decency he learned in the Democratic election cost him; and they do not reparty, was inexorable. The miserable temporary delay, sufficient to enable him to get in his resignation. He was thus ties are that it will be preferred to any larged from imposition to get in his resignation.

bought and sold over and over again traffic in the State funds by the Treaseach session. The tariff ring buys them; urer, but its proposition to do away with the whiskey ring buys them; the rail- the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, road rings buy them-in the words of a and to organize a new board composed witness who lately testified before a of the Governor and other State officials committee, they are constantly bought and sold, "like sheep in the shambles." feat.

and sold, "like sheep in the shambles."
Many of them, and especially numbers of Radical Senators, have grown immensely wealthy within a few years past on a salary of five thousand dollars a year, while they have been spending five times that amount annually.

Thaddeus Stevens died with two hundred thousand dollars of Pacific Railroad Stock in his possession. How did he getthem? "Old Thad" was reputed to be honest, but somehow this amount of securities was discovered among his assets. Where did they come from? It is well known he did not buy them.—Does any one need to be told that Congressmen who are in the ring make large sums of money by being conveniently convinced that it is right and proper for them to vote in acertain way? The fact that legislation is conducted in that way is too notorious to excite commentany longer. It is now looked upon as a matter of course. Is not such conduct equally as dishonest and equally as disgraceful as that of Whittemore," We leave the masses of the people to say.

But it is not among the Radicals of Congress alone that such infamous conduct is carried on. Have we not seats in the Cabinet given to incompating the proposed by Senator Wallace's bill requires the construction of fire-proof vaults and sales for any pare of deposit for public freasury, which shall be the only place of deposit for public freasury, which shall be the only place of deposit for public freasury, which shall be the only place of deposit for public freasury, which shall be the only place of deposit for public freasury, which shall be the only place of deposit for public freasury, which shall be the only place of deposit for public freasury, which shall be the only place of deposit for public funds, which shall be the only place of deposit for public freasury, which shall be the only place of deposit for public funds, which shall be the only place of deposit for public funds, which shall be the only place of deposit for public funds, which shall be the only place of deposit for public funds, which shall be

duct is carried on. Have we not seen seats in the Cabinet given to incompockets of a President with large bribes. If Grant had his dues he would not be petent men because they had lined the

sound spot in County, State or Nation on the amount cancelled. If thorough where the Republican party has had undisputed sway for any length of time. Peculation, plundering, bribery and purelly as radical and swapning in its corruption are the order of the day Whittemore! You are a petty scounse from which you have unwillingly departed many and more successful rascals than you have proved yourself to be, who are still ored because they have not yet been detected in their villainies. ----

A Georgia Senator.

Foster Blodgett, the leader of the Radical party in Georgia, who has just been elected United States Senator by the Legislature which was reconstruct of he Congress and nurred by bayonets has a record which must recomn him very strongly to the Republican majority. At the outbreak of the war was the meanest and most malignant rebel in the State. When Alexander H. Stephens was pleading in language which, in the light of subsequent events reads like the inspiration of prophecy nominal secression -- disayowing its course and foretelling its consequences—this fellow Blodgett was organizing a vigilance committee in Augusta to hang every man who lifted his voice in favor of the Union. Stephens, who lives near Augusta, was one of his threatened victims, and Blodgett did his best to incite mob violence against that great and honest man. Blodgett afterwards held the position of rebel provost marshal, and relentlessly enforced the conscription acts of the Southern Confederacy, dragging reluctant victims from their homes and forcing them to fight against the Union. He never risked his own cowardly carcass. As soon as the war was over he rushed Washington, and, pledging himself to support Johnson's administration, was appointed postmaster at Augusta. He took the iron-clad oath without any reservation; whereupon he was indicted by the grand jury for per jury, indicted by men who knew his record, and many of whom had been the victims of his tyranny and villainy n the days of secession. Such is the man who has had the confidence of General Grant, and who has been allowed to dictate the policy of Congress in relation to Georgia. At his bidding Georgia was thrust out of the Union, and the best members of the Legislature turned out of their seats at the point of the bayonet. Elected by a fragment of a Legislature he now come: back to Washington demanding a seat in the Senate of the United States. Of course he will get it. Since that body has been degraded by the admission of a negro thief, better men than Blodgett would almost seem to be out of place in what was once the most honorable and august legislative body in the world.-The perjured, rebel provost marshal will

come him to a seat among them.

In Chains. Some years since, when we were boy, we saw a strange procession passing along a country road, in the State of Maryland. In front was a covered wagon filled with negro women and children, while behind walked a gang of men and boys, their wrists benow, will see white men in the same miserable condition, engaged in will meet the case, have agreed to sup-Authorities are determined not to let a single vagrant desert. To do so would be to lose a few cents per diem on the to \$5,000-about the average figure alboard of those absconding. So they lowed by all the bills. He is also rehave gone to the expense of procuring County will be expected to pay, and the vagrants are now fast enough. Such a \$80,000, while the amounts in hand vagrants are now fast enough. Such a vagrants are now fast enough. Such a thing is alike a violation of law and of decency. If they choose to walk off when they are put to work by the Prisc. Authorities, let them go. The County will be well rid of them.

S80,000, while the amounts in hand average about \$1,500,000.

We would prefer the plan of Senator Wallace to any that has been presented, but would commend the legislature for passing either of the others, which really means reform. The people of Pennsylvania will not be satisfied with pretty tinkering on this subject: they

Senators Nye, Patterson and Sawyer, and Representatives Dawes, Van Wyck Fitch, Cragin and Ela are "stumping" New Hampshire for the Republican

Having called attention to the evils of the former management of State funds, we sketch the various remedies proposed by our legislators.

Renator Billingfelt's bill provides that ne Commissioners of the Binking Fund nall receive proposals every month for the demption of the Biate loan next due, and n of the Treasury may just re all to be recorded and repo the condition of the Header the confers are all to be recorded and reported to the Legislature, and those accepted with amounts redeemed and rate, are to be Senator Billingfelt's bill aims to se-

cure an application of the money received by the Treasurer to the payment of the debt in monthly installments, but goes no farther than that. Its provi agement of the State Treasury. that Irwin is in, his friends do not wish to hamper him; are willing to give him gard Senator Billingfelt's bill as calculated to prevent the accomplishment of

to get in his resignation. He was thus saved from immediate, unconditional and ignominious expulsion, by the skin of his teeth.

Bad as the case of the reprobate Whittemore is, it does not stand alone; disgraceful as his conduct has been he has many companions in iniquity. The sale of cadetships is not the only piece of rascality that is practiced in Congress. In fact it is but a small matter when compared to other transactions which are of almost daily occurrence. It is well known that Congressmen are bought and sold over and over again

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Senator Wallace's bill requires the con-

The plan proposed by Senator Wallace in his two bills would insure a com-

monwealth against defalcations; it upon the very vitals of the Radical party and spread throughout its entire system. No man can put his finger down on a islature really desire they will pass the equally as radical and sweeping in its haps so.

> annually proposals for the keeping of the funds, and award all over \$50,000 to the best bidders, who shall deposit State or National securities greater in amount than the balance in their hands, and are to have ten days' notice when more than a third of their deposit is to be withdrawn. The Commissioners are also authorized to sell part or all securities and stocks held by the State, guaranteeing the purchasers, and apply the proceeds, together with the surplus in the Treasury, to buying up the indebtedness of the State at current market rates. The Treasurer and the Banks are to report interest separately in their monthreport interest separately in their month reports to the Auditor General. The bill of Senator Warfel would do way with many of the abuses which ow exist, and the final provision commends itself to the taxpayers. There re certain securities and stocks held by the State from which no adequate prot is derived, and they should be speedly disposed of and the proceeds applied o the payment of the debt. Senator Warfel's bill is in some respects better than that presented by Mr. Billingfelt,

goes farther, and reaches evils which Mr. Billingfelt's bill does met with such favor as to be unanimousnot touch; but it is liable to the object ly reported from the Senate Committee, not wonder the black, Reverend thief the INTELLIGENCER for another reform. tion that it does not do away with the gives us reason to believe that the bills banks as depositories of the funds of the banks as depositories of the funds of the State.

Senator Harry White offers a bill proposing that the Treasurer and Sinking Fund Commissioners shall select banks as depositories of the public money, the Treasurer to be responsible. Banks are to keep separate interest account, and shall pay at least three and a half per cent. Any attempt to secure deposits by bribery incurs a fine of 31,000 and five years imprisonment. Surplus to be used in redeeming the State debt. In investigations of official conduct, no person shall be excused from answering; but if he shall answer, he cannot be prosecuted nor his answer used against him.

he shall answer, he cannot be pros or his answer used against him. Senator Harry White's bill is so evidently framed with a design to allow a continuance of the abuses which now exist, that we can hardly suppose i The stands any chance of passing members of the Legislature would only stultify themselves by voting for a bill which bears on its very face such evi lence of double dealing. Under its pro visions the profits of the State Treasure might be to some extent reduced, but the abuses now so much complained o

would continue to exist. The last of the series, but furthest advanced, is a bill introduced in the House y Representative White, of Allegheny which passed that body after two special sessions of warm discussion, and it is now before the Senate.

Now before the Schate.

Mr. White's House bill requires that the freasurer shall deposit the funds in banks subject to call, until other safe means of ecoping them are provided, giving no bank more than half the amount of its capital stock, and the Treasurer to be responsible. The Treasurer shall not receive or cause my other person to receive any advantage. The Treasurer shall not receive or cause any other person to receive any advantage from the funds, during or at the close of his term. Violation or evasion of the law is felony, with \$5,000 fine and five years' imprisonment. The banks return the amounts of interest to the Anditor General and they are charged to the Treasurer. The Treasurer shall, in his report, distinguish between moneys belonging to Sinking Fund and others. The Commissioners of Sinking Fund meet each month, ascertain the surplus in the Treasury over amounts appriated and to be paid, and if the amount justifies, shall pay the State debt on presentation, or receive proposals. If no advantageous proposals are made, they go into the market and buy as low as possible. This bill meets violent opposition, as find the Radical majority ready to wel-

This bill meets violent opposition, as will any other which means reform. I has been before the Senate, and Senato ing fastened to a long chain by iron Billingfelt made a speech against it, couplings. A year or so since we saw a loasing his opposition upon the ground lot of negroes working in chains at Richmond. They were prison stripes, Senators Warfel and Howard, willing and were breaking stones. He who passes by the Lancaster County Prison to forego their personal preferences for the sake of securing something that

Our Prison | port the House bill. It originally pro posed to give the Treasurer \$8,000 salary, which the Senate have amended quired to give bond in \$800,000. The

petty tinkering on this subject; they will not approve of sham legislation which leaves the State Treasurer abun-dant opportunity to make a fortune for himself and his friends by a skilful man-ipulations of the funds of the State,

Our Departed Guests. A dark shadow has fallen on the fair The Radicals in Congress have been fame of Lancaster county; a deep stain putting their heads together to devise

noised abroad throughout the whol land, and had even penetrated into Berks county, which is celebrated—vide the Jackson story—for its slow receipt

shand built up in our honor, comes turn ling down about us, and we find to our dismay that we are no better than other people.

And our wretched people in authority have done all this:—they who should have laid down their lives and their offices rather than have been the occasion of the happening to us of this great injury. They caused our New England guests, whom we have felt ourselves in the last few months, to be pressingly invited—to do what, do you think—why, to break stones on the turnpike in front of the jail! Absolutely, it takes one's breath away to think that our officials should have been guilty of so great a breach of the fundamental laws of Hospitality! Which one of them would have asked a guest of his own, to bring up his out of the fundamental laws of Hospitality! Which one of them would have asked a guest of his own, to bring up his to any that the guests of the count and the tother own self-respect, indignative their own self-respect,

their morning exercises. But he misbreasts, and how they revolted at the man in the North needs to be told thoughts that they, received as guests, how the farmers and planters of the should be now treated as servants. It South will vote. had not been in the bond which they had made with the Aldermen and Constables; that contract simply called for food and lodging on one side, and fees on the other. They had moreover been ccustomed for many years to look at

say of it: Say of it.

"Blest be the spot where cheerful guests retire,
To pause from toil, and trim their evening fre.
Blest that abode, where want and pain despair,
And every stranger finds a ready chair:
Blest be those feasis with simple plenty crown'd," Blest be the cell where eighty of us crowd. pockets of a President with large or loss. If Grant had his dues he would not be regarded as one whit more honorable or honest than the disgraced carpet-bagger monwealth against defalcations: it Whittemore.

The truth is corru tion has seized would force those having charge of the like. So in deep disgust they took an a negro Church in Leavenworth, Kan-

> sed by Senator Buckalew seems likely vised by Senator Buckalew seems likely to be soon put into practice in Pennsylnania, to a limited extent at least. A bill has been unanimously reported from the Senate Committee on Electoral Reform, changing the manner of choosing various county and municipal officers. It provides, among other reforms, that three County Commissioners shall be chosen next fall by the cumulative system of votin, in each county in the State. Every voter can cast a ballot bearing the names of three candidates, if he chooses so to do, and in such case his ballot would count one for each of the candidates whose names appear upon his ticket, or he can vote for but a single candidate, when his vote would count three for that person.
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> The that way the minority would albe soon put into practice in Pennsyl-

In that way the minority would althey constituted one-third of the population. The fact that the system has presented will pass into laws at the The White and Black Radicals of Colum resent session of the Legislature. The plan has met with commendation from the press without distinction of parties. and there can be no doubt that it will byiate many of the difficulties existing of "Tow Hill" and vicinity, to make n our present system of elections. It ught to be applied to all elections, so far as possible, both local and general. Thus would the minority be always fairly represented, while no wrong could be done to the majority. Let the matter be fairly tested in our local elections, as is proposed by the bills now before the Legislature, and we believe

tem will be applied to all important elections. There is no reason why the entire ndidate, when the people are almost venly divided in their choice. Under Buckalew's plan the votes of the The system is so perfectly in accordance with the true theory of ourgovernment that we cannot doubt its ultimate uni-

the day is not far distant when the sys-

hat we cannot be versal application. egro went to South Carolina some ime since and attempted to force himelf into a position of perfect equality in heatres, hotels, &c. Finding that his heatres, hotels, and heatres, hotels, and heatres, hotels, heatres, he labor, for any one to deny a negro admission on a perfect equality to any ted States are worth their face in gold neatre, hotel, or other place of public sort. Lower House in a hurry, but the Senate currency seems to be approaching at lefeated it. An existing law imposes a last, after a dreary reign of depreciated a gain of 177 yotes for Watt. The Harenalty of six months' imprisonment rany denial of equality in the respects named. That ought to be punishment

qual to the enormity of the offense. THE Rev. Whittemore has gone back o South Carolina. He announces that e intends to run for Congress again and declares that he will be re-elected. There is a negro majority of twelve housand in his district, and he calculates upon being able to secure a reelection. Here is proof of the fitness of the blacks for the exercise of the elecive franchise. Whittemore figured at a Missionary meeting held in a negro church at Washington before leaving We presume he will keep up the pious odge among his negro constituents in

South Carolina. THE Richmond Enquirer says that he Virginians are likely to become the reatest swearers on the globe. There are so many oaths required of the officials before they enter on the duties of their office that it has become necessary or the Governor to call the attention of the Legislature to the subject, and to invite at their hands a declaratory act defining particularly how much the offi-

Looking After the Negro Vote of the South. A Proper Amendment of the State Conhas fastened upon its reputation. Its some method for preventing the negroes character for generous and gushing Hospitality has received a deadly wound, tive white population. Recent events pitality has received a deadly wound, tive white population. Recent events complaint, spring from, and he is as columns of elaborate description in "my and its renown, we fear, has fled away have convinced them that the hold of complaint, spring from, and he is as columns of elaborate description in "my the carpetbaggers upon the blacks is foreyer—like its guests. And this has happened just when we were at the very pinnacle of our fame, when it has been noised abroad throughout the whole

of interesting news. Just when we have been boasting loudy of our host nave been boasting found for a new pitality, and had thoroughly succeeded in persuading at least ourselves, that we of Lancaster county were the most they are scared. The negro threatens goes no farther than that. Its provisions are not sufficiently specific to insure the accomplishment of the single object, he seems to have in view, and it will not be opposed by those who desire to prevent a thorough reform of the approved a thorough reform of the to prevent a thorough reform of the approved by the seems to have attached to the manner of the supplementation of the temple which we in imagination had built up in our honor, comes tumbling down about us, and we find to our shores which have attached to the manner of the supplementation of the masses which have attached to the manner of the supplementation of the search, they are scared. The negro threatens we of the party, and to be the destruction of their party, and they are in danger of being put in a position where they can no longer steal fortunes out of a treasury, which is consultative position where they can no longer steal fortunes out of a treasury, which is consultative position where they can no longer steal fortunes out of a treasury, which is consultative position where they can no longer steal they are in danger of being put in a position where they can no longer steal fortunes out of a treasury, which is consultative plenished by the toil and sweat lings down about us, and we find to our stantly replenished by the toil and sweat lings down about us, and we find to our stantly replenished by the toil and sweat lings down about us, and we find to our stantly replenished by the toil and sweat lings down about us, and we find to our stantly replenished by the toil and sweat lings down about us, and we find to our stantly replenished by the toil and sweat lings down about us, and we find to our stantly replenished by the toil and sweat lings down about us, and we find to our stantly replenished by the toil and sweat lings down about us, and we find to our stantly replenished by the toil and sweat lings down about us, and we find to our stantly replenished by the toil and sweat lings down about us, and we find to our stantly replenished have done all this:—they who should have laid down their lives and their method of controlling the negro vote in

> ing. The Keeper of our Castle, in the simplicity of his heart, thought that his guests would be pleased to take a little white population will control enough exercise in the open air during this negro votes to prevent any Radical sucpleasant weather, and would not there- cess for years to come. It is only in the fore take advantage of the violation of the law of which he was guilty, in thus dissolute blacks who gather there beallowing them to leave the quarters in cause they are too lazy to work regularwhich the Aldermen had directed that ly for a living, that the Reverend Isaac they should remain for a certain period; Meyers and his coadjutors will be able so our Keeper sent but one or two of his to produce any impression. Over the assistants to attend his guests during mass of negroes who are engaged in agricultural pursuits these Radical miscalculated; he did not realize the fine sionaries will have no control. They sense of honor which animated their will vote with their employers; and no

The Admission of Revels. The negro Revels has been admitted nto the Senate of the United States by The Negro Revels has been admitted to have no control. It would demore Gazette says: into the Senate of the United States by a strict party vote, every Republican voting for him and every Democrat against him. In vain did Democratic the Lancaster County Prison as a sure Senators ask that the case might be reefuge against cold and labor, and in ferred to a committee for investigation. their enthusiasm they had been wont to The Radicals knew very well that such a subject would not bear much handling. Having taken the stand the party now occupies they were compelled to admit Revels to his seat, or to go back upon as the people of this State desire. We the professions they have been making

and one which they naturally did not a reputable one. He was once pastor of parties will unite to secure their adopabrupt leave of Castle Sensenig and of sas. One of the leading members of the their confiding keepers, and started in congregation accused him of embezzling projected, and much needed reform. search of new pasture. Won't our the Church funds, whereupon Rev. neighboring farmers have a pleasant Revels sued the brother for libel; but a time of it to-night? Just so. And will jury found a verdict of not guilty. they bless the INTELLIGENCOR, which following card, signed by one-half the "LEAVENWORTH, Aug. 27, 1867

"We, the undersigned, were jurymen in Senator Warfel's bill authorizes the Com-nussioners of the Sidking Fund to receive number of the proposals for the keeping of the

This fellow Revels will prove to be a lobbyists of every description. We do was cordially welcomed by them.

bia in Council. The Columbia Spy of Saturday con tained quite a lengthy and "hifalutin" report of a meeting held by the negroes | New Orleans, and San Francisco; preparations for celebrating the adopion of the Fifteenth Amendment. Sev eral negroes made speeches which excited the liveliest admiration of the editor of the Spy. He says: "It has never been our lot to listen to such outbursts of simple eloquence: they spoke as no white citizen could speak." * The Editor of the Spy, Mr. Yoeum, and a candidate for Assembly, a Mr. Frailey. were there and tried their hands at is as prosperous as from 1855 to 1860. speech-making; but we suggest that their failure to equal the negroes of "Tow

occasion. The negroes passed a resolution, drawn minority would count in a Presidential contest, as well as those of the majority.

Interiogrosspace dates and protector. If we can build ships at contest, as well as those of the majority. on the fourth Tuesday after Grant shall shall take care to have a special reporter on the ground on that occasion. Gold and Bonds.

an's Administration bonds of the Uni The bill was put through the The return to a Democratic hard money of the ballot-boxes of certain districts, rule with clerks. last, after a dreary reign of depreciated paper. We are glad to see that the Senate refuses to sanction an increase of that he was deliberately cheated out of paper currency, a resolution directly in nearly 500 votes by the Radical board of opposition to that put through the return judges; and it claims that he has House last week having been adopted. Nothing should be done by Congress to stands. It further says that there is prevent a return to specie payments. which seems to be approaching by a mond's election and of his right to the due course of business without any undue shock to trade. Let usget down to justice be done in the matter. a sound financial basis as soon as possi-ble. That is the only pathway now open to true and lasting, commercial

and financial prosperity. The New Hampshire Election. No less than six Radical members of Congress, not belonging to New Hampshire, are stumping the State—two of them of the pattern of Nye, of Nevada and Van Wyck, of New York. Th Democrats have put no one in the can yass. The candidates are:

Governor. Railroad Commis'r.
...John Bedel, M. T. Donohoe.
....Onslow Stearns Chas. P. Gage.
...L. O. Barrows,
n.Samuel Flint. Geo. Roberts. In 1869 the whole vote for Governor was 67,781, of which Stearns had 35,777 votes, Bedel 92,004 votes—Republican majority, 3,773. In the Legislature there was a like majority of 50 on joint balle was a like majority of so on joint and —
the Senate 9 Republicans, 3 Democrats, and the House 193 Republicans
140 Democrats. It is seven years since
the Democrats carried New Hampshire defining particularly how much the offi-cers of the Government must swear to. They have seven oaths to take already, and they don't know how many will be imposed upon them in the future.

Texts, and the House 193 Republicans, 140 Democrats. It is seven years since the Democrats carried New Hampshire, but the party even there, with Congress, the Federal and State Administrations fighting them, by no means despair.

Senator Wallace has had much expewell prepared as any man can be to two papers, both daily;" and a few

amendments to the State Constitution

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of
Representatives of the Commonwealth of
Pennsylvauia, in General Assembly met
That the following amendments be proposed to the Constitution of the Common
wealth, in accordance with the provision
of the tenth article thereof:
There shall be two additional sections to
the first article of the Constitution, to be
designated as sections twenty-seven and zuests. As the wine corks popped and the feasting grew lively, the scene predesignated as sections twenty-seven and twenty-eight, as follows: SECTION 27. No bill shall be passed untranspired:

County, relative to the breaking of stones for the streets of this city. An arrangement was entered into by which the Poor House front of the Prison, where they will be broken by vagrants of the latter institute; the stones to be purchased by the Street Committee for use on our streets.

This scheme, the joint product of the bodies named will be watched with con- crime." It suggests that he shall insiderable interest. We predict that few quire whether votes are not sold as well stones will be broken. If the vagrants as cadetships, and whether a considerafind that they are compelled to labor tion has not sometimes been received they will leave for a more hospitable for recommending candidates for Interregion. Let it be distinctly settled that | nal Revenue offices as well as for positions will again be received in the prison, and petbagger should come back to Washthe costly nuisance which has caused so ington with such a determination, and much complaint will be broken up, and should devote himself to the work thus with its demolition the fees improperly extracted from the County Treasury by men who have traded so long and so largely in wandering vagrants will be he would be able to show that a large greatly diminished. ways be sure of a representation, where fit companion for certain white Radical sham work either on the part of the Senators, who have made immense for officials or the vagrants, and the taxunes by selling themselves to rings and payers of Lancaster county will soon see that they have renewed cause to thank his negro constituency to send him back

Falling off in American Commerce. The supersedure of American by Brit ish ships is briefly shown in the following comparative statement of Boston, York, Philadelphia, Baltimore. PER CENT. OF TOTAL TONNAGE IN AMERICAN
AND FOREIGN VESSELS.
—1856 TO 1861——1862 TO 1869.—

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Ships and barks in the foreign trade fell from 373 in the year 1855, to 91 in 1869, but the building of schooners generally employed in the coasting trade, The great question is how to recover our lost commerce. It is in the power electoral vote of Pennsylvania, or of Hill" in oratory is hardly sufficient any other State, should be east for one ground for the inference that "no white and that without any large sacrifice of citizen" could have proved equal to the income. We must have the best models and the Government must change the office of destroyer to that of friend pression, and so may the United States, f they can find any real encouragement

in Congress. The Diamond-Watt Case. The investigation in the Diamonda gain of 177 votes for Watt. risburg Patriot says Diamond has shown

a decided majority as the case now "not the shadow of a doubt of Mr. Diaseat now held by his opponent." Let A RADICAL member of the Ohio Legslature has been arrested and held to bail for passing counterfeit money. The present session has not proved to be a profitable one, and in the absence of bribes he was forced to more desperate

We

some loyal members of the Pennsylvania Legislature had resolved to a similar dodge. Times are said to be a little tight at Harrisburg and living, as is the custom there now, is decidedly expen-THE reconstructed Governor of Florida is a fine parliamentarian. Having certain act before him he declines to sign it, believing the same unconstitutional, but says, "I don't want to be exacting, and I have filed the act with

expedients for raising the wind.

Forney Leads in Social Reform. John W. Forney has been branching was slightly promiscuous, and a numbe of negroes were present as honored

sented was one of a decidedly mixed character. A reporter who was present transpired:

"At Col. Forney's reception last night
we had the first practical commingling of
the white and colored races in a social way
that has transpired this season. The appearance of Gen. Tate, the Minister from
Hayti, at the President's reception, and at
some others thereafter, was of a severely
formal character, but at Col. Forney's reception last night the severe formal ceremony of presentation to host and guests
was followed by the tippling of the glass in
srespectful recognition and general participation at the informal refreshment table.
For Vashon and three other colored persons were the recipients of these civilities.

ons were the recipients of these civilities.
"While these social comminglings were progressing, the colored gues about the refreshment t

THE Philadelphia Evening Telegraph fully. enresses the hope that W re-elected to Congress. should be "will devote himself fearlessly to the task of unearthing and punishing every description of corruption which differs ssembled wisdom of the three august in character, but not in guilt, from his one leaving after being set to work at West Point. If the Reverend carexhaustless. Could be get at the facts Let there be no number of those who voted to expel hin are fully as guilty as he is. We hope Whittemore will take the advice of th Telegraph if he should be able to induce o Washington.

REVELS is the first negro that eve njoyed the franking privilege under the United States Government, and the first use he made of it was to write to his wife requesting her to come on to ashington. The wives and daughters of Republican Senators are in a perplexng quandary over the matter. It won't lo to cut the acquaintance of Mrs Revels, for that would be to insult the sable Senator, and to put a slight on the African race, which the party relies of for a continuance of its power. It is said that Mrs. Revels has an unpleasan negrotwang toher tongue; that she savs thar" and "whar" very broadly, and eiaculates "I golly" whenever she is pleased or surprised. She also has a strong penchant for red bandana hand kerchiefs as a head-dress, and wears colossal brass ear-rings. Her appearance in official circles of Washington society will produce a sensation.

Some time last summer a very good rule was adopted which required the army of clerks in the departments at to support none but Republican candidates for office, Frailey included. It and a liberal support, well. If not then Washington to be present at the desks, was also resolved to have a grand parade on the fourth Tuesday after Grant shall have the honor of ownership and the time they were absent during business ssue his proclamation declaring the Fif-profit of carriage at home. We may hours. This was heralded as one of the teenth Amendment to be ratified. We hold our own, perhaps, with coastwise grand economical reforms to be effected commerce, but the time to act is now, if under Grant. We are now informed we are to possess our share of the com- not only that the rule has been rescindmerce of the world. England has risen ed, but that all the back pay of which from the lowest ebb of commercial de- lazy and negligent clerks were docked is to be made up to them at the end of the present month. The amount is something over \$20,000. Of course Radical newspapers will say very little about the change which has been determined upon. Hereafter laziness will and more than their face in silver-coin. Watt case progresses slowly. A re-count be at a premium, and late hours the

A POLITICAL preacher named J. J.
Shorthill, who cloped with the wife of Gco. W. Colkill, one of his parishioners in the town of Pauxsuatawney Left. son county, this State, is now being tried for adultery at Brookville. He went from Pauxsuatawney to Rogersville, Tennessee, where he lived for some months before any suspicion attached to him. We hope the scamp may r ceive his just deserts.

GENERAL SHERMAN has six aides-de camp, all colonels, and all stationed at Washington. Three of them are employed as ushers at the White House. If but half the number are required at army headquarters let the balance b could not be surprised to hear that discharged. The people can not afford to keep a vast retinue of colonels and generals to act the part of lackeys about the Presidential mansion.

SENATOR LOWRY'S bill for the formation of a new county out of parts of Crawford, Warren and Venango, to be called Petrolia county, will not get through this winter. After passing the Senate it was defeated in the House by a large majority. The project is one on which the old man had set his heart. exacting, and I have filed the act with the old man had set his heart, the Secretary of State, and it will become a law in five days hence without my signature!" which the old man had set his heart, and to accomplish which he has labored most earnestly for several successive most earnestly for several successive sessions.

During 1869 the fire department leading cost \$5,655.50. The residents of Lykens desire to have hat place incorpor

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has broken out at Albion, in Erie county. It is professionally called curebo spinai meningitis. Death occurs in from twelve to seventy hours from the time of attack. A number of deaths have occurred at that place in the last few days, and a sharaling from the city of Frie have that place in the last few days, and physicians from the city of Erie have been called to aid the local profession in treating the cases.

The discovery of steel ore, in the county of York, of a very superior quality, is likely to lead to pleasant and profitable results. Last week a contract entered into by the York County Iron and Steel Works with Messrs. S. W.

and Steel Works with Messrs. S. W. Hopkins & Co., an English house in New York, for one thousand barrels of steel ore to be shipped to that country. The English company also reserved, in the contract, the privilege to take five thousand tons at the same price, to wit: \$7 dollars per ton.

News Items.

The rainfall of the season in California has reached 151 inches, and abundant crops are now expected.

A Fortress Monroe despatch of yesterlay reports a three-masted steamer. me unknown, ashore ten miles south of Cape Henry.

Official proclamation of the Fifteenth Amendment is delayed by the non-re-ceipt at Washington of official notifica-tion from all the States which ratified it.

The Working Men's Protective Union of Boston, have resolved to oppose female suffrage, on the ground that it encroaches on the legitimate sphere of The United States Court of Claims The United States Court of Romheimer Brothers, of New York, against the United States, for \$185,000, the proceeds of cotton at Savannah.

The House Committee on Railroads

and Canals have agreed to report favor-ably the bill for an air line railroad from Washington to New York, and for a railroad from Washington to the railroad from Washington to t Schuylkill river, in Schuylkill co., Pa General Sherman has issued an order turning over the control of affairs in Mississippi to the State authorities. The Fourth Military District is abolished, and Mississippi attached to the Department of the Cumberland. In San Francisco, on Washington'

ispersing the mob. Near Denver, Colorado, day, E. D. Kinney and John H. Wells were shot by a ruffian, named Dubois, and Kinney was instantly killed. A number of citizens went in pursuit o Dubois and killed him. In the State Senate vesterday the

In the State Senate yesterday the House bill authorizing the Highway Commissioners to appoint Supervisors was passed by a party vote. In the House the annual Appropriation bill was passed in Committee of the Whole. The New York Methodist Convention in session at Syracuse, has declared in favor of an organization to oppose the claims of the Roman Catholics to a share of the funds for schools and other nstitutions, also to oppose the sale of

The Postmaster General, in a commu-General thinks it would be safe to esti-mate the cost of franking at \$200,000 per month, or \$2,400,000 per year.

At Richmond, Va., Franklin B. Hovey, of New York State, was shot and mortally wounded while going to the railroad depot, by a drunken soldier, named John Gerhelser, who was standard to the standard of the s ing on the sidewalk. The murderer was arrested after firing on the police. The Virginia Legislature has passed a bill allowing 12 per cent. interest in cases of special contract. Governor Walker has sent a message to the Legislature, recommending that persons assuming office, in addition to the oath suming office, in

AN EXCITING SCENE IN CONGRESS. The Carpet-bagger Whittemore Befor

The residents of Lykens desire to have that place incorporated as a borough.

John Kitts, 'the only Revilutionary soldier now living, was born in Bedford county, and is now 108 years old.

The Chartiers Railroad in Washington county is progressing finely, work having continued all winter.

The Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania A. Y. M., meets in Philadelphia on Wednesday, March 2d.

The Jersey Shore Post-office, 16 miles from Williamsport, Penn,, was robbed recently of about \$45 in cash.

Mr. Robert Kennedy, of Allegheny City, broke his arm, below the elbow, while drawing on a pair of tight boots.

William Behm, of Berks Co., recently purchased a sorrel horse known as "Bar-yallar and the diplomatic galleries were overcrowded by those enter them on this occasion. To such an extent was this carried in the diplomatic gallery that foreign representatives could gallery that foreign representatives could not obtain an entrance, but availed thempurchased a sorrel horse known as "Barney," from Augustus H. Dunkel, of Allentown, for \$3,000.

The population of Philadelphia is estimated at \$40,000 people who dwell in
105,000 houses—making 8 persons to a
house.

The citizens of Hollidaysburg have
subscribed \$10,000 to build a rallroad to
Martinsburg. The building of the road
is now considered certain.

Mr. Miller, aged 78 years, was married
to Mrs. Henry, aged 66 years, on the 2d
inst., in Upper Turkeyfoot township,
Somerset county.

The Building Association in Washington, Washington county, is a success.

A number of the best citizens and monared were of the search the results of the central
Whitteners on the right of the central

orney will yet corney or grist mill. He was whipped around the cylinder, breaking his bones and mutilating his person frightfully.

A most malignant form of typhoid fever, says the Daily Oil City Times, and the had yielded the floor to have that resolution read, but as it got in and was pending, it was agreed that the debate.

in San Francisco, on Washington's birthday, there were numerous outrages committed upon Chinamen. At one time a serious riot was threatened, but a heavy rain aided the police in dispersing the mob.

In New York, the murderer John The Supreme Court of the United

States decided yesterday that the people were not called upon to determine for themselves when the war of the rebelion ceased, but August 20, 1886, the date of the President's proclamation declaring the fact, is to be regarded for all purposes of litigation as the day on all purposes of litigation as the day on which the rebellion ceased. nication to the Senate, yesterday, says that reports from 454 Post offices during acme of poker players), and the knight of the stabbly moustache from (blio, who holds the stabbly moustache from (blio, who holds the cards more in his own hands at the round table than he did as a general in the Federal army. At this game a "straight flush" is allowed to beat "four aces." The "white moustache" held one of these marvels on Friday evening last, and caught one of his opponents to the tune of a thousand. The "picaninny" game previously alluded to takes place at one of our leading down-town hotels; a Western Representative from Kentucky being among the nightly participants. Unlike its rival at the West End, this game partakes of no sporting character. Strangers are not allowed a hand, and it is purely one of amusement. the month of January, show the total ost of free matter sent from these offices to be \$159,734. From this the Postmaster

Chief Clerk Nicholson on the Stand. HIGHLY IMPORTANT TESTIMONY!! The Senate Finance Committee to inhalrman inquired who answer any questions. General irwin cooled that it depended upon what they cooled that it depended upon what they be him. The Chairman of himself, that he (Gen. Irwin) might not be compelled to testify. Gen. Irwin, being sworn, said that he was not now in possession of the funds of the State, and that to answer the questions of the Committee it would be necessary for him to examine the books in the Treasurer's and Auditor (innertic affices of the prepare himself. Committee postponed his further examination until Wednesday evening next.

Mr. Thomas Nicholson present auditional control of the control of nation until Wednesday evening next.

Mr. Thomas Nicholson, present cashier
of the State Treasury, was then sworn, and
testified that during eight different years
in which he had been associated with the
Treasury, moneys had always been kept
on the same system. During the whole
time he never saw a transaction that the
whole world might not look on. No illegal
use of the funds had been made to his
knowledge. The accounts had been kept The content of the property of the property of the content of the property of the proper

THE STATE TREASURY INVESTIGATION.

Hisapplication of the Sinking Fund.

How the Treasury Has Been Managed.

On the 1st of January, 1867, a shingle was hung out to the breeze at 70 Broadway, which bore the legend Satterlee & Co, commission Stock Brokers. The opening

whitemore's affidavit. Mr. Logan denied that he had yielded the floor to have that \$\ \text{s}\$, resolution read, but as it got in and was pending, it was agreed that the debate defense, and spoke nearly an hour. He defended Mr. Whittemore, denotunced the case against him as one of black mail, plitched into the newspaper men as composing a lying rabble, and urged postpone ment. Mr. Logan replied for an hour in a vehement strain, claiming that nothing could be gained by a postponement; that Mr. Whittemore did not deny receiving the momey for his cadetship, the proceeds for any private purpose, and the louse agreed to an event of the manual throughout the half the series of the proceeds for any private purpose, and the proceeds for any

a farewell defense and announce this fact.
The military committee are prepared, it is understood, to report in favor of the expulsion of a Tennesses member, charged with selling a catestship, against whom the evidence is as strong as it was against Mr. Whittemore.

A Disgusting Scene.
The Washington correspondent of the S. N. Y. Tribone says:
Immediately after the vote was amounced Mr. Wittemore left his seat and retired to the clock-room, where he spent nearly an hour in conversation with numerous members, who went to him to express their sympathy at his misfortune. A painfew the resolution of censure. While, with few exceptions, members sat quietly in the solemnity of the proceedings, and files with a feeling of regret that circumstances had placed them in such a position, Mr. Whittemore was surrounded by a number of the impudent boys who act as pages on the slace of which they hoped to derive a good benefit. But this was not all; at the same time, Messrs, Benton and Farnsworth stood in the midst of these boys, each beging of Mr. Whittemore the right to occupy his seat as soon as he was compelled to vacate it. The seat being an available on being the first to ask, Mr. Whittemore the right to occupy his seat as soon as he was compelled to vacate it. The seat being an available on being the first to ask, Mr. Whittemore the right to occupy his seat as soon as he was compelled to vacate it. The seat being an available on being the first to ask, Mr. Whittemore the right to occupy his seat as soon as he was compelled to vacate it. The seat being an available on being the first to ask, Mr. Whittemore the day's session began he had asked the Doorkeeper that the seat be assigned him, and this quarrel, about a dead man's boots, the two honorable gentlemen kept up until Mr. Whittemore for the seal.

Congressional Draw-Poker.

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Washington Correspondence Newark Journal. Ethan Allen, who is a partial the firm, and perhaps advised them to his becoming to his becoming the strength of the strength sionally prior to his becoming receiver, were three sleeve buttons. In the schedule of their personal effects they returned their clothing and jewelry. Richard Bostwick had 6 suits of clothes, 24 shirts, cravats and collars innumerable; and George B. Satterlee about the same. They had only one Congressional Braw-Poker.

Washington Correspondence Newark Journal.
Draw-poker is again the popular Congressional game. Rumor has it that at one of their personal effects they returned the Humor has it that at one of their personal effects they returned to thing and jewelry. Richard Bost half suits of clothes, 24 shirts, cravate high, while in the vicinity of the Capitol certain Representatives quarrel all night over a twenty-five cent stamp at the same game. A room at a leading West End hotel is said to be devoted entirely to poker labeling in which one of the proprietors is considered, was in court for examin playing in which one of the proprietors is considered, was in court for examin shering in which one of the proprietors is considered.

blote is said to be devoted entirely to poker playing, in which one of the proprietors requently takes a hand. A night or two is since, at one of these frequent gatherings, a visiting gentleman was muleted to the tune of \$5,000. Among the Congressional Representatives present at this party were the knight of the big moustache who sits with the majority and represents the State of Illinois (by the way, he is said to be the acme of poker players), and the knight of the tatabbty moustache from thise, who holds the cards more in his own hands at the The Sale of Cadetables.

The Military Committee are continuing their investigation. They have not taken, a vote upon any of the cases before them, but will, early next week, report resolutions expelling several members, unless they resign. The charges made by Whittenormal and the committee, that there were letters in the context of witnesses implicating him, were pockets of witnesses implicating him, were completely disproved yestorday. Mr. But-ler was called before the committee, and compelled to admit that Asper's exculpawas complete.

mir of socks between them. The father of the Satterlees, George C.

Governor's Appointments. Governor Geary has made the following

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Philadelphis—Robert Gartside, Quarantine Master; Alexander P. Coalesbury, Harbor Master; John E. Addicks, Health Officer; Charles C. Overback, Inspector of Domestic Spirits; John Q. Glinnodo, Grain Measurer; Dr. Thomas S. Reed, Bark Inspector. Allegheny—Charles Barnes, Scaler of Weights and Measures; William W. Logan, Flour Inspector. There were 346 deaths in Philadelphia

last week, an increase of 12 over the number for the previous week. Of the deaths, 64 were from consumption, 36 from inflammation of the lungs, and 31 Hilled on the Railroad ALBANY, Feb. 28.—John Kentworthy was killed at Schenectady by railway care