THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER IS ublished every evening, Sunday excepted, at 5 per Annum in advance.

OFFICE-BOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTER

was named shortly afterwards Cutthroat Bridge, and for this reason.

drunken Chelsea pensioner, was mur-

In those days the punishment of crim-inals followed closely upon their con-viction. The Chelsea pensioner whom

we have mentioned was found guilty or

Friday and sentenced to die on the fol

promptly cut down, life was pronounced to be extinct. His body was buried

wing narration may approach more

within the prison walls.

70u."
"All right, sir."

Drip, drip.

f taking what is called a "piece-mould

from a body. He emptied a number of bags of the white powdery plaster-of Paris into one of the larger vessels poured into it a pail of water, and was carefully stirring up the mass, when sound of dropping arrested his ear.

"There's something leaking,"

and emptying it, again stirred the com osition.

Drip, drip, drip.

"It's strange," he sollloquized, hali
loud.

"There is no more water, and

derer was bleeding.

The soulptor, spite of his command yer himself, turned pale. At that noment the head of Starke moved—

moan of intense agony. Mr. Fiddyes fell fainting on the floor as Dr. Carnell entered. It needed but a glance to tell

A few minutes sufficed to recall the

Carnell; "I assure you he is dead."
"But he was alive, surely!"
"Only for a moment, and that scarce-

ly to be called life—mere muscular con-traction, my dear sir, mere muscular contraction."

aloud. "There is no more wayet—"
The sound was heard again.

NUMBER 12

## Loetry.

Nevon sad men in the days of old, And one was gentle, and one was bold, And they walked with downward eyes; The bold was Peter, the gentle was John, And they all were sad, for the Lord was go And they knew not if he would rise. The live-long night, till the moon went out, in the drowning waters they beat about: Beat slow through the fogs their way; And the sails drooped down with ringing what no man drew but an empty net. And now 'twist the break of the oay—The great glad beak or the day. "Cast your nets on the other side"-

And they cast, and were dragging hard
I that disciple whom Jesus loved
that disciple whom Jesus loved
that one rises Lord—
"It is our rises Lord—
Our Master, and our Lord!" Pi-on Simon, girding his fisher's coat,
Went over the nets and out of the host
Aye! first of them all was he;
Repealing sore the dental past,
It leaved no longer his heart to cast
Like an unchor into the senbown deep in the hutgry sea.

And the others, through the mists so dim, in a little ship came after him, Dragging their net through the tide; And when they had gotten close to the land They saw a fire of coals in the saind, And, with arms of love so wide, Jesus, the c-urified!

The long and long, and long ago Since the rosy lights legal to flow O'er the hills of Galin'e; And with enger eyes and lifted Lands The seven fishers saw on the sands The fire of couls by the sea— on the wet, wild same by the sea. Fis long ago, yet faith in our souls is kindled inst by that fire of coals

PACKS ABOUT DE BALL. BY JUNIUS BRUTUS BROWN, EDGRE, ANTIST WHITEWASH. erd do big boss radicals a fousand ously, and at some greater length than 'soi-et to take em, and so I set forth in the brief account which made a call
On do gents dat publicd tickets for Grant's
nauguration ball. Dey was cettin 'for a table, lookin mity proud and stiff, An' dereckly dis chile show heself, dey al' bebey was settly for a table, lookin mity proud and stiff.

An 'derectly dischibe show beself, dey at began to shiff,

"A man and bridder;"

But he shock his head as if be 'meant, "Pm diamont if you san, nudder;"

See I, "Scass me, my good besser, I don't mean no off nee.

"I'm a wool-dyed black Republican, in side herry strongest sense;"

"The wool-dyed black Republican, in side herry strongest sense;"

"The wool-dyed black was pronounced to be extinct. His body was buried on breakdown, hey con-igo, good fivers, but says Skenk, oded we will go So beln' quite disgustified, I left do sneakin ed Peter Starke was yet swinging be tween heaven and earth, was busily en

toads in a medder.

Do laddes they was hoeseld round, done sharts and panters tored, and panters tored, regammen lost dar hats and sacks, and some by strong heavy nalls. And while Mr. Eightness was the commission of the commissi And sitch a fight for oysters, creams, bened-turkey and champagne, Sam hopes, for human nater's sake, he'll neb-see again. Sam nopes, for a survey of Africa's bo mond, correspond Correspond
Wiv do reflued and but init of Africa's bo mond.
At kulliard parties all do gents am quiet and and politic

Do black election't lower demselves to skramble like de white.

"Dead as a herring," replied the other. "And just as warm and limp as if he had only fainted."

"Then go to work at once," replied the supplier as turning his back upon Downing and Boker Jey was right-dey didn't By tryin at de grand pow-way to be proposed to say far and near, I close

The "work" was soon done. Feet was dare.

The "work" was soon done. Feet was dare.

The "work" was soon done. Feet was dare.

And now my trold en far and near, I close

"As fine a one as ever I see," exceptional the executioner, as he regarded wid discremance.

Keep yourselves alkays to yourselves, with your own knoter scare.

And don't let 'malge in dion lets your wives and doughters roof:

As fine a one as ever I see," exclaimed the executioner, as he regarded the defunct murderer with an expression of admiration, as if at his own as do lead patts goods at a known room. a Lord parts gon's and sheep, you must

• Miscellaneous. The Secret of the Two Plaster Casts. Years before the accession of her Maesty Queen Victoria, and vet at not so remote a date as to be utterly beyond the period to which the reminiscences of our middle-aged readers extend, it happened that two English gentlemen sat at table on a summer's evening, after dinner, quietly sipping their wine and engaged in desultory conversation. They were both men known to fame. One of them was a sculptor whose statues adorned the palaces of princes, and whose chiselled busts were the pride of buff the ability of the white the state of the palacets. half the nobility of his nation; the other vas no less renowned as an anatomist and surgeon. The age of the anatomist and surgeon. The age of the matomist might have been guessed at fifty, but the guess would have erred on the side of youth by at least ten years. That of the sculptor could scarcely be more than five-and-thirty. A bust of the anatomist, we also that the scarce of the so admirably executed as to present, al though in stone, the perfect similitude of life and flesh, stood upon a pedestal opposite to the table at which sat the are gem which he had just drawn from his cabinet : it was a crucifix, magnificontly carved in ivory, and incased in a centry carved in tvory, and incased in a setting of pure gold.

"The carving, my dear sir," observed Mr. Fiddyes, the sculptor, "Is indeed, as you say, exquisie. The muscles are admirably made out, the flesh well admirably made out, the flesh well modelled—wonderfully so for the size clearly moved. It raised itself convulation of the size clearly moved. It raised itself convulations of the size clearly moved. It raised itself convulations of the size clearly moved. It raised itself convulations of the size clearly moved. It raised itself convulations of the size clearly moved. It raised itself end itself sixely moved. It raised itself end itself early moved. It raised itself early moved it arnell; "but pray go on, and explain."
"It is a fancy I first had in my stunt days," replied Fiddyes. "Conand becoming reverence, prevents peo-ple by no means ignorant from consid-ering the point. But once think upon it, and you at least, of all men must at and becoming reverence, prevents people by no means ignorant from considering the point. But once think upon it, and you at least, of all men must at once perceive how utterly impossible it would be for a victim nailed upon a cross by hands and feet to preserve the position invariably displayed in figures of the Crucifixion. Those who so portray it fail in what should be their most awful and agonizing effect. Think for one moment, and imagine, if you can what would be the attitude of a man what would be the attitude of a man what would be the attitude of a man the control of the melefactor. He drew from his pocket a case of glittering instructions, and with one of these, so small is pocket a case of glittering instructions, and with one of these, so small is pocket a case of glittering instructions, and with one of these, so small is pocket a case of glittering instructions, and with one of these, so small is pocket a case of glittering instructions, and with one of these, so small is pocket a case of glittering instructions, and with one of these, so small is pocket a case of glittering instructions, and with one of these, so small is pocket a case of glittering instructions, and with one of these, so small is pocket a case of glittering instructions, and with one of these, so small is pocket a case of glittering instructions, and with one of these, so small is pocket a case of glittering instructions, and with one of these, so small is pocket a case of glittering instructions, and with one of these, so small is pocket a case of glittering instructions.

A few minutes sufficed to recall the sculptor dead, under this frightful torture."

"You startle me," returned the great surgeon, "not only by the truth of your remarks, but by their obviousness. It is strange, indeed, that such a matter should have so long been overlooked. The more I think upon it, the more the bare idea of actual crucifixion seems to horrify me—though Heaven knows I am accustomed enough to scenes of suffering. How would you represent such "Indeed, I can't tell," replied the

one moment, and imagine, if you can, what would be the attitude of a man.

may contrive this matter. I will tell creased by the prohibition—to enter the you my plan, and it will be strange indeed if we two cannot manage to carry Whether she imagined in the pallid Whether she imagined in the pallid gure upon the cross a celestial rebuke for her disobedience, or whether she was overcome by the mere mortal horror of

now never be known. But this is true; she became a maniac. The writer of this has more than once seen (as, no doubt, have many others) the plaster effigies of Peter Starke, after their removal from Dr. Carnell's to famous studio near the Regent's Park.
It was there that he heard whispered
the strange story of their origin. Sculptor and surgeon are now both long since The shades of evening deepened while the two were still conversing. And dead, and it is no longer necessary to leaving the scene, let us cast one hurried keep the secret of the two plaster casts.

A Night in a Storm.

glimpse at another taking place con-temporaneously.

Between Pimlico and Chelsea, and It was a private parlor of a hotel in the Provinces. Two mensat at a well spread breakfast table. The younger had just across a canal of which the bed has since been used for the railway terminating at Victoria Station, there was at the time of which we speak a rude timber footway, long since replaced by a more substantial and convenient erection, but then known as the Wooden Bridge. It oushed back from the table with an im atient movement. No." he said abruptly, "I cannot eat, I cannot drink. If I believed in presentiments I should say I felt a varning of something disagreeable, i While Mr. Fiddyes and Dr. Carnell were discoursing over their wine, as we have already seen, one Peter Starke, a Well, then, my dear nephew," said the elder, "as you do not believe in such things, why not make yourself com-fortable and enjoy your breakfast? You are not to start until to-morrow, any dering his wife upon the spot we have last indicated. The coincidence was way, you know." The young man arose from his seat and walked to the window, throwing it open and looking out into the frosty, brilliantsunshine. The air was intensely

ld, and reddened his cheeks instantly lowing Monday. He was a sad scoundrel, impenitent to the last, glorying in the deeds of slaughter which he had witnessed and acted during the series of compaigns which had just ended previously at Waterloo. He was a tall, well-will full terrors of the series of the se "I shall start this morning. There's going to be a storm, and I must go. Will you accompany me to the station? The train starts in an hour."

The uncleshivered and drew his dressing going closer. ously at Waterloo. He was a tall, well-built fellow enough, of middle age, for his class was not then as now, composed chiefly of veterans, but comprised many young men, just sufficiently disabled to be unfit for service. Peter Starke, although but slightly wounded, had nearly completed his term of service, and had obtained his pension and presentment to Chelsea Hospital. With his life we have little to do, save as regards its close, which we shall shortly endeavor to describe far more veraciously, and at some greater length than

Robert Russell, the young man ad-Robert Russeil, the young man addressed, listened with bare civility to his companion's words. What was such advice in comparison with the urgent cries of his whole nature? He had left England three weeks before, to claim the woman of his choice, who had been a year in Montreal, whither she had emigrated with her parents, satisfied the public of his own day, and which, as embodied in the columns of the few journals then appearing, ran she had emigrated with her parents. carrying with her the love and promise

had accompanied him, and now sat smiling at the impatience, the whims There is a storm in the air in spite of this sunlight," Russell said, still standing by the window. "I should not enjoy being blockaded in by snaw on my journey."
"Probably not; but you might as

A room within the prison had been A room within the prison had been, upon that special occasion and by high authority, allotted to the use of Dr. Carnell and Mr. Fliddyes, the famous sculptor, for the purpose of certain investigations connected with art and science. In that room Mr. Fliddyes, while wretch-"Probably not; but you largue as well expect it in this climate."
"Well, I shall take Alice back to England as soon as possible," Russell said, with his hand on the door. "Good-bree week there week there were the probably and there were the probably as the probably as well there were the probably as t gaged in arranging a variety of implements and materials, consisting of a large quantity of Plaster of Paris, two large pails of water, some tubs, and other necessaries of the monider's art. The room contained a large deal table, and a weather page and a weather place. and a wooden cross, not neatly planed

ders the body of the wretchod Peter, which he flung heavily upon the table. "You are sure he is dead?" asked Mr. the sculptor, as turning his back upon the hangman, he resumed his occupa-

sion of admiration, as if at his own handiwork, in having abruptly demolished such a magnificent animal, "Drops a good bit for ard, though. Shall I tie him up round the waist, eir?" tor, "Just rub him well over with this oil, especially his head, and then you without another word, leaving this strange couple, the living and the dead, in that dismal chamber. in that dismal chamber.

Mr. Fiddyes was a man of strong nerve in such matters. He had been too much accustomed to taking posthumous casts to trouble himself with any sentiment of repugnance at his approaching task of the inservations and the inservation.

He gazed at the celling; there was no sigh of damp. He turned his eyes to the body, and something suddenly caused him a violent start. The mur-

the doctor what had happened, even had not Peterjust then given vent to another low cry. The surgeon's measures were soon taken. Locking the door, he bore a chair to the wall which supported the body of the malefactor. He drew from his peakers a series of elitering in the

should take her from him. She was his, and he claimed her despite everything.

But he could not linger there; he must be moving on, though ever so solven his burden to his own cutter; taking with him the furs that could not save her after that fearful sleep had begun. His horses walked on again—they needed no guiding—they could find their way better than man could direct.

Anything but intenselove would have despaired in that tempest of snow, with that pitlless wind freezing across the tearth, raising no glow on the blue white face against his own.

He roughly chafed with snow her severer measures must be tried; that the lethargy was too deep. She dimly feef the face against his own.

He roughly chafed with snow her hands and face; but he scon saw that the lethargy was too deep. She dimly effect for the feef the face friction, for she moaned and seemed to shrink from it—a word-less request to be left alone.

Russell had forgotten the cold for

tated, he thought—oh, how many miles before safety?

They are either imperious persons, or very conle saw through the storm a dark object or the sort of the storm a dark object or the sort of the storm a dark object or the sort of the storm a dark object or the sort of the storm a dark object or the sort of the storm a dark object or the sort of the storm a dark object or the sort of the storm a dark object or the sort of the storm a dark object or the storm a dark object he saw through the storm a dark object by the road side. It was a building of some kind, and it could shelter them. He turned his horses' heads that way,

doorway, thus forming an insufficient barrier. Then he drew from his pocket strong motive of the person to be manhis cigar case and his matches, and lighting one of the latter, looked eager wise suggestions are beside the mark. lighting one of the room, in the measure of light tripe of managers. Mr. Amans is a sked by what train he is returning to the house, the runner had grated to the house, the runner had grated over the top rail of a fence, and the unseen post had nearly upset the light cutter.

In the same house with one of the runner had grated to the house, the runner had grated to the house, the runner had grated unseen post had nearly upset the light cutter.

It is the same house with one of managers. Mr. Amans is asked by what train he is returning to London, and he says by the 10 o'clock of train. This is in the sameking-room, after the ladies have gone to bed. Up jumps the manager, whips out his tight occur.

Two hours later, a gray dawn was and will not be managed. And why? struggling through the clouds; a broad Mr. Amans thought that there was a

"If she wereonly in Montreal!" murmured Russell, and the first few flakes began to drift slowly downward.

Soon the air was filled with fine sharp particles. It grew colder instead of warmer, or apparently so, for the wind rose and whirled the snow fiercely.

It had snowed two hours when Russell alighted at the station in Montreal. It was already dark, save that the gloom was mitigated by a full moon.

He was half benumbed by cold and sittings to long, but he could not wait. Reason told him that he was a day carly, and might easily stay in the city until to-morrow; but some feverish, morbid hase urged him on—it was impossible for him to rest quiet a moment.

He stood a few moments by the bright fire in the waiting room. Then he decided to go to the house occupied by the Alice's parents.

Arrived at the house he learned with labeaugh that align had left two or three!

At first she fell down helplessly, sank inanimately with no wish to stir. But in a moment his ceaseless efforts had some effect, and he could compel her to use her muscles slightly, though her head drooped in an unknowing stupor. Russell felt that he had never suffered before. He thought the pain and sorrows of all his life were crowded into that one night. By slow degrees, almost hopelessly slow, consciousness and horrible suffering returned.

His face was pale and slok, as he knew the agonies she endured. But pain was the signal of life, and not now would he is similar to the seal in its habits. Shoot morning and evening out door and inspect of the seal in its habits. Shoot morning and evening out door and inspect of the seal in its habits. Shoot morning and evening out door and inspect of the seal in its habits. Shoot morning and evening out door and inspect of the seal in its habits. Shoot morning and evening out door and inspect of the seal in its habits. Shoot morning and evening out door and inspect of the seal in its habits. Shoot in the seal in its habits.

Week, suffering, she reclined upon his arm, unable to move or to speak. Could he keep the life he had saved, through a much longer journey?

When he left the city there were a few houses scattered by the roadside for two or three miles. The dim glimmer of their lights he had seen; but since then he had noticed nothing—it was a waste through which he was riding, with no lamp of hope held out to him. And the delicate girl, but half resusci-

could not last forever, and it was more than he could do to preserve the feeble life he had recalled. In another half hourice and cold might conquer him. make society disagreeable.

He would die with her; he could not live when that dear face was beneath the sod.

The managing people are of three kinds. They are either imperious persons, or very cond-natured persons.

are combined in one and the same per He turned his horses' heads that way, and plunged through the snow to the door. There was no door. It was a dismantled log hut, with its door gone, and its one little window broken out. But it was better than the fury without, and in another five minutes Alice was sheltered from the wind. With painful but patient fumbling he succeeded in fastening the buffalo skin in front of the doorway, thus forming an insufficient barrier. Then he drew from his pocket have in millive of the person to be manifely before the cause why people often reject the doorway, thus forming an insufficient barrier. Then he drew from his pocket have and the wear, he has yet to make the fortune to enable him to foot his angel's bills. So he runs away from you discreetly runs out discretive runs out distributions.

cutter.

The white-fingered, fair-faced Englishman worked with a power that was more like fury, and when at last a ruddy blaze flew up the broad chimuey, tears of joy actually started from his eyes.

Exhausted, happy, he knelt at the feet of Alice, and hid his face in her hands. With that reviving warmth came a little of strength to her weary soul. She leaved forward, a smile upon her lips, and in her eyes, and murmured—

"It was heaven itself who sent you here, Robert."

Two hours later, a gray dawn was recorded and will not be manager, whips out his "Bradshaw," and tells Mr. Amans that it is positive insanity not to go by the 10 o'clock train, a very slow train, you o'clock train, a very slow train, you will not get into town till 4 o'clock in the morning—a most uncomfortable time; whereas, if you go by the 9, you will not per fairly and have a gold to be completed. The work of the morning—a most uncomfortable time; whereas, if you go by the 9, you will not per fairly and have a gold to be completed. The work of clock train, a very slow train, you o'clock train, a very slow tra Two hours later, a gray dawn was struggling through the clouds; a broad strip of blue encircled the west; the wind mouned in lower tones. The old hut was golden with the wood fire—it threw its radiance over the two horses that had been led in, and stood wild and grateful in a corner, their eyes staring at the fire.

Mr. Amans thought that there was a ffint return on the part of Miss Amata to the warm pressure of his hand when he bade her good-night that evening; and he would lose fifty nights' rest, and rightly too, in order to ascertain whether that faint return of pressure will be repeated, or, perhaps, increased, and the structure of pressure will be repeated, or, perhaps, increased, and the structure of pressure will be repeated, or, perhaps, increased, and the structure of the structure of

He did not fear the storm while on the care; he knew they would get to their destination before the storm would be sufficiently advanced to retard them much. But he remembered the twenty miles he must go in a cutter after the last station, for Alice waited him at the residence of a relative beyond Montreal. Her aunt had persuaded her to have the wedding there, where wealth could give its glow to the ceremony, and what girl could resist such an invitation.

"If she were only in Montreal!" murmured Russell, and the first few flakes began to drift slowly downward.

"Seen the kir west of the storm while on the races and mounting one of the horses left her to be fit not know when she spoke, which is a few miles of the city, he lay frozen to death, the edulation of the form of the horses left her to be two miles of whom I venture to call the observantines. They must make remarks about everything; and there are a great many things now drifting over his body. He did not know when she spoke, which is a few miles of the city, he lay frozen to death, the edulation at the found a fate, which his mistress had scaped.

Batel farther, and had cut the traces and mounting one of the horses left her where left her to be retard. She did not know when she spoke, that a mile back, within a few miles of the city, he lay frozen to death, the edulation. They must make remarks about everything; and there are a great many things in this life which had better pass without any remark.

Then there is the class of people when I venture to call the observantions of the rate.

She did not know when she spoke, that a mile back, within a few miles of the city, he lay frozen to death, the edulation and the first few flake scaped.

Backward, through a vista of happy wise or foolish, important or unimportant, they must instantly take an objection; but they must take it. Nothing should be done without any remark.

Then there is the class of people wereything; and there are a great many things in this life which had better pass without any remark.

made to whatever is proposed.

Then there are the explanative people. Now, even the cleverest man, and the most adroit talker, utters many sentences which are needless. You see at

before we came to these odious mountains, where men are as scarce as French hair dressers, closeted with our dressmakers and milliners to produce these bewitching 'suits,' long and short, for despair.

At last she looked at him with recognizing eyes, and when everything else had failed, love reached the fountain of crimson, and sent a wave of its red to her face.

Week, suffering, she reclined upon his arm, unable to move or to speak.

Could he keep the life he had saved.

with no lamp of hope held out to him. And the delicate girl, but half resuscitated, he thought—oh, how many miles before safety?

An half hour passed, and through Russell's brave soulhad already darted the first doubt. Human endurance could not last forever, and it was more as soft as the sable. There are in the regions numerous species of fur-bearing animals which live on land and evening, everywhere, to the delectation of the stable keepers, and the consequent pecuniary depletion of the "beaux." These beaux, whose fathers may be rich, but whose sons have yet to fill their individual coffers; these beaux, who have just so much to these beaux, who have just so much t expend when they get away for a summer holiday, and who do not desire to pour it all into the pockets of the stable-keeper; these beaux, who can get vastly more fun out of their purses, and mak

own sex, when you play croquet, or sit on the piazza, dreaming of the "coming cinations even through all the absurd toggery you are doomed by fashion's slavery to have and to wear, he has yet to make the fortune to enable him to foot his angel's bills. So he runs away from you, discreetly; runs off fishing, or gunning with the "fellows," and, where they you, comes however.

or gunning with the "fellows," and, wiser than you, comes home brown, hale and hearty for the winter months, instead of perspiring at your side in tight boots and yellow kids.

Do you begin to understand? Now, my dears, if you have been ushered into the world in coach and six, till your feet and hands have been perspective. feet and hands have become paralyzed for want of use, that is your misjortune, and your fault. Because that necessitates a rich husband. And as there are tates a rich husband. And sathere are very few rich young husbands, you will have to bid good bye to your girlish ideal, and marry the bald-headed, gouty Mr. Smith, who was born at the same time as your own father. This, my dears, you will have to do, or face your nightmare, single blessedness.

I have looked at you playing croquet, without a cost tail among you. I have

without a coat tail among you; I have seen you driving yourself out in your pretty little phaetons; and thought you put a brave face on it. I know very well what is going on under that gay little sash of yours; and I think it is a pity that you should have been brought up to many artificial wants, that your heart must go hungry in life's springtime because of them.

My dears, I never lacked because

is traction, my once all, accounts of the contraction. The contraction of the contraction

NEGROSUFFRAGE IN INDIANA. The Democratic Members Sustained by the People-Grand Popular Bemon-stration at Evansvillo-An Ex-Governor Abandons and Denounces the Hadicals and Opposes the Amendment.

Abandous and Benounces the Madicals and Opposes the Amendment.

The following letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer, describing the reception given to the members of the State Legislature, who had resigned their seats as the only means of defeating negro suffrage, is peculiarly interesting just at this time:

Evansville, March 9, 1869.
The reception of Hons: Daniel Morgan, James F. Welborn and Leroy Calvert, our Senator and Representatives in the Indiana Legislature, who resigned their seats to prevent the Negro Suffrage Amendment from being adopted by Indiana, was an ovation to those gentiemen of which any man might be gratefully proud.

They arrived last night at half-past eight o'clock, and were met at the depot by thousands of democrats and anti-negro republicans, who fairly split their throats shouting welcome to their faithful public servants. As the train moved into the depot the democrating un squad fired a national salute, and the band struck up, "See, the Conquering Hero Comes."

A procession was at once formed, headed by the band and the carriages conveying the resigned members, which moved rapid by to the Court House, where the large Court room as meeting was organized and speeches defined by the band and the carriages conveying the resigned members, which moved rapid by to the Court House, where the large Court room was already densely packed with human beings. Not one out of incomplex to the democrating was organized and speeches defined the proposed Constitutional Amendment, endorsing the resignation of our members and nominatine them for re-election, which were applauded to the echo. Resolutions were then read denouncing the proposed Constitutional Amendment, endorsing the resignation of our members and nominatine them for re-election, which any or the resignation of our members and nominatine them for re-election, which is an an analysing man." orsing the resignation of our members me to-day, "was more low and nominating them for re-election, which tere adopted by a rising yote, loud shouts the General, in company

and nominating them for re-election, which were adopted by a rising yote, loud shouts of approbation and waiving of hats by the thousands in attendance.

Ex-Governor Paris C. Dunning, one of the most effective Republican speakers of the State, who canvassed half the State, last summer for Grant and Colfax, was then loudly called for, and mounting the ostatism, he proceeded for an hour and a half to make one of his most telling speeches, which was applatuded by shouts of approval from beginning to end. Governor Dunning was withering in his denunciation of negro suffrage, and announced his cordial support of the resigned members to fill their vacant places. He also passed a high culorism upon Hou James Huges, of Bloomingtounty, the only Republicans in the Legislature wine came out in opposition to the amendment.

While these proceedings were going on in While these proceedings were going on in more than once his eye filled asold times forced themselves upon his mind. Said he, "L and word from the heart for many an old acquaintance, and more than once his eye filled asold times forced themselves are the country that the said a kind word from the heart for many an old acquaintance, and more than once his eye filled asold times forced themselves.

While these proceedings were going on in While these proceedings were going on in the court house, an immense out door meeting was being held in the streets, in spite of the rain, which poured down in torrents. This meeting was also addressed by Senator Morgan, William Welborn, and several Democratic speakers.

The meetings adjourned at midnight with rousing cheers for the resigned members.

Forrest's Views Respecting the Negroes, [Correspondence of the Louisville Courier-Journal.] NASHVILLE, March 9.-A few days ago wether, engineer of the levees on the Mississippi, were my compunious part of the way from New Orleans. As we passed hrough beautiful tracts of country lying vaste, I asked General Forrest how it could

waste, I asked General Forrest how it could ever be repopulated.

"With negroes," was his reply; "they are the best laborers we have ever had in the South. Those among us behaved during the war in such a manner that I shall always respect them for it, and I would not have one of nine back, nor have them enslaved if I could. My house servants," continued he, "are with me yet in Memphis, and never would leave me."

"But," said I "von here hed the new of the said to you here hed the new of the said to you here hed the new of the said to you here hed the new of the said to you here hed the new of the said to you here hed the new of the said to you here hed the new of the said to you here hed the new of the said to you here hed the new of the said to you here hed the new of the said to you here hed the new of the said to you here hed the new of the said to you here hed the new of the said to the sa Russell was soon speeding from the town, his eyes looking eagerly forward over the vast stretches of snow as if he would outstrip even the steam which do looking. The would outstrip even the steam which is the herald of snow. Weatherwise people looked out of the car windows and shook their heads, saying—

"This will be a hard one. It's just a year ago since the horrible storm that blookaded in this train."

Russell was soon speeding from the would in lower tones. The old had line pite of his hopes, his eyes looking, gelt his face grow. Russell, looking, felt his face grow. Russell, looking, felt his face grow. He did not fear the storm while on the cars; he knew they would get to their definiation before the cars; he knew they would get to their definiation before the cars; he knew they would get to their definiation before the cars; he knew they would get to their definiation before the cars; he knew they would get to their definiation before the cars; he knew they would get to their definiation before the cars; he knew they would get to their definiation before the cars; he knew they would get to their definiation and shook there was no got the carried that there was a daint return on the part of Miss Amats thought that there was a daint return on the part of Miss Amats thought that there was a daint return on the part of Miss Amats thought that there was a daint return on the part of Miss Amats thought that there was a daint return on the part of Miss Amats thought that there was a daint return on the part of Miss Amats thought that there was a daint return on the part of Miss Amats thought that there was a daint return on the part of Miss Amats thought that there was a daint return on the part of Miss Amats thought that there was a daint return on the part of Miss Amats thought that there was a daint return on the part of Miss Amats thought that there was a daint return on the part of Miss Amats thought that there was a daint return on the part of Miss Amats thought that there was a daint return on the part

Russell, and the first few flakes becan to drift slowly downward. Soon the air was filled with fine sharp particles. If grew colder instead of warner, or apparently so, for the wind rose and whirled the snow fercely.

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Linda nowed two hours when Russell, and the first few flakes the and the power and to power to me target the sas of the motives which, and the motives which, however unreasonable, determine us to a course freasonable, determine us to a course freasonable, determine us to a course freasonable, determine us to a course to evening, our tray of refreshments was in a memi-intoxicated state, but she will one to call the observable of commend. The method state, but she reasonable, determine us to a course of evening, our tray of refreshments of each squad, they will soon revive our case, she which it had not involve a "French cook." Soon use my dear, though I had not involve a "tray frefreshments of every limit of into through a with multipolated with the observable will the observable with the observable will the observable will the soan of

Farm Stock in the United States.

quent offence, not less than twenty nor more than fifty dollars. The informer is made than fifty dollars. The informer is made to competent witness, and receives one-half of the fine, and the county where the offence may be committed the other half. The proceedings are summary, and the offender, in default of payment of the line and costs, can be committed to the county prison until discharged by due course of law, which amounts to the three months ruquired under the Insolvent laws. When the fine exceeds ten dollars, the defendant may appeal to the Court of Quarter Sessions, where the offence is to be prosecuted as a misdement of the insolvent laws. When the fine exceeds the offence is to be prosecuted as a misdement of the insolvent laws. When the fine exceeding two hundred collars, or In aggravated cases, the defendant may be bound over for trial at the Quarter Sessions, where, on conviction, he is liable to a fine not exceeding two hundred collars, or to an imprisonment not exceeding on year, or to both. The necessary expenses of taking charge of animals transported in the first of the country of the first of the country of the superior ability of its employees. The route on the map is from Boston, Albany, Institute, and Virginia City, on to San Francisco, and destroying disabled creatures, can be recovered from the owner at a suit at law.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Warning to Ladies.

Lady visitors to New York, especially

A Warning to Ladies.

Senator Morton, of Indiana, has accepted the invitation of the Board of Commission-ers of the Gettysburg National Cemetery to

JOHN C. BRECKINBIBGE AT HOME. His Reception on the Road-Screnade an Lexington, Ky., (March 9) despatch to Cincin nail Commercial.

styler of his warline days he weaks a paint of civillan's clothes, and in all his foreign experience be has not forgotten the cloak that Kentuckians love in common with Spaniards.

General Breckinridge left Covington this afternoon, at two o'clock, with as much privacy as possible. I understand that Mr. Wash. McLean, of the Enquirer, necessment in the train, after having been his host in Cheinnati. He had hoped to avoid recognition, in a great measure, and to this end word had been given out that he had already passed down, and that he had gone by the way of Louisville. All along the line of the road from Covingount to lexington the stations had been visited by anxions and expectant crowds for two days, all desirous of catching a gimps- of the man who, as a Winchester lawyer said to me to-day, "was more loved by Kentuckian than any living man."

However a continue that the had hoped to avoid recognition, in a great measure, and to this end word had been given out that he had already passed down, and that he had gione by the way of Louisville. All along the line of the road from Covingount to lexing the line of the road from Covingount The General, in company with his wife, occupied seats in the rear car, and at all the

many an old acquaintance, and more it an once his eye filled as old times forced themselves upon his mind. Said he, "I am glad to get back to my home ones more architecture, worth \$1500 in gold. It is nearly eight years since I was here." When asked if the old scenes were familiar to him, he answered "Yes," and then

When asked if the old scenes were familiar to him, he answered "Yes," and then dived with some personal friends into many reminiscences of the past, and many personal recollections of old associations.

At Paris the demonstration exceeded even that at Cynthiana. Despite the rain there was a large crowd on the platform and many calls for his appearance. After shaking hands at the window he could not resist the demands for his appearance on the platform, and put on his clook and went out. There was wonderful shaking of hands and many words of kindness. "How is my and many words of kindne old friend, Col. II.?" said he, "He of the oldest friends, and when 1 ask fo him I ask for all." Here, again, Genera Breckinridge assured them of his desire fo

A conversation sprung up about the Cabi net. As to Stewart, General Breckinridge at Chicago yesterday, one of them fired a said:—"He thinks, doubtless, he will make a good Secretary, and so he may, as he has a good Secretary, and so he may, as he has head enough to acquire a big fortune for himself; but it was strange they never thought of that law. Summer would never forgive himself for not being the first to find that out." The General reused a pressing invitation to stay at Paris, and left the crowd there waving him adieu, and pushed on for Lexington. As he neared Lexington

Great for Uncle Sam. The wife of a German mechanic (who is

ers of the Gettysburg National Cemetery to deliver the address on the first of July next, on the occasion of the dedication of the monument, which will be completed by that time. An original poem will be delivered by Bayard Taylor, and the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will perform the duties of chaplain.

BATE OF ADVERTISING BUSINESS ADVERTISEMENTS, \$12 a year per quare of ten lines; \$8 per year for each ad-ditional square.

SPECIAL NOTICES inserted in Local Column 15 cents per line.

SPECIAL Notices preceding marriages deaths, 10 cents per line for first insert and 5 cents for every subsequent insertio Executor's others.

And other of the control of the

A monument to Gen. Lyon is to been ed in St. Louls.

Henry W. Longfellow will return to this untry next August, it is said. The charities and benevolent agencies in condon amount to £2,000,000. A large emigration of Swiss colonists to The price asked for the Paris Figuro newspaper is \$500,000 in gold. Lamartine's life was insured for 100,000 ranes in favor of his niece. The New York House of Representatives esterday ratified the Suffrage Amenda

Gerrish, late city treasurer of Lowell, is aid to have defaulted in \$30,000. Stephen A. Douglas' second son is in the Hon. James Guthrie, ex-U. S. Senator om Kentucky, died at Louisvil

night to be kept there. them. At Cynthiana, the first important stopping place, the crowd cheered hum and demanded his appearance on the rear platform. Said one of the observers, "God bless him; he looks better than when we fought together." Crowds made their way into the car and took him by the hand. To all he was the urbane, gentiemanty Breckinridge of old, but to all he said: —"Gentlemen, you must excuse me for being quiet. I am here by permission, and it is my request that I be allowed to pass quietity." But he had a kind word from the heart for many an old acquaintance and more it is a constitution of a good international copyright law, and the many an old acquaintance and more it is a constitution of a good international copyright law. Mr. T. G. Appleton has bought at Romand given to the Boston Public Library

The well-known scholar, Hassan Effendi, is the man who exhumed the Timour manuscipts from the sepulchre of the Indian office. The Georgia Senate, yesterday, by the easting vote of its President, inde postponed the consideration of the Suffrage Amendment,

There is a touching perception of the fit-ness of things in the selection of Romoro to do Badeau's Military History of Grant int members of Parliament unseated on il charge of bribery. The judges exonera him personally, but inculpate his friends. Isaac Pickering was a shrewd clizion of Connecticut who got a neighbor to assist him in digging a grave "for a joke," and then shot himself to fill it in dead earnest. Gilmore, the Chalriman of the Republican State Committee of Virginia, has published a card opposing the nominations for State officers made by the Petersburg Conven-

that out." The General refused a pressing invitation to stay at Paris, and left the crowd there waving him adieu, and pushed on for Lexington. As he neared Lexington this returned exile peered out into the gathering night to caton the familiar objects of childhood days and recognized many at one as he sped onward, and spoke of them to friends who gathered around him.

At Lexington station the waiting crowd and then was silent.

At Lexington station the waiting crowd cheered "three cheers for General Breckinridge." The object of the cheers, modest as ever, simply shook hands and pushed his kway to a carriage with his wife, and with cheers following him, drove to Will Breckinridge's residence, his home for a time where all the evening a crowd of visitors and admirers congratulated him. He was redicent as to politics, and his friends din to speak much of the past, but welcomed him as one much loved and long expected. To reporters he said he did not want publicity—only quiet. A serenade was arranged, but a heavy rain prevented up to ten o'clock. The General had determined to simply return thanks in ten or lifteen words. THE SERENADE OF GEN. RECKINRIDGE, AND HIS SPEECH.

Despite the rain a serenade took place at half-past ten to night, preceded by both a band, assembled in front of the house, the band playing and the people cheering for Gen. Breckinridge, When the band had ceased playing "Home, Sweet Home, some body called for "Hail to the Chief, and the crowd demanded "Dixte." The rain was falling in torrents then, butthere were loud calls of "Down unbrellas," and the coundand the Mintary Division of the Reckinridge appeared, and, aming defening cheers, commenced speaking tills remarks attracted close attention, and were greeted at the close with rounds of cheers' feen. Revelacion store the coundand of "Down unbrellas," and the cumberliand are disconninged.

By direction of Gen. Spearma, the War behavior of the heaving the provided at the cumberlian are disconninged.

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principal trouble on the line was in the cuts. Some of them from 100 to 1000 feet long, dirft. Some of them from 100 to 1000 feet long, dirft-ed full, and the snow was packed in them from 10 to 20 feet deep. He also says there were 1,000 people at Rawling Springs. They arrived there Feb. 11, and had to stay to March 1. Many of them used up all their money paying for board at the Company's Hotel.

Had for Joe.

An exchange says Brigham Young's son Joe "smokes cigars, drinks liquor, gets tipsy, plays poker, licks his wives and proaches the gospel." Whereat the Lebanon (Ohio) Patriot remarks that Joe ought to remove to some Northern State, where the Radigals have a m Jority or, with carpet bag in hand, migrate to Dixie and become a Radical member of Congress; for he has all the requisite qualifications. No, no. Joe evidently has sins enough already to answer for without adding a heavier burden than all.—N. Y. Herald.

· \_\_\_\_ BALTIMORE, March 19.—Doctor Mudd, who arrived in the Liberty, has gone home. He had many greetings here yesterday by his sympathicare.