## Bancaster Intelligencer.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1867 Prepare for the Presidential Campaign

## The Intelligencer for 1868.

On the first of January next, we will greatly enlarge the WEEKLY INTELLIGEN-CER, making it a nine column paper. It will then be the largest Democratic Journal published in Pennsylvania.

As we publish an evening daily paper, we possess facilities for making up a first class Weekly Journal, superior to those of any other Democratic office in Pennsylvania. With the proposed enlargement we shall be able to give a very large amount, and a very great variety of reading matter; and we confidently anticipate a largely increased circulation.

Our subscription price is already low, but, us a special inducement, we now offer to furnish the WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER to new subscribers, from this time until January 1st, 1869, for two dollars.

We hope every reader of the INTELLIGEN-CER will exert himself to increase our subscription list. The all important campaign of 1868 is already open. It will be the most exciting contest the country has ever wit nessed, and the most potent agency to be employed is the Democratic press. It is the bounden duty of every Democrat to help us fight this great battle Let every one of our readers do his utmost to increas our circulation.

THE Chaplain's work in the coming session of the Senate will be performed alternately by Parson Brownlow and old Ben Wade.

IT is authoritatively asserted that B. F. Wade has no intention of retiring from public life. If he can't be Senator he is willing to be a driver on a city car, a calling for which he is well fitted.

THE Radicals have been put on trial for the many crimes of which they have been guilty during the past six years, and the verdict of the people has been guilty-guilty.

THE Virginia papers should publish a short biographical sketch of each o the Radical delegates to the State Convention. The lives of these 42 whites and 25 negroes would be read with interest.

THE Democratic majority at the recent Judicial election in California is ascertained to be over 3,000. That is enough. The vote polled was light. Had it been heavier the majority would have been proportionably greater.

THE Radical journals, which are publishing so many stories about the absurd and improper conduct of Mrs. Lincoln during her husband's litetime, are doing their best to prove that Mr. Lincoln was either a knave or a fool to allow such things.

THE Radical Chicago Tribunc sets down the ten Southern States as certain to cast 243,000 majority for Grant next year. Good Lord, is the nigger vote the only sure thing the Rads have to go into the Presidential contest with What a whittling down of a big party !

JOHN MINOR BOTTS has come to grief. He was beaten 69 votes at the recent election. It is said only one native white Virginian voted for the man who prided himself on being the intimate personal friend of Henry Clay. John M, will have to devote himself the more assiduously to the horse business.

"MANY men of loose ideas," says the Press, "and weak heads, when they get into debt propose to extricate themselves by giving a note, and when that note is due they feel happy in giving another." Surely Forney is not disloyal

Alarmed at Their Success and Ashamed of Their Victories. The newspapers of the Repulican party do not rejoice over their victories

n the Southern States. We have yet to hear the first loud note of exultation over the result in Virginia. The truth is the Radicals are alarmed and disgusted at their triumph. They shake liment.

with illy concealed terror as they contemplate the work of their barbarian allies. They feel and know that such an unnatural condition of affairs can-

not continue to exist under a republican form of government. With the most reckless desperation they resolved to perpetuate the power they have so shamefully misused, by committing the destinies of ten States of this Union into the hands of barbarian negroes and such white men as they supposed would vote with them. No doubt they expected a

considerable minority of whites would give respectability to this movement. Their calculations in that respect have been utterly at fault. To the honor of their manhood be it spoken, the whites peace. of the South have stood up as a body

for their constitutional rights, and have united as one man to preserve the honor and the dignity of their race. The negroes have crowded to the polls, and the scenes there witnessed have covered the Radical instigators with shame and confusion. We think it is perfectly safe to say

that a large majority of those who have habitually voted the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania, are filled with disgust as they read the accounts of the Vir-

ginia and Georgia elections. They can not help being ashamed of the party with which they have acted. They have sense enough to see that there is nothing but danger and disgrace to be expected from such proceedings. They cannot help knowing and feeling that the States which are thus subjected to the rule of the most ignorant and degraded specimens of an inferior race, must be a dangerous element in the Republic. It needs no argument to

show, no array of facts to demonstrate. even to the most thoughtless, that the political and material interests of the entire nation are being imperiled by the mad course of the fanatics in Congress. No one State can be stricken without the wound being felt by all. Ten States of this Union cannot be given over to

he rule of barbarian negroes and the for the nominees of the Democratic rest remain free and prosperous. As well might we expect the human body to continue in health and vigor with an arm crushed or a leg paralized. Every great interest of the nation must inevitably suffer so long as this state of affairs is permitted to continue.

promises to be still more disastrous Our trade will languish ; our manufacturers will find no market for their proto it even than the one which has just ducts; our commerce will continue to passed. There is scarcely a doubt about shrink into still narrower limits; the what will be the result in New York. balance of trade will be largely against | It will follow the lead of Pennsylvania,

is; one half, the richest and most pro- as it has almost invariably done heretoluctive half of the country will lie fore. With that great State lost to them, waste; the burthen of taxation will the Radical leaders of the Republican press with ever increasing force upon party will have nothing left on which he toiling masses of the North; and to depend in the coming Presidential contest, except a fragment of New Engthe South will be a prey to the wildest anarchy, while negro barbarians and a | land, possibly one or two of the extreme few mean, low-lived, selfish and incen- Northwestern States, and the votes of diary white men repeat the wild scenes the ignorant and degraded negroes of of the French Revolution, or engage in the South.

slavery.

dous and unabated force.

a second St. Domingo massacre. We care not who may be the candidate of the party. Even the name and It is not strange the Radicals fail to rejoice over their recent victories. It is prestige of General Grant would fail to no wonder the result of the elections in save it in such a struggle as that upon which we are now entering. The issues the Southern States fills them with are too plain to be misunderstood by the alarm rather than exultation. They masses. They cannot be induced to vote know there is danger in the course they are pursuing. They feel that an avafor a continuance of the insane and lanche of horrorshangsoverhead, which utterly ruinous policy of Congress. The may speedily be precipitated by the passions excited by the war have cooled policy they have inaugurated. It is not down; the animosities engendered by be wondered at that their tongues are that struggle have subsided; the time has gone by when elections can be cartied by terror, while their cheeks crimried by a bitter outery against the white son with blushes of shame. Over such men of the South. They are our brethvictories, so won, no white man with ren. We are bound to them by a myriad sense enough to cast an intelligent vote could, or would rejoice. of sacred ties of common kindred and commingling blood. We fought them What Thaddeus Stevens Thinks. and whipped them fairly. We com-In another column we publish all that pelled them to return to the Union, and is material of a very lengthy communito consent to live under the old flag. cation from Thaddeus Stevens. The N. They say they are ready and willing to Y. Tribune, and other pagers, announce do so. They have shown that they are that publicity is given to this document by the most indubitable and unmisat the present time because Mr. Stevens takable evidences. That is all we ask doubts whether he will ever be able to of them; all any white man with a be heard again on the floor of Congress. spark of manhood in his bosom could The document is published in full in the or would demand of them. Philadelphia Press, and is said to have We will not undertake to sustain a been reported exclusively for that paper few desperate Radicals in the effort to and Forney's other daily, the Washingsubject the white men and women of ton Chroniele. ten entire States of this Union to the Mr. Stevens, in the first part of his letdomination of ignorant and degraded ter, lays down the sweeping proposition negroes. Ohio, which so gallantly stands that the amendment to the Constitution up for the supremacy of the white race of the United States, recently passed by in her borders, will never vote to es-Congress, gives that body full power to tablish negro supremacy in the South. regulate the right of franchise in every The Republican party, being irretrieva-State. From that stand point, of course, bly committed to that most infamous it is easy for him to argue, as he does, design, must necessiarily be completely that Congress should at once pass laws annihilated in the coming Presidentia enforcing the right which he claims for contest. Its doom is sealed by the recent the negro to vote at all elections, and to elections. And it is certain that the be placed at once on a perfect equality elections in Virginia, and other Southwith the white race in all respects. ern States, will only be found to render No one who reads this letter of Mr. more certain the inevitable result .-Stevens can fail to comprehend clearly The spectacles thus presented will not the designs and purposes of the party be speedily forgotten by the people of by which he is regarded as the leader. the North. They will thunder out their The question is one on which the people disapproval of such mockery of elections of the Northern States have been loudin tones which will convince all the ly expressing their opinions in the reworld that the white men of the United cent elections. The result of these may States are still fit to be trusted with the ause some attempts at dissimulation on conduct of a Republican form of govthe part of certain politicians in the Reernment. The very schemes on which publican party; but they will seek in the Radical fanatics rely for success, vain to dodge the issue to which they will only render their defeat more cerare so irrevocably committed by the systain and more complete. Now Any Rebei May Become a Loyal tem which they have inaugurated in the Southern States. One of two things they must do. Either they must ac-Hero. The Express publishes with especial cept the doctrines advanced by Mr. Stemarks of approval extracts from a vens, or they must abandon their scheme speech, recently delivered at Raleigh, of reconstruction and allow the white by W. W. Holden, of North Carolina. man of the South the same liberty to It does not remind its readers that this regulate the elective franchise which is Holden is the self-same boasting Southconceded to them in Pennsylvania and erner who startled the whole country, by other Northern States. They can take announcing in the Democratic Convenjust which horn of the dilemma they tion at Charleston that he was then choose. Either will be fatal to them. working on his plantation negro slaves We hope all our readers will carefully imported direct from Africa, in violaperuse this the latest production of Mr. tion of the laws of this land and of the Stevens. It contains the doctrines of whole civilized world. It does not the Republican party boldly and clearseem to remember that he it was who ly stated urged the re-opening of the African Bunnicutt and Brownlow. slave trade. Holden was an original

The Dethronement of King Cotton. The Cause of the Political Beaction. Prior to the war we had a monopoly All the elections which have taken in cotton growing. The South farnish olace this year have pointed in one di rection. They have all, without exceped the material which clothed the world. England had tried in vain to stimulate tion, foreshadowed the downfall of the Republican party. In the North there the production of cotton in her East has been the most wonderful exhibition | India possessions and elsewhere. All

of a complete revolution in public senher efforts to compete with us were completely abortive, until by blockad-When the war closed the Republican ing the Southern ports of our own party claimed all the credit of the viccountry, we compelled the world to look elsewhere for its supply of an inories which had been won. They ungenerously ignored the vast mass of despensible article. Under the spur of Democratic soldiers whose brains and high prices, the rich fields of India and muscle had contributed so largely to the Egypt were successfully put under culresult; and being in power were able to tivation. When the war ceased they were yielding largely, but even then we bolster up their pretentious claims with some show of plausibility. They apmight have regained our ascendency pealed to the people, and urged that it had we acted wisely. Under proper fostering care the industry of the South would be exceedingly appropriate for them to allow the party which had might have been speedily revived, and been in power during the war to perfect to-day we might have rejoiced in the the terms of peace. To this the masses recovery of much of what we had lost. seemed to assent. They were anxious The insane policy of the Radicals in for a speedy restoration of the Union, Congress prevented that. They turned and desirous of a perfect and permanent the attention of the negroes to politics.

rendered them lazy by the lavish alms They watched and waited for the of the Freedmen's Bureau, and placed promised result. It came not. With insurmountable barriers in the way of each succeeding month the affairs of establishing a new industrial system on the nation only grew more complicated. the ruins of the one which had been de-Trade was prostrated; our commerce stroyed. The result is the cotton crop was almost destroyed; in spite of the of the South for this year is scarcely most enormous tariff duties our manuone-third what it was in 1860, and what factures languished; the industry of has been raised has been produced at a the South was almost annihilated; the cost which renders its culture unprofigreat staples no longer crowded our table.

marts, and our best customers were Before the war our vast cotton exports dead broke and unable to buy. kept the balance of trade from being In the midst of this general distress. largely against us. Now the want of it the masses began to inquire into the is most grievously felt. Much of the causes which produced such results. depression in trade, and a great part of They found the Republican party imthe diminution in our commerce, can peding a restoration of the Union, and be traced directly to this source. The delaying the return of peace; while its balance of trade is now overwhelmingleaders in Congress were devoting all ly against us, and we have no means of their time to perfecting a scheme which making up the deficiency except by the would ensure a continuance of their exportation of specie. Is it strange, power by putting ten States of the then, that gold rules high, and that Union completely under the dominathe prices of all products are kept at a tion of ten millions of barbarian neproportionate rate? groes, just freed from the shackles of

If the people of the North will not study purely political questions, we are So soon as the masses of the North sure they will be eventually forced to began clearly to see what were the real give attention to such as are intimately designs of the party in power, they beconnected with the material interests of gan to desert its ranks. Thousands who the country. They will yet be taught had always promptly voted its ticket, by harsh experience how completely absented themselves from the polls. ruinous are the schemes of the Radiwhile many squarely and openly voted cals. The time will come when we will gladly leave the Southern States to party. The result was first seen in adjust their industry pursuits to the new Connecticut, and the great reaction order of affairs, and when, instead of there begun has swept over the entire encouraging the negroes in their absurd North, with a rising tide of tremenideas of political and social equality, we will gladly leave them to be employed The losses of the Republican party

at fair wages by the owners of the soil, have been enormous. The presentmonth thus adding vastly to the bulk of our material products. Never was their such an exhibition

and patriotic men.

man.

Where does this abject race, so broken

down by slavery, learn the art of gov-

ernment? France cannot govern her-

self! Spain grovels under a despotism

Russia is under an autocrat-even in

and poetry, the people have not achieved

self-government: but here the African

once emancipated, stands forth a states

Into the hands of such men are en

rusted the destinies of these States. In

Irginia Hunnicutt and Underwood.

epresent Richmond, and they are mer

of absurd folly as this country has witnessed since the conclusion of the war. longress has acted as if its members desired to annihilate the influstry of the most productive half of our territory, and it has pretty effectually succeeded in doing it There are multitudes of people in the North who refuse to listen to the political truth. They will have o be taught wisdom by sharp appeals to their pockets. We have dethroned King Cotton, but he has dragged our trade and commerce down with him.

Dying Fancies.

One of two things is certain. Either Thaddeus Stevens is as much enfeebled in mind as he is in body, or what he said to Mr. Pfeiffer has been horribly mangled. There are unmistakable inlications of weakness and decay in this last production of the "Old Commoner." Take the following samples from the conclusion .

"We must rep per that most of us ar

The Downfall of American Liberty. The Germans and the Democratic Party. It is now about eighty years since the We give the following article from the Anzeiger des Westerns, of St. Louis, Constitution of the United States was adopted, and in the formation of that a conspicuous place in our columns. It instrument the greatest men of the shows how the whole vast German elecountry were engaged. They were pure ment of the great Northwest are moving: patriots, they were experienced states-

Up to the Presidential campaign of 1856 Up to the Presidential campaign of 1856, nine tenths of all our fellow-citizens of German descent belonged to the Democratic party. They looked at that party as the only progressive party in the country, as the representative of the principles of popular government in the interim, and of a policy which commanded respect for our country abroad. The Whigs and their successors, the Know Nothings, had made it a standing reprosent to all adopted citizens that they were seduced by the mere name of Democ-racy; that they, in a mass, voted with the Democratic party without understanding the true tendencies of partles at all, thereby turning the scales in many important elections against the Whig candidates for the Germans to the Democratic party was men, and they were learned men. They examined all forms of government, they studied the history of other lands, and framed a system of self-government, resting upon the intelligence and virtue of the people, which has made us great. The corner stone of this system of government has been the virtue of the people, the selection by them of competent officials, and their thorough obedience to laws which operated equally and fairly upon all. Tue system seemed destined to last forever. Yet six years of power given to the Radical party have made our liberty a by-word and a the Germans to the Democratic party was the Germans to the Democratic party was the result of a perfectly correct estimation of the tendencies of the various parties with the educated among them, and of sound instinct with the masses of the immigrants. From the time of Thomas Jefferson down to a very advanced epoch of this country, the Democratic party was, in fact, what its name indicated, to wit, the representative of the principle of nouller grouper methants. reproach. To say nothing of the shocks sustained during the war, we see to-day an effort by the party which controls our Congress to reorganize ten States upon a basis which is, in every respect, the reverse of that which the wisdom of our forefathers found to be the safest the principle of popular government, and the promulgator of all progressive measures. and best. The purest and best of the From its commencement we pursued a liberal policy towards the immigrant, creat-ing no: only our tolerant system of natural-ization, but detending it afterwards against the attacks of the Federalists and Natives. The extension of the right of suffrage to all the whites of age, which, at the time of the acceptance of the Federal Constitution, was still limited in many respects, was the work From its commencement we pursued a Southern citizens are disfranchised, and every effort is made to throw all the power into the hands, not of the white race, instructed and able to govern, but into the hands of the African race, whose grandfathers, in many instill limited in many respects, was the work of the Democratic party. Its leading prin ciple was confidence in the capacity of the stances, were imported slaves. Robert E. Lee cannot vote; his former slave ciple was confidence in the capacity of the people for self-government, whilst the lead-ing principle of the opposition was distrust against the people, and doubts in the suc-cess of that "experiment." On the question of the acquisition of new Territories, that difference of opinion appeared in all its keenness. The Democrats, trusting to the vitality of their principles, always advo cated territorial aggrandizement, proving by the result that a Confederacy of the States, reaching from one ocean to the other, can. While Light Horse Harry was routing the British, the grandfather of the slave may have been bending the knee to his fetish, or practicing the dark rites of Obi in some African jungle. It has been charged that slavery degraded the negro, made him brutish and lowered hishumanity. Yet set him States, reaching from one ocean to the other, could suce asfully be established under the could suce sofully be established under the Constitution created in 1787. True to their principle, the greatest good for the greatest number, the Democrats were the warm ene-mies of all monopolies, defending the prin-ciple of free trade against the protectionists, the hard money system against the paper currency swindlers, the mass of the people free and he becomes the statesman, ca pable of ruling the great American nation. Our race has learnt self-government by many a hard and bitter lesson. By Magna Charta; torn from the tyran by the armed barons, by the destruction against the ascendency of corporations, an of these same barons by the King and the individuals against the unjustifiable and pernicious encroachments of the State and Federal power. The Democracy favored a strong people, and not a strong govern-ment, and it always opposed contralization and the mania for rule in everything. To enter such a political combination the Ger-mans did not need to force themselves in any way; they only had to develop their mative instincts politically, and their posi-tion in the ranks of the Democratic party was naturally their own. he individuals against the unjustifiabl Commons united by the Wars of the Roses, by the Great Rebellion in England, by the overthrow of the Stuarts, by our own Revolution and the late terrible Rebellion, has the white race learned how to govern itself. Look at our Constitution and read English history, and it will be seen that every pro-It would lead us altogether too far away from our objects to write the history of the vision, for the security of the individual has been bought with the blood of pure

efection of great, it not the greatest part of dermans from the Demecratic party. the Germans from the Demecratic party. For our present purpose it is sufficient to state that it resulted exclusively from their views on the slavery question. More and more the Democracy had indentified itself with the experiment of extending slavery over our Territories, partly in consequence of a pernicious weakness in respect to the Securice wing of the partly much weakness. ermany, the land of learning, music Southern wing of the party, partly in con-lequence of conscentious but unfounded Southern wing of the party, party in con-sequence of conscentious but unfounded scruples regarding the power of Congress in the Territories, partly by fear of exces-sive measures threatened by the ultras. The consequence of that policy was the hurtful legislation about the Kansas Terri-tory, the formation of the Republican party, seconsion and civil war, which terminated

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secession and civil war, which terminated the original co-dict between the two sec-tions of the concary. It was the sharery question which pushed the Germans into the ranks of the Repub-licans. There never existed any other po-litical tie between that party and the Ger-mans. Well, the sharery question is decided for ever; decided by the verdict of a four years' civil war, and formally decided by an unendment to the Constitution. No who could not be elected Constables in a Northern city. A slave, five times convicted of larceny, represents another county. Yet these men will make the Constitution of Virginia. These men amendment to the Constitution. can enfranchise and disfranchise whom easonable man in the country desires the -introduction of slavery, nobody holds it they please-they can parcel out all the re-introduction of slavery, nobody holds it even to be possible. The universal human rights of the colored race are acknowledged, and if some other measures or constitutional enactments should be required for that pur-pose, they certainly will not be opposed by the people. The negro is free, he is pro-tected by the laws; he can acquire property and de sources white one con-Jand in the State, and, in the name of liberty, commit any crime they please Two merchants of Richmond are warned to leave the city, because they des pise Hunnicutt. A white man is arrested near Charleston, by a vigilance and do business just as the white men car There is only one civil and criminal code for both, and the few exceptional measures, committee of negroes. The military infor both, and the lew exceptional measures, equally existing South and North, for in-stance, in regard to the admission of the colored people into our public schools, are only temporary and not of a sufficient sig-nificance to serve as the basis for the crea-tion of the serve as the basis for the createrfere and he is safe. No wonder the Southern people prefer even the five Satraps, and take no interest in the elections, for when the military are re nincance to serve as the basis for the crea-tion of national parties. In fact, of the whole begro difficulty, nothing remains ex-cept the question, Whether or not the negroes in their present state of culture are qualitied to participate in the government of this country, to invariase the sirely of sufmoved and the new Constitutions are in force, with Underwoods, Brownlows, Hunnicutts and other black and white men of debased character at the head of this country, to exercise the right of suf-frage, and to hold public offices. This is a question differing altogether or this country, to exercise the right of suf-frage, and to hold public offices. This is a question differing altogether and in every respect from the question of the propriety of their emancipation. The abolition of slavery was one thing; the participation of a semi barburous race-naturally inforior to our own, deficient in culture and education, and barely freed from the bonds of slavery—in the govern-ment of this country, and their exclusive rule over one-third of the States in this Union, is a question of an entirely different character. We have not the least doubt that an immense majority of the Germans of affairs, no decent white man will be safe from the Potomac to the Rio The great issue of to-day and of the Presidential election, will be the endorsement of these things. If they are endorsed, then, indeed, is American liberty dead. If ten States are to be Africanized, merely that the Negroes may vote the Radical ticket, though character. We have not the least doubt that an immense majority of the Germans are opposed to the unconditional right of suffrage to be given to the negroes. At all events, it is certain that only a very imper-ceptible fraction of the Germans would, for the sake of the success of the negro-suffrage programme, take into the bargain all the other follies and crimes of that party, which there extra developing the programmer of the States themselves relapse into barbarism, then, indeed, may we despair. But we wait for the verdict with in reased confidence. The elections this fall have shown a reaction against the twin brothers. Radicalism and Treason. and we pray to God that 1868 mayprove their eternal Waterloo. they entered exclusively for the purpose of shing slavery and preserving the Union Thanks to the Soldiers. As far as it could be done by the force of As far as it could be done by the force of arms, the Union is restored. Slavery is abolished forever. The question therefore raises itself very naturally, whether there is any other principle and any other inter-est which could retain the Germans in the Republican or Radical party. We are con-vinced that there does not exist any further community between the present ienducies The great victories over Radicalism which have been won in this State and elsewhere at the recent elections have been largely owing to the intelligent votes of the soldiers. The "boys in community between the present tendencies of the Radical party and the Germans; that their connection therefore is unnatural and blue" fought to restore the Union .--They did not expose their lives to establish a negro empire on the ruins of pernicious, and that the only correct policy after the solution of the slavery question the ten States they fought to save from les in the return of the Germans to the Democratic party. secession. They are as manly as they are brave, and very few of them could This view of the case is fully endorsed be induced to aid in subjecting the white by prominent Germans in Illinois, Minmen and women of the South to the denesota, Michigan, Ohio, and, indeed, in grading domination of barbarian neall the States. They all aver their opgroes just released from slavery. All position to slavery, but, at the same the frantic appeals of the Radicals to time, protest against negro suffrage and Gift-Her Betrayer Arrested. A few weeks ago, it will be remembered, Mr, James M. Klester, of Irwin's Station, on the Pennsylvania Railrowd, in West-moreland county, published a statement inquiring the whereabouts of his daughter, a young lady, who was missing from her home. Search was made for her in every direction, but nothing was accertained un-til Theselva last whom she in company with the soldiers were unheeded. They equality, and declare they will not acwere bound to vote as they shot-for a cept it or act with a party which wishes union of States to be ruled by white make the negro their equal at the ballot-box and in the halls of legislation.

The Union Pacific Railroad—Five Hun dred Miles Completed. The busines The click of the telegraph tells us that five undred miles of this magnificent work are Last week's internal revenue receipts were \$6.019.000. 00w completed, and that the whistle of the Nearly a dozen editors are candidates for seats in the New York Legislature. locomotive can be heard on the Rocky Mountains. Their very base, at Chevenne, but seventeen miles further, and in an-Barney Williams is reported to be worth \$400,000. other week, the track will be at this em-The internal revenue receipts for October were \$14,500,000. bryo city on the western boundary of the great plains. It is but thirty-one miles Ohio boasts of nine women as editors and more to the highest summit of the line beassistant editors of newspapers. ween the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, and A colony of English agriculturists are on their way to settle in Tennessee. to this point, the road bed is nearly ready for the rails. It may be quite possible for Ripe strawberries were gathered in the you, reader, to truvel by a first-class car all open air at Newton, Mass., last week the way, and eat your Christmas dinner The continued heavy rains have nearly estroyed the cotton crop in South Florida. among the peaks of the Black Hills, eight The walnut and hickorynut crop is very abundant this season in Ohio. housand feet above tide water. A thou-A number of Pennsylvanians are buying farms in Tennessee, especially in the neighand other thousands are joining them. All orbood of Chattanooga

A new park was opened, with uppro-priste ceremonies, in Cincinnati, on the 26th. It is called Lincoin Park.

A printer in Texas, whose first son hap-pened to be a very short little fellow, named him Brovier Fullfaced Jones. Of one hundred and twelve member

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News Items.

doing in Philadelphia is

drawn for the jury in a county in ] isiana, but twenty-five are white men. Congressman Marshall, of Illinois

nember of the Judiciary Commi at Washington, Specimens of the new fifteen cent notes

have been printed, but will not be issued except by the authorization of Congress. Six Chinese were killed and seventeen younded by the falling of a building in

Hayana, on the 25th ult. Peru and Chili have agreed on a treaty irtually establishing free trade betwe

the countries, The Sultan of Turkey is in a state of pitiable poverty. He has only \$45,000,000 in gold for his annual personal expenditures. A poplexy is a common disease with fowls. With them, as with human beings, it gen-erally results from high feeding.

. The Helena (Arkansas) Clarlon says that it will not be many months till thousands of coolies will be introduced into the State. Gen. Grant's reforms in the War Depart.

Gen. Grant's reforms in the war bep ment are announced to have already sured a saving of \$5,000,000 annually. Cuthbert Bullitt has declined the office of

Sheriff at New Orleans, to which he was appointed by the military. The funeral of ex-Governor Andrew took

place at Boston ou Saturday. The remains were buried in Mount Auburn Cemetery. General Schofield has designated Decem for 3d as the day for the meeting of the Vir ginia Convention.

The shops of the Ohio Penitentiary, at Columbus, were destroyed by an incendi-ary fire on Saturday night. Loss \$75,000. Forty-nine clerks were discharged from the Paymaster's Department, at Washing-ton, yesterday, their discharge to take effect at the end of this month.

Thirteen yellow fever deaths were reported in New Orleans, and four in Mobile. yesterday. Four yellow fever deaths were reported in Galveston on Wednesday.

Hon. John H. Hubbard, of Connecticut, has purchased the house in Washington that was to have been occupied by Senator Summer this winter.

Two Illinois farmers sold, a few days ince, ninety six head of fat steers, which veighed 135,000 pounds, and brought \$8,-33.89. The average weight was 1,415.

The Interior Department has received official information of the conclusion of treaties with the Indians by the Pence Council at Medicine Lodge Creek.

Officers absent from their commands in the South on account of the yellow fover, are ordered by the War Department to return to them by the 30th of this month. Rear Admiral Hoff has been ordered to elieve Rear Admiral Palmer of the comand of the North Atlantic Squadron next

Coal, or a substance resembling it, has been discovered in Italy, and the people who have been heretofore unfortunate in regard to obtaining fuel, are in great joy. The number of applicants for patents this year has amounted to about 25,000. applications in 1804 were 6,000, and in 1865 9,000, and in 1866, 15,000.

Robert Ticknor, a boy fourteen years of age, was, convicted of an outrage in Chicago upon a girl eleven years of age, and senten-ced to the County Jail for six months.

A white man was arrested on Saturday near Charleston, S. C., by members of a colored vigilance committee. The latter are in military custody.

Mr. Thornton, the new English Minister to this country, is an hereditary peer of Portugal, his father having been elevated to that position.

years. The government aid, in bonds and lands, is munificent. The Company's own The election in Georgia, which began on Tuesday, onded on Saturday, the voting being almost wholly by the negroes. There first mortgage bonds have a ready market, and the stockholders freely invest their and the stockholders freely invest their millions, so that ample means aro not lack-ing. The business of the completed road will be enormous. Probably nothing like it will have been known in the history of railway traffic. All the passengers, mails, and treasure of the Pacific States and Ter-ritories, and most of the freights of the great minung regions of the Rocky Monnis no doubt that the Convention has carried. Grace Church of New York, has offered the Rev. Dr. Beckwith of New Orleans \$15,000 a year and the free rent of the parsonage. It is understood that he will take the Bishopric of Georgia. great mining regions of the Rocky Moun-The appropriations made at the second session of the 39th Congress, as officially re-ported, amount to \$145,139,460, making the tains must go over t, and for many years to come it can have no rival. The twentycome it can have no rival. The twenty-soven thousand " prairie schooners," as the white-topped ox wagons were called that once traversed the great plains, are already lid up, or havegone to more remote points, and their burdens are transferred to the railway trains. Indeed, the local traffic of this Union Pacific Railroad is remarkable, and its business increases as the mining districts are approached. Its earnings for the quarter ending July 31st, were officially reported at over a million; and after all expenses were paid, a net sum remained which proves that the road would be profit-able if not another mile should be julit. tal of appropriations by the Wth Congress \$301,029,585. The revenue assessor at Momphis has decided that shippers must pay the fax on cotton, instead of sellers, as heretofore. This caused a stagnation in the cotton According to life tables compiled from the census of 1860, the average duration of human life among the white population of this country is greater than that of any other nation. The workshops of the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Railroad, at Bloomington, III., were burned on Friday night. Four hun-dred workmen are reported thrown out of employment by this fire. able if not another mile should be built .able if not another mile should be built,— "The way they do things out West." has always been a synonym of energy, but this last illustration of it is certainly the most impressive of all. We would add that the Union Pacific is built under the supervision of five Directors appointed by the U.S. Government, whose Five burglars, two of them women, wore rrested in Brooks Brothers' clothing store, n New York, early vestorday morning. Chey had carried off three wagon loads of dothing. duty it is to see that all the Company's affairs are prudently conducted, and three Government Commissioners who inspect A broom factory is about to be creeted in the road in sections of twenty miles. Corinth, Mississippl. The News of that town "sees to reason why the South should not make its own brooms as well as the is built. Government Bonds and the Com-pany's own First Morigage Bonds are is sued only as these sections are accepted, and pronounced to belthoroughly built and fully equipped. These First Morigage Bonds pay six par cent, interest per annumin gold and are offered at ninety cents on the dollar. We can see no reason why they are not a thoroughly sound and safe security. Wo know of no other Company in which the Government inkes such care of the interests is built. Government Bonds and the Com The Madison (Fla.) Messenger reports the wedding one night recently in that town, of a lad of fourteen years of ago, to a widdow who was the mother of five children. The Wheeling Intelligencer estimates nat the West Virginia Senate will stand 20 of private investors, and there is certainly none but a Pacific Railroad Company in Republicans to 2 Democrats, and the House 4 Republicans to 11 Democrats-about the none but a Pacific Raffour Compa which it takes a second mortgage to its own money.—Exchange. ame as last year. The proprietors of Johnson's Island, near Sandusky, Ohio; raised this year five hun-dred bushels of excellent corn on a little more than six acres of ground contained within the old Confederate prison. All of -----An Elopement—Return of a Runnway Girl—Her Betrayer Arrested.

and laborers are on their western slopes

winter long, the gorges and defiles of these grand old mountains will resound with the miner's blast and the crash of the tumbli miner's blast and the crash of the tumbling rocks, as they are thrown out of their beds, where they have laid since the world began. Ten thousand Chinamen, under American engineers, have already dug and pounded their way over and through the great Sierra Nevadas of California, and are rapidly working forward to wate the great many of

pushing forward to meet the great army of builders from the east, and we are told that in 1870, the traveler may see the sun rise out of the Atlantic on Monday morning,

out of the Allantic on Monday morning, and set in the golden glories of the Pacific on Saturday night. The locomotive is coming! Clear the track, Messrs. "Hole in-the day," "Crying Wolf," " Dancing Grizzly," "Jump-off a log," "Spotted-tail," "White man-killer," and all your ragged race. It is your manifest destiny to stop scalping white folks, and you must either be absorbed by the new tide of civilization or be drowned in it. Messrs, Antelope, Buffalo and Beaver, you

have been very useful animals in your way, and have done the world service in our day: but really now-we quite regret -but we must have a few more farms it—but we must have a few more farms out there in your direction, and will trouble you to move on, or off, as you find it most convenient. The logic of events is not to be resisted; the race of barbarism is draw ing to an end; the world moves, and the people thereof—and generally westward. But really, the public have known very little of the given its properties of the Pe little of the gigantic proportions of this Pa-cific Railroad. To build it eighteen hun-dred miles through a wilderness, and over dred miles through a wilderness, and over the highest mountains on the North Amerthe highest mountains on the North Amer-ican Continent, was something, the like of which had never been attempted. The Appian Way of Rome was nothing to it, and modern engineering furnished no pre-cedents for it. The certain profits of the immense business between the two grand divisions of the continent were a great prize to empidiate the ne Company could be

to capitalists; but no Company could be ormed that would dare venture more than a hundred millions of money to secure it. But necessary as the road was to individu-But necessary as the road was to individu-als and to commerce generally, the people as a government—as a nation—needed it more. The United States Trensury was annually taxed to an immense amount to pay for transporting troops and supplies to its mountain forts, to keep the pence among Indian tribes, that nothing but ad-vancing civilization cruid keep perma-nently quiet. The Pacific States and Ter-ritories were so isolated that uneasy spirits

ritories were so isolated that uneasy spirits already discussed a new plan of disunion in a future Pacific Empire. The govern In a future Pacific Empire. The govern ment lands of a vast region were worthless, because they could not be reached; and only the richest pockets of the great gold field/were opened, because of the impossibil-ity of profitable transit. And here, Congress acted wisely in lending the Pacific Railroad Companies fifty millions in its six per cent, bonds, apportioned out as the work pro-reases to secure the speedy construction gresses, to secure the speedy construction of the line, for they more than pay the in-

of the line, for they more than pay the in-terest in the services they render. No other internal improvement by the general gov-ernment has ever promised to add so much to the wealth of the country. It will be the means of opening a vast region to a popu-lation that we shall be only too happy to welcome to the national tax-list; and be-sides, in the event of fature wars, it would be very well to have our neighbors so con-venient, that they could do their share of the fighting.

venient, that they could do their share of the fighting. Just now, when our California relatives are anxious to come bome to thanksgiving, it is pleasant to know, that more than one-third of the work on this Pacific Railroad is done; that more than one third of the whole line is in running order; but, ac-putomad as we are to large fluence it seems customed as weare to large figures, it seems a little surprising to know, that over forty million dollars in money have already been

million dollars in money have already been expended upon it. The Union Pacific Com-pany's contracts for the first 914 miles run-ning west from Omaha, amount to sixty-two million dollars; but this is only sixty-eight thousand dollars per mile including equipments of all kinds. We can see no reason why this Union Pacific Railroad should not be finished within two or three years. The government aid in bands and

aving seduced her under promise of mar-ingo. Officer Seth Wilmot, accompanied

Astonished Red Men.

A band of Indians made a sudden attack

on a detachment of our soldiers in the mountains. The soldiers had a mountain

howitzer mounted on a mule. Not having time to take it off and put in position, they

why he ran so, replied. "Mo big Injin, not afruid of little guns nor big guns, but when white man load up and fire a whole jackuss at Injin, medon't know what to do." --Nashville Press.

English Miscule in Freland.

enough to allude to Chase and Secretary McCullough, for that is what these worthies have been doing all the time. -----

In the flourishing town of Charlestown, West Virginia, only fifteen votes were cast at the recent election. Before the war over five hundred- votes were polled there. Now only twenty three voters are registered, and of that number only fiftcen voted. What a commentary that is on Republican institu-

A RADICAL German paper in St.

Louis concludes that since slavery is abolished there is no longer any identity of interest between the Germans and the Radical party. So it proposes a general transfer of their votes to the Democratic party. Let them come. They will be just in time to swell the sweeping majority by which we will elect the next President.

-----IT is decidedly refreshing to hear Republican papers talk about intelligence when the only adherents their party has in ten States of the Union are a set of barbarian negroes, many of whom have not intelligence enough to give in their names intelligibly when they go to vote. Let us hear no more talk about the superior intelligence of the Republican party.

----THE New Yorkers who are employed as Clerks at Washington have made arrangements to go home and vote next Tuesday. Quitein number of them are said to have voted at the municipal election in Washington City, and now propose to go home and vote again These Radical office-holders seem to believe in voting often, if not in voting early.

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SEVERAL more citizens of Richmone have been ordered to leave Richmond for speaking disrespectfully of the great Hunmoutt. He has an armed guard of negroes stationed in front of his offlee. and they prevent any white man from passing on the side walk. In the meantime General Schofield is looking after his/chances of election to the United States Senate. Surely this is the very milennium day for negroes, and white demagogues of the baser sort.

----THE Philadelphia Dally News says we are credibly informed that in a certain educational institution, under the peculiar guardianship of this city, the gentleman in control cuts down the apple trees and cuts the blossoms from the grape vines on the grounds of the insti tution over which he presides, in order to prevent the pupils under his charge from committing the sin of stealing fruit. If the Creator had thought of this He might have prevented the fall of man.

THE newspapers, and especially those of the Radical persuasion, continue to publish stories going to show that during Mr. Lincoln's Presidency the White House was a sort of broker's shop, for the selling of fat contracts and other favors. Mrs. Lincoln presided over the business, and her profits were certainly considerable. It is not possible that Honest Abe could have been igno rant of what was going on. He must have known all about it. The Radical journals, which are abusing his widow. are covering the name of the Martyred President with shame and obloquy which will never be washed out. History will deal harshly with these late develope

#### ments. Sonator Wade's Successor.

Letters confidently announce the certain election of Judge Thurman to the Tinited States Senate, in the place of Mr. Wade. It seems to be conceded that Mr. Vallandigham is not a candidate, and favors the election of Judge Thurman.

These individuals are the two best representatives of their party-the negroes. Brownlow is already booked for the Senate, and Hunnicutt is sure to be sent to Congress by his colored constituency. Who will they associate with In Congress? What white men, rather, | Lancaster county, we verily believe he will associate with them? Shall it be Ashley, of Ohio; Nye, of Nevada; the most puissant champions of the new

dispensation at the South. The Georgia Election. The Georgia election is still progr sing, Satrap Pope having ordered the polls to be kept open until Saturday night. In very many cities, towns

and counties not a single white vote was cast; in none of them more than from one to twenty-five. The figures leaders of the Republican party. as reported tell their own story. The people of the North are looking on at this spectacle, and a vast majority of them are disgusted at the performance.

The Virginia Election. The official vote of the State cast is

follows: Whites, 75,924; colored, 93,-656. For a Convention, 14,835 whites 92,507 colored. Against a Convention, 01.249 whites: 638 colored. General Schofield, in view of complaints of fraud, is about to order a new census of the voting population of Richmond.

enarated from the drend tribunal occupied y a Judge who cannot be deceived by the rowest isthmus that ever divided time rom eternity."

Here is another specimen of rhetoric which takes our breath as we read it. Speaking of the extent of this country he says : Grande.

Traverse her twenty thousand miles from the Russian possisions around the Isthmus of Darien, up the gulf stream to the bold shores of the Granite State, which the Islands of the Gulf, soon, I hope and be-lieve, will be added to this mighty millon, to which they neuronly hologre theorem. o which they naturally belong; thence up o where the Esquimaux roam, and where to where the E-squitmatic roam, inde where we have lately employed the protection of the mighty walrus, on the strutt which no hostile foot will ever attempt to trend, around to where the herring, the codish and whale are seeking to find a permanent refuge.

We shall repose with perfect confidence under "the protection of the mighty walrus," but we sincerely hope the herring, the codfish and the whale may not succeed in finding a permanent refuge. What would become of the Vankees in such a case? Think of their being deprived of their codfish diet? These flights must be the dying fancies of Old Thad.

#### ----Impeachment.

The Radicals who think of suspending the President from office, pending he impeachment trial about which they talk so much, should study " Madison's Debates in the Federal Constitution." There they will find the following :

"FRIDAY, Sept. 14, 1787. "In Convention"

"In Convention " " " " " " " " " Mr. Rutledge and Mr. Gouverneur Mor-ris moved that persons impeached be sus-pended from their offices until they be tried and acquitted." " Mr. Madison—The President is made

too dependent on the Legislature by the power of one branch to try him in conse-quence of an impeachment by the other. This intermediate suspension will put him in the power of one branch only. They men. an at any moment, in order to make way for the function of another who will be mo

for the function of another who will be more favorable to their views, vote a temporary removal of the existing magistrate. "Mr, King concurred in the opposition to the amendment. On the question to agree to it—Connecti-cut, South Carolina, Georgin—aye, 3; New Hampshire, Massachusotis, New Jersey, Ponnsylvania, Delaware, Maryiand, Vir-giala, North Carolina—no, 8."

The Radical Design in Maryland.

The Radicals have not given over their mad scheme of revolutionizing the Government of Maryland. In spite of the overwhelming popular vote against them they are determined to persist in their designs. The following circular, which has been largely distributed among their followers in the State, shows the revolutionary spirit of graced Pennsylvania last winter. Since the party. It says:

"We cannot urge upon you too strongly the importance of bringing out our whole strength at the election in November, York and Pennsylvania the Legislatures of both States have been little better than dens of thieves.

strongth at the election in November, "The robols are making use of the ma-chinory prepared in their infamous consti-tution to put down the cause of equal rights, but they will fail; Congress will give to Maryland a Republican form of govern-ment before the first day of March next, and Judge Bond will as certainly be (for-ernor of the State by the first day of May as that the sun rises on that day and he lives to see it. domination; and of course he at once If Jeff. Davis should assume a similar position to-morrow, and would settle in would be the most formidable rivat for Thad. Stevens' seat in Congress. All

Chandler, of Michigan, and Kelley, of that is necessary to constitute the bitter-Pennsylvania? Certainly, for these are est rebel an idol for the worship of the as it has been in the South, and in or whole Radical fraternity is for him to der to aid in it as much as possible it i necessary that the largest vote possible be turn his back on his own race and take given for the State ticket, in order to show Congress that equal rights and equal justice would give us a large majority in the State. The committee of Congress, now in session, is convinced already that this is true, but a failure on our part to demonstrate it might we denorm the conserve to extravagant laudation of the negro. We used to hear of political whitewash. ng, but since black has become the loval color, the operation has reversed. endanger the cause. / "Let nothing, therefore, be left undone, The nearer any candidate for public favor brings himself to the level and

and the victory will be ours,'

complexion of the negro the more en-THE Radical Congressional Committhusiastically he is supported by the tee who have been inquiring whether Maryland has a Republican form of government, have made but little head-

THERE is no abatement of the excitement and alarm which prevails in been convinced that Baltimore City Richmond. The incendiary Hunnicutt made a speech to the negroes the other | had a Republican Mayor during the war. night, in which he advised them to It was clearly proven before the Comapply the torch to the house of any mittee that Mayor Chapman had been white man who discharged a negro for guilty of practices usual with Republivoting the Radical ticket. More of the can officials, and that the City Treasury whites have been ordered to leave the had suffered largely in consequence. city for speaking disrespectfully of Hun- We do not suppose that part of the testinicutt, on penalty of death if they mony will appear in the published re-should disregard the warning.

The Illinois Staats Zeitung is very plain and emphatic in its repudiation of the The *Express* has the hardlhood to whole negro scheme of the Radical assert editorially that Walcot J. Humphreys, the New York State Senator who eaders. It says:

Never will the people permit themselves o be forcibly dragged to the standpoint of the Summers. Phillipses and Stevenses, and these gentlemen should insist on miking has been arrested on charge of bribery he negro question the principal plank of their platform in 1868, even General Grant would not be strong enough to carry the thus disorganized Republican party to vic-In thus declaring against the Radical

named George Painter, charging nim with having seduced her under promise of mar-riage. Officer Seth Wilmot, accompanied by a Mr. Banser, who knew the accused, visited Enon Vulley, on the P. Ft. W. and C. R. R., where he arrested Painter and brought him to this city. A hearing was had before the alderman vesterday after-noon, which resulted in the accused being heid to bail in the sum of four thousand dollars for his appearance at the next term of the Criminal Court of Westmoreland county for trial. Alderman Butleralso heid Painter in four thousand dollars bail to ap-pear for a hearing before Justice S. C. Rei-ner, of Irwin's Station, an information having been lodged against him by Mr. Kiester, father of Miss Kleater, charging him with having attempted to procure an abortion on his daughter. Both the parties concerned, it is said, be-long to wealthy families at Irwin's Station, Painter, for some time bofore the elope-ment, at is alleged, had been the accepted suitor of Miss Kleater, with the permission of the young lady's parents. Last March party, the Germans fix the status of the Western States for the Presidential contest. They must carry him for the race; and thus weighted, their defeat is certain.

A Capital Hit.

Governor Seymour, in a recent speech in Brooklyn, New York, gaven most apt illustration of the Radical policy of regulating all the thoughts and actions of men by

law. He said :

"Our Republican friends believe in the power of government to do that which we believe is best done by every man's own honest convictions of right. But I assert in honest convictions of right. But I assert in the language of Milton, who was not only a great pool, but a great statesman, that yon can have no great civilization in any land where men are correct in all sections of their life. I once asked a gentleman if he believed in the system of coercion socompletely that if a man would not drink for ten years be-cause the law would not let him, he would be a temperance man thereafter. He said he did. I said, 'suppose you make a haw so perfect that he would not be guilty of any misdemeanor whatever, would you not consider that better still? He said he would; 'Suppose you make a haw so perbacked up the nulle and let drive at the In-dans. The load was so heavy that nulle and all went tumbling down the hill toward the savages, who, not understanding that kind of warfare, field like deers. Afterward consider that better still?<sup>i</sup> He said he would; 'Suppose you make a law so per-fect that heshall rise, retire, labor regularly, read his Bible every day in his bedroom, and go to church twice a day every Sunday, engage in no immoral conversation, and be subjected to no temptations—would not that be the perfection of your system?' He ad-mitted that it would. 'Well, my friend,' said I, 'if you go down to Sing Sing you will find a thousand men there living under your system, and if one of them every data

your system, and if one of them escaped to morrow and your house was burned, h would be the first man you would arrest.

BALM FOR EVERY WOUND. Grace's A BALM FOR EVERY WOUND. Grace's Celebrated Salve is now so generally used for the cure of flesh wounds, cuts, burns, ulcers, felons, sprains, and all diseases of the skin, that praise of it seems to be need-less. Those who have tried it once always keep a box on hand, and nothing will in-duce them to be without a supply.—Commu-nicated.

which is suggestive of "corn dodgers." The First Sleigh Bell manufactured in America, was made at Chatham, Connecti-ut. That town still enjoys a monopoly of this species of manufacturing, having seven factories within its limits that are devoted to it.

to it. According to the celebrated German gec-grapher, Dr. Behm, the census of our globe is as follows: Europe, 285,000,000; Asha, 708,000,000; Australia and Polynosia, 3,850,-000; Africa, 188,000,000; America, 74,500,-000; total 1,350,000,000. il Tuesday last, when she, in company with some friends, called at the office of Alder-man J. A. Butler, in the Sixth ward, and nde information against a young man amed George Painter, charging him with

The head of an unhappy family in Liver-pool is now under arrest for wife murder. A few days before his wife had cut one of his cycs out of his head, and the quarrel which led to the murder arose out of a dispute about the funeral expenses of one of their ablutant who hay dead up states. children who lay dead up stuirs.

Children who iny dead up stuirs, The Washington Evening Star has been sold by Mr, Wallach to Mesars, Noyes, Baker & Co. Mr. Crosby S. Noyes has been connected with the paper for fifteen years, and for several years past has been, the managing editor. Mr. Baker has been for some years the cashier of the establish-ment. mont.

The Red Son derives its name from porlons being covered with patches, from a ew yards to some miles square, composed of microscopic vegetable animalcule, parti-cularly abundant in the spring, and which dye the water an intensely blood red. When not affected by these organic beings, the not affected by these organic beings, deep waters are blue, and the sheal w

deep waters are blue, and the sheal waters shades of green. The Queen of Spain is very unpopular with her subjects. When she recently re-turned to Madrid, the announcement was made that she would on a given day attend service at a church, and the hope was ex-pressed that she would be cordially greeted. When the time came the streets were almost wholly deserted. of the young lady's parents. Last March he effected her ruin, and after that grew ess attentive, and at last refused to marry her. In Sentember she eloped with him t her. In September she droped with him to conceal her share, and since then has been living with her betrayer. She at last became weary of his promises, came back to this city, and made information against him, as stated.

# New York gossip speculates freely upon the application in bunkruptcy of a son of Commodore Vanderbilt. He is said to be, decidedly a bad lot, bis two bundred and Not creditors, for money borrowed, being scheduled at all figures from one dollar up to \$15,005,-this, the largest creditor, being H. G. the confiding philosopher of the Tri-

General Howard has presented his an-mual report of the operations of the Freed-men's Bureau to the Wur Department. The Bureau has now in its possession 215,924 acres of abandoned land, and 959 pieces of town property. The expenditures for the eleven months ending on the 31st of August amounted to \$3,597,397, leaving a surplus from unexpended appropriations sufficient to pay the expenses of the Bureau up to the lst of July next.

English Misraie in Freinad. According to the London Examiner, Ire-land contains three millions of people less to-day than it did when the Corn Laws were repealed. Some have perished by famine; many more succumbed to the crueler fate of protracted destitution and disease; great numbers have immigrated to England; and a multitude, unexampled in the history of modern times, have been across the ocean, bearing with them hearts cell of bitternees, and ice often of resent-Ist of July next. A young lady living in Painesville, O., named Miss. Blucche Roberts, while on her way to church, on Sunday, was shot with a revolver by a young man Of the name of Sharp, who had been discharged from her father's employ. The ball entered her groin, causing a puinful and dangerous wound. He then fired three other shots, but the balls only passed through her clothes. No cause is assigned for this murderous attack. The culprit was arrested in the following morning. across the ocean, bearing with them nears full of bitterness, and too often of resent-ment against the system of misrule of which they are the terrible exponent and examples.

THERE is some talk of mortgaging three of the Sandwich Islands to the United States, for the purpose of securing to this country a coaling station and harbor in the Pacific. This mort-

gage, if it should be effected, will probably result in the annexation of the whole Sandwich Island group to the United States. There is not enough territory nor population to make up and maintain a separate and independent sovereignty in those Islands, so the end of them will be to fall into the hands

of some other nation, and if the United States do not take them France or England will. In this alternative it will be

best for the United States to annex them politically to this country. ----

SIDNEY SMITH used to say that he never knew a man who refused to angle. way in that matter. But they have because he could not hear to hook a worm, that did not whip his wife, and

these sentimental beings are generally the most insensible to all kindness and humanity. Lawrence Sterne could shed tearsover an ass, while he deliber-ately broke his wife's heart. The Radi, cals of the North have shown themselves to be possessed of that same spirit. They expend an immense amount of

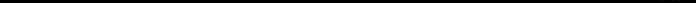
and corruption in office, is a Democrat. The editor must have deliberately uttered a glaring falsehood in this matter. He could scarcely have been ignorant

of the fact that the rascal to whom he alludes is a Radical of the straightest sect. He has been renominated by the Republican party, and is one of the corrupt scoundreis whom Greeley urges the readers of the Tribune to refuse to

Not a Democrat.

vote for. He is of the Cameron school of politics, and is as notoriously venal as

any one of the Radical ring which dis the Radicals have had control of New



secessionist but is now ready to subject

the whites of North Carolina to negro

becomes a loyal hero.