oacco crop in Kentuck v.

ving French authors.

A St. Louis paper praises an ier "lady-like habits."

"A basement for rent up stairs" nounced in Chicago.

Kews Items

The Austrian Emperor speaks cleven anguages fluently.

The March frosts have injured the to-

Seventy-two cotton and wollen mills are being erected in Georgia. I tems about land buyers from the North ill all the Southern papers.

Over 40,000 men paraded in the New York St. Patrick's day procession.

The Poles threaten to give up smoking ather than use Russian tobacco.

One Vienna music dealer has a stock of

Queen Victoria has spent nearly \$2,000, 00 in commemorating the Prince Consort.

Victor Hugo has the largest head among

The Chicago street railways will be reafer run only one horse.

Chinese jewelry is said to be fashionable New York.

Land near San Antonio, Texas, has been old for twelve cents an acre. Providence, R. I., has raised the price of etail grocers' licenses to \$500 each.

A laborer in Washington county, Missouri, picked up an old shoe, and found in \$500 in gold coin.

Miss Florence Nightingale contributes apper on Pauperism to the current number

A large number of dry goods and other

Admiral Trehoust, of France, Just promoted to the rank, began his career as a

A man named Hirsh, hanged himself in

The Princess Metternich, at a recent r

Two women were killed by the railroad

The arrival of Rev. Paul Bagley is an-

Copper ore of great richness is being found in Rowan county, N. C. Specimens have been brought to Raleigh which contain forty-five per cent, of pure metal,

Sugar planting has been very successful in Louisiana this season, and the crop is

estimated at from 250,000 to 300,000 hogs

RATE OF ADVERTISING.

Business Adventisements, \$12 a year per quare of ten lines; \$5 per year for each ad-ditional square.

REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING, 10 cents a line for the first, and 5 cents for each subsequent in-sertion.

Miscellaneous.

The Prince's Surprise.

singdom of Courcanale, was agog with excitement. Up and down its broad streets rolled stately carriages with gorgeous footmen behind and sleepy coachmen in front, oblivious under their white capes of all but their horses' ears.

to give a grand ball—such a ball as Canard-aux-Bois had never dreamed of

kingdom, while in the open squares booths were erected and amusements The grand carriages with the portly footmen rolled to the great gate of the palace, with the lords and gentlemen of the court hastening to meribe their names according to custom, in the guest-book of the Prince, while the more favored menthers of the court, in magnifi-

s, approached the audience chamber to offer their homage in per-Among the stately equipages of the green and yellow liveries of Italy. From this alighted a young man in the courtdress of a secretary of legation, who was cceding up the broad staircase of the was mounting rapidly behind him. 'Hela, Carrazzi! ' said the new-comer in a law tone: "I have something to tell you—a history of this morning. I come from the club on the Place Royale, where I heard Konigsmarck say that he knew surely that the little De Le-

broncelle was to marry General Born-stein, that her father had given his consent, and that the lady had deigned to smile on her warlike suitor, whom I pletely. Beware, my friend! She is a willful little witch, and her toils are hard to escape from."

"Bah!" said the young Italian, carelessly. "Vienna has hardened me too thoroughly to make a demoiselle of Courcanale dangerous, however piquante I acknowledge the pretty counquante I acknowledge the pretty counquante. Do you dare not to try the experiment of laying a fuse to this mine. Do you dare not try the experiment.

thoroughly to make a demoiselle of Courcanale dangerous, however piquante I acknowledge the pretty countess to be. Madame de Itesole has offered to wager me a hunting horn against a jeweled riding whip that I shall be in love with her before the season is over, but Mademoiselle de Lebroncelle is not to my taste. She is too

ed the other, with a curious twinkle of on duty to-day, and we shall not meet until the ball this evening."

By this time the two had reached the top of the staircase and found them-selves in a broad, carpeted corridor, hung with large mirrors, and furnished with

razzi joined the group and accompanied them to the audience-chamber of the Prince, while D'Ivry disappeared through another door, and went to take his place among the members of the

full of good nature, and the frank, open face won confidence at a glance. His face won confidence at a glance. His mouth, whose ample size was atoned for by its brilliant white teeth, seemed always breaking into a smile, and the careless toss of his yellow hair showed that he was indifferent to, rather than unconscious of, his fine personal advantages. His complexion was clear and whife, showing the Danish blood that came to him from his mother, but his broad shoulders and towering height, joined with rare muscular development, took from him any appearance of effeminacy that his delicate coloring might have suggested.

Excited by another than you never Think, dear Feedore: have you never seen any one whom you meyer would inspire you with another feel-wing?"

"My dear Catean," said the countess, with a slight flush on her cheek, "it is childish to argue this question. Thave made up my mind. Compare, for an instant, the position of General Bornstein with that of the other men who are prepared to offer me their hands, and what they imagine their hearts. He is neither a fop like Carrazzi, nor a worn-out worlding like M. Kirchlowe. Count Lieberoft's manners and accomplish-

might have suggested.
"That little Tuscan freeds a lesson," thought he, as he strode through the long passages; "and if I'm not mistaken, the Countess Feodore de Lebron celle will have a chance to help him learn it. She is not going yet to give up her liberty for Bornstein's fame; she cannot be so ambitious, so unscrupulous. A man twice her age, with no attractions for a young girl!"

He pushed open the door before him with impatience, and strode unexpectedly into the presence of a short, thick-will be a strong the strong through the stron with impatience, and strode unexpectedly into the presence of a short, thickset man, with close curling black hair

you in the club this morning, but I scarcely expected to meet you so early in the day. How have you left the Schleswig-Holsteiners? Are wo to have another war in the north this winter?"

"I am glad to see you, D'lvry," said the Central Forestin, as he grayed. the General Bornstein, as he grasped the cordially proffered hand of the man; "but I can scarcely answer your questions fairly. My mind is too intent on home matters for me to give you any satisfactory information."

"Then it is true," said the other, flushing. "Permit me to offer my congratulations; you have won a prize for which many of us have been striving. tion," said Bornstein, dryly. "Imagined your congratulations had reference to quite a different subject, and one which gave some foundation for such expressions; but of course you could not have known. I have been offered by his Moiney, this morning the port-

by his Majesty, this morning, the port-folio of the Minister of War." folio of the Minister of War."

"The devil!" ejaculated D'Ivry, so heartily that the stern countenance of the general relaxed a little. "A thousand pardons, general! I felicitate you most sincerely. Excuso my leaving you abruptly, but the service—the king—I have the honor to wish you a very good morning;" and the embarrassed officer hastened to hide his confusion by mingling with the group of gentlemen

mingling with the group of gentlemen in the ante-chamber adjoining the small cabinet in which he had encountered Bornstein.
The latter looked after him with an conclusion. This new position will neigher well, and this evening I will try the last issue. What a coward I nm! To think that I, who have been a soldier for thirty years, should dread to face a pretty girl! Egregious folly!"

Feodorede Lebroncelle was handsome and witty. She had been educated, like the other young ladies of Courcanale, in foreign languages, manners and the 41-manach de Gotha. She spoke French like a Parislan, German like a Vienness, and English with a slight-but musical accent. To hear her lisp the gutturals accent. To hear her lisp the gutturals decreased in the content of the content of the state of the ladies and the scarcely less gorgeous costumes of the gentle-sum on. It was a gala night, and every man wore a court dress—some simple and unadorned, others sparkling with crosses and gay with the ribbons of the corate of the ladies and the scarcely less gorgeous costumes of the gatter.

every reigning monarch in Europe, from the Emper of Russia to his Serene Highness of Pumpernickel-Swarzein, and the history of all the royal families, when he sees this divine vision.—You have eclipsed yourself to night, same, and their intermarriages. Her breeding was faultless. The court of Courcanale is renowned for the strictness of its etiquette, and of all the subtle laws which govern that august circle she was an accomplished mistress. She sang with some skill, and played "Has M. d'Ivry lost his power of expression, as well as his wits, that he is

She was twenty-four, and nau passed through several unsuccessful love affairs is eme your charming society for the is empty our charming society f uncle and his mother, the old Countess de Lebroncelle, whose age prevented her from chaperoning the gay Feodore in society, but who kept a sharp eye upon her suitors, and had been the means of bringing the above-mentioned courtships to untimely terminations, cau-ing her willful little granddaughter

mamma shall spoil no more matches for me," Feodore often declared to her Inimate friend, Catherine de Marslan. 'She has thwarted me before, but now on this morning of the ball the two young girls were sitting together in the chamber of the countess, a beautiful room whose windows commanded a view of the fine gardens of the chatear

said the enthusiastic friend as the othe turned herself round before the mirror "Those white lilies in your hair are as beautiful as those in the parterre at Iseul, which Grneral Bornsteln used to call the 'little countesses.' Do you remember that day he came, with D'Iyry and M. Carrazzi, to your uncle's fete Ah, what a sunny, delicious day it was and that row on the lake in the moon light, how like a dream it all was! Adolphe d'Ivry was the only steady one in the party. Carrazzi was aflame, and the general had no eyes for any one but

you."
"Lieutenant d'Ivry is always cool enough," said Feodore, a little haughtily; "that easy, merry tone of his vexes me. Life is only play to him—such a carpet knight! But he is brave, they say llaron Kloppenburg tells me he is a perfect lion in battle. As to Carrazal, he is like town any metals are at the list of the contract of the cont

'How can you talk so recklessly cold a beauty; her face is like a cameo, and her tongue is too sharp. We have with a horrid temper."

How can you take so recklessly. He is double your age, and hideous, with a horrid temper."

> more likely to be faithful. A young man soon tires of his wife, but an old man soon tree of his wife, but an old one renews his youth again in loving. Cateau, I would rather be a man's last love than his first.
> "You might combine the two."
> "Impossible, my dear: we have outlived the age of the Round Table, which was not so much better then our own

"Au revoir, then, D'Ivry: remember to find her a ris aris for the quadrille, since you cannot dance to night, and I will take your place by the charming "Suppose you reverse the proposition " Folly, my dear Cateau! A woman's affection is pretty sure to respond to a devoted husband, but too much tenderhave studdied this matter. I am amb

ness rather repels a man. You see, nave studied this matter. I am ambi-tious and affectionate. Let my lover give me position and make me proud of him; in return, I will allow him the privilege of loving me, and will make him happy by kindness and faithful-"But, Feedore, you do not understand

household, strugging his shoulders as he passed along and laughing to himself at the confounded conceit of the young diplonnate.

D'Ivry looked like one to laugh at, rather than resent, the follies of the world. His large, clear blue eye was full of good nature, and the frank, open capable was the propose you find that you would be a suppose you find that you have the propose you find that you have the propose you find that you have the propose you have you are capable of more than this—that too late you discover that there are depths in your nature that are unabled to have you have y excited by another than your husband;

night have suggested.
"That little Tuscau needs a lesson," worlding fixe in Artendowe. Countries and accomplish

"Why do you talk of M, d'Ivry as he reckoned as gold, when they are but the counters of society! Catherine, I am the last person to believe a man is

am the last person to believe a man is in love with me because he tells me I am beautiful, or because he begs three waltzes an evening of me. D'Ivry, with his mocking phrases and his eternal good nature, enrages me. Sometimes I fairly hate him; he is incapable of an emotion?"

The lamps were lighted in the palace of the Crown Prince, and again the stream of carriages wended its way toward the entrance gate. Broad carpets, attached before the consideration of the considera ward the entrance gate. Broad carpets, stretched before the open doorway, kept white sandaled feet from contact with the cold pavement. Throngs of servants in gay liveries of scarlet and gold saluted the entering guests with low reverences. The broad staircase fluttered with tarletan and gauze, and rustled with moires and veylets. The light click of dress. and vervets. The light click of dress-swords was heard as the gentlemen mounted the stair, and now a spurred heel rang upon the flags of the hall as some officer in full uniform alighted from his carriage. A long train of ve-hicles stretched from the Prince's gate to the Place Royale blocking up the

"To do my best to avert the catastro-phe," concluded the officer, with an intelligent glance. "Mademoiselle, you have been both frank and discreet. lecorated. As Mademoiselle de Lebroncelle shook nat it was a sweeter language than alian. She could tell you the extension to the throne of the accession to the ac

streets rolled stately carriages with some skill, and played men in front, oblivious under their white capes of all but their horses' ears. Officers of the court galloped by in brilliant uniforms, raising white gloves in military salute to the groups on the side promenades, who lounged expectant.—Beople even came occasionally to the windows to look out—a thing unprecedented in Courcanale.

Whereas a manages was an intense and correct order to be said and affectionate nature, a kind and generous heart, and a will impatient of control.

Hefress to a comfortable fortune, countess in her right, and an orphan countess in her right, and an orphan countess in her right, and an orphan of the plano with elegance and correct over the plano with elegance and or pression, as well as his wits, that he is obliged to entrust you with his mest over the pole when the plano with elegance and or pression, as well as his wits, that he is obliged to entrust you with his mest over the pl

profoundly, but I have another engagement. Here comes the English minister with his pretty daughter, who will console you charmingly. M. Lleberoff, I have no dance disengaged until the third waltz, but I will keep that for you."

"And have you nothing for me, not even a quadrille, since I may not hope for your company to help me to bear the surprise?"

"Come atter supper and I will save something for you, that I may have the pleasure of witnessing your emotions."

With a low courtesy, Feodore swept by him, on her uncle's arm, into the bull-room, leaving Carrazzi to follow Count Lieberoff into the audiencechamber of the diplomatic corps, where that illustrious body was already assembled, the ministers in a row on one side of the room, the ladies facing them

some pleasant words to each in his own language, while the queen exchanged greetings with their wives. They were accompanied by the Grown Prince, who received the congratulations of the occasion with courteous grace. This ceremony over, their majesties, preceded by the grand chamberlain walking backward, bearing his staff of office, led the way into the ball room, where the guests were already assembled.

In my childhood, chasing birds with a handful of salt. I mistrust anything with a with a lone, but from death in life, Adolphe. This night has taught me my own heart."

Meantime, the terrified crowd rushed through theopen doors into thegardens, mothers shricking wildly for their children, brothers for their sisters, husbands and wives calling for each other in voices of agony.

The ball went on: the music was rarely beautiful, the dancers absorbed.

him to raise his eyes, and a scene of wonderful beauty met his view. A large pavillion had been erected in the gardens of the Prince, communicating directly with the palace by means of the lofty windows of the usual ball-room, and into this the royal party entered with exclamations of delight. The walls of the frail and temporary edifico were concealed with exquisite draperies of white and rose colored gauze: festoons of the same airy fab formed a dome above the heads of the dancers, and wreathed the pillars that were entwined with gar-lands of roses. Roses blushed in huge vases in the alcoves, they twined the

pink draperies, under the blaze of thous-ands of wax lights gleaming from lus-tre and cornice upon the brilliant scene below.

"It is something fairy-like," said
D'Ivry, as he joined Carrazzi for a moment; "but what a tinder-box! D'Andala says he sees little devils on the cornices fanning the candles, but that is one of his crazy conceits. However, I wish this strong current of air on the candles could be obviated. Look how they flare; and this falling wax is a

nuisance; we are powdered with it." He shook the white dust from his sleeve impatiently, and turned to his compan-ion, who was following the dancers ion, who was following the dancers with his eye.

"Mademoiselle de Lebroncelle is superbthisjevening," said Carrazzi, as the countess floated past; "that costume and those festoons of lilies suither dark hair and white cheeks wondrously.

Diantre! what a glance she has! and what marvelous grace! There she is talking to Bornstein; that smile must be hard to resist—that little eager way, too! Bah! she is a witch!"

"Madame de Resole is in a fair way to the bar is the stilling white the stilling white.

to win her riding whip I perceive," said D'Ivry, with feigned carelessness. "You have lost your heart since this "Only my head, my dear friend; but she is more entrancing than I ever dreamed. She is the very spirit of the lilies. Do you dare me to win one from her? But no; that is too perishable;

her? But no; that is too perishable; she shall give me that lace web in her hand. What spider spun it for her? What will you lay now that I do not win it as a guerdon?"

"I will not make Mademoiselle de Lebroncelle the subject of a wager," said D'Ivry, coldly; "but gain the handkerchief if you can; if you fail and I succeed, the lady shall be my wife." Carrazzi glanced hastily at D'Ivry as he heard the earnest tone of his last word:

"You take the matter seriously, lieutenant. You play for high stakes, but

tenant. You play for high stakes, but I accept the conditions. The handkerchief is mine or I dance at your wedding But there! they are forming the quadrille and Madame de Berville is looking for her partner. Apropos, is it to you that the countess has promised her company at supper?"
Carrazzi departed, laughing to him-

Carrazzi departed, laughing to himself at his final thrust, which somewhat disconcerted the young officer, who was turning away when his glance met that of Catherine de Marslan resting upon him with such significance that he changed his purpose of interrupting the tete-a-tete with Bornstein, and accosted the young girl with a cordial significance.

some officer in full uniform alighted from his carriage. A long train of vehicles stretched from the Prince's gate to the Place Royale, blocking up the intervening streets, and affording great entertainment to the uninvited populace, who, grouped upon steps and curbstones, gazed eagerly into the carriage windows, admiring the brilliant tollettes of the ladies and the scarcely less gorgeous costumes of the gentlemen. It was a gala night, and every man wore a court dress—some simple and unadorned, others sparkling with crosses and gay with the ribbons of the orders with which their owners were

in her friend. I thank you from the reach her flowing drapery. She pulled bottom of my heart. What a man can the dress closer around her. There was bottom of my heart. What a man can do I will."

Mad'lle de Marslan was claimed at this moment by her forgotten partner, and D'Ivry left her, with a significant pressure of the hand, to join the countes. He crossed the room rapidly, and caught Bornstein's words of thanks for permission to escort her to the supper-table in time to divine the ruse of the countess in declining other invitations. His shrewd, laughing glance showed her straight to her side, swift received and straight to her side swift received and side swift received and straight to her side swift received and side swift

I will run no needless risks; but what have you been doing for me""
"I have been recommending you to
Baron Kauffenstein, who has come here

But the baron declines. He says you are too clever for him, and that i a wife he seeks a pillow for his mind."
"Alas! it was the very thing I have been seeking for myself, and I thought that I had found it in the baron. How nfortunate!'' - "Be not inconsolable, cquntess, laughed Carrazzi: "there are plenty of dress.
us left for that delightful office. Here "Adolphe, you are wounded!" shrickis M. d'Ivry, or—myself!"
"You would not accuse the lieutenant of showing the white feather, sure-

"Though I might differ with Kauf-

but its charm was for-the most part for-There was a pause in the music the There was a pause in the music, the waltzers changed their whirl into a promenade; all eyes were turned toward the upper end of the hall-room, whence arose alow, sweet melody. The heavy curtains which draped a lofty archway were slowly swept back by unseen hands, while a concealed chorus chanted a festal hymn. from the bracketed candelabra on the walls. The circling forms repeated the colors of the room in their white-and-

their feathery branches; gorgeous blossoms looked out from arches of emerald foliage. The royal banners of Courean ale, all velvet and gold, weredraped belind a table of horseshoe form, laden with a sumptuous banquet. In the fore ground, and under the full beam of the electric light which shed that soft moonlight radiance upon the scene, rose a mable fountain, whence liets of perfumed water sprang and splashed softly back into the sculptured basin. As the voices swelled and deepened in their singing, and then died tenderly away the King and Queen advanced to take their places at board. When they, with the officers and the ladies of the crumbling strength in that it made, was told and reroin that it made, was told and erold a ruin that it made, was told and erold a ruin that it made, was told and erold a ruin that it made, was told and erold and hard it made, was told and erold a ruin that it made, was told and erold and hard it made, was told and erold a ruin that it made, was told and erold and hard it made, was told and erold a ruin that it made, was told and erold and hard well-bred gossips of Canardaux-the well-bred gossips of Canardaux-the well-bred gossips of Canardaux-bloss, and still fresh is kept the memory of that morrow, when lords and ladies of walked the streets and paused on the sympathizing friends. They will tell gove to exchange greetings with a corners to exchange greetings with a corners to exchange greetings with a corner to exchange greetings with a

trast between the cool, silvery gleam of the grotto yonder and the warm, golden glow of this wax-lighted ball room! It is the meeting of the moon's rays and the sun's beams."

"There must always be sunshine"
"And Bornstein."
"A where you are, countess," said Bornstein, bending over her—"a warmth and light that a man might be glad to carry with him in derivest days."

changed his purpose of interrupting the text of the young girl with a cordial air:

"Mademoiselle, you have something to say to me: I see it in your eyes.—
What can I do for you? I can't ask you to give me this dance, for I am on duty to-night, but if you are not engaged, will you join the promenade with me?"

"M. d'Ivry," said Cateau, with some embarrassment, as she took his proffered arm, "you know I have always been of three terried ladies, who seized upon the terminal points of three terried ladies, who seized upon the terminal points of the median account of his factors. As the room; there was the crush of overther thrown tables, the trampling of hurried from the Judiciary Committee and came up for discussion. It strikes out all after the enacting clause and inserts the follow-ing: "That the first and second sections of an act entitled. An act regulating the tenure of earth, was instantly killed. The from the Judiciary Committee and came up for discussion. It strikes out all after the enacting clause and inserts the follow-ing: "That the first and second sections of an act entitled. An act regulating the tenure of earth, was instantly killed. The from the Judiciary Committee and came up for discussion. It strikes out all after the enacting clause and inserts the follow-ing: "That the first and second sections of an act entitled. An act regulating the tenure of earth, was instantly killed. The food came up for discussion. It strikes out all after the enacting clause and inserts the follow-ing: "That the first and second sections of an act entitled. An act regulating the tenure of earth, was instantly killed. The food came up for discussion. It strikes out all after the enacting clause and inserts the follow-ing: "That the first and second sections of an act entitled. An act regulating the tenure of earth, was instantly killed. The food came up for discussion. It strikes out all after the enacting clause and inserts the follow-ing: "That the first and second sections of an act entitled. An act regulating the emotion."

"Feodore, you are unjust to M. d'Ivry," said Mad'lle de Marslan as she rose to leave her. "It is vain to argue with you on this point, but pray take heed what you do. I know what a fervid nature underlies your worldly wisdom. I cannot think that you will sacrifice your heart to your ambition, Cateau," said the countess, kissing her softly; "there is no sacrifice. When you see me at the ball to-night you will not imagine me a vietim;" and with a light laugh she waved her hand to her departing friend; "Wise preacher, I need no sermons."

"Work provided the provided the provided at him with earnest at the ball to-night you will not imagine me a vietim;" and with a light laugh she waved her hand to her departing friend; "Wise preacher, I need no sermons."

"Your question is a little abrupt, mademoiscile, but I know you are trust."

"The young man's clear cheek flushed; Cateau looked at him with earnest at the steady eyes with a frank, manly she waved her hand to her departing friend; "Wise preacher, I need no sermons."

velvet flags are scorching, smouldering slowly too; but how the circle narrows! Still plashed the water in the fountain,

his.

"Thank God, you are saved!" said brought to the White House, and though her presence was seldom denied to per-D'Ivry, solemnly.
"And by you!" cried the countess. "Feodore, I claim the debt!" said the young man, passionately. "It is my life I ask of you. May you never suffer what I suffered when that lustre fell what I suffered when that lustre fell and I saw you, pale and alone beyond it, through the flame. Then I knew—O Godl with what knowledge!—how I loved you?

oved you."

He stretched his arms towards her:
stream of blood streaked her white "Adolphe, you are wounded!" shriek-ed the young girl. "Was not that other peril enough? Have we escaped the jaws of one death only to—"
"Hush, darling! This is but a scratch. One of the pendants of the

side of the room, the ladies facing them on the other.

The secretary had scarcely time to take his place behind his chief before a slight commotion at the upper end of the room announced the arrival of the royal family.

The king walked slowly down the glittering line of diplomates, addressing some pleasant words to each in his own language, while the queen exchanged greetings with their wives. They were results and the control of the fentien about the best means of feathering my own nest," said D'Ivry, gayly.

"As to you, M. Carrazzi, you are volatile enough to be feathered: you would be blown away before you could be blown away before you could be selle. I have exhausted myself too often southers with his with a handful of salt. I mistrust anything with heir wives. They were with Kauffer about the best means of feathering have revolating my own nest," said D'Ivry, gayly.

The countes wound her handker-chief tightly above the ugiv gash, to stop the gushing stream; then, with a studen impulse, stooped and kissed the strong white hand.

"You have rescued me not from death handful of salt. I mistrust anything with provided my perfect of the pendants of the fentien about the best means of feathering my own nest," said D'Ivry, gayly.

The chandleir struck my wrist as I sprang toward you. It is but a flesh wound: I can stop this blood with a bandage."

The countes wound her handker-chief tightly above the ugiv gash, to stop the gushing stream; then, with a studen impulse, stooped and kissed the strong white hand.

"You have rescued me not from death alone, but from death in life, Adolphe.

This night differ with Kauffer and the chandleir struck my wist as I sprang toward you. It is but a flesh wound: I can stop this blood with a bandage."

The countes wound her handker-chief tightly above the ugiv gash, to stop the gushing stream; then, with a student my one in the chandle retruck my with a stop the counters.

way into the ball room, where the guests were already assembled.

Carrazzi, too well accustomed to the sameness of court balls in Canard-aux-ploise, entered the archway carelessly, but ageneral murmur of surprise caused him to raise his eyes, and a scene of but is clarm was for the music was marked was and the was careful beauty the party of the property of the party and for the music was considered was and and happy. The flames lit up the bosquets and alleys with troubled gleams, and threw strange and terrible lights upon the strange and terrible lights upon the possible danger; but in the carraincing the party was for the music was considered was careful and happy. The flames lit up the bosquets and alleys with troubled gleams, and threw strange and terrible lights upon the size of was and a second of the same and happy. The flames lit up the bosquets and alleys with troubled gleams, and threw strange and terrible lights upon the size of was and a second of the same and happy. The flames lit up the bosquets and alleys with troubled gleams, and threw strange and terrible lights upon the size of was a strange and terrible lights upon the fliery with the dancers absorbed and happy. The flames lit up the bosquets and alleys with troubled gleams, and threw strange and terrible lights upon the fliery strange and terrible lights upon the fliery was a strange and terrible lights upon the strange and terrible lights upon the strange and terrible lights upon the fliery was a strange and terrible lights upon the strange and terrible lights upon the strange and terrible lights upon the fliery with troubled gleams, and threw strange and terrible lights upon the strange and terrible lights upon t

frowned down from their quiet niches in the walls upon the disorder below. The engines that hurried to the spot played upon the wooden frame of the pavilion in vain. Rafter after rafter chanted a festal hymn.

The parting damask revealed a moonlit grotto, whose walls were apparently overgrown with ivy. Tropical plants bowed their stately heads, palms waved their feathery branches; gorgeous blostit fell, to the last ember of the crumbling

where you are, countess," said dornstein, bending over her—"a warmth and
light that a man might be glad to carry
with him in darkest days."

"I fear he might find the light an ignis afaims, and be led into a morass,"
"If ear he might find the light an ignis afaims, and be led into a morass,
"and a feotore, smilles,"
"Not so, mademoiselle; you would
be no false will-o'-the-wisp, but the very
so no fa man's existence, could you but
the persuaded to shine on him alone."
"The sun shines on the evil and on
the good, general; why would you limit
is benevolence."
"Because, countess, where you are
concerned philanthropy is impossible.
I would share the 'sunshine of your
san ler eyes sank beneath the burning
glance which searched her countenance,
She waited breathlessty for the next
twords.

A faint color rose in the girl's cheek
as her eyes sank beneath the burning
glance which searched her countenance,
She waited breathlessty for the next
twords.

Suddenly a strange, low whirr was
learl; an oninous crackiling sound
struck her ear. A whilf of singing
it fabries overtopped the faint, heavy perfume of the roses. There was the noise
of chairs pushed hurriedly away.
"God in heaven! I tist the fire!" cried
as the feeing Union fugitives. After the
departure of the family the buildings
were destroyed. Athis death; his widow was left with three small children and a
struck her wisp, but the very
little benefit on the wing his death of the politic of any losses.

Visitors at the White House during
the past woor three years may retain
the memory of a dignified, statuseque
bilities. On the Stage her greatness has
on the good, general; why would you thin
the polities on the stating her first
steps; Science is showing her strange
glance which searched her countenance,
worlden his rounds of professional
the world of thought. The dull monotony
of domestic duty rises into the dignity
of the roles. The the wisp has been been added in the stating her first
the color of the stating her first
the color of the during the past was re The Greatness of Women.

"M. d'Ivry," said Cateau, with some cembraressment, as she took his proffered en barrassment, as which his profess and way from her place in a moment, She arm, "you know I have always been any to be a professor and the prefaps allow me to ask you a plain perhaps allow me to ask you a plain in their fright and dismay. Another in the prefaps allow me to ask you a plain perhaps allow me to ask you a plain perhaps allow me to ask you a plain in their fright and dismay. Another in the prefaps allow me to ask you a plain perhaps allow me to ask you a plain in the prefaps allow me to ask you a plain in the prefaps allow me to ask you a plain perhaps allow me to ask you a plain in the prefaps allow me to ask you a plain in the prefaps allow me to ask you a plain perhaps allow me to ask you a plain in their fright hand dismay. Another the prefaps allow me to ask you a plain in the prefaps allow me to ask you a plain the prefaps allow me to ask you and plain the prefaps allow me to ask you and plain the prefaps allow me to ask you and plain the prefaps allow me to ask you and plain the prefaps allow me to ask you will not be thus ask my confidence without a reason. It do not know how dearly until to-day, the present the prefaps allow worth, and I believe you would not be thus ask my confidence without a reason. I do not know how love love and the prefaps allow the prefaps a

Still plashed the water in the fountain, the pale electric light shone down upon the girl's white illies and her whiter face. Mechanically she calculated how long it would take for that creeping flame to The value of the wheat is \$4,000,000.

The Family of Andrew Johnson. Interesting Personal Particulars

(Correspondence of the Evening Post. WASHINGTON, March, 1869. The family of Mr. Andrew Johnso was the least ostentations of any that has yet inhabited the White House, and its members preserved at the capi-tal the simple manners of their former state. The retirement and quiet of their life was so great that many are curious to know of them, and a few

words of description may be interesting to your readers.

During her occupancy of the Executive Mansion Mrs. Johnson has lived almost as secluded as a nun. This has countess in ner right, and an orporative greatest commotion existed; large vans encumbered the streets, and a stream of people poured in and out through the wide poorte cochere; while at the upper windows figures passed in the pure and sensible society of an independence unusual to the unmaried ladies of Continental circles, even in the pure and sensible society of commotion. The sentinets at the gate commotion. The sentinets at the gate were in gala costume, and at every corner the royal banner of Courcannie, and at every corner the royal banner of Courcannie into which she had been led by her natural lovo of excitement—with whole third birth-day of the Crown Prince, third birth-day of the Crown Prince, the greatest commotion existed; large whose guardian was an uncle of whom whose guardian was an uncle of whom who was through several unsuccessful love affairs—into which she had been led by her natural lovo of excitement—withwhole heart. She had therefore made up her the greatest commotion existed; large whose guardian was an uncle of whom whose guardian was an uncle of whom who as through several shot the prince has promised us stir you from your a pathy? Possibly you are in the Prince has promised us stir you from your a pathy? Possibly you are in the Prince has promised us stir you from your apathy? Possibly you are in the Prince has promised us stir you from your apathy? Possibly you are in the Prince has promised us stir you from your apathy? Possibly you are in the Prince has promised us stir you from your apathy? Possibly you are in the Prince has promised us stir you from your apathy? Possibly you are in the Prince has promised us stir you from your apathy? Possibly you are in the Prince has promised us stir you from your apathy? Possibly you are in the Prince has promised us stir you from your apathy? Possibly you are in the Prince has promised us stir you from your apathy? Possibly you are in the Prince has promised us stir you from your apathy? Possibly you are in the Prince has promised us stir you powerful shoulders pressed back the crowd. One more step, one glance that took in all that dreadful scene—the white, scared faces, the blazing cavern behind—and she was in the free air, her bead on Pityry's shoulder her boards. head on D'Ivry's shoulder, her hand in to keep from starvation her daughter's her presence was seldom denied to personal friends, with the glitter and pomp of state she had nothing to do. Mrs. Andrew Johnson, whose maiden name was Eliza McCardel, was born in

of telling the story. She was married in Greenville, Tennessee, when she was in the eighteenth year of her age, Her young husband at the time was not twenty. The honeymoon was spent in teaching the future President the rudiments of education. Mrs. Johnson says "she taught him the letters, but says "she taught him the letters, but he was an apt scholar, and acquired all the rest himself." With the exception of a few months is the early part of Mrs. Johnson's married life, her home has been in Greenville, Tennessee. It was here that her five children were born-three sons and two daughtersof whom Mrs. Patterson is the eldest. This daughter's name is Martha, and she was married to Judge Patterson in December, 1855. Soon after their marriage, Mr. Patterson-who was practisng law at the time—was appointed Judge of the First Judicial District of East Tennessee. During most of the time of President Johnson's adinistration he has occupied a seat in the Senate.

Mrs. Johnson's second daughter (Mary) married Mr. Stover in April, 1852. Col. Stover was one of the most gallant of those officers who laid down their lives in the defence of the Union. Though he had not the soldier's honor to perish on the battle field, his slow, painful death was in his country's cause. Col. Stover was one of the his determination to proleaders who headed the Union men of least remeased the Union men of the first to enroll himself among the number who, as an organization, were known as the "Bridge-burners." His patriotic course attracted the attention of the

rebels at once, and without a moment's receis at once, and windout a moment's preparation he was driven to the mountains of East Tennessee. During the inclement months of November, December and January, 1861, he was a hunted fugitive, hiding in the holes and caverns of the rocks. It was during this awful Winter that Mrs. Johnson filled the basket with meat and bread, when

forest tree.

Some of their neighbors had been afflicted in this way, and this dread was the penalty paid for Unionism in East Tennessee. During this fearful period, in which Col. Stover suffered from cold and starvation, the seeded of consumption.

their places at board. When they is sleeve outpurpound allorers and the ladies of the fifth it." is sleeve outpurpound allorers is such as the terms of the room behind them filled with as the tump of the room o

On Friday morning, the 19th inst., on usually quiet community was greatly excited by the announcement that on the pre rious day, a negro had committed rape of hree ladies of the highest respectability We will endeavor to give the facts of eac ase as they were known to us, on reliabl

appears that on Thursday morning last, between 11 and 12 o'clook, the negro first made his appearance at a house about a mile from the Waynesboro road and two and a half miles South of Chambersburg. There was no one about the premises except a young girl, not quite thirteen years of age: The father of this child was from home attending to his business and the mother was assisting a neighbor to move. When the negro was seen approaching the house the child locked the door in order to keep him out. He endeavored to burst the door open but failed, and finally threatened to burn the building if he was not admitted. He was then permitted to enter and when in, demanded all the money of the house. The terrified child says she gave him a "levy" and some other change, in all amounting to ninety cents. Having obtained the money he loully violated her person, resistance on her part being in vain, on account of the superior strength of the infuriated brute. His purposs accomplished, he told her that if she ever informed on him be would follow her and have his revoge by killing her. On leaving the house he was traced towards Stoufferstown, taking sufficient time by the way, however, to steal a hammer from a farmer which he afterwards sold for a quarter, stating he had purchased it from a gentleman in Chambersburg a short time before, for one dollar. He is afterwards heard of at a farm house where he was furnished a good supper. He had gone but a short distance from this last place, when he met a young lady returning from a moving, and almost in sight of the house where she lives, knocked her on the head and succeeded in raping

her on the head and succeeded her person.

Scarcely twenty minutes elapsed until he

itim as best she could and would have must tered him but he drew a razor and threats end her life. In the struggle she was very much injured, but was forced to yield.—
These horrible crimes were committed between 11:30 A. M., and 4:30 P. M., of the same day, and all occurred in a distance of about three miles from the seene of the first diabolical deed. As soon as the facts were made known search was made for the black scoundrel, but the night approaching, efforts to find him were not successful. We might say here that he was tracked to the pike leading from Chambersburg to Greet-village, from there across the creek, down towards Eyster's Paper Mill, and thence to a small grocery on a lane leading from towards Eyster's Paper Mill, and thence to a small grocery on a lane leading from Front street to the mill, where a few days a small grocery on a lane leading from Front street to the mill, where a few days a previous he had pawned a razor. He redeemed the razor, and in reply to a question why his hands were bloody said that he had cut them with a knife. The truth of the matter doubtless is, that it was the blood of his last victim. He afterwards said in Wolfstown that he had killed a dog that had attacked him.

On Friday night, between seven and eight o'clock, the fire-bell tapped and a rush was made for the jail. In about ten minutes no less than eight hundred, perhaps a thousand people were gathered about the building. The crowd seemed wild with excitement and anxious to obtain possession of the prisoner. But Sheriff Fletcher refused to deliver him up and expressed his determination to protect him. Several of our citizens made speeches urging the

the Sheriffstill fearing an attack called upon the Nere known Zouaves" to come to his assistance. Capt. Skinner brought up some of his men with the nut a moment's requisition, and after the Chief Burgess had ent ot the mounte. During the additional state of the sta the Shoriff still fearing an attack called upon

so smitten with anguish that she had in the strength to perform the task. Every man who tapped at the door of the lonely farm house was supposed to be coming to bring the news that the son and husband was hanging to a forest tree. Some of their neighbors had been afflicted in this way, and this dread was the penalty paid for Unionism in East

tion:

"They have got up the funniest snarl across the river that you over heard of. At a party last week—'s, after exhausting the war, and but very few did the country more effective service; but before this gallant band had time to distinguish itself in any great battle its brave, energetic Colonel had passed way, at the early age of thirty-five.

At the beginning of the rebellion Colonel Stover was living the independing the country more was living the independing this house soon became known as a kind of resting and breathing place for the fleeing Union fugitives. After the departure of the family the buildings were destroyed. At his death, his widow was left with three small children and a scanty subsistence. Mrs. Stover has never asked Congress to indemnify her for any losses.

Visitors at the White House during the past two or three years may retain the memory of a dignified, statueeque blonde, with a few very fine points, which a fashionable butterfly once said would make any woman a belle if she only knew how to make the most of them. Mrs. Stover never became a star in fashionable circles, and now that she has left the gay capital, perhaps for a lifetime she is remembered by those who knew her best as the charming companion of the domestic fireside, a truedaugh-

long to the "upper ten." The best opinion is that they are legally married, and can only be divorced by the Legislature.

Philadelphia and New York.

During 1893, the number of buildings commenced in New York city reached 2112, of which 1874 were completed during the year. These buildings were classified as follows: first class dwellings, 579; second class dwellings, 570; second class stores, 14; storage houses, 31; factories and workshops, 120; stables, 90; shoot houses, 31; factories and workshops, 120; stables, 90; shoot houses, 38; churches, 15; public buildings, 18; miscellaneous, 101. In all these different classes there was a diminuit ion from 1897, except in the first class, 102. The Holmesburg second of the second of buildings issued during the distance of the second of buildings and the purpose of second the second of buildings and the second of buildings and the second of buildings and the second of buildings are classified as follows: Chroches, 13; buildings, 71; three story, 234; two-story dwellings, 71; three story, 234; two-story two and a build times as many as in New York, with a second as the second of buildings, 377; in number with one of the second of buildings, 377; in number with one of the classified as follows: Chroches, 13; buildings, 71; three story, 234; two-story of dwellings, 71; three story, 234; two-story of dwellings, 71; three story, 234; two-story of dwellings, 71; three story, 234; two-story two and a build times as many as in New York, with a story two and a build times as many as in New York, with a story two and as buildings, 37; in number with other than the latter of the purpose of the second of

Louisiana Sugar Crop.

Lonisiana Sugar Crop.

A private letter from Louisiana says:

"The winter here has been extremely mild for open, as you say, or soft as might be said.) everywhere, it appears from all accounts. With us it has been very wet. We have seen very little ice, but have been deluged with rain, which first impeded our cane-grinding, and now prevents our cane-grinding, our planters havehad a hard time with their sugar-making this winter, but the yield has been more than commonly satisfactory. I did not expect a crop of more than 80,000 hogsheads. Never was the cane known to yield so much. The culture this year will be very much augmented, and preparations are being made to plant a large crop. All the planters that made sugar last shot brother is sown bride, he was caught in a preparations are being made to plant allarge crop. All the planters that made sugar last the worth with the worth with the worth with the worth with the worth will be worth this year will be very much augmented, and preparations are being made to plant allarge crop. All the planters that made sugar last the open abandoned since the war are now being worked. Should the weather prove favorable, I look for a crop of 250,000 in to 300,000 hogsheads, and at prices that are prove favorable, I look for a crop of 250,000 in to 300,000 hogsheads, and at prices that are proved favorable, I look for a crop of 250,000 in to 100,000 hogsheads, and at prices that are proved favorable, I look for a crop of 250,000 in the proved favorable, I look for a crop of 250,000 in the war to the marriage feast here were the proved favorable, and the weather when the proved favorable and the worth with the favorable with the worth with the worth with the worth with the worth with the planter of the marriage feast the law of the form which in the flight the worth widow of his base of the marriage fea

tate are forming beneficial associations. Easton is looking up. She now has ocal express company. ompany at that place. Sompany at that pince.

Both parties in Titusville, Crawford of have united on a "People's ticket" for micipal offices.

Danielsville, Northampton county, casting about her to devise means to get detire and the properties.

latly mail from Bethiehem. The Butler Herald advocates the election f State Treasurer by the people instead of the Legislature. William Howarth, a carpenter, fell from a building near Scranton, on the and was killed. James Edwards, of Huntingdon county, was in Pittsburg recently, when the confidence men fleeced him of \$45.

On Friday, the 11th inst., Samue

The Philadelphia and Erie Railroad or ie amount of treight transporte heir road during any previous year Patrick Kelly and Mike Walsh had a b very severe stab in the neck.

A dispute took place at a cockfight i Girardville, Schuylkill county, the other day, in which firearms were freely used and three men seriously injured. Water has been let into the Delawar canal, at Easton, and the old boats have been lying aground during the winter months are again affect and ready for bush

A lad named Winfield Scott was kille and another boy daugsrously injured, South Pittsburg, on Monday last, by coal car falling upon them near the rollin mill of Painter & Sons, A lad aged 14 years, son of Charles Henry, residing near Shultzville, Berks county fell from a mow in his father's burn or

rmed with sticks, which resulted in the latter receiving a blow upon the head ser ously endangering his life. The Bush House at the depot at Belli the country, is expected to open about the first of May, under the management of Messrs. Bush & Howell. Mauch Chunk, Carbon county, has de mined to erect a new jail. Proposals now being received. One of the coupapers says that "It is an improvem

ties.

The Democrats of Waynesburg gained a

about Il years, grandson of C. Hawman, of Licking Creek twp., Fulton county, was felling a small tree standing close to a fence, his head was caught between the fence and the falling tree, killing him almost instantiv.

stantly.

A few days ago a little girl of William Swoop, of Licking Creek twp., Fulton county, aged 11 or 12 years, was attacked by a victous ram, which butted her upon the head with such violence as to cause concussion of the brain, seriously endangering the life of the child. gering the life of the child."

The Pittsburg Commercial hopes that it will live to see the day when dirty coal will be sold by honest weight, and when every manufacturing establishment will be compelled to use smoke-consumers, and every landlord who has tenement houses to provide coal and ash bins for his tenants. A gentleman in Upper Merion, Montgomery co., found a piece of limestone, and
noticing some curious marks upon it, had
it placed in the hands of one of our stonecutters to be polished, and now appears on
both sides representations of a landscape,
including bills, valleys and trees. It does
not look like the fern fossils we sometimes
see in caluncts of signing a bring to receive the

dwellings, 71; three story, 2364; two-story, 1664, making 4109 dwelling houses, or over two and a half times as many as in New York; the other buildings, 327 in number; were classified as follows: Churches, 13; chapels, 3; school houses, 10; store-houses, 21; factories, 34; foundries, 6; stores, 111; shops, 116; market-houses, 2; engine-houses, 3; sugar-houses, 2; savings banks, 2; mills, 3; Masonic Temple, 1. Although the classification of the two cities is somewhat different, yet enough is shown to prove that the increase of Philadelphia far exceeds that of New York,—Philadelphia Ledger.

Serious Raliway Accident.

Chicago, March 23—This morning about 9 o'clock, two coaches and sleeping cars were thrown from the track on the Toledo, Peoria and Warsaw Railroad, two miles west of Washington, Illinois. There were aboard a large number of passengers, including Gov. Seymour of New York, thirtyfive or forty of whom were more or less injured—though but few severely. Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, was badly injured in the back; Mr. Guthrie, of Columbus, Olho, silght injuries in the head and back; James Woolly, of Lawrence, Mass., cut in the temple; Edward Kelly, of Lawrence, right arm broken; Mary Schnebley, of Woodbury, N. J., burt in the knee; D. C. Coppick, head cut; Emanuel Taylor, of Ohio, severely cutin the head; Jum. Hurst, James Woolly, of Lawrence, Mass., cut in the temple; Edward Kelly, of Lawrence, right arm broken; Mary Schnebley, of Woodbury, N. J., burt in the kene; D. C. Coppick, head cut; Emanuel Taylor, of Ohio, severely cutin the head; Cor. Seymour was in the sleeping car, and received only a few scratches.

Louisiana Sugar Crop.

in the old mill is a question.

Remarkable Marriage—Betrothed to Three Brothers.

The Americus (Georgia) Courier relates the particulars of a case in that county in which the brile was betrothed to three brothers, and married to two of them, which is rather remarkable:

On the 6th of August, 1836, a young man came to Americus and procured a license to marry an estimable young lady, residing several miles from this city, went home and was married in the afternoon of that day. He was attacked by a congestive chill, which terminated in his death the following Saturday, the stricken bride followed his remains to their last resting place, clothed in the same suit in which her beart had been made glad by becoming his bride.

On the following August (1867) the second to the civit rights bill, of the civit rights bill, o

Railroad men in different parts of the Middletown has subscribed \$27,000 tow-ards establishing a car and manufacturing

Holmesburg, Bucks county, boasts of the oldestgrist-mill in the State—it having been outlit in 1679, or one hundred and ninety

art, of Brookville, was drowned at Broken-rock dam on the Redbank, having beer washed off a raft. Westmoreland county lays claims to having the oldest married couple in the State—Pat Murphy and wife, aged respectively 110 and 80 years.

the Jewish Synagogue, at Baltimore, yes ception, offered her guests eigurs, and led off in the smoking herself.

But one descendant of Kant, the great German philosopher, is now living, and he is a pauper in Culin, Prussla. England expended £2,221,602 more than On the 16th instant a young lady, Miss Crunthanel, residing with her brother at Line Lexington, Montgomery county, was so shockingly burned by the explosion of a lamp as to cause her almost instant death. her income last year. The Abyssinian war cost her nearly ten million pounds. The Senate of Rhode Island vesterda: postponed the consideration of the suffring amendment until May. A San Francisco despatch reports that large discoveries of gold have been made in

cars at Groton Junction, Mass., yes while crossing the track in a sleigh. An Jrishman and a German got into Seventy-five dollars were recently paid for a dinner for four persons at Delmonico's, New York, the wine charges being extra. nounced in England, on his remission to procure the release of the Feman prisoners. The number of depositors in the savings banks of San Francisco is 29,893 with au average sum to each depositor of \$748. On the Chicago and Northwestern rail-way recently a train ran ninety-one much in ninety minutes.

A frightful scene is related by the Clarion Democrat which took place near that place a few days ago. A dog first started a fox, the fox them started the dog and chased it home where it has remained ever since refusing to leave the door.

The Clarion Democrat says the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment conferring the right of suffrage upon negroes will add just two to the present vote of Clarion county. It is thought that this increased vote will be about equally divided between the two parties.

Mr. James Harper, of the publishing firm of Harper & Bro.hers, was seriously injured by being thrown from his carriage in New York last evening. His condition is critical.

At Boston, on Wednesday night, a young man named Pineshot and mortally woundthousand miles from White River Junction:

"They have got up the funniest snarl across the river that you ever heard of. At a party last week—'s, after exhausting the ordinary games, and wanting something new, mock marriages were proposed. Accordingly names were drawn by loss and the least of the least Gov. Palmer, of Illinois, has ordered an

> Mr. Boggs, who was General Grant's St. St. Louis partner in the real estate business ten years ago, died in that city on Monday. He was to have been made Surveyor of the Port by General Grant. A tract of land in Logan and adjacent counties, in West Virginia, containing 50,000 acres, has been sold for 25 cents per acre. The land is of the finest quality, heavily wooded, and some of it a plain.
>
> No wonder the British Government is titled of the selection. tired of the colonies, when it costs \$13,000,000 a year to support the military force in them, of which the colonial Governments pay back a little more than one-tenth. It is reported from Rome that the English

Governor Palmer, of Illinois, has signed the bill giving authority to railroads of the State, by resolution of the directors or executive committee, to divide the board of directors in three classes, numbered consecutively, the terms of the first class to expire on the day of the annual election of said company next ensuing; the second, one year thereafter, and the third class two years thereafter. At each annual election after such classification, the stockholders of such company shall elect for the term of three years a number of directors equal to the number in the class whose terms expire on the day of election.

From the Boston Courier. From the Boston Courier.

We are informed by the daily press that
"the dhdians of the plains will not take
scalps from the heads of negro soldiers
killed in battle."

Is not this a flagrant violation of the spirit of the civil rights bill, of the new amendments to the Constitution, and of the reconstruction policy of Congress?

This is the crowing insult to our colored
citizens.

This contemptuous treatment of the black man by the red man is not to be borne.

Senator Summer must attend to this.

He must prepare resolutions.

He must fulminate speeches against the mobile red man of the forest, who, when on the war path, dares to show a savage disrespect to woo!

He has aboitshed the word "white" in the District of Columbia, let him abolish the word "black" on the plains.

Let him cause it to be enacted that when the untaxel red-skin says—

"Ugh, big Indian no scalp nigger!" to mebody shall shoot him on the spot.

It is not because of the difficulty of tak-