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Aground. The Secretary of the Navy is getting deeper and deeper into the mire. The nominal Secretary is a good looking, attempt to stifle freedom of expression good natured Jerseyman, who knows more than the law allows about any thing, and far less than it allows abo the business of the Navy Department, so that Admiral Porter —a naval gen tleman who habitually entertains the profound conviction that he was born to be sought and found in the greed to do what he pleases, and that he can do nothing wrong,-has been allowed ent interests meet together at Washingby Secretary Robeson to run the De tment pretty much as he pleased. powerful to compel or purchase just As might be naturally supposed, the such legislation as they want. has run it among the breakers. In less satisfied they are ready at any time to oney appropriated by Congress for naval purposes for the whole year, and in the scramble which is sure to succeed. propriation of three million dollars .-During the debate on the subject, in the Senate, Mr. Davis, (Dem.,) Ky., said it the pockets of the consumers, appeared to be generally conceded that the farmers, the mechanics and the Secretary of the Navy had administered the affairs of his Department in of money from one bureau to another, and that such had been his incompeten and that such had been his incompeten-cy and prodigality that in six months he had rushed through with the whole appropriations which Congress intend-ed should hast for twelve. Six thousand men had been discharged from the pub-lio service in consequence, and unless this appropriation was now made, other discharges of mechanics would follow. It was asked for under the head of "charity," in order that these men might have work through the winter. A resolution has also been introduced into Congress requesting the Secretary of the Navy to state the cause of the presence in Washington, at the present time, of so large a number of line offi-cers of the navy and midshipmen from the Naval Academy at Annapolis. It seems that Porter, in his anxiety to have cy and prodigality that in six months seems that Porter, in his anxiety to have Congress endorse his order, degrading There is so much money at stake that the staff officers of the navy, has gath-ered at the Capital a large number of line to have it pass, and every body knows officers and midshipmen, in order that they might have an opportunity of islative bodies where the Radicals have they might have an opportunity of dicing the minds of Congres.

Another Infamous Tariff Bill. The "Prison Bing." The Express says: The decree has gone forth from the Inner When the Committee of Ways and Means reported the amended tariff bill the other day, Mr. Brooks of New York desired to make a minority report. To this our Congressman, Mr. Dickey, stren-uously and successfully objected. This attempt to stifle freedom of expression; book sought and found in the greed of a stof grasping monopolits. Differ-or timerests meet together at Washing-what do the good people of Lancester. That is a nice state of affairs truly. When the Committee of Ways and Means reported the amended tariff bill

What do the good people of Lancaster ton and form combinations sufficiently county think of it? It is a distinct ad- steps. That is Independence Hall, the mission on the part of a leading Repub- place where the Continental Congres lican newspaper, that so much money sat when they framed and signed the As self-confident and conceited individual few of the monopolists are ever perfectly is being wrongfully appropriated by great charter of freedom. To this buildwhat is styled the " Pris n Ring," that than six months he has used up all the open up the tariff question anew, in hope those who constitute that combination izens come from the remotest bounds of the vast domain which is now embraced any legislation which may be likely to within the limits of the United States is obliged to ask for an additional ap- The pending bill is more obnoxious and interfere with their nefarious business, or There is the old bell which pealed forth oppressive than any which has pre-to cut down the profits which they reap ceded it. It takes millions from from a well arranged system of plunder-1776; the chair in which John Hancock ing. Of course all the money thus ex- sat, the table on which the Declaration pended comes out of the pockets of the of Independence was signed, and othe working men, and transfers the money taxpayers. The Express is right there. cherished relies of the days which tried hus wrung from them to a favored few. But, how comes it that the Crawford men's souls. defiance of the law, forbidding transfers It is a bare-faced fraud; a gigantic and County System, affords no remedy for When the square en which it stands, and unblushing swindle. The New York Journal of Commerce, the leading busi- gleefully announced last fall that the to Philadelphia by the Commonwealth people had achieved a grand triumph

ess paper of the country, in speaking whence the wailings in which it now among the Radicals of Lancaster county? Do those who have borne the character of upright citizens become

Yet we suppose it will be adopted.a large majority.

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The Fifteenth Amendment.
Twenty-six States have now ratified the Fifteenth Amendment to the Consent of twenty-eight states is necessary to its final adoption.
States is necessary to its final adoption.
Some of the Republican newspapers have already made up this number by scatter and make power. Well, as the Radical party, is but New York, this year, withdrew the ratification it gave last year, while the gally obtained. Ohiois properly counted among the ratifying States, as its Legn of the states and the year the dominant party of year, although hast year it rejected it; Ohio and New York have thus changed
Military Governors heing over, Well, as the Radical party, on one candidates as healt think is no occasion to check them—but for the source of the several school is properly counted and on any two fracting in states, as its Legn is although hast year it rejected it; Ohio and New York have thus changed
Military Covernors heing a the dominant party of the common wealth of the common wealth of the common wealth is interesting a troit of the form has a the authority along it wark as follows:
Military Governors heing over, for the source of the ratifying States, as its Legn is on check them—but for the dominant party of the common wealth of the c nicely devised measure to pass the con- Third, or in the style of Russia and no occasion to check them—but for the fact that they are the dominant party of the country, and drag the country along the country. Basit remembered, however, the above bill would work as follows : Ohio and New York have thus changed The amendment is not adopted ; it i next thing in order in Washington. SENATORS MCINTIRE, of Perry couny, and Linderman, of Bucks, both Democrats, were absent from their seats when the vote was taken on the infamous Metropolitan Police Bill. Their onduct is being freely criticised by the Democracy, and rumors are not wanting whether the eccentric way in which the that the absence of these two Senators consent of Indiana and the reconstructwas the result of a corrupt bargain with ed Southern States has been obtained, the Republicans. We hope these reports will stand the crucial test of the law. are false, and would be exceedingly THE Radicals of the Senate are in orry to be compelled to believe them. It is the duty of the Democratic minorifavor of expanding the currency to the ty to be always on hand in both branches

Independence Square. Philadelphia is a city which is ples-to the eye of the stranger. Its Governor Geary for his signature last trate or multiple of the stranger. Norway and Sweeden.

stranger within her gates bends his foot factory. ing, as to a sacred shrine, American cit-

starvation. the evils complained of? The Express the old State House it elf were transferred a proviso was put in the deed, declaring over the Thugs and all other corrupt that Independence Square should b combinations. If it told the truth then, kept open as a "public green for the people forever." That is the quaint indulges? Are there no honest men and distinct language of the doc ument. One would suppose that its terms would always be faithfully observed; yet, we are sorry to say they are corrupt, mercenary and thievish the about to be ruthlessly violated. A scheme moment they are chosen ('ommissioners' is now on foot for the erection of public or Prison Inspectors? Have all these buildings in a quadrangular form all officials their price? Can they all be around this memorable and famous spot. ought up without difficulty, and in- The old Hall will be left to stand, but duced to act dishonestly for little money? it will look dwarfed and insignificant Such is the only conclusion which can beside the new court rooms and other bread. be drawn from the tenor of the editorial structures which it is proposed to build. columns of the *Express*, and we think it motion in the structures which it is proposed to build. rause. The remedy proposed by the *Express* bendence Hall should be remeared and the proposed by the *Express* bendence Hall should be remeared and the proposed by the the proposed by the the tendence hall should be remeared and the proposed by the tendence hall should be remeared and the proposed by the tendence hall should be remeared and the proposed by the tendence hall should be remeared and the proposed by the tendence hall should be remeared and the proposed by the tendence hall should be remeared and the proposed by the tendence hall should be remeared and the proposed by the tendence hall should be remeared and the proposed by the tendence hall should be remeared and the proposed by the tendence hall should be remeared and the proposed by the tendence hall should be remeared and the proposed by the tendence hall should be remeared and the proposed by the tendence hall should be remeared and the proposed by the tendence hall should be remeared and the proposed by the tendence hall should be remeared and the proposed by the tendence hall should be remeared and the proposed by the tendence hall should be remeared and the proposed by the tendence hall should be remeared and the proposed by the tendence hall should be remeared and the tendence half te bread.

The remedy proposed by the Express pendence Hall should be removed, and The remeay proposed by the *express* pendence rail should be removed, and the solution on Saturday, and attended the Square should be decorated in the Boston on Saturday, and attended the source effective, but what assurance have most tasteful and elegant manner. It is the source of Lancestor county that the chould not only be best one as the source in the source of the source the people of Lancaster county, that the should not only be kept open as "a pub-Thugs and other interested parties lic green forever," but it should be made The Virginia Legislature meets to-day would not put a tool of their own the most attractive place of the kind in Governor Walker's message will recom-

State Item The expenses of Montgomery county for the year 1869, are reported by the au-thorities at \$106,871.49. Bridget Meloy was burned to death at Sandwich, Mass., on Sunday, while in toxicated. Simon Cameron has fallen heir to \$1,000,000 by the death of his father-in-law, James McCornick, of Harrisburg.

toxicated. Two young men, Frank Newton and Edward Packard, were drowned while skating at Torento on Stinday. Ether in the stational from Tunkhannock to the stational from Tunkhannock Edward Packard, were drowned while skating at Torento on Bunday. The King of Prussia has been black-balled in the Masonic lodges of France, to that place. A woman and her little child fell through a railroad bridgeat Mill Creek, near Wilkesbarre, one night last week and were drowned.

Mr. Dalrymple, the great farmer of Minnesota, is said to have made\$150,000 clear gain in three years of farming. A Boston magazine writer has gon into the grocery business, saying the

and were drowned. The anvil upon which were made the first type moulds ever used in this coun-try is in the possession of Mr. Gates of Germantown. McFärland, the killer of Richardson, was visited in the Tombs recently by a Mr. Rogers, of Philadelphia, who prof-fered \$500 to the fund for his defense. The Odd Fellows and Masons of Waynesburg have combined in a build-ing association, and already more than ten thousand dollars have been subscrib-ed toward building. the highest salary a good story writer can get is \$500 per year. The Buselers The Russians are actively pushing the culture of the tea plant in Turkestan, and the results have proved very satis-The steamship Ontario was sold at Boston yesterday, to satisfy claims of bondholders. The sale was by auction, and the vessel brought \$250,000.

When they want to see a little fun in Alabama, they pour a pint of whisky down a mule and the way he goes on a tear makes things get out of the way.

The drought in Southern California continues. In Montercy county, own-ers of sheep offer to sell them for fifty cents a head, fearing they will die of The residence of Col. Walton Dwight.

at Binghamton, N. Y., was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning, causing a by fire on Sunday morning, causing a loss of over \$70,000. It was formerly cated, stepped into the trough of the occupied by Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, great fly-wheel of a rolling mill, was in three has passed the Alabama and Chattata anooga Hailroad bill, with an amend-ment reducing the amount of State bonds loaned to two million dollars.
 Butler County, Ohio, has a drove of hogs which it challenges the world to match. In one lot of 40 animals, 22 months old, the average weight is 613

airs. Olivia Lynn, who is now resid-ing in Fayette county, is one hundred and six years old. She has lived to see ther children of the fifth generation, the whole number of Lynnets being now two hundred and fifty-nine. There are said-to be 7000 laborers out of employment in San Francisco. The old Parisian plan of street improvements is proposed to silence the clamor for

Peabody to-morrow.

Thugs and other intersted parties integreen forever, but its mode be inder the Virginia Legislature meets to day be taken. The Virginia Legislature meets to day be taken. The Virginia Legislature meets to day be taken. The Post Office Gazette is the title of a new paper just started in Philadel-pledges to appoint those whom they should from time to time name as Prison during the term of Governor Bigler, a should from time to time name as Prison during the term of Governor Bigler, a should from the bayes bight respect to the successful candidate with pledges to appoint those whom they during the term of Governor Bigler, a should from the to time name as Prison during the term of Governor Bigler, a should from the bayes bight respect to the continuone of the successful candidate with pledges to appoint those whom they during the term of Governor Bigler, a function of delegates from the correstion of delegates from the correstion of delegates from the correstion of the term of the successful candidate with during the term of Governor Bigler, a correst term of Covernor Bigler, a function the successful candidate with the successful candidate with pledges to appoint the second term of the second term of the term of term of terms terms the term of terms terms terms terms terms the terms terms

A Washington correspondent of the Chicago *Tribunc*, a Radical newspaper, thus sketches Kelly, the Radical Con-gressman from Philadelphia :—"Kelly is a type of the giraffe-ass. Tall, lank, with you on the giraffe-ass. Tall, lank night, it was agreed by a nearly two-thirds vote to submit to the people a constitutional amendment enfranchising äll who are now deprived of suffrage. is a type of the giraffe-ass. Tall, lank, with one sore eye like a red lantern on a pole, and a deep reservoir of sound, he represents, to the aspiring young man, This will allow ex-rebels as well as ne

The People and their Masters. There is such a thing as indecent hasteren in the exercise of arbitrary power.— The tyrant who condemns his victim in de-fance of justice, and refuses all appeals for elemency, will seldom deny him a mo-ment for preparation before striking the fatal blow. But this Radical Congress, in the pride of the restance. WASHINGTON, Feb. lst. In the U. S. Senste, accommunication was received from the Atomrey General, stating that he had given no official opinion in writing upon Georgia affiring, but had once informally read a private memoran-dum:of his views to the General of the Army. Mr. Marrill, from the Appropria-tion Committee, reported the hill atthoriz-ing framework for the Demone of Charltending. Tatal blow. But this Hadical Congress, in the pride of its consciousness of supreme power, has become so wanton that it no longer carres to preserve even the appear-ance of a decent regard for public opinion. The action of the House of Representatives on Wednesday roveals with startling dis-tinctness the progress of that mighty revo-lution which has placed the destinies of the nation in hands that feel no restraint. In our lest issue we noticed the filmew consciousness of supreme ome so wanton that it no tion Committee, reported the bill authoriz ing transfers to the Bureau of Construction and Stein: Engineering in the Structure

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death of Mr. Hoar, of Ohio, being announ. teed, the Senato adjourned. In the House, bills were introduced by Mr. Morrill, of Me., to allow a drawback of 90 per cent, on home materials used in constructing sea-going vessels, and 85 per cent. on foreign material; by Mr. Kelly, to youngle an intermitting interies switch WASHINGTON, Feb. 1st 1 constructing sea-going vessels, and 85 per cent on foreign material; by Mr. Kelly, to promoto an international metrical system of coinage; by Mr. Ridgeway, to abolisn the cath of office and remove political disc-bilities from all Virginians; by Mr. Dock-ery, requiring uniformity of selliroad gauge; by Mr. Steronson, to extend the time for proceedings in bankruptey; and by Mr. Arnell, giving women employes of the Govornment the same wages as menin like positions. Mr. Marshall's resolution, de-claring for a tariff for rovenue only, camo up in order, and was fabled by a vote of 89 ly yeas to 77 nays. A motion to reconsider was tabled—veas 91, nays 80. On motion of Mr. Orth, the President was asked to finformation as he may possess in regard to the struggle in that Island. The Indian Appropriation bill was reported. It appro-priation bill was reported. It appro-imater and the sume water the the termine of 20 688 600. Lear the tot the oper-prised of 20 688 600. Lear the tot the structure. ing transfer to the Bureau of Construction and Steam Engineering in the Navy De-partment. The bill was laid over. Mr. Ramsey offered a resolution directing the Foreign Committee to consider the expe-diency of our Government mediating be-tween the Red River insurgents and the Dominion of Canada, with a view to estab-lishing a responsible government in Cen-tral British America, etc. It was referred to the Foreign Committee. Mr. Ramsey. introduced a bill to regulate public printing, and discontinue the publication of books by the Government. Mr. Conkling intro-duced a resolution for the admission of Mississippi to representation in Congress. The Currency bill was considered and Mr. Morton's amendment, for the distribution of \$13,000,00 of the circulation among the States and Territories having less than their sharing, more than \$100,000 capital, was Appropriation bill was reported. It appro-priation last year. After the announce-ment of the death of Representative Hoag, the House adjourned.

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as one relative to the bill extending of streets. The bill extending of the Commissioners of City Property for three years was finally passed. Adjourned, three years was finally passed. Adjourned, the WEDNEBAY, Fob. 2.

Brooks quoted from the bin to show that reductions had been made in more reveal.
 articles, such as tea, coffeo, sugar, liquors, etc., in order to have an excuse for raising and reven old type; while the objectionable duties stood on coal, salt, lead, 'humber of the afternoon session, a substitute containing no less than slxty-four sections was offered by Mr. Josephs, and fead. The substitute was rejected, and while was rejected, and the original bill being reported from Committee of the other being put upon the free list, there were other interests to be consulted. After further discussion the bill was ordered to be printed, and made the order for Tuesday. The substitute of shall even hereafter be constructed within the limits of fairmount Park. The line substitute WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.
 In the U. S. Senare, the bill in regard to 'many senare the lows, the senare of the raise senare.

Fullway track on Locust street by the Thir-tern and Fifteenth Streets Company was based. In the House, the Senate bill, al-iowing writs of error in murder cases from lichary Commit-that it be indefi-case (which will affect Dr. Scheeppo) was passed to a third reading. The bill to pun-sased to a third reading. The bill to pun-advertisements was passed. advertisements was passed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. In the U.S. Sonate, the bill in regard to the resignation of Judges in certain cases was reported from the Judiciary Commit-tee, with a recommendation that it be indedi-ni ely postponed. The Currency bill was taken up and passed with unnendments, by a voto of 39 to 23. As amended, it provides for the issue of 845.000.000 additional bank-

that the story

that a combination of desperate men exists in this country, who are ready to resort to the most villainous means for the accomplishment of their purposes. The Crawford County system has proved to bea fullure if such things can be accomplished under it. It has not produced reform or prevented corruption .-According to the *Express*, one of the main champions of the system, the Commissioner's office and the County Prison which shoulders the should be shoul are dens of corruption. We see no way

to remedy the evils complained of except the adoption of Senator Buckalew's systhe adoption of Senator Buckalew's sys-tem of cumulative voting. Let a law be the Fifteenth Amendment to the Conpassed which will insure the minority a stitution; the consent of twenty-eight representation in all such bodies as States is necessary to its final adoption. County Conmissioners, Prison Inspect-ors, &c., and there will be a prompt ex-have already made up this number by posure of dishonesty, and a check to rascality of every description. Asamajority but New York, this year, withdrew the of counties in the Commonwealth are Democratic, the Republicans ought not consent of Indiana has never been leto oppose the adoption of the proposed gally obtained. Ohiois properly counted plan It is right in principle: it is in direct accordance with our theory of government; it promises to afford a year, although last year it rejected it; remedy for evils which cannot be reached and cured under any system now in places.

use : it would leave the majority in control of the offices, but would enable the quite probable, however, that this ad-minority to place at least one honest ministration, after another Southern and competent man in a position where he could see all that was going on in his the measure, may claim to count Indiana department. Such a law is exactly what and declare its adoption by the requiis needed in Lancaster and in other site two-thirds of the States. The quescounties of the State. We hope no nar- tion will then, sooner or later, get into row-minded views may prevent the pas- the courts, when it will be determined sage of Senator Buckalew's bill.

Contested Seats in Congress. We are glad to see that three Republican

members of the Committee on Contested Elections, in the lower House of Congress, are willing to allow Democratic contestants some little chance to have extent of forty-five millions, and the bill justice done them hereafter. By a vote of passed through that body proposes to justice done them hereafter. By a vote of seven to four, the committee has agreed make the increase through the National to report a bill providing for a new mode | Banks. To do so will cost from two to of adjusting contested cases. Each case three millions of dollars annually. That is to be examined and decided by a sep- amount of money will be extracted from arate committee composed of members the hard earnings of the people and given of the House. Seventeen names are to as a bonus to the rich managers of Nabe placed in a hat and drawn therefrom tional Banks, when it might be saved by a blind-folded boy. The contestants | by issuing greenbacks instead of Na-

system something like the above is em- that of General Jackson against "Bidployed in our State Legislature. For die's Monster" will shake them. The some years past the committee on con- sooner a divorce is effected between tested elections in the lower House of banking institutions and the govern-Congress, has been composed of seven ment, the better it will be for the tax-Radicals to four Democrats, and a ma- payers.

iority of the Radicals have been men of in unscrubulous character, such as John Cessna, of this State. To that commit-tee all contested cases were referred, and Cessna, of this State. To that committhe result has been the summary rejection of nearly every Democrat whose anniversary of Independence. The seat was contested. Even if there should be a majority of Republicans on the discussed at great length the question of committees drawn under the newly proposed plan there would be a chance of getting some honest men among them, men who would decide according to the evidence, and not according to partisan prejudices.

BEFORE the war there was very little of official corruption in the Southern States, and such transactions as have disgraced the Legislature of Pennsylvania were unknown ; but since the inauus been reached. guration of Radical rule under the aus pices of reconstruction, all the vices which are common in the governments of Northern States, have become familiar in Dixie Land. The Governor of Florida has been impeached for stealng, and corruption and rascality stalk broad wherever Yankee Carpet-baggers and negroes rule. Such is the legiti-

mate fruit of a bastard system of recon struction. HOAR was rejected, not because Radi-

cal Senators deemed him unfit to occupy a seat on the bench of the Suprem Court, but because they had a lively remembrance of snubs that he had given their favorites. Had he been obsequious and servile he could have commanded more than the necessary number of Radical votes. them when they were seeking offices for

of our State Legislature. Only by active exertion and concert of action can they hope to checkmate the evil designs of the Radicals. It is a significant fact that the Democrat ic press of the interior of the State, with bu-ice exceptions, is opposed to League Islam is a site for the proposed iron-clad nav

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by a minimulation of a sign of the object to any interaction of a jury, the drawing to the National Banks are part of the selection of a jury, the drawing to short of a Democratic onslaught like vors them. The Democratic press advocates economy, retrenchment of expenditures and true reform; the Radical press favors extravagance, lavish exenditures, an increase of useless of licials, high taxation, and all manner of crude schemes and costly jobs in which there is a chance for plundering the

THE Fourth of July 1876 will be Freasury. IT has been definitely ascertained that for the celebration of the centennia some Congressmen have been selling

adetships to West Point and the Naval House Committee on Manufactures have Academy. The following advertisement ecently appeared in the New York holding a centennial exhibition on the Fourth of July, 1876, with a view of Times : Times: United States Naval Academy.—Vacant addtship to be filled before June. Parties of means address "Congressman," Box No. 42 Times Office. Also, West Point vacancy. –N. Y. Times, Feb. 2, 1870. showing the civilized world the immense advance in wealth and prosperity which the United States Go

The exposure of this traffic has led to has made during the last 100 years They propose to have it on a scale investigation, and it is to be hoped worthy a great nation like ours. Conhere will be no white-washing. Let the siderable discussion has been had ercenary rascals be exposed. whether it should be held in New York

Boston or Philadelphia, but no decision NEPOTISM has reached its climax in

the appointment of Master Dent Sharpe as a cadet to the Naval Academy at An-THE Cuban Revolutionists under anolis. This youngster is the only General Jordan are reported to have appointee at large to the Naval Academy achieved a signal victory over the Span who is not the son of an army or naval ish troops on the first of January. A fficer ; but he is the son of Dr. Sharpe force of the latter under General I Marshal of the District of Columbia attacked a fortified position of the Inand nephew of President Grant. It surgents near Guaimaro, but were redoubtful, very doubtful, whether there cations. Such are the fruits of reconpulsed with a loss of more than three hundred killed and wounded. is a relative on either side of the American family royal, down to the last de

MR. SUMNER, in the discussion of the gree of cousinhood, left unprovided for Virginia bill, denounced Gov. Walker as a "traitor" and almost every thing

MR. DAWES states that there are five else that is vile. On the other.I hundred unnecessary officers in the the House, Gen. Butler eulogized this army, whose annual pay is \$1,250,000! same Gov. Walker as "a true and hon This is one of the facts which Butler est man." How can these pure patrioti instly said tend to impair the confidence widely of the country in the administration:while lovingly laboring together for the cessary number of promotion of the "great moral idens" of Radicalism? Why are such abuses allowed to con tinue. Strander

Complative Voting. Senator Buckalew has introduced

bill which, if adopted, would do away ing a national police force for the better with some of the cvils of which Lancasgroes to vote.

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f painting, &c.; and the tax-payers would have been saved thousands of dollars yearly. If the Democracy were allowed to chose a minority of the Prison Inspectors they would be sure to select nen of incorruptible honesty, and the abuses now so loudly complained of vould be broken up. Similar evils, i hev exist in Democratic counties, would remedied in a similar manner. w

hope to see Senator Buckalew's bill passed into a law. It is eminently just and proper, and ought to be approved by every good citizen, without respect to only 219. party.

## production : A man fishing in a river in this State found that his hook was at-

PHILADELPHIA is just now exercised this State found that his hook was at-tached to something, and pulling it up with some difficulty discovered at the end of his line a jug holding about half a gallon. Not wishing to lose his only hook, he demolished the jug, and to his great astonishment found that the hook had been swallowed by a monster cat-fish exactly the size and shape of the jug. ver a project for running a railroad through Fairmount Park. A bill granting such a privilege is now before the Legislature. The Philadelphians may give vent to much indignant comment, but the company will be certain to se-

-----THE poor Republican party, according to Quay, of the Beaver Radical, is gone,

We have lived to see our great party, after a brilliant victory, openly sold to the highest bidder at public auction. To see Sam Josephs-a leader of the Democratic party-Thomas A. Scott-who never cast a Republican vote-" General" Jim Burns-a copperhead rich from fattening on cor-ruption for thirty. years-Sam Moon-a political behrid and a "bores" approved a copperhead rich from fattening on cor-ruption for thirty years—Sam Moon—a political hybrid and a "borer" employed by the Pennsylvania Raliroad to bore, and that only—leading the Republican party in the interest of a monopoly whose friend-ship is tyranny, and whose policy is de-struction to everything but trait

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groes to vote. Among the nominations confirmed by the Senate yesterday were W. S. Wood, as Attorney, for Nevada; S. H. M. Byers, Consul at Zurich, and the follow-ing postmasters: M. P. Barber, Pleas-antville, Pa.; Geo. W. Forrest, Lewis-burg, Pa.; F. B. Penniman, Honesdale, Pa., and Jonathan Emerson, Smyrna, Unionwer the prosaic, professional censor who gets across the threshold of reputation either as an editor, an orator, or a moralist, and discharges sepulchral warnings and objurgations at any rash or ardent enough to cross his vision. A man of much dull Pa, and Jonathan Junity Delaware. The latest marvellous feat in Machine V acquirement, of incomprehensible con-ceit, or bitter prejudices, he has not a

ceit, or bitter prejudices, he has not a particle of imagination, nor of sympa-thy, nor of charity, and, moving like an industrious scavenger on the turnpike of legislation, he regards disdainfully the birds of the air and the passing locomotive alike." ery is a "Horse Clipping Machine," which works by means of a comb capa-ble of being readily run through the hair in any direction, while a sharp knife revolving close to its outer surface clips the ends of hair off smoothly and rapidly. The New York *Democrat*, in its lead-

### Two Negroes Hung.

ing editorial of the 24th, states that Ed-win M. Stanton died of suicide by cut-ting his own throat, in remorse for the New CASTLE, Del., Eeb. 4.—The two ne-gro men Lewis Carpenter and Joshua Iones, were executed at this place to-day, for outrage upon a married woman. While for outrage upon a married w upon the platform, Jones n murder of Mrs. Surratt. The sudden-ness of the death, and the fact that no

As a remedy for the inconveniences resulting from excessive perspiration of the feet evinced in the softening and peeling off of the outer skin (especially between the toes), a German physician recommends the application of tannic acid or tannin, by which the outer skin or epidermis is converted into a kind of leather, without obstructing the pores, through which the perspiration still passes readily. There are now published in the United States, 5244 Journals, of which 542 are daily, 4425 weekly, and 277 monthly. New York publishes the largest number -namely, 675, Arizona the smalles

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taken from the road and a large and heavy stone, with the evident intention of destroy-ing the first train passing, doubtless for the purpose of plunder. Fortunately the con-ductor of the train detected the obstruction in time to prevent a disaster; and obtained a warrant for the arrest of Rathgeber, who it was ascertained had admitted to a Ger-man his having made this behous attempt. As this is not the first time similar crimes have been committed in the windirity.

have been committed in the vicinity, it is strongly suspected Rathgeber has had mor or less to do with them.—*Rochester Union* have been committed in the ----Feeding Voters. The Charity bill passed by the Senate a few days ago, giving thirty thousand dol-lars of the public money to Brown, How-ard & Co., ostensibly to be distributed to the poor of the District of Columbia, but probably to be used as a financial lever to secure negro votes for the Bowen party in June next, came back. o the Senate to-day from the other end of the Capitol, with an amendment which gives the distribution of the fund to the officers of the Quartermas-ter's Department of the funds would, it is pre-Feeding Voters.

hook and line. He says :

This is dreadful, if true.

be off for Baltimoro with his team before other teamsters were up. He was then in the habit of taking a morning dram, but for many years has used no intoxicating drink, nor tobacco in any form. I have known him about forty years and never heard of a fault taid to his charge. He has for many years been a faithful, exemplary Christian, and a member of the Evangeli-cal Church. His mind shows but little of the pressure of verse. His sicht is a little the pressure of years. His sight is a little the pressure of years. His sight is a little dim and his ear somewhat dull of hearing; but he is cheerful and converses freely; is willing to live on, but is waiting patiently the will of the Divine Master to take a transfer to the Church triumphant.

Jenny Lind as She is To-day. From a letter describing Jenny Lind's recent appearance in Exeter Hall, London,

 The bill be allowed by a complete of the second seco we quote the following : We waited very impatiently th

### e same, Fashions Against Bones.

Fashions Against Hones. Before the recent excitements in Paris, says a correspondent, the American colony there, especially recent importations, have shown the usual availity for a court presen-tation. The serious question in the scattair:

ation. The serious question in these affairs ation. The serious question in these affairs routh, and of lean habit. The court rule equires bare neck and shoulders, but for hose who are of Pharaoh's lean kine, and have no pearls or diamonds to cover the inceedingly vexations. So say the ladies,

Suicide of a Wealthy Man. Garrison, of Plattckill, in the lower f Ulster county, New York, com-suicide in the most horrible manthe fund to the officers of the Quartermas-ter's Department of the War Office. This assignment of the funds would, it is pre-sumed, insure a fairer distribution of the money to whites as well as blacks; but the samendment willingy. The obvious Radi-cal idea seems to be that charity is not charity unless it is bestowed with an eye single to future Radical majorities.

aal identity which very soon clevate him into the rank of a party leader as a partisan editor. I fancy of giants which has come through the nursery illustrates the sugges-tion that in the certly days of the world there was room for the play of a gigantle indi-viduality which population and eivilization exclude from modern concerns. Originally

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authorizing the Military Committee to in-quire whether any member had sold, or offered to sell his influence in securing ap-pointments to the Military or Naval Acad-temy. The committee, reported a bill permit Francis E. Shober, member elect from North Carolina, to take the oath for the Buffalo Express, the following bill is to be offered in the New York Legislature: store of 89 to 78. Mr. Lawrence intro-duced a bill prescribing a mode of pay-ing pensions through the postmaster inter or a family and having children over ten years of age), and by arful willes the poor of the District of Columbia was passed, with Mr. Logan's amendment au-thorizing the issue of rations. Mr. Negley introduced a bill to prevent the sale of illu-minating oils that will ignite at a lower temperature than 110 degrees. Mr. Caku-dicial District of Pennsylvania, regulating the currency, and proparing for a resump-tion of specie payments. The House ad-journed, agreeing that to-day's session the United States Senate Was Bot in 865-The United States Senate Was Bot in 865-to the for ease the Northern J. Washursoron, Feb. 6. The United States Senate Was Bot in 865-to the United States Senate Was Bot in 865-to the United States Senate Was Bot in 865-to the Mattroever ten perform a recent report of the State on the trial of such young and artful femalo-tes than one hour nor more than two hours' imprisonment in the county jait.

It appears from a recent report of the State uditor that the blacks of Kentucky, who a 1860 numbered 230,107 are now roduced o 140,455—a loss of two-fifthe in nine years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. The United States Senate was not in se sion. In the House no business w transacted, proceedings being confined speeches by a few members.

At this rate the negro element will disappear from Kentucky within the next fifteen years. But this rate of loss will not be kept up. Unquestionably throughout the South there has been a much greater mor-tality since the beginning of the war among the blacks than there was before the war. WABHINGTON, Feb. 7. In the U. S. Senato, the resolutions of the Georgia Legislature, accepting the condi-tions imposed by Congress and rai ying he Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amenamenus, were presented. Mr. Education In the U.S. Senate, the resolu were presented. Mr. Edmunds, from the Pension Committee, made a report, stating that the Government would not be justified enlarging the pension list for isabled. Mr. Trumbull introdu o protect owners of trademarks. Mr. Mo-Donald, from the Post-office Committee, eported the bill for conveyance of mails to European and Asiatio ports, dc. Mr. Cole r mail stear niroduceu a but print a straita. Mr. Stewart a ahip service to Australia. Mr. Stewart a troduced a bill to enforce the Suffrage Amendment, which was referred to the Judiciary Committee. The bill prohibiting Judiciary Committee. The bill prohibiting

the blacks than there was before the war. This increased mortality has resulted from omancipation, which, in casting the blacks (who were sinves, cared for by their insti-ers) upon their own resources, ignorant destitute and improvident, cast them forth to idleness, hunger, exposure, disease and death. Under their white masters these Southern blacks, from the new-born pick-aninny to the poorest field hand, represent-ed each so much money and it was the Southern blacks, from the new-born pick-aninny to the poorest field hand, represent-ed each so much money, and it was the master's interest to take care of his capital. Something like order, however, is super-seding the fatal confusion which emanches then brought ures the new blacks encourse tion brought upon the poor blacks concern-ed, and they are learning to take care of themselves, and hence the mortality among them is diminishing.—N. X. Heralds,  $\pi_{0.1}$ recommendations to office by Congressmen and the Census bill were considered. The

cure the privilege it asks if it can afford jug. The human heart is a marvelous

found possessing the necessary qualifi struction.

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AMONG other telegrams sent from

Washington to the newspaper press within a few days, was the following : "General Arnes was before the commit-tee this morning, and merely answered a few questions; He said that the State was now under such control that the Repub-licans would probably retain it for five

And for this it was that so long a time was required to "reconstruct"

so pay enougn for it. It is only a ques tion of dollars and cents. The Legisla-tive roosters are very hungry, paying bills having been rather scarce so far. A BEPORT has been made in the Ala-bama Legislature stating that the mem-bers cannot spell correctly or write legi-bly, and a committee has been appointed shape. It was with great difficulty that a sufficient number of Radicals were

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