a candidat for the office of Sheriff of Cumberland counts subject to the decision of the Democratic voter at the Primary Election on August 6th. S. W. MEANS.

Southempton township, June 18, 1870. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County : The undersigned respectfully announces him left as a candidate for the Democratic aomina ion for Sheriff, and piedges himself to suppor he wholo Democratic ticket at the next Genera

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CAPT, GEORGE REESE,
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To the Democratic Volves of Cumberland County : The undersigned respectfully amountees insiel as a candidate for the Democratic nomina of nor Sheriff, and pledges lines if to expect the weight of the Democratic ticket at the next General Election. JNO. M. WOODBURN, Newville, June 16, 1870.

COMMISSIONER. o the Democratic Voters of Cumberland Cou The undersigned respectfully announces thus self as a candidate for the Democratic commission r, and pledges blusself to support the whole Democratic ticket at the next General Election. DAVID DEITZ. Hampden township, June 16, 1870.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County The undersigned offers himself as a candidate or Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Jemo ratic voters of Cumberlend county, at he Primary Election on August 6th, JOLIN EMMINGER. Silver Spring township, } to the Democratic Voters of C

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Monroe twp. June 23, 1870. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County: The undersigned respectfully announces himself has a candidate for the Pemocratic momination for Commissioner, and piedges himself to support the whole Democratic ticket at the next General Election.

JESSE HETTRICK. Middlesex twp., June 23, 1870. To the Lemocratic Voters of Cumberland County : The undersigned offers himself as a candidate for Commissioner subject to the desisten of the Democrafic voters of Cumberland county. It mominated and elected, I pledge myself to administer the dunes of the office with hopesty ISAAC MILLER. Mechanicsburg, June 16, 1870. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County

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MARTIN SHREINER, Silver Spring township, June 23, 4870. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County: The understanded respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Commissioner, and piedres himself to support the whole Democratic ticket at the next General Election. Monroe twp., June 23, 1870.

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NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of David Meals, deed, late of South Middleton township, Cumberland county, have been granted to George W. Pressel, residing in Monroe township. All persons knowing liemselves inhebited to said estate will make payment immediately, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

GEORGE W. PRESSEL, May 26, 70—6t L'XECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of John Bender, late of Carlisle, deceased, bave heen graited to the undersigned Executor. All persons knowing thomselves in debted to said estate, are requested to make settlement immediately, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

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Executor

June 16, 70-6t RXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is there y given that letters testamentary on the estate of Cathistic Alchele, late of Carlisle, unperland country, decreased, have been grant-I county, decembed, have been grant-undersigned Executor. All persons emselved indebted to said estate are a make settlement immediately, and ag claims will present them for set-JOHN LISZMAN, Executor

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CUMBER-LAND.

In the matter of the Estate of James Culver, late of California, deceased, The undersigned Auditor appointed by the said Court to make distribution of the b dance remaining in the hands of John Miller, identification, the said to the said John structor of the said Johnest curver, late of Callfornia, dec ased, to and among the parties legally entities thereto, hereby gives notice hat he will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, at his office in Carlisle, Pa. on Fiday, July 15, 1810, at 10 of check, All when and where they may attend if so mixed.

June 2, 70–6t Auditor,

ESTATE OF JOSEPH CULVER, In the Orphans' Court of Cumberland County, In the Orphans Court of Camberdana Cosma, The Auditor appointed to make a correct distribution of the estate of Joseph Univer, late of the borough of Carlisle, deceased, and to ascertain the amount over pulid, if any, by John viller, executor of said deceased, to the distributers of said central deceased, to the distributers of said central the performance of his dutles as Auditor aforesaid, at his office, in dutler as Auditor aforesaid, at his office, in day of July, A. D. light and the control of the control

M. O. HERMAN, Railroads.

READING RAIL ROAD, SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. Monday, May 16, 1870. Monday, May 16, 1870.

Great Trink line from the North and North, west for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottayille, Tarnaqua, Ashland, Shamokin, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, Ephrata, Littz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c.

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Meturine: Leave New York at 9 00 A. M., 12 00 noon and 5 00 P. M., Philadelphia at 8 15 A. M. and 330 P. M.; Sheeping curs accompany the 900 A. M., and 500 P. M., trains from New York, without change.

Leave Harrisburg Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Alterown, and Philadelphia at 8 10 A. M. and 200 P. M., stoeping at 1 channon and principal ways stations; the 4 10 P. M. trains from New Principal ways stations; the 4 10 P. M. trains from New Principal ways stations; the 4 10 P. M. trains connecting to Philadelphia, Pottsville and Columbia only. For Pattsville, Schuyikill Haven and Auburn, via. Schuyikill and Sus-quehanna Raifford leave Marrisburg at 3 at P. M.

East Pennsy tvania Raifrond trains leave Reading for Allentown, Easton and New York at 7.3, 10 30 A. M., 127 and 4 50 P. M. Returning leave New York at 1900 A. M., 12 20 noon and 5 60 P. M. and Allentown at 720 A. M., 122 25 noon, 420 A. M., 2 120 noon and 5 60 P. M. And S 56 P. M.

Way passenger train leave Philadelphia at 7-20 A. M., connecting with similar train on 1825. nd 845 P. M. Way passenger train leave Philadelphia at 7-10 A. M. connecting with similar train on Rasienna Rullenad. returning from Rending at 835 M., stopping at all stations. M., and 250 P. Leive Potisville at 540, 181 A. M., and 250 P. Leive Potisville at 540, 181 A. M., and 250 P. M.

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Leave Pottsville at 540, 969 A. M., and 250 P. M., Herndon at 930 A. M., Shamokan at 540 and 1040 A. M. Ashland at 765 A. M., and 67 P. M., Tareagua at 833 A. M., and 220 P. M., for Philadelphia and New York.
Leave Pottsville at 840 A. M., and 67 P. M., Tareagua at 830 A. M., and 220 P. M., for Philadelphia and New York.
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On Sundays: leave New York at 560 P. M., hilladelphia at 800 A. M. and 8 15 P. M., the New York at 550 A. M. and 4 10 P. M.; leave Allentown at 723 A. M. and 8 45 P. M. for Philadelphia.
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Accommodation Train leavos Harrisburg 8.00 A.
M., Mechanicsburg 8.35, Carliste 9.11, Newville 9.47,
Shippensburg 10.20, Chumhersburg 10.44, Greencastle 11.40, arrivat Hagerstown 11.45 A. M.,
Charliesburg 2.09, Carliste 2.40, Newville 3.15, Shippensburg 3.45, Chambersburg 4.20, Greencastle
4.56, arriving at Hagerstown 5.25 P. M.,
Express Train leaves Harrisburg 4.15 P. M., Mechanicsburg 4.47, Carliste 5.17, Nowville 6.50, Shippensburg 6.17, arriving at Chambersburg at 4.5
P. M.,
A Mixed Train leaves Chambersburg 8.00 A. M.,
Greencastle 9.15, arriving at Hagerstown 10.00 A.
M.

EASTWARD: " Accommodation Train leaves Chambersburg 5,00 M., Shippensburg 5,20, Newville 6,00, Cailisle 3, Mechanicsburg 7,02 arriving at Harrisburg A. M., Shippensang bases arriving at Harrisburg 7.39 A. M.

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Mail Train leaves Hagerstown 8.00 A. M., Greencastle 8.35, Chambersburg 9.10, Shippensburg 9.10, Arriving at Harrisburg 1.15 A. M.

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May 12, 1870. Railroad Office, Chamb'g April 30, 1870. OTICE. The undersigned, having associated his son. Robert, F. Sine, with him in the undertaking and house furnishing business, ill porsons indebted to him by note or book account, are requested to settle the sume on or before the light of July next, after which time the books will be placed in hamks of John Corner to 180, or collection. With due appreciation for the patronage of this community for 180 years, he asks a continuation of the same to the new flux. June 9, 70–56.

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