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WE learn that if Mr. Dawson Coleman, formerly a Senator from Lebanon County, should be elected to the office of State Treasurer, he will serve. We are glad of this, for the reason, that we know him to be an honest man. Enough has been seen within the last few years, to convince every one that the control of our State Treasury has been sought only for dishonest purposes, and the most willing to serve corrupt rings, politicians and editors has been preferred. It is time there was a change. A new, a good and competent man is now Foffered, and why should he not be elected in preference to Mackey or Irwin, who have both shown themselves unworthy of a public trust.-Can any man furnish a good and substantial reason, unless it be for the purpose of the members of our Legislature, have a care, gentleman, the people are watching you, and if you should not support Coleman, but join in a ring and elect Irwin or Mackey, the conclusion will be irresisti-He, that corruption is at the bottom.

Some of our corruptionists object to Fir. Coleman, because General Cameron indvocates his election. It is a silly pretence to oppose a worthy man, merely because another favois it. Genil Cameron desires the election of Mr. Coleman, because he knows him from long acquaintance, to be honest and worthy, and above the temptation to steal, and because he, like many others is heartily sick of, and disgusted with Mackey and Irwin who are notoriously corrupt and unworthy .--What says the Express?

Philadelphia Police.

The municipal Government, and the control of the Police, force, of Philadelwhith are in the hands of the democracy but as to the efficiency of that police force, citizens and journals of both political persuasions, give the strongest testimony .-We extract the following from the Philadelphia City Itcm, as a most deserved tribute to Gen. Mulholland, an old and dear personal friend of ours, who is now the able and efficient Chief of Police .--That paper says :

Within a week or two the Chief has been sharply assailed.

We don't know Gen. Mulholland ; but we suspect he has not been fairly treated, | if the farmer required as many plowshares all things considered.

He labors with zeal, and he takes the pride of a gentleman and an officer in the respectability and efficiency of his Police. Gen. Mulholland is not an every day man. He is gentle-he is educated-he posseses taste and tone-he is well-bredand he has old-fashioned notions of honor and patriotism which should endear him

to our people. The office of Chief of Police is one of

many responsibilities and difficulties ! We suspect Mulholland is a Democrat -but, his political faith ought not to make him less mindful of his public obbusiness; for example, but the argument ligations. Some of the best people in the city are Demograts.

The man who was willing to die for his country, is too high a mark for the ar-

rows of detraction. In private, we hear Gen Mulholland highly praised for courage, address, justice, executive ability.

Fair play, is our motto

Protecting Native Industry. The Racine (Wis.) Journal shows up he "pig-iron" fallacy of the Chicago Tribune and kindred sheets : Now we will uncover the body of the monster, with a few facts and figures. In he first place, however, we will notice a point raised by a certain Colonel Wilson, of Indiana, who is running for Congress n the district so long represented by Mr.

"That every plowshare that turns the soil of this broad West shall be taxed for the benefit of a few manufacturers of iron,

is an absurdity." Let us examine the gentleman's plowshare in its true light. The tariff on pig iron, we believe, is seven dollars per

Julian :

the pond near the turning shop of G. W. ton. When you come to figure the thing Hills, when one of the party, and he the down to a point you will find that a plowone who proposed to go gunning, espied a share, under our Protective-Labor system, duck near the centre of the pond. Caucosts from five to ten cents more than it tiously the sportsmen posted themselves would under the Free-Trade system; in different positions, and fired at the admit it ten or twenty. The Free-Trade duck, which every time dived beneath the surface of the water to protect himself. system, then, would leave in this country ust the ten cents and no more, and the After various members of the party had sum paid for the iron, five or seven dollars fired some twenty times, one of them dis-(no matter what the amount), would go covered that it was a decoy duck, made of out of the country into the pockets of the wood, and worked by a string which was rich monopolists of Europe. Ten cents attached to it. One or two of the genfor America, and seven dollars for tlemen, disgusted on being sold, took Mr. Europe ! And this will be a fair exam-Hill's boat, pushed off on the pond and ple of every transaction in every departcaptured the duck. Returning they did ment of trade in the United States under

the accused Free-Trade system. Now, under which system would America be the most likely to prosper, plunder ? We would respectfully say to that which left the country the ten cents only, or that which left the country the ten cents with seven dollars\added, even if the ten cents were a tax upon some individual witout an equivalent ? Free-Trade men are particularly requested to answer this point.

But we have not done with the plowshare matter. We propose to show that the purchaser of the plowshare with the ten cents added for Protection, has a hundred fold more than an equivalent for his ten cents under the Protective system. We will suppose that the iron for the plowshire was made in Racine—that there were immense iron works in our city, (melting up the iron mountains of the North), employing a thousand men at Protective wages ; a thousand farmers near Racine, each purchase a plowshare

made of this iron, costing them ten cents more than it would to buy it in Eng-

land ; the seven dollars and ten cents has gone into the hands of men who are compelled to buy, in return, such things as | fense told a somewhat different story. the farmers have to sell; they would | The case was argued both for the prosehave in their pockets this vast amount | cution and defence with great ability, and Trade system be in Europe, to pay the plowshare buying farmer for his butter, eggs, etc. Now, we pretend to say that this iron establishment, with its thousand men employed at good wages, would add ten cents to every pound of butter the

farmers in the immediate vicinity of the works could make, and everything else he has to sell in proportion. Now, then,

in the year as he has pounds of butter to sell, the excess on butter offsets the excess put upon the plewshare in consequence of Protection to home industry, leaving the excess on all other farm products to the advantage of the farmer: but it so happens that a good, careful farmer three year, so that the excess on one pound

of butter wipes out the whole thing for three years. Farmers and laborers, don't you begin to see the monster ? We have only selected one small point, and one branch of

is applicable to every part, of the United States, and to every branch of business. Republicanism Against Imperialism. The civil list of Napoleon III. for eight-

een years of imperial power cost the French people at least \$150,000,000. During the Presidency of the Republic which although hardly powerful enough out of which Napoleon sprung his empire,

WAR SUMMARY.

MONDAY, Nov. 28.-The British Cabinet have not arrrived at definite conclusion A party of gentlemen fron New London and Groton, about ten days ago, went in relation to the Russian circular : it is out to Great Neck, Conn., where they expected they will do so to-day. It is believed in the clubs and Parlia-mentary circles that Lord Granville will spent most of the forenoon in eatching

mackerel, and were quite successful. As resign his office unless his views are adopthe dinner hour approached they were invited to the residence of Erastus Smith, In the event of a Ministerial rupture it who lived near by and whose son was one

is believed that Parliament will be assem-bled forthwith under the new law, which enables the Crown to call the members of the fishing party, where they did justogether in session in seven days.

The repast ended, one of the party proposed that they should go in search of

Russia keeps steadily ; does not recede froin her position in the slightest. The London papers say the Ministry will stand firm, even to the issue of war. It is reported that the Queen has de-clared she "will not hear of war under any circumstances." game, and after game they went, three of them being provided with shot guns. They followed up the Niantic river without getting a shot, and finally arrived at anv circumstances."

A French victory is reported for the Army of the Loire. The Prussians at-tempted to turn the French right at Gien, on the Loire, and their left at Chatcaudan, midway between Le Mans and Tours, but were repulsed in both attempts with great

loss. There was also hard fighting at Ven-dome with the French left centre, the French driving back the enemy and ta-king five hundred prisoners. Advices have been received from Paris by balloon up to Thursday at noon.— They represented the situation as favora-ble, and the applied envirtherator.

age. They represented the situation as favori-ble, and the public morale satisfactory. TUESDAY, Nov. 29.—In reconnoitering near Orleans, on Sunday, the 10th Prus-sian Corps encountered the 20th French Corps of General Paladine's army, and an engagement took place, to which the French were driven from their strong po-cition with encounters in the strong po-

not fasten the boat securly, and it went sition at Ladon Mezieres with serious adrift. Mr. Hill then retained a distin-On Sunday a battle occurred between guished lawyer from New London, charg-Villiers and Saleux, near Amiens, in the Department of Somme, which lasted all day. The French maintained their posiing some of the party with the theft of his duck, damaging his boat, and inciting tion up to half past four in the afternoon, when the crown of Villiers was abandon-ed before superior forces and the artillery, One of the gentlemen from New Lon-

board. don, and another from Groton, had preof the Prussians. Forts D'Issy, Tanvres, Montrogue, Bicetre, and D'Ivery, on the southern boundary of Paris, maintained a contin-uous and furious fire on the Prussian lines all through Saturday night. The Prussians expected another sortie, but at the best accounts all was quiet again pared themselves to defend the case, but at the last moment, the legal gentlemen who was to prosecute the case was unable to attend to it, and the New London man

who was prepared for the defense, was The last accounts all was quiet again. The North German Parliament grant-ed the extraordinary war credit demand-

The trial commenced shortly after two ed the extraordinary war credit demand-ed by the government by a vote of 78 to 9. The only opposition came from So-cialists and Democratic members. After an inharmonious session the British Cabinet meeting broke up to meet on Wednesday. Granville has gone to Windsor again to conter with the Queen. o'clock in the afternoon, in the basement of the Baptist church, there being a large attendance from the neighborhood. On the part of the prosecution it was testified that the duck was of great value, the egg from which it was hatched having been A runor prevails that Lowe, Bright and Caldwell are likely to go out of the Cabi-net. They refuse to make war at any price, while Granville insists that Russia brought from a foreign country. It was also testified that the boat was somewhat injured, and several of the witmust be compelled to withdraw the let ters before even a Congress can be assentnesses testified to riotous and desorderly conduct, such as to frighten a horse in ed to by England. Prussia's reply is nervously and anxiously awaited. The rumors of Russia's willingness to submit to a congress is believed to be groundless. the neighborhood. The witness for de-WEDNESDAY, Nov. 30.—The expected decisive battle near Orleans has not yet

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uny alliance.

occurred. There have been numerous skirmishes in the neighborhood. The main body of D'Aurelles' army still oc-cupies an entrenched position between Orleans and Arthenay. The Germans will attempt to encircle him by pressing for-ward one force commanded by Frederick (unrise to Green and another to Biois. of money that would under the Free- the justices reserved their decision. It is expected, whatever may be the decision, an appeal will be taken to the Superior Court at Sandy Point, when some startling developments will be made. Construction of the second Charles to Gien, and another to Blois,

A Strange Phenomenon.

Suit about a Deccy Duck

tice to a good dinner.

a riot.

transferred to the prosecution.

Eor several days there have been mysterious and vague rumors of a most remarkable meteorological phenomenon out at the Catholic graveyard, on Stone street, above the three mile creek. It is asserted by those who say they have seen it, that for the last five days a gentle shower has fallen continuously on the Lemoine family, in which are burried Mr. Victor Lemoine and many others of his family. With a view of getting at only wants a plowshare once in two or | the facts of this most extraordinary affair, we had last night an interview with Mr. Louis B. L emoine, employed at Asa Holt's, a son or the deceased Victor Le-

moine, who died in 1851, who related the following startling particulars: Having heard that it was reported that it had been, raining for several days, on he enclosed ground which forms my family burying-ground, in the Catholic burying-ground, on Stone street. above

days ago, refrained from stating or assert-

ing what they had seen, for fear that not

only their veracity, but their sanity would

this part of the world, and will, doubt-

less, afford abundant food for thought,

Who Edit the Papers.

the Three-mile creek. I drove out there last evening to satisfy myself, and, to my intense astonishment. I saw that a column of rain was coming down without ceasing, to wet the hands or any article; and at

News Items. A despatch from Montgomery, Alabama, says the success of the Democratic State ticket is generally conceded by from three to five thousand majority. The House, it is believed, will stand 65 Democrats to 35

Republicans. The Senate, which held over, stands 31 Republicans to 2 Democrats.

General Moore, Republican, is elected Congress from the Seventh Illinois dis-trict, by about 800 or 900 majority. The Ohio Female Suffrage Association

began its sessions at Columbus Tuesday. Few delegates were present, and little interest was shown. The War Department has issued an or

der approving of the finding of the court nartial in the case of Cadet James W. Smith, whom it convicted of an assault upon Cadet John W. Wilson, but disapproving of thesertence as insufficient and releasing the Cadet from arrest. The sentence was that Smith should "walk post under charge of a Cadet from two belock in the afternoon until retreat, for

six consecutive Saturdays. Calvin W, Starbuck, founder and prin-cipal proprietor of the Cincinnati Daiyl

cinal proprietor of the Cincinnati Daiyl Times, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday morning, in the 48th year of his

age. A young man calling himself Dallas Lord, who says he murdered Benjamin Nathan, at New York, has surrendered himseli at Randolph, Mass. After being confined for several hours, he said that his first statement was false and made for the purpose of getting to New York, so as to be better able to rejoin his friends in Pottsville. His real name, he said, was George Heffren, and his age 53. He is supposed to be insane. A Chicago despatch says the sleamer

A Chicago despatch says the steamer Algoma, plying between Collingwood, Canada, and Lake Superior ports, has been out twenty days, and it is feared she is lost. She had one hundred persons on

* The Schooner Ocean Traveller, which left Halifax for Sable Island a month ago opt 1'70-13 has not been heard of since, and is supposed to be lost. She had seven men or

At Rochester, N. Y., yesterday, a wo-man employed to clean the windows in Power's block, was killed by falling from

the fourth story. It is now announced, on the President's own authority, that he has recalled Min-ister Motley, and instructed Sceretary Fish to advise him accordingly.

A Providence dispatch contradicts the report that Representative Jenckes is an applicant for the position of Commissionor of Patents.

board.

The President began the preparation of his annual message on Wednesday. The majority for Farnsworth, Rep., ir

the Second Congressional District of Illi-nois is 1881. The majority for Moore in the Seventh District is 671. Senator Yates, of Illinois, who has been

ill of billious fever, is convalescent. The boiler in Doxey's heading factory, at Anderson, Ind., exploded yesterday morning, killing six persons and injuring several others. One of the killed was a wogaan living in a house near the factory; the others were factory employees.

At St. Louis, Franz Starostick, an insane Prussian, thrust a butcher-knife into his breast on Tuesday evening, and is now in a critical condtion.

Charles to Gien, and another to Boos, commanded by the Dake of Mecklenburg, while the centre, directly in front of Ar-thenay, is commanded by Yon Der Tann. The government at Tours has every as-surance that D'Aurelles' strategy is ad-mirable, and that at the proper moment has roll-ssume the offensive nigree Yon On Saturday, near Leavenworth, Kan-sas,ayoung man named Lykings was shot and robbed by Joseph Remick. Remick vas arrested.

Dr. Wales, a prominent physician of Rondout, N. Y., has been missing for sev-eral days, and it is feared that he has been foully dealt with.

Intraste, and that have be proper information he will assume the offensive, pierce Von Der Tann's line, and press towards Ver-satiles, leaving a sufficient force of both wings to occupy the attention of Freder-ick Charles and Mecklenburg. Bismarck says that the unconditional currendue of Parie will not be Forential. At Buffalo, yesterday morning an at-tempt was made to assassinate Captain Lee, a principal witness against a noto-rious burglar, whose trial was about to surrender of Paris will not be excepted. oegin.

surrender of Farls will hot be excepted. The capitulation of the city will only be permitted when conditions for a com-plete cessation of hostilities has been agreed to. Thus, he thinks, those who threaten that the war will not end with the fall of the capital will be circum-vented At Leavenworth, Kansas, on Monday night, Charles Underhill, of Appolant, Garrison & Co., of New York, was robbed of \$500 in money, between \$15,000 and \$20,900 in notes and bonds, and a gold watch. A soldier at Fort Leavenworth

is suspected of the robbery. The steamboats Cornelia and Bassier were burned yesterday at New Orleans.

vented. A dispatch from Berlin announced that Prince Wittgenstein, the Russian milita-ry agent in Paris, has been forbidden by General Trochu to leave the city for lear he will betray its desperate condition. It is officially stated in the London Tel-egraph that Russia has decided to with-draw her demand, and submit her propo-sition to the decision of a conference. The Austrian government has congrat-Loss \$40,000. "There was a heavy 'frost' at Mobile' on Tuesday night, and twenty miles from that place ice formed an inch in thickness.

A violent storm, with snow, which be gan_at daybreak, prevailed yesterday at Buffalo.

A despatch from New Orleans, yester-day, says the weather is cold, the ther-mometer marking 50°, and that there

ere no vellow fever interments on Tues

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS BACHMAN & DEHUFF, COLUMBIA GAS COMPANY. An election for President and Managers of the Columbia Gas Company, will be held at their Oilee, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10th, between the boars of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. By order UHAS, H. McCULLOUGH, nov19-1t Secretary

DISSOLUTION of PARTNERSHIP. Manufacturers of, and have constantly on hand Sashes, Door Blinds, Shutters, Window and Door Frames, Brackets, Moulding, Shelv-ing, Cashings, &c., &c. P. S.-The Planing and Dressing of Lumber is continued and carried on as heretofore by sep1-t0-tfw] JOHN B, BACHMAN. Notice is hereby given that the partnership intely existing between John L. Wright and Mrs. C. Beller, under the firm of John L. Wandrit & Co. dealers in Books, Stationery, &c. has this day been dissolved by mutual con-sent All dekts owing to the sadd partnership are to be received by Mrs. C. Belter, and all demands of said partnership are to be presented to the same. JOHN L. WRIGHT, LEW POTTERY.

JOIÉN L. WRIGHT, MRS. C. BEITER. The undersigned, thankful for past patronage nost respectfully asks a continuance of L-anne to Mrs. C. Beiter, who will continue the business at the old stand, No. 262 Locust Street. JOHN L. WRIGHT. Columbia, Nov. 19, 1870.-31

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to us fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the pre-scription used, (free of charge.) with directions for preparing, which they will find a sure care tor Consumption, Astima, Bronchitis, &c. Hev, EDWARDA, Will-SON, 165 South Second St., Williamsburg, N. Y. Soville-ly

hov18-ly **Errors of Youth.**—A gentleman who suffer-ett or y cars from Nervous Debility, and all the effects of youthint indiscretion, will send the to nil who need it, the recipe and direction for ma-king the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferens can address, in perfect confidence, JUHN B OGDEN, nov18-ly No. 42 Cedar Street, New York.

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iooms, Gas, and other contention o make a desirable dwelling. For price and further particulars, apply at THUS OFFICE. Columbia, Oct. 22-70-tf-IN THE COURT OF COMMON

PLEAS OF LANCASTER COUNTY. MARY M. HEABLE, By her next iriend, Ifenry Roy, July or material and the second 28. Alias subpoena for divorce from bonds of matrimony.

JOHN HEABLE. To JOHN HEABLE, the above named respon

To JOHN BEABLE, the above named respon-dent: You are hereby notified, that by virtue of a com-mission issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, and to me directed, the testimony on the part of the petitioner in the above case will be taken by me on FRIDAY, DECKAIBER 23d, 1870, between the hours of 1 and 10 o'clock, p. m., at the Office of H. M. North, Esq. in the Borough of Columbia, when and where you can attend if you see proper. Lancaster, Pa., Nov 1, 1870 novi9-5t

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cupation for aspirants to the democratic nomination for the Presidency. Eighteen months ago John Quincy Adams pronounced them hopelessly defunct. about a year since Senator Hendricks delivered an oration over their grave in New Orleans. And now Gov. Hoffman consigns them to the same abode. Is it not high time Gov. English, Mr. Pendleton, Gen. Hancock, Mr. Vallandigham. and the rest appeared at the funeral ?-Stand not upon the order of your coming gentlemen, but come all at once, for, first come, first served." Let not even Comperheads despair of being accepted as pall-bearers, but encouraged by the sooth ing couplet of Dr. Watts .

"And while the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return." As to Gov. B. Gratz Brown and Sena tor Doolittle, their record is unimpeachable, for long ago they helped to kill these dead issues.

PENALTY FOR OPENING DETTERS AD DRESSED TO ANOTHER .- Many people seeing letters advertised are in the habit of thinking there must be a mistake in the address and call for and open letters belonging to other parties. There are haste or mistake, get into the wrong boxes and are opened by parties to whom they do not belong. It would be as well to let our readers know that the penalty for any person opening a letter not addressed to himself varies from a fine not exceeding \$500 to imprisonment for ten years (Sec. 309, laws 1866.) One half the pecuniary shall be for the use of the informer (Sec. 318, laws 1866.) The complaint should be made before a United States Judge or Commissioner, if possible ; if not possible, then before a justice of the peace (Sec. 485, Reg. 1866). And when a criminal is apprehended the attorney for the United States for the district in which the offense was committed shall be notified (Sec. 460).

The Real Estate business in New York city and Brooklyn is reported as being very dull, the books of the brokers being filled with properties for sale, and no buyers coming forward. It is stated that many buildings in the upper part of the cities mentioned, lie unfinished, in consequence of the inability of the owners to submit to the heavy discounts demanded upon mortgages by the persons lending money on real estate security. The prices of three-story, high-stoop dwelling houses in the upper part of New York yury from \$17,000 to \$25,000, while houses more fashionable situations range from \$40,000 to 65,000.

The pathos of war correspondents ex-ends even to the "blood-stained and tends even to the "blood-stained and weary." Surely some special Providence watches over these feathered messengers who can run the gauntlet, of a "severe, Prussian musketry fire," be hit in severa 1 places : lose half of their beautiful plumage ; perchance get an eye knocked out, or their back bone broken, and still reach the devoted city.

"It is a pleasant thing to reflect upon," says Dickens, "and furnishes a complete answer to thase who contend for the gradual degeneration of the human spe-cies, that every babyborn into the world is a finer one than the last."

the civil list of France did not exceed HURRY TO THE FUNERAL.-Burying S400,000 a year. This for eighteen years of rain fell inside of the enclosure, and "dead issues" has become a favorite oc- | would have amounted to only \$7,200,060 nowhere else, as the weather was and has against the \$150,000,000 under the great been bright and clear all the time during captive of Prussia. Such is the difference the five days the rain has been falling on in the cost of popular and and imperial these graves. There are 13 of my family government. So soon as Napoleon beburied in the lot of ground upon which it came emperor he wanted \$6,000,000 a year, has been raining. My mother, brother, and after his family was increased by a and sisters vis ted the spot yesterday and wife and son he wanted \$7,000,000. the day before to satisfy themselves about Of course an imperial government must the truth of the matter, and declare that be splendid, and artificial splendor costs they too saw the wonderful phenomenon. money, which must be wrung out of the It has also bee, seen by over 200 persons aching bones of the working classes. I took a friend with me when I visited Among the officers of Napoleon's governthe spot, who also saw the rain falling as ment were 150 Senators at 600 dollars described. Mr. John Rosset, the keeper each, 10 ministers at \$20,000 each, 5 grand of the cemetery, told me that the rain had commanders at \$20,000 each, 9 marshals commenced falling in heavy drops about at \$6.000, 1 Minister of State and one five days ago. I am willing to take my President of the Senate at 26,000, 1 preoath as to the truth of this statement. fect of the Seine at \$36,000. 1 grand groom So incredible did this extraordinary affair seem, that those who saw it several

of the stables at \$12,000 1 grand huntsman at 12,000. 5 cardinals at \$6,000 each, 1 President of the Council of State at \$24 -000, 1 grand almoner at \$50,000, 1 grand marshal of the palace at \$18,000, &c. Be-

be questioned, and it was only until a sides these there were princes and prinnumber of gentlemen of the first respectacesses to be liberally provided for, so that bility had seen and reported the result of the whole sum, including the 7,000,000 a their personal observations, any credence year to the Emperor, figures up\$150,000,000 was attached to the truth of the matter. in eighteen years, against \$7,200,000 for Take it altogether, it is certainly the most the same time had the Republic not been astounding and miraculous atmospheric also letters that occasionally, through stricken down by the illustrious traitor wonder that has ever been winesssed in and perjuror.

Democrats Courting the Revenue Reformerr.

research and observation not only among The Democrats propose to invite the scientific men, but among all classes. Revenue Reformers to ascend the Dome | There are so many who vouch for the truth of Mr. Lemonie's statement and of the Capitol and look over the glorious political prospect that stretches out North. South, East and West, and following the example of the great deceiver whom they serve, promise them "the whole world" if they will but bow down and worship with them. They will give them the Speakership, the Clerk of the House, and everything else, if they will only forswear Re-

Possibly they may find two or three in Missouri and one or two more in all the West, that will follow Gratz Brown and Senator Schurz, but the XLHI Congress will be true to the Republican party. The insiduous attempt to disrupt the great party that saved the Nation, will meet with its merited reward in the execrations of many who were led astray by delusive professions.

Free Traders, and "sore headed" se-cret memics of the Republican party have done their worst. Open enemies can always be met upon fair terms, but false hearted, dishonest knaves, have it in their power to paralyze the efforts of those with whom they profess to act.

The true men of the party, will counsel together, and being purified, the tried men, shoulder to shoulder, will march on to victory. The country is not yet surrendered into the hands of its enemies... The Montrose Democrat pronounces the

result of the late elections "all right."-As it leaves the Republican party with a majority of about 50 in the lower house of Congress-the control of that body being, in fact, the great object of both par-

ties in the recent struggle-we cannot help agreeing with our neighbor that it is ,'all right."-Montrose Republican.

On Sunday General Manteuffel, with a ortion of the 1st Army, defeat French a few miles south of Amiens. The French lost one thousand killed and wounded and seven hundred prisoners. day. times it rained quite hard. The volume

The Austrian government has congrat-

ulate Prussia on the accomplishment of the union of Bavaria, Baden, Hasse, and Wurtemburg with the North German

The working of the cable between Punta Rosa and Key West is again inter-rupted. Electricians are operating to lo-The Prussians loss is comparatively unimportant. THURSDAY, Dec. 1.—Letters by balloon eate the new fault, so that it may be immediately repaired

The Grand Lodge and Grand Encamp ment of the Odd Fellows' of Indiana, from Paris. private letters from Ver-sailles, and despatches from Berlin, all concur in representing that the prospects are in session at Indianapolis. of the French are extremely gloomy. The Germans in their late engagements with the Army of the Loire lost enormously,

NITRO-GLYCERINE.

This interesting and slippery article of commerce is rapidly growing in favor with miners, who being accustomed to living under the ground, do no have such still their positions have been maintained The efforts of De Paladines to advance to the relief of Paris have been foiled. The provisions in Paris are almost exhausted; scarcely a fortnight's supply remain. On Monday and Tuesday General Tro-chu made sorties in force, but in all cases

a horror of being laid away in it as their neighbors above ground. Nitro-gly-cerine is said to be oil. I believe it is —sometimes. I have never examined any of it. In fact I have a prejudice against getting too near the stuff. I am not afruid oh no but then I—I—well V

the French were repulsed and driven back behind their fortifications. German accounts represent the French not afraid, oh, no, but then, I-I-well, I hate to be scattered around in small pieces. It is rather difficult to pick one's to have been badly beaten near Amiens. to have been badly beaten near Amens. Their army was totally routed, and fled towards Aeras. Four French guns were captured in this engagement. It now appears that the greater part of the French Army of the Loire was en-gaged against the Prussian 10th Corps at Beaune on Monday. From additional self up under such circumstances. Bar-rels are sometimes injured slightly(?)by the oil getting out unexpectedly, but such occurrences are very rare. When the barrels are empty this never happens, Beaune on Monday. From automanders particulars in the reports of commanders there is no question but that the defeat of the Evench was most complete. One This oil is not generally regarded as good for illuminating purposes, but two or three individuals once tried some of it, the French was most complete. One thousand killed were left on the field by three individuals once tried some of it, not knowing what it was. They have not been seen since. As a few rags and bits of flesh were found in the vicinity, it may be reasonably supposed that they succeeded in lighting it. Most people prefer kerosene, as, in cases of accident, it leaves at least some of the body for the arconette by the up incourt on the fleeing French. Immense quantities of provisions of all kinds have been collected by the Germans for the use of the Parisians when they surrender. The question approaches a peaceful_so-

it leaves at least some of the body for the coroner to hold an inquest on. Nitro-glycerine might be used effec-tively in the present European war. If the French would provide themselves with a few kegs of this article, each keg to be small enough to go into a cannon, they would have nothing to do but dis-charge the guns and wait for a surrender from the Prussians, which would only be a question of time, or at most, of eternity. A barriel of it might have been used to still greater advantage previous to the It is confidently expected that ference for its settlement will be The Russian government is in receipt

of addresses from all parts of the empire, which show that the loyalty of the people makes Russia unassailable and fearless of THE N. Y. Tribune publishes a state-

ment showing that the strength of the war, in the following manner, viz: by putting Napoleon III in it, shutting him Protectionists in the next Congress has been really increased in the Western delein, and setting it on fire by a slow fuse. But men as a general thing have read lit-tle testimonials in the newspapers regard-ing the efficacy of nitro-glycerine which gations, despite the boasts of the Democrats and the professed "Revenue Reformers." Even in Missouri, where they claim such a sweeping triumph for free make them rather backward in dabbing fin it, and rather forward in getting away from where it is. If any unfortunate person should, by mistake should swallow a dose of it, instead of castor oil, I would trade, three well known Protectionists have been chosen. This is as many as there are in the present Congress from a dose of it, instead of castor oil, I would advise that person not to try to cough it up, as the consequences might be serious. I would advise any one who thinks of get-ting some of this oil, to buy a pistol at once and put an end to himself in a de-cent manner. JAKE BUSSELL. that State, and the only noteworthy change is that the free trade members will now count as Democrats instead of Republicans. This is the kind of pay the Revenue Reforming Republicans get for their coquetting with the Democrats .--

The Colored Troops Fought Nobly. They do not obtain even the shadow of a During the parade of the colored troops

triumph for their principles. We believe that it has been shown that wherever a in Philadelphia, on Thanksgiving day, they were assaulted with stones and brickplain issue has been made upon the probats by a gang of rowdies. The comtective principle it has triumphed before mand charged bayoncts upon the roughs, injuring some of them severely, which led to the arrest of several colored solthe people. Just protection to American industry is not inconsistent with the collection of a sufficient revenue, and the experience of fifty years has shown that the country has always flourished most when a medium standard of duties has

been established by the government. THE total net receipts of the Government from its organization on March 4, 1789, to June 30, 1870, aggregates \$3,847,-392,642. Adding the gross amounts from loans and Treasury notes, the sum is | \$11.673,167,160. Of the net receipts, \$2,-774,990,382 came from customs, and \$1,-488,722,307 from internal revenue. The total net ordinary expenditures for the same period amounted to \$7,081,958,326.

Of these expenses the War Department took \$3,926,585,522. The gross expendi-tures for redemption of loans and Treas-ury notes have been \$4,457,930,569.

A BODY AND MIND DISEASE —Such is dyspep: isa. The stomhch and the brain are too inti-miely allied for the one to shifter without the other, so that dyspepsia and depondency are in-s parable. It may be added, too, that irritation of the stomach is almost invariably accompan-ield by irritation of the temper. The invigorating and tranquilizing operation of Hoster's Bitter's Binost powerfully devel-oped in cases of indigestion. The first effect of his agreeable tonic is connorting and encour-aging. A mild glow prevides the system, the characterizes the the discuss is abated. This improvement is not transient. It is not suc-cecded by the the return of the stomach is lessoned, and the nerrous resilessness which characterizes the discuss is abated. This improvement is not transient. It is not suc-secied by the the return of the stomach is how the preparation are scarrey sec-materizes the discusse is always the case when unnedleated stimulants are given for the compaint. Each dose seems to hinpart a per-manent accession of healtbuil invigoration.— But this not all. The appartent antibilions properties of the preparation are scarrey sec-matery in importance to its tonic virtues. Is there is an overflow of bile the scereion is soon brought within proper limits, und if the bileary organ is inert and torpid it is toned and regula-ted. The effect upon the discussing organs is equally salitary, and in cases of constipation the destrest results radually and without pain. The disters also primote healthy eavonation the disters also primote healthy examption the disters also primote healthy environ the disters also primote healthy eavier and prospiration and produce congestion of the liver, coughs, and coulds. The basis of raw, an-plensmut weather are apt to check the natural prespiration and produce congestion of the liver, coughs, and coulds. The basis of raw, an-plensmut weather are apt to check the natural prespiration and produce congestion of the liver, coughs, and SLATES, INK. PEN HOLDERS, PENS. BOOKS

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