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Effects of the Fifteenth Amendment upon the Republican Party.

with the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment, the mission of the Republican party ended. It had its origin in opposition to the system of slavery which existed in the South, and derived life and power from a persistent agitation mind of the North upon that subject. The leaders of the party refused to make any compromise of the difficulties which arose upon the election of Abraham Lincoln. Some them were actuated by the most selfish motives, a mere desire for continued rule, wished to keep the cause of quarrel still open, while the more honest fanatics among them looked to the extinction of slavery as the 'one great end to be accomplished, and cared not what it might cost to carry out their cherished purpose. During the continuance of the war the latter class kept their one idea steadily in view, and thanked God for the first Bull Run, because many believed that only by delay in the success of our arms could the emancipation of the blacks be achieved. The mere politicians of the party were, in the meantime, busily engaged in enriching themselves by fat contracts, and in diverother ways, and they were willing to see the strife, which proved so profitable to them, indefinitely prolonged.

When the war was over, and emancipation was rendered a fixed fact by the mendment of all the constitutions of the late slave States, a very considerable body of the Republican party were disposed to stop at that point; but the earnest fanatics, who were the only men of principle among the leaders, insisted that the great work of the war could not be regarded as finished until the negro was given full rights of citizenship, and those rights assured to him by an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Again the mere politicians of the party acquiesced cheer fully, because they fancied they would he able to maintain their hold upon fat offices through the influence of the negro vote. The cry which gave the Republican party its principal hold upon the people of the North during the last Presidential campaign was: "Let us finish up the work of reconstruction! Let us have peace !" A leading Republican newspaper says, "more than half a million men voted for Grant, merely because they wished to see the pending plan of reconstruction carried through' -and every Democrat who was actively engaged in that canvass knows that feeling gave a strength to the Republican party which it would not otherwise have had.

With the adoption of the Fifteenth enlarged its boundaries and added to it Amendment all the old rubbish of the thriving places, which grew and flourslavery agitation is swept away. The shed outside its limits; railways-no Anti-Slavery Societies, which composed milt by any agency of its people-inter the advance guard of the Republica sect each other within its borders, and party, have disbanded. The cords which give to it shipping facilities over combound the organization together have peting roads, which its slow eitizens but been loosened, and there is every probasparingly avail themselves of. The bility that the incongruous elements own has a Court House which knows will speedily become permanently disno style of architecture, ancient or modunited. The Republican party never ern; streets, which in their direction was a unit upon any subject except the literally know no north or south, no slavery question. It is divided to-day or astorwest; markethouses which would the tariff: on the currency ; on the cor isgrace a country village; a street along struction and binding force of the Conhe river bank, which nature has don stitution ; on the authority of Congress such to make a noble avenue, but for and the absorption into that branch of which art has done literally nothing ; the Government of unwarranted powers. te town has not even essayed to keep The cord which bound these dissimilar he river from washing the crumbling classes together has been broken by the ank away, nor has it hesitated to peradoption of the Fifteenth Amendment There is besides a large class of Republicans who are dissatirfied with he administration. Multitudes have been disgusted by the nepotism of Grant he river and its confining hill. disappointed by his selection of a Cabinet, chagrined by his failure to exhibit

Lancaster and Harrisburg. Who Shall be Sent to the Legislature From Lancaster County? hy should the fast through line aster? What is Lancaster, w one and what is she doing? to > claim such a favor of the Co Whyshe what h For some years past the great count she doing? to entitle f Lancaster has been very poorly rep-esented in the lower branch of the State npany e injury of its interests? That the Penn ania road touches Lancaster at all is a f legislature. So far as that matter is r for which the sleepy citizens should him here a should h concerned the Crawford County System thankful. One of the oldest towns in the State, Lancaster is to-day a quarter of a century behind the age. She may be con-sidered walled in and finished. She shows no signs of life and progress; and if her citizens really wish to move with the world they must "take up their bed and walk" to this city or some other live place where the fast line does stop. As long as they are shut up in their Chinese city, they can neither see nor participate in the rapidly moving panorama of the world." We copy the above editorial extract has proved to be a lamentable failure. popular vote have been men without proper capacity, and nearly every one of them has turned out to nest. Summy, Gatchell, Hopkins and Peters were repudiated by the people, but they were succeeded by others fully as weak and not a whit more hon-est. The fellows who were chosen un-We copy the above editorial extrac from the Harrisburg Telegraph in order der the cry of reform, which was raised to show our citizens in how illiberal and last fall by the Express and Father narrow-minded a spirit their just com

Abraham, were all deep in the projected plaint against the Pennsylvania Rail robbery of the Sinking Fund, except road officials is treated by this news-Reinochl. That their hands were clear paper, published in their neighboring of other jobs was not believed at Hartown. Any other journal published i risburg, and that is the place to learn any other town, would have sympathizhe status of members. Lancaster county ed with the sense of injury which our has been the laughing stock of the rest people feel in being deprived of railroad of the State for some years, and it has acilities that they have heretofore enome to be a matter of wonder that this joyed and that they think are their jus magnificent district should be repredue. The scornful words of the Teleented by the weakest and most corrupt praph have their fit origin in Harris nen in the House. burg, a town which is under the heel of We do not wonder that the Examine

has passed, and to keep alive the anirailway corporations and which sees loudly calling for a genuine reform. nosities of section by which it was disevery question through their soulles is unquestionably greatly needed. inguished. As the people of the Sonth eyes. Our people do not use the same mething must be done to redeem the rather around the graves of their dead, spectacles, nor have they yet learned no eputation of the county, and steps to the events of the war are vividly recallto turn upon those who would tread hat end ought to be taken at once. The ed and the hearts of those present are is contrary to public policy, and it upon them. In what we have said upon Republicans with their immense major- turned regretfully to the past, instead of this question between our city and the y are entirely responsible for the exbeing directed hopefully to the future. sting state of things. They have As the people of the North witness the Railroad, we have sought to express the feelings and the views of our fellow citieretofore adhered to their party so ens, and we believe we have done so. hate are rekindled, and that sentiment losely as to preclude all hope that any They are rightfully indignant at their eform can be expected, unless it be inreatment; and believing their comngurated at the primary elections. We be the strongest feeling in the mind of Thus have those who were poor a few plaint to be just, we have scorned to sing both whether the *Exampler* would the American people is weakened. No years since grown to be immensely lumb as to it, or to be luke-warm in the nave virtue enough to oppose the elec- such dumb show of an ostentatious charhave virtue enough to oppose the energy such that show of the prove our respect for bitterly denounces, if they should such those who died in defence of the Union. advocacy of their rights, merely because t is a powerful railroad corporation which seeks to do them wrong. eed in securing a bare plurality of votes The decoration of their graves can well We will not take issue with the stateunder the Crawford County System of be left to the hands of kindred affe ment of our cotemporary as to the lack ominating. It might give utterance tion. The pomp and parade which of a progressive spirit in Lancaster, beto a few weak words of indignation at now accompanies these demonstration cause, though it is couched in ill-naturresult, but it would conclude its is not calculated to do any good. The ed and grossly exaggerated terms, we article by urging every Republican to civil war is over. The South lost all for believe that it has a foundation in fact;

of the Republic.

It may seem ungenerous to oppos

such a practice either North or South,

In itself the act of strewing the graves

of dead soldiers with flowers is on

of beauty. It appeals to the imagina

tion of the beholders, and a ceme-

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attractive spectacle. The effect is, how-

sole "the ticket, the whole ticket, and which it contended, and has been comourgity is not as enterprising as it should nothing but the ticket." pelled to make the most abject submis be, nor have we the large business insion to the General Government. It does, however, suggest a plan by terests located among us, which our unwhich the Republicans of this county may | time for all former an imosities to be forrivalled manufacturing facilities naturmake sure of better nominations. It ever buried out of sight. It is unwise ally invite, and will inevitably secure ublishes a list of prominent members for either side to perpetuate the memor as soon as our people are aroused to the of the party, and calls upon the people of the war over the graves of the fallen obtaining of additional and competing make choice of some of them instead Let the remembrances of the fratricidal railroad connections, such as will be a of taking up a batch of nonentities who conflicts fade as the flowers have faded orded us by the projected Lancaste may be seeking the position for selfish which have heretofore been cast upo urposes. Whether the men named by the tombs, and let a reign of fraternal But though we are not what we should he Examiner are the very best that love be inaugurated between the peopl e in activity and enterprise, Harrisand be selected we are not prepared to of a common lineary and and and and and and and and and an burg is not the place to cast at us the say, but certain it is that the Republicountry, never to be broken. first stone; for in sleepiness and dullan voters of this county owe it to them-The Christian Soldier's Speculations. ness it stands unrivalled. It has grown selves to select entirely different char When Fernando Wood moved for a be sure, but not through the energy ters from those they have been sending of its own citizens : the Legislature has rvestigation into the conduct of Gento the lower branch of the State Legis eral Howard, there was a loud outer; lature. Lancaster has been disgrace from the Radical press of the country at Harrisburg long enough. It i Mr. Wood was called ugly names, an

righ time there was a complete change this matter, and we hope there may e enough good sense and honesty in he Republican ranks to effect a thorough reformation. We confess that our hope is not very strong. We have seen so much corrupt manoeuvering in the ranks of our opponents, have witnessed uch remarkable results under the Crawford County System, have found tempts at reform result so generally in he selection and election of corrupt and competent officials in this county that we are almost ready to despair of belding any improvement in the future. The Examiner calls upon the other Republican papers of the county to join in an affort to "send honest men to the Legislature for once." While the Reublican voters are about it let them be

nit to be built across the majestic water. hideous wooden bridge, that wholly estroys all pleasure in gazing upon the sure to select men who are competent road and otherwise beautiful view of as well as honest. Let men be nominated for the Assembly who have both We would like to see Lancaster, which capacity and integrity of character. growing now with a steady growth, inreproach he reis growing now with a steady growth, in-creasing yet more rapidly; but we would not purchase this increase at the price which Harrisburg has paid for hers.— We would not sacrifice our indepen-dence, nor deliver ourselves bound hand and foot into the power of mammoth corporations, even for this great boon; of the Fifteenth Amendment. He in-the state data and the standing reproach be re-moved from this great county. Negroes Benaadlag Offices. A negro orator from Washington and foot into the power of mammoth corporations, even for this great boon; of the Fifteenth Amendment. He in-the Fifteenth Amendment. He in-the stifted that, after the barracks had been and state of the state and provide the state of the dence, nor'deliver ourselves bound hand and foot into the power of mammoth corporations, even for this great boon; for the safe of Chambersburg at the celebration of the Fifteenth Amendment. He in-the atmosphere of corruption and be lost in the deep moral darkness which envelopes Harrisburg, within whose bor-share of the offices. It is likely that they will insist upon being represented carcely fail to lose all power of distin- both upon the borough and the county spend a very large sam of the public Martial Law in Georgia.GrowthGrowthGrowthGrowthIntersult and and set out<br/>and set out<br/>tickets. That is no more than was to<br/>have been expected. The negroes will<br/>be passed through his fingers. While<br/>the country addressing Sabbath Schools,<br/>the country addressing Sabbath Schools,<br/>the country addressing Sabbath Schools,Inter the finit and set out<br/>and set out of<br/>the negroes will<br/>the country addressing Sabbath Schools,<br/>the roughInter the finit and set out<br/>of as regularity as euclided out<br/>as guishing right from wrong. Growth tickets. That is no more than was to money, and has taken care to secure a a Martial law in its most offensive form selves intopositions of honor and profit, and making speeches at missionary as been proclaimed in Georgia. The and the Radical party cannot consistent- meetings. Thousands of loyal people courts, state and Federal, are in full ly decline to recognize their claims. If have heard him, and have been pre they believe in the professions they foundly moved as he denounced rebels o call for troops have been made, and have made, the Republicans must conyet a mere captain of infantry is now sent to share the spoils of office with old flag." He has played the part of a a part of the contract made for the session. Last year we heard a ring leader attemptrying a citizen for his life. When the the negroes of Pennsylvania. Governor patriotic hypocrite to no little profit, Geary has already appointed one black and we are glad to see him unmasked. the United States Senate voted down man to the responsible position of No- The revelations which are being made every proposition authorizing the sus-pension of the writ of habeas corpus, and there will be many aspirants for a pity that similar investigations can The box in the control of the second s pension of the writ of habeas corpus, and there will be many aspirants for a pity that similar investigations can and yet now, by mere brute force political preferment among the negroes not be made of a thousand other cases of or and violence, without the faintest throughout the State. Let them put fraud which ought to be haid bare. The above named ring is not given as the not be made of a thousand other cases of fraud which ought to be laid bare. The Medical Association of the United States has not yet passed under the Fif-eodings of any importance is "pinched" in committee, and a tevery stage of its pro-codings through both Houses. color of law and without the least the honesty of the Radical party to the The San Domingo Job Killed. Reports of an official character have the city of Washington, under the very from an authoritative source, ought to been conveyed to the Senate Committee shadow of the National Capitol, with be sufficient to open the eyes of the peom Foreign Relations, calculated to dis- the colored Goddess of Liberty looking ple of this State. We do not believe sipate all hope of an early annexation down upon them from the dome there- that the stockholders of the Pennsylvaf San Domingo. They are in substance of, while Summer thundered against nia Railroad are aware of the conduct i protect from the Cabral government, caste below, the assembled M. D.'s delib- of these lobby agents at Harrisburg, nor based upon a petition signed by nearly erately voted, by a large majority, to that the Directors of the road have any twelve thousand of the best men in the exclude the delegates from the District guilty knowledge of such transactions. island, against what they call "the of Columbia because they "consulted It is the work of a few bold and unscru-false pretences of the Bacz followers." with negro doctors." Here is a case for pulous men, who profit largely by the Cabral represents so large a proportion the consideration of the Radical majori- corrupt agencies which they employ. of the people, that an attempt to pur-ty in Congress. We expect to see a law introduced to meet the case. What is THE mild Spring weather has brought be regarded as an infamous outrage and a just cause for war. It is to be hoped negro from being thus insulted in its earlier than usual. Like black snakes i just cause for war. It is to be hopes, in 5.5 million to the his attempt to lobby this infamous scheme AT many points throughout the State through Congress. It is a corrupt job the Radicals are having trouble about the dear people through the columns of of the very worst possible description, the nomination of candidates. In Snyand is only kept alive by the persisteney of a set of adventurers who expect to der county one of the newspapers of the Ben. Butler, we are enabled to announce make fortunes, should the treaty be rat-party charges that the grossest frauds the appearance of some " before the apified. The connection of the President have been perpetrated inside the party ple blossons." the the appearance of the president by a corrupt ring. The same allegations are made in Lancaster county and other strongholds. If such rascality is pracpiece of conduct, a thing of which any f his predecessors would have scorned ticed at the primary elections by a par- is considerable opposition to him in the to be guilty. ty, how can it be expected that its members will act honestly when it comes to whether he receives the nomination or Walting on Butler. For some ten days past Ben. Butler a regular contest at the polls. Trained not. Lowry has an immense amount by waged in regard to the attendance of

The Corrupting Influence of Great Cor-porations. Woman Suffrage in England. Decoration Day. The advocates of Female Suffrage A resolution has been put through the The corrupting influence of great corthis country are quite jubilant over the ower house of Congress, and will proporations is felt in every department of recent vote in the English House o ably pass the Senate, fixing the 30th our government. In Congress railroad commons. They profess to see in this of May as the day for decorating the rings have shown their power. They an indication of the early triumph o graves of Union Soldiers, and setting it have seized upon an immense amount of the project which they have been pushapart as a public holiday forever. The istom originated with the people of the the public lands, despoiling the domain ing so energetically and with so much oud clamor. But, when looked into, we The Assemblymen nominated by a South, the inhabitants of many places of the people, and appropriating millions of the acres which ought to have find that the English bill is something ssembling after the war was over to been reserved as a sacred heritage for very different from that which the strew the graves of the Confederate dead the actual settlers whose mission it is to strong-minded women of the United with flowers. It is still kept up there. develop the territory of the nation, and States are demanding. The backbone no particular day being observed, bu to make the wilderness blossom as the of the argument adduced by our wouldthe various communities selecting such rose. Members of Congress have shared be-reformers is the wrong endured occcasion as best suits their own conve largely in the profits derived from this by married women. That is the iences. In the North the observances spoliation of the poor man's heritage, and theme upon which they grow most elowhich have been copied from rebels encouraged by the success of former quent, the burthen of the story which are conducted under the auspices of an schemes of plunder have devised a vast with such unceasing iteration they association known as the Grand Army

number of new projects of like characpour into the ear of a dull and unheed Schemes are now being actively ing public. The husbands of this vast pushed at Washington, which would army of ill-used women turn a deaf ear take the last acre of the public lands to all the querulous complaints and from the people and give them into the the plaintive pleadings of the eloquent hands of grasping and soulless corporasisterhood, and even the wives them tions. The effect of this infamous sysselves refuse to listen to the sad tale of tem will be to greatly enhance the price the wrongs which they endure. With gaged in such work is a touching and of lands in the West. There will not only surprising amiability, with a serenity soon be no lands which the poor man can that is provoking beyond measure, they ver, to perpetuate a remembrance of occupy under the beneficent provisions pursue the even tenor of the way, bear the civil war through which the nation of a homestead law, but the Railroad ing the domestic yoke with a patience monopolists will hold every acre of tillathat is truly wonderful. ble soil along their routes at such prices

For this class the English bill proas will impede emigration and render it vides no measure of relief. It is only impossible for adventurous pioneers to designed to include maidens and widsecure cheap homes. The whole system ows. It proposes to allow such independent females to vote when they poscould not secure half a dozen supporters sess the necessary property qualification in Congress if the members were not in their own right : but all matrons are bought up like sheep in the shambles. be left in their present predicament ceremonies of decoration day the fires of The men who vote away the public do-The feme covert is left precisely where main to railroad corporations take good she has been placed by the common of common brotherhood which should care to pocket large amounts of bonds. law, without any legal existence independently of her husband. There is very little likelihood that the prowealthy. There are magnificent palaces oosed bill will become law, there standing along the avenues of Washbeing many a slip between the secington, decorated inside with all the ond reading in one House and the costly appliances of princely luxury, the final passage through both, of a bill owners of which were not worth a dolwhich is socially revolutionary though lar when they took their seats in the practically nugatory. The movement United States Senate a very few years in favor of female suffrage in this counago. They have found legislation to be try will derive very little strength from a vastly profitable business. that has been done in England, and In our State Legislature it is well the day which shall witness universal

known that the Pennsylvania Railroad Female Suffrage in the United States can secure any legislation which it may appears to us to be as remote as ever. It lesire. It dietated the terms of the bill can never have a dawning until a mawhich was passed for the dispersion of jority of the best women of the country he Sinking Fund, and that gigantic demand the ballot, and that they are windle was only an instance of the not likely to do in a hurry. ower which it exercises. It used to ----+ ----elect members, but it now finds it much

How Not To Do It. Congress has been over five months i

heaper to buy them after they get to Harrisburg. Its lobby agents know all ession, and has not passed or amended the "ins and outs" of corrupt legislathe Tariff; has not passed or amended ion, and they can be seen in the halls the Revenue Laws : has not done anyand on the floor of the two Houses any thing for the commerce, shipping o

day during the session. No bill that hey desire to pass can be defeated, and o measure to which they are opposed an be carried. Robert B. Brown, Esq., editor of the larion *Democrat*, represented his coun-y in our State Legislature for two years the Saint, who has so long presided over ast. He is emphatically an ho the monetary transactions of the Freed man, and never cast a vote of which he nen's Bureau, was lauded as the purest need be ashamed. He was the Demo patriot and the most incorruptible eratic candidate for Speaker at the or-Christian gentleman alive. The invesganization of the House last winter, tigation is not ended, but enough has and is a gentleman possessing both dready been elicited to show that Gen- marked intelligence and unimpeachaeral Howard has been guilty of what ble integrity. He had ample opportuniwould be called stealing by plain peo- ties for learning the means by which de, and that on a most extensive scale. corrupt legislation is forced through at It was shown before the House Com- Harrisburg, and he thus speaks of the mittee on Education, by witnesses pro- operations of the Pennsylvania Rail-

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The above exposure, coming as it does

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State Items. Easton is to have a horse railway. Philadelphia has twenty-three publi arkets Reading has thirteen Building Asso Ebensburg has commenced the buildng of her new jail Stroudsburg is about to have a street

railway. Greensburg, Westmoreland county bing to build a Town Hall. Patrick McCan caught a trout near

Tyrone, the other day, that was 14 inches long. The moumnent to the mem ceased soldiers of Juniata county, wil e put up about the middle of June A wild animal, supposed to be a wolf roaming around in Manchester and onewago townships, York county. The Methodist church membership f this State numbers one hundred and wenty-eight thousand, with a of seven hundred and thirty. Mr. Archibald Thompson, who re cently died in York county, aged 9 was the father of fifteen children and 9 grand-children. The Postmaster General has order

hat the name of Irishtown postoffice fercer county, be changed to Railroad tation.

The Waynesburg, (Greene county,) fessenger, says: "The growing wheat rops in this county, present a very romising appearance at this time." The annual session of the Grand of Good Templars of this State lge of Good Tempians of the line of the li miles distant. 3th to the 18th of June next.

The schooner Rachel Post was capsiz by a squall off Canden, Me, on Wed-nesday night. Her captain was drown-ed; the only other man on board got shore. According to a Pottsville despatch, th

triking miners in Schuylkill county are about to take measures to persuade the Lehigh and Wyoming miners to join them John Mower, of Bedford, Bedford

county, has been appointed by the Gov-ernor and commissioned by the State Department, a Notary Public for a term of three years. The survey for a branch road from Sagersville, on the Wilmington and Reading Railroad, to West Chester, was made some weeks ago. The ground has been staked out and pre empted. The body of a man answering to the description of Samuel Sickman, who left Washington county, last Septem-ber, and never was heard of afterwards, has been found in the Ohio river at

stubenville. While unloading a safe from his way

on in front of a store in Scranton, on the 3d, inst., Mr. Samuel Alderman, met with a serious accident, by which he smashed three of his toes, and it is said imputation will become necessary. The German republicans of Pittsburgh are kicking in the traces. They tell the Radical leaders that they have made

a great mistake in casting them asid r the negro. They insinuate that the will not vote with the colored brothe labor of the country; has not passed or A man named Rogers, from Cumber and, was robbed of \$150 near Sam amended any laws for the settlement of the Indians; has not passed the Fund-Patch Tunnel, Somerset county recently ing bill; has not amended the currency He had come there to look for a site which to erect a boarding house. H icts; has not done anything for the oncluded not to stay. resumption of specie payments ; has not

At New Orleans, Lieutenant-Go settled difficulties with Canada respect Dunn, and other members of th ing Reciprocity, or with San Domingo Police Board, were committed to priso and St. Thomas, respecting pending for five days and fined each \$9 treaties. It has, however, ousted half Judge Cooley of the Sixth District Cour for contempt. A dog went mad in Upland, Cheste a dozen Democratic members of Con-

gress duly elected by the people; has county, recently. Before it was known he had run through the town and bitter kept up foreign and domestic taxes to e utmost; has re-admitted the States every dog in his route. He was subse quently killed, as well as twenty-six other dogs which were bitten by him of Texas and Mississippi in order to get more votes for bad jobs, but has again The Age says: One Major Calhoun of this city, takes occasion at all meet kept out Georgia, with two Senators. who were Georgians, but who could not ings of negroes and radicals to state that be bought, bribed or coaxed to do a mean once belonged to the Democratipr bad action. If it takes five and a party. We suppose it is upon the same party. We suppose it is upon the same principle which makes a cyprian boast hings, what may we expect by the time

The Sunbury 'Democrat says: Pota toes are a drug in the market, and hard to sell at 35 cents per bushel, here. Sev-ral ark loads from York State landed Congress, it may be stated, that of 2,849 bills and 475 joint resolutions introduc-ed in both Houses up to this time, about

Many persons in the State have received a circular letter, stating that 160 acres of land have been assigned to him or her, as heir of a deceased sold**fer**, and

A little box of Mr. Harry Rossman.

News and Other Rems.

een to twenty shots a minute.

Nearly one-half the town of Fincastle.

SKETCHES OF TRAVEL NORTHWARD. ed, and which are as often never paid for. ashionable weddings, especially wooden No. IV---The Catskill Mountains eddings, tin weddings, silver weddings and ft West Point by the day boat lden weddings, are frequently most mag-

Daniel Drew, upon a light, clear morning ificent farces. Although they are follies f the first water, especially where carried in August, and landed at the village of Catskill about two o'clock in the afternoon. excess, they are no doubt sometimes of use, for they may bring together on a social Here we took the stare for the Mountain House, situated upon the mountains some charitable plane, for a single day, parties welve miles distant. The ascent is long who perhaps have been indifferent, or who and tiresome, usually occupying from five to seven hours. The road is very steep and through a long series of years, and that one rugged, and for the greater portion of the day, and its associations, may work as a

ay winds through a dense forest. At the moral lover for future good. Pure, un foot of the mountain, upon which stands guised, social intercourse, is a beautiful, in structive, and moral and refining relation the Mountain House, is the spot universaly conceded to be the scene of Washington but mere fashionable intercourse is cold Irving's myth of Rip Van Winkle. Near stiff saltish and hypocritical. A conglo by is a small tavern called the Rip Van moration' of interests, temperaments and Winkle House, and the proprietor is ever moral principles are brought together on a ready to narrate the wonderful adventures | social plane, that have no affiliations, save of poor Rip. Pointing to an old-fashioned those that are merely conventional. Perchair standing near the door of the tavern, haps, when they separate, even the hohe will solemnly assure you that it is the hi e will solemnly assure you that it is the himself becomes the butt of ridicule or caustic irony; but then his viands, his taking his celebrated twenty-year's nap. wines and whiskies were capital, served in The ascent from the Rip Van Winkle House fashionable vessels and in a fashionable

s very steep and difficult. It is much manner, and the tout ensemble was very ensanter to walk than to ride as the stage fashionable. The greatest folly that the goes very slowly and stops every few mo-unfastionable can possibly indulge in is to envy the fashionable follies of the rich. a wonderful deception in the approach to Fashion is a hard taskmaster and therefore the Mountain House. At one point of the those under its unrelenting dominion, road the house seems no farther off than a should be pitied and not condemned. undred rods, and apparently hangs upor BELLE VIEW

the verge of a stupendous erag directly over your head, when in reality it is about three For the Intelligencer, It was almost S o'clock when we reached

Grand Bally of the Union League of Coinmbia, Pa., at Baker's Hall, the Night before the Amendmews's Parade. the Mountain House. This house, which can be distinctly seen from the river, is

The President, in calling the meeting to built upon a rock projecting from the mountain like a circular platform and is a der, regretted the absence of Brother Shad, (colored,) Wallings, (white,) Hard large and elegant establishment, possessing times, (colored,) Wilford, (white.) Possun all the luxuries and conveniences of a firstclass summer hotel. It commands a landfom (mixed.) and J. B. scape of extraordinary beauty for miles 'dat Brodder Yocum had de right to de and miles away. Here the visitor can pass floo, from de previous meetin' before, for de purpose of deliberin' his oration ou de hours gazing upon the magnificent pano-rama spread before him.  $\Lambda$  foot path, "ifteen Commandments. He also took which is at times very narrow and difficult, leasure in announcing the presence leads to the summit of North Mountain, a Brother Bachman,

short distance back of the Mountain House. Brother Yoeum ascended the platform, and said, he had been requested to give The view from this point is one of the fine that can be imagined. So vast is the height vay this evening to Brother A. J. Kauf ipon which you stand that the Mountain in, and would, therefore, say but a word-"I am," said Brother Yocum, "a you is a magnificent valley, through which, man in politics, of the Brubaker school the like a silver thread, winds the beautiful school of the greatest of all dead or living men. I am proud to be one of his disc ples, and when I think of him, I feel like he wife of Blannerhasset, whose tearfroze on the wintry banks of the Susque hanna as they fell. He is a greater man han Thaddeus Stevens ever was; but I wil dofer any further remarks on his wonder ful and manifold virtues, until some future

day, and for the present, give Brother Kauffman, who is a great talker candidate for Legislative honors,

away amid the wildest and most romantic vants to be your Moses." scenery. The creek passes over two preci-Brother Kauffman was led to the form y Brother Jim Booty and Sister Hannal pices, the first 180 feet and the second 90 fect in height. The deep gorge into which the water falls, and the wild ravine through Bosley, and spoke as follows: "I want b o your Moses! Not like your Tennesse Moses, Andy Johnson, but a true Moses which it flows, are very grand and imposing. At the upper fall the rock projects I want to lead you through the wilderness nd I will put the blush to the check of some 80 feet, and the visitor can pass be hind the sheet of falling water with perfect overy man who will not meet you square safety and gaze far down into the deep ca- I want to make a Squire of one of you Voice -"hear dat."] Yes, fellow citizens vine. On the brink of the precipice is a small hotel, called the Laurel House. Sam Evans has been running that machin Midst greens and shades the Conterskill leaps, From cliffs where the wood-flower clings; All summer he molstens bis verdant steps, With the sweet light spray of the mountain long enough, and your time is coming. 1 want to go to the Legislature for y springs: And he shakes the woods on the mountain side, When they drip with the rains of antuon-tide. erests. I want to see the day you will cal your Moses. [A voice "he dos look

These falls are spoken of at considerable ngth by J. Fenimore Cooper in his novel ntitled The Pioncers.

Close by the road leading to the falls are he twin lakes, upon which many pleasant iour's may be passed in boating and fish-

Haines' Falls are much visited, especialby the numerous artists who visit the 'atskills every year. It is said that no where within the same narrow range, do they find so rich and so great a field for study. "Every step is over noble piles of well marked rocks, and among the mos grotesque forest fragments, while each sucressive bend in the brook discloses a new

and different cascade." Near Haines' Falls 160 is "Fawn's Leap," a beautiful cascade. We have now spoken of the principal John Peart.) settin' on de top ob de smoke

House appears upon a plain. Below you and majestic Hudson, while still farther away the mountains of New England rise like clouds. Upon a clear day the church spires of Albany may be distinctly seen from this point with a good field-glass. South Mountain is a short distance south and should be visited. From its summit the mountain gorge at West Point is visi A stage leaves the hotel twice a day for the Cauterskill Falls, about two miles

> ike the picter we seed of Mos Georgy—a big fat baby in the bullrushes." promise you the whole support of the bunty Committee. 1 am its Chairman Yes, Brothers, look at me, your new Me ses ! Don't listen to the Democrats.

Brudder Jim Looney, (colored Dei erat,) here arose and said : "Mr. Cheer-man ob do Onion Leek : Now, I has been listenin' to all dis talk about Thad, Stevenand Marster Brubaker; but eber sincyde one has gone home, and do odder rules the ounty, dar has been arthquakes in Cali fornia, and the philosfers says dat de debil has a big cave under Lancaster, and do peo ple is afeard do town will fall in, and dat lev cotch fish in the Conestogy wid out n eyes; and dat a engineer says dat he see le Thad Stevens, on de railroad, (the Pres ident announced the arrival

e tide comes up, jis like de Yankee ober-

Dose men dat write about de Carpet Bag-

'speeks somebody to say suthin', about

Some Carpet Bags is awful hard cases, dey

heads looks radder more intellegenter, and

and chilled by his cold disregard of the cries of Cuba. Many who put their adherence to party on the low level of personal advantage have failed to secure any recognition of their claims for office, and have been sourced by neglect. There is nothing in Grant to bind the Republican party together; no devoted personal attachment such as the old Whig party felt for Henry Clay. Grant is cold. unsympathetic, without cloquence, and utterly destitute of that wonderful per sonal magnetism which distinguishe

great political leaders. He cannot lead the Republican party, and he does not even attempt to do so. He sits in the White House, a mere dull figure head, without sufficient influence in his own party to secure the confirmation of his appointees by the Senate.

and Delaware River Railroad.

If we turn from Grant, where shall w operation there, no insurrection exists, find a leader for the Republican partya man with power to bind its discordant elements together and to lead it forward o new conquests ? Shall we search for ast Georgia bill was under discussion him in the Senate? Summer leads the Radicals there, but he can not lead the party. He is a dogmatic pedant ; showy but shallow, even where he pretends know most : a dreamer, not a practical worker; full of professions of love for the negro, but destitute of that widepretence of necessity, General Terry, in test. reaching human sympathy which gives command of the troops stationed in men power with the masses. He is not Georgia, approves the ruffian behavfitted for a political leader; and there is iour of his subordinate, and tells him not a Radical in the Senate who is. I in so many words: " You will not perwe look to the House we shall see Ben. mit the prisoner to be produced in Court Butler taking the lead there, but surely or admitted to bail, until decision in the no one will say that he possesses the premises is rendered at these head-quarqualifications which go to the making ers" The writ sued out in behalf of up of a great political chieftain. Withthe kidnapped Georgian, has accordingout a leader in Congress or elsewhere the been denied. On Wednesday, Mr. Republican party is divided into discord-Beek offered a resolution in the lower antelements. The embers of future strife House of Congress, to inquire of Gener are smouldering, and may be fanned into al Grant the authority of this procedure, a flame any day. With the adoption of whereupon Mr. Shank objects, and the the Fifteenth Amendment the party Radical majority, by sustaining that lost all unity of purpose, and it is now objection, stifles the call. So it has come a mere bundle of incongruous elements o this, that the days of the Meade kept together by nothing but "the cosive power of public plunder." domination, when men were put in a sweat-box at Fort Pulaski, to torture

How Forney Makes a Living.

them into giving evidence against other men, have returned to Georgia, and The Washington Chronicle lives by levying black mail. A new instance of Congress abets the wrong. It is runnored this has just come to light. D. C. For- that Grant thinks the best thing that ney, a cousin of the immaculate John, has can be done with the State is to make a permanent military province.been hauled up before the Senate Judie-Just as the reconstruction sore is healing iary Committee and compelled to confess to receiving \$1,500 from Bullock, this man and his backers in the House which was for services rendered in the tear open the ulcer, infuse into it new Georgia case. Young Forney says it venom, and irritate all its pestilent huwas given as an equivalent for advertis- mors anew. More than this to enter the The advertising to which he al- State of Georgia in time of profound ludes appeared principally in the shape peace, and drag a citizen before a miliof editorials denouncing the Bingham tary commission for his life is a direct **amendment.** This is a specimen of insult and menace to every one in the the morality of "my two papers, both daily," and an evidence of the manner of the "little bell," and betokensalawless and ungovernable temper in the adminwhich they are supported. stration which threatens, if not check-Abraham Lincoln's Religion.

A Negro Notary Public.

cernor Geary has appointed a ne

Borough of Columbia, and compose the

Proposed Editorial Convention.

are talking about holding a Convention

of Democratic Editors of the State, and

Bellefonte has been suggested as a suit-

and calculated to do good, but we think

the day suggested is too early to allow

such general notice to be given as would

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THE Boston Traveler makes the fol

insure a large attendance. I

We notice that some of our exchanges

We publish on our outside a carefully Pennsylvania what it now does prepared paper from the pen of W. H. the South. Herndon, Abraham Lincoln's law part ner, in which a full statement is made of the religious opinions of Mr. Lincoln. The document was prepared for publi re Notary Public in Philadelphia. The cation, and it is certainly clear enough me of the fortunate darkey is Ulysses and explicit enough in its statements. B. Vidal. Rather a high-sounding title None who read it can be at a loss to Let Geary now name one of the Tow Hill know what Mr. Lincoln's opinions negroes for a similar position in the

quarrel which has been going on among the black and white Radicals of that A Sign of the Times. The Radicals made a desperate effort town for some time past. to carry the town of Elkton, Md., the other day. It is the home of the Ex-Rebel Post Master General. He wen home to vote, and his subordinates rallied all the negroes in the village and marched them to the polls in a body.-The result was a complete Democration able locality, and the 25th of the pres victory, many white men who had heretofore voted the Republican ticket re- cnt month proposed as a proper time. fusing to touch it, and voting openly for Such a gathering would be pleasant Democratic candidates. Straws show how the wind blows.

FURMAN SHEPHARD, Esq., has at finst been confirmed as District Attorney of Philadelphia, and the Radical official .who stepped in has been sent to the lowing curious announcement : shades of private life again, This is doing justice at last.

Fifteen colored mon married white wive in this city, last year, but no white ma took a colored wife. Just so far as anna gamation prevails, just so far are colored girls to be without husbands. THE investigation into the charges Is this decided to be a part of the new egginst General Howard, continue to the damage of the saint who has been social programme arising from the Fifrunning the Freedmen's Bureau, teenth Amendment.

as been absent from his seat in Con- in the practice of frauds the Radicals of energy, is not very scrupulous about female medical students upon the clinigress, and that august body has been of this State are always ready to adopt the means he employs, knows all the callectures at the Pennsylvania Hospiinxiously waiting his return before do- any desperate scheme which may be ins and out of political intrigue, and tal, has been finally settled by the adop-United States. It revives the worst days ing anything in the Georgia case, X necessary to insure success. overeign State stands trembling in sus-------

THE Washington correspondent of the pense, while the cross-eyed representative of a Massachusetts district attends Philadelphia Ledger announces that lively fight in the district. ed, to do, at perhaps no very distant day, to his private business at home. The General Grant intends to take a pleas telegraph informs us that "the Beast" ure trip through Pennsylvania in a week 'has got back to Washington, and that or ten days with Simon Cameron. If the Georgia bill will now be taken up he goes trouting this time he will be in and considered by the Reconstruction season, but it is to be hoped he will not

Committee. Let the people of that take Sunday for his piscatorial amuse-State be thankful. ment as he did last summer. He cannot attend long to business and must be A CORRESPONDENT of the New York kept in humor by constant trips, which exercise the elective franchise. Let us knowledge of the profession in all its Tribune writes to that paper from Whit- he takes at the expense of politicians *Tribunc* writes to that paper noin write temore's district, and declares that the cadet-peddling carpet-bagger will cer-tion of offices. It is about the handlest tainly be re-elected to Congress by a arrangement possible. The public suf-

large majority. It is the strongest ne-gro district in the South, and the return of Whittemore will prove the capacity THE Harrisburg Patriot says Charles of the negroes for self-government, and the entire fitness to exercise the right of Kleckner is a candidate for nomination suffrage intelligently. to the Legislature in his district, and

advises us to watch his movements. We THE awfully satirical paper, the Na have noticed that some of the Radical tion, has a mercilessly sarcastic article advocating "baby suffrage" as a neces-nomination of honest men to the Lees nomination of honest men to the Legsity for the protection of infantile rights. islature, and we should not be surprised said to be very hopeful that the Presi-The article bears the marks of having to see Kleckner among them. We have dent will succeed in controlling the been written by "Tetterby's baby" and noticed that attempts to displace thiev- Senate. corrected by some "mother's darling," ing officials in that party, generally rewho has been turned over to the tender sults in the selection of greater rogues

care of a hired nurse. The baby, it is than those who are thrust out. On that poldly asserted, should have the ballot principle Kleekner ought to win. in order to enforce his or her rights in hotels, cars, on the street, and in places IT looks as if the Senate would agree

of public amusement. The suppression to the House resolution fixing the 4th of ment. f babies under the present system and July as the day for the adjournment of the tyranny under the present system and the tyranny under the present system and have embittered their lives, and the smoldering fires which have, until now, lain dormant are about to burst forth and overwhelm their oppressors. Congress. The Radical members want

tween.

many words.

Worshipping a Negro. ·heat. The Boston Radicals quite worship the Reverend thief Revels, the negro who has been pitchforked into the U. S. Senate from Mississippi on the points of Federal bayonets. Not many of his white colleagues, even of the Radical stripe would expect to receive such hon- listics in life. ors as have been bestowed upon him.-hotel. Only one man was admitted at a time, but they were taken in and sent out

ning says : "Senator Revels has been engaged this "Senator Revels has been engaged this-forenoon in a drive in the suburbs and in calling upon various prominent persons who had invited his presence. He left the custom-house in a four-horse barouche at about ten o'clock in company with Collect-or Russell and Major Chadwick. As the party came down the steps the officers and employees about the custom-house, and others, to the number of about two hundred assembled there are the Senator a round. oys. he room. These agents or borers have become so roliciont in the business, that they take ontracts for putting through bills for a sum greed upon, which have no connection assembled there, gave the Senator a round of cheers. The party drove to the State ith railroads; and then compel their ring of cheers. The party drove to the State House, where they were joined by Gover-nor Clattin, and proceeded as above stated. A visit was paid to the United States Court House, where Mr. Revels was received by District Attorney Hillard, and by him was presented to Judge Clifford and Judge Lowell and officers of the court. To-night he goes to Worcester, and to-morrow eve-ning to New Bedford. He has accepted an invitation to be present at Schwn's Theaing to make a credulous country-member believe that the cattle bill was included in a \$300 arrangement. Thus the fellows make large speculations for themselves on railinvitation to be present at Selwyn's Thea-tre on Saturday evening at the entertain-ment for the benefit of Edward W. Kinsley, Post 113, G. A. R. He will occupy one of the boxes, which has been reserved for him jured by accidents. The receipts fro passengers amounte nillions of dollars,

and his party." \_\_\_\_

## What are "Good Times ?"

The New York Tribune very reasona

bly doubts whether the revival of busiallen into a sleep in good health, It i hought that the child turned himsel iess in Wall street, that is, Gold Room and Stock Exchange, is an acceptable sign of "good times," in the ordinary sense of the term. Good times, the editween the cover and the crib, and thus tween and shared. tor seems to think, will never come until ongress passes some sort of a Funding Bill. But it is not merely the passage Boston has issued an edict against of the Funding Bill that is wanted, bu noking on the horse cars.

The Montgomery (Ala.) *Muil* has a lady for its chief local reporter. Of the ninety-two counties in Indiana eighty are reached by railroads. the adoption of an opposite policy from that so strenuously adhered to by the Tribune of "protecting" a few individuil interests so as to constitute, them ab they seem to have crawled out immedisorbing monopolies, maintained at the ately after the first thunder storm of the expense of the masses by the taxation season. They are already appealing to which excludes all competition. The the newspapers, and, in the language of reduction of both tariff and internal taxation would do more to set the wheel of substantial industry, production and traffic in motion than anything else, es-Twoimproved needle-guns are on trial n Germany, which each fire from fifpecially if a settled and less costly finan-

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Virginia, was destroyed by fire on Fri-day night. The court house was saved. Republican party, but he intends to run The quarrel which has been so bitter will be hard to beat. There are several tion of the following resolution :

will be hard to beat. There are several other candidates for the position in the Radical party, and we look for a very lively fight in the district. A Moskey is born in Pittsburgh. The A Moskey is born in Pittsburgh. The the kneeling figure, is the latest devel-opment of fashion. The London Spectator thinks hang-Radical party, and we look for a very A MONKEY is born in Pittsburgh. The yent being the first of the kind in that city, the editor of one of the local newspapers as visited the infant, and is disposed to creeganize it as a man and a brother. The New Orleans detectives, it is said,

That some women are well-fitted for recently authorized pickbockets to ply pranks it is playing on ladies' heads, with the study and practice of medicine can their calling at a Fair upon receiving reference to the bonnet and its representa-not be denied, and they should be af-That some women are well-fitted for The least the extreme Radicals can do is to introduce an amendment qualify-ing all monkies born in this country to operators. A Maine Yankee has invented a \$5 ing all monkies born in this country to a sa four-bladed jack-knife, and is self-feeding and knits a perfect elastic sean. details. The objections of the male have "equal and exact justice to all." It looks like an apple-pairer or nutmegstudents could all be removed by provid-THE Radicals of Washington are rinder. ing separate clinics, and that is the grinder. James Platt, President of the Lake Ontario National Bank, died at Oswe-go, N. Y., on Sunday, aged 83. He was son of Judge Platt, after whom Platts-burg is named, and was formerly State fighting like Kilkenny cats over the course which we understand is to be

nunicipal spoils. The convention split pursued hereafter. und two out-and-out Radical candidate for Mayor are in the field. A third man. GEORGE PALERED TOWNSEND is no Conservative Republican, seems to nger an admirer of Morton. He says Senator, and the first Mayor of Oswego. stand a good chance of slipping in be-

longer an admirer of Morton. He says he is rapidly descending, in the Senate, to the level of a mere time-server and par-ty demagogue, supporting every preten-sion of his masters, however evil, holding the conduct of the British Government GRANT is still persistently lobbying the San Domingo job, and the fellows who no country to exist outside of his organowards ization and guided by no consistent poldemning the recent Parliamen enactments for governing Ireland. treaty should happen to be ratified, are cy or principles. He is at the head of On Sunday night, the columns sup-

and patient wheel-horse. He has large executive talents, but is without large, enduring convictions, and can claim no beei

enduring convictions, and can claim no higher laurel than the politician's. His purpose seems to be the preservation of the Renublican nerty for nerconde and currency in dividends paid the State on purpose seems to be the preservation of the Republican party for personal ends, and his apparent equipoise is all the more marked when he has a little ene-my to crush.

or her, as heir of a deceased soldbar, and "sights" about the Catskills, but the tour-stack wid John Brown's body, and dat he had some manifestations on die fray the expenses of sale and transmis-sion of the proceeds. The thing is a cheat the climate here is quite cool, and early in Hartzell & Sons of Addison

morphene spear (noise). Mr. Cheer man, I dosn't want dat man to conterfere the morning and late in the evening an wid dis luminous bady durin my 'spres overcoat will not be at all uncomfortable. ions on de state ob de country. He can't git away heah on hard hearin. Now, ef he set county, have on exhibition at their store, a Panther over six feet in length with talons and fangs all complete ; and Fires are kept burning in the parlors and Fires are kept burning in the parties and halls of the hotel the greater portion of the summer. By leaving an order at the of-Am cause do "precurser" ob effect, or effect preserving in death, the appearance of summer. By leaving an order at the of-wildness, slyness and stealthy ferocity. Here the evening before, the visitor at the are the evening before, the visitor at the Mountain House will be aroused in the morning to see sun rise. This sight when once seen will never be forgetten. Upon that were its distinguishing character Harry Taylor son of Caleb Taylor, of once seen will never be forgotten. Upon The Boston *Journal* of Thursday even inne says: West Chester, about ten years of age, was a few days ago, killed by being run emerging from the hotel the tourist finds not prepared this evening to enter into a everything enveloped in darkness, and the

controversy with the gentleman.) Brudder Looney—Den I apprehends you is intirely over by the steam fire engine in that clouds slumbering at his feet." Present-Borough. He had taken hold of the mistaken in your prognostifications. Now a line of sunlight gilds the far distant those having charge of the machine. This is a fearful warning to disobedient de Publican gemen fotch dar concubines heah--yes, to dis berry town; (the speaker horizon; by degrees the clouds below are lighted up, and in a few moments the whole grand landscape is spread before intended to say contrabands;) but let me tell you, don't you trus' do white man ; he A male infant about four months old, him. am awful uncertain, and de deb

was found by a policeman recently in the yard of a house on Filbert street, We left the Mountain House at Ho'clock make him turn his back on you when the in the morning, took the boat at the landthe yard of a house on Filbert street, hear Twenty-second street, Philadel-phia. The chubby little fellow was neatly and warmly wrapped up, and pinned to his shawl was a note, "Take good care of this until called for." The child was sent to St. Vincent's Home. ing at 2 o'clock, and late in the afternoor seors down South; dey always was wus ached the Delaware House, in Albany len de full blood rebbels on de poer nigwhere we passed the hight, expecting the next day to behold the beauties of Lake George. C. A. L. gar, and dey ain't a gwan to do notin fo you niggars. Ef dey is, make one ob us notorious Publican.

The street passenger cars in Philadel-phia employed by seventeen different companies, numbering six hundred and eighty-eight cars, with one hun-OUR BUNDLE OF NOTHINGS. Fashion's Follies.

dem, dev dos. Dev's Carnet Bags too The fashion doth wear out more apparel than Taking it for "all in all," there is probadred and seventy-nine miles of track is. Now fis look at J. B.; he looks more carried last year 55,000,000 passengers Spy-ing den de hippipotommuses in Har-per, 'ceptin his ears is bigger; but da bly no greater tyranny on this earth, than Nine persons were killed and twelve in that of *fashion*, and most especially the "follies of fashion." We say the *follies of* 'follies of fashion." rs amounted to three and a half fashion, because all fashions are not follies.

dey both looks down in de mounh ; and I Fashion has been instrumental in introspees dey thinks similar about do state of ducing many comforts, many conveniences, A futtle boy of Air, franty Rossman, a ducing many comforts, many conveniences, was recently found dead in its crib. His mother had left him sleeping, he having things useful. There is a heatthy, rational, de country. Dey say de hippipotommuses is African. Ef dey is, l'spec dey gib dem a vote. Now jis look at J. B., agin, de things useful. There is a healthy, rational, and progressive manifestation of fashion, liography man, a sittin dar as of he wasn't a hoarin,--jis as cam as of he swallowed a and there is also a morbid, tawdry and riin some way with his face downward dienlons manifestation of it, and in this and became fastened in that position be whole box ob Hippio's fish save, and heal latter is where its chief tyranny consists. ed all his troubles at once, and do notin but

The *morbid* manifestation consists in mak-ing men and women adopt the most ridicuwrite history hencemore. He's a sneekey feller, dat. Wonder he wasn't Peart enough lous and extravagant costumes, outfits, to git somebody to ax him to go to de Legfurnitures and livings, without regard to islature; but den I 'spec he and Peart be furnitures and nyings, without regard to batture; but deen a specific term beat the beat term beat the beat term beat term

no matter how hideous or unbecoming, only fliesn high kite, but de Lord gib him a so that it is fashionable. It exoreises its Joshua to help him." The little broad-tread lumberman offered greatest tyrany over those that are poor, or in moderate circumstances, for the rich rich an address, but it was not a success. Some are in a measure independent, and can pronounced it as heavy as " Mark Twain's afford to be unfashionable. The chief stage effect of fashion seems to be that of shotted frog," and others thought it the same oration that he delivered in Odd Fel A long autograph letter from George they have, and the fostering of a desire for Washington on agricultural matters was something they have not, solely to satisfy recently sold in London for \$175. rendering people dissatisfied with what lows Hall at the breaking out of the Rebel lion, omitting the Revolver part. says he heard the same piece spoken a

something they include the demands of fashion, and whether they the demands of fashion, and whether they multiple the demands of the committee on the term of considered unfashionable, as they would at considered unfashionable, as frey works with the balance of the term the idea of being regarded as kleptomaniaes, defaulters, or common slanderers. We ing adjourned. John Rows. defaulters, or common slanderers. have heard it surmised by the unsophisti-P. S. It is not true, that the spirit of cated that a collusion or combination exists among the manufacturers and the inven-'Welsh Mountain Gal" hovered over the Committee during their deliberations. I tors of fashions, all for the benefit of trado have the positive denial from two of the -their trades respectively-and that the 'ommittee that they saw no ghost, but that rapid succession of new things, is to alienate the Committee completed their business the minds of people from old things.— Whether this is so or not, we have no and retired in peace. I only mention this part to stop the foolish stories of the means of knowing, but we do know that,

ing is the most cruch of deaths for a light somehow, it takes but a short time for a man, with strong vitality, or a man with a bull neck. boys. Will give you an account of the celebra instant to get oid - indeed, long before the man has outworn the apparel, the *fashion* has worn it out for him. Just see the and translate the speeches into the new has worn it out for him. Just see the dialect now in yogue among the Radicals of this borough. Their speech is a queer mixture of broken English, bad Dutch, J. B

Crops.

WASHINGTON, May 9.- The monthly re-

winter rain that the April returns relative comes allowable, there is no place for a change in the situation of a lady's bonnet, unless it he worn over the nose and mouth represent every section of country in which comes allowable, there is no place for a lot the appearance of whiter wheat and rys bonnet, unless it he worn over the nose and mouth, or one of the ears. It is protty much the same in regard to their whole wardrobe, and not their's only, but also the wardrobe, and not their's only, but also the wardrobe, and not their's only, but also the wardrobe is stance the extreme length and width of coats and partaloons a very few years ago, and not their so follies, or to freezing which; but with these exceeding shortness of the one and the rarrowness of the other, at the present time, But all these follies, or as many of the freaks of fashion as are follies, sink into the freaks of fashion as are follies, sink into the fashionable, social, wedding, funeral, and towns of our country a poor man absolutely cannot afford to die fashionably involves also a fash-Initial working, and the new new methods with few sudden changes in the earlier winter months, while the colder and rougher weather of the later winter was attended in the subscription with framilying value.

tions, by times, covering the different reand worse Congo gions of the cranium. Not very long ago it was worn over the region of the "domestic propensities," then over the "selfish sentiments," and then over the "moral sentiments," and now it covers the port of the statistical division of the Depart-reasoning and "perceptive faculties." It says in relation to the condition of reasoning and "perceptivo faculties."-Unless a return to old fashions again, be-

political prisoners, and con-the recent Parliamentary

Ine San Domingo set; his attitude on finance and reconstruction has been crooked and pitiable from the first. He guesses at public sentiment and wears the harness of the Executive like an old and patient wheel-horse. He harness of the Executive like an old and patient wheel-horse. He harness of the Executive like an old and patient wheel-horse. He harness of the Executive like an old and patient wheel-horse. He harness of the Executive like an old and patient wheel-horse. He harness of the Executive like an old and patient wheel-horse. He harness of the Executive like an old and patient wheel-horse. He harness of the Executive like an old he harness of the Executive like an old down. Several persons were injured dows. Several persons were injured, solutely cannot afford to die none however, fatally. solutely cannot afford to die fashionably, for to die fashionably involves also a fash-The State of Maryland has begun suit ionable funeral. A greater calamity cannot fall upon a household, if it is poor, or in only moderate circumstances, than the

REPRESENTATIVE MUNGEN, of Ohio has had cancelled the appointment made by him of a cadet at West Point he having understood that a person had been paid for procuring the appoint-Another selection has made. 

In Allegheuy county, N. Y., a man, who died recently left his wife one cent, his brother a few dollars, and \$5,000 for the erection of a monument to himself.

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Mrs. McFarland-Richardson contemtes gaining her future livelihood by turing. Edwin Forrest has been on the Ifty years, and his laurels are still grean.

MORROW B. LOWRY is a candidate for cial system be at the same time brought re-election to the State Senate. There into use.

The Female Medical Students

The fortieth semi-annual Conference the forthern semi-annual visit Lake ity, ended on Sunday. It is estimated hat forty thousand "Saints" attended. Hoops for the communion table, made

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