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Trouble Among the Badicals of Lancas ter County.

We do not know a more inharmon ous crew than the Radicals of Lancaste county. Their newspapers fill whole columns with abuse of each other. If we should believe one-half the charges thus made, in black on white, we would be forced to conclude that a majority of denly the Radical editors in this county ought to be picking oakum in the Easter Penitentiary, or learning the art of shoe making in the County Jail. But these foul-mouthed fellows do not confine their talent for vituperation to round abuse of each other. They are the rep resentatives of distinct and warring fac tions of equally selfish political adven One party charges the other with all manner of wickedness, and no primary election can be held without a general expectation that frauds of the grossest character will be perpetrated. After these annual contests ar over the allegation is uniformly mad that some candidates have been counted out and others counted in. So complet is the corruption and so universal the venality which prevails that no system can be devised to cure it. It is confess edly as bad, if not worse, under th Crawford County System than it was under the old delegate plan of making nominations. The war over the spoil of this great and rich county becom flercer and more disgraceful every year. Men utterly unfit to discharge the du ies devolving upon them are repeated Jy elected, and corruption of the grosses character stalks abroad in open day-Boht The County Commissioners have been charged with the most nefariou transactions; the Prison is known to have been run so as to make fortunes for a favorad faw and the office of Coun ty Treasurer has been made the mean securing immense illegal gains.

Heretofore the warring factions ha managed to compose their quarrels, and the belligerent editors who have bee busy for weeks in reviling each other and in spattering the adherents of or posing cliques with filth, have found to their interest to unite just prior to each succeeding election. The battle each succeeding election. RH clubs are laid aside for a brief period and pens dipped in gall are put away while the dear people are urged to vote the ticket, the whole ticket, and nothing but the ticket. The truth is the leader of the Republican party, the men who control the organization are utterly des titute of principle. They know no higher object than gain, and are only held together by the cohesive power of public plunder. They do not agree on any great principle, and are even divided upon the tariff question. So marked is this lack of principle, and so completely has every thing else been swallowed up in the constantly recurring squabble over the spoils, that the Examincr deems it necessary that a County Convention should be at once called to put forth a declaration of cardinal prin siples of political belief. It calls aftention to the divisions of sentimen which are creeping into the ranks of the organization, and strikes a blow ern heresies, the doctrine of free trade. This has called forth a blast of defiance from the Express. That paper hoots at ple, why not enforce it? the idea of a County Convention. It does not believe that the Radicals of Lancaster county are capable of defining their own political faith, and insist that they must wait for a National Convention to lay down the creed of the party. It plainly gives the *Examiner* to under-

subject of a tariff. Out of these mutine

Sumner's Supplement. Shirking Negro Equality. The Express, a paper which used to The Express persists in its opposition oast of being the organ of Thaddeus to Summer's bill for enforcing the protevens, cannot stomach Sumner's bill visions of the Civil Rights Bill. The original law met with its hearty appro- bill, which has just been finally passed, or enforcing the Fifteenth Amendment. t has been a persistent advocate of neval, and when Andrew Johnson vetoed ed every measure devised for that pur- act. In his able veto message the Presi- limitless domain, nearly fifty millions between ten and fifteen thousand white gro equality for years, and has supportit our neighbor denounced him for that lower House of Congress. An almost pose up to the present time. It approv-dent stated, as one of his objections to the Civil Rights Bill, and pronounced the Civil Rights Bill, and pronounced the Civil Rights Bill, that it was design-to the Civil Rights Bill, and pronounced the Civil Rights Bill, that it was design-to the Civil Rights Bill, and pronounced the Civil Rights Bill, that it was design-to the Civil Rights Bill, and pronounced the Civil Rights Bill, that it was design-to the Civil Rights Bill, that it was designit to be right and just; but now, when ed to enforce equality between the races given to a set of corporators who had the petition was referred found, on ex-it is proposed to enforce that act, it sud- by congressional enactment, and in de- no shadow of right to demand such amination of the election laws of that becomes alarmed. It protests against Sumner's bill as unwise and un-timely, and declares that the negroes do and design of the act at the time it was job, skillfully manipulated and propnot demand it. There it is entirely misover the President's veto. It became a known in the most venal circles of legtaken. The blacks do insist upon the right to equal privileges. They demand law in spite of the Democratic mi- islation, there can be no doubt. Wash- to vote, if they own real estate of the admission to schools, to churches, to opposition of the President. Under that | papers do not hesitate to declare openly, railroad cars, to steamboats, to hotels, to act numerous suits have been brought that the bill was "bought through." places of public amusements, to the jury box and to all other public institutions by negroes against railroad companies In vain did the more honest members ment of an annual tax of \$1. Foreignon a perfect equality with white men. In Washington city the public schools have been almost completely broken up apart for white ladies and their male they endeavor to secure the adop- vote in Rhode Island. Every houseless by the enforced admission of negroes, the theatres, churches and hotels have been opened to them, they sit on juries, ride in the street cars and enjoy all the privileges of white men. all been accomplished at the National Capitol by a diligent and unrelenting inforcement of the Civil Rights Bill, which was passed in 1866.

The Express must remember that Mr. Sumner does not propose to enact any new law. The bill to which it objects s only designed to enforce an act which tion of all colored children in schools were to profit by the transaction. the Republican party has approved and

posely made very general in its terms, about the possible introduction of sla-Had the Radicals used plainer language very into the territory of the great west. eighbor is thin-skinned, and decidedly illogical. It ought to be ashamed to set to indicate what the courts have They recall with marked distinctness since decided to be the meaning of the appeals which were then so artup any opposition to complete negro juality, after having gone so far as it as already done. It would show more the law, many Republicans would fully made, the earnest exhortations onsistency if it marched squarely up have revolted against its passage, and to preserve the boundless forests the position taken by the leaders of it is even possible that the *Express* and fertile prairies as a sacred heris party. Lancaster county is not the might have opposed it, instead of ap- tage for their children and thier chilblace, and the paper which so long proving all its provisions. The uncer-drens' children. The men who heard to asted of being the organ of Thaddeus tainty of the language employed, its the oratory of that day and read tevens, is not the journal to object to designed obscurity, was part and parcel Radical newspapers cannot witness with

the enforcement of the Civil Rights of the trick played upon the people in pleasure the course Congressmen elected 1866. It gave Radical newspapers and by them are now pursuing. The masses stump orators an opportunity to misrep- of all parties very properly consider that The Express is evidently seared. It resent the meaning of the Civil Rights they have an interest in the public does that the Republicans of Lancaster Bill, which was afterward so clearly de- main. The farmers of Lancaster county ounty are not prepared to endorse what | fended by the courts; but the Radical Leg- | expect it to furnish cheap lands and pleasas been done by the leaders of the party. islature of this State understood the true | ant homes for their descendents, the me-Hence its wail of agony. It professes to elieve that Congress will not attempt intent of the bill when they passed a law chanic in the crowded city hopes to see enforce the odious statute now in ex- prohibiting any railroad company from his children comfortably located where setting apart cars for negroes, or from they will enjoy a fuller and more vigor-denying them the right to select such ous life than has fallen to his lot, and istence, and concludes its most lugubrius article as follows : We have no fear that Congress will lend seats as might suit their sable dignities. many a laboring man looks forward to The operation of that law may be wit- the time when he may be able to sit

we have no that that could be measure which no-body would have so much reason to depre-cate as the colored people themselves, and which would give unalloyed pleasure to none but their enemies and the enemies of the political party which would be respon-sible for its adoption. nessed by any one who has occasion to under his own vine and fig-tree in the ride on any of our railroads. We have generous West, with his little ones growseen a huge, greasy, buck negro force his ing up in independence to wealth and way right into the car set apart for the accommodation of ladies, while white people that Congressmen singrievously Why should the negroes "deprecate" the enactment of a law providing for the men traveling without female company when they sell themselves to railroad enforcement of a statute already on the were denied admittance.

This attempt of the *Express* to deny inheritance of the poor man. ooks, and why should Sumner's bill the meaning of the Civil Rights Bill A few interested and recreant Demo give unalloyed pleasure to none but heir enemies and the enemies of the goes beyond that hypocracy for which crats, among them Van Auken, of this it is so much distinguished. Its bold State, voted to give away this vast slice political party which would be responassertions and baseless declarations are of the public domain, but the Radical its adoption ?" If the Civil at what it considers the greatest of mod- Rights Bill, which the Express hailed all met and answered by repeated de- majority are responsible for the passage as "one of the grandest advances of cress of the Federal Courts. Radical of the bill; and no man is more to blame Judges have over and again interpreted than O. J. Dickey. He knew, as well modern civilization," is right in princithat act to mean exactly what Sum- as he could possibly know anything Do the Radiner claims that it does; and the pains that the people of Lancaster County, cals still desire to shirk the issues they have raised ? Does the Express suppose and penalties of his new bill are only without respect to party, would fail to designed to enforce what a Radical countenance any such transaction, if its party can continue to deceive the Congress made the law of the land submitted to them for approval or rejecmen who followed blindly in its wake by a two-third vote over the veto tion. He had sufficient warning, and canintil the hideous reality of negro equality was suddenly brought face to face of Andrew Johnson. If the Express not plead ignorance of public entiment. ith them by the declared adoption of the desires the repeal of the Civil Rights | We presume [Mr. Dickey's record on stand that it would not be bound by the Fifteenth Amendment? Our neighbor Bill, let it say so. It is unmanly for it this and similar questions will be action of any such Convention upon the will speedily learn that the day for such to cry out against the enforcement of an thoroughly ventilated during the benaturalized. The proposed law pro-

trickery has gone by. The Republican act which met its unqualified approval coming contest for the Congressionarty can not afford to deny the negro

The Northern Pacific Railroad Swindle. How White Men Are Disfranchised in The most gigantic and unmitigated swindle ever put through any legislative The attention of Congress was som time since called by a numerously signed body is the Northern Pacific Railroad petition to the fact that in spite of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments under the previous question, by the to the Constitution of the United States by congressional enactment, and in de- no shadow of right to demand such amination of the election laws of that fince of all State laws. The Radicals unexampled generosity from the Federal insignificant Yankee State, that its Constitution prescribes alternative classes of qualification for voting. The first gives passed by a two-third vote of Congress ped-up by all the corrupt appliances to all male citizens of the United States over twenty-one years of age the right nority in Congress, and in spite of the lington correspondents of leading news- value of \$134. The second gives to every native citizen the right to vote, though he may own no real estate, on the payin the South and elsewhere, for refusing of both political parties protest against born citizens, who do not own real es companions; and such suits have been tion of such restraints upon the and homeless negro vagabond can go to uniformly decided by Judges of United corporators as would protect the the ballot box, but no Irishman, Ger-States Courts in favor of the negro com government and secure the rights of man or other white man who may have plainants, and that on the ground that actual settlers. Under the drill of a been born on foreign soil dare approach to the oath he had taken. He has been at the polls which white men may not died." joy all the plainants, and that on the ground that actual settlers. Under the drill of a been born on loreign son date approach to the bath instrumental in securing more than one claim. Every woolly-head that comes in the list in the civil Rights Bill prohibits any dis-This has the Civil Rights Bill prohibits any dis-the previous question, without debate, real estate in Rhode Island. The Radi-unrighteous decision, and he glories in up to vote will be subjected to a close tinctions from being made on account of the previous question, without debate, color. On the same bill, negroes have forced of the peopleand summarily transferred users in the constitution of the account of the peopleand summarily transferred the to constitution of the peopleand summarily transferred to a constitution of the peopleand their children into the public schools of to a set of greedy speculators. One ing in the Constitution of the United distinguished, surpasses anything which they see proper, without assigning any Washington City, side by side with the amendment after another was promptly States, and no existing law of Congress has yet occurred. The following tele- reasons therefore to the spice and inwashington City, side by side with the amendment after another was promptly states, and no existing iaw or congress in the instruction of the inst ample provision made for the instruc- precise shape dictated by those who citizens. The report concludes as follows:

The committee is unanimously of the opinion that by the Fourteenth and Fif-teenth Amendments natives of foreign the Republican party has approved and set apart for them. Radical to object to the enforcement of complex it will not in view of these examples it will not its provisions must be honestly carried out. Mr. Summer proposes to carry them out in good faith, and for so doing the is taken to task by the *Express*, our that the Civil Rights Bill was purthem out is good faith, and for so doing the is taken to task by the *Express*, our that the Civil Rights Bill was purthem out is a constructed by the theorem of the construction of the theorem of the theorem of the theorem of the construction. The provisions of a former enactment. It is taken to task by the *Express*, our the that the Civil Rights Bill was purthe is taken to task by the texpress of the theorem of the task of the task of the theorem of the task of the tas in all citizens of the United States, from the mere fact of citizenship, without the power in any State, or in Congress, to abridge the same in any degree, and in such case. It is enough to say that the rights se-cured by this amendment to the Con-stitution are of an altogether differ-ent character. The Fifteenth Amendment does apply to rights of suffrage, and to them only. By if the State of Rhode Island, in common with every other State, is forbid-den to deny or abridge the right of citizons of the United States to vote on account of race, color or previous condition of serviof the United States to vote on account of race, color or previous condition of servi-tude. No fact of race, or color, or previous servitude prevents any cluzen from voting in Rhode Island, neither of these qualities depends in degree upon the place of his nativity. When the Fifteenth Amend-ment was under consideration by Congress it proposed to embrace in it a proposition of any denial on account of nativity, that this proposition was not agreed to for the reason that Congress did not think it ex-pedient to restrict the ancient powers of the States in this respect any further than ap-peared to be needful to secure to the whole people the great results of the overthrow of beared to be needful to secure to the whole beople the great results of the overthrow of he rebellion. The committee are, there-bare of the opinion that there is nothing in the provisions of the Constitution of the state of Rhode Island referred to, as in con-lict with the Constitution of the United States of Rhode Island referred to as in con-states of Rhode Island referred to as in con-lict with the Constitution of the United States of Rhode Island referred to as in con-lict with the Constitution of the United States of Rhode Island referred to as in con-lict with the Constitution of the United States of Rhode Island referred to as in con-lict with the Constitution of the United States of Rhode Island referred to as in con-lict with the Constitution of the United States of Rhode Island referred to as in con-tered to damn its author to eternal in-content of the United States of the United States of Rhode Island referred to a sin con-content of the United States of the United States of Rhode Island referred to a sin con-content of the United States of the United States of Rhode Island referred to a sin con-content of the United States of the United States of Rhode Island referred to a sin con-content of the United States of the United States of Rhode Island referred to a sin con-content of the United States of the United States of Rhode Island referred to a sin con-content of the United States of t Here we have an exhibition of the

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away from the State Courts all power to table grant naturalization, and to vest the blushing to own it forever after. authority exclusively in the Federal Courts and Federal Registers' of Bank-

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Against Philadelphia.

ruptcy. This would leave many coun-A Washington telegram announce that not half a dozen. Republican Sena ties of Pennsylvania without a tribunal before which foreigners could appear to tors would vote for a General Amnesty vides that no naturalized citizen shall mity in the House against it. It is also

Just Like John Cessna. The Enforcement Bill. Cessna is well known, where he The bill for the enforcement of the a best known, as a very tricky lawyer. Fifteenth Amendment has been finally He is a sort of embodiment of the memput through, in shape and substance albers of the celebrated firm of Quirk, most exactly as it originally passed the Gammon & Snap. He has all the bad Senate. We publish elsewhere the qualities of the three, but lacks the lit- amendments and alterations which the of latent manliness that would now were made by the Committee of Conand then break through the profession- ference. This infamous force bill, with al rascality of Oily Gammon. His pro- all its long list of pains and penalties, essional brethren can not trust to him, will prove to be a mere brutum fulmen and have long ago found out that his a law so odious that its enforcement will word is not to be relied upon. He has never be attempted. An attempt to ennot a particle of principle, and is ready force it would make those who should o resort to any sort of sharp practice to engage in it as infamous in the eyes of earry a point. He is utterly destitute of the community as ever a volunteer onor, and completely lacking in all champion of the fugitive slave law was hose high qualities which mark the in Massachusetts. In fact the features He was a Democrat up to of the Enforcement Bill are similar to the end of the war, and only turned the most objectionable parts of that Radical for the sake of securing of- measure which called forth such loud fice. Since he has been in Congress outbursts of indignation from New Eng-Elections. Beingan adept in trickery and have roared at the wrong party. utterly unscrupulous, he has champion- Democracy will obey the laws while a zeal that paid not the slightest regard | negroes are not allowed any privileges Democratic papers, tells the story : to the Republican party. It will open

Washingron, May 27.—A sharp dodge was practiced in the House to day, by Mr. Gasens a member of the Committee on vulsion of feeling which will largely aid WASHINGTON, May \mathbb{T}_{--A} sharp dodge was practiced in the House to charp, by Mr. Cessna, a member of the Committee on Elections, whereby Mr. Walace, who was the contestant for the seat of Mr. Simpson, from South Caroling, was declared entitled to his seat, and accordingly sworn in. As soon as the reading of the journal was thi-ished, Mr. Cessna sent to the Clerk's desk a resolution declaring Mr. Walace entitled to his seat. But few members were pro-ent—not to exceed forty, all told. The Clerk read the resolution in such a low voice that the members did not seen to notice what the nature of it was, or at least to consider that it was an election case. The Speaker then put the question of adoption to the House, and there boing no response the or reconsider was then made, andi-tay that motion on the table, which was adopted, with no dissenting voices. This soaled the whole matter. The calling of Mr. Wallace to the bar, by the Speaker, to be sworn in, was the first knowledge that

sealed the whole matter. The calling of Mr. Wallace to the bar, by the Speaker, to be sworn in, was the first knowledge that the majority of the members present had as to the nature of the resolution passed a moment previously. Objections were made by a score of voices to swearing Wal-lace in, but the Speaker decided that these was no way in which the House could re-consider their action unless by unanimous tained. After several members had made a protest, Republicans as welf as Demo erats, Mr. Wallace was sworn in. The whole transaction is a good deal comment.

famy. Many of the more decent Re- \$3,000,749." And following up the same publicans of the Sixteenth District voted line of remarks, Mr. Logan, Chairman nanner in which foreign-born citizens for John Cessna very reluctantly at the of the Military Committee, said that are cared for by the party in power.- last election. They felt ashamed of the "there were in the United States navy Legislatures. The doctrine of State far from reputable. That he will force over. The pay of the navy was a little Rights is not annulled so far as it relates himself upon the party again there is over \$7,000,000, and of that over \$5,000,to naturalized citizens. Being white, said to be no doubt, but that he will be re- 000 was paid to the officers. There were Mr. Seymour, as an intelligent country they may be deprived of the ballot with cleeted we can not believe. His only on the active list of the navy 759 officers impunity. It is only negroes who are hope is in manipulating the negro vote, at sea, and on shore 650. Why should protected in the right of franchise by and he has been very busy among that this swarm of officers be kept without the Radicals of Congress. This is only of a piece with other leg-was declared to be adopted. Cessna ex-that "there were now in the Treasury class since the Fifteenth Amendment any necessity for them ?" And further, slation of a similar character. A new peets to poll a solid black vote, but we Department sixteen hundred employees naturalization bill has been introduced do not see how any respectable negro more than were authorized by law, and into the Senate, which proposes to take can support him. We are sure no repu- six hundred more than were employed last year." Such is the "economical" white man can do so without "honest" administration of Grant which has been so much lauded by Radical newspapers.

That Misplaced Switch. The Philadelphia Ledger says: " It is by the mercy of Providence that enty lives were not lost instead of two, the accident near Leanan Place, on the annylvania Italiroad on Tuesday moru-

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SKETCHES OF TRAVEL NORTHWARD No. VII.---Montreal

Montreal, the largest and most importan

isand, is largely Catholic, and the city

The fashionable promenades as

ions of dollars, and was opened with great

Montreal is noted for its churches, some

f which are very handsome and attrac-

pomp and ceremony in the summer of

1860, during the visit of the Prince of Wale

ve; we shall mention only a few of th

The most noticeable is the French Cathedra

of Notre Dame, an elegant and costly edi

ice of stone, accommodating from eight to

nine thousand persons. It is two hundred

and fifty-five feet long, and one hundre-

nd thirty-four feet wide, and is surmount

d by two towers, each two hundred and nty-five feet high. The windows are o

and some stained glass, and the principal

ne is sixty-four feet high and thirty-two

The Bishop's Church, in St. Denis stree

is a very elegant structure, and St. Pat-

St. Paul stree

Mrs. Josephine Simpson, of Toledo, has accumulated a fortune of \$20,000. She is the owner of a canal boat, which she commands in persor In the Morris County (N. J.) Court ity of Canada, is situated upon the Island of Montreal, at the confluence of the St. yesterday, Thomas Halloran was sen-tenced to 17 years' imprisonment, at hard labor, for murdering his wife. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers and at the oot of Royal Mountan, from which it takes A train was thrown from the track of the Newark and New York Railroad its name. It was formerly surrounded by a wall but this has long since fallen int yesterday, by a misplaced switch. T cars were badly damaged, and four p The decay, and it is now entirely open. The

News Items.

sons were injured. population which is now about seventy-five The receipt of the internal revenue thus far—\$20,000,000 being expected for has been called the "Rome of America. June—indicate that the total amount for the fiscal year, ending June 30, will be The visitor will not fail to notice the wharves of Montreal. They are built o \$175,000.000solid stone, and are unsurpassed by these of any city in the country.

According to a letter from St. Domin-go, the Cuban insurgents recently cap-tured Sagal, agent of General Valmase-da, and forty men, at Cantillo, and all extends along the river the whole length o the city, and is the chief business thorough he prisoners were shot. Great St. James s'reet and Notre Dame A bridge on the Pittsburgh, Cincinstreet. nati and St. Louis Railroad, at Rich-The Victoria rubular Bridge spans the mond, Ind., was destroyed on Friday

light by an incendiary fire. The los St. Lawrence at Montreal. It is 10.284 feet or almost two miles long, and rests upon s \$100.000. The A despatch from Richmond, Va., retwenty-four piers. The heavy iron tubes ports an affray there yesterday afternoon "in which Congressman Porter and Collector Humphrey were roughly hanthrough which the railroad teack is laid an wenty-two feet high and sixteen feet wide. This elegant structure cost over six mil-

A still exploded in Peter Schwatz's distillery at Hamilton, Ohio, yesterday killing Mr. Kline, beer runner, and Au gust Frederick, mash hand. The caus of the explosion is not known. At St. Paul, Minn., C. W. Ray, a printer, fell from the third story of the Pioneer newspaper office, on Saturday night while drunk, and was instantly killed.

At Dayton, Ohio, yesterday morning, Mrs. Moeller and five children weresuf-located, and an infant was badly burned, by a fire resulting from carelessness.– Particulars are not given. In the Massachussetts House of Rev

resentatives, on Saturday, the Senar Liquor bill was amended so as to exempt ale, porter, beer, and all wines, and ordered to a third reading. feet broad. Adjoining is the Seminary of St. Sulpice. John G. Barry, a printer, eighty-fou

imself from the same beam.

rears of age, who, in 1800, set up the an-nouncement of the death of George Washington, took part in a funeral at Holly Springs, Mississippi, week before rick's Church occupies a commanding p ition in Lagawchetiere street. Among the prominent Protestant Churchs are Christ Church Cathodral, St. Goorge's

hurch and St. Andrew's Church, a close At Liberty Corners N. L. on The imitation of Salisbury Cathedral, in Engay night, an old man, named Franklin lope, hanged himself in a barn. On Yednesday, aboy, named Maurice Conk-In Foundling street is the Nunnery of

the Grey Nuns, which Order was founded in 1692 for the care of children and Junatics. ling, went to the same barn and hanged Captain Matthew Hunt, the oldest pilot of Boston, died on Saturday morn-ing, aged 76 years. He was a pilot in the war of 1812, and witnessed the fa-The Black Nuns, founded in 4659, devot themselves to the education of femal dren, and have a nunnery in Notre Dam street.

mous engagement in Boston Bay be-tween the Chesapeake and Shannon. The Bonsecours Market House is a gram difice, costing two hundred and eighty Figaro says that Prince Pierre Bo thousand dollars. In the upper story araparte has a startling way of calling his the offices of the Corporation, the Council rvants. He fires his pistol once for Chamber, and a grand ball or concert room John, twice for James, and three time capable of seating four thousand people. In a central part of the city is a monu for Francis. When they don't come di rectly, he keeps up a running fire with his musket. ment creeted to the memory of the naval hero, Lord Nelson.

In Wyoming Territory the Indians The Wyohing Territory the Indians raided on the stage route between Bryan and South Pass on Sunday, carried off stage horses, and wounded a man, named John Conness. All the stock between Bryan and South Pass is supposed to be gone. The vicinity swarms with Ara-pahoes and Sioux. The Court House, the Custom House and eral Hospital are both in Dorchester street At the base of Royal Mountain is McGill'-

Hon. Horatio Seymour, president o the American Dairymen's Association, late Democratic candidate for President of the United States, is complimented in the *Hearth and Home* with a portrait College, and on the northern slope of the nonntain is the Mount Royal Cemetery The Water Works are about a mile from of himself and a diagram of his farm the city. British soldiers are to be seen in all parts

gentleman is hospitable and is esteen by his neighbors. of the city, guarding the public buildings, etc. In the evening we witnessed dress How the Money Goes.

arade. Many of the private residences, especi The *Public Record*, the new penny paper in Philadelphia, while maintain ally those upon the suburbs of the city, are very handsome, uses of them being built inforce such instructions on our tax-gath-

OUR BUNDLE OF NOTHINGS.

orers. That patient goose, our good public, does "squeak" most plaintively under its X89, and will makes the American public dissatisfied with the operation of the public dissatisfied with the operation of the prevenue system. We have a great delt, contracted in a long and desperate war, and desperate war, the use of the pay that delt in the system way, and will make that end; but ief. Yet, it is not so the plucking as the nakes the American l without r Insaulty. "Inwandy is increasing, And ecome is dying out It may seem inconsistent, and perhap The people are content to pay that deht in any just and proper way, and will make reasonable sacrifices to that end; but when they see, as they have seen for years, an expensive machinery for collection on the one hand, and a multitude of "itching pains," in those who run the machinery, on the other hand, it is no wonder that the people complain. The case may be likened to some of those foreign charitable societies, whose purpose is highly commendable, and whose money, it it over reaches the beneficiaries, does a great deal of good, but who yet lose in the trans-mission so great a part of the charity through the porcentages and salaries of agents as to make the aftair a doubly expensive one to the charitable givers. Nor is this all, Other doments backets explicable, to the reader, that we should include such an important something as in sanity, in our category of nothings. But to do not refer to insanity, as it is, unde the tests of rationality, charity and moral right, but as it appears, is held, or regarded, as a convenient legal " scape gost" especially by the friends and relatives of murderers; by prosecutors for the "d fence," and often, too often, by conscien tious jurors, in great criminal trials, In this aspect, if we look abroad into this busy. shifting, and mutating world of ours, we a sight not to be weighed when the question is safety to human life."
The Wharton Safety Switch may be a good thing and probably is, but we think a still more useful invention, and one good thing and probably is, but we think a still more useful invention, and one witch a still more useful invention, and one third is a still more useful invention, and one witch a still more useful invention, and one third is a still more useful invention, and one third is a still more useful invention, and one third is a still more useful invention, and one third is a still more useful invention, and one third is a still more useful invention, and one third is a still more useful invention, and one third is a still more useful invention, and one third is a still more useful invention, and one third is a still more useful invention, and one third is a still more useful invention, and one third is a still more useful invention, and one third is a still more useful invention, and one third is a still more useful invention, and one third is a still more useful invention, and one third is a still more useful invention, and one third is a still more useful invention, and one third is a still more useful invention, and one third is stated to be generally can oblic as stole to be generally can oblic as stole to be generally can of the taxes wrung out to be charing of corruption, but above the of it, surely it should be those who assess and that of an independent Coroner and an intelligent Coroner's jury, who would not through ignorance or a fear of rail-roads, fail to thoroughly examine into the causes of the numerous railway accidents that spread mourning and deso-thir pass party service. If our readers think we overstate the ovil, they have only the road weight wrown, and that are the passible as absolutely mouthing, on matter have the special cause of the state the ovil, they have only the read weight wrown, and that are the more special to the taread to the tax in the passible to the tax in the passible as cannot but he convinced that insenity is to glance through the following official table of moneys due from a few of the exwrong-radically wrong-and the only way this wrong can ever be righted, is to make llectors of the single State of New York This table is taken from the statement o insanity,—especially when used as a plea to shield a murderer against deserved punhe Secretary of the Treasury, made pursuant to the House resolution demanding a ishment-a penal crime. This would at turn of the amounts due from collector least afford some protection to society against murder, and would prevent the internal revenue not now in M. Wood..... Pratt.... Callicoti murderer from being unceremoniously thrown upon the community again to re-McLaughlin (acting peat his offence. About the insanity of an Bailey 44,067 62 individual there could scarcely be a ques-107,240 60 tion, especially when prono . B. Field..... B. Blake (first_term). 529,661 05 by an intelligent jury, in order to relieve a 22,284 00 criminal from the rosponsibilities of an act 16,597 07 of murder. The same jury that would 22,284 0 n. Boardman Mex. Spaulding.... C. O'Callagen...... W. Masten 438,455 (67,524 74 bring in a verdict of insanity to facor the 91,508 88 prisoner in the work and prisoner in the murdes case, would at the same time be bringing in a verdict against him in the insanity case, and therefore, all doubt, all expense, and all further trial ol P. Allen would be obviated. 18,933 9 In such cases, juries would have nothing to do with anything but the "law and the Smith. 1,042,303 71 facts," and to render their verdictson these Here, then, we have the amounts still the negroes of Tow Hill, as the time for the primary election draws nigh. Go it Dickey!-Go it Wickey! A Female Negro Office-Holder. A white woman, the wife of a deceas-ed soldier, has been turned out of the Fourth Auditor's Office of the U.S. Treasury, to make room for Kate V alone. It is true, that motives, and prev resses, by a brutalized murderer; and af though nothing before was over heard or seen of his insanity, or that of any of his relations, yet now, that plea is resorted to -only because the act was too apparent to idmit of possible denials to place an acknowledged culprit in a position, where, com any cause, he may repeat his crime the whole system of tax-gathering in the the whole system of tax-gathering in the light of these official revolations, and say if it is any wonder that the taxed public com-plains of the rough " plucking" it receives from the hands of the tax-gatherers ? Pay-ing taxes to decrease the dobt is one thing, but paying taxes to line the pockets of po-litical adventurers is quite another. If an insano man-yea, a simple minded inoffensive creature -who is esteemed in competent to administer his own affairs, or who is liable to be dangerous to his family or the community-must be forcibly im prisoned in an Insane Asylum, why should not one who has committed a murder, from such a cause, be also incarcerated, if not INew York Election. The New York San says: When Gen-eral Grant was told that the Republican party in New York was dead, he would ...Ellyson Probably Elected. ...Ellyson Probably Elected. capitally punished? Abstractly consider gunty -just a little. I Nour criticism of the official course of Hon. O. J. Dickey we are actuated by no feeling of personal hostility toward him. Our relations with him have al-ways been perfectly pleasant. We are compelled, however, to make a distine-tion between the man and the Congress-man. We are sure he was in compary. ed, all kinds of crimes, known to the 'criminal calender'' or code, are just so many species of insanity : and, if robbery, burglary, theft, arson, larceny, adultery. fornication, counterfeiting, fraud, assaul and battery, slander, trospass, and many others, are penal offences-as only so many milder forms of insanity-why should the aggravated form of murder, enjoy an imparticulars. It is also said that the voto in the precinet where the ballot-box was stolen and where Chaboon had a large majority, has been thrown out. The Commissioners have adjourned until Monday. NORFOLK, May 28.—Ollicial returns of the municipal election give John B. Whitehead (Conservative), for Mayor, thirty-eight ma-jority. The Conservatives have elected twen-ty-eight of the thirty-soven Councilmen, and the whole ticket except Commissioner of Revenue. Keener of the Almybourge Ir. munity from punishment-whatever the punishment of such a crime may legally bo? The pleas of justifiable homicide, selfdefence, protection of property, &c., may acquit one who is arraigned for taking the life of another, with some show of mora and legal right, but, it appears to us, that and the whole ticket except commission of Revenue, Keeper of the Almshouse, spectorof Streets, and Clerk of Markets. to prove a man insunc twelve intelligent men- where the verdict ould otherwise have been murder in one understood that the Radicals will make an effort to have the election set aside on the of its degrees-and then to send him "scot ground of fraud and intimidation. RICHMOND, May 29.—It is rumored tofree" out into the world, and to receive him into society again, thus offering him night, that the Commissioners of Elections will give certificates of election fo the whole facilities to repeat his offence against law and morality, proves also that the jury Conservative city ticket, and that the Con-servatives will have nineteen of the twee themselves, as well as the court, were ty-five Councilmen. entirely free from insanity, BELLE-VIEW New York Election--- May 17, 1870--State **Complete.** The following are the majorities at the late election in this State: Democratic ma-jority on Chief Justice, 87,206; Folgorover Andrews, 1,752; Andrewsover Mason, 877; Nathaniel Willis, who died in Boston on Thursday, at the venerable age of 90 ears, was a son of Nathaniel Willis, a vell known publisher during the revo-Andrews over Hale, 2,820. Folger and Andrews, Republicans, are elected as the lution, who was an apprentice with Benjamin Franklin. He was the father of Nathaniel P. Willis, the poet, Richard Storrs Willis, and Mrs. James Parion

-Fanny Fern.

some good may yet come. If those who question from year to year, simply bedriven cattle," and will learn to think and act for themselves. When that day comes Lancaster county will no longer equality. Summer is right and the Exboast of its huge Radical majority.

Grant's Insult to Hancock. The death of Major General George

H. Thomas left a vacancy in the list of Major Generals, Thomas being the third on the list, Hancock fourth, and Scho- of extending a helping hand to Cuba, field fifth. According to army usage, but not until this week has any serious which is not departed from except in effect been produced. Now a sudden extraordinary cases and for good rea- spirit of indignation against the sons, Gen. Hancock was entitled to suc- tyrannical action of the Spanish ofreed to the vacancy caused by the death ficials who lord it over "the ever of Gen. Thomas. After waiting a rea- faithful isle" has been aroused.onable time, without hearing from Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana, made headquarters, Gen. Hancock addressed an appeal in favor of taking prompt a polite note to Gen. Sherman, inquir-ing why the customory order had not measures to avenge the outrages com-mitted upon citizens of the United States been issued appointing him to the place by the Spanish authorities, and he was nade vacant by the death of General Thomas. His note was shown by Gen- dignation by a number of the ablest Reeral Sherman to General Grant, and the President dictated an insulting reply was the sensation that it is believed, that couched in the following exceedingly resolutions of the most positive characuncourteous language :

acourteous language: "I am requested by the President to in-rm you that there is nothing in your per-nal relations to Gens. Grant, or in your ficial relations to his administration, that official relations to his administration, inac could justify your promotion now, or LEAD YOU TO EXPECT IT HEREAFTER."

If General Grant had merely desired to inform General Hancock that he declined to promote him to the position which he was entitled to fill, good manners, common decency, and the courtesy that is customary between gentlemen would have restrained him from the offer of a gratuitous insult. The President took pains, however, to insult Hancock, and the country will so understand his gross and ungentlemanly language. In this Grant exhibited tha littleness and meanness of soul for which he is distinguished. The only offences Hancock ever committed were his acting with moderation and wisdom in isiana, and his appearing as a prom inent candidate for the Presidency before the Democratic National Convenhas bound him.

From this act of the President it is Judge Black's Reply to Senator Wilson. made manifest that no military officer need expect the promotion which is his due, unless he holds certain "official and scathing document that we have relations" to the administration – which concluded to publish it entire. It conmeans that he must toady to Grant and endorse all the acts of the Radical party. Distinguished services, wounds received merits displayed, gallantry exhibited, red during the close of Mr. Buchanan' patriotism proven on a hundred battle fields, all amount to nothing unless the that of Mr. Lincoln. Radical newssoldier is ready to become a servile adu-lator of the man who has disgraced the of Judge Black, but they can not thus highest position in the nation by selling avert the overwhelming force of the out the best offices at his command and statements which he makes on the best making merchandise of the public pa-tronage. The people have a right to dicates the fame of Mr. Buchanan, and expect that the President of the United covers the Massachusetts Senator with States will be a gentleman, if he is shame.

of Hancock proves that the man wh was kicked out of the army for drunkenness and disgraceful conduct has carried his brutal instincts into the White phis, and in every one of these cities the House.

There are forty thousand soldiers in Pennsylvania who will tesent the insult localities, it is all up with them in the thus corsely and gratuitously put upon South. The Democracy have generally General Hancock. They know what a conceded that their opponents might brave and chivalrous hero he proved to win in the Southern cities, but it seems be in the bloodiest battles of the war. They followed where he led, and idolized him as they did noother chieftain. He was the man they saw leading gallantly when they went into battle, even dency! where Grant commanded. Their devo GRANT has signed the Northern Pa tion to him who shared their danger in person is of that ardent nature which soldiers always feel for the leader whom

they follow into the thickest of the fight dispensation of offices. He to give the country an econo These men will judge between Grant and the nobler solider whom he insult- ininkiration, and this is a speciment of had not been acting as a hired mercen-d so gratuitously and so grossly. it, we suppose. ary in the employ of O. J. Dickey.

single privilege enjoyed by the white | Rights Bill was right, then is Summer's | recreant Congressman that he may yet | bill of pains and penalties perfectly find his vote on the Northern Pacific have voted the Radical ticket without man. It must stand or fall by the doetrine of perfect equality. Summer is rause it was the Radical ticket, shall be right and he is in earnest; so are his cal and necessary sequence of the carry. so awakened that they may be induced white followers who embrace in their former. No one who approved it will soon be exhausted if the present examine the important questions ranks the brains of the party, and so are the original enactment ought to policy is persisted in. It might all be now agitating the country, we may con-fidently expect to see great changes even the negroes, upon whom the party must object to such supplementary legisla-fidently expect to see great changes even rely for success in all future elections. tion as is necessary to secure its perfect disadvantage, but to transfer it to large enforcement. Let the Express come and wealthy corporations is to lay the in Lancaster county. The dirty quar- When the Express undertakes to kick out and advocate the repeal of the Civil foundations of a powerful landed arisrels which are being so hotly waged be- against the pricks in this way, it only Rights Bill, if it is not prepared to see it tocracy which will grievously oppress tween the contending factions must makes itself ridiculous. Let it march eventually disgust adarge number of in- squarely in the ranks of its party, and fully carried into effect. Its present at- the masses. It is against this gigantic titude is one which is calculated to dis- ovil that we earnestly protest. telligent and independent voters. They stand by the doctrines which distinwill get tired of being marched to the guish it. There is room for difference gust every negro member of the Republican party, while it can not possibly polls from year to year, like "dumb, on the tariff question inside the Repubdeceive a single one of the thousands of A serious charge of maladministralican organization, but no room for a dispute about the enforcement of negre dissatisfied white men who have here- tion, if not of corruption, is made tofore acted with it.

mess is stupidly illogical and hopelessly wrong.

The Cuban Question. During the present session of Congress many speeches have been made in favor

Congress, and we hope will soon become and not, as required by law, to the lowlaw. It is only just to the aged survi- est bidder, the quality of goods offered vors that such of them as stand in need by the former being no better than those of aid should receive the pittance of offered by his competitors; and that eight dollars a month. There was con- when the contract came to be executed, siderable opposition to the bill, owing provisions were inserted in it for other to the fact that the annual pension list sizes than were mentioned in the adveris now thirty millions of dollars, or more tisement, and for extra compensation than all the revenue derived from the in- ; for lined envelopes and ruling. The come tax. The bill was sent to the Senate manufacturers say that the Government and referred to the Pension Committee. will lose by this action of the Post-A proviso of the bill, which the House, master-General from \$200,000 to \$400,followed in a similar strain of lofty in by a vote of 60 to 111, refused to strike 000. They also contend that the whole out, directs that none shall receive system of furnishing stamped envelopes publicans in the House. So profound pension without first taking the at present prices is wrong in principle, n-clad onth. Ben. Butler op- interfering with the regular trade, and posed the proviso as there had been 'costing the nation \$1,000,000 annually. general confiscation, and for once Butler was right. The soldiers of 1812, master-General will be quietly white-

who survive, must all be at least seventy- | washed by a Congressional Committee. five years of age, and it is not likely. It would not do to convict a member of eign Affairs, of which General Banks is that any of them lent any material aid the administration, you know. Chairman, and he is known to be in to the rebellion. It was ungracious to favor of recognizing the belligerent rights tack such a proviso to the bill. of the insurgents, and of extending to

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Pensions for Old Soldiers

of 1812, (and to widows of the same,) for which bids were publicly solicited,

has finally passed the lower House of was recently awarded to the highest,

Dickey.

Question.

used to shut up their hives of bees on

Saturday night to keep the thoughtless

bees from working on Sunday?

them substantial aid. Both sides of the WHENEVER the Express desires to frame an excuse for some rascally act of the conduct of the managers of the of a Radical Legislature or Congress, it Pennsylvania Railroad. It seems that House now stand strongly committed to the cause of Cuba against Spain, and the probabilities are that very decided points to certain instances in which it under the schedule of fast line travel has condemned other acts, or other between New York and Chicago, which action will at once be taken. The decided sympathy of the administration members of the Republican party. A has been adopted the mail arrangecareful scrutiny of the course of the Ex- ments provided for Philadelphia are s with Spain, and its prompt interference to prevent any species of aid from being press will show that it has seldom spoken imperfect that letters sent from that city xtended to the insurgents is not likely out against corruption or outrage unless arrive at Pittsburgh one whole day bethere was a chance of making money hind letters carried over the same road to, control the action of Republican embers of the House any longer. It by such conduct. It has been well paid from New York. That is such a disfor its opposition to certain politicians crimination against Philadelphia, as i is not unlikely that we shall speedily witness a complete change of action, in this county, and there is every reason calculated to cause an outburst of rightand General Grant may go to the oppoto believe that its course on the State | cous indignation. Lancaster is not the site extreme when he breaks loose from Treasury business last winter proved to only point, it seems, which is being the fetters with which Secretary Fish be pecuniarily profitable. It finds it slighted and injured by the mammoth

asy to condemn the Northern Pacific corporation which has been so much fos-Railroad swindle, while defending tered by the State. Dickey for supporting it. Such plia-Judge Black's reply to Senator Wilbility is really wonderful. on's article on Stanton is such a strong ---+ -----THAT grand-continental-combination

and-grabbing-swindle, the Northern tributes much that is valuable in a acific Railroad Bill, the greatest fraud historical point of view, and gives a of the nineteenth century, was put through the lower house of Congress clear conception of events which occuresterday, Hon. O. J. Dickey voting for administration, and in the beginning of Rumor says that immaculate patriot, defend any act of the public man in Thaddeus Stevens, died with two hun-whose employment it may be. Such is lred thousand dollars of Central Pacific ailroad bonds in his possession. How many thousand dollars worth of Northern Pacific bonds did his executor and accessor get, is a question which we successor get, is a question which we have heard people asking. Who will an-it has never been successfully refuted. awer the important query? We hope of course the *Express* defends Mr. the postmasters and revenue officials

More Democratic Thunder. ont all speak at once. Important elections have just be ----

THE *Express* tries to excuse its defense held in Richmond, Norfolk and Memof Dickey and the Northern Pacific land robbery by intimating that the IN-Radicals have been defeated. If they FELLIGENCER never condemns the acts cannot control the negro vote in such of derelict Democrats. That is resorting to falsehood for an apology, and doubles the guilt of our neighbor. The INTEL-

LIGENCER has persistently condemned corrupt members of the State Legislathat even there the carpet-baggers and ture, and has not hesitated to denounce calawags have thus early come to grief. Count the whole South solid for the such by name. It stamped with disapnext Democratic candidate for the Presiproval the ten recreant Democratic Conressmen who united with ten times hat many Radicals in support of what He feels that he has a very insecur

an honest Republican denounced on the cific railroad swindle. It would be inoor of the House as "a gigantic swinteresting to know whether he finds signing such bills as profitable as the dle." We have charity enough to be ieve that the Express would not have He promise resorted to such a pitiful falsehood if it ha lasir ary in the employ of O. J. Dickey.

e entitled to vote for six months after naturalization, and imposes other disabilites upon them, of which we will bill. It is so manifest that the whole proper. The latter is only a logi- Railroad swindle a load too heavy to speak more at large hereafter. If the action of Congress and of Grant's ad-Large as the public domain is

Serious Charges Against the Postmaster-

against Postmaster-General Creswell, A madder enterprise than an assaul by some of the leading envelope manuapon Canada, such as has just been made facturers of the United States. They y the Fenians, can not well be conceived The bill granting a pension to indi- allege that the contract for furnishing of. It seems to have had not a single ent and dependent soldiers of the war stamped envelopes to the Government,

elections again throughout the country, Meantime let ex-rebels submit to negro one of the qualifications necessary to rule, and Northern taxpayers submit to cure success. The men who led in it being mercilessly fleeced without nurdisplayed neither military skill nor the muring. ordinary courage of soldiers, and it is not surprising that all the actions of th Cessna's Birtiest Trick.

resolution in so lo x a tone of voice that

No General Amnesty.

itiveness that Grant will

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Republican newspapers are in the abit of making a loud outery about rank and file should be weak, wavering. purposeless and futile under the circumstances. The hostility which rankles frauds every time an election occurs in in the heart of every true Irishman New York City. The assertions in against England is natural, and we can which they abound are principally false not help sympathizing with it; but with hoods, designed to account for the over such "wild goose chases" as that which whelming defeats they repeatedly sufhas just come to a ridiculous end we can fer; but, if all that the most unscrupulous have no sympathy. When the Sons of of them have ever said were true, every the Emerald Isle are prepared to deliver reported outrage of the kind would be an effective blow for the freedom of their made to appear respectable when comnative land from foreign domination pared to the action of the House upon we shall be ready to back up those who the case of Wallace against Simpson. bear the Sunburst banner with all the Mr. Simpson was elected by a mamoral force at our command; but we do jority of over five thousand, but he earnestly protest against such ventures was summarily ejected from his We take it for granted that the Postas that which has come to so farcical a seat by a sudden movement made at an conclusion. Let the Irishmen of this unexpected hour when the House was country see to it that such palpable almost empty, made with the concurfrauds as General O'Neill are not again rence of the clerk who read Cessna's

permitted to plunge hundreds of patriotic and impulsive men into a ridicu- members could not hear it, and with the Under the above caption the Philadellous and unfortunate dilemma. Ireland knowledge and approval of all those who phia Ledger has an article complaining may yet be freed and enthroned among voted for it. If that decision is permit-

he nations of the earth in sovereign ted to stand, the Republican party will state, but it cannot be done by such beforever estopped from complaining of the negroes of Tow Hill, as the time for foolish ventures as that which has re- any frauds which may be perpetrated the primary election draws nigh. Go it alted in nothing more serious than the upon the ballot box. When compared frightening of a few scattered Canadian with Cessna, and those who stood by farmers.

A Sult Fuder the Civil Rights Bill. Charles Caldwell, an employee of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has just majority in the House must do one of een tried, at Washington, on the charge f ejecting a son of Fred. Douglass from seat in a car on that road for the right f riding in which extra charges were made. The seat taken by Douglass had

been previously engaged and the proper-THE *Express* undertakes to defer price paid for it by a white man, but the ambitious son of the great negro orator Mr. Dickey's vote for the passage of the was determined to show that he had a Northern Pacific Land-Grab. That was right to ride where he pleased under the to be expected. It is the paid supporter

Civil Rights Bill. The Judge charged and hired tool of the present Congress that under the law Douglass had a right man, as it was of Thaddeus Stevens beto recover, but there being a couple of fore him. It has all the qualities of a Swissmercenary. It fights for the party obstreporous whites on the jury, they failed to agree. Wait till Summer's bill that pays for its services, and is ready t for transferring all such suits to the Fed eral Courts is passed, and the jurymer oicked out by the U.S. Marshals will the character which this pretendedly all be soundly Radical and always ready moral newspaper bears among the best to convict. Then the Civil Rights Bill informed Republicans of Lancaster will be rigidly enforced ; and woe to the county. The charge has been repeatedrailroad conductor, the church warden the school director, the hotel keeper, or any other man who undertakes to denv

perfect equality to any negro in the land. Dickey. Massachusetts fiving Way on the Liquor suit has failed in Washington since the Civil Rights Bill was passed, and there Our last accounts from the Massachuhave been several of a similar characsetts Legislature say they have modified er tried.

their liquor bill so as to permit not only some indulgence in lager beer, but like-THE Express grew wonderfully indigwise in porter, ale, strong beer and int over the Jersey Shore and Pine wines. Is this a small matter for the Creek Railroad Bill, and was very vigdescendants of those pious Puritans who

orous in its virtuous denunciation thereof. It now countenances the transfer of a territory nearly twice as large as Penn-

sylvania to Jay Cooke & Co., corpora-JOHN CESSNA voted against the Northtors of the Northern Pacific Railroad swindle; beside which the proposed disern-Pacific-Land-Grabbing-Swindle.persion of the bonds in the Sinking and of this State was a mere trifle footing in his district. In spite of the Circumstances alter cases. O. J. Dickey negro vote he will have a mighty hard road to travel. He knows that, and is was a chief supporter of the great land lightening up for the race. When Cess na misses a chance to make money th ming up for the race. When Cess-lases a chance to make money the and the chances of getting offsafe-th the hooty perfectly desperate. That accounts for its obliquity and the chances of getting offsafe-th the hooty perfectly desperate. The the the the the the task she proposes to and the chances of getting offsafe-the the the task she proposes to and the chances of getting offsafe-the the hooty perfectly desperate. The task she proposes to and the chances of getting offsafe-the the hooty perfectly desperate. The task she proposes to and the chances of getting offsafe-the the hooty perfectly desperate. The task she proposes to and the chances of getting offsafe-the the hooty perfectly desperate. The task she proposes to and the chances of getting offsafe-the the hooty perfectly desperate. The task she proposes to and the chances of getting offsafe-the the hooty perfectly desperate. The task she proposes to and the chances of getting offsafe-the the hooty perfectly desperate. The task she proposes to the the hooty perfectly desperate. The task she proposes to and McBride farms, on the Warren and frame way the task she proposes to undertake. We predict that "The Chil-dren's Argus," will be a complete suc-cess. The task she proposes to the tas danger of exposure must be great in-deed, and the chances of getting off safely with the booty perfectly desperate.

not recommend the passage of such a ing. Through the misplacing of a switch bill. It is so manifest that the whole action of Congress and of Grant's ad-bittes upon them, of which we will speak more at large hereafter. If the maturalized eitizens of the United States in instration is controlled by the single to be would not be thus discriminated against, if they would maintain the rights here-to force freely conceded to them, if they would not voluntarily sink below the ne-groin the scale of citizenship, they must unite in an effort to strike down the ty-service and of crass and of Grant's administration is controlled by the single burgose of continuing power in the switch was left misplaced by negligence or hands of those who now possess it, that by design is not clear, but in either case the burgose of exervice alfords another illustration of the necessity of using the style of switch number of whites are to be kept from the number of whites are to be kept from the number of whites are to be kept from the number of whites are to be wery negro in the land. Grant's administrated be yoek, stupidity or malice, but which, unite in an effort to strike down the ty-service alfords another rule.
randical and unscrupulous party which is cready to resort to the vitest means to perpetuate its rule.
The Fenian Flasco.
A madder enterprise than an assault

may perchance have restrictions remov- good thing and probably is, but we think ed, and be allowed to see free and fair

lation throughout the land.

How Carpet-Baggers Electioneer. A letter from Florence, South Caro-

na, to the New York Sun, says : "The disreputable Whittemore is ver busy visiting the negroes in their cabins eating and drinking with them, and other eating and drinking with them, and other-wise successfully conducting the political campaign, which will terminate probably with his re-election to Congress. Mrs, Whittemore is also active. Standing and campaigning for her husband on the plat-form of the railroad station in Darlington, she kisses the negro wenches whom she meets there, and the dramatic effect is pow-arful. The wanches are were verycloud and os. Hoxic Lowis J. Kirk. The wenches are very grateful, and unckly balance the condescention of Mrs. [Alex. Span Whittemore, by reciprocating the favor in kind. This lip service also helps Mrs. Whittemore's school along, where she gen-erously teaches the young negroes for 25 S. T. Richt cents a head per month. The pupils are very numerous, and the income which she accumulates is highly advantageous to her-self and husband." University of the state of the state of the state of the state were accumulated by advantageous to her-self and husband." lickly balance the cond on of Mrs. . R. Walke J. B. Halstead. H. W. Hascall. We may expect to see the rival Radi-

al candidates for Congressional honors

him in this disgraceful transaction, the lowest repeater who violates the election laws, and perjures himself for a price. becomes respectable. The Republican Fourth Auditor's Office of the U. S. Ingoin insterm for deriving the govern-ment, and that Bailey is a fugitive from jus-tice. The New York Sun, from whose col-umns we condense this list, adds: "The gov-criment has instituted legal proceedings against Collectors Masten, Halstead and the negro voters of Washington City. This is the first appointment of an African female among the hady clerks two things-they must either repudiate Jennings, a mulatto, whose father is reported to have great influence with the action taken under the lead of Cessha, or they must stand branded as the supporters of the most disreputable fraud that was ever perpetrated. In African female among the lady clerks African female among the lady clerks engaged in many unlucky speculations in the Treasury Department. It is such and therefore lost all their money." Read either case this act must doom Cessna to certain defeat. We cannot conceive it a concession to the negro vote as the possible that he can be renominated after Radicals will be compelled to make if such an exhibition of hisutter baseness; they expect to hold it. That they are ready to make the sacrifices demanded self upon the ticket all decent Republi- of them their conduct shows.

self upon the ticket all decent reputer cans would be compelled to refuse to vote for him. John has done a great Note for him. John has done a great Note for him. John has done a great tionably, a little the dirtiest trick of

with a very corrupt crew when he lent his support to the Northern Pacific Rail-road bill. He may possibly have been actuated by pure motives alone, but he would have stood much higher in the estimation of honest men if he had

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lately sprung up on the Lyman Smith and McBride farms, on the Warren and

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