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Reform in the County Prison. ment of the Lanc That the management of the Lancas ter County Prison has been infamously bad for some years past no one pretend to deny. A combination familiarly known as the "Prison Ring" has bee formed, and the institution has been so run as to make money for those who have had control of the institution. The Inspectors have been "set up" from year to year by interested politicians, and they have been openly charged with receiving heavy bribes from the successful candidate for Keeper. The office of Keeper is made a most lucrative one by a skillful system of plunder, and the profits under the present management amount to not less than eight thousand dollars per annum. It is a situation which is eagerly sought by mercenary politicians, and the result is that Republican newspapers of this city openly charge that there never has been more than one Keeper elected who was properly qualified to discharge the duties of this important office.

That the inmates of so extensive as institution as the Lancaster County Prison should be put into the keeping mercenary creatures, who care for nothing but the money they can make by shrewd management of the concern, is one of the grossest outrages that we can conceive of. Yet, from the concurrent testimony of all who know anything of the conduct of the institution such has been and still is the case. The tax-payers of Lancaster County are swindled out of thousands of dollars annually, all of which goes into the pockets of the Prison Ring. If we are to believe the reports which come to us from reliable sources Keepers, have habitually obtained the place by giving bribes to Inspectors, and the very men, to whom the care and oversight of the inmates of our prison are committed for reformatory purposes have, in so doing consign them to one of the cells over which they preside, if their just deserts

The abuses which have existed in our County Prison have led to attempts at reform. A bill introduced by Senator Billingfelt is now before the Legislature. That act proposes to give the appointment of the Prison Inspectors the President Judge of our Court. This would take the selection of Inspectors out of the hands of the people, and would seem at first glance to be calculated to remove the keeping of the prison from under the control of political adventurers. But-a valid and strong objection to this plan has been raised. It s said, and with much show of plausibility that the politicians would at once take steps for securing the nomination of a candidate for Judge whom they could induce to appoint Inspectors in their interests. We know the power of corrupt rings in this county, and are therefore apprehensive that such a bargain might be made and successfully

should be meted out to them.

It is not by any means an impossibility, Laneaster County Prison has proved to If they could obtain the appointment of through the Inspectors of the Keeper for reform. one term, they could make sure of the continuance of the control of the prison for ten years. During such a period ount. Under the cir-

We understand that Senator Warfel to be elected, as they now are, and are ed. the lowest bidders, and to publish an- stand. nually a statement of all the purchases. with prices &c. Mr, Warfel'samendment ment of our prison, while it would not furnish to corrupt politicians a motive lace's bill, if they act in concert. other reason why we are inclined to favor the amendment of Senator Warfel est in this matter, and who are not. is because it is republican in principle leaving the selection of officers to the people. If proper safe-guards can be thrown around popular elections, we shall never consent to abandon them for the system of appointments by any power, either Executive, Legislative, or Judicial. The two propositions, which we have alluded, are before the Senate, and we hope they will be care fully considered before action is taken. The matter is one of decided important

to Lancaster County.

Radical Rule in North Carolina. William W. Holden, made Govern of North Carolina by the help of federal bayonets and a general disfranchisement of the white population of the State, is just now engaged in representing his dominion to be in a demoralized condition. It seems that in some counties the people pay taxes reluctantly, and there are rumors of existing lawlessness The Governor professes to find himself unable to command either the respect or obedience of the people, and he has called upon Grant for soldiery to aid him io the task he has undertaken. When the character of this man Ho den is known, and his conduct considered, it will not be a matter of surprise that disorder exists in his dominion He was originally editor of the Raleigh Standard, a paper which became violently Radical at the close of the war. When he was elected Governor he cransferred his paper to a carpet-baseer from Pennsylvania named Littlefield, retaining, however, an interest in the concern. Holden, having a controlling influence with the black-and-tan legisla ture, had Littlefield appointed StatePrinter, and went "snacks" in the spoils, which were purposely swelled to immense proportions by appliances well known o George Bergner of this State. A railroad Ring was speedily formed and sixeen million dollars in bonds were issued This o various railroad enterprises. Ring, of which Holden was chief, got control of the bonds, and only \$1,300,000 of the whole amount has been satisfac torily accounted for The Legislature has taken the case in hands, and some of the members of the Ring have fled the State. There have been threats of impeachment made against Holden, and it believed by those who are best informed that his real object in asking for troops is to prevent the election of honest men to the Legislature, who would bring him to trial for his rascalities. Of course the old cry of "murder" is raised and of course Grant will profess to believe the lies which are prepared by Holden and duly inserted in Forney's Chronicle and other Radical newspapers Oh! for one session of an honest Congress, that the villainies of reconstruc tion might be unearthed. What an investigation that would be! Covode's report would be completely thrown in

THE House Committee on Military

Affairs have made a report exonerating all who were accused of being engaged in selling cadetships, except those who have been expelled or censured. Mr. Golladay, the only Democrat involved, has been declared to be free from blame.

We publish elsewhere an account of a eeting held by the colored people ancaster, to make arrangemen he celebration of the adoption of the

the Express. Had any notification of have had a special reporter on hand, and would have furnished a fuller and more graphic account of what was said attract the attention of our Republican readers. It will be seen that they are invited to take part in the demonstration. With a generosity which is unounded our African fellow-citizens extend the courtesies of the occasion to all, "whether in town or country, without distinction of color or former con dition.'

We hope we shall not be compelled record the fact that the white Radicals of Lancaster county failed to act out the principles they profess. Here, in the home of Thaddeus Stevens those who profess to be guided by his teachings ought to be willing to follow the example which he so publicly set. We shall expect to see all the Radical politicians of the county marshaled in the procession under Brother Boston.

of this city ought to be given prominent positions. "Jolly" Jack Hiestand ught to be mounted as assistant mar shal on an army mule with a bag of contract beans suspended about its neck; Kline ought to lead one of the diviions, on foot, with the Examiner dog "Tip" at his heels; Greist ought be put in a position where his flowing beard and ponderous corporation would be displayed to the admiration of all tan colored maids and ebony matrons; Wylie ought to be placed in temporary comand of any colored soldiers who may not have received their bounty money Pearsol should by all means be selected as a committee of one to see to it that here is no straggling from the lines for been guilty of a crime which would drinks as the procession passes Republican hotels and saloons; Geist should be chosen to deliver the benediction at the close of the ceremonies; and Father Abraham might be appointed to take up a collection to defray expenses, provided wo honest American citizens of African lescent were selected to watch the count of the pennies. We make these suggestions in good faith, and with a hope that ed carpet-baggers, scallawags and nethey will be favorably received by groes are permitted to testify before the Brother Boston and other magnates in

the African wing of the Radical party

and the bare possibility of such a thing order that Messrs. Mackey, Irwin, Kem- a favorable recommendation. is calculated to alarm us. When so rich a ble, Moore and the rest might be enplacer of unlawful plunder exists as the abled to realize fortunes by loaning the to the people of Tennessee alone.

The Democrats of the Senate have it time treat us in the same way. cern for quite a number of persons, and Republicans are ready to vote with the It blots out every vestige of State preme Court on the legal tenders would the "diveys" would allow of a large Democrats to secure its passage. Are Rights; asserts the absolute supremacy cumstances, and with the existing state their duty in this important matter? overrides the Constitution of the of affairs in the Republican party of this county, we can not approve of the bill ports that a number of them can not be Constitutions; changes the very form intends to amend Senator Billingsfelt's General Irwin from speculating with by the fathers of the Republic. bill, so as to make the office of Keeper | the public moneys. Are these reports ing of the prisoners. The Inspectors are dering a reform which is so much need-

We tell the Democrats, in plain terms, tional government. for setting up a candidate for Judge in shall watch the vote, and shall not fail of all the States; the defense of her the interest of the Prison Ring. An- to publish a list of the yeas and mays, so that all men may know who are hon-

The Swamping of the Sinking Fund. The Philadelphia Age and some other

wspapers, which are now sedulously

engaged in passing extravagant encomiums upon the great railroad robbery by which nine millions and a half of dollars are filched from the Sinking Fund to build railroads in the back woods, must have a very contemptible opinion of the intelligence of their readers, it they expect them to credulously swalow the sickening mass of eulogistic adjectives which they are vomiting forth laudation of this barefaced, gigantic theft. Who can be induced to believe that an exchange of nine million dollars of bonds of good railroads for nine million dollars of bonds of worthless and unbuilt railroads is anything else but a gift in whole or in part-and most probably in whole—of nine million dolars of money? And who will believe that an appropriation of this money, or these valuable securities, for the efit of private railroad corporations has been made by the Legislature for best and wise reasons? The Age, which in one day made a com-

plete somersault in its position on this question, to-day declares that in the provision of this bill, the interests f the State have been properly "guard ed." This is refreshing, certainly Nine millions of dollars are stolen fron the State, and its interests are carefully guarded,' while it is being done! The itizens of the State have reason to pray that they may never again have their inerest so carefully 'guarded.' An instance of this careful guardianship is found in he fact that the bonds which are given to the State to secure its loan to certain of these wild-cat roads, are second mortgage bonds and the rate of interest which the State is allowed to draw upon the second mortgage bonds is five per cent. while the rate of interest fixed for the first nortgage bonds is SEVEN per cent! The only semblance of defense that can e made for those who were engaged in this transaction is the plea that they were actuated by a desire to benefit their respective sections: but they had no right to appropriate moneys which beonged to the people of the State at large, and which were sacredly set apart for the payment of the debt which

presses equally upon the tax-payers of every section of the Commonwealth. ---TWELVE Radical members of Congress from Pennsylvania voted to precent the expulsion of Butler of Tennessee, who was proven to be guilty or elling a cadetship. The names of these moral gentlemen are Cake. Cessna, Coode, Dickey, Kelley, Morrell, Myers Mercur, Negley, Phelps and Townsend. At least one of them voted to keep Butler in, because he feared he migh be turned out. Covode will not regard himself as safe until the "inwestigation"

comes to an end. THE Democrats of Missouri will no minate candidates for State officers to be chosen next November. They think it best for the interests of the State to select the best men who may be nominated by the Conservatives.

Proposed Celebration of the Adoption A Bill to Destroy Republican Government of the Fifteenth Amendment.

The Radicals in Congress know very well that there would be a speedy end to their rule if arbitrary interference with ctions should cease. With the South-Fifteenth Amendment. We copy from ern States all admitted to the Union, and a complete recognition of the right the meeting been given us, we should of each State to manage its domestic fairs once more recognized as the fundamental law of the land, the days of fortunes out of the money which had Radical misrule would be numbered .and done. The resolutions adopted will To bolster up a sinking cause, and to perpetuate their hold upon offices from which they derive immense profits by plundering the people, desperadoes who follow the lead of Ben. Butler are ready o resort to any expedient. Mr. Farnsworth a leading Republican member of Congress, exposed the designs of those who profess to lead his party when, in he debate on the Georgia Bill, he said: There is an easier way of maintaining or ascendency in the nation than by holding elections. That way is by act of Congress. That is the way to do it. The gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Buller) yesterday raised the cry of "murder" in the House. Whenever he wants to pass one of these Reconstruction hills he gots up in the House, and, with flaming nostrils and raised arms, bawls out "murder, murder," and by a hne-and-cry of that sort gots his bill passed. Whenever one of these bills is to be passed, the Washington Chronicle publishes accounts of some great outrage, and immediately the Reconstruction Committee is called together and a bill reported to

immediately the Reconstruction Committee is called together and a bill reported to the House. Editors of the Republican newspapers That Mr. Farnsworth spoke the truth, no one who has watched the current of events can deny. Georgia is still kept out of the Union by such means, and now we see Butler making another and more desperate effort. The Radical carpet-baggers and scallawags, who now misrepresent the people of Tennessee in Congress, know that they will all be overwhelmingly defeated if a free election is held next October. To prevent abstracted from the Sinking Fund. that to carry the election by force and fraud, is the end which Ben. Butler has pared a bill, the design of which is to

condition—to subject it to the arbitrary rule of Congress. To accomplish that design the Constitution of the State will have to be wiped out, and the right of its people to manage their domestic af fairs completely ignored. The pretext for this outrage is of the most flimsy character. A few interest-

Reconstruction Committee, and one column after another of lies is published in such mercenary newspapers as Forney's Chronicle. When the bill comes The State Treasury....Shall There Be a before the House Butler will bawl "murder!" and it will be put upon der! murder!" and it will be put upon Shall we have any reform in the its passage. The best men of Tennessee, management of the Stato Treasury? even the best and most influential Re-That is a question which the people are publicans; such men as Judge Shackelnow putting. They have read the pro- ford, who was appointed to the Supreme ceedings had before the Investigating Bench of the State by Brownlow, have Committee of the Senate, and lame and denounced the infamous scheme which impotent as is the conclusion reached is now on foot, and pronounced the reby that body, the masses seevery clear ports of outrages to be a tissue of lies. They will not be heard. Butler will There is not a taxpayer who is not ready only call convenient witnesses to testify to condemn the outrageous system by before the Reconstruction Committee which the Sinking Fund has been rob- and there is every probability that his bed of a million and a half of dollars, in bill will be reported to the House with

This movement is not of importance public money to banks and private in- involves a principle which affects us of be the Ring could afford to expend large dividuals. To do away with such abuses, sums of money to secure control of it. is the bounden duty of the Legislature, State in the Union. If Butler and his and the people will not be satisfied with- crew of Jacobins can overturn the exthe Inspectors through the Judge, and out substantial and fundamental re- isting government of Tennessee by Con gressional enactment, they can at any in their power to secure the passage of power to do so in one case implies the Senator Wallace's bill. That bill means right to do so in another. It is the last complete reform, and more than enough stride toward a centralized despotism. the Democratic members ready to do of a partizan majority in Congress; induced to vote for Mr. Wallace's bill, of our government; and leaves not a or for any other bill which will prevent | remnant of the beautiful structure reared

Should Butler's bill pass we hope elective; the Keeper to have house rent | true? | We should be sorry to be forced | Governor Senter will decline to permit and boarding for himself and family to believe that there is a single Demo- its execution and boldly defy a usurping free, but to have no interest in the board-erat in the Senate capable of thus hin-Congress. The people must make stand against such aggressions some-We hope Senator Wallace will time, if they would preserve even a to buy all the provisions and other ma- speedily push his bill to a vote, so that semblance of free government, and the terial used in the prison by contract from we may be able to see where Senators cause of Tennessee should at once become the cause of all lovers of constitu-The people of that no one of them can afford to vote Pennsylvania can not stand quietly by ne decided merits. In our judge- for a continuance of the abuses which and permit any other State in the Union ment it would do away with many of the exist in the management of the State to be thus subjected to despotic rule touses which now exist in the manage- Treasury; and we tell them that they without admitting the right of the tycan secure the passage of Senator Wal- rants to treat them in the same way. We The cause of Tennessee is the caus

A New Trouble for the Radicals. The Radicals will be heartily sick of him. In Washington city a bitter feud uine negroes and the half-breeds. A admitted to the public schools on a permet in Mass Convention the other evening, and adopted the following preamble and resolution:

WHEREAS, We believe that to admit hose half and three-quarter blood mula-bes, quadroons and octoroons to the public or white schools, when they are to count provisions made for them in the colo school fund, and exclude a child becaus school fund, and excitute a finite occasion is father or mother happened to be black is, in our opinion, dangerous, and should not be tolerated, for instead of killing off the prejudice that exists on account of color, we are opening up a new and dangerous avenue of distinction; therefore, "Resolved, That the Board of Trustees of Public Schools (Professor Vashon particularly to and they are hereby requested by arly) be, and they are hereby requested by this Board, in behalf of the pure blacks, to

make no distinction on account of 'race or color,' in the admission of children to the schools under their jurisdiction." Vashon is a mulatto, Revels is a mu- ed "to hurl back with contempt the nations under Grant and his cabinet are | Lincoln, to send Prace Commissioners all mulattoes. The mulatto often par- the South;" true it is that when the Union of the higher race, but if left to themgeneration. The mulattoes and blacks have always proven to be as incongruous as oil and water. They never mixed ell in Hayti or San Domingo, and the fiercest contests have been waged between them. The Congoes seem to be waking up to their rights under Radi-They are naturally indignant at the cant about "a man and a brother," which seems only to be recognized a applicable to the black man, when he ceases to be a genuine negro.

upon putting through the San Domingo ob at every hazard adopted a course of action utterly without precedent. He went to the Capitol, and, taking possession of a room, sent for one Radical Senator after another. Among those thus called to an audience with him were Messrs. Anthony, Cameron, Caran, McDonald, Morton, Nye. Pool. Sawyer, Stewart, Trumbull, Wilson. That the San Domingo job is a huge swindle is the opinion of to the matter. When the Senate Comerence would have been resented by the Senate in its better days. It remains to be seen whether he will be allowed to

Grant Lobbying the San Domingo Job.

light. THE Senate Committee on Elections citizen of Mississippi, and therefore, not entitled to a seat in the United States Senate. That is a righteous decision.

The Yeas and Nays. The Robbery of the Sinking Fund.
The Sinking Fund Robbery has been The Sinking Fund Robbery has been perfected. The first-class securities may on the passage of the railroad bill which it held, the price of the long line whereby nine and a half million dollars of public works once belonging to the of first class securities are taken from State, have all been gobbled up by a the Sinking Fund, and second mortgage. few men will manipulate the nine and tuted in their stead: a half million of bonds thus recklessly

been set apart as a sacred fund to be ap plied to the payment of the State debt One of the fundamental conditions upon which the sale of the public works was based, was that the money realize hould be applied to the payment of the existing State debt. No one then dreamed that a future Legislature would have the audacity to take these securi-

dramed that a future Legislature would have the audacity to take these securities out of the Sinking Fund, and to replace them with worthless second mortgage bonds of projected railroads through the barren regions of the State. To have exchanged them for first mortgage bonds of such roads would have been bad enough in all conscience, but to part with them for second mortgages is about equal to giving them as a bonus to the different corporations named in the bill which we publish elsewhere. When the heavy payments provided for fall due, the probabilities are that the corporators will permit the roads to be sold, and the result, in all likelihood, will be that they will not bring more than enough to satisfy the holders of the first mortgages. If they are really valuable, some cunning device will be adopted by which bids shall be kept just low enough to swindle the State out of its dues. We predict that e question was determined in the State out of its dues. We predict that the tax-payers will in the end be cheated out of the nine and a half million dollars which have been so summarily

The haste with which this measur was put through both branches of the in view. For that purpose he has pre- Legislature, convinces us that its advo- ries of the Senate were crowded with cates feared the criticism of the indedestroy the existing government of a state as fully in the Union as Pennsyl-The authors of the swindle knew very vania, and to transmit it to a territorial | well that it would not have borne close scrutiny, and justly apprehended that any considerable discussion would be the death-knell of their well perfected project. The thing was securely set up, out ten days would have been sufficient to knock the props from under it. The country press would have killed it, if the eople had been allowed an opportunity be heard, even if half the city journals had been induced to endorse it.

powerful combination of tapitalis

disposed of, and will make immens

We have seen nothing in the argunents of members of the Legislature, or | tionary trainer, and will be heard from in the columns of such newspapers as as soon as he is pronounced fit for the endorse this measure to justify what duty devolved upon him. has been done. It is, in our opinion, a gigantic swindle upon the taxpayers of the State at large. The pretense that it will open up a section of the State full of mmense resources is nothing more than a specious pretext. There is no justice in thus taking what belongs to the peo- to the people of that State. It is only ple at large and appropriating it for the opposed by a few scallawags, carpet-bagbenefit of a few in one section of the gers and ambitious negroes, under the Commonwealth. If the projected roads lead of the perjured ex-rebel Bullock. are likely to pay, money to build them | That desperate rascal fears the effect of could easily be procured in the ordinary way, and there would be no necessity for emptying the Sinking Fund of the State; if they are of such a character that capitalists would not be willing to buy their bonds, then the State has been vilely swindled by the action of the Legislsture. Let the taxpavers read the bill which we publish elsewhere, and then let them say whether they can

approve what has been done. Finality of the Legal Tender Becision. Not a few Republican newspapers mve openly expressed the desire and the belief that the decision of the Sube reversed within a year. The conviction and desire were based upon the iden that the two new judges States; destroys all the force of State pledged in advance to such a view of the law. The mere expression of such a view is an outrage. A man who would intimate his readiness to be influenced or controlled in a judicial capacity is a veritable scoundrel. The rumor that only three out of five in a court composed of judges concurred in the opinion turns out to be untrue. Mr. J. W. Walon obligations given before them" and

> o remain long the law of the land. The Bingham Amendment. The Bingham amendment to the Georgia Bill was framed to prevent the

consummation of a gross outrage. The bill as originally reported to the House the negro before they get done with extended the term of Bullock as Governor for two years beyond the time for has already sprung up between the gen- which he was elected. In other words it undertook, not to create Bullock a number of mulatto children have been | Provisional Governor, butto declare him to be the Governor of a sovereign State fect equality with the whites, but not a without an election by the people. In single picaninny of genuine Congo de- other words it is precisely the same thing scent has been thus honored. The re- as if Congress should undertake to exsult is a first-class row. The Congos tend the term of Geary two years after his legal lease upon the Governorship of Pennsylvania has expired. The negro Revels has read the speech which Bullock wrote for him to the assembled Senate, and it is said the Radical majority of that body is ready to strike out he Bingham Amendment. When such things can be done with impunity wha farce it is to call this a Republican

> Government. Roderick B. Butler Keeps His Seat.

Radical Congressmen have concluded see, is good enough company for them True it is that he seconded and support ed in the Tennessee Legislature the famous resolution of 1862, which proposatto, the clerks who have obtained sit- proposition [of the usurper, Abraham akes of the superior mental character | men of East Tennessee burned the railroad bridges, he introduced a resolution elves, they become enervated and the to equip a force with blood hounds and families die out in the third or fourth | hunt them down; true it is that certain of these patriotic bridge burners wer caught, imprisoned with Brownlow, and afterwards hung; true it is that he sole his cadetship and pocketed the money -but all these things were deemed inufficient to warrant his expulsion. He hates Andrew Johnson, who risked his serving Jeff Davis to the best of his ability, and swears he used the money he rot for his cadetship to prevent him from being elected U.S. Senator. That vipes out all his crimes, makes him clean in the sight of a Radical Con-General Grant, having set his heart gress-and he retains his seat.

---Work for the Young Men's Christian As

The Philadelphia Press says, quite an excitement was raised in Trenton the other day, by the circulation of a repenter, Chandler, Conklin, Drake, Har- it upon themselves to ferret out any and every thing in the shape of corruption which might exist in the New Jersey Legislature, with the view of exposing and punishing all who might be guilty those who are best informed in regard It seems the report was not well found ed. We would suggest to the Young mittee reported against it Grant ought | Men's Christian Association of this to have acquiesced at once. His inter- State, that they could find plenty o evidences of corruption at Harrisburg and we do not know any work in which they could engage that would be prodictate as he sees fit. He has comprom- ductive of more good than an exposure sed himself seriously by this act, and of all those who are deep in the rascal has put himself in a most unenviable ity which disgraces our State. By all means let a committee of Christian Young Men be sent to Harrisburg to spot the roosters and pinchers. The ex nave decided that General Ames is not posures made by the newspaper press seem to be of no avail. Let the Young Men's Christian Association take the reprobates in hand.

bonds of the projected railroads substi-On the question, shall the bill pass? the yeas and nays were required by Mr. Bilingfelt and Mr. Brooke, and were as follows. viz.

ws, viz: Yeas—Messrs. Allen, Beck, Connell, Yeas—Messrs. Allen, Beck, Connell, Duncan, Findlay, Henszey, Kerr, Linderman; Lowry, M'Intire, Miller, Momma, Nagle, Olmsted, Osterhout, Purman, Randall, Robison, Wallace and Watt—20.

Nays—Messrs. Billingfelt, Brooke, Brodhead, Buckalew, Davis, Graham, Howard, Rutan, Turner, Warfel, White and Stinson, Speaker—12.

So the question was determined in the affirmative.

A Speech Expected from Revels. On Monday a report had gained currency to the effect that Revels was to speak on the Georgia Bill. The gallenegroes. There was the dandified barber, smiling and grimacing beside his safron-colored sweetheart, who was arraved in all the gorgeousness of bright olors and brass jewelry; there was the stalwart porter, and the sooty sweep jammed in until no room was left for the Radical white-trash which eagerly ought admission. To the disappointnent of the motley crowd, the sable orator failed to come to time. He had not been given time enough to learn to ead Bullock's blood and thunder speech properly. He has been put under the nagement of Sumner's private elocu-

Georgia Still "out in the Cold." full vote, the lower House of Congress passed a bill for the admission of Geor gia to the Union, which is acceptable reconstruction, and would fain keep the State under military rule, if he can not succeed in securing the framing of such restrictions as will keep the people in vassalage to himself and a few other unprincipled characters. He has prepared a blood and thunder speech, which is to be delivered by the negro Revels. That Reverend thief is to make a loud owl about the injustice that will be done to the blacks of Georgia if the control of Congress should be withdrawn

with the whole people left free to exercise their rights as citizens under a republican form of government. "I Told You So, Old Woman!" When Revels took his seat in the U that when Lefferson Davis was about to retire, he told the Mississippi Scuator that if he went out his seat would be occupied by a negro; but with the cusmary reticence of the Winnebago

and the State admitted to the Union.

lace, the official reporter of the Supreme Court, corrects the error and shows that five out 76 the eight judges united in the opinion. He further shows that the decision "applies to interest accrued since the passage of the legal tender acts on obligations given before them" and the seat occupied by Revels; and in a letter to the New York Tribune, Grace Greenson obligations given before them" and the ring and been no rebellion, there is no evidence (except the Senator's clairvoyance) that Davis was a copper cent, in 1790. The first silver dollar was made in 1a94, and the first gold eagle in 195.

The Young Men's Chaistian Association of Huntingdon had a supper the vood says that the latter does not occupy of the principle of t the seat from which Jeff. Davis retired. leaves little doubt on unprejudiced minds that the decision—no matter how safe in making his assertion, because the two new judges may feel-is certain | those for whom it was made will require it as an example of "terrible retribu

Application of a Fable. There is a fable in which a mule, (not mulatto, for both words have the same origin,) is represented as bragging of his noble descent from the coursers of Arabia, when his pretensions are

placed upon their proper basis by one

mule that his father was nothing but a poor ass. We were reminded of this fable a few where the speech of a mulatto is quoted approvingly to the effect that the best blood of Virginia flowed in his veins. The mutual status of the four races of this country — European, American, African and Asiatic - will be determined by time and experience, and not by publishing such rubbish.

"The Friends" and Gen. Sheridan.

Quite a large delegation of Friends, who represent societies in several States, who represent societies in several States, have arrived at Washington to remonstrate with the President and General Sherman against General Sheridan being allowed to remain a day longer in command of the Indian country. They complain year carried the first thickers of the the new country, discounts are the first th omplain very earnestly against his conduct in the attack on the Piegans, and have drawn up a plan for the transfer of the Indians to reservations, with the ourpose of ameliorating their condition by the introduction of the proper elenents of civilization. But in their contest against Sheridan they appear to be letermined to accomplish something.

There is no truth in the statement hat the proclamation declaring the thief. Fifteenth Amendment ratified has been signed; a draft merely has been prepared, but it will not be signed nor promulgated till Georgia and Texas are admitted, which will not be for some time This is considerable of a disappointment to the Republicans in Connecticut, where the registration of voters closed on the 12th. The colored voters, howver, have been provisionally registered, and if the proclamation is issued before the first of April, an effort will be made o allow them to vote in that State.

Just the Difference. Roger B. Taney was U. S. Chief Justice for 25 years. He entered upon the port that a committee of the Young died leaving his family of daughters Men's Christian Association had taken literally without a penny. Two of them are clerks, and thus earn a livelihood. Mr. Stanton left a wife and son in full health, a life insurance of \$75,000, to say nothing of \$100,000 raised by private subscription. Radical newspapers, with all their clamor for economy, support a gift of \$6,000 for the Stanton Had it been Taney's poor daughters instead of Stantons well-off family, they would have "died first." and such is the difference between Radi cal preaching and practice.

THE notorious reprobate, Dan. Sickles has been confirmed as Minister to Spain. His appointment and confirmation came too late. He ought to have beer sent out during the reign of the profligate Queen Isabella. disgrace for this country to be represented by such a man at any Court, or in l any capacity.

South Bethlehem has a new paper, the Weekly Progress.

Hair County Tressurer.

A soldier's monument is to be exected on Seminary Hill, Adlegheny City.

A Turner's Society is about being organized in the City of Reading.

A large number of farmers in Schuyl kill County will emigrate to the South next Spring. John Fornance, of Allentown, who went down with the Oneida, was a grad-uate of the Polytechnic College of Phil-adelphia.

Fayette Lodge, No. 239, Knights of Pythias, was instituted at Connelsville, on the 2d inst. The Pennsylvania Agricultural College expended \$36,451.65 last year. Of this sum \$6,223 was for interest on debt. Mr. Wm. E. Dodge, of Tioga county, wns some forty thousand a sest pine lands in the State. A charter for a new Lodge of Mason in Harrisburg, was granted at the recent session of the Grand Lodge.

There are 240 Lodges of the Knights of Pythias, in this State, Philadelphia claiming 86 of the whole number. The amount of butter made in So rset county, last year, says the Demo-rat, will reach 20,000 kegs valued at The Brotherhood of St. Joseph, St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburgh, have Three persons were poisoned in Wil-

liamsburg the other day, by drinking from a bottle in a doctor's office. The bottle contained acoulto instead of brandy. Their lives were saved. Governor Geary recently reappointed Samuel Painter, of West Chester, notary public and afterwards with drew the cor nission from the Recorder's office by A dog belonging to Mrs Poly Burg. in

Lower Windsortownship, York county recently exhibited syptoms of hydro-phobia, and was dispatched before any damage was done by him.

The Lock Haven Dramatic Association has been giving entertainments for the benefit of the poor.

Past Grand Sire Nicholson, lectured to a full bouse at Lock Haven on the lock Haven on the subject of Old Falley. Past Grand Sire Nicholson, lectured of a full house at Lock Haven on the hinst., on the subject of Odd Fellow-

every fifty-two. A movement is on foot to build a rail-oad between Meadville and Titusville, by the way of Mill Run, Gay's Mills, fownville and Tyronville. The Allegheny Valley Railroad Com-pany are now running Silver Palace deeping cars on their express trains be-ween Pittsburgh and Corry. Hollidaysburg is to have John B. Gough on the 29th instant. Bellefonte

indulges itself with Anna Dickinson on A thumb was found in a steel trap in a hen's roost, on the premises of a citizen of Pottsville. The query is, who lost a black thumb? Philadelphia recently turned out three hundred and thirty-seven doctors of medicine from her four colleges, includ-

ing fourteen women. twp., Crawford county, have organized a company for the purpose of starting a When Revels took his seat in the U. Senate, Simon Cameron remarked the hero of which will be Victor Hugo. The Sheriff of Redford county treats editors and lawyers to a good dinner

There is not much doubt of Shippens-

In the Pittsburgh police court a female as accused by a male with threatening

out, and burn his house down."

Thousands of robins visited Greens burg, Westmoreland county, recently while the ground was covered with snow. It is supposed many, of them must have perished. The track of the Reading and Wilmington Railroad, is laid from Coates-ville to the Beaver Dam, above Mackelduff's in Honeybrook township, Ches-

ter county.

The Quarterly Convention of the Order of his audience, who informs the proud Col. H. R. Hawman, of Reading, has days ago in reading Forney's Press, contracted to grade about 25 miles of the where the speech of a mulatto is quoted New Jersey Great Western Railroad, which is to run from Allentown to New York. The distance between the above points will be shortened about 15 miles, by the route laid out from this road.

The coal tonnage of the Lehigh Valey Railroad for the week ending on the 2th inst. was 41.072 tons, against 48,-370 tons in the corresponding week last year, and for the year 718,606 tons, against 543,479 tons to the same time in 1869—showing an increase of 187,911 The proposition of Peter Herdie to

The friends of the new county in ask that the opposite policy may be pursued against the Indian tribes. They have drawn up a plan for the transfer will actually a start of the will entail upon the tax payers in erecting county buildings. It is conced-ed that Bethlehem is the proper place for the county-seat. A brown mare wasstolen from the stable

of John Henne, 2 miles South of Straustown, in Berks county, on the night of the 13th inst. The thief also took a Spanish saddle with wooden stirrups. A reward of \$30 is offered for the recovery of the animal, and a large reward will be given for the conviction of the liana county, was recently seriously in-ured by the rebound of a falling tree,

while engaged in felling timber A few nights ago a child or George F. Stein, of Oliver township, Mifflin coun-ty, was put to bed apparently in good health, and next morning was found dead. The bodies of Bohner and Bodenbert were buried in a field outside the Hunt-ingdon borough limits—the authorities refusing them interment within the orporate boundaries.

The Montgomery county poor house is so full of paupers that the steward has no more room to stow away the poor, sick and decrepit that are daily seeking accommodations there. The construction of the Pittsburg and connellsville Railroad is raising the orice of lands along the route wonder ully. Coal lands in the "Yough Region" are bringing from \$300 to \$600 A Mr. Siffny, of Blairsville, Indiana A MIT. SHITPY, OF BIRITSVILLE, Indiana county, recently went up to the roof of a house to repair a chimney. He remarked to the bystanders that he should probably fall and break his neck. And le did.

There is a company being organized to bore for oil on the farm of Wm. Mc-Cool, on the Little Scrubgrass creek, in Scrubgrass township, Venango county, just over the Butler county line, and the supposition is that oil will be obtained in paying quantities. Of the 187 students in Lafayette Col-

lege, 95 are church members and 38 are preparing for the ministry. The Brain-erd Missionary Society, composed of tudents, has been in existence thirty ears. Thirteen of its members have become missionaries. About fifty of the students are engaged in Sunday School work. Recitations on Biblical subjects occur weekly in all the classes.

A. T. Stewart paid the police \$2,70 ast year to watch his derks.

Mr. Beether charged \$400 for a recent actine in Roston The New York Sun calls the President "Utter Silence Grant." Alexander H. Stephens continues t

mprove in health. Victor Hugo pays taxes on \$37,500 worth of property at Guernsey. The next Republican platform should commence thus: Article 1, No presents. One of the New Orleans street railways pays out silver in change.
The King of Bavaria is now
by his friends as "Crazy Louis." "Shoo Fly" is extending to Germany ere a Teutonic version is said to be were a Teuto very popular. Mr. Seward looks ten years younger after his Alaska, Mexican and West

Paxon, is cruising about in Egypt and the Nile At Plymoth, Pa., on Friday evening, Everett Vanlook was shot dead by Jos. Gallagher, in a drunken quarrel. A Cincinnati Judge has decided that blow from a husband inflicted upon a wife is sufficient ground for a divorce. The Vienna Academy of Political and Social Science has offered a prize of 2,000 florins for the best work on American finances. G. F. T. recorded himself at a Troy hotel, taking up three lines of the regis-ter, thus: "George Francis Train,

Ex-Assistant Secretary of the Navy

ter, thus: "George Francis Train, America: 351st successive lecture in a ourse of 1,000.' While pork, whiskey and butter cost more to-day than in August, 1862, beef and bread are at about the same figure, and coffee is very much lower. The Senate of Massachusetts, by a vote of 19 to 10, has refused to pass to a third reading a bill opening the public libraies on Sunday. ries on Sunday.

Commissioner Delano decides that farmers are required to make a return of the produce sold within the year, but not of the produce raised, until the same

to a full nouse at Lock Player on the thin to Milwaukee.

A man, while fishing on Indian Head ship.

The statistics of mortality for the City of Philadelphia show that the average of deaths last year was about one in the could draw in his line, the hook, bait, when the could draw in his line, the hook, bait, when the could draw in his line, the hook, bait, when the could draw in his line, the hook, bait, when the could draw in his line, the hook, bait, when the could draw in his line, the hook, bait, when the could draw in his line, the hook, bait, when the could draw in his line, the hook, bait, when the could draw in his line, the hook, bait, when the could draw in his line, the hook, bait, when the could draw in his line, the hook, bait, when the could draw in his line, the hook, bait, when the could draw in his line, the hook, bait, when the could draw in his line, the hook hait, when the could draw in his line, the hook hait, when the could draw in his line, the hook hait, when the could draw in his line, the hook hait, when the could draw in his line, the hook hait, when the could draw in his line, the hook hait, when the could draw in his line, the hook hait had been the could draw in his line, the hook hait had been the could draw in his line, the hook hait had been the could draw in his line, the hook had been the could draw in his line, the hook had been the could draw in his line, the hook had been the could draw in his line, the hook had been the could draw in his line, the hook had been the could draw in his line, the hook had been the could draw in his line, the hook had been the could draw in his line, the hook had been the could draw in his line, the hook had been the could draw in his line, the hook had been the could draw in his line, the hook had been the could draw in his line. pickerel and all were swallowed by an-other big fellow weighing four pounds, and the whole safely landed. This is not a fish story.

It is stated that the Naval Committee

of the House of Representatives has agreed to report a bill giving \$100,000 as rize money to the captain and crew of the Wyoming, who were engaged against the pirates infesting the Chinese seas, and who broke up their organization and put an end to their depredations. At St. John, New Brunswick, on Friday morning, a portion of the bot-tom of the harbor sunk with a rumbtom of the haroor sunk with a fumb-ling noise, and where there was a beach at low tide, is now a depth of twenty feet of water. The phenomenon occur-red at the commencement of the storm. Several wharves were destroyed.

The funeral of Captain Williams of The funeral of Captain Wilmans of the Oneida took place at Yokohama, on Feb. 8th. It was attended by a large crowd, including our Minister, the French, English, Prussian, Ministers, the admiral of the English, Navy, and various military, naval and consular

burg mising enough of money to secure of 360 feet, without the counter-balanc-like manner of the the location of a State Normal School ing weight, and almost reached the bot-Shore, Pine Creek Chief, he did not announce his prophecy until after the event! This, however, may be customary among the Indians of invented a life preserver.

Ridgway has an inventor in the person of Dr. Henry Krumme, who has invented a life preserver.

He procured his gun, thinking he would try the effect of cold lead on the apparation of the person of Dr. Henry Krumme, who has invented a life preserver. poor old white horse

Pasha has recently been received in New York by way of the Suez Canal, and by the North German steamer Silesia. This consignment was the first ship ment of coffee through the Suez Cana A nice little game has been stopped at the New York Custom House. Some of the men have been accustomed to wear 'stomach canteens" fitting about the body under the coat, into which they would syphon out liquor from casks ur loading, carry it away, empty it safely and return.

with his second wife, in Woodsboro district, Frederick county, Md., is 94 years old; is the father of 21 children, 117 grandchildren, 104 are living and 13 dead: 128 grant months are living and 13 9 of whom are living and 2 dead; has of Good Templars of Montgomery county will be held in Pottstown on the 5th and 6th of May next. S. B. Chase, Grand Worthy Chief Templar of the State is to be present. At the Ben Franklin Colliery, near, Shamokin, a few days ago, as Jerry Bloom was going to the stable for the purpose of feeding his horses, he was fired upon by some unknown person in ambush, the ball taking effect in his side. The injury, however, is not very serious. Mr. Bloom thinks he knows the would-be-assassin. The Court at Leon, France, delivered The Court at Leon, France, delivered Duchemin, the father, to the scaffold, his daughter to twelve years imprisonment, and his two sons to transportation. The father had four children by the daughter in question, whom he himself districts in the scarce of the farnity

> State Items. Ward , Allentown, cost \$169,000. The Normal School building, about to

its location there—having already raised by subscription \$3,000 to the fund for The Pottsville Standard says tha hat there are still no tidings of Mrs. Whalen, the old lady who has been ssing since the 24th of February, almissing since the 24th of February, in-though every effort has been made to find her. Her aged husband died on the 15th inst. He was sick at the time of her disappearance, and was kept in ig-norance of her fate. Most likely she pre-

which a seventy-barrel oil struck the other week. The Danville Intelligencer reports that

is a genuine Cotswold, imported from ngland, and owned by Mr. A. L. icks. It weighs 375 pounds. The Dicks. It weighs 375 pounds. The same paper also boasts of two steers owned by Mr. Jacob Snyder, of Liberty township, Mercer county, six years old,

desirable objects may be accomplished by the provisions of the annoxed bill, and in order to grant sufficient authority for ef-fective aid as aforesaid to secure the same.

per centum bonds that is contracted to be paid by the Pennsylvania railroad company and all liens and claims arising in connections.

rition, fired, and brought down his own

Arabian coffee from the estates of Ali

An old veteran, Peter Eyler, living

ment, and his two sons to transportation. The father had four children by the daughter in question, whom he himself delivered in presence of the family. He killed each infant when born. On one occasion, the mother asserted she heard the skull of her child "crack take like a nut." Her mother assisted at this crime, and at the burial of the bodies. But a short time ago, the father and son murdered the old woman also. Eight groups of spots have become visible upon the face of the sun, Eruptive diseases have been uncommonly the proceeding the construction and equipment of their roads, all of which bonds and mortgages they are heroby fully authorized and emperated to perfect the usual form. Upon the diseases have been uncommonly the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the process of the construction and equipment of their roads, all of which bonds and mortgages they are heroby fully authorized and emperated the proceeding the process of the construction and equipment of their roads, all of which bonds and mortgages they are heroby fully authorized and emperated to perfect the usual form. Upon the face of the United States of the companies delivered to them, Fight groups of spots have become visible upon the face of the sun. Fruptive diseases have been uncommonly prevalent in all parts of the United States latterly—in some of the Western States are now doing much mischief. The sun, perhaps, feels for the beings when it visites and have bonds of said companies delivered to the the said commissioners of the sinking fu whom it warms and vivifies, and has broken out in a rash from very sympa-thy. It has become spotted in genuine earnest, its smallest spot being 1,458,000 000 square miles in extent.

by 300 feet in size.

There is probability of the State Fair being held at Scranton, the next two years. That town is working hard for

ceded him to the land of spirits. The Forest Republican states that Mr. E. E. Chapp, of President, has been offered \$200,000 for two hundred acres of land in the vicinity of Triumph, upon

a lage number of the citizens of that place and neighborhood have determin-ed to remove to the West, in the hopes of bettering themselves. Some half dozen, it says, left for Cheyenne, Cali-fornia, last week. The largest four-legged sheep in the country is claimed by the New Castle Gazette and Democrat to be in Washington township, Lawrence county.

The annual meeting of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Pennsylvania will be held at Williams-The committee port, on June 14th. The condition that city has already arranged for several hundred tents belonging to the city has a to be pitched in the

The Robbery of the Sinking Fund. an Act to facilitate and secure the construc-tion of an additional rallway connection between the waters of the Susquehanna and the great lakes of Canada and the north-western States, by expanding the aid and credit of certain corporations to the Jersey Shore, Pine Creek and Buffalo rallway company. ailway company. WHEREAS, It is a matter of much public

The antifractic and bitumous coal neiths of Pennsylvania and the great chain of lakes and States west, and thereby develop a valuable portion of the Commonwealth now without such a highway, and add greatly to the taxable values for State and all other purposes;

AND WHEREAS, It is believed that these

SECTION I. Be the enacted by the Schute and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the Jersey Shore, Pine Creek and Buffalo railway company be and they are hereby, authorized to execute a first mortgage to the amount of six millions of dollars in lieu and substitution of the learn wide company how heretofore of the loan said company have herotofore been authorized to make, which shall cover all their line of railway to be constructed

of the produce sold within the year, but not of the produce raised, until the same ty, was stricken down with apoplexy while standing at the grave of he standing at the grave of her standing the grave of her standing at the grave of the standing at and ninety-four,
Upon the delivery of the bonds and

claim a redu railway with responsible parties, duly exe-cuted, shall be delivered to said commis-sioners, and an absolute guarantee for the fulfillment thereof, within the time and conditions of this act, by the Catawissa and Philadelphia and Reading railroad compa-nies, or the Catawissa and Lehigh Valley railroad companies, or the Catawissa and

road companies, and like manner, of the payment by sa this act.

And said companies, or such of them a And said companies, or such of them as may join in said guarantee, for the purpose of providing additional security to the State as aforesaid, are hereby fully authorized and empowered to execute such agreements and obligations under their corporate seals, as may be needful to perfect their said guaruntee as required by this act, and as further security to the Commonwealth; for the execution of guarantees, as hereinperfore provided: the same shall be deemed

before provided; the same shall executed and taken to be a lien upon the railways, their property and franchises that may enter into the same, and so continue until the conditions thereof are fully complied with.

SECT. 2. That the three and a half milions of five per centum bonds now in the sinking funds, given by the Allegheny Valley railroad company to the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, together with all the guarantees connected therewith, be and they are hereby appropriated for adding in the development of certain districts of this Commonwealth as hereinafter provided First. To the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston railway company one million six hundred thousand dollars.

Second. To the Clearfield and Buffalo railway company one million four hundred thousand dollars.

Third. To the Eric and Allegheny railway company five hundred thousand dollars. lars.

For which the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania shall receive their bonds, respectively, bearing the same interest and maturing at the same time as the bonds the Commonwealth now holds, in prorata proportion from each company; all of which shall be secured by a second morter of the properties of the second morter and properties their second morters are the second more three lines represented their

the said commissioners of the sinking fund are hereby authorized, empowered and directed to deliver to the companies named, in this section of this act, their respective portions of the bonds of the Allegheny Valley railroad company now in the sinking fund, or in any way belonging to the Commonwealth, to the amount of three million live hundred thousand dollars of five per centur heady, and to cancel and fully satisfy hundred thousand dollars of five per centum bonds, and to cancel and fully satisfy all nortragues and claims of every nature and kind whatsoever existing therefor, in favor of the Commonwealth against said Allegheny Valley railroad company and the guarantors to said transfer first being filed with the commissioners of the sinking fund, and to reiniquish and transfer all against the Allegheny Valley railroad company and the guarantors thereof to the parties receiving the bonds aforesaid. And the said lines of railway shall be constructed and open for public use within three years from the passage of this act, as follows: ows: The Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston

The Clearfield and Buffalo railway, between such point on the line of the Allegheny Valley railroad extension in Clearfield county, or other point in said county, and a point of connection with the Buffalo and Washington railway in the county of M'Kean, by such route as may after cureful survey be finally adopted by the Clearfield and Buffalo railway company. in survey be finally adopted by the Clearided and Buffalo railway company.

The Eric and Alleghony railway, between such point on the Atlantic and Great
In Western railway in the counties of Eric or
Crawford, and the city of Eric by such
iff route as the Eric and Allegheny railway
I company may finally adopt: Provided,
however, That no delivery or exchange of
bonds shall be made under the provisions
or authority of this section of this act
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railway, respectively, with responsible
parties, duly executed, shall be delivered
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open for traffic as required by this act. And said company, or companies, as may Join in said guarantee, for the purpose of providing security for the said lines, are hereby fully authorized and empowered to execute such agreements and obligations

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Increase of the Public Dobt.

A few days since we demonstrated the fact that the public debt, instead of having been diminished, as claimed by Secretary the first of March, 1869. We she the Pacific Railroad bonds, alway ted as a portion of the debt by Ex-Buffalo and Washington railway, as set of orth in their charter with its extensions, rights of way, equipment, engine houses, machine shops, tools and property of every kind whatsoever appurtenant toand requisite for the maintenance, management and operation of said road, together with the corporate rights and framehises acquired, and to be acquired, to secure the payment of bonds as hereinafter provided; each bond bearing interest at five per centum per annun, payable semi-annually rounding interest at five per centum per annun, payable semi-annually rounding interest the rist day of April, Anno Domini, que thousand eight hundred and severe ty; which bonds afault be payable to the posited in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to be deposited in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be deposited in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be deposited in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be deposited in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be deposited in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be deposited in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be deposited in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be deposited in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be deposited in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be deposited in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be deposited in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be deposited in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be deposited in the sinking deposited to be deposited in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be deposited in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be deposited in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be deposited in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be deposited in the sinking fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be deposited in the si Mr. Boutwell's statement, (as the Lanca Mr. Boutwell's statement, (as the Laneas-ter Express assures us that Mr. M'Cul-lough did the same in his statements) and have dealtonly with the principal of the dielt in all cases. The payment 2d the interest cannot diminish the principal, and there-fore such payments are not to be taken into consideration in this connection. Now, let us compare some of the items in Secretary Boutwell's last two monthly statements. First we find that the assets in the Treasury on the first of March, 1870 1, 1870, to the amount of \$5,966,395 Upon the delivery of the bonds and mortgages, as hereinbefore provided, the commissioners of the sinking fund of this Commonwealth are hereby authorized, empowered and directed to deliver to the Jersey Shore, Pine Creek and Buttalo railway company, the obligations of the Pennsylvania railroad company now in the sinking fund, or in any way belonging to the Commonwealth, to the amount of six millions of dellars of five per centum bonds, and to cancel and fully satisfy all mortgages or claims of every nature and kind whatsoever, existing therefor by legislative enactment, contract, or otherwise, in favor of the Commonwealth against said Pennsylvania railroad company; and thereupon theentire proceeds that maybe realized from the said bonds and claims against the Pennsylvania railroad company; shall alized from the said bonds and claims against the Pennsylvania railroad company, shall be applied from time to time by the Jersey Shore Pine Creek and Buffalo railway company, only to the immediate construction and equipment of the said line of railway between the points specified in the actineorporating the said company, and the said main line of railway shall be constructed and opened for public use within tree years from the pussage of this act: Provided, however, that no delivery or exchange of bonds shall be made under the provisions or authority of this act bythe commissioners of the sinking fund, until a contract for the construction and equipment of the Jersey Shore, Pine Creek and Buffalo railway with responsible parties, duly executed, shall be delivered to said commissioners and an absolute guarantee for the sets down in his statements;

> ness and truth that his statements will us longer be taken as reliable exhibits of the condition of the Treasury or of the rea amount and character of the public debt. Harrishurg Patriot. THE NITRO-GLYCERINE EXPLOSION Further Particulars of the Catastro-phe-No Piece of a Man Weighing More than Ten Pounds Found. Justice Miller, of Englewood, yesterday afternoon commenced his inquest over the remains of the men who were killed in the nitro-glycerine explosion at Tall. P. Shat-ner's factory, near Ridgefield, on Thursday last.

ast. The factory stood a little distance back Inst.

The factory stood a little distance back from the river. A road ran by its side to a temporary wharf creeted a few yards be low, where lay a vessel, which was to carry the shipment away. The glycerine to be shipped was carried first by the men to a wagon, in which it was transported to the vessel. Five hands were at the time of the occurrence at work in the factory, Sebastian Bourmon and his son Leonard, Richard Hontz, Henry Richter, and Herman Myer, and a son of Hentz, who bore the same christian name with his father, was there for the purpose of collecting money due him by the proprietor of the establishment. According to the testimony of Leonard, it seems that his father, Sebastian, was gon, when he let it fall, and the explosion followed. Sebastian Rourman, Henry Richter, Herman Myers, the foreinan of the men, and young Richard Hentz were killed outright, and Richard's father was killed outright, and Richard's father was seriously injured. The romains of the men were scattered in every direction, and they were so multined that no piece of them weighing over ten pounds was found. They were gathered into baskets, and note in the factory awaiting burial. The only man who escaped unharmed was Leonard Kourmon. He lay in the wagon, he testified, and as if by a miracle he except unharmed. The testifient of this caped unharmed. The testimo witness had not been concluded, witness had not been concluded, when the inquest was adjourned until Tuesday morning next, at 10 o'clock.

Crowds of spectators from all the neighboring country gathered at the fatal spot yesterday to view the ruins. The debris had not yet been cleared away, and it is not known whether any of the glycerine yet remains in tact buried under it.

The fotors originally occupied by the remains in tact buried under it.

The factory, originally occupied by the New York Beet Sugar Company, was the property of William Lawton. At the time of the accident there were stored in it 7,000 pounds of nitro-glycerine, with materia

The value of property destroyed The value of property destroyed exceeds 875,000.

The occupation of the place by Tall. P. Shaffner, was not agreeable to the residents in the neighborhood, and they appealed to the Legislature some time ago to pass an act prohibiting the proprietor from conducting this business. The Legislature complied, and an act was passed a few days ago, ordering the removal of the manufactory.

Whittemore and his Constituency. was not at all sparing of the feelings of the first families of South Carolina. He lectured their negroes whenever and almost in every place where he could advantageously do so. There is no doubt of the fact that he was, and is, a most unscrupatious man. He told the negroes that they must all be married under God's law. Negroes who heard this, and who had lived together as man and whie for many years, came from all parts of Florence to be married by Whittemore, who charged them \$2\$ a couple for performing the marriage cermony, and thereby he amassed a considerable amount of money. Old negro men and women who could hardly walk came to Florence in all kinds of improvised and dilapidated vehicles in order to be married by Whittemore, whom they regarded as deaf friend of theirs. So affectured their negroes whenever and almost in every place where he could advan-tageously do so. There is no doubt of the fact that he was, and is, a most unscrupu-lous man. He told the negroes that they him under their auspices; and it is said by negroes carried their enthusiasm so far to get up a grand entertainment for Whitteget up a grand entertainment for Whitte-more that they did not hesitate to steal-al the chickens, hogs, and other fixings which they provided.
Whittennore is making speeches. He is telling the negroes that he worked very hard for their interests while he was in Congress; that indeed he carried his enthusiasms for their interests so far that he made many enomies even among the Republicans; and that therefore a charge was successfully trumped up against him to get him out of Congress. The negroes don't know anything about the true facts of the cadotahip pedding case, and consequently the most of them still trust Whittennore at a great and good man, and as their friend. It is for this reason that it seems clear at the present time that Whittennore will be

The Pinegrove and Lebanon Railroad s already doing a good business—the rip.
A barn belonging to Philip Maus, ear Mansdale, Montour county, took fire ecently from the sparks emitted from a