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" Old Clo's."

Let the Rights of the Black Man be Re Lancaster Intelligender. by the Radicals of Lancaster County.

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an accomplished fact, we shall wait The Way to Genteelly Steal a Fortune. with no little anxiety to see whether We print to-day a long article from the Philadelphia Lcdger calling attenthe Radicals of Lancaster County will consent to share the spoils of office with tion to the manner in which the country their colored fellow-citizens. It would perhaps, be asking a little too much. i is being robbed by the appropriation by Congress to projected railroads of im we should demand that a negro be chomense areas of the public lands and to the sen to fill the seat vacated by Thaddeus mode in which the people are being Stevens. Our present talented member fleeced by obtaining from them loans of is entitled to a re-nomination, and we do not suppose he would give way even to Fred. Douglass, or any other candimoney to build these roads and giving them in return as their only security fo date, white or black. If Mr. Dickey their money, mortgages which are sever al times greater in amount than the en were out of the road, we should strongly tire sum which is required for the conurge the claims of the colored gentle struction of the railroads. The article man who lately shared all the hospitalis worthy of great attention, because o ities of an ex-Congressman in this city, the facts which it contains and the well sleeping in his best spare chamber, dinfounded nature of the charges which ing with his family, and holding a levee in his parlor. There would be someit makes. The time was, when it would have derived great additional thing peculiarly expressive in having force from the fact that it appeared Old Thad's district represented in Congress by Fred. Douglass, or some other in the Ledger, a paper which has detalking negro. It would furnish an opvoted great attention to subjects of this nature, and which has, until recently, portunity for an amount of sentimental borne the highest sort of reputation fo twaddle that would enliven the Express, raise the Examiner and the Inquirer out independence and probity in its treatment of financial matters. We are sorry of the profound depths of their dullness, that we cannot now ask our readers to and cause the Volksfreund to glow with give any additional credit to this article wit as clear and sparkling as the best apart from that which its statements in Lancaster lager.

As Colonel Dickey is determined to be trinsically merit, because of the source whence they emanate; since the pro e-nominated for Congress, we must give up that pleasant dream ; but there found silence which the Lcdger saw fit to maintain in regard to the attempted rob- are other openings for the American bery of nine and a half million dollars citizens of African descent. The Radicals have had very bad luck by railway corporations from the State

with their members of Assembly of f Pennsylvania-a robbery similar in character, but far worse in degree, to late years. Somehow, it seem to be imthose on which it now animadverts possible for them to pick out honest so severely-we have lost our confiwhite men to represent them in the the disinterested honesty lower House of the State Legislature. of its management. It is fair also to Herr, Godschalk aud Wiley-every one state that the Northern Pacific Rail- of the last batch except Reinochl-were road, to the stealing operations of in the big railroad steal. Suppose our first eatch it ;" and to catch a man who cific Railroad at \$\$, interest and princiwhose managers' the Ledger's article is Radical friends try a couple of negroes specially directed, is not being manipu- for that position-make a fair divide, lated by Drexel & Co., the largest own- amalgamate on equal terms, and give e Ledger, but that Jay Cooke & us a "alf and alf" delegation. That Co., are its chief backers; and it is per- would illustrate the great doctrine of haps, under the recent lights we have equality, and be regarded as an act had as to Ledger criticism. not uncharworthy the great Republican majority itable to suggest that this fact may acn the county which was the home and count for some of "the milk in the cocon is the burial place of Thaddeus Stevens. nut." But whatever may be the motives It is not likely that brother Cuff, the which have caused our cotemporary to denounce the manner in which the city, would make poorer speeches than Northern Pacific Railway and other Reinochl, and we are sure that Joe Lerailroad corporations, are robbing the bar would be an improvement in mancountry of thousands of square miles of ners and deportment upon many of the the public lands and the people of milmembers from the rural districts whom lions of dollars in exchange for mortgage the Radicals have selected under the ecurities of small value, we are well Crawford County System, and it would satisfied that its facts are well founded be hard for any black man to become so and that its statements are just and true completely identified with the ring as it tells an over true tale of the way in were a majority of the white roosters who which we are being despoiled and its have from time to time misrepresented attempt to open the eyes of the public to the manner of their undoing, should thinks the Radicals are "making d-d this great county. Roley Patterson meet with strong support from the fools of the niggers," and he would not Press.

be likely to prove a popular candidate in The building of Railroads has got t the rural strongholds of the Republican be by far the most profitable business in party, or we would be disposed to urge which men-whose morality is not of his claims for some office. Brother Bosthe most approved order-can engage. ton might make a good Prison Inspec-The business requires no capital, but tor. He could at least tell whether the unblushing "cheek" and unlimited auheads of the convicts were properly dacity. The plan of operation is very shaved, and would not be likely to shave plain and simple. The half-dozen genthe tax-payers as deep as did the white tleman about to commence business, camps who are reputed to have sold meet together and it being distinctly their vote for Prison Keeper. understood that no losses can possibly We are in earnest about this matter be incurred—except perhaps certain advertising and other preliminary ex--they unanimously agree that inder the circumstances they are willing to share the profits of the enterprise; we find in these "ground floor" companies gentlemen like Oakes Ames, of Massachusetts, who have an equal reputation for wealth and rascality, and brokers such as Jay Cooke & Co., who, beside enjoying a reputation for wealth, are useful to shove the bonds, having acquired large experience in that line in disposing of the United States loan during the war, in which little operation also, by their way, their wealth and their baronial castles at Jinkintowi were acquired; the money being that hardly earned by the people and wrung from them by the tax-gatherer. Well the company being formed, the nex step is to look over the country and to select the best points to connect with a long line of railroad : for it must be re collected that these meu are not wholly vicious and do not intend to defeared the people more than they can help are therefore perfectly willing to fix upon a good route for their road, if it don't cost any more than poor one. The stock of the road is then ixed at any figure which may be deen ed desirable, and is all divided among its projectors. A rough estimate of th cost of the real is likewise made and mortgage bonds are directed to be prepared for about twice this amount. The next step is to advertise these bonds all over the country, professional writers being employed to get up glowing descriptions of the road, and the press being subsidized all over the country'to puff it in their editorial colums. The onds sold pay all the expenses of building the road, and likewise all the interest upon the mortgage accruing before the road is put in running order. The projectors hold all the stock, which has ost them nothing, cleet themselves di rectors, and manage the road at their own sweet will and pleasure. If their road runs through the public domain the eek large appropriations of lands to a its building, on the specious pretext that they are adding to the value of the land which the government has left by thus developing the country. If the road is located in any of the States, they go to the Legislature and by exercising judicious liberality they are able t secure an appropriation of funds from the State Treasury. Thus would the Sinking Fund of Pennsylvania have hisement. White orators orate to them and the colored folks expect to receive been robbed but for the interference of distinct assurances that they will be Gov. Geary, to whom be all praise and honor for his conduct in this matter. And thus this winter has that distinguished reprobate Oakes Ames got from the State of Louisiana an appropriation of three million dollars for the building of a line of railroad from New Orleans to Houston, Texas, notwithstanding another large capitalist offered to build the road without an appropriation, if he was granted a charter : but he could not get it, because Ames and his friends . used five per cent. of their three million appropriation, to bribe the Legislature. Our readers who think of investing in the mortgage securities of any of the indomitable pluck and obstinacy has numerous railway corporations which are now being extensively advertised should examine well into their character before doing so. Some of these companies, we know to be good and an inrestment in their securities would be, a judicious and profitable one. To make was routed and he, with his son and a important amendments. It had previa secure investment the proper way is to apply the same test that you apply when investing in a mortgage on houses share of the world's attention. or farms ; and that is, to ascertain the rea value of the property, see that you have generally considered to have been a servative of the Republican members : a first lien upon it and then lend upon eruel tyrant; but his reputation is probonly up to half of what you think it is ably blacker than it would have been, worth; dealing thus with railroad mort- but for the fact that most of our inforgages, your investment is safe and pro THE Supreme Court of the United that the lapse of time will not tend to States, Wednesday, sustained its decision on the Legal Tender question. One of the cases was dismissed, and the othe the Griswold-Hepburn, was refused rehearing. The latter is the case which the Court recently decided that the Legal Tender act does not affect co tracts made prior to its passage. ity no 'substitutes,' and no 'mustering'

The Corruption in Legislation. was afterwards adopted authorizing the corruption in legislation President to suppress violence in the popular theme with newspapers, and one State; as also was another, which pro-upon which they have a great deal to vides for calling into service the militia say. Our country is governed so much, of the State. The bill passed the Senate our Legislatures are so numerous and finally by a vote of 27 to 25-none of the Democratic Senators voting, while the they meet so often, that the discussion of what they are about to do keeps the minority was composed of Sumner and pen of the editor and the correspondent all the most radical of the Republcan busy during a large portion of each year; and the enactment of laws of late years is the House, where it will probably be o universally influenced by corrupt and again amended and there is no telling improper motives that the voice of the when poor Georgia will finally conclude press is almost incessantly heard in con- its shuttle-cock career between House excepting chickens-and that they thereempation of the law-makers. But not- and Senate and finally know its fate. The bill as it has left the Senate, virvithstanding all this aminadversion, he evil, instead of lessening, seems | tually defeats the plans of the Bullock each year to increase its proportions. carpet-baggers; the Democratic Sena It is no longer a mark of honorable tors managed their votes very skillfully listinction to be hailed as a member of to secure the modification of the bill, State Legislature; but what the posi- and although it is bad enough as it is,

tion has lost in honor it has gained in we have reason to congratulate ourrofit. The prefix of "Hon." is no selves upon the success of our repre onger appropriate, the word honorable sentatives in preserving us from the eing in no manner descriptive of any much greater evils of the original bill. uality possessed by a modern legislator: The Northern Pacific Ballroad. be letters "Pur." would be more aptly

used as indicating the purchasable char-The Northern Pacific Railroad specula acter of the individual, or "Pro." as tors have succeeded in forcing their bill nowing the profitable nature of his through the United States Senate, and position, or perhaps "A A A." might be unless the lower House shows more virroperly prefixed to his name, being the etters used by Bradstreet to denote the be expected, the clique of Philadelphians pecuniary responsibility of the wealth- who are engineering this inchoate Railroad project, will very soon be able

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est merchants. The newspapers are eagerly discus- to congratulate themselves upon the ing the question as to whether there is brilliant success which has crowned not some way by which corruption may their bold scheme of plunder. e weeded out of our Legislature. It is United States will have given away to f course conceded that this may be them for nothing, lands and privilege done, by sending to the Legislature worth many millions of dollars; and

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Now that the Fifteenth Amendment

men who cannot be corrupted; indeed they will immediately proceed to realize is quite a self-evident proposition that the adoption of such a policy as this would secure us honest legislation, and neccordingly this plan is warmly urged by many newspapers. But then, you know, "to cook your hare you must first eatch it;" and to catch a man who first eatch it;" and to catch a man who is secure up or cent loan of the Northern Pa-ing of those bodies would be apit to be a fact of such afficulty, hat if we avaited its accomplishment to convene our Legislatures, the meet-ing of those bodies would be apit to be ing of those bodies would be have to woll the accert ally were therefore better men to send to the Legislature than we do get, and that the character s quite a self-evident proposition that out of them ten times more than they than we do get, and that the character snow sheds to protect the railroad are Pastor of the African Church in this of that body for honesty might be great- not needed. The farms, and the miner- if he does we will guarantee for him, the noticeable of trophies is the immense Armly improved. These places are largely als, and the railroad (every mile of which unanimous vote of his colored fellow sought now by dishonest men, for the earns dividends at the rate of 50 per cent citizens. He will thereby touch a weak federates and captured at Fort Fisher. This joint resolution, having due regard to sole purpose of making money dis- as soon as the rails are laid on the spot in their affections, for if there is The spot is further interesting at the site of the rights of said Company and any other honestly, by bartering away the powers ground,) they will declare, are esti- anything they are passionately fond of,

> an unbiased choice and knew the char- the company-which consists of half-a- conclude to appear entirely "sans cuacter of the candidates; but there is no dozen or so of Philadelphia sharpers lottes;" but we hope not. man who is known to all the voters of and many members of Congress—only the county, and it is the easiest thing in desires to borrow the small sum of thirty or forty millions; a mere flea bite pass himself off as the champion of reform. He expects to make large sums of the sum of the standard and the real value of the proporm. He expects to make large sums erty. The accomplished gentlemen

of money out of his position if elected, and therefore can afford to spend a for the party, will state all this and a ner and his political friends should regreat deal of money and time in per-suading the people to select him. Moresuading the people to select him. More-over the people have very little to do, even in the Crawford County System, with the selection of their nominees for office; the politicians take the business so tickled by the glowing representations lessons of history in which Summer pre- simple inscription "Koscuszko." out of their hands; and not being above of the new Garden of Eden found on tends to be well versed, should at least

If the stuff with which Radical newsapers are filled be true, the negroes of ancaster county have as much right o hold office as any white man. Grantas they would consider the man a fool who would not, if elected, use his posi-apprehended that in their high wrought in that State; the rule of Radicalism is ing that, is it not clear that great injustice will be done the blacks if one or more of them are not given a place on tion to make the largest possible sum of excitement they may be so unjust as to evidently no longer popular with the heir county ticket this fall? Shall i be said that the burial place of Thadhis friends.

leus Stevens has "gone back on" the We have very little faith then in the practicability of our selecting better men for the Legislature than we now obtaining from Great Britain the boun- in Somerset county. race which he loved so dearly in life? Shall not the principles of perfect equality and practical amalgamation which he practiced be carried out in his late to be made at law-making; nor do we home, to their legitimate conclusion under the auspices of the Fifteenth bore in our communities fair reputations Amendment and the Crawford County System $^{\circ}$ them long after reaching our State Cap-We shall expect Adjutant Reinochl to itols. Honesty won't keep in that at-tire gracefully from the contest in mosphere, any more than meat will stay favor of Brother Cuff, and shall confi- sweet in hot weather. We believe that dentiy look to see the claims of Brother theonly way to stop dishonest legislation land, which Congress, if the United Boston and perhaps some other Ameri-is to put an end to the great temptations can citizens of African descent ably that beset the legislator; temptations so championed by the Radical newspapers great that experience has shown that of the county. The Columbia Spy spoke very few are able to successfully resist in the most glowing terms of the elo-quence of the Tow Hill darkeys-let it them. To stop these temptations the heavy ringoutone of those orators who "spoke hand of the law or of public opinion as no white man can speak;" for must be laid upon the management of ongress or the Legislature. Let the our mammoth railroad corporations; i ewly appointed Notary Public strike is the dishonest officers of these con - bold stroke for the rights of the ne- panies who are responsible for the evil groes of Tow Hill : let the *Express* urge of which we complain ; controlling ime claims of Brother Cuff; let the mense sums of money they are able to Volksfreund champion Brother Boston offer large sums as bribes to secure with all the sonorousness of its teutonic the legislation they desire. And not thunder; let the Examiner set forth the content with bribing Legislators, they ssay to buy the silence or the approval merits of its dusky favorite; let all the ombined abilities of the great lights of of influential newspapers, so as to make the Christiana debating club aid Greist the weight of public opinion bear less in showing the unsurpassed and unsur- heavily upon their iniquity. These passable excellence of some rural great corporations, whose real interest 'dink'' from that section of the county, it should be to preserve the honor and taking care that it be not one of the to promote the glory of the State which protects them, and from whom they de-Gorsuch murderers. If our cotemporaries believe the doctrines which they rive their being are, as now managed by preach let them give evidence of the their corrupt officers, sedulously ensoundness of their faith by their works. gaged in planting in the Commonwealth This is a fruitful theme, and we shall the seeds of dissolution. For who beecur to it from time to time. We are lieves that a State can long exist in determined that the Radicals of Lancaswhich gross corruption exists in all the ter county shall not "go back on" the branches of its administration? egro if we can help it. They must toe Let then the public eye, in looking the mark or answer for such a gross for the means of reform, be directed breach of faith, such an utter disregard towards these corporations; and let us mittee of the House of Representative try to devise some way by which they of all their professions. To-day they nave an excellent opportunity to demay be placed under the control of clare themselves on this question. Their colored fellow-citizens invade our city power to corruptly influence legislation. in numbers to celebrate their enfran-

TUESDAY, April 26. No. II .--- West Point The great negro jubilee comes off to day, and we understand that our white West Point, as every one knows, is the seat of the United States Military Academy, and is attanted on the west bank of the Hudson river, at a distance of forty-one miles from the city of New York, from which it may be reached in a few hours by and august, it is one of the gayest and most attractive summer resorts we have ever visited. The plain, upon which the buildings are erected is one hundred and fifty-seven feet above the river, and is bounded on the west by high and lofty mountains, at the base of which are the construction and equipment of its road, and involving its franchise as a corporation; and August, it is one of the gayest and fifty-seven feet above the river, and is bounded on the west by high and lofty mountains, at the base of which are the the officers and professors. A carriage-way, the officers and professors. A carriage-way, West Point, as every one knows, is the fellow-citizens who have been assigned prominent parts in the celebration are in great rouble to determine what they Hudson river, at a distance of forty-one shall wear; they know that their colored miles from the city of New York, from fellow-citizens, especially the delegates Senators. The bill now goes back to from the chicken appropriating districts of Tow Hill and the Welsh Mountain, and August, it is one of the gayest and are not greatly blessed with a superabundance of this world's goods-always fore will not be likely to come to town to-day arrayed in irreproachable garments of the latest cut.

In plain language, the white folks exthe officers and professors. A carriage-way, eut from the solid rock, leads from the trunk line across the Cascade Mc net their colored friends to look seedy. and as it won't do for them to let the Landing below to Roe's West Point Hotel. Fifteenth Amendments-voters now, you know-think that they are stuck-up plain, within the Governmental enclosure, you know—think that they are stuck-up plain, within the Governmental onclosure, and the time of the final location there and directly in front of the encampment of the final location there are performed and directly in front of the encampment of the directly in the time of the final location there are to sail the time of the time

and proud, they are perforce compelled to put on a seedy look themselves. The white- orators and other officials are therefore expected to make their ap-pearance on the Common this afternoon, "tattered and torn, and all forlorn," so that their worst enemics will not be able to accuse them of being any better than

that their worst enemics will not be able to accuse them of being any better than black men. The portly Mr. Hood does not propose to make any great change in his toilet, as he feels confident that in his greasy frock-coat and other ap-parel of ordinary wear, he may safely bear comparison with the hardestlooking negro on the Common, and bid defiance to invidious criticism. The Honorable Reinoehl thinks he can pass muster by encasing his feet in a pair of worn out old shoes, surrounding his neck with a red kerchief and supporting up-on his nose, a pair of huge iron-rimmed tion, the war of 1812, the Mexican war, and garments, as a veritable "Dickey Dickey Dout, with his shirt tail out ;" decks of the blockading fleet. The most only shall be used, the same to be manu strong Gun, made in England for the Con-federates and captured at Fort Fisher.

The spot is further interesting at the site of the proposed battle monument to be created to the memory of the officers of the regular army who fell during the late war. It was near here that General McClellan delivered his celebrated oration, June 15th, 1864, when the spot was dedicated. A little further west is the Ordinance Las-boratory, where the visitor may see many transpace. nonestry, or partering away the powers ground, incry will declare, are estimated by the problem of legislation which the people have con-fided to them. Men or good repute and them in every nook and them in every nook and people to such men as these, if they had millions of dollars, and that upon them stroke of the gay Oliver, may rashly the spot was dedicated.

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has passed a law to legalize marriage be-

SKETCHES OF TRAVEL NORTHWARD.

(a) Solid Construction (1997) (199 Proceeding a short distance to the east o the hotel, we enter Fort Clinton, in the Horrible Tragedy---A Woman Cuts the Throats of Four of her Children and that of her Mother.

factured from American ore exclusively. SEC. 2. And be it further resolved that

north-east angle of which stands the mon that of her Mother. BALTIMORE, April 21.--About four o'clock is afternoon Mrs. Marsh, who, with her our children, resides with her mother and them; and the people no doubt will be have been granted to the blacks. The capped and fluted column, and bears the father, No. 99 Central avenue, proceeded to school No. 13, where her son James, a boy

so tickled by the glowing representations office ; the politicians take the business out of their hands ; and not being above suspicion themselves, they do not in-guire too critically into the moral char-neter of the candidates whom they sup-port ; in fact many of them would de-cline to have anything to do with a too set years on it may be announced that they are all sold and that their the hance they would consider the man a fool his friends. We have very little faith them in the practicability of our selecting better to be made at law-making; nor do we Will we have det law-making; nor do we Will we have det law making; nor do we Will we have det law making; nor do we Will we have det law making; nor do we Will we have det law making; nor do we Will we have det law making; nor do we Will we have det law making; nor do we Will we have det law making; nor do we Will have no do so the contry expired.

The Northern Pacific Bailroad Bill The McFarland Trial. The McFarland trial in New York, yes orday, developed but little that was reall new. The witness stand was occupied th The following is the text of the resolution it passed the Senate, conferring immen grants and privileges on the

now. The witness stand was occupied the greater part of the day by Mrs. Mason, the keeper of the house in Amity streed where prisoner and his wife, as well as Richardson, boarded. The test imony was in many respects a repetition of facts al-ready stated, with reference to the intimacy of Richardson with Mrs. McFarland. Witness having made casual reference to Mrs. Calhom, the Recorder decided that it should be stricken out. Mr. Graham, in been charged with conspiracy, and the bear charged with conspiracy, and the bear charged with conspiracy, and the Suard, and Miss Eliza Wilson, inmates of the house, testified to the intimacy of Mrs. McFarland and Richardson at various times. A colored boy also swore to certain inti-

A colored boy also swore to certain inti-macies in the presence of Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. Sinclair. Mrs. Charity Ander-man, of Newark, and Mrs. Ann Callahan, of Morris street, Jersey City, related cir-cumstances of a similar character. Mr. Frank B. Carponter and Edwin Booth were next called, but neither put in an appear-ance. Puget Sound; and in the event of ther located at the northern extremity of the which said main line or branch may be

> and, with an indorsement of its being paid and, with an indorsement of its being paid o Abby S. Richardson, late Abby S. Mc-

Course for the defense offered as evi-dence numerous papers showing the prop-erty of McFarland and Richardson, the high character of the former, and recom-mondations he had received as a man of integrity from such men as Greeley, Edwin M. Stanton, Samuel Sinclair, Sal-mon P. Chase, Mr. McElrath and others ; bot the Court excluded most of them. out the Court excluded most of them. Albert R. Matthews, stable proprietor,

Albert R. Matthews, stable proprietor, testified—Sent carriages to Winter Garden, and once to New Haven Railroad, ordered by Richardson. After some further business of an unim-portant character, the Court adjourned. NEW YORK, April 21.—In the McFarland trial, at the usual hour, the court opened in court and announced the continued illness of Recorder Hackatt and thethowas theore.

 of Recorder Hackett, and that he was there-by prevented from being in court.
 in the third Military District; pro-the election of a new Legislature venber 5th, next, said Legisl.
 in the trial was put off until Monday morning at 11 of lock. Among the spectators in court this morning was the well known Abby S.
 NEW YORK, April 25 19 this morning was the activation of the McFarland McFarland Richardson. NEW YORK, April 25.—The McFarland tion bill was reported. It appropriates \$21.-trial was resumed this morning. Recorder \$35,093. On motion of Mr. Sargent, the Hacketton the Baneh, but evidently the Recorder did not feel quite restored to restore a non-o'clock he adjourned the state of the st

Congress may at any time alter or amend

A Funny Debate in the House on Cotton Shirts, Drawers, and Corsets. We find the following debate in the Concressional Globe

Markers, & 27 - 1 indersion that the con-mittee had agreed to strike that out. Mr. Schenck—I have looked at the record of the committee on that subject, and I find that there was a proposition to strike out that there was a proposition to strike out the whole and insert 40 per cent, ad valor-on , but was filted in the case. the whole and insert 40 per cent, ad valor- a cm; but no action was taken in the con- mittee upon either motion.
 Mr. Brooks-Will the gentleman state the difference between the duty fixed fully is 35 per existing law on these articles and that which will be imposed ander this bill;
 Mr. Schenck-The present duty is 35 per ent ad valorem, and the 5 cents proposed in this bill is just that hurdh additional.
 Mr. Brooks-Then we propose to add 5 cents per pound on eotton shirts, draws du draw- ers in this House will rebel against that proposition. (Laughter.) Mr. Marshall-1 do not see any necessity or propriety for increasing the existing du- in the florence in the sitted against that propriety for increasing the existing du- in the solution of the very incidicing and mergen of the solution the sitter of the solution of the solutis the sol

Congressional. Washington, April 19 3. Senate, Mr. Sumner, fr In the U.S. S. In the U. S. Senate, Mr. Summer, from the Foreign Committee, reported a joint resolution providing for an Artic Expedi-tion. It authorizes the President to appoint the commander of the expedition, detail any officer of the public service to accompany it, and use any suitable public vessel, and appropriates \$100,000. Mr. Edmonds in-troduced a bill to accord. appropriates \$100,000. Mr. Edmonds in-troduced a bill to enforce the Fifteenth amendment. Mr. Chandler offered a reso-lution directing the President to appoint Commissioners to negotiate with the peo-

oroy's substitute for the ndment, remanding the Star to a provisional government, and provid-ing for the election of a Legislature next

November was adopted — Yeats 37, nave 21, Mr. Pomeroy's substitute was then adopted in place of the whole bill. An amendment by Mr. Drake, anthorizing the President to SUDDFESS Violence in the State was about suppress violence in the State was also agreed to, and the bill passed, and goes back to the House. In the House, Mr. Butler, of Massachu-setts, offered a resolution relative to internal

Miss Anna Burdock, formerly an attache Miss Anna Burdock, formerly anattache of the Winter Garden Theatre, testified to Mr. Richardson's attontions to Mrs Me-Farland after the performance was over. C. A. Hopkins, of the Mutual Life Insur-ance Company, Jersey City, produced bonds, but objection was made to fis retaxation, and abolishing the inc the Treasury to management of the Treasury to the test of the Treasury to the test of the Treasury to the Treasury of the Trea

to Abby S. Richardson, inte Abby S. Mc-Farland. The District Attorney objected to this as ovidence. The Court then adjourned. NEW YORK, April 20.—The trial of the McFarland case was resumed, and the fol-lowing witnesses were examined: Frank B. Gallacher, artist, testified that Richardson and Mrs. McFarland had been at his studio togother. Counsel for the defense offered as evi-dence numerous papers showing the prop-tor state and the counter the attempt of the defense offered as evi-strated as a voice and the counter the attempt of the defense offered as evi-fuence attempt of the defense offered as evi-strate attempt of the defense offered as evi-dence numerous papers showing the prop-

further action the committee rose, and the House adjourned. WASHINGTON, April 20.

Washiboron, April 20, In the U.S. Senate, bills were introduced incorporating the Pacific Submarine Tele-graph Company, and authorizing mail steathship service between Cedar Keys, Fla., and Havana. The subject of mail service between San Francisco and Aus-tralia was discussed. Mr. Casserly saying that he would move for a joint committee on the matter. The Northern Pacific Rail-read bill was discussed. road bill was discussed The Georgia bill, as passed by the Senate.

declares the existing government of Geor-gia provisional, and constitutes that State the Third Military District; provides for Legislature to

Hackett on the Bench, but evidently the Recorder dial not feel quite restored to the Recorder dial not feel quite restored to induite was directed to inquire into the expediency of issuing a twenty-ent silver coin. Mr. Paine introduced a bill to reduce the duties ten per cent, on all replates the duties the present silver coin. Mr. Paine introduced a bill to reduce the duties ten per cent, on all replates the duties the performance of the rate of the rate

WASHINGTON, April 21. In the United States Senate, Mr. Spencer. from the Commerce Committee, reported a bill incorporating the Cincinnati and Chat-anooga Railroad Company, with a capital road Company, with a capita). Mr. Scott introduced a bill truters, setting their own acc of \$10,000,000. Mr. Scott introdu to prevent farmers, selling their duce, from being taxed as brol Thayer introduced bills for the Mr. Brooks, of New York- I wish to ask to present the chairman of the Committee of Ways duce, from being taxed as uncertained builts for the collection and Means whether he intends to let the 5 Thayer introduced bills for the collection and Means whether he intends to let the 5 does not contrained builts for the collection with our pound remain upon extension shirts, of debts from cortain Southern railroads, dec. A joint resolution, authorizing the dec. A joint resolution, authorizing the formation of the presented of the source of the source

WOMAN Suffrage has recently receiv evere blow at the home of its princ pal agitators. In Boston the Mats House of Representatives rejected the proposed amendment to the const enabling women to vote and hole office, by a vote of 133 to 68.

The Democrats of West Virginia wi r State Convention i non their state Convention in Charles-ton, the new State Capital, on Wednes-June 8. The call is addressed to all liberal-minded minded men who favor the repeal of all pressentiations. the repeal of all proscriptive laws now in force in the State, and the enactment of such measures as will give the State character abroad and harmony and prosperity at home.

Georgia. The Radicals in Congress find it very

flicult to get Georgia reconstructed to permitted a share of the loaves and heir satisfaction. It has gone through ishes. Let them not be disappointed. heir mill several times, and the Legis-For ourselves we loudly declare that we favor the rights of the blacks to a share ature of the State has already elected at lifferent sessions, at least two sets of of the offices under the control of the United States Senators. The trouble Republican party; and our cotemporwith Georgia is that the people of the aries had better come up to our stand state, negroes and all, will persist in point or we will get ahead of them in voting the Democratic ticket when they the esteem of the colored folks. are left alone; and our Radical friends are at their wits end to devise means by which the accomplishment of this

 The Death of Lopez. The Paraguayan war is doubtles wicked purpose of the people can be ided by the death of Lopez, the dicta-

prevented. The present Governor of tor of the State, and the man whose leorgia, Bullock, and the present Legislature seem to be very much to the Radenabled his country to carry on a six ical taste, and a bill has been introduced ears war with Brazil. Lopez was sudinto Congress by the Reconstruction, denly attacked on the first of March, at Committee which was intended to his Camp on the Aquidavan river, perpetuate their terms of office. It came where he lay with a 1000 men, by the to grief, however, in the Senate on Tues-Brazilian General Camara; his force day last, being materially modified by number of his officers, was killed. He ously passed the House of Representatives, after being modified by the adopwas but thirty-nine years old and during his life has attracted a very large tion of the following amendment offered by Mr. Bingham, one of the more con-He is "Neither shall this act be construed to extend the official term of any officer of said State beyond the term limited by the Constitution thereof, dating from the elec-tion or appointment of such officer; nor to deprive the people of Georgia of the right, under their Constitution, to clect Senators mation regarding him has come to us through hostile channels. As he has een beaten in hisstruggle, we presume nd Representatives of the State of Georgia in the year 1870; but said election shal

add any brightness to his memory, as held in the year 1870, either on the day named in the Constitution of said State or as there will be inducement to none, to such other day as the present Legislature may designate by law." hampion and whitewash a fallen man. This amendment which was intended to prevent the perpetuation of the pres-RECENTLY Wendell Phillips lectured entGovernmentand Legislature of Geor-1 Boston on the subject " In Christiangia for two years longer, as provided in

out." It was a most remarkable discourse. Among other things he said : I would rather have one great act of social justice, acceptable and intelligible to the elligible to the orkingmen, men and wor and, than a million of pulpits preaching rmon on the Mount. Yet this man is an accepted exponant

Senator Pomeroy was adopted in place of what is right and pure and good in of the Bingham amendment and after-Radical minds. wards as a substitute for the whole bill. And again :

the Democratic Senators all voting for You can fight the devil with a prayer-meeting; prayer-meetings are good enough, but they do not go far enough, There are people who will call all this it. It declares the existing Government Georgia provisional, constitutes i the Third Military District, and directs smart and original; but if it is not also an election for a Legislature on the 15th rule of right that conflicts with their disgusting and degrading, what is it " of Inext iNovember. An amendment

the original bill, was bitterly fought by

Ben Butler and his disciples, but was

adopted, the Democratic members vot-

ing for it and the bill as amended was

assed, the Democrats voting against it.

however, an amendment offered by

When the bill came up in the Senate,

"See" they will be tempted to exclaim, county. There are five Justices of the Peace in "how, by their cowardice in accepting Montgomery county who have held the office for twenty-years or upwards, Rev. H. G. Stecher, a well-known Lutheran clergyman died at Hummels-town, on the 20th inst. degrees in width and stretching from

the Lake of the Woods to the Pacific; land, which Congress, if the United States had owned it, would have given in fee simple to this glorious Northern Pacific Railroad." And they will

Pacific Railroad." And they will forget in their indignation that poor was kicked by a horse it killed almost instantly. Harman Sponeuse, a Corman, former-Pierce and Buchanan had not then beer

Harman Sponeuse, a Gorman, Jornier-ly of Philadelphia, committed suicide in Williamsport on the 16th inst., by cut-ting his throat with a razor. The boiler of a steam shingle mill about seven miles above Warren, explod-ed, on the 14th inst., killing the engin-sent abut bible in a steam shingle mill about seven miles above Warren engin-ed, on the 14th inst. Killing the engin-ter of the thread the state of the the thread the the states : guns captured during the Mexica enlightened by glowing descriptions of the value of this region and had rashly concluded it was of little account because of its close contiguity to the frigid zone The Northern Pacific Railroad projectors are very fortunate men. As developers of the uninhabited country in the North, they will be hailed as benefactors of the race, and will merit a monument of enduring ice, erected on the summit of the coldest and highest

peak on their property. They will,

During the severe storm of Sunday, the three thieves in it; told them how he forme of the Wilmington and Reading Railroad bridge at Birdsboro, knocking off some splinters, but doing no mater ind damage. It also struck the telegraph line of the Schuylkill Navigation Com-pany near that place, fusing the wire for quite a distance. ical principles; it clearly demonstrates that they know and will recognize no

which proclaim the tidings on all occasions of national joy and sorrow. Near Dade's monument is Kosciuszko's Garden--a shelving terrace, overhung with follage, and rendered inviting by a spring of cool water. It is said by tradition to have been the favorite resort of the patriot Pole, whose name it bears. The Library is situated at the south of the plain. It con-tains about 20,000 volumes upon scientific terrible existence and has no realization of the Pole, whose name it bears. The Library tains about 20,000 volumes upon scientific and military subjects, together with many diversion of the second science of the second s ne portraits of distinguished officers, some few relics, etc. The only building visible

eity, who left her about a verrago, but who is at present living in New York. The murder has created intense excitement, and thousands of persons have already visited the scene. from the river is the elegant riding hall, which is on the road to the landing. How They Vote in Texas, How They Vole in Texas, We have before us a copy of a ticket which was voted by the negroes in Texas Weir; guns

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17th U.S. Infantry, now in Virginia, and the 14th Infantry, now in Ken-tucky, to the department of Dakotah. ed. A reduction of ten per cent. in the fares on the Concord, N. H., Railroad, is to take effect on May lat. It is prob-able that the freights will also be reduced. will join the Red River expedition, the the the triangle and the retringle and the retringly

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the boiler of a steam shingle mill about seven miles above Warren, exploi-ed, on the 14th inst., killing the engin-cer and badly injuring another man.
We have before us a copy of a ticket which was voted by the negroes in Texas at the late so-called election. It is acurisis-tor, Greener do a piece of wall-paper.
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Saturday night, the 9th inst. the hen-gomery Alms House, Montgomery Co., was robled of about 100 chickens, 4 tur-keys and 3 grain bags.
John D. Smyser, son of the Hon. D. M. Smyser, of Norristowa, has received his commission from President Grant, as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.
The appearance of the wheat and rye fields, in York county, was never an abundant erop.
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