

A Remarkable Impostor.

L had taken my place in the express night train from Paris to Marseilles, on my route to Algeria and Morocco. There vas nothing remarkable in my fellowtravellers, nor in their conversation, until we arrived at the third or fourth station, where we received an addition to our party in the person of a passenatton, which all the periods of the neutron of the party in the periods of the neutron of the party of the neutron of the periods of the neutron of the neut

sation of my feliow-travellers had conver-stated of nothing more interesting to a stranger than the prospects of the har-vest and the vintage, I half dozed in the corner of the carriage, quietly en-lowing my clear. joying my cigar. 'Ah! monsieur," exclaimed our new

voyageur, "what is spiendid cigar that is you are smoking! I knew it to beau Havana, by the aroma, the moment I entered the carriage. You cannot get entered the carriage. You cannot get such a thing now in France, at any price, unless you import them yourself, price, unless you import them yourself, land, vacant through the retirement of and then you must get a special order Lord Derby, who has for many years to do so from the Government. Never-theless, fine as yours undoubtedly are, I think mine are equally good," sail he, handing me at the same time his cigar-case to help myself. This led to a most animated concert

This led to a most animated conversa-This led to a most animated conversa-The Right Honorable Benjamin Dis-The Right Honorable Benjamin Distion; and if I was struck by the dis-tingue appearance of the stranger at Inst, halfan hour's conversationshowed. He is the son of Isaac Disraell, Esq., me that he was a man of rare ubility. ine that he was a man of rare ability, author of the Curlosities of Literature, Like myself, he was also a great travel-who spent the later years of his life at great part of Asia and Northern Africa, in a moderately sized mansion adjacent spoke several of the languages of Europe with great fluency, as well as a little Russiau and Turkish; and, while com-paring notes, Ifound he was as well ac-und europe and the set of the spoke several set. The several of the manners and cus-brothers, Ben, Raiph, and Jem, as they up and Jem a tom's of the various countries he had were called by the neighbors, and one visted as myself—a very unusual thing daughter. No other member of the in Frenchmen, who have nothing of the family having earned any distinction passion of the English for traveling, and rarely speak any foreign language suffi-cloutly well to make themselves under-stood.

biology were to make the according to the stood. During the whole night we annued ourselves with details of our adventures, and the daughter has sourcely been heard of in itterary or fashionable circles. We had need of the strange characters we had need with during our travels; took refreshments together at different different buffets along the line; treated each of he strange fieldly, confiding manner as if we had known each of the he was like Mil-ton, sightless, unless in mind, and it othor in the same friendly, confiding manner as if we had known each ofter-for years. Nothing occurred to intermanner as if we had known each other for years. Nothing occurred to inter-rupt our harmony until I arrived at Marseilles, where having socurred a place in the steamer bound to Algiers, we sat lown to a comfortable breakinst at our fould. I had, however, scarcely taken bould. I had, however, scarcely taken to a state of the steamer bound to a state of the steamer bound to a comfortable breakinst at our the steamer bound to Algiers, we sat lown to a comfortable breakinst at our the steamer bound to a state of the steamer bound to a state bound to a comfortable breakinst at our the steamer bound to a state of the steamer bound to a steamer b Marsollles, where having secured a place in the steamer bound to Alglers, we sat down to a comfortable breakinst at our hotol. I had, however, scarcely taken the first mouthful, when the walter en-Shortly after Disraeli was of age he Shortly littler Disriel was of age he became a candidate for Parlamentary honors in the Borough of High Wy-comba, then a close borough, for the period to which I allude was prior to the Reform Bill of 1831. He came out a thorough Radical, and for a time was a great favorite. He took the common people by storm. They thelized him tered telling me there was a gentleman waiting to see me in the adjoining roon A glance was sufficient to tell me that the person who had sent for me was an agent of the Police. "Monsicur est Anglais?" said he

"Monsicur est -rather abruptly. "Oui, monsicur."

"I thought so. You have come direct from Parks, and you are on your way to Algiers; you took some refreshment at Lyons, and drank a bottle of old Char bortin with your compagnon de cogage of the railway carringo." "Most accurately described," I re-piled. "Did you ever meet with the gentie-man before?" "Never." "Absolutely nothing." "No only to way to have canned by the gentie-"Absolute you have the the gentie-man before?" "Absolutely nothing." of Lord Carington, and the present Car-ington, Lord Lieutenant of Bucks, by Absolutely nothing." No doubt you find him a very pleas-

ant companion * I never met with one more agreeable

"So much the worse for those he selects as his victims. Just look and see Carington's family mansion was adja-

er portion of Wyndham's wealth, roughly estimated at £36,000, which brought financial status at once to Dis-

told me at a glance whom I had before me; but so completely transformed in appearance as to defy the possibility of recognition. I had merely a moment to say, "Go on the stage; that is your true vocation. Do not forget this; there is my card—write and let me know if I can be of any service to you." On all my travels, in my intercourse with my fellow creatures, whether civilized or semi-barbarian, I never met with oe, however vicious, who had This was not the only stroke of luck. Bucks, the county that had rejected him in comparative youth, received him with open arms as the champion of proection. The shattered forces of the fallen house of Buckingham alded.-Tenant-farmers and aristocratic land-lords combined to give him honor, and before he was forty years of age he was the Tory representative and champion with one, however visious, who had not something good in his nature, if you happen to strike the right chord. The high-born, titled roze, who up to this time had been celebrated only for of the same county in which he had spent his boyish years. This was a proud position. Disraell feit it. His heart warmed toward the squirearchy of Bucks, but he inwardly cursed the stu-pidity of the tenant-farmer, whose apol-orist he had heare

BENJAMIN DISRAELI. A Racy Sketch of the Premior of England,

To the Editors of the Tribune: SIR: The cable despatches lately in

The unfortunate and uncalled for Rus-slan war. Hugendon Manor joins Bra-denham, and Disraeli, with a journey of two miles, can visit the scenes of his boyhood. As a boy he played in the woods of which he is now the master, formed your readers of the elevation of Mr. Disraeli to the Premiership of Engfor his father was only a tenant, and for his father was only a tenant, and not included among the landed gentry. Four years from the period when he had with so much malignity attacked Peel he was looked upon as likely to take part in a ministry. In 1852 Lord Derby formed a Cabinet with Disraeli of Observer and the birtheorem of the as Chancellor of the Exchequer. That

as Chancellor of the Exchequer. That a ministry only lasted ten months. In 1859 Disraell was again Chancellor of s the Exchequer, and for that and the previous short service, called two years, availed himself of the pension, ±2,000 s yearly. This was in consequence of this poverty. His lady, twelve years older than himself, was, and is, a faithful manager. She looked after the estate, looked after the man, and introduced order and regularity. If any change was wanted, the common saying was: "See Mrs. Disrael!." Her word t 'See Mrs. Disraeli." Her word vas law. The attachment that exists between this singular pair is remarka-le. I have seen her cheering him in imes of election excitement, throwing kisses with her hand, and seen Disrael

gracefully acknowledge the salutes, then elapse into his stern and leaden man receipt of the pension altered The receipt of the pension altered Disraell's condition. An old lady, who had read his writings and heard him speak, remembered him in her will, with a gift of £40,000, whereby he was removed from all fear of genteel poverty. Among Disraell's works are "Vivian (Frey," "Alroy," I kion," "Contrarina Fleming," "Tancred," "Sybill" "The Young Duke," "Henrietta Temple," "Venetia," and some pamphlets. The dreaminess of many of his writings comes not from his wanderings in the feast, but his parentage. He is a Chris-East, but his parentage. He is a Chris-tlanized Hebrew, and his genius is es-sentially of the Jewish type.

Description of the Patent Office.

people by storm. They idolized him and he, in turn, carried them away by Description of the Patent Office. The Patent Office at Washington oc-cuples an entire square, around which it is built, enclosing thereby a court-yard laid out with turf plots, borders, and a fountain, and securing for itgen mense halls, that lead from one another as nave and transept do in a church, a free and perpetual circulation of air.— The ventilation of this building, in-deed, is extraordinarily good, owing, perhaps, to the preponderance of its perhaps, to the preponderance of its

perimaps, to the preponderance of its space being really thrown into one great galleried hall, with a labyrinth, to be sure, as intricate as a Greek Fret, but everywhere open and vast; while in the Post Office building opposite, al-most entirely cut up into narrow pas-sages and little rooms, it is wonderful that anybody is able to live and breathe at all. marings related to Lord Willoughby, in the marings related to Lord Willoughby, in the and thus associated with the highest families; and the Hon. Charles Grey, an officer of the Guards, and son of Earl Grey, the then Premier of England, Grey, the then Premier of England, at all.

pidity of the tenant-farmer, whose apol-ogist he had become. Disraell spent the money he obtained with his wife wisely and well. He pur-chased the Hugendon estate from the executors of John Norris, father-in-law of Sir William Young, who had repre-sented Bucks in Parliament, and whose two sons fell at the battle of Alma, in the unfortunate and uncalled for Rus-alon war. Hugendon Marco John Res. publics runed—for this little rusty heap of wood and iron is the only power that reigns by right divine among all the dominations of the earth. I have said that the appearance of the main hall was like that of a stage dressed for some largerdemain entor the main a division

legerdemain entertainment, and in very regradmant entertainment, and in very truth there is no deception at all in that appearance, for the Wizard of the West and the Enchanter of the East, as the light-fingered knightsstyle themselves, know how to work no such spells as are wrought perpetually here. Go down a lit the farther; a case of toys, harmless-look-ing triffes enough, arrests you—cannon a finger long, the merest miniature mor-tars from which ever a child exploded a tiny torpedo; batteries the size of a lody's woolcotter to the set of the set of the ady's spool-stand : rifles which migh shoot shap-dragon seeds-but the re duced models of death-dealing engine that, as you gaze, become guns of such swift action that for every heart-beat of the bearer they can still the heart-beat of another; batteries that face and fire, and wheel and fire and fly indifferent ly; cannon that, far away, unseen in the horizon, can send a red-hot mes-senger of destruction huring for miles through the scorphing air; mor-tic the restriction the scorphing air; tars that make such wholesale slaugh ter that they must needs revolution ize the code of nations and abolish warfare. In another case you note only a lump of coal, a phial of pitch, a flask of oll-and the neeromancer of the place has dipped his rod down into the con-tral darkness of the sphere and drawn up light like the desire.

Irai darkness of the sphere and drawn up light like the day's. Yet beyond— an iron stirrup and a slender spur—and the worn, white sewing-girl has only to set her foot there and escape the shadows of temptation and starvation that dogged her while she sang the weary song of the shirt. Not far away ugain, we remember the old oriental matelian who as fast at the bins here again, we remember the old oriental magician who, as fast as the king had his head cut off, grew another in its place (Heller himself has no such trick as that); but as we look into this case we learn how one almost as wonderful may be performed as long as there is a limb left on one's body, and we see how an exact anatomy of steel springs and leather ligaments fits upon the nerves of volition themselves, till the halt walk again and the maimed are made whole. And in still another place there lies a simple-looking little apparatus; let it simple-looking little apparatus; let in be touched and it can make no louder noise that and it can make ho lotder noise that an a buzz and a click; but whether it invoked the aid of the red boit of Heuven, or of the mystical north-ern lights, its whisper can be heard from one end of the land to the other; and it rins beneath the storms and ror of occum and cortice the storms and ror

The Patent Office is built of white huge pendent seal; the Brazilian in its cent to the borough, and was called marble in a simple and sev green velvet book; the French, Aus-

t go through so many things because it is a expected of us-because others go-be-t cause in some visionary future we may a besory if we didn't; and it is already k these vast rooms, that would be delight m ful to see in themselves, even if they m were not stored with other interest. Directly opposite the main entrance stands Franklin's printing press, old, d pieces. You pause there, whether you d would or not-it is nothing but a little a at the work-day world, the at the work-day world, the set of the each. I source with at the work-day world, the stands if oloude of magic rose at the work day world, the a the work day world, the a the work-day world, the a the bow many a heartach, how many a the work-day world, the a the bow many a heartach, how many a the work-day world, the a the work-day world, the a the bow many a heartach, how many a the work-day world, the a the bow many a heartach, how many a the work-day world, the a dudien splendid triumph. For here, behind the crystal fronts of these one is held the conterts or moliter when dor the solution for surely he has found it, and surely publics ruined-for this little rust. He brain of the country displays its the place and stays and gazes with you; for surely he has found it, and surely publics ruined-for this little rust. He world has been moved with it; the a dudien splendid triumph. For here, is held the concretion of all the intelli-the brain of the country displays its trength; and here our inventors dis-play a heraidry nobler event han thato; the shot, and, as each succeeding in the splace and stays and gazes with you; for surely he has found it, and surely publics ruined-for this little rust, here is held the contert on of all thes, hen attributed to the chies, hen witers, been attributed to the chies, hen witers, been attributed to the chilling has able backers at so harffeed as world, the easth it he decell practised

player's vest-pocket; then the white ball was spotted most carefully, and finally driven on its way with an exact affinally driven on its way with an exact president in the secone. Morebetting follow-plated during the whole of the earlier of the secone. Morebetting follow-plated during the shot, and, as each succeeding thazard was scored with an accuracy of a brought to our mind by reading in the strong and more weight were of a more second with an accuracy of a brought to our mind by reading in the strong artifice became apparent to every be-holder save the dupe himself, whot though wroth at the deceit practised by his adversary, never for a moment on the singlish players were not a little surperised to wards the close of that year to find it supplanted by slate, of which the beds have since been constructed. Greater accuracy, smoother running, and more weight were consequent on the stready opposition, in consequence of the deray soon remedied by the use of a very slater find it supplanted by slate, of which the beds have since been constructed. Greater accuracy, smoother running, and more weight were consequent on the stready opposition, in consequence of the defaulty was soon remedied by the use of a very slater find efficient first accuracy, smoother running, and more weight were consequent on the stready opposition, in consequence of the defaulty was soon remedied by the use of a very slater first and although at the outset it met with steady opposition, in consequence of the defaulty was soon remedied by the use of a very slater first and although at the outset it met with steady opposition, in consequence of the defaulty was soon remedied by the use of a very slater first and although at the outset it met with steady opposition, in consequence of the defaulty was ston remedied by the use of a very slater first and although at the outset it met with steady opposition, in consequence of the defaust and ported him aiong and indiverse which we difficulty was the leaf of the venerabie many who once, The origin of billiards has, by some writers, been attributed to the Chinese, but more general opinion ascribes its in-vention to Henrique De Vigne, a French artist, who in the reign of Charles IX., about the year 1571, designed tables and drew up the earliest code of rules. It was then b 'aved with small incom balls was then played with small ivory balls, a "pass" or "iron" being fixed on the cloth, through which at set periods they were driven. A mongst German, Italian, and Dutch games the new amusement soon occupied a prominent place, but soon occupied a prominent place, but many years elapsed ere it obtained pa-tronage in England. Very few im-provements in the method of playing were carried out until the last century, when six holes, or, as they were termed, "hazards," cut in the bed, superseded the "pass," and, greater skill being necessary to effect a score, billiards accelling and the reserve the reserve the

The table of to-day is a handsome plece of workmanship in mahogany, walnut, or oak, and presents a remark-ably solid appearance. The slate bed measures 12 feet in length by 6 feet 12 inches wide, and varies in thickness between an inche and on inche and a beif necessary to effect a score, billiards speedily became the rage, and was, as we discover from an old pamphlet, "much affected by persons of condition, notwithstanding its prostitution by the designing and vulgar." On the Con-tinent, a thick stick or "cue," half an inch in diameter, and held between the forefinger and thumb, was employed for striking the balls; but the "mace," although derided by foreigners, contin-ued the acknowledged instrument in this country, and not a few of our best players showed great expertness in between an inch and an inch and a half. t is usually composed of five pieces, sometimes of four, and occasionally of three; but the unwieldiness and weight of the latter renders it politic rather to avoid than seek after them. Very fine tests are applied in levelling the slabs, and by avoiders measured the slabs, ed of five pieces, this country, and not a few of our best players showed great expertness in wielding it. The system called "trail-ing," similar to that now celebrated in America under the name of the "push shot," next called for notice, and strokes defined by the titles of the "sweep," the "shove," the "trail," the "dead trail" or "turn up," and the "long stroke," each and all secured advantages to who-ever gave their practice proper attention. About the year 1760 cues with perfectly flat points, sometimes of ivory, were tests are applied in levelling the slabs, and by careless management alone they get out of order after being once proper-ly adjusted. The cushions are stuffed with thin strips of rubber, which ad-here to each other by means of strong solution. A covering of canvas binds them still further, above it a piece of flannel, and over these materials is stretched the green cloth. Perhaps the chief difficulty in connection with bil-liards is the balls. Take a new set, piace them on the table in a small, close room, with the gas at its usual height. flat points, sometimes of ivory, were introduced, but, as may be conceived, pince them on the table in a small, close room, with the gas at its usual height, and, after having been played with for ten or twelve hours, it is not improbable saveral cracks will have appeared. In order, therefore, to season them proper-ly, they are turned down or "roughed." to a certain size, and left in a moderate-ly warm place for six or eight months, when it is auppresed they have become Five-and-twenty years later a second cue, cut obliquely at the small end, or rounded slightly on one side, was pro-posed, in order to enable players to hit the ball below the centre. It could only, however he applied (or making nowever, be applied for making "cramp" strokes, and obtained the when it is supposed they have become thoroughly dry and ready for use. Ash also requires keeping a long time before it is fit to cut up into cues. The would-be skillful must give much time to practice; and if a great degree of steadiness be necessary it is great to great faily

name, why, we are not aware, of the "Jeffrey." Another alteration was adopted towards the close of the cen-tury, the point of the cue being bevelled all round, thus presenting a still broadersurface. Leathern "wads," did hot follow until about 1800, when the not follow until about 1806, , when the steadiness be necessary, it is essentiall requisite that no shade of nervousness The bene called witchcraft. There are the volcers, with the great kingdoms-the Turkish with its long scoil of ca-balistic characters, with the white silk wrapper in which it was rolled, and its green velvet book; the French, Ausvirtues of chalk were also found out.

Carolina. Major Anderson remonstrated. The benrer of the order persisted. "There is the handwriting," he said, "of your Com-mander-in-Chief; I insist upon an obedi-

ast of an American lady, abroad, uniting her fortunes to those of one of her own countrymen, is announced for the middle of April, when one of the fairest of the fair daughters of Savannah will be led to the allar by a former prominent citizen of New Orleans, for many years connected with the diplomatic corps of the United States, and afterwards occupying a similar position in the Confederato States. THE GREAT BADICAL CONSPIRACT. ng Revelations . Regarding Plots of the Radicals.

Our Republican Form of Governi to be Superseded by a Dictatorst Virtual Abolition of the Suprome Cour

> Grant, the Senate and the National Banks to Rule the Nation. The New York Herald of yesterday pub

lishes the following startling special tele-gram from Washington : -Southern Murders-who commit Them? Whenever any radical threbrand, loyal lenguer or negro is killed or hurt in the South the radical press and craters of the North make a terrible noise about it. They et al. The second second second second second murderers, but we never hear anything from them concerning the murdered Southern whites and black outrages. The radical papers are full of sensation accounts and denunciations of the murder of Ashburn in Georgin, but they say noth-leg about the white one-armed ex-Con-leg about the white one-armed ex-Con-federate soldier who was shot dead on his horse recently near Selma, Alabama, or of the other four white men who have been mudered in the same vicinity since the war and no one arrested for these nurders. No, we hear nothing from these Radicats, of the numerous other murders of the conquered Southern whites of the South because there is every reason to believe thists the work of the black loyal lenguers. At a public pro-cession and meeting of megrees at Maeon, Georgia, on March 30, the "loyal blacks"

The N. Y. World administers the following well deserved castigation to Forney, for publishing one of his char-acteriatic slunders upon ex-President Buchares WABHINGTON, April 14, 1868. History records numerous instances of conspiracies to overthrow existing govern-ments or to change ruling dynasties, but they have generally been the work of a few reatless spirits, who have kept their real designs concealed from all but their im-mediate associates, and thus have led their followors blindly on in the path of revolu-tion in ignorance of its ultimate goal. The Jacobins of France were bold in their ac-tion, but even with them when their revo-lutionary fires were first kindled only the men who applied the match knew fully the extent of the destruction that was designed to follow the confignation. The radical conspiracy now under full way at Wash-ington is probably the most reckless that has ever sought to strike at the life of a strong and beneficent government and to reduce a happy people to a state of annerby. Events have occurred here within the part in Congress is to effect an entire change in our republican form of govern-that of Robesplere and the Commune de-parts. The apparent triumph of the im-peachers on Saturdaylast, when the Senate, after giving the broadest license to the Manngers in regard to the admission of ovidence against President Johnson, refus-ed to the latter the privilege of examining General Sherman on points vial to the de-WASHINGTON, April 14, 1868 History records numer ed to the latter the privilege of examining General Sherman on points vital to the de-fence, imparted such confidence to the rad-Genoral Sherman on points vital to the de-fonce, imparted such confidence to the rad-leal conspirators as to tempt theat to cast aside all-caution and to boast openly of their power and of the manner in which they are resolved to exercise it. In the bar-rooms and over the dimor tables principles were avowed which, under other govern-ments, would speedly consign their expon-ents to a feloi's coil. The objects of the revolutionists were declared to be the entire overthrow of constitutional ropublican gov-ernment, as a failure, proved to be such by the war of the rebeillen, and the substitu-tion in its place of a so-called "Government of the Feople," under the delayed be according to the second the institution of is to be ac-complished are set forth as follows: The conviction and removal of Andrew Johnson, and the institution of Jian Wade in the Presidency for three or four months before the common of the next Presid-dential term. The obstate becomment of the next Presi-dential term. The obstate, if necessary. "The virtual abolition of the Supresident of the Receiver of the obstary in the substate based for the set of the president in the Presidency for three or four months before the commonement of the next Presid-dential term. The obstate, if necessary. "The virtual abolition of the Supresident court of the United States, by stripping the

friended him and belped him along and loaned him money (which, we take for granted, never has been paid), the men of honor and "character who politically sus-tained Mr. Buchanan as a matter of prindi-ple, and respect him individually on ac-count of his pure, private character, are his friends and his welcomed guests in the re-tined referement where the late President tranquilly passes the remnant of the cor-tainly not undistinguished caredr-that of the last of the Constitutional Presidents. But we are wandering from our test, or to use anot inappropriate analogy, our "scent," which is Forney's new attack on Mr. Bu-chanan. We copy it verbatim from the Press: Press: "A South Carolinian, of unquestione

Press: "A South Carolinian, of unquestioned personal honor and of the best standing at homo, has been toiling one of the Managors of the Impendimont a curious story. It seems scarcely credible, and yet witnesses are numed and dates given with a minute-ness that at least warrants its repetition: In the winter of 1800-01, before Major Anderson had loft Fort Moultrie for Sum-lor-the story runs-a small beat one night approached the landing before the gate of Moultrie, and was hailed by the sontry.— The gentleman in the boat sent word to the commandant of the fort that he was the bearer of a message from the President of the United States. It was after midaight, and Major Anderson, on being aroused to would see the gentleman in the morning. In a few moments the puzzled sentry re-turned. The gentleman said that he was instructed by the President of that he doliver it forth-with; that he had used all possible despatch in presenting times!, and that he must in-sist on being received without delay. Thoreupon, Major Anderson hastily dressed linealit, and ordered his untimely and perimacious visitor to be and mitted. The gentleman proved to be an officer hold-ing a resonsition in the did enter.

The Dog to His Vomit.

The gentleman proyed to be an officer hol ng a responsible position in the civil se e of the Government in South Caroline presented a communication addresse the commanding officer in Charlesto

to the commanding officer in Charlestor harbor, and signed "James Buchanan President of the United States," It required President of the Onice States, Articlet bin to deliver, on receipt of the order, fifty cases of rifled arms, then in his possession, to the civil authorities of the State of South

and to a worse condition than St. was ever in .- New York Herald. Mishler's Bitters. EXPLAINED.

the bines to bine to bine pro-cession and meeting of megroes at Macon, Georgia, on March 30, the "loyal blacks" carried a hanner on which the figure of a negro, cut in pasteboard, hung dang-ling from a gallows, and to which was at-tached, on a piece of white puper, the tol-lowing inscription ;-" Every man that don't voto a Radical ticket this is the way we want to do him—hang him by the neck."

These radical loyal lengue negroes boldly proclaimed, too, that the negro who failed to register should receive thirty nine lashes

dred lashes, and it no votes the variable ticket he should be hanged. Need we be surprised, then, that white Southerners are murdered in overy part of the South and that the murderers are not arrested? The ired lashes, and it he voted the de

failed to vote at the election, two hur

outhern Murders-who Commit Them?

The following letter of inquiry was into ly received, and as similar questions have frequently been asked before, we will an ver them through the press :

II A RELIGIENCE AND A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT Court of the United States, by stripping the judiclary of the power to pass upon the constitutionality of any act of Congress reting to reconstruction or to the business of the government. The extention of the term of office of the President, Grant, the Vice President, Wade, and the present United States Senate to ten years from the 1st of March, 1800, on the and the present United States Senate to ten years from the lat of March, 1860, on the plea that a constantly recurring change in the government is harmtal in the existing condition of the country and was one of the main causes of the late war of the reboilion. The unlimited inflation of the currency, through the instrumentality of the outlonal banks, so us to throw upon the country an enormous amount of paper monoy, by means of which the people are to be kept in a state of excitement and good humor, and to be annused and made satisfied with an apparent prosperity.

you and the interview interview of a new of a set of a se and to be amused and made satisfied with an apparent prosperity. This is the end and aim of the radical conspiracy, to which impenchment is only conspiracy, to which impenchment is only consort the preliminary stops. The dictator ship of Grant will be in the Senate, with Ben Wade at its head. The appointments made by him during his brief term of power will be carefully selected from the tools of the conspirators, and the patronage and not fuence of the office holders will stand at the back of the revolutionary commune. Grant will not have the power if he had at the disposition, to change a single feature in the

not what to think. Might it hot be a case of mistaken identity?—some per-sons so much resemble each other. The more 1 thought, the more 1 considered the matter, the more I believed I had arrived at the right conclusion. What, so perfect a gentleman as that, to be a common pillement a common wight. ciple and less money. He became a wanderer, acquainted himself with Eastern and European

arrived at the right conclusion. What, so perfect a gentleman as that, to be a common pilferer!—a common pick-fast life, wrote the famous Runnymede pocket! Preposterous! I had lost no-thing; on the contrary, he had plenty of money at command, and through-out the journey paid his share of what-ever we had in common, as every other high-spirited gentleman would have done. I was lost in amazement and full of condidence in the honorable charac-ter of my friend, I entered the break-fast life, wrote the Salout to sy the out the journey paid his share of what-ever we had in common, as every other high-spirited gentleman would have done. I was lost in amazement and full of condidence in the honorable charac-ter of my friend, I entered the break-fast of Shrewsbury reached Wycombe, the place he had three times unsuccessfully interest in toto what he is about to sy, off-hand manner of a man who disbe-lieves in toto what he is about to say, "Do you know, monsieur, that I have just had a visit from an *agent de police*, who has told me that you are one of the greatest excross of the day?-one of the most accomplished chevaliers d'indus

most accomprished corrections of indus-tric at this moment in Europe." "Monsieur! have you seen anything in my conduct during our short ac qualitance to warrant such a supposi-tion?" he answered, drawing himself up with all that indignation of manner and bearing that might be expecte from a gentleman who felt himself in

Jured by an unjust suspielon. "Nothing!" I exclaimed; on the contrary, in all my travels 1 nover met with a companion I liked so much, no one that was more amusing, and all regret is that I did not kick the fello wn stairs."

down stairs." "Don't be so hasty, monsieur. Ap pearances are all in my favor, but, alas every word the agent told you is to true, I am a sorry dog, for, having los all that I had, and afterwards what my felande and relations could creas. I have lemonstrations. Disraeli was silent for some time. He had begun to make his mark as an author, but his wants were pressing. We know thathe contested the borough of shrewsbury with capital borrowed at friends and relations could spare, I hav been compelled for the last four or fiv years to live by my wits. Still, during, all that time, I never forgot that I wa a gentieman. My quarries, when want money, are those that prey upoo the weakness of their fellow-creatures-your primes of the State on Church hirty per cent. per annum interest, and hat Lord John Manners kindly backed your princes of the State and Church your rich financiers, bankers, and stocl

that Lord John Mannerskindly backed some of the bills. By the mention of the name of Manners it will be seen that Disraeli had changed his coat and become a Tory. This was the same Manners who wrote— "Let literature, haw and learning die, But give us still our old nobility." When Sir Robert Peel, from policy and conviction, indorsed the views of free trade, which had been so eloquently enforced by Cobden and Bright, Dis-raeli was a thorn in the side of Peel. To hear his denunciation of the traitor from the Tory ranks, there were full houses. He had found his vocation. your red hunclers, bankers, and stock-jobbers; but never yet have I taken a cent from a poor gentleman. My scouts at the Hotel des princes, where you were staying, put me on a false scent. I certainly did intend to do a little busi-ness on my own account, at your ex-pense, when I took my place with you in the same cartiare: and now you much be the same carriage; and now you must h aware of the numberless opportunities I had of taking every farthing you were possessed of, if I was so inclined. But, no; I very soon saw you had no money to spare, and to spoil such as you, mon-sieur, would be worse than sacrilege.— Above all, you charmed me with your conversation and adventures you made conversation and adventures; you ma me happy; I was again a gentleman and you treated me as one. It recalled nd you treated me so ne. It recalled to my remembrance the brighter period of my life—the time when I was free from crime—the spoiled child of a dot-ing mother, who denied her darling no-thing that would be wide worknow

and you treated me as one. It recalled to my remembrance the brighter period of my life—the time when I was free from crime—the spoiled child of a dot-thing that wealth could purchase. And more, monsieur, having told you some-thing of my sad, eventful life, I am sure you will grant one favor: Please retire into the adjoining room, for just five minutes, while I pack up the few things I have, and be of!." On my return, instead of my travel-ling companion I found a *commission-airc* from the Messagerie Imperiate Steam-Packet office, who had been is friend in the Steam-Packet office, who had been is to a tolegraphic message just received from Paris, the steamer would sail in less than a quarter of an hour. Having money in the hand of my conductor, and when in the act of placing a piece of money in the hand of my conductor, and when in the act of placing a piece of money in the hand of my conductor, and when in the act of placing a piece of money in the hand of my conductor, and when in the act of placing a piece of money in the hand of my conductor, and wife before his death. That did not a signature in the state of the states of the attachment of his al peouliar look and a deep-drawn sigh

"Marvelous!" cried "Marvelous!" cried my interrogator. "You will no doubt be astonished when I tell you that you have made the acquaintance of one of the most accomplished *cheediers d'in-dustric* at this moment in all Europe, who, notwithstanding his discreptation calling, is a nobleman, and related to some of the first families in France. We have nothing against him at present, that the hasonly just completed his term of imprison-ment; but he issuch awonderful actors, and put so the to nature, that even the Argus eyes of the most vigilant *agent de police* the most vigilant *agent de police* the most vigilant *agent de police* the most wigilant *agent de police* than all the Disraeli funds, and that the so the to nature, that wen the Argus eyes of the most vigilant *agent de police* than all the Disraeli funds, and that the the all the Disraeli funds, and that the the all the Disraeli funds, and that the than all the Disraeli funds, and that the the all the Disraeli funds, and that the the all the Disraeli funds, and that the than all the Disraeli funds, and that the the all the din ot incert to the agent to most wight and the tere are the than all the Disraeli funds, and that the the all the din at the the old world ister an hard the all the the all the the and the the agent the tere are the than all the Disraeli funds, and that the the all the din all the din a that the the all the din a the the agent the agent the the agent the the all the the the tere are the than all the Disraeli funds, and that the the all the din all the din a the the agent the agent the the all the din agent the agent the agent the the agent the the agent the the all the din agent the the agent th have made the acquaintance of one of the most accomplished *chevolices d'in-duatrie* at this noment in all Europe, who, notwithstanding his disreputable calling, is a nobleman, and related to some of the first families in France. We have nothing against him at present; for the very best reason, that he has only just completed his term of imprison-ment; but he such a wonderful actor, and his disguises are so numerous, and is directed in the asonly by the slightest chance I recognized him, and then I owe it entirely to that strong bottle of Burgundy he helped you to drink at Lyous; but so it is, and has ever been, in nine cases out of ten, the cleverest men in crime that I have had to do with, lose their wits when they ink, be turned on his hele, and most unceremoniously quitted the roots. I was not king tit not be a case of mistaken identify?—some per-sons so much resemble acch other. The nore 1 thought, the more I considered arrived at the right conclusion. What, the more 1 thought, the more I considered the matter, the more I considered arrived at the right conclusion. What, the more I thought, the more I considered the matter, the more I considered arrived at the right conclusion. What, the more I thought, the more I considered the matter, the more I belowed I function arrived at the right conclusion. What, the more I thought, the more I considered the matter, the more I belowed I function arrived at the right conclusion. What, the more I thought, the more I considered the matter, the more I belowed I function arrived at the right conclusion. What, the more I thought, the more I considered the matter, the more I belowed I function arrived at the right conclusion. What, the more I thought, the more I considered the matter, the more I belowed I function arrived at the right conclusion. What, the more I thought, the more I considered the matter, the more I belowed I function arrived at the right conclusion. What, the more the reaction function and less money. He became the wandherer, acquantice

contested, the common people turned out cn masse. Bands of music paraded the streets, fair ladies displayed his colors, pink and white, and there was joy that Ben had at last become a mem-bar

Joy that isen had at last become a mem-ber. His first attempt at speech in the Commons was a failure. The House is generally favorable to young members; gives them every latitude; but Ben had come with a kind of stagy grimace; he had not learned that the oratory of the hustings and the lecture hall is not that of the English House of Commons. As he proceeded, the members ha-haed, coughed, laughed, became unruly, crowed like roosters, brayed like asses; still he held on. But as the multiplicacrowed like roosters, brayed like asses; still he held on. Butas the multiplica-tion of voices were greater than his own he was forced to yield. His closing sen-tence was remarkable: "Though you hear me not now, the time will come when you shall hear me," which only called forth louder laughter and wilder demonstrations

Nom the lory ranks, there were full houses. He had found his vocation. Peel writhed under his eloquence, and suffered mental agony, Disraeli had pitted himself formerly against Daniel O'Connel, but was badly whipped, the Irish orator stigmatizing Ben as a des-cendant of the impenient thief that hung on the cross

delicate dappled fawn tints, which are exceedingly admirable. The light and graceful effect of this coloring, though, is much marred by the presence of iron girders spanning the open space above and strengthening the arches of the roof, giving that sense of in-security which always destroys any architectural beauty. Whether can be called high art or not, the wisdom of thus relieving the monotory of the white or leaden-hued walls is evident when one compares the cheerful emo-tions inspired by those in which color has been used with the dreary and half

as been used with the dreary and half ead effect of the others. One is almost dead effect of the others. One is almost always afflicted by a sort of depression during the fatigue of eyes, nerves, and memory caused by sight-seeing, and almost anything is to be hailed that in any way lightens it into pleasu.e. We

green vervet book; the French, Aus-trian and Spanish, in their blue, crim-son and black covers; and all fortified with the tremendous seal of their mon-archs, large enough for Peace to have sealed up the grim goblins of war with them, as that threadbare old fisherman did the Genius. There are the med-als of all the femuus men and docd

object to so much of Grecian architec-
ture in England, whose damp dark
heavens make all the Gothic spires that
can, spring up to catch what sunshine
they have a purenecessity, he could by
no means object to it here, where the
hot summer climate renders its flat roofs
and long cool colonades as fit a shelter
as they are in their native air.
So far as cleanliness is concerned,
none of the vestibules of the great build
ings in Washington are in any way
worthy of their exteriors; the Patent
Office is no exception to the general
tiful but fifthy staircases at the Capitol
and loug dever conjecture that the bear-
the most gorgeous of the halls of the
Patent Office is alfigured inspots, every
the most gorgeous of the halls of the
Patent Office is alfigured inspots, every
the most gorgeous of the halls of the
patent Office is shifts to the spittoons." On the
were washed down freshig very day-
and it is no compliment to the Ameri-
can people's sense of fitness that even
the most gorgeous of the halls of the
patent Office is shifts to the 'knew ite of a spittoons." On the
were washed down freshig the placards ad-
vising the visitors to "keep the floors
clean and use the spittoons." On the
whole, however, this is much the clean-
to how did suy—they lie on a little table from
word, and there is a label attached to e
worn, and there is a label attached to the
must blat set the spittoons." On the
must blat set the proventies of a spitton set.
So far as cleanlines the spittoons." On the
word suy—they lie on altitle table from
tool arge for any human hand, you given, and there is a label attached to file whole, however, this is much the clean-
tool arge spittons.Item which says that they were ag gift
tool arge for any human hand, you given and the spittoons." On the
must spitch and the spittoons.

few feet apart, with printed placards ad vising the visitors to "keep the floors of leas land use the spittoons." On the whole, however, this is much the eleanet and use the spittoons." On the worn, and there is a label attached to worn, and there is a label attached to the whole, however, this is much the eleanet of the minich says that they were a glft to make an interest in inventions are too buys a class of people are and why they did not meet with for loaders and loungers congregating elsewhere, I know not.
The main hall of the building has been but lately decorated in a costly and bewildering way, somewhat after the blocks of lapis-lawali, extending along its length, and with their while columns, as if hewn from enormous and shaded outlines of black and buff and scalet. The Pharoahs, as well as the Pompelians, loved such rich colors and swung their lous-crowned sceptres and swung their lous-crowned sceptres and awu, the leight and the extibilition cases, the great all; and if there they are to go for ane the shalled marble. The one by the exploring experiment of lager densite the white expired for the stated tharming. Behind these fectisnovel and charming. Behind these fectisnovel and charming. Behind these fectisnovel and charming. Behind these failed marble, or of them framed out of plate glass up oport a white ceiling being frescoed in caissons of the suce of the suce ploring experiment of the greeners in other branches of the ongreat in the suce ploring experiment of the suce ploring experiment of the greeners in a suce been marked by such acts of the exceeding y admirable. The light and the marked by the presenee of from the reture the white pillars support a white ceiling being frescoed in caissons of the last of the strants from the reture the white pillars and there the white pillars support a white ceiling white hearene finished is and there the white pillars and the

of the dust of their own future decay; for if the return to power of the oppres-sed and down trodden has in more than one instance been marked by such acts of violence as the tearing of the dead oppressors and tyrants from their hid-ing-places, and scattering their ashes to the four winds, these Radicals can hardly expect to be allowed, by-and-by, to sleep quietly in their graves. But the Patent Office can well spare all that has been taken. It hives still in

li that has been taken, it hives still in all that has been taken, it hives still in its cells such a store of treasure. Here are the reapers that saved us from na-tional disgrace in the Crystal Palace, without which how could any harvest of the vast prairie-fields be gathered? Here are clocks that tell not only the hour, the day of the month, the time of the moon, but with whose works there allowly revolves a clobe above with the

of four thus made. The former was or lour thus made. The former was that never laters, are the gifts to be de-designated the "white white losing game," each 12 up. After the introduction of the red ball, about 1795, the mode of government underwent many reforms; the score was lengthened to 16, then to 24 up; while, though restricted to alter-nate strokes at the outset, increased fa-cellities were also given for rend covers.

his Country, which, in however bad taste its exposure may be for a republic, still proves him as good as the best, with its motto vitus sola nobilitas, its quarter-ings and emblazonry of the Earls of Huntingdon and Salisbury, of the Duke of Clarence, of Malcolm King of Scots, and of the Earls of March and Monmouth. Here are various articles of furniture used by him during his a dream than a reality, having no his-tory to warrant its existence, no famous figures of memory to people it. The present generation can find in all this of Scots, and of the Earls of March and marble beauty of architrave and column lifetime—the mirror that reflected him, volud suit the Cyclops who walked by the recent dark and bloody war has ac-quired historical shadows as well as its own, and the stirring scenes of the present revolution have evolved some of which it is now destitute, Martha Washington; here are his bed-curtains, orna-mented with tambour-work by the hand is cluster of noted mem—shall hold a meaning of which it is now destitute, beavens make all the Gothic spires that can, spring up to catch what subshine the would suit the correst boughs and four two-prouged forks that can, spring up to catch what subshine the would suit have pricked the worshipful can spring up to catch what subshine the would sub and y are advingent to catch what subshine the forest-boughs and the stars; but built influtely asfer and more certain of her, though we are enemies now; for
d than simply dividing the object as hithg erto. Repeated experiments further
proved to Carr that the adoption of what
a faterwards came to be styled the "side
a stroke" would enable him to increase
d than of angles. The detection of the
i took the pledge and am a sober man.
You see, I was drunk when I proposed
a stroke" would enable him to increase
i to a stroke" would enable him to increase
i to a stroke" would enable him to increase
i to a stroke" would enable him to increase
i or decrease at pleasure the width or
o feer or the pledge. I was engaged to
be rot decrease at pleasure the width or
pout of a singular motion imf shoals flocked to Carr's rooms for the
g game literally besiged him, but it is
related that he steadily refused to disg are literally besiged him, but it is
related that he steadily refused to disi large sums. The medlocre class of the
players he wilfully misled, and maintained the delusion by using a cue, the
point of which was ever and again
reshened with what he termed "magic
if atle into small boxes and disposed of eager amateurs,
K full into small boxes and disposed of eager amateurs,
Sally eight days ago. She had some

by Carr to hundreds of eager amateurs, who soon learned to their disgust that they remained as ignorant of the real discovery as before. Time passed, how-ever, and by degrees the mystery oozed out, Carr, through his intemperate habits, sinking from short-lived afflu-ence to the leavel of his former position habits, sinking from short-lived afflu- wished; that they cost too much. That ence to the level of his former position. did the business.

a ver, and by degrees the mystery oozed in out, Cri, through his intemperate is nonable to get the false hair also is not provinces. The advert of his former position is the task in the position of the second is t

wagers were made,—and it was seldom,

mander-in-Chief; I insist upon an obedi-ence to its requirements." Or, if the Major were unwilling to obey, he insisted upon an explicit statement to that effect. Thus presented the well-intentioned officer, the story goes on, saw no escape from obedi-ence, and an ordor for the delivery of the guns was signed. These were the guns, the South Carolina who makes these statements adds, with which sharpshotters a florwards picked off our soldiers at the embrasures of Sumier, while the insurgents reduced the that never falters, are the gifts to be de-To the names a word is due. Nothing can be more admirably adapted for all that appertains to flirtation than bil-liards; and the game should therefore not be omitted from the already exten-sive catalogue of modern accomplish-ments. Amongst the fair sex there

The infelicity and frequent separa-tions of the married at Chicago seems to have caused a horror of matrimony among the bachelor fraternity in that city, which is well illustrated by the means taken by one to break off an en-gagement made when he was drunk.— He told his own story in court, where he appeared to have the "big brothers" of his affianced put under bonds to keep the peace towards him: "Until a week ago, your honor, I was engaged to be married to Sally, the sis-ter of the prisoner. I will not speak ill

Wade Hampton, or General McEwen, or General Conner makes a statement as to a matter of fact, Forney is an infidel. He does not believe one word of it. "Rebels" cannot tell the truth. But when an anony-mora "South Carolinian" comes to Wash-ington and puts himself in communication with Bingham, Butler & Co., he becomes at once, Forney judice, "a man of unques-tioned personal hoor and of the best stand-ing at home." We do not hesitote to as-sert, and we challenge Forney's newspa-pers (both daily) to publish what we say, that this whole story about President Bu-chanan's ordering arms to be given up to South Carolina is an infamous libel, and it would give us sincere satisfaction if the ter of the prisoner. I will not speak ill of her, though we are enemies now; for South Carolina is an infamous libel, and it would give us sincere satisfaction if the ex-President should so far depart from the dignified reserve which he has maintained as to prosecute this ungrateful fellow in the Philadelphia Quarter Sessions. It would be delicious; to see, after "indictment found" in Philadelphia, Forney demanded as a fugitive from justice by Governor Geary, and brought to trial for a malignant libel. Some day it will come to this.

-----National Democratic Committee Belmont's Circular Letter, of would be. I became desperate. I had no intention of marrying her or any one e else. I knew what matrimony is; I n have been whipped by my father be-c cause my mother has happened to caress e me. Not knowing what else to do, I of pretended to be drunk when visiting s, Sally eight days ago. She had some t friends with her in the parlor, and that il pleased me. I kissed her and tried to - kiss them-male and female. Then I d told her, in a hio-coughy way, that I had been unable to get the faise hair she - wished; that they cost too much. That The following letter was addressed to the members of the National Democratic Com-

The only instance within many months

-a single creature in the act the drama-for the Senate will hold hir ANSWER: in a vice stronger than that they have prepared for Andrew Johnson. With the latter out of the Presidential office, no voice LANCASTER, Feb. 14th, 1808.

Mr. Charles Forrey: Dear Sir: Yours of the loth inst., is at hand, and in reply, would say, we make three kinds of Bittors. The one you used for Dyspepsifile called ill be raised in vetoes to expose the true

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

will be raised in vetoes to expose the true character of radical legislation, and acts will be passed which will strike down what little of protection yet remains to the peo-pie in the barriers of the constitution. With a paper currency flooding the country speculation will run wild, stocks of all kinds will rise, railroad schemes, land schemes and all the wildest projects that ingenuity can devise will find ready vota-ries, and in the general fire and smoke of the great revolution the radical dictatorship will be made perpetual. The united power generally sold for a dollar, or one dollar and twenty-five cents a bottle. It is always used for Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Kidney Affections and Diseases of the Lungs and Throat, &c. ; and in these it is a sure and permanent remedy Dr. Hartman, on referring to his books, finds that we have cured, since the 2d of July, 1807 vill be made perpetual. The united power f Grant, the Senate and the national banks the time we because the proprietors of this in-stitution, 213 cases of Dyspepsia; 78 of Chronio Rheumatism; 107 of Lingering Coughs and s relied upon to crush out all opposition and to enforce a Reign of Terror to which and to enforce a Reign of Terror io which the experience of 1862 and 1863 will be but a triffe. The conspirators cite the case of Louis Napoleon in support of their argu-ment that boldness only is required to turn into an absolutism arule commenced under the guise of republican liberty. The immediate admission of the Southern States, with their negro constituencies and negro representatives, will follow the first successful steps of the conspiracy, and then the vote of New York in the House of Representatives will be nullified by that of Colds; 93 of Kidney Affections; 17 of Yelloy Jaundice; 23 of Neuralgia; 43 of Headache and Sick Headache; 19 of Lumbugo or Pain in the Back; 10 of General Debility; 27 of Chills and Fever, and 37 not well defined.

There are, of course, thousands who have used Mishler's Herb Bitters, that never visited Dr. Hartman, nor wrote to him, with doubtless the same effect. But the number above given the vote of New York in the House of Representatives will be nullified by that of South Carolina. The real object of the radi-cal conspirators is no longer a secret. Men may shut their eyes to the truth, but the revolution will not go backwards, and its last acts, which are here foreshadowed, will come as surely as military rule. are carefully recorded in a book, with their address. Those that have visited the Doctor ar marked V. and those that have written to him, W. This book is open to everybody, and all of iem can be written to, if desired.

MISHLER'S GREEN LABEL BITTERS,

ome as surely as military rule, negro su-remacy, the usurpation of the constitu-onal powers of the Executive, the destruc-on of the Supreme Court, and finally, the npeachment of the President of the United the kind that has always been used for Scrofila, Old Running Sores and Ulcers, and dell Impeacement of the President of the Un States, have one after another followed close of the war of the rebellion. cate diseases, caused by imprudence, excess exposure, or early indiscretion; also, for Bkir ---iseases of ever kind, and inflammatory Rheumatism. These Bitters are now sold

Arrival of Sorgeont Bates at Washing-ton-Ho is Beceived by the President-The Badicals refuse to permit the Flag to be Displayed from the Dome of the Capitol. averywhere, at one dollar and fifty cents per bottle; and although never before advertised, have at present nearly as large a sale as the WASHINGTON, April 14.

Capitol. WASHINGTON, April 14. Sorgeant Bates, enrying the United States flag, arrived in Washington to-day, and accompanied by a large crowd with a band of music, proceeded to the oxecutive man-sion, where he was received by the Presi-dent on the steps, and then conducted by him to the East room. He extended to Sergeant Bates a cordial welcome, and ex-pressed his gratification at seeing him after his long journey, and also invited him to call upon him ugain, assuring him that he desired to extend every hospitality in his power. At the President's request the band played the air of Star Spangled Ban-ner. Sergeant Battes then proceeded to the Motropolium Hotel, having ascended to the portice, the Hon. Charles A. Eldridge then delivered the following address: *Fellow-Otizens*: It is owing to the fact that I am a citizen of Wisconsin that I have been invited to appear here on this occa sion, and for a few brief moments to pre-sent to you the guest of Washington, Ser-geant Bates, (Cheers.) He inding a pop-ular error oxisting in the State of Wiscon-sin, like that, perhaps, in every Northern State, to wit-that the people of the South-ern States, whom our conquering armssub-dued, were hostile to the flag, undertook to carry it from Vicksburg to Washington for the Capitol. He has demonstrated to the

The following letter was addressed to the members of the National Democratic Com-mittee by their chairman. It has got into the papers at the West, and we therefore republish it, desiring especially to signalize to our readers the clear sagacity with which Mr. Bolmont sees and states the issues upon which and the methods by which the Do-mocracy may win an easy victory in November: "NEW YORK, March 2, 1868. "DEARSIR: I have forwarded to you the call of the Domocratic National Committee for the holding of the next National Com-vention in the City of New York on the 4th of July next. You will please confer with the State Central Committee of your State to the end that she be fully represented in the Convention by the number of delegates to which she is entitled. "The National Committee is very desir-ous that an earnest appeal should be made to the century with ender the out the the Democratic party. "We call upon every Democratic votor to units with us in our efforts to save our free institutions from the lawless despotism which now threatens the very foundation of our Government. "It is only by the united action of all who

institutions from the lawless despotism which now threatens the very foundation of our Government. "It is only by the united action of all who love the Union and the Constitution that we can hope to drive from power in the next Presidential ledition that and the constitution that which, by its representatives in Congress, has attempted to usurp the functions of the judiciary and executive branches of Gov-ernment, and which, by profligacy and corruption in the management of our na-tional finances, continues to burden our people with a system of taxition which must end in public and private disaster, unless arrested by a wise, sound, and eco-nomical policy such as a Democratic admin-istration is sure to give us. "I hope you will lose no time, in order to cause such measures to be taken in your State as will bring to our aid in the contest tion and negro supremacy, and, who wish the restoration of peace and unity between all the sections of our common country under the blessings of the laws and the Constitu-tion, for, which our brave soldlers and sailors shed their blood and the nation poured out its treasure. " A DOUST BELMONT. Chairman."

The issues of the great contest at hand are and should be these, and these only or chiefly: 1. Opposition to Congressional usurpa-

tion. 2. Opposition to negro supremacy. 3. Immediate restoration of the unity and peace of the nation. The method of victory is to combine the strength of all those, whatever their past

numerous.

The union. The accompanied Sergeant The union. The accompanied Sergeant Bates to the capitol and, on arriving at the East gate, the pollceman in charge of the door stated that he was ordered to allow no demonstration in the capitol without the written consent of Sergeant at-Arms Brown, of the Senate. The permit which was obtained yester-day from Gen. Michler, Superintendent of Pablic Buildings and Grounds, to place the flag on the dome, was sent to Mr. Brown by

Horb Bitters. They have been sold in Phila-delphia, New York, Baltimore and some other places at two and three dollars por bottle. They are the only sure remody for the discase just mmed. We could refer the reader to over five hundred cases of the most miraculous cures pro-duced within the last six months by the GREEN LABEL BITTERS; but most persons suffering from these complaints will not allo oir names to be published, a thing we neve to except by special permission. M I S HI L E R ' S RED LABEL BITTERS, which is the third variety of our preparation, will surely cure all Chronic Complaints pecu-

liar to females. Ladies suffering from any ir-regularities will flad them a great boon. Every lady that is pale with palpitation of the heart, or a fluttering sensation about that organ, with a shortness of breath after a little exertion will find these Bitters a panaces. From two to fou bottles will entroly cure all such cases. In short, every other lady, young or old, the world over, should use this modicine. And we pro-dict, that in less than one year, or at least, as soon as the fair sex theroughly understand its merits, no more pale, emaciated and disconso-late faces will be seeu; but all women will at least look fresh and hearty, if not beautiful and fair as queens ; and when asked, how came the change, all will answer, through MISH LER'S RED LABEL BITTERS. They are sold everywhere at one dollar and fifty conta po bottle.

dued, were hostlie to the flag, undertook to carry it from Vicksburg to Washington for the purpose of planting it ou the dome of the Capitol. He has demonstrated to the people of this country, and the world, that no such hostlity exists, but, on the con-trary, that the people of the South submit-ted to the flag of the Union in good faith, and are determined to maintain their allo-giance to it, and expect us of the North to maintain ours. [Applause.] I understand that Sergeant Bates will now proceed to plant the flag on the dome of the Capitol, but I will not longer detain you in this rain storm farther than to say I cannot forget the day, now just seven years ago, when our flag was lowered in humilia-tion and sorrow from the battlements of Fort Sumpler, and rejoice now it rises in triumph and glory on the dome of the Capitol. [Repeated cheers.] General Mungen, representative from Obio, having been called upon for a speech, said he supposed he had thus been bonored because he had sorved at Vicksburg until the surrender. Sergeant Bates, horemarked had journeyed without a single cout of ex-ing pedges of fealty to the Union and the flag which the people of the South meet-ing detages of fealty to the Union and the flag which the people of the noble sol-dier ought, he continued, to satisfy our Radical gentlemen that the people of the Phillips," who boasted, in ian address at the Smithsonian limitution, several years Honing you, as well as the rest of mankind are not disappointed in the fact, that the large array of certificates of curcs effected by Mishler's Bitters, of every conceivable disease, which we and Mr. Mishler have published heretofore, vas the work of three distinct preparations nd not one only. We are respectfully yours, &c.,

8. B. HARTMAN & CO. LADIES ALL!

Old and young, married and single, should us MISHLER'S RED LABEL BITTERS.

GENTLEMEN ALL! Young and old, rich and poor, should use MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

EXCEPT WHEN Afflicted with Scrofula for del then by all means use MISHLER'S GREEN LABEL BITTERS.

Since our preparations are sold only as medicines, and not as beverages, persons selling them are not required to take out retail liquor

icense. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

AND COUNTRY STORE KEEPERS. DR. S. B. HARTMAN

Can be consulted in all cases of disease of wha

South are more loyal than the man "Wen-del Philips," who boasted, in an address at the Smithsonian institution, several years ago, that he had labored for nineteen years to take thirteen States out of the Union. There is a bill pending in Congress to re-more political disability from Gen. Long-street and others, but I am in favor of in-cluding Wendell Philips, for I think he has all the time been voting illegaily. [Laugh-ter.] I believe him this day a greater traitor than Jeff. Davis or any other man. [Cries "that's so," "good" and "he is."] I want him to vote according to law. "Three cheers were then given for the old flag, three for Sergeant Bates and three for the Union. "The erowd then accompanied Sergeant ever character, and will prescribe free of charge at all hours of the day. OFFICE-Southeast Angle Centre Square ancaster, Pa. mar 5 tidaw

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