The idleness and vagrancy of the negro, in a free State, may be a nuisance to society. It must be corrected in the best way we can. I have no doubt, in nine cases out of ten, freedom have no doubt, in nine cases out of ten, freedom will prove a curse instead of a blessing to the ne-gro. No one should turn off his negroes if they are willing to romain with him for their victuals and clothes and work as they have heretofore done. They have had no agency in bringing about the change which has taken place, and we should feel no ill towards them on that ac-count.

count. Mr. Chairman, as much as we feel the humil Mr. Chairman, as much as we feel the humil-intion and degradation of our present situation, and deeply lament the losses which have be-fallen the Southern States, yet we should be happy to know that this cruel and bloody war is over, and that peace is once more restored to our country. This is a great consolation amid out wants, distresses and humiliation. The hus-band will no longer have to leave his wife and children; the father and mother will not be called upon any more to give up their sons as children; the father and mother will not be called upon any more to give up their sons as victims to the war. It is to be hoped that in a very short time civil government will be restored in South Carolina; that law once more will reign supreme over the State, and that life, lib-orty and property will be protected overywhere, as they begathfore have been.

orty and property will be protected everywhere, as they heretofore have been. The resolutions submitted to this meeting ex-press a hope, on the part of the people of Green-ville, that the President will enlarge his amnes-ville, that the President will enlarge his amnespress a hope, on the part of the proference of the ville, that the President will enlarge his annessity proclamation, and grant a pardon to all who are liable to presecution. The secession of the Southern States was far greater and very different from a rebellion proper. It was organized by constitutional severeign States, acting in their severeign capacity, and not by unauthorized assemblages of citizens. Treason may be committed against the State of South Carolina, as well as against the United States. After South Carolina left the United States and fought against her.—If they were liable to be purished as traitors in the United States courts, for taking side with the State, then all were traitors and liable to be eventy for the state. the State, then all wells that they fought for our executed as training whether they fought for our might. To stand neutral they could not, and to choose between the State and the United States was death. Surely a principal se monstrous and absurd cannot be enforced. There were thou-sands and hundreds of thousands in the Southern States who deeply regretted the secession of their States, but after the State had seceeded, fell that their first allegiance was due the State.

that their first allegiance was use the basic. But, Mr. Chairman, the seek soin of eleven or twelve sovereign States, composing one-halt of the territory of the United States, was something more than a rebellion. It was legitimate war between the two sections, and they acted to wards each other, throughout the war, as recog-nized belligerents, and were so treated and re-cognized by foreign nations. Prisoners were co-danged between the two felligerents; and none were treated as traitors during the whole of the four years were thundreds of thousands of pris-erals, as well as the humblest privates, were traited and exchanged. Surely a General officer who has been exchanged while this gigantio war was waging, cannot now be demanded as a trai-tor, tried and exceuted as a traitor. There have been few national wars in Europe But, Mr. Chairman, the secession of eleven or

tor, then and executed as a trainer. There have been few national wars in Europe in which greater armies were carried into service and on the field of battle. To call such a war a The greatest and best men of the Southern States

The greatest and best men of the Southern States The greatest and best men of the Southern States were most conscientiously leading this war, either in conneil or on the field of battle. In all there is not a more perfect model of a pure and great man (save Washington) than Gen Lee.— That he should now be hung ag a traitor would be an act of national insanity that would shook the whole civilized world, and render the name of the United States odious in history. Whilst I do not think, Mr. Chairman, that the whole people of the Southern States have be-haved well in this war, and done their duty at home and on the field of battle, yet there is a very large proportion of them who have won im-mortal honors, and whese glory in war and wis-dom in council will illustrate many a bright page in history. They have been unsuccessful in their revolution, but this should not, and does not, detract from their heroic gallantry on the their revolution, but this should not, and does not, detract from their heroic gallantry on the field of battle, or their statesmanship in the Odbinet or halls of legislation. They will be re-membered and honored as heroes and patricts, not only at the South, but in the North too, as soon as passion subsides, and sober reason and dalm reflection assume their sway over the pub-lic mind. tator both declared for negro suf-

I cannot and would not, Mr. Chairman, ask my fellow citizens to forget the past in this war been deeds of atrocity committed by the United States armies which never can be forgotten by the Southern States. But I do entreat them to the Southern States: But I do entreat them to become loyal citizens, sud respect the national authorities of the Republic. Abandon at ence and forever all notions of secession, nullification and disunion. Determine to live, and teach your children to live, as true American citizens. There will be in the inture, if there is not now, American citizen," as there once was in that of "Roman citizen," The Republic is destined to "Roman citizen." The Republic is destined to go on increasing in national power and greatness for centuries to come. As soon as the forment of the revolution subsides, we shall be restored to all our civil rights, and be as free and republi-can as we ever were. There is no reason why there should be any sectional jealousy or ill feel-ing between the North and the South They are greatly necessary to each other. Their interests are depindent: and not right interests are depindent and the South They are are dependent, and not rival interests ; and now that slavery is abolished, there will be no bone of between the two sections. I thought, Mr. Chairman, that when the Southern States seconded there was an end to republican institutions, that the great American experiment was a failure, and that we should soon have, both at the North and in the South, strong "military Governments, which would be republican in mameonly. But, sir, my hope of republican insti-tutions has revived with the restoration of the tutions has revived with the restoration of the Unjon. It is a crying shame to think that man-kind, free and enlightened, are not capable of governing themselves. That they must have a master, a ruler, in the shape of a king or mon-arch, to govern them, who may not have as much seuse or virtue as the humblest of his subjects.— If civil government is once more restored in the South, and the ship of State gets fairly under way serie, we may be assured of the perpetuity South, and the ship of black gets lairly under way again, we may be assured of the perpetuity of republican institutions. In all the seconding States, except South Carolita and Florida, Pro-visional Governors have been appointed with a view to the restoration of eivil authority in those view to the restoration of civil authority in those States. This has not been done in South Caro-lina, because the people have not yet given suffi-clent demonstration of their willingness to return to their allegiance to the United States. As soon as this is done by the people, in their pri-mary assemblies, a Provisional Gevernment will be empired by the Dessident with a structure of the be appointed by the President, with power to all a convention of the State, for the purpose of re-forming the Constitution and abolishing slavery. forming the Constitution and abolishing sinvery. When this is done, and the Constitution approv-ed by Congress, the State will be allowed to re-sume her position again in the Federal Union.— The people will elect their members of the Leg-ielectories and generative as there here to be the the set identities and covern themselves as they hereto-be within this of the government rescored. In North Carolina all loyal citizens are allowed to vote for members of the Convention whe were submitting for the adoption of this meeting are similar, in purport, to those adopted at Charles-ton, Columbia, Abbeville and other places.— They simply express our willingness to adopt the terms of the Parolate to realize the real of the terms of the President's proclamation and return to our allegiance. We likewise ask for the ap-pointment of a Provisional Governor and the respointment of a Provisional Governor and the res-toration of the civil authorities. There is nothing in these resolutions to which the most sensave can object. If a man is in a loathsomedungeon there is no impropriety in asking to be released, no matter how innocent he may have been. Nor is there anything wrong in his promising to behave him-self if restored to his liberty. The resolutions likewise provide for sending some one to repre-sent the situation of the country to the President. This has been done in other States, and in other districts of this State. It may have some influ-different the action of the design. ence on the action of the Federal Government to have a free and full conference with the Presi-dent in reference to the condition, wishes and facilings of the State. It is reported that Presi-dent Johnson receives kingle of the resident Johnson receives kindly all suggestions which are made in reference to the reconstruction of the States. Mr. Chairman, I thank you, sir, and this large and most respectable assemblage of the oitizens of Greenville for their patience and courtesy in listening to me, and most devoutly pray to God that we may be once more a free, happy and united people.



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1965.

STATE TAX ON U. S. SECURITIES .-The New Hampshire Legislature has passed a bill taxing the incomes on U. S. Bonds twenty-five per cent .--This is equivalent to one and one-

half per cent. on the face of the six per cent. bonds and seventeen and one-half per cent. on Seven-Thirties. have been tried in a civil court. The dissolution is nigh.' For thirty acquittal of Miss Harris stands on its years have they labored to succeed, The settlement of this very knotty question raised by New Hampshire will be interesting. The law will drive all the U.S. Securities out of that State.

SOLDIERS NOT HANGMEN. General Sherman made auchart

vantage of an interruption by some sneaking radical to administer a cutting rebuke to the improvised Stanton-Holt tribunal at Washington, for its attempt to make hangmen out of our gallant soldiers. Gen. Sherman

"You have cities to build, railroads to build,

commerce to develop, sgriculture to encourage-everything to build up a great nation. [A voice everything to build up a great nation. [A voice — "And Jeff. Davis to hang."] Hang him as much as you please. [Laughter and cheers.]— On that subject I tell my soldiers this: The sol-dier's duty is to fight an armed foe; allow the sheriff and the jailor to do their excentions. It is none of our business. [Cheers.] For my part, I and all my soldiers hold ourselves in too much respect to be hangmen." Sherman spoke "by the book," for

not a true soldier has ever been a

by the service.

Or The negroes are pouring into Ohio and Indiana in swarms from the South. They are the "coming man" of the Republicans, and will also be coming into Pennsylvania be-

fore long. The Republican papers of this state are fast coming round in favor of negro voting, and in opposition to the Bradford Reporter and Tioga Agi-

white man.

10 The Republican papers, having been depressed somewhat on account of the hanging of Mrs. Surratt, were favored with a little "God-send," every quarter we her the most Harris, at Washington, for shooting

hence that Mrs. Surratt was properly tried by a military commission. Are their once powerful oganization.— the civil powers not just as honest The bobby upon which they rode inand conscientious as the military? to power, carried them o their politiand is a person tried with the inten- cal grave-the means they resorted cent, that object was most admirably accomplished by the military commission, but if her trial had been to

attain the ends of justice she should own merits, and so should have the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Surratt. But the illegal trial, and the haste of execution can not be justified by any references to other cases,

and the consciences of those who and justified it, must continue to feel guilty, and be a horror, night and day, to their possessors. The murder of Lincoln was a bad-enough national stain, and there was no necessity of making it still more indellible

called "legal murder."

"THE TREDEGAR IRON WORKS, at Richmond, have been leased by the United States to the owners, Joseph B. Anderson and his partners, who have commenced business again as iron manufacturers, these works being held by Gov-ernment agents as confiscable property-Ex. This is a funny country we

live in so far as the administration of justice and the laws are concerned. The Tredegar Iron Works, in member of those despicable military which the cannon were made with

life was taken, is no more to be used for its usual purposes, but is to be held as a monument of crime.

## PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

We copy the following on Pennington for the spoils of power be-

feel a tresh inspiration to build up other end to his neck, and jumped Gen. Shermrn in his recent their own unity and strength. But from the chest. His death must speech at Indianapolis stated that read what the correspondent says: have ensued in a couple of minutes, before the President—the Congressional slate, the Radical slate, and the Cameron Forney slate. The Congressmen of the city profess the right to control the Federal appointments, and urge Merton M'Michael for Collector, William H. Kern for Postmaster, A. B. Sloansker for Sur-veyor, James Pollock for Director of the Mink, and Charles Gibbons for District Attorney The Forney slate would gladly retain Thomas for Collector and Walborn for Postmaster. Camer-on wants B. Brewster as District Attorney, while on wants B. Brewster as District Attorney, which Forney wants Daniel Dougherty, the eloquent young Irish orator, for the office, and Brown for. Postmaster. Col. Fitzgerald was urged by leading merchants for the Collectorship, but he was withdrawn positively in favor of Themas, and he is mentioned as the Union nomines for Content MCH and the Artic arts are settered Governor. M'Clure and Curtin have scattered their preferences over the slates, and are more

## GROWING BLIGTER.

Every day the propets of the Democracy grows righter. From last week by the acquittal of Miss cheering news, and loking a little Harris, at Washington, for shooting into the future, we ansee numbers and killing her deceptive former lov-er. They now argue that it is im-possible to convict a woman of a cap-ital crime before the civil law, and ital crime before the civil law, and see the result of thir own mad work, and in it, read the doom of

and is a person tried with the inten-tion of conviction, guilty or not guilty? If it was the intention to convict Mrs. Surratt, guilty or inno-convict that chief was most admirably they expected to many through the they expected to reap through the Post. destruction of the institutions of the South, given over into the hands of the Democracy, they stand feeling and knowing that the hour of their

bring ultimate ruin upon them; for four long bloody years have they carried on a war for the purpose of making thet success would by the property when complete amount to \$950,000.

last cannon would, be the knell of House at Washington. the want and as a lasy Respirate so.

franchise the millions . of blacks. throughout our country with whom they will attempt to make a political alliance. In this they must fail.-Thousands of honest voters who have clung to them for years, are turning

by adding to it what cannot even be away in disgust from a party that would place itself upon a level with negroes, for the sake of the spoils of office. They see the ruin that puritan Abolitionism has brought upon the country, the degradation it would bring upon her citizens, and are turning their eyes to the Star of Democracy that has been a guide to our statesmen from 1787 to 1860.

The future of Democracy is bright. ening and with it the future of our country. Let those who have stood by its principles through the fiery orcommissions, or has been guilty of which hundreds of thousands of our deals of the past four years still stand playing the infamous part of hang- soldiers were killed, are leased to firm. Success is but little in the adgreat slaughter of which they were us to work then 1 abolitionism has Southern States, are opposed to nebeen strangled in the blood of gro suffrage. guilty. Ford's Theatre, where one the brave men it has slaughtered, and we need but do our duty, to bury its hideous carcass so low that even the trump of Gabrial will not resurrect it.—Centre Watchman.

DEATH OF WM. M. BEETEM .--- We regret to announce the death of Wm. M. Beetem, cashier of the Carlisle sylvania politics from a special cor-respondent of the N. Y. Tribune. It cide, by hanging himself in the garis no doubt a truthful exposition of ret of his dwelling, yesterday (Wed. the President's policy. Last week the fight that is going on at Washing- nesday morning, between 5 and 6 o'clock. At about 5 o'clock he was tween the factions of the Republican in the bank for a few minutes. From party. It is a very pretty quarrel as there he walked rapidly to the garfrage, some others will come down it stands, and we would not interfere ret, where he found a rope that had from the fence before long, falling on with it. The Democratic party may been used as a clothes line. Mountthe near and against the take heart from these sordid dissen- ine a chest some two feet high, he so the near and against the store among their opponents, and the end to a just and the

epeech at Indianapolis stated that the "boys" in his army were always dephia appointments. There are three slates of the delegates before the President—the Congressional slate. When found (by Mr. Hassler and which consumed Boutel's Hotel, Bay the West to come over and help them. before the President—the Congressional slate. When found (by Mr. Hassler and clipkia appointments. There are three slates of the delegates from St. Louis, who had arrived on he was cold and stiff and quite dead. City, Michigan, recently. A lady For several weeks most of our citi- who occupied rooms on the third floor, sable intelligence and appearance zens noticed that Mr. Beetem was became somewhat excited when the much depressed in spirits, and his alarm of fire was given, and went family and others about were also down stairs to discover where it was aware that he was seriously troubled in mind, but from what cause no one appeared to know. The last time we met him (at church on last Sabbath,) we noticed insanity in his cye, and we expressed our fears to one or two friends. That he suffered intensely for the last few weeks was evident to all who had closely observed him.-Carlisle Watchman. On last Monday afternoon the conductor on the 41 train, telegraphed to this place that there was a suspicious character on his train, and stopped instantaneously, the passenthat an officer should be ready to ar. gers would experience a concussion rest him. When the train arrived equal to that of a body falling from a

## ITEMS OF GENERAL NEWS.

burg was launched at New York last Saturday. It is 380 feet long, with A. Jordan Swartz, a former a breadth of beam of 73 feet, and Mayor of Reading, died in Washingdepth of hold about 23 feet. The ton, D. C., on Wednesday.

ram itself is fifty feet long. Two en-CANNOT READ OR WRITE.-The gines of 5,000 horse power supply Yankees, in their own estimation, are says that in the town of Springfield, upon a backing of timber from three did duty as a botel waiter, and afterthe only smart and learned people on Mass., in a population of 22,038, there to six feet in thickness. It will car- ward, through some means or other, are 1,000 persons who cannot read or ry about eighteen guns of the heav- got a situation at the Varieties,

once be sent to Springfield. for It is stated that there are 600, 000 soldiers yet on the pay roll. What would have been said ad Chief Justice Taney appeared at a political meeting in Obio, escorted

Bennett of the New York Her. ald, has bought the site where Barnum's Museum stood, for a printing house. The lot is 50 by 100 feet, and he paid \$650,000 for it. The building will cost \$300,000-making the

making that success permanent, lit- by one of our exchanges-that no tle thinking that the booming of the child was ever born in the White

soli was lately use the people queerly in fort are bending every energy to en- non) and fired against a stone wall. with yellow fever. Sweet spot !"

10 Mr. Peteeson, proprietor of the house in which President Lincoln died, denies that he has presented any bill for damages, but alleges that divers and sundry persons who visited the premises have carried off spoons and tumblers to be kept as relics.

James B. Nelson, inventor of the hot-blast which revolutionized the iron trade, and made railroad iron attainable at comparatively small

cost, died recently in Scotland. All the Southern delegations who have waited upon the President at Washington, and all the Proviing, without feeling himself degraded their owners-no crime attaches to the vance. Reward comes with it. Let sional Governors appointed for the

The spiritualists have discovered that the eating of eggs by the medium causes the "spirits" to come out in greater force. It adds more phosphorus to the human body, and subsequently to the medium. This egg eating is the most sensible part of spiritualism yet promulgated.

OF A western exchange has a graphic description of a recent tornado, which blew eight oxen over a river 800 yards wide, carried off sev. eral dwelling houses, one sub-cellar and two wells, and performed several other freaks of strength. One old lady went up like a balloon, and was, surrender. soon after discovered hanging on a telegraph wire two miles and a half ment she was rescued by her grand-

07 An extraordinary incident is related as having occurred at the fire tive appeal to unemployed sisters in

iest calibre. The cost to the Govern-

hundred thousand dollars, without "extras." This is a pretty round there be for the Dunderburg?

107 The Iron-Clad Ram Dunder-

Ford's THEATRE .- The Secretary of War having occupied Ford's theafrom Representative Long ?-Boston tre, informed Mr. Ford's counsel ognized bis right to compensation, and, after a careful investigation of the value of the building, rented it until the 1st of February, 1866, for \$1,500 a month, with the privilege of purchasing it for \$100,000-the price agreed upon with the Christian Commission, if Congress see fit to do so; if not, to return it in good con-

dition. The building will probably be needed for the depository of the rebel archives.

ELOPEMENT OF A WHITE WOMAN WITH A NEGRO.—The Fishkill (N.Y.) diene Juris Southa fallowing stateabout a mile west of that village, on from Cairo; Ill., "says : "The season and children and left in company here is usually opened with great eclat | with a negro by the name of Wells. by small pox, continued spiritedly She took with her all the money in by cholers, and closed up brilliantly the house-about \$60-and nearly all her husband's and children's clothborne a good reputation, but has now brought grief and shame upon a kind, indulgent partner and four bright and promising children. The negro, who had been in that neighborhood but a few weeks, represented himself to be a preacher, and as such has officiated at the Zion Pilgrim (col-

ored) Church at Baxtertown. VIRGINIA ELECTIONS.-Returns of the elections lately held in Virginia, represent that in Richmond, as so-called "secession" candidates have been generally successful-by which, we suppose, it is to be understood that those who are in favor of sustaining the civil government of the State against the military power that now rules there, were elected-for we cannot understand how any secessionist, avowing himself such, could become a candidate, under the proclamation authorizing the holding of the election. In Richmond, N. A. Sturdivant, a young lawyer of good standing, has been elected Mayor by 614 majority over Wm. Taylor, an old and respected merchant. Both en-

tered the Rebel army after the passage of the Conscriptian Act, and continued to serve therein until Lee's There is a great scarcity of women

in Colorado. The miners, deprived or women's society, grow moody, dia contented, and reckless, and are in

HOW WE LOST RICHMOND.

and a little sacrifice of party plat-

HOW WE RE-TOOK RICHMOND.

a debt of \$4,000,000,000.

licans but a few rumsellers :"

from Windham County.

kept it.

GENERAL CASS AND THE ST. LOUIS haste to emigrate back to the States. DELEGATES .- Previous to the open-The local papers send forth a plaining of the great Commercial Conven-

[From the Cleveland Herald.] YOUNG MAN DETECTED IN FEMALE GUISE.

He had successfully appeared as a Woman for fourteen years.

About two months ago, a young girl of looks and address came here 1,000 tons of iron, 4½ inches thick, from New York city. At first sho formed, and school Marms should at ment will be about one million four stand. There her looks and winning ways obtained her numerous customers, and she drove a brisk business. In many cases her fascinated and rot; for what other destiny can patrons refused to take any change,

her name-throve apace in her own right, and managed to pick up any amount of pin money. Addie's admirers, from the first were numerous; but eventually they began to besiege her in droves, so that often the cigar stand would draw better than the stage itself. She was an accomplished coquette, and thus had a smile for each and every one of the crazy crew at her feet. Her smiles were by no means confined to the young, for gray hairs were found worshipping at her shrine as often as the fair locks of youth. Among those who wooed her were old bachelors, and Young America, men of family, and

widowers, and brainless fops, and boys whose chins had not even made the scansintance of down. And the ed were by no means confined to the wordy class. No, indeed! substantials in abundance fell to her lot. Old Mr. So-and so gave her a new dress, and "old bach" So-and-so presented her with several pairs of ing. Mrs. Hall was rather a fine pocket handkerchiefs, and Fast Solooking woman, and has heretofore and so sent her two pairs of silk gaiters, and several pairs of Alexander's best, while Master So-and so gave her an order for a new bonnet. Then, too, scarcely a day passed that she was not taken out to ride behind a pair of fast nags, with all the usual accessories of ice-cream, strawberries and cream, Roman Punch, &c.

Thus things weat on-from the ime of her appearance at the Va. ricties-in this roseate way until a few days ago, when the astounding discovery was made that "Miss Adwell as other portions of the State, die" was a man ! Of course the manager and her crowd of admirers were both astounded, and inclined to doubt their senses; but in spite of all it turned out that she was not a woman but that he was a man.

The young man stated that for fourteen years he had worn the garb of a woman, in which guise his fair and pleasing looks had materially as-sisted him. In fact be looks as much ike a woman when in male attire as when dressed in bonnet and gown .--In New York he played the part of a "pretty waiter girl" at a Broadway Varieties, remaining there till the waiter girls were "crushed," when he came hither.

Since the discovery of his ruse, he has gone on the stage, and appears each evening at the Varieties, in "part first."

"Truth is stranger than fiction."

65 Fred Lauer, the great Reading brewer, has returned from Europe.

m. Duryea's Zouaves, at Charleston, recently mutinied, and had to be disarmed by other troops. They were sent to Fort Sumter. Causethe nigger.

opposed to negro voting.

10 In another column we pubish a speech recently delivered by Governor of that State, by President Johnson a few weeks ago. He speaks like a man, and the President acted Gov. Perry, in South Carolina. Mr. like a man when he selected him for Governor.

The Secretary of State says that no applica-tion for the amelioration of the condition of Jeff. Davis has been made, except by his wife. That speaks ill either of Mr. Davis or for those who have called themselves his friends .- Republican Exchange.

Exchange. If Davis' condition: needs ame-liorating why don't they have the grace to do it without "applications." The above looks very much that his treatment is unnecessarily harsh, and also that they would like his friends to beg and pray to them to friends to beg and pray to them to than now." extend to him the common charities of humanity.

erything moveable from the field on which Brown was hung."-Republican Exchange.

ers "carry off" things from other places. We have heard of some 'carrying off" horses and carriages, times they get "carried off" them-

selves-to the penitentiary.

REPUBLICAN FREE TRADE LEAGUE.

-An Association headed by Win-LIAM CULLEN BRYANT, ODE of the editors of the New York *Evening Post*, a Jersey, which met at Treaton on the 20 ult.— His chief competitor was Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, of Cavalry fame. The nomination was made on er leading Republicans, of New York City, has been organized to secure free trade and the abolition of all tariffs. They declare that all "protection to the producer is the robbery of the consumer." How will our Abolition friends here, who are such strong protectionists, like this new chance of a nomination not at all of the Navy may designate; to for-"plank ?"

Cr John A. McClerland, of Illi. nois, and John Cochrane, of New York, have had protracted interviews with the President, and on Friday evening in Washington, Mr. Cochrane made a speech in opposition to negro suffrage. Both Cochrane and McClerland are Democrats.

10 Affairs on the Rio Grande cause much uneasiness at Washing-

to The cholera in Egypt, at last accounts, was rapidly decreasing. for Gen. Grant is in Boston.

Thomas, Collector, which is a trines. Yes, and very often northern- Winnebago and renegade, Simon Cameron. Should that party rotain - tale the baut

> seat. It's a very possible thing, however, that Cameron too will be sot back next winter. We shall see.

Marcus L. Ward was aominated for Govern by the Republican State Convention of New the fourth ballot, which stood as follows : Marcus L. Ward Judson Kilpatrick 173

gen. K. was good enough back, not being allowed even the likely of leading to an election.

ury. He has been arrested and is in jail at Washington.

Several years ago when some bonds ministration of Mr. Buchanan, but the whole Democratic party was held responsible therefor. How would not so illiberal.

"The little village of Charleston, Va., where Gov, Wise hung John Brown, is being visited by many Northerners, who have carried off ev-pleasant it must be to the Republicane sician had put of this nitrate of silver of this State, to be ruled by that old to kill it. He was taken to jail, and the next morning taken to Harris. burg, from whence he came. While here, he was recognized by one of its ascendenay this fall, Simon also our citizens as William Dean of Har- New York Express, in noticing the form and partizan bitterness, to have Democrat.

> PUNISHED FOR DIBLOYALTY .---James Simons, seaman, was tried probably, got wind of this, and not May 2d, 1865 found guilty of using liking to have tested in New York, seditious language and evincing disloyalty, in that he expressed satisfaction, both in words and conduct, when the assassination of President with the "loyalty" to fight, but when Lincoln was announced in his hearit comes to the offices he must stand ing, and was sentenced to be imprisoned for two years in such prison or place of confinement as the Secretary feit all pay now due or which may hereafter become due him during his term of enlistment; to be dishonor-W. W. Whittlesay, a Clerk in ably discharged from the Navy, and he Land Office, has been detected never again be enlisted or permitted. in stealing \$100,000 from the Treas. to serve under the Government of the United States. Sentence approved. So says Forney's Press.

Rer A Startling balloon accident were stolen from the same depart- has happened in Ireland. Mr. Cosment, by a Clerk, not only the ad- well's balloon, after having ascended car, effected a perilous descent, owproperly. Eight of the pronauts sucthe Republican party feel now if they | ceeded in getting out (some of them were held for the crime of Whittle. severely injured,) when the balloon say? But the Democratic party is again ascended with two gentlemen been heard of it.

leaving her infant child asleep in bed. In her confusion she forgot it until the flames had complete possession has a pocket full of nuggett. of the hotel. She then attempted to enter the building to rescue it but was prevented. The firemen and others in saving the furniture threw the bedding out of the window, and carthat of the average of male physiried it with other goods on to the cians. One of them keeps three bridge for safety. After the fire, in horses in constant use. removing the goods, the little inno-05 Nathaniel Hayward, one of the cent was found safe and asleep.

nost prominent citizens of Colches-15 If a train moving at the rate ter, died in that town on the 18th of of twenty-five miles and hour were dropsy. Mr. Hayward was the original inventor and discoverer, after years of experiments, of the invulnerable compound of India rubber at this place, he was immediately ar- height of nineteen feet ; they would with sulpher, by which alone the rubrested by constable Pursel, when it be hurled against the sides of the carber is preserved from the action of was seen that he was, painted black, riage with a force equal to that which heat. This secret he sold to Charles currying a cane and a little bundle they would be exposed to in falling Goodyear for the triffing sum of \$3000. Since the above was put in in negro style He was taken to from a window on the second floor In 1838 Goodyear obtained the pattype, the President has re appointed Squire's Office, jut was not disposed of a house. If the train were movent on this invention, since known as to tell any of his secrets. He de- ing at the rate of thirty miles per the famous Goodyear patent. clared that he was no nigger; that hour, they might as well fall from a height of three pair of stairs ; and an pleasant it must be to the Republicans sician had put of this nitrate of silver express train would, in point of fact, make them fall from a fourth story. Instantaneous breaks are therefore

to be avoided if possible. THE REASON FOR IT .- The

will be the next U.S. Senator, and risburg. In this appearance all change in the place of confinement Freedman," and must have thought lin, from the Albany Penitentiary to himself safe in the hands of all gov. the Dry Tortugas, says that the real ernment officials so fong as be could cause of the conviction is that in the pass for such /undetected.—Sunbury | State of New York, a Habeas Corpus would soon test the legality of Gen. Hunter's shoulder-strap court, which incarcerated these men. Mr. Holt.

the change has been ordered."

C BEWARE OF ICE CREAM --- Several cases of serious illness from eating ice cream have been reported within the last two weeks, and upon inquiry, it has been ascertained that the cause was in consequence of venders retaining the supply which was left over the night before and refreezing it next morning and offering it for sale while in a rancid state. When cold it is impossible to detect this poisonous condition ; but after it is taken into the stomach and dissolves, then it is that the rancid quality of the cream becomes perceptible and disseminates itself throughout the system.

07 The theatrical wardrobe of J. Wilkes Booth, the assassin, which was from Belfast with ten people in the picked up from the wreck of the schooner Marie Victoria, has been sold ing to the valve at the top not acting by auction in Canada. Though most of the articles were greatly damaged by salt water, they realized high prices. A dressing case nearly in pieces, brought fifteen dollars, and spoiled still in the car, and nothing has since costumes were knocked down at twenty-five dollars each.

They say that any young girl of pas- from St. Louis, who had arrived on Monday paid a visit to the residence of the venerable Gen. Cass. The St. can get immediate employment in Louis Republican thus speaks of the domestic service at a compensation pleasant interview : of one hundred dollars a month, pay-"On Monday, such members of the St. Louis delegation us had reached the city resolved to able in gold, with a chance of speedily marrying some nice chap who

call in a body and pay their respects to Gen. Lewis Cass, the veteran who has been connected The Philadelphia North American says there are some six or eight "regular" female physicians in that city whose daily practice is equal to that of the average of male physic. and shough anisona with the footieness and for-getfulness naturally incident to that patriarchial age, he maintains better health, and a more acage, he maintains better health and a more ab-tive spirit than could reasonably be supposed to belong to his time of life. Judge Treat acted as spokesman of the party, and discharged the duty with brevity and propriety. "The General seemed gratified at the compli-

ment, and was as cordiel as possible in return. He spoke with animation of his first visit to St. too is, made sixty-six years ago, in 1790. The city was then a more military post, and the Gen-eral, being appointed by the United States Gov-ernment on a mission to the Western Indians, proceeded down the Ohio river and up the Mississipi in a birch cance. His companions were fitteen French voy ogeurs, and the long journey, though fraught with many difficulties and dangers, was safely accomplished. From St. Louis he proceeded up the Illinois river, and thence, through connecting creeks, some of which have since gene dry or changed their course, to reach Chicago, the site of which was a marsh, with a solitary log hut. From Chicago he coasted along the lake, still in his birch cance, to some other

settlement a little further advanced in population and in the belongings of civilized life." By refusing to adopt the "Crittenden Compromise" of 1860-1. It would have cost neither money nor THE OLDEST MAN IN THE UNITED blood, only a little ink, a little paper,

STATES .- A correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from Newburg, N. H., gives the following account of an old gentleman living in the vicinity of Newburg :

I read in your paper not long ago By four years of horrible war, by an account of the death of two pershedding rivers of blood ; by sacrisons who were over one hundred ficing a million of lives; by levying a tax of \$400,000,000, and accumulating | years old. I send you a short account of a person now living who will be one hundred and fourteen years

old this coming 6th of August. "A HIT-A PALPABLE HIT."-The Mr. McCormick, who lives\_about Hartford Times has the following sigtwo miles south of Newburg, was nificant hit at Mr. Gallup, of Windborn August 6, 1751, and is now in ham County, who in a speech in the tolerable good bealth. His voice is Legislature the other day, said the voters in the county were "all repubvery strong, hearing good, but his eyesight is very poor. His hair is not grey yet. He was married at Now, that reminds us of a story.forty-five, and had fourteen children. During the Presidential campaign of He has been very temperate in his 1860, in a certain town in New Halife, and has never felt the want of ven county, a republican orator was drink as others do. He generally haranging a crowd in the street, and among other brilliant sayings resalted his food to such a degree that marked, that in one town in Verno one but himself could eat it, and mont, there were only two Demostrange to say, he very seldom felt the want of drink. He did not comcrats-one being a postmaster, the other a rumseller. A quick-witted mence to smoke until he was sixty-Irish woman, who had been attracted five years old; never drank tea or by the noise of the speaker, instantly coffee, and milk he greatly disliked. and with a loud voice exclaimed, He always worked hard, went to bed early, and got up early. He was a "and who did he sell the rum to?"\_ The same pertinent inquiry is rerebel in 1798, and was wounded in the left leg. His answer to the quesspectfully put to the representative tion what he thought more than anything else caused him to live so long Mr. Gottschalk, the distinguish- was, temperance, exercise, plain food,

ed pianist, predicts that the Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs will become as fashionable as the innofer the become as fashionable as the Cabinet Organs will become as fashionable as the pianoforte has been, and will indeed be "sure to find its way into every household of taste and refinement which can possibly afford its mod-reate expense." He pronounces the Mason & Hamlin instruments for superior to all others of their class.

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