VOLUME 71

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1870.

Veto Menyago

NUMBER 16.

The Great Railroad Bill.

OFFICE-SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTRE Poetry. SPRING'S FIRST GIFT. BY MARGABET E. SANGSTER.

On! Spring, if thou hadst nothing brought
save thy sweet self to win us,
if only thy fair hand had wrought
A spell of beauty in us,
Neet were that we should sing thy praise,
Who theill to thy caresses,
And feel the gladness of thy days
That all our being blesses! For we had thought thy coming slow And had no heart to wait thee! And had no neart to witt thee; Forgive us, love, since long ago. We all went out to meet thee, We went by each untrodden way, We sought in silent places, For well we knew our patient faith Should find thy flower traces! And, hidden half by sere dead leaves, We saw a vine-life growing; Sure never fallest Autumn sheaves Awakened joy so glowing. Ioreafter Summer's roses may In red or white salute us, for this is memory's crowning ut this is memory's crown The day we found arbutus!

So shy and sweet beneath our feet, Green leaves and waxen flowers. The snow-white, blushing pluk to mee Such looks of love as ours! And Spring no more may hike away, Nor shun our smilling laces, Since, linger wheresoe'er she may, We know her trysting places. THE APRIL BAIN.

The April rain—the April rain— I hear the pleasant sound; Now soft and still, like the little dew, Now dremening all the ground, Pray tell me why an April shower Is pleasanter to see I wonder if 'the really so-Or only hope the while, That tells of swelling bads and if And Summer's coming smile, Whate'er it is, the April shower Makes me a child ngain; I feel a rush of youthful blood Come with the April rain, And sure were I a little bulb Within the darksome ground I should love to hear the April rain 80 gently falling round; Or any thny flowers were I, By Nature swaddled up, How pleasantly the April shower Would bathe my hidden cup.

The small brown seed that rat On the cold Autumnal earth On the cold Autummal earth, is bursting from its cerements forth, Rejoleing in its birth. The stender spears of pale green grass Are smilling in the light, The clover opes its folded leaves, As if it felt delight. The robin sings on the lonfless tree,
And upward turns his eye,
And loving much to see the drops
Come filtering from the sky—
No doubt he longs the bright green leaves
About his home to see,
And feels the swaying summer winds
Play in the full-robed tree. The cottage door is open wide, And cheerful sounds are heard; The young girl sings at the merry wheel A song like the wilding bird; The creeping child by the old worn sill Peers out with whiking eye, And his ringlets rub with chubby hand, As the drops come pattering by. With bounding hourt beneath the sky truant boy is out, noop and ball are darting by

> Miscellancous. The San Francisco Locksmith.

I am a locksmith by trade. My calling is a strange one, and possesses a certain fascination, rendering it one of the most agreeable of pursuits. Many who follow it see nothing in it but labor—thick of orthing that the strange in each think of nothing but its returns in gold and silver. To me it has other charms than the money it produces; consisting of occasional calls to open doors and

from his forehead and looked me curiously in the face. I did not drop the candie, but I acknowledge to a little nervousness as I hurriedly placed the light upon the table, and silently proceeded to invest myself with two or three yery necessary articles of clothing. As the Lord liveth, my visitor was lady, and the same one for whom I had opened the little box about a month betweet Haring completed my basty toilet. opened the little nox about a month of fore! Having completed my hasty toilet I attempted to stammer an apology for my rudeness, but utterly failed. The

Smiling at my discomfiture, she said,—
"Disguise is useless; I presume you "I believe I told you, manam, man a should not soon forget your face. In what way can I serve you?"

"By doing half an hour's work before daylight, and receiving five hundred dollars for the labor," was the response.
"It is not ordinary work?" said "It is not ordinary work?" said I, inquiringly, "that commands so lib eral a compensation."
"It is a labor common to your call"or" returned the lady. "The price is ing," returned the lady. "The price is not so much for the labor, as the condi-

of the character of the employment, as well as the conditions, to accept your offer."
"Will not five hundred dollars answer In lieu of an explanation?" she asked.
"No, nor five thousand!"
She patted her foot nervously on the floor. I could see she had placed entirely too low an estimate on my honesty, and I felt some gratification in being able to convince her of the fact.

It was in the early days of Nevada Territory. The mountains are very high, and steep about Carson, Eagle and Wa-shoe valleys—very high and very steep, and so when the snow gets to melting off fast in the Spring and the warm surface-earth begins to moisten and sof-ten, the disastrous landslides commence. You do not know what a landslide is unless you have lived in that country and seen the whole side of a mountain taken off some fine morning and depos-ited down in the valley, leaving a vast, have lived in that country treeless, unsightly scar upon the mountain's front to keep the circumstance tain's front to keep the circumstance fresh in your memory all the years that you may go on living within seventy miles of that place.

General Buncombe was shipped out to Nevada in the invoice of Territorial officers, to be United States Attorney. He considered himself a lawyer of parts, and he very much wanted an opportunity to manifest it—partly for the pure gratification of it and partly because his salery was Territorially meaner to

gratification of it and partly because, his salary was Territorially meagre (which is a strong expression.) Now the older citizens of a new territory look upon the rest of the world with a calm, unmalignant contempt as long as it keeps out of the way—when it gets in the way they snub it. Sometimes this latter takes the shape of a practical looke.

latter takes the shape of a practical joke.
One morning Dick Sides rode furlously up to General Bancombe's door, in Carson City, and rushed into his presence without stopping to the his horse. He seemed much excited. He told the General that he wanted him to defend a suit for him and would pay him five hundred dollars if he achieved a victory. And then, with violent gestures and a word of profanity, he poured out his griefs. He said it was pretty well known that for some years he had been farming (or ranching as the more custo-

from his forehead and looked me curiously in the face. I did not drop the
candle, but I acknowledge to a little
nervousness as I hurriedly placed the
light prom the faller and slightly propose.

BY MARK TWAIN.

BY MARK T endant Morgan in this marked and twenty.

wonderful manner; and if Heaven, unsatisfied with the position of the Morgan ranch upon the mountain side, has chosen to remove it to a position more eligible and more advantageous for its owner, it ill becomes us, insects as we are, to question the legality of the average, to question the legality of the average them, to experiment with them, to shift them around at its pleasure. It is for us to submit, without repining. I warn you that this thing which has happened is a thing with which the sacrilegious hands and brains and tongues of men must not meddle. Gentlemen, it is the verdict of this court that the plaintiff, Richard Sides, has been deprived of his ranch by the visitation of God! And from this decision there is no appeal."

Buncombe seized his earge of law books and plunged out of the court room to review manner and tonger madman almost. He proremain Morgan in the limit and the wonderful manuer; and if Heaven, unsatisfied with the position of the Morgan ranch upon the mountain side, has chosen to remove it to a position more Buncombe seized his earge of law books and plunged out of the court room a raving madman, almost. He pronounced Roop to be a miraculous ass, a fool, an inspired idiot. In all good faith he returned at night and remonstrated with Roop upon his extravagant decision, and implored him to walk the floor and think for an hour, and see if he could not figure out some sort of modification of the verdict. Roop yielded at last and got up to with the walked two hours and a half, and at last his face lit up happily and he told Roucombe it and the scarcely matured fruits is eve

alst and got up to warks the walked two hours and a half, and at last his decided two hours and a half, and at last his face hit up happily and he told Boucombe it had occurred to him that the ranch underneath the new Morgan ranch still belonged to Sides, that his title to the ground itself was just as good as it had ever been, and therefore he was of the opinion that Sides had a right to dig it out from under there and—

The General never waited to hear the end of it. He was always an impatient it and itself beam, that way. At the and of two weeks he got it through his understanding that he had been played upon with a joke.

MARK TWAIN.

On the Becay of Girls.

It is becoming a serious question, the way of mark it possible to measure a portion of time so much less in quantity? Almost every boy has whirled a fiery to the total of the mark of them in their minds. How, then, was it possible to measure a portion of time so much less in quantity? Almost every boy has whirled a fiery to the contact of the mark of the millionth part of a second. How it is millionth part of a second. Ho

| MARK TWAIN | MAR

usually considered imminent and liable to occur at any moment, and on the slightest eligible provocation; but our remarks are directed especially and entirely to the short dress brigade. Alast that our civilization has touched such point that girls, the dear, thoughtful little girls, can be described only by their clothes!

We were taught that when a child of the female persuasion attains the age of six or thereabouts, she then entered upon the marie domain of girlhood, and brutal husband, unless immediately rescued. For three days my husband has not left the house. I drugged him less than an hour ago, and he is now so completely superfied that the lock may be picked without his interference. I have searched his pockets, but cannot find the key. You must rescue him. Now that you know all, will you accompany mon such an errand."

"To the end of the world, madam, on such an errand."

"To the end of the world, madam, on such an errand."

"Then prepare yourself, quick!—there is a cab at the door."

I was a little surprised, for I had not heard the sound of wheels. Hastily drawing on a coat, and providing myself with the necessary implements, I was soon at the door. There, sure condity, was shoon at the door. There, sure condity, was the cab with the driver in little surprised, for I had not heard the sound of wheels. Hastily drawing on a coat, and providing myself with the necessary implements, I was soon at the door. There, sure condity, was the cab with the driver in little out'n the country in three jumps of that specticle, General, and I lit out'n the country in three jumps of the series of an out. There, sure country in three jumps of the series of an outer at the very least, and should treat herself and be treated by griving the wheel a little faster, and if the different country in three jumps of the series of an outer the noble army of husband-hunters, and it is the country in three jumps of the series of an outer and education to enter the noble army of husband-hunters, and it is the series of an outer a day of the series of an outer and inverse described only by that when a child on the white ground rich edwhich was painter a number of red rays.—When whired a time tends to the fermion that when a child on the that when a child on the few their clothes!

We were taught that when a child of the female presumant the age of six or thereabouts, she t

wenther tells or no mental and physical weariness. The cup of life to them ought to be comparatively untasted, but they have already half drained it. The charm, the novelty, the bloom upon the peach has been rudely brushed away, and the accreate materials for the law.

now touched by the finger of decay.
Shall we ever, ever have any girls any
more? or must we remember them only
as beautiful phantoms of a vanished Timing a Flash of Lightning.
Scientific men assert that a flash of lightning does not endure far more than the millionth part of a second. How did they find this out? Obviously, not by any ordinary means, for such small portions of time are utterly beyond the cognizance of our senses, and even of

Lecture by Professor Appel, Deliver-ed before the Senior Class of Franklin and Marshall College. and Marshall Collège.

If the plainets were formed and received the different/motions in the way described, it follows necessarily, that the Sun derives its physical constitution as well as its power to send out light and heat, from the same process: So far as the follows have the solar system is concerned, it was the hast, but by far the grandest of the last, but by far the grandest of the last, and the same as that through which the month is now nothing more than an extinct volcano, without any atmosphere.

The supposition that the Sun is surrounded by an immense atmosphere of rounded by an immense atmosphere of the control of the same as that through which the base has a start through which the best he same as that through whe he most head of the same as the through which the best he same as that through which the best he same as that through which the best he same as that through whe he most head the same as that through which the same as that through whe he most head the same as that through which the best head the same as that through which the best head the same as that through which the best head the same as that through the s

contracted into the blazing orb of the Sun? So far as the formation of the

Sun? So far as the formation of the planets was concerned, our course was throughout one of plain sailing, and the ingenuous reader must have been struck with the numerous coincidence of facts with the deductions of theory; but when we come to consider the formation of the Sun, the difficulties in our way sensibly increase. This, however, results not somuch, we think from any defect in the theory proposed, as from the deficiency of our knowledge in regard to the Sun itself. Facts are annually accumulating of our hands and we have the sun of planets are supposed. gard to the Sun itself. Facts are annually accumulating on our hands, and we are now in a better position to show their connection with theory than could have been done a century ago. The spectroscope may still farther increase our knowledge, and then we may gain a better insight into solar phenomena than we now can possess. We shall anythey our theory and see how for it

lower envelopes, which represent to us the apparent diameter of the Sun, is considerable. Some have thought that

they increase its diameter at least one-third, if not fully a reason to the control of the contr on such an errand."

on such an errand."

on such an errand."

on such an errand."

"Then prepare yourself, there is a cab at the door."

I was a little surprised, for I hastling the sound of dust—and in the mids dorgan on his gate-post. Hastling the sound on wheels. Hastling the sound on wheels. Hastling the sound on wheels and the whole are enough, was the cabor. There, sare enough, was the cabor at the door. There, sare enough, was the cabor at the door. There, sare enough, was the cabor at the door. There is a seal at the sound and should response to take the place cive, that the solid part of the Sun is duels maller than the body which is duels smaller than the body which is duels smaller than the body which is duels that in every well-regulated family and bernard there until their school days were over over and she was fitted by nature and education to the species that the solid about the market by what in common legislation, enacted by what in common is disclosed. Hastling that the solid part of the Sun is offered that the solid part of the Sun is duels smaller than the body which is duels that the spokes were instered and adopted.

I was a little surprised, for I had not heard the sound of wheels. Hastling arrived to stand still, so much more in mind, if thill be easy to persone in mind, if thill be easy to persone that the solid part of the Sun is duels smaller than the body which is duels smaller than the sound of mercury well-regulated family and now of the stand the which often due in the no third, if not fully one-half. If this be borne in mind, it will be easy to per-ceive, that the solid part of the Sun is much smaller than the body which is

absorbed, the combinations into which it enters will fill up the metallic ocean underneath by successive deposits, until an external shell is formed around its internal fires; and its light goes out in perpetual the property of the

bodies formed out of chase. All the planets had been thrown from the nebula and had progressed in acquiring their present organizations. The tendency to throw off rings had been expended by an immense atmosphere of experiments to be a supported by analogue in the geological history of the earth. During a total ported by analogies in the geological history of the earth. During a total eclipse of the Sun when its light is total-ly excluded from view, it is surrounded with a ring of light, the corona, which resembles the "glory" with which pointers engisted the head of our Savihistory of the earm.
eclipse of the Sun when its light is considered by excluded from view, it is surrounded with a ring of light, the corona, which resembles the "glory" with which painters encircle the head of our Savisour. It appears suddenly, as soon as the eclipse becomes total, and is always the eclipse becomes total, and is always personant no less than by the astronomor. It extends to a distance equal at least to constitute of the Sun's diameter; sometimes its breadth is said to be equal to its entire diameter. It is now generally the consistency of the sun's soil to be always been desirable that the views about to be animonneed, should have been the subject of more mature reflection. Enterwines the Sun, reflecting a pordency to throw off 'rings had been exhausted; and now the residium of matter or atoms, subject still to the original
forces of attraction and repulsion, wrapt
tracelly up into an enormous sphere which
became at once the centre of the system
and its source of light and heat. Do the
resources of theory suffice to throw any
light on the wonderful process by which
the contracting nebula was at length,
contracted find the blazing orb of the
Sun? So far as the formation of the
some tracelly into the contraction of the start of the strong energy and the astronomer.
It is to a distance account at least to
one-third of the Sun when its light is total
edipse of the Sun when its light is totality excluded from view, it is surrounded
with a ring of light, the corona, which
resembles: the "glory" with which
painters encircle the head of our Saviour. It appears suddenly, as soon as
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their connection with theory than could have been done a century ago. The spectroscope may still farther increase our knowledge, and then we may gain a better insight into solar phenomena than we now can possess. We shall employ our theory and see how far it throws light on facts so far as they are known and well accredited at the present time.

As we have already said, the Sun revolves once in about twenty five days, from west to east, with its axis turied

charged with this gas, we have an ample sol, and one-half inilitions of dollars, (30, -20,000) in railroad bonds, viz: \$0,000,000 in railroad company, the good reason to suppose, that there were once such atmospheres around them the good reason to the payment of the honds of the Painty and \$0,000 in railroad bonds, viz: \$0,000,000 in railroad bonds, viz: \$0,000,000 in railroad bonds, viz: \$0,000,000 in railroad company, the good reason to suppose, that there were once such atmospheres around them the payment of the honds of the Painty of the bonds of the bonds of the bonds of the bonds of the Dainty and Statement of the honds of the Painty of the honds of the Painty and Statement of the honds of the Painty and Stateme

A lady of the highest respectability, writes to the New York Observer as follows of the present condition of things at Mount Vernon:

"I need not inform you what its ap-

LEGALAND OTHER NOTICES—

Executors notices 2.9
Administrators notice 2.9
Assignees notices 2.0
Andion notices 2.0
Other Notices, (en fines, or less, threp times 4.9) section of the landamental law. In Con-stitution, declares as plainly as language can difect that "no part of the said Shiking Finnt'shall be used or applied otherwise than, in extinguishment of the public debt." The bill proposest capply the whole of the nine and one half infilious to the HABBISBURG, April 7, 1870. b the Senate and House of Representative of the Commonwealth of Penilsylvania GENTLEMEN—Senate bill No. 1070, cuti-led "An Act to facilitate and secure the enstruction of an additional railway con-

Parameter of the Hill Child

GENERAL ADVENTISING, 7 cents a like for the first, and reents for each subsequent include.

Sential North and interted the Local Column 15 conta per line.

Bergial, Nortices preceding marriages an deaths, 10 cents per line for first insertion, and a gentle for every subsequent insertion.

or no nine and one nail illillous to the construction of sandry online raid roads.

The V section declares that the credit of the Commonwealth shall not in only name or oven be pledged or loaned to any individual, company, carporation or association. This bill proposes, not technically a loan or pledge of credit, but more; it proposes to pay for the construction of the railroads for these corporations. How can this be done consistently with the constitutional prohibition? Does not the greater include the less? In principle, or substance, how does the thing authorized differ from the thing prohibited, except perhaps in degree? True, the one prohibits the loan or plecker of credit, and the other appropriates the money to pay for the work, but the actual result is the same, viz; the taking of the proceeds of the sale of the public works out of the Sinking Fund and appropriating them to the construction of railreads. construction of an additional railway, connection between the waters of the Susquehanna and the great lakes, Canada and the
northwestern States, by extending the aid
and credit of certain corporations to the
Jersey Shore, Pine Oreak and Buffalo Ruiway Company, and in like manner to aid
the construction of the Pittsburgh, Virginia and Charleston Railway, the Clearfield and Buffalo Railway, and the Eric
and Allegheny Railway, was only presanted for Executive approval on yesterday, the 6th inst. any part thereof, of any county, city, bor ugh or township, or of any corporation of nay not authorize the assumption of the debts of these railread companies, but it does more. It actually provides for their payment, and it takes from the State Treasury the necessary means with which to do it. These are all clear violations of the very plain provisions of our written constitution. An effort is made to escape from these conclusions under the ruling of the situation. An effort is made to escape from these conclusions, under the rating of the Supremo Court in the case of Gratz vs. the Pennsylvania railroad company 5. Wright, 447), which seems to assume that these bonds in the Sinking Fund are not the proceeds of the sales of the public works. But the court in that case justifies its opinion on the ground that the act there in question authorized the Sinking Fund Commissioners to exchange depreciated securities for these of more value. Here the attempt is to authorize the exchange of securities leonfesselly good for others of most quasilonable

the ton of iss session may also be justified to the project of the satisfied the bonds now in the Sinking Fund are the bonds now in the Sinking Fund are the project of the sale of the public works, as wholly untermible, the warranted and untrue. The purchase money was the projects of the sale of the the public works, as understood at the time and ever since. Not only the \$100,000 reconsists the the purpose of the sale to quired by the law providing for the sale to be paid down at the time of the bid, but the whole seven and one-half militons, which the same law designates as "the whole the same law designates as "the whole amount of sales to be paid in the bonds of the company." And it anything can make this more plain it is the fact that the same men, at the same session of the Legislature, passed these constitutional amendments of 1857, and also the net for the sale of the main line; and they naturally used the same words and expressions to express the same ideas. The words of the Constitution have already been quoted, and the 12th section of the act for the sale of the main line, upproved 18th May, 1857, declares:

of the act for the sale of the main line, upproved 16th May, 1857, declares:

"That the entire proceeds of the sale of said main line shall be paid to the Sinking Fund, and applied to the payment of the State dobt," Surely it cannot be necessary to argue this question further. It is very clear that the framers of the Constitution intended that the whole of the proceeds of the public works should go into the Sinking Fund, and should be appropriated to no other purpose than the payment of the public debt; and the practice of the Government ever since 1857, in all its departments, has conformed to these constitutional reis as follows:
"No bill shall be passed by the Legislature containing more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in the title, except appropriation bills."
The proposed act is not an appropriation bill within the recognized meaning of this section of the fundamental law. Every configurity with the bistory of our State ne familiar with the history of our State constitution knows the objects of which hese clauses were inserted and adopted. has conformed to these constitutional requirements. No manipulation of words no artfully drawn phrases, and no subtle these plain constitutional restrictions of the power of the Legislature; or enable it in defiance of them, to bankrupt the Treas ry of the State through means prohibited by the fundamental law of the land. Having thus demonstrated the unconsti

untionality of the proposed law, I might well be spared the discussion of its expediency.

It is possible, however, that different views may be entertained as to the legal question involved. I have, therefore, deemed it proper to submit the following propositions as conclusively establishing the inexpediency of this scheme.

First. By the terms of the act the State is to exchangesix millions of bonds (\$6,000,000,000) secured by a mortgage upon a road worth many times that amount—for six millions (\$6,000,000) of bonds to be issued by a company as yet unorganized, and whose road is not yet commenced.

Second. The contract of guaranty required by the bill is illusory, for it is uncertain who is to execute it, and if entered into by responsible parties it binds them to nothing except the construction and equipment of the contemplated road. The manner in which the road is to be constructed and equipped is wholly unprovided for. Upon this vital point the bill is entirely and ominously silent.

Third. The interest upon the six millions (\$6,000,000) bonds to be surrendered in payable, according to a recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, in gold. The interest on the bonds received would be payable in currency.

Fourth. The State is now receiving upon the bonds to be surrendered four hundred and sixty thousand dollars (\$490,000) ber annum; and under existing laws is en-

guaranty mentioned in the bill were performed to the letter, the State could only receive three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) per annum for the next three years. The loss therefore to the revenue by this exchange would be one hundred and sixty thousand dollars (\$160,000) annually for the first three years, and there after the whole amount would be lost unnually for the first three years, and there-after the whole amount would be lost un-less paid by the projected read.

11F/th. Other bonds to the amount of three millions and a half dollars (\$3,500,000) most amply secured are to be exchanged for second mortgage bonds on a prospec-tive railroad, the first mortgage being al-ready authorized for sixteen thousand dol-lars (\$16,000) per mile, at seven per cent. [in-terest.

ready authorized for sixteen thousand dollars (\$16,000) per milo, alsevan percent, linterest.

Sixth. It may well be doubted whether the proposed road from Jersey Shore would be a success. Almost every new road through such undersloped regions has experienced a period of insolvency. The connection of the State with similar enterprises presents a sad history of disappointment and failure, of which the Philadelphin and Eric road is a conspicuous illustration. The competing roads already in existence render the proposed security entirely hazardous, if not worthless.

Seventh. As already stated in my last annual message a large amount of the debt of the Commonwealth will shortly fall due. During the next three years over nine millions of dollars [89,000,000) will mature. Should the securities now in the Sinking Fund be exchanged for unavailable bonds the State could not meet her just obligations. This would lead to renewals and these would in time impair our credit. The people have declared and have the right to expect that the debt shall be paid off springly to reduced.

Eighth. This bill proposes to remit the State to the pursuit of a policy of public improvements by which in years past she identified herself with entorprises of doubtful expediency, and which her citizens have with great unanimity condomned.

Ninth. On what sound principle of public policy, equality or justice can all the securities of the State be distributed to these four railroads, to the exclusion also of all the other interests of the State on, or omitted to do, that they should be denied all participation in the public bounty. do, that they should be denied all participation in the public bounty.

Other objections to this measure might be stated, but those already given are considered sufficient to satisfy overy impartial mind that the proposed scheme is agross a violation of the Constitution as of sound policy.

It is therefore most respectfully suggested that the bill be reconsidered in the light of these objections, which may not have been fully presented during the few days coupied in the discussion and passage of this act.

JOHN W. GEARY.

How Negroes are Marched to the Polls,

How regrees are Marched to the Polls,
How negroes are to be managed as voters,
can be gathered from occurrences taking
place in all parts of the Union. At the
recent election in Morristown, Now Jersey,
John Whitehead, a United States Commissioner called the negroes together in a
Methodist church. After they were organ
ized and supplied with tickets, they proceedded in procession to the polls, headed by Mr.
Whitehead, and every one of them, fortyseven in number, voted the Radical ticket.
In the town of Catskill, New York, at the
late charter election, a body of thirty
negroes, headed by a leading Radical politician of that place, marched to the polls in
military order, where tickets were given
them, and they voted for the Radical
candidates. This is a sad spectacle. Persons
brought up like cattle to the place of voting,
nd Federal officers, in truth, depositing
their ballots. This is the meaning of negro
suffrage. For this the Fifteenth Amondment was fastened upon the Constitution
by force and fraud, and a new and dangerous element introduced into the Government of the country. This is a sorious
matter, and it, is quite evident white men
are considering it in a proper light.—Phil'a,
Age.

A land certificate of 640 acres was sold at suction at Corsicana, Texas, the other day, at forty cents per acre,