pretext that light was bad for his patients' a stout iron slab on the other to support ken to the two mothers. Each one of the Smallchild, choosing her cabin merely be- ing with the motion of the ship. cause he happened to be nearest to it.to Mrs. Heavysides. For a certain time, the two mothers and the two babies were left together. They were then separated again by medical order; and were afterwards re-united, with the difference that the marked baby went on this occasion ings-toh, don't hurt the little dears! to Mrs. Heavysides, and the unmarked anybody suffers, let it be me!" baby to Mrs. Smallchild—the result, in incompetent to settle the existing difficul-

While night serves us, Captain Gillop, we shall do very well,' said the doctor, Mr. Purling's suggested experiment. 'But when morning comes, and daylight shows him. the difference between the children, we ery may do dreadful mischief. They must be kept deceived, till they're up and the scales.' well again, in the interest of their own again. The question is, who's to take the chill off. the responsibility. I don't usually stick afraid of it.

ground that I am a perfect stranger, said a very important one." Mr. Sims.

And I object to interfere, from preciseagreeing for the first time with a proposition that emanated from his natural enemy

all through the voyage. Wait a minute, gentlemen,' said Captain Gillop, Fre got this difficult matter, as I think in its right bearings. We must make a clean breast of it to the husbands, and let them take the responsibili-

"I believe they won't accept it," observed Mr. Sims.' 'And I believe they will,' asserted Mr

Purling, relapsing into his old habits. If they won't, said the captain, firmly,

I'm master on board this ship—and as sure as my name's Thomas Gillop, I'll take the responsibility!' This courageous declaration settled, all difficulties for the time being; and a coun-

cil was held to decide on future proceedings. It was resolved to remain passive until the next morning, on the last faint | tain. chance that a few hours' sleep might compose Mrs. Drabble's bewildering memory. The bables were to be moved into the main cabin before the daylight grew and three quarters (avoirdupois),' repeatbright-or, in other words, before Mrs. ed, and wrote, the captain. Much oblig-Smallchild or Mrs. Heavysides could iden- ed to you, Jolly—that will do. When tify the infant who had passed the night you have got the other baby back in the with her for the time being. The doctor cradle, tell Mrs. Drabble neither must be and the captain were to be assisted by Mr. Purling, Mr. Sims, and the first mate. be so good as to join me and these gentlein the capacity of witnesses; and the as- men on deck. If anything of a discussion, sembly so constituted was to meet, in rises up among us, we won't run the risk consideration of the emergency of the of being heard in the sleeping-berths.'case, at six o'clock in the morning, punct. With these words Captain Gillop led the

At six o'clock accordingly, with the with the log-book and the pen and ink. weather fine, and the wind still fair, the elicited from the unfortunate stewardess. nesses unanimously agreed with him.

The next experiment tried was the rev- on the spot.' elation of the true state of the case to the husbands. Mr. Smallchild happened, on this occasion, to be "squaring his accounts" disclosure were: 'Devilled biscuit and anand the two babies along with him.' Sesaid Mr. Smallchild, faintly. Do you speak.' Mr. Smallchild nodded his head roundwise on his pillow-and fell asleep. 'Does that count for leave to me to act?' asked Captain Gillop of the witnesses .-

came so intelligent a man, with a proposal of his own for solving the difficul-

'Captain Gillop and gentlemen,' said the carpenter, with fluent and melancholy politeness, I should wish to consider Mr. Smallchild before myself in this matter.-I am quite willing to part with my baby (whichever he is); take both the children, and so make quite sure that he has really got possession of his own son.'

ingenious proposition was started by the doctor; who sarcastically inquired of Simon what he thought Mrs. Heavysides, and decided it, without a moment's hesitawould say to it?' The carpenter confess-\_\_ed that this consideration had escaped him: and that Mrs. Heavysides was only too likely to be an irremovable obstacle in the Thereupon, the bald baby, 'distinguished way of the proposed arrangement. The as Number One, was taken into Mrs. witnesses all thought so too; and Heavyside and his idea were dismissed together, after Simon had first gratefully expressed his entire readiness to leave it all to the

Very well, gentlemen, said Captain Gillop. 'As commander on board, I reckon next after the husbands in the matter of responsibility—I've considered this difficulty in all its bearings—and I'm prepared to deal with it. The Voice of Na- wish to be; and the cartair thereupon disture (which you proposed, Mr. Purling), missed the council with these parting has been found to fail. The tossing up words: for it (which you proposed, Mr. Sims) gentlemen, to the steward's pantry.'

and followed. 'Saynders,' said the captain, addressing

more than the control of the second profession.

the steward. 'Bring out the scales.'

eyes. He then took up the first of the two the weights. Saunders placed these unlucky babies that came to hand, mark- scales upon a neat little pantry table, fited the clothes in which it was wrapped | ted on the ball-and-socket principle, so as with a blot of ink, and carried it in to Mrs. to save the breaking of crockery by swing-

Put a clean duster in the tray,' said The second baby (distinguished by hav- the captain. Doctor, he continued, when ing no mark) was taken by Mrs Drabble this had been done, shut the doors of the sleeping berths (for fear of the woman hearing anything); and oblige me by bringing those two babies in here. 'Oh, sir!' exclaimed Mrs. Drabble, who

had been peeping guiltily at the proceed-'Hold your fongue, if you please, ma'am,'

ing to be that one baby did just as well as these proceedings, if you wish to keep absence of any instructions for the law to the other, and that the Voice of Nature your place. If the ladies ask for their act on. Fifthly, and lastly, the test by was as (Mr. Jolly had predicted) totally children, say they will have them in ten appeal to the husbands, which fell to the minutes' time.

The doctor came in, and set down the

'Six of one and half a dozen of the othstands, the nervous shock of the discov. Very good. We'll begin with one. Doc-

The bald baby profested—in his own health. We must choose a baby for each language—but in vaid In two minutes tune. Simon Heavysides persisted in inof them when to morrow comes, and then he was flat on his back in the tin tray, creasing his family, and died in the workhold to the choice, till the mothers are up with the clean duster under him to take.

'Weigh him accurately, Saunders,' conat trifles but I candidly admit that I am tinued the captain. Weigh him, if necessary, to an eighth of arr ounce. Gentle-'I decline meddling in the matter, on the men! watch this proceeding closely; it's

While the steward was weighing and the witnesses were watching, Captain Gil. ly similar motives, added Mr. Purling; lop asked his first mate for the log-book of the ship, and for pen and ink.

'How much, Saunders?' asked the cap tain, opening the book. Seven pounds, one ounce, and a quar

er.' answered the steward. 'Right, gentlemen?' pursued the captain. 'Quite right,' said the witnesses.

'Bald child-distinguished as Number One—weight, seven pounds, one ounce and a quarter (avoirdupois),' repeated the captain, writing down the the entry-in his log-book. 'Very good. We'll put the bald baby back now, doctor; and try the hairy one next.

The hairy one protested—also in his own language—and also in vain. 'How much, Saunders !' asked the cap-

'Six pounds, fourteen ounces, and threequarters, replied the steward. 'Right, gentlemen?' inquired the cap

'Quite right,' answered the witnesses. Hairy child-distinguished as Number Two, weight six pounds, fourteen ounces. way on deck, and the first mate followed

'Now, gentlemen,' began the captain, proceedings began. For the last time when the doctor had joined the assembly, Mr. Jolly cross-examined Mrs. Drabble, 'my first mate will open these proceedings' assisted by the captain, and supervised by | be reading from the log a statement which | The Secretary of War has appointed the witnesses. Nothing whatever was I have written myself, respecting this business from beginning to end. If you The doctor pronounced her confusion to find it all equally correct with statement be chronic, and the captain and the wit- of what the two children weigh. I'll trouble you to sign it, in quality of witnesses.

The first mate read the narrative, and the witnesses signed it as perfectly corfor the morning; and the first articulate throat, and addressed his expectant audi- and are fleeing across the Tennessee words which escaped him in reply to the ence in these words:— 'You'll all agree river into Northern Alabama. He with me, gentlemen, that justice is justice: chovy paste.' Further perseverance and that like must to like. Here's my merely elicited an impatient request that ship of five hundred tons, fitted with her them any such notice as was reportthey would pitch him overboard at once, spars accordingly. Say, she's a schooner rious remonstrance was tried next, with landsman among you, in that case, would Gen. Buell cannot catch them on acno better effect. 'Settle it how you like' not put such masts as these into her \_\_ count of their having railroads to Say, on the other hand, she's an Indiaman leave it to me, sir, as commander of this of a thousand tons, would our spars (ex- stock with them, destroying all the vessel? asked Captain Gillop. (No and cell int good sticks as they are, gentlemen) 'Nod your head, sir, if you can't be suitable for a vessel of that capacity? Certainly not. A schooner's spars to a schooner, and a ship's spars to a ship, in And the witnesses answered, decidedly, ple. And my decision is: give the heaviest of the two babies to the beaviest of the The ceremony was then repeated with two women; and let the lightest then fall. Simon Heavysides, who responded, as he as a matter of course, to the other. In a the constitution, the laws, and everya hetter way out of this mess than my way, the parsons and lawyers ashore may find it and welcome.

With those words the captain closed his oration; and the assembled council mitted to them, with all the unanimity of men who had no idea of their own to set up in opposition Mr. Jolly was next re-Mrs. Smallchild and Mrs. Heavysides, tion, in favor of the carpenter's wife, on the indisputable ground that she was the plish," tallest and the stoutest woman of the two. Heavysides' cabin; and the hairy baby, 'distinguished as Number Two,' was accorded to Mrs Smallchild : the Voice of Nature, neither in the one case nor in the other, raising the slightest objection to the captain's principle of distribution. Before were as happy and comfortable as any four people on board a ip could possibly

'We'll get the studding sails on the ship doesn't square altogether with my notions now, gentlemen, and make the best of our of what's right in a very serious business. Way to port. Breakfast, Saunders, in half No sair! I've got my own plan; and now an hour, and plenty of it! I doubt if that I'm about to try it. Follow me below, unfortunate Mrs. Drabble has heard the last of this business yet. We must all succeeds Gen. Lander in command. The witnesses looked round on one anlend a hand, gentlemen, and pulk her other in the profoundest astonishment through if we can. In other respects, the

Hut the parsons and lawyers did noth-The scales were of the ordinary kitchon sort, with a fin fray, on one side, to
hole the dominodity to be weighed, and

two adored her baby, after ten days' experience of it-and each one of the two was in Mrs. Drabble's condition of not knowing which is which. Every test was tried. First the test by the doctor, who only reported what he had told the captain. Secondly, the test by personal resemblance; which failed in consequence of the light hair, blue eyes and Roman noses shared in common by the fathers, and the light hair, blue eyes and no noses worth mentioning shared in common by the children. Thirdly, the test of Mrs. Drabble, which began and ended in fierce talking on one side and floods of tears on the other. Fourthly, the test by legal decithe obscurity of the sleeping cabins, prov- said the captain. And keep the secret of sion, which broke down through the total ground in consequence of the husbands knowing nothing about the matter in clothes basket cradle on the pantry floor. hand. The captain's barbarous test by Captain Gillop immediately put on his weight, remained the test still-and here after he had duly reported the failure of spectacles, and closely examined the two am I, a man of the lower order, without unconscious innocents who lay beneath, a penny to bless myself with, in consequence.

Yes! I was the bald baby of that memomust be prepared with a course of some er, said the captain. 'I don't see any rable period. My excess in weight setkind. If the two mothers, below, get the difference between them. Wait a bit, tled my destiny in life. The fathers and slightest suspicion of the case as it really though! Yes, I do. One's a bald baby. mothers on either side kept the babies according to the captain's principle of distritor, strip the bald baby, and put him in bution, in dispair of knowing what else to do. Mr. Smallchild-who was sharp enough, when not sea-sick-made his forhouse. Judge for yourself (as Mr. Jolly might say) how the two boys born at sea have fared in after life. I, the bald baby, have seen nothing of the hairy baby for years past. He may be short, like Mr. Smallchild—but I happen to know that he is wonderfully like Heavysides, deceased, in the face. I may be tall like the carpenter-but I have the Smallchild eyes, hair, what you can of that! You will find it laws in pursuance of anticipated Legcome in the end to the same thing. Smallislation by Congress relative to the

people, without regard to whether

The restaurance of artillery, and 3000 carefully islation by Congress relative to the child, junior, prospers in the world, because he weighed six pounds, fourteen ounces, and three quarters. Heavysides, junior, fails in the world, because he weighed seven pounds, one ounce, and a quarter. There is the end of it, anyhow.

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WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CRASE TO LEAD, WE CEASE

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LEBANON, PA. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1862.

The latest accounts we have from Washington is that all is quiet across the Potomac in that vicinity. Gen. Buell has been appointed Major-General, for services in Tennessee. Gen. McDowell Major General.

Senator Johnson has been appointed Brigadier-General, and leaves tomorrow, to act as Mili ary Governor yet the abolitionists would treat ev-

of Tennessee. Gen. Buell telegraphs that the rect. Captain Gillop then cleared his Rebels are evacuating Murfreesboro' has not had them surrounded, or sent ed last week. In a few days Middle of a hundred and fifty tons, the veriest Tennessee will be clear of them .run on, and they take all the rolling

bridges, &c. The great trouble the American people have just now is with refit and fair proportion. In this serious bellion - not only with the rebels in difficulty, I take my stand on that princi- the South, but with rebels all over .political doctors against the Union, week's time, if this weather holds, we thing else that does not exactly shall (please God) be in port; and if there's please them. The Southern rebels want a confederacy and government of their own; the Courier is dissatisfied with the Constitution and Union as it was of late years, and wants immediately sanctioned the proposal sub- something imaginary which it asserts was the guide of Washington, Jeffer son and other old fathers. The New The only immediate objection to this quested (as the only available authority) York Tribune, equally dissatisfied, to settle the question of weight between says :- "The Constitution was meant for freedom-let us secure the purpose which its founders failed to accom-

> It all there folks were to take the Constitution just as it is, and live up to it, all the trouble in the land would not be.

A battle was fought with the rebels at Winton, North Carolina, on the 22d ult. The rebels were stormseven o'clock Mr. Jolly reported that the ed out of the place and their quar- presented. mothers and sons, larboard and starboard, ters burned, without a single man on our side being injured. The 9th New York Zonaves and the sailors of the Delaware did the work.

> Gen. Lander died on Sunday at Pawpaw, Western Virginia, from the debilitating effects of his wound received at Edward's Ferry, during the battle of Ball's Bluff. Gen. Shields

job's over, so far as we are concerned; and the parsons and the lawyers must ing to cross the Potomac is untrue, in my Cabinet, or five Democrats and settle it ashore.

Banks had been repulsed in attempt, four Democrats and five Republicans ing to cross the Potomac is untrue, in my Cabinet, or five Democrats and four Republicans. I have now decirelative to fighting along the Potomad which were in circulation on Democrats like Stanton. Good day, Friday and Saturday **EM**ras de la gasi

ser It was reported last week that the President had nominated to the among the prisoners recently libera-Senate Gen. Scott as Minister Extra- ted by the rebels are a lot of negroes. ordinary to Mexico; and also that They would rather have their white the project of a treaty, by which we people than our blacks. As some peoassume the debt of Mexico due to England, France and Spain, (\$3,000,000 interest yearly.) accompanied the nomination. We doubt both of these any more of our men,) we first try ers. reports. The first has not been con- to exchange the contrabands in our firmed,—and as to the second, it is hands. We could then see what val- pied, in order to prevent any flank the following, among other resoludoubtful if the Government would ue they place upon that material. If movement by the enemy. just now be so foolish as to assume they accept, it would take off our the payment of other people's debts, hands the present trouble we are in especially as it is becoming rather of not knowing what to do with their Commander are not known, but the burthensome to pay our own. Nev- worthless blacks. ertheless, there are so many foolish things done now-a-days that nothing is improbable.

not now be done understandingly.

The Abolitionists are down on Gen. Halleck, because he will have nothing at all to do with fugitive slaves—neither to steal them from nor return them to their masters.-He evidently does not intend that with. anything shall be permitted to divert a resolution of thanks to Gen. Halsuccesses in the West, Mr. Lovejoy ed it. objected. That is the way Abolitionists treat patriotic and successful offi-

ery one with a black skin as loyal, and have our army of half-a-million of men in the field principally to set these traitors free. The color of a man's skin is no test of his loyalty, although many people seem to take it for granted that to be black is to be injured.

The bill authorizing the issue of one hundred and fifty millions of United States Treasury Notes, of a denomination not less than five dollars, and making the same a legal tender in the payment of all dues, excent duties on imports, finally passed Congress last week, and, receiving debt of the United States. There are some features in the new law which make it very objectionable to the public, and bear the impress of trading politicians and speculating bankers, but if it shall, in the end, prove a re-

The armory committee of Congress has reported a bill to establish a National Foundry east of the Alle-

Edwin M. Stanton Secretary of War, there was a great uproar among the Rupublicans, and a tremendous delegation waited upon him to protest against the appointment of a Democrat to so important a position. Old Abe cut the interview short by the fol-The report last week that Gen. for some time, whether I would have ded, that when I have four more va. cancies, I will fill them with just such gentlemen."

in the next exchange, (if they get

"KEEP DARK," would be a good motto for the Courier. The people of and may, perhaps, mean more. Lebanon county will remember that The Legislature has before it it has not the courage or patriotism a bill to reimpose the Tonnage Tax to declare that it is in favor of a reson the Pennsylvania railroad, repeal- toration of the Union to what it was lowing Banks to issue small notes to its views of men and measures are the amount of 50 per cent of their all involved in party; and that it on. capital; to equalize all taxes for School ly looks upon the present war with purposes; to amend the Election Laws; favor so far as it may benefit aboli to create a new county out of Craw- tionism; and that anything not tendford, Venango and Warren; to pro- in that direction it is willing to let presence. vide for the improvement of horses, slide-whether it be the Constitution, and to raise a revenue therefrom; to the Union, the Laws; or anything, incorporate a Bureau of Industry; to else. If it is for a restoration of the give Justices and Aldermen authority Union why is it afraid to say so to try and determine cases of Assault, without quibbling, frivolities, and and Assault and Battery; and to tax misrepresentation. We are for the Bankers and Brokers. A proposition Union as it was before the rebellion, The object of this is to frame Tax and cities, in States, in laws, in Con- are at Winchester with 20,000 men ator from Oregan, to his seat. finances of the country, which can James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln, or any other Democrat or Republisay, yes to this proposition?

During last week, twelve of the Penusylvania Reserve Regiments encamped near Harrisburg, Philadel-He says: "It does not belong to the phia, and other points, whose service military to decide upon the relation has not yet been accepted by the of master and slave. Such questions | Federal Government, have received must be settled by the civil courts." orders to march to Washington forth-

The Courier is very particular to his army from the business before couple the name of Bright with that them, of meeting and defeating the of Jeff Davis, and charge him with rebel forces arrayed against the Gov- treason. It fails to perceive that if ernment. Upon the presentation of Bright was guilty of treason that three Republican Senators, Messrs. leck, in Congress last week, for his Cowan, Harris and Ten Eyck endors.

The Chicago Platform, which Old Abraham took, at one big swal low, at the time of his nomination, ARE THE NEGROES LOYAL! - All re- | did not agree with his "inwards," iable accounts from the South agree | and during the sickness of his first n asserting that the negroes are just six month's term he expectorated as traitorous as their white masters; plank after plank, and of late has been furnish them with plenty to eat and but he finds that it agrees with him drink and nothing to do, they fight, and the country, and both are getting back to Island No. 10, on the Missis, ther is represented that the officers of work, spy, do anything for rebeldom, better fast. We hope he may perseand are at heart in sympathy and vere in abstaining from poisonous in-feeling against the government. And gredients and taking nothing but commands the river and can be for Gen. Stone's honor or fidelity; that feeling against the government. And gredients and taking nothing but good food.

Capt. Waddell, of the 11th Regiment Illinois volunteers, writes to his father, that of 85 men in his company, at the assault and capture of Fort Donelson, only seven remain. have been several days evacuating the Only 116 men remain in the 11th un- place. All the infantry have gone,

graph lines in the United States, and have been taken, but those on the will be plenty of fruit the succeeding ssued stringent orders prohibiting the transmission or publication of any information relative to the contemplated movements of the army.

Governor Morton, of Indiana, has appointed Ex-Governor Wright. the President's signature, is now a United States Senator from that State, law. Five hundred millions of bonds in place of Jesse D. Bright. Mr. are also to be issued for the funding Wright is a Democrat and was Minisof the Treasury Notes and floating ter to Prussia during the administration of Mr. Buchanan.

INCREDIBLE HARDSHIPS .- The subjoined affecting statement respecting the clerks in the War Department is from the Washington correspondence lief to the Treasury, it will be more of the New York Journal of Commerce: "By way of showing how business is progressthan can be expected from it at this ing in this department, I may state that in one room alone, there are no less than ten clerks who daily toil over their duties from nine o'clook un til four, and they are now some three weeks be hind hand in their correspondence. The immense business devolving upon this department is almos

It thus appears that in this crisis gheny mountains; and also a foun of our country's history the clerks in dry, armory and arsenal west of the Alleghenies. A committee of five is to be appointed to locate the same.—
Should the bill pass there will be a tremendous squabble among the different cities and villages to furnish the sites. The advantages of Lebanon, for the foundry, should also be nresented.

State should be revolutionized this spring and resume here place in the Democratic ranks. After the cutter become and that place are lays set of vasbonds, who lie down on the have exhibited, and terrible condition in which they have plunged the country and pick up the cautile establishments, are only required to "toil over their duties" in that or any other State.

\*\*Montean Alleghenies A committee of five is the government, on whose efficiency and industry the success of our are because in the government of the government of the government of the rough and took at the sky. Some of them go around the country and pick up the cattle, no matter dead or alive, out them up and government or go dry, armory and arsenal west of the the most important department of salaries one quarter or half less, we cannot help exclaiming, that the sufferings of the war clerks "is intoler. able."

How the Rebellion is Kept Up. -The rebellion is kept up in the Southern States by a continual cry. of Abe cut the interview short by the foil lowing little speech:—"Gentlemen, I have been considering the question, tionists, like Sumner, Cheever, and Co. who cry out and preach the inecessity of immediate emancipation for the crushing of the rebellion and salvation of the country," adds to the Secessionists. The war would soon

A Proposition.—We perceive that Gen. Banks Across the Upper Potomac.
Bolivar, Feb. 28.

Gen. Banks' army occupied Harpwith all the necessaries for a perma-

To day Charlestown was occupied by a strong force, and will be held against any attack. The plans of the cover the re-construction of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and Bridges, A train of cars passing Berlin Station was fired at to day by a rebel

battery, but no harm was done. The troops are in excellent condi-tion, and will be protected from incletoon bridge was a complete success. party." Hundreds of refugees have return. ed to their desolated homes, and those

Nothing reliable has been heard reinforced. A small bedy of the en as number of prisoners, stores, bagemy are supposed to lie south of Lougage, &c. The rebels previous to leave don Heights, four or five miles back from the river, but they are not of sufficient strength to causelany alarm.

The protection afforded them by made overtures to the government the Blue Ridge Mountains, on the for a compromise obtains some crewest, will render it difficult to dislodge dence in Washington, and it is said can is President. Will the Courier them, should they secure heavior that the rebel leader asks for a conguns and better powder.

the Union Troops.

gain at Memphis.

ville without opposition.

The Union sentiment was very strong, and our troops were received

with great cordiality. Great indignation was expresed by the citizens of Nashville against Gov ernor Harris, who was fairly driven away by the Union men-the latter having become bold at the proximity of the Union troops and dured to assert their rights.

The Evacuation of Columbus.

St. Louis, Feb. 28. the day previous, directing that the and above board, and related solely to track of the Memphis and Ohio Rail- our prisoners taken at Ball's Bluff. that with the exception of a few lazy realing quite well. He is now eating road should be torn up and the bridges. As to the return of fugitive slaves by vagabonds who imagine freedom to be considerable democratic food, against destroyed, preparatory to the evacuan elysium where government will the advice of his abolition doctors, uation of Columbus and demolition of the laws' of Maryland and orders

Columbus, and found that the Rebels about, it is alleged, by conspiracy. but the cavalry were still there, keep ing up appearances. Their barracks, The Government has taken and a large number of stores, have been burnt. The guns on the bluff water batteries still remain.

On learning that the Rebels have: been using flags of truce for several days, to cover their retreat, Commodore Foote ordered out his fleet, and sent them down to take the place and whatever has been left.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. The first State election this year less than six thousand men, and comes off in New Hampshire on the Cornwallis but little over seven thousecond Tuesday in March. A Gover. sand. In fact, we should have to nor and Legislature are to be chosen, Tue Democrate have nominated Geo. Stark for Governor; the Republicans, Nathaniel S. Berry the present Executive; and the Union men who are dissatisfied with both parties Paul G. Wheeler. Last spring the vote stood as follows in New Hampshire: Berry, (Republican) 35,467 31,452

Stark, (Democrat) Bartlett, (American) natti Enquirer, was steadily Demo cratic until 1854, when she was carried into the fanatical Republican

MOB LAW.—A gase was tried a few MOB LAW —A case was tried a few weeks ago in Lycoming co., in which several parties were indicted for a riotous assault and battery upon a gentleman named Hill. Mr. H. is a democrat, and during the month of September last, a party of these liberty and Union loving abolitionists undertook to inject their peculiar not the status.

Punishment of A Murderer in Michigan, —Wm. D. Kingin was convicted in Michigan, last week, of a murder marked by very strooious circumstances. In accordance with the law of the State, he was taken to the State prison, there to endure solitary confinement for life.—From the time becenters his cell he will never see a face again. His meals are conveyed to him through an opening in his cell, and when it becomes necessary for human beings to approach him, they are hoosed so at to conceal their features. tions into him by riding him on a rail, &c. He prosecuted the m and

GO IT OLD HORSE. The Republican party, or the party now calling itself Republican, has changed its name so often that it has er's Ferry, unopposed on Wednesday, fairly used up the whole catalogue-Webster included. Consequently ple suppose that the strength of the nent occupation. The advance took they are now sadly puzzled to know rebellion is in slavery, we propose that possession of Bolivar Heights yes what to call themselves next. In this terday pushed its reconnoisance into dilemma, the Bedford county Democ-Charlestown, capturing a few prison. racy has come to their assistance. rs.

The Loudon Heights are also occu- House in Bodford, on the 10th ult., Resolved, That the opposition party, by their extraordinary Horse Policy, have justly earned the appellation of the "Horse Party," and by that name should be here after known in the history of their college.

tory of their collapsed organization.
Resolved, That these venerable, dilapidated lame, balt and blind horses, which were purchased for government service, but died of old age before entering on such service; are entitled to the commiseration of all honest men for their un-

fortunate association with a band of thieves. A good idea-"The Horse Party." This will be a fitting remembrance to those poor old horses-"lame halt and blind"—which have been sold to the ed at the last session; also bills al. before this rebellion commenced; that ment weather. No accident occur-

> Forty two officers and men of the Fifth Missouri Cavalry were poiremaining are overjoyed at our soned at Mud Town, Arkansas by eating poisoned food which the rebels left behind them.

> from Winchester, but the current re- Gen. Curtis has taken possession ports say it has been considerably of Fayetteville, Arkansas, capturing

On Thursday, the U. S. is before the Senate to adjourn from as it was netore the rebellion, it is rumored, upon "secset" author. Senate by a vote of 26 yeas to 19 the 21st of March to the 11th of June. and ships, in hills and dales, in towns Generals Kirby, Smith, and Jackson, nays admitted Mr. Starke, the sen-

vention of all the States, in which the dificulties between the South and our Nashville in Possession of government shall be finally adjusted.

CAIRO, Reb. 25, 1862. OF All promotions of officers in Nashville was yesterday occupied the regiments of Pennsylvania Vol-All promotions of officers in by 10,000 troops under Gen. Buell - unteers, wherever the Governor has The Union flug is now flying over the the power to appoint, will be made State House.

The Tennessee Legislature and ty, and all Second Lieutenants will be appointed form the non-commisourned Saturday week and met at be appointed form the non commissigned officers and privates in the Our troops took possession of Nash- Companies where the vacancies oc-

THE CASE OF GEN. STONE.—"A field officer of Gen. Stone's division" writes to the Hartford Courant, correcting certain statements current regarding the conduct of that officer, and de fending his loyalty, and especially in respect to his holding communication with the enemy. The writer indignantly rebukes those who have publicly attempted to impeach Gen.~ Stone's bravery and to arraign him for habits of gross intemperance.-The Memphis papers of the 19th The correspondence had with the resay, that Gen. Polk issued orders, on | bel commanders, it is stated, was open the fortifications. forces are to fall turn of "estranged property." Furfrom headquarters compelled the resippi, about forty-five miles below Co- the division are confident that there tified with heavy guns and made im. no charges against him have emanapregnable against any river attack, ted from his command; that the Ball's Bluff affair will be satisfactorily ac-Bluff affair will be satisfactorily ac-Commodore Foote telegraphs from counted for and that he has the sym-Cairo that this morning he sent a pathy of every one of his officers in his party on a reconnoissance down to troubles, which have been brought

OF Treasury notes are now known by the euphonious title of "greenbacks."

OF If the old saying be true, that when there is plenty of sleet there summer, we shall have abundance the coming season. The oldest inhabitant never saw a sleetier winter than this has been.

THE FORT DONELSON SUBBENDER. -Never was there a surrender anv. thing like that of Fort Donelson on our continent. Burgoyne gave up read long in European history before we could find a capitulation on a scale like it.

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION IN Boston.—A fire occurred in Boston on Monday night a week, which was the most disastrous that ever happened in that city. It burned five hours; two firemen were killed and one ininjured and it destroyed property to Berry over Stark, 4,015 majority. the amount of a million of dollars, New Hampshire, says the Cincin-atti Enquirer, was steadily Demo ings on Sargent's wharf, the buildings on the north side of the Eastern Exchange Hotel. Two thousand vortex, where she has remained ever bales of comon and eighty thousand since. It would encourage the hearts bushels of corn were destroyed. The

PUNISHMENT OF A MURDERER IN MICHIGAN

rail, &c. He prosecuted them and they were convicted; when lo and behold almost as soon as sfeam can carry it, a pardon comes from Gov. error Curtin and the villains are set at liberty.

The Independent Conflict.—Said alaboring man, the other day, who had been in the habit of voting the Republican ticket. "I begin to see where the "irrepressible condition is to be if this war is made an Abolition war. It will be error Curtin and the villains are set at liberty.

And so it will be of course. If there States are will be made ring and held wandering and held its liberty. come to an end, if the extremist of both sections—the ranting, raping at Fort Donelson have the sections—the ranting, raping at Fort Donelson have the sections were coughed out.

And so it will be, of course. If these States are overron with wandering and half civilized negroes, compelled to work simply for their bread and clothes, the price of labor will naturally and down to a lew figure, and the white ishorers will feel the first pressure.