Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1870. The Coming Congressional Elections. The people of the United States will have an opportunity to right many o the wrongs they have endured by the election of abler, wiser and more he men to represent them in the Lower House of the next Congress. The Radicals have had a majority of more than two to one for some years past, and hav managed to preserve that disproportionate preponderance by gerrymandering States so as to prevent a proper repre sentation of the people, and by summarily turning out numbers of Democrat who were legally elected. With such a majority the Republican party canno complain if it is held to be entirely re sponsible for what has been done, a well as for what has been left undone. Tried by that test how do the mem bers of the present Congress stand befor

the people? What have they done to benefit the masses? They tell us the national debt has been reduced. Grant it: and what credit can be claimed therefor? With taxation kept at the ex orbitant standard reached during the war; with burthens of the most oppressive kind laid on every branch of industry; with stamps on every thing to rich those once odious appendages can be attached, from the title deed of th onaire to the box of matches from which the hod carrier lights his pipe with a tariff that with unseen finge insidiously steals a considerable per cent age of every dollar that comes into the laboring man's hands; with an inquisitorial tax on all incomes, which rogue evades while the hones man pays more than he ought; with taxes in an infinitude of shapes—taxes on all that we eat, drink and wear taxes on necessities and luxuries, taxe on our daily wants and on all our pleas ures, the government manages, after rascally officials have stolen a very gen erous per centage, to extract from a bur thened and not over prosperous commu ettlers. So infamous a measure calls nity the enormous sum of over foufor the severest condemnation from an because they do not spend the whole of that vast sum, because a fraction saved and applied to the payment o driblets of the national debt, the people will be asked to throw up their hats and re-elect the Radical members of

We fancy that intelligent white voter will want better reasons for their votes for the negroes we can not answer White men, those of them who read and think, will examine the record of the present Radical Congress; and we imagine that very few who are gifte with sufficient intelligence to understand a plain matter will be satisfied with what has been done. Reconstruction has been tinkered at, and Georgia has been admitted to the Union only t be turned out again: a bill full of pains and penalties has been passed for the stensible purpose of enforcing the Fif teenth Amendment (which no one ha attempted to violate) but designed in reality to transfer the control of election to Congress; that gigantic swindle, the Northern Pacific Railroad bill has bee out through, and a multitude of simila obs have been perfected. That is about all of importance that the present Congress has done. Months were spent in driveling debates over a remodification of the tariff, a display was made of the greed of Yankee me nopolists and of their power, and the the whole subject was dropped. funding bill was prepared and passed b the Senate which was heralded as the greatest financial invention of the ago but the National Banks had it transfer red to a committee in the Lower House and there it still sleeps with very little show of being acted mon. The debate on the finances of the country, the grea question in which all classes are alik able want of capacity among the men Radical majority has exhibited an utte want of ability to grapple with the liv

the present Congress.

issues of the day, and they must be thrust out, and wiser men put in, if the people would have relief. We can only hint at a few of the res sons why the people should feel in pelled to make a complete change he character of the next Congress. corruption which confessedly exists a Washington ought to be sufficient to it sure the defeat of a majority of thos who are seeking re-election. Rings a corrupt and mercenary as those which are known to have existed in the Penn sylvania Legislature have been forme among the Radical members of th present Cengress. Many of them ar known to deal no longer with lobb agents, but directly with principals wh have jobs to put through. Members of Committees take charge of imprope bills, secure a favorable report and engi near the passage of paying legislation Redical Senators live in princely style at Washington on salaries which v not pay for the entertainments they give and members of the Lower House ama fortunes in a term or two. The people do not need to be told that there is rank dishonesty at the bottom of all this. It is so evident that it cannot be denied at the coming Congressional election we have no doubt. The more honest Republican newspapers admit that such cill be the case. Large Democratic gains in New York are conceded, and there are a number of districts in this State which can be revolutionized. Washall take occasion shortly to speak (them in detail. A Rridge at M'Call's Ferry,

The Express calls attention to an Ac of Assembly, passed by the last Legis lature, incorporating a company for the erection of a bridge over the Susque hanna at M'Call's Ferry. The corpora tors are Samuel Dougherty, James Boye John Gohn, Robert Smith, Michael Donahoe, L. W. Findlay, George M Steinman, David Wilson and H. W. M'Call. Books for subscriptions ha been opened at the store of George M Steinman & Co., this city; at the tavers of Michael Donahoe, M'Call's Ferry and at one or two places in York cour ty. It is to be hoped that the bridge will be speedily built. The fact that i not to deter from the proposed improvement, as modern engineering can easily overcome the causes which led to it

Directions in Regard to the Census. the questions that will be asked by the takers of the census, with explicit directions as to the answers which should be given. This is an important matter persons who post themselve thoroughly will save considerable trouble, both to themselves and th officials. The inquisitive fellows will calling around before long, and we them. In making such preparation the summary which we publish elsewhere will be found to possess no little practical value.

this State saw fit some time ago to de clare himself favorable to the nomination of John W. Forney as the succes sor of John W. Geary; whereupon Forney, after vainly waiting for an endorsement of the suggestion by other weekly of the force of local officers fully one or daily newspapers, writes a letter that he has no aspirations for the lowing collection districts to be consoligubernatorial chair, and that he dated. If any such effect would be prodoes not want any office. In view of duced the bill ought to be passed without the fact that Forney has been one of the | delay. We are of the opinion, however, most indefatigable place-hunters in the that some excuse would still be made for country his wordy abnegation sounds keeping in all the swarm of officials who strangely. But, as his letter is largely are eating out the existence of the peomade up of an exhortation to editors to speak kindly of each other, we forbear further comment upon this singular production. He declines to be a candidate for Governor two years in advance of the nomination. That is being wise

Subservient Journalism. By his vote on the Northern Pacific Railroad Bill, Mr. Dickey laid himself pen to the animadversions of an indeendent press. It is a swindle of the sury of this State sinks into utter insigjournal, the Express, excusing the acof policy which is perfectly incompreservant can be eulogized, and his ac-

criticized Mr. Dickey freely because we considered and the criticized Mr. Dickey freely because we considered Mr. Dickey freely because we considered and the criticized Mr. Dickey freely because we considered Mr. Dickey freely because we considered and the criticized Mr. Dickey freely regard his vote on the Northern Pacific subject to the tax. As the law now Railroad bill as radically wrong. | stands, the income tax of last year was telling the truth about the election. The have condemned every one of the len recreant Democrats, who united with 025,068. If the foregoing amendments country, and their force will be felt, not ten times that many Radicals, in the shall be finally adopted by the House passage of an act which gives to Jay Cooke and his fellow corporators a territory nearly twice as large as the whole \$16,000,000, and leave about \$9,000,000 State of Pennsylvania; and that with- to be collected. out exacting a single restriction, or The Fight for the Mayoralty of Washingproviding for any of the rights of actual

cuse the outrage.

The Inquirer is on the fence. It seems to have no opinion upon Congressional railroad jobs, and does not know whether it will support Dickey or Wickersham. It leaves that to be determined to infer from such language that it is ready to be bought and waiting to see who will make the best bid. The Intelligencer is the only in-

dependent newspaper published in the by what they say of each other .-If we are to believe the loyal felthe Radical party, but are content to be descend to work. recognized by the best men of the party as the only really honest and reliable The Debasement of Southern Politics. medium of public information published in this city.

The Census Takers.

Marshal Gregory has not been able to ere are some men in this county who tor as the stepping stone to future politcal exaltation. Embryo Assemblymen nd would-be State Senators are eagerly driving to secure the opportunity of ing thus brought into notice, and enabled to extend their acquaintance with he voters in an official capacity. It is runored that Gregory's chief of staff in this istrict, an ex-Congressman who gave evidence of intense loyalty by lodging he negro orator, Fred. Douglass, in the est bed in his house, is liostile to our present representative in Congress, and his renomination. How this may be we know not; but should the Deputy Marshal send out his small army of enuerators, every one armed with a record of Dickey's vote on the Northern Pacific Railroad swindle and other of his official acts, we imagine he might give the no little trouble. We hope whatever uarrels exists may be speedily composd, and the taking of the census per

mitted to begin in Lancaster County. The Self-Condemned.

Senator Morrill, of Vermout, has put en. F. P. Blair, jr., the late Democratic candidate for Vice President, which ems to be now unearthed for the first time. In a speech in the Senate, he asserted that but for the unswerving valor That many Radicals will be unseated patriotism and gallant conduct of that gentleman, Missouri, in the early period of the rebellion, would have been arrayed with the Southern Confederacy in the attempt to dismember the Union What a 'severe rebuke from high Republican authority to the revolutionists of Missouri, who deny to this most gallant officer of the army the elective franchise upon a frivolous technicality. whilst conferring it by wholesale upor

THE labor of six long months which ave been devoted by the House Special Committee to the preparation of a bill or reviving American ship building has ended in naught. The Pennsylvania nembers united to break down the eavy duty on copper, but stuck up for n building vessels. The Western mempers opposed it on account of its drawack features, which they denounced as the worst kind of protection. So amid a contest of clashing interests the bill was killed very dead indeed.

WHEN Grant was inaugurated be an nounced that he would have no policy of his own, and he has so far kept his word in all except the San Domingo job. That promises to pay a party of speculaors with whom he has formed a cortnership, and our money-loving resident is bound to put the thing through. He has just sent a message to the Senate in regard to the matter, in which he very strongly urges the ratification of the treaty. poped the Senate will snubb him.

THE Washington correspondent the New York Herald says it is likely that a resolution expressing sympathy advise our readers to be prepared to meet | with the Cuban insurgents will pass the House only to be summarily defeated in State, and this appropriating game, if harmony with Secretary Fish, and to nomination by the Radicals. approve of his foreign policy. will bitterly appose any bill looking to the acquisition of Cuba, and a major ity will follow his lead.

It is to be believed in Washingto and Tax bill would insure the reduction he is soon to visit, as he would at the of the force of local officers fully one hotel of that name. He has paid his third. It would accomplish this by al-

ONE of the best things the New York Sun has said lately is this: "The best thing that can now be said of Gen. Grant is what was once said of another illustrious failure, namely: that he has a brilliant future behind him."

The Income Tax. The tax on incomes has been ver bitterly denounced by almost every newspaper published in the East. It has been persistently decried as inquisitornost gigantic character, and those who ial, unequal in its exactions, and calcu- city, is 59,965, and in the country diswatched the course of the measure in lated to encourage rogues in evasions of Congress, did not hesitate to charge the requirements of the act. The effect do away with the silly stories about the boldly that it was bought through. Before this infamous job, the attempt to

of Congress have been told that they

of Congress have been told that they transfer some Nine Millions of Dollars could not go before the people with a worth of Railroad Bonds from the Trea- prospect of re-election if they failed to do districts, and in some of the most reliaaway with this obnoxious law. The ble Republican counties a complete rev nificance. Yet we find that virtuous West does not seem to look at the matter olution was effected. The Tribune sticks in the same light as the East. Not a to its exploded falsehoods about repeattion of our Congressman. That is a line few Western members were strongly in ers, &c., but other Republican newspolicy which is perfectly incompre-favor of continuing the tax without papers can not see it in that light. The ensible to us. For the life of us we can abatement or alteration. When the Times says: not understand how a delinquent public question came to be settled by a vote a The fact is we must go behind all the sug ompromise was effected. On motion tions condemned in the same newspaper of Mr. Cox, of New York, the rate of

and the Senate, they will reduce the amount raised from this source about

ton (lty.

The cry which the Radicals raise about election frauds is only designed to independent press, and none but subser- cover up their rascalities. In Washingvient journals will remain silent or ex- ton City the straight-out, negro-faction of the Republican party are getting ready to re-elect Bowen Mayor of the city. The Registers are very busy, and wagon loads of Maryland and Virginia negroes are constantly arriving from the surrounding rural districts. As soon by future events. It would not be harsh as they enter the city they are taken in hand by managers of the party, posted as to what answers they shall make to the questions asked, and speedily transformed into citizens of Washington city, English language in Lancaster city.— for the time being. They are paid so much a day for the time thus spent, and petty taction. The subserviency and are fed and lodged at the public expense, corruption of the rest can be judged it is said that Bowen has imported enough of these rural negroes to render lows who control them they are have no candidate in the field, and the "a pretty pack of thieves together." Our contest being hetween two Redicales of the his re-election certain. The Democrats contest being between two Radicals only reulation is extending among the more renders it more desperate. The entire ntelligent and honest Republicans of police force of the city is engaged in the county, and our paper is read by electioneering and thousands of idle nethem because they know that it can be gross lounge about the grog shops and relied upon to give a truthful account of other places of low resort all day long. public affairs. We do not aspire to make They are engaged in playing the part of t an organ of any wing or fraction of American citizens, and can not con-

the disgraced army chaplain and cadet ship trader staring him in the face, a correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, himself a Northern Radical, and thereelect Deputy Registers for Lancaster fore unquestionably good authority ounty yet. The applicants for these writing from Charleston, gives the fol

s the most eligible in a community of field o be seen that dangers beset the publical airs of South Carolina." That is the condition to which a Radral Congress desires to reduce the enof such results the Union has been kept

tire South. For the accomplishment divided, and the infamous bill for the enforcement of the Fifteenth Amendmany men who have heretofore acted are beginning to see the evils which the rought upon the country. That there will be many and very decided changes at the coming Congressional Election nformed, and with the destruction of expect a change of policy.

GRANT is to leave the cares roubles of the Presidential Office on Wednesday for a week's trout fishing with Simon Cameron. That he will on record a very high compliment to have a jolly season we have no doubt. Simon can afford "to stand treat" in onsideration of the appointment of his son-in-law to a first-class European mision. Grant's trout fishing always costs his friends something. The last time he tried the gentle sport was one Sunday in August. Some true sportsman lency for violating the game laws of the State, and Col. Kane paid a fine of five dollars for each fish caught. This time Grant comes in season and it is be hoped | was deposited, that it was arranged be ne won't fish on Sunday. It is setting fore his bank was made the financial

IF Congress does not adjourn soon here will be no public lands left for the eople to settle upon. It will all have ions, and put into the hands of monop olists who will grind the faces of emi grants and compel the hardy pioneer to pay exorbitant prices for a home. Thus will the opening up of the great West be a high protective tariff on the iron used delayed, and the interest of the Nation njuriously affected. How long will honst Republicans continue to countenance ongressional corruption?

A CANVASS has been made of the Sen te since Grant sent in his silly message favor of the San Domingo Job, and t has been ascertained that but a single ote has been changed by it. Senator Howard is announced as ready to vote or the proposed swindle. It is thought other arguments more weighty than hose contained in the President's mesage have been brought to bear upon him. The whole transaction is surounded by an atmosphere of corrup-

REYNOLDS, the Radical State Auditor of Alabama, wrongfully collected a large sum of money from an Express Company that State. Elsewhere there is no comand refusing to refund the same, was ommitted to prison by Judge Busteed, of the United States District Court. Reynolds wants to be Governor of the the Senate, which body is said to be in is said, will improve his chances for a

SIMON CAMERON has not been coddling Grant for nothing. His son-inlaw, Wayne McVeigh, Esq., has just been nominated as Minister to Turkey. Grant will no doubt feel as much at that the passage of the proposed Inter- home in the mansion of Lochiel, which scot in advance.

A DESPATCH from Washington says The Senate Pacific Railroad Committee as determined to make hereafter some inhas determined to make hereafter some in-quiries as to the antecedents, character and inancial standing of applicants for railroad charters and land grants First come first served has heretofore been the rule, and parties desiring franchises to sell or use as a basis for bond operations have been serv-ed as readily as capitalists asking charters in good faith for the purpose of building the roads. That is locking the stable door after

the horse has been stolen. Norwich, Connecticut, has elected a Democratic Mayor by 298 majority.

The official vote at the late election New York has just been published, and it foots up a Democratic majority of 87,-206. The Democratic majority in the tricts 27,241. These figures completely icals made a very poor show in the rural count of him:

gestions of the *Tribunc* to find the real explanation of the result of Tuesday's election, as well as to discover the means of servant can be eulogized, and his actions condemned in the same newspaper paragraph. The editor who does that sort of thing, lays himself open to the gravest suspicions.

In its attempt to insinuate that we are influenced by a preference for Professor Wickersham, who intends to contest the Congressional nomination with Col. Dickey, the Express only shows how uneasily it rests in its present very awkward position. It confesses that it is committed to Mr. Dickey, and admits that it dare not honestly criticize his actions. It does this, not openly and boldly, not manfully and in a straightforward manner, but in that peculiar cringing way which distinguishes it. As between the two men who are contending for the Radical nomination, we have expressed no preference. We have expressed no preference. We have criticized Mr. Dickey freely because we critical maniferation of the trace to three per cent. will proventing a rep

We condemn him for it, just as we levied upon two hundred and seventy- facts stated are recognized by sensible

of a higher grade over General Hancock. The General asserts these allegations to be in the main false, and says that he intends to take an early occasion after having seen what has been published in reference to this

subject, while absent on the upper Missouri, to formally reply to the allegations, as charged, in detail, they seeming to bear the impress of the sanction fauthority, and this occasion being the first opportunity presented that warranted a formal reply to such allegations General Hancock was not aware of the publication of despatches, or any part of where, is one of the most horrible recithem, correct or incorrect, as published, nor the origin or cause of their publication, until he received the newspapers ports be correct the "native christians" only have the effect to aggravate her containing them two days since at Fort of the Turkish Empire have proved tandall, and therefore is not conversant themselves to be more barbarous than with all that has gained credence during heathen. How, after having been perhis absence.

Letting Light in on the San Domingo The Washington correspondent of the New York Sun lets some rays of light in

on the San Domingo Job which Grant

The scheme is to get the island at any price, and, having got it, to build up a naval station of magnitude without regard to expense. For this purpose the lobby have secured the best sites on the island for quays, docks, and the like, with the laudable idea of making Congress pay roundly for every inch of the speculation. Twenty millions would not foot the bills for St. Homizer, it there is the bergest. sources of real or supposed influence. What a spectacle is here presented t the country and to the world! ment passed. We would despair of the the people look at this man Grant in his republic, but for the fact that we believe true character. Let them remember how he has systematically made sale of ady to use all his influence to prevent with the Republican party in the North offices, how he filled his cabinet with

mediocre men who had given him gifts. corrupt leaders of that organization have how he has parcelled out places among a greedy gang of impecunious relative and how he has grown wealthy by the cceptance of presents from men who s the opinion of those who are best look to be paid by favors; and then let them behold him boldly and impudent the overwhelming power of the Radi-cals in the National Legislature we may the Senate Chamber, where he buttonholes Senators and begs them to vote for his San Domingo Job, which he and his friends have set up in such a shape that they will make immense fortune if it is put through. Even the gold speculations in which Grant and his

brother-in-law Corbin were engaged looks almost respectable beside this last and most impudent attempt to swindle the tax-payers of the nation. THE School Fund of Tennessee wa stolen during the reign of Brownlow and his saints, and a Committee of the made information against his Excel- Legislature of that State is now engaged in tracing the missing property. It appears by the evidence of Mr. Rutter,th President of the bank in which the fund a very bad example to the rising gener- agent of the State, that it should furnish a certain amount of money to the Radi

cal leaders as a party corruption fund It did advance that party twenty thou sand dollars at one time, to aid its leaders in maintaining power in Memphis through the aid of the Metropolitan police. It advanced money also to bribe members of the Legislature and to sup port Radical newspapers. In this way the whole three hundred thousand dol Lors of the school fund were used up. Eaton, the Radical School Commissioner owned and edited the Nashville Pos and thousands of dollars of the school fund went to aid in propping up and keeping that rotten organ in existence These are the facts brought to light by the Committee of the Legislature, and they show how utterly and shamelessly rrupt are the leaders of the Radies

party in Tennessee. Effects of the Rains on the Wheat. upted cloudy weather of the last week ive prostrated agreat deal of the wheat much of it being very badly down. As he grain is just blossoming it is feared that no little damage will be done We notice by our Maryland exchanges that the same thing has happened in parts of plaint that we have heard of, In order to show his complete subse

viency to Radicalism, the ex-rebel Creswell appointed a Negro Postmaster in one of the countes of Maryland, where the negro population is most dense. The darkey could not give bond, and so be vas compelled to abandon the office. The Postmaster General is reputed to have been much chagrined at the miscarriage of his scheme for destroying all distinction of races in his native State CAHOON, who has been figuring fo some time in connection with the Mayoralty of Richmond, Virginia, has, a last, found his level. He has been in last, found his level. He has been in-dicted for forgery, by which the State was defrauded out of seven thousand dollars. What a precious set of scamps, scalawags and plunderers now rule and lead the Radical party North and

RETURNS from Whittemore's district dicate that he has been re-elected Congress by a majority of 8,000. He was supported exclusively by negroes. What will the Radical Congress do with this member of the party. If they turn this thief out they will offend the negroes, if they let him in they will disgrace themselves.

Whittemore Re-elected. The expelled carpet-bagger Whittemore has been re-elected to Congress.— as Minister to Turkey is not regarded as He had no Democratic opponent. A any great compliment to Pennsylvania, negro took the field, but it is believed or as a thing which is likely to aid the he was bought off. Another carpet- Republican party in this State. A very bagger of more reputable character run large portion of the party are disgusted the race out, but Whittemore beat him at the influence which Simon Cameron badly. A correspondent of the New has somehow managed to establish over York Tribune, writing from the district the President. The Philadelphia Fucof Whittemore gives the following ac- ning Telegraph speaks of the new

If the gossip which this gentleman's own neighbors retail about him be true, it seems strange that even the most infatuated of his black constituents should not gome soon to know the man. I have listened to nothing from the lips of Rebels or Democrats, and get my estimate only from true, earnest Republicans who have had to work beside he man in one capacity and another, in the man in one capacity and another, in legislation and in electioneering, and have come to know him by degrees. These all give him the praise of being a tireless, constant laborer, ever ready to answer any call, able to speak in stentorian tones by the hour and by the day, equally capable on the stump and in the pulpit, and an adept in all the social expedients known to the local politician.— But they all attribute to him a readiness to replenish his pockets by any method, a willingness to confuscate small perquisites as well as large ones, and inability to distinguish between his personal treasury and that of the party which cannot but bring any politician eventually to grief. "Why, Sir," said one gentleman to me, "when two lady school-teachers came to Darlington, and the hotel refused to take them in, this man took them down to the house of one of the best citizens, and got him to keep them over night, a man with the real Southern notion of hospitality; and then the Representative in Congress collected 75 cents apiece from them for their lodging, and put it in his oneering, and have egrees. These all

of hospitality; and then the Representative in Congress collected 75 cents apiece from them for their lodging, and put it in his own pocket. They went to the same house for shelter again a few weeks after, and offered their host in the morning the same sum they had paid before: and he resentable in the control of the same sum they had paid before: An honest contession is said to be good for the soul, and we have no doubt the editor of the Times felt better after telling the truth about the election. The facts stated are recognized by sensible Republicans everywhere throughout the country, and their force will be felt, not in New York alone, but in every Norther The State at the elections next fall. New York only leads in the great political revolution.

General Hancock.

On the arrival of General Hancock at Sioux City he was waited upon by the editor of the Sioux City Times, and his attention was called to the Associate Press despatches from Washington of May 22d, charging him with having shown discourtesy to the President on different occasions while the latter was teneral of the army; the said despatches also stating these allegations as a reason why the President refused to assign the mensurate with his rank, and at the same time giving to a junior a command of a higher grade over General Hancock view of the same time giving to a junior a command of a higher grade over General Hancochy it is great and consistent with his entire care was the lapse which occasioned his departure from Congress.

What a commentary that is upon negro voting! How completely it ex-

What a commentary that is upon negro voting! How completely it ex- provided therein that a new election in plodes all the theories of the Republican | the State shall be held the coming fall, s, what a mockery of Republican institutions! It remains to be seen what the tures from the Senate bill, which was Radicals will do with Whittemore. He some time since passed by that body in comes back to defy them. Will they turn him out again? We shall see. He s scarcely meaner than some others of

his class. The story of the Massacre of the Jew n Roumelia, which we publish elsemodern times. If the telegraphic resecuted by the Mahommedans for centuries, they could turn upon the Jews and butcher them in cold blood passes our comprehension. Can it be possible

that this was done in the name of Chrisern ridges of the Balkin, and is now aplied by them to the territory comprising part of Macedonia and some adjoining listricts to the northwest. The name is generally used, however, to designate Macedonia and Thracealone. The whole characterized as "the insignificant innumber of Jews in European Turkey, n 1860, was estimated by Dr. Kolb to What proportion of these reside in the province of Roumelia, we cannot say. The number of Greeks and imate newspaper controversy it resorts Armenians, who are called Christians, to blackguardism and abuse. Its last n European Turkey, is set down by the issue is an instance in point. It goes ame authority at 10,000,000, and of Ro-

' Christians.' We hope that future accounts will, at sure, puerile and ridiculous, but it seems east, lessen the extent of the inhuman to be all that it is capable of. We do not outchery as reported; but that a wick-suppose it will ever discover that epi ed and cowardly work has been done, of ufficient magnitude to sicken the civilized world, appears far too probable.

The Truth About Congress. We publish elsewhere a leading editorial from the New York *Herald* which ells the truth about the present Con gress. The article is all the more signifi ant when it is remembered that the Herald is the most sycophantic flatterer of Grant to be found among the new: papers of the country. The opinion tha the present Congress is infamously corrupt is so general that even independen Republican newspapers are compelled to speak out in terms of open and undis guised denunciation. The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Sa.

It is not to be disguised that the breaking up of the Republican column is most seri-usly threatened. Superadded to the rea-sons already given, the class legislation iere, the enormous land grants, the vast spoliations on the Treasury the partism oliations on the Treasury, the par olence which sets aside all justice de-spread corruption, have epublicans in Congress. All that is needed to insure the defeat f the Radical candidates for Congress n several of the close districts of this

State is a proper presentation of the is ues to the people. Thousands of hones epublicans are alarmed at the corrupion which exists at Washington, ar hey can be induced to vote for Democrats of ability and unquestionable in tegrity. Let our best and purest be nom nated throughout the State.

THE Radicals in Congress put thei pposition to universal amnesty upon the plea that rebels would be sent to epresent the South. It is even feared hat John C. Breckenridge might be eturned as Schator from Kentucky. We admit that such a thing would I ikely to prove extremely disagreeable o the Radicals. Such rebels would not nly tower far above most of the Radical Senators in intellect, but they would expose the rascality and corruption which prevails in Congress. It is no wonder Radical Congressmen dread the eappearance among them of such men is used to represent the South.

The locust trees through the State a Death of Jonah D. Hoover, Esq. Jonah D. Hoover, Esq., prominently nown throughout the country as eading Democratic politician, died a Vashington, on Saturday last. Mr Hoover was United States Marshal for he District of Columbia during the adinistration of Franklin Pierce, beween whom and himself a very warm ersonal friendship existed. Mr. Hoover as a gentleman of high character, and njoyed the confidence and esteem of on of all parties. He was for some ime engaged in the newspaper busines s publisher of the Washington Express He frequently visited Lancaster, and was well known to many of our more prominent citizens.

Grant "Scated on a Monument Smiling The New York Sun, loyal Radical, hus notices General Grant contemplating his Waterloo defeat in New York : The Republican party in New York is 'a disintegrated ruin, and General Grant, seated on a cigar box, contemplates this ruin, and in undisturbed placidity blows smoke through his nose. The New Minister to Turkey.

Turkish minister as follows: Turkish minister as follows:

President Grant yesterday nominated
Wayne McVeigh, Esq., of Chester, to the
Senate for the mission to Constantinople, to
take the place of Hon. E. Joy Morris, of
this city. We think that there is eminent
propriety in the appointment of Mr. Mc
Veagh. He is the son-in-law of Senator
Cameron, and cannot get office from the
meanla of his county district or State. His people of his county, district, or State. His last effort was less than two years ago, could command to aid him, he was beat only five to one in the Convention. Bein a son-in-law of Cameron, he must of cour have office; and as he can't get it from t people, he must get it from Grant. At fit the Cabinet was selected, and it was a nounced by Cameron that McVeigh wou hlm, he was beaten Despatches from India, mention ar alarming outbreak of cholera in Rewah nounced by Cameron that McVeigh would soon succeed Attorney-General Hoar, but rather than miss, a second-class mission is now accepted. The appointment will cost the Republican party of Chester county a reduction in its majority of five hundred or so, and many thousands in the State; but

no matter, Cameron and his family must be provided for. The Color Question in the Theatre. Washington city being immediately under the supervision of a Radical Congress, the great doctrine of the party is being rapidly worked out to perfection there. Negroes have been admitted to the public schools and are received at the entertainments given by public dignitaries. The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald, records the following instance of the pushing impudence of the blacks:

"The equality of color is making rap progress in this town. Last night two n groes, dark as the ace of spades, occupie conspicuous seats in the orchestra at it National Theatre, enjoying the Englis opera. The night preceding, an officer the House of Representatives created a immense sensation by anogering at the the House of Representatives created an immense sensation, by appearing at the same theatre with two dashing and elegantly dressed colored ladies. He bore his honors manfully and meekly, paying no attention whatever to the curious looks directed towards him by his white brethren. Some very excited white folks went to the manager of the theatre to protest against the "outrage," as they called it, and to suggest the propriety of putting the colored gals and their white escort out of the theatre. The manager declared he couldn't do it short of a fine of five hundred dollars, it short of a fine of five hundred dollars, which he did not propose to incur this season."

The smallpox is raging among the portunity, goes even far ahead of the Bingham amendment. It is specially provided therein that a new election in the State shall be held the control of the state shall be held the state shall be sha and the theoretical the state shall be state Constitution. The bill differs in all its essential feasuch an incongruous shape after a very protracted debate. It is gravely apprehended that the present status of the question, and the seeming incompatibility of views in Congress, will, after all, put off an adjustment of Georgia. till the next session. We are not sure that this is to be regretted. The present tals which has shocked the public in condition of Georgia is bad enough, and any additional Radical legislation can sufferings.

Radical newspapers-such as the Lancaster Express, for instance—have denied that the New York Sun is entitled to be called a Republican newspaper. It does not support all the bad measures of the years. - Colonel Morrow, commanding at Fort administration, and occasionally tells tianity? administration, and occasionally tells
Roumelia, Room-elee, Rumili, or Rouse very ugly truths. The following Buford, Dakota, reports that the Indians petty positions are almost innumerable and the rivalry between them intense and bitter. Inasmuch as Geary rose to the Governorship, from the position of census-taker under James Buchanan, there are some men in this gounty who

That kind of talk is enough to rile th whole tribe of sycophantic Radical editors whom Horace Greeley once aptly sects whom Providence, for some mysterious purpose permits to edit Republi can country newspapers."

off into a flurry of loyalty and lashes itman Catholics at 640,000. From these self into an agony as desperate as that of figures, it would appear that the Jews a dying whale. It prates about copperare not sufficiently numerous to defend heads and apostrophizes. Jeff. Davis. hemselves against an attack by the That is its method of carrying on an argument. It is a very poor one, to be $82.500.00 \hat{0}$

thets are not arguments. THE Pittsburgh Commercial thus disoses of the proposition to make John W. Forney the next Radical nomine for Governor of Pennsylvania:—
"A Harrisburg letter writer to the Beaver Realized, expresses, the conviction the that it will be urged in vain. The writer proceeds to give a history of Forney's po-litical carcer, just as if the people of the State are not familiar and disgusted with it. atriot on the list?

A SPECIAL despatch to Forney's Press shows how deeply he is chagrined over the result of the Municipal election in Washington City. He says: The defeat is attributable solely to the urse of the disaffected Republicans, who most altogether on account of perse ferences, united with the Democ, inst the regular Republican nomin e case is the same as in Virginia am nessee, where Republicans descrip arty standard. And in Washing in those States such Republicans. as in those States, such Republican quickly learn the error of their ways

sand houses are for sale Philadelphia has 400 building associ-Bears are prowling about in Blair unty. birth to triplets—two-boys and a-girl. All are doing well. The term of Hon. James Thompson udge of the Supreme Court, will expir The Presbyterian Synod of Harris

urg will meet at Bellefonte on the 28th A little boy playing in the Reading market ran a meat-hook in his wris It could only be removed with difficu building, costing over \$20,000, near-the Delaware river, two miles above Bristol for the preservation of all kinds of fruit.

A child 13 months old, of Mr. E. M. Reynolds, of Wilkesbarre, picked up bottle of corrosive sublimate with which its mother was cleaning bedsteads, drank it. It died in a short time.

anusually full of blossoms at present, tilling the air with their fragrance. This is said to be a sure sign of a large and bountful corn crop.

The Governor Leave and the control of the The Governor has appointed and th WASHINGTON, June 6.—Red Cloud, Spot d Tail and the other Indian Chiefs, were State Department commissioned the following notaries public for the term of three years each: Charles G. Milnor and C. H. T. Collis, Philadelphia. At Thomasville, York county, George B. Thomas is appointed Postmaster, vice Emanuel Spangler, resigned. A new office is to be established at Mount Royal, York county; Michael B. Leas, postmaster; en route York to Dellisburg. The Montrose Democrat says Joseph hupp, while hunting on Saturday found and caught a rattlesnake on the fourth rail of an old fence, which

measured five feet three inches in length and was proportionally large in thick The citizens of Bethlehem, recen had an adroit swindler among them. He opened an office as agent for a Boston opened an onice is sigent for a Boston Life Insurance Company. One party invested \$163, but afterwards had some doubt of the agent's integrity, and he wrote to the principal office for proof. The swindler was arrested and put in jail. Some of his friends disgorged the

hundred females are now stud ing law in this country.

The King of Prussia has among hi pets fifty white mice.

Michigan complains of invasion by The rains have caused heavy freshet Iowa city has got pure water by boring 400 feet. A Chicago joke is to grease the keys

concert pianos. The number of cattle owned in Eupe is 95,700,000 esterday, three men were killed by ightning on North avenue. Cowley county, Kansas, which had not a white family two years ago, has now a population of 2,000. It is said that the new detachment will leave Canada late in June. At Portland, Maine, on Saturday, Mrs. Hutchings,a deaf old lady, was run over and killed by a locomotive.

igal Presidency. The fruit and grain crops in Central Illinois are reported to be nearly a month ahead of last year, and to promise splen-An extensive fire is raging in the

woods of the Metapedia district of New Brunswick, and miles of telegraph poles have been burned. On Saturday, Hon. Wm. M. Tweed, of New York, paid a bill of \$5750 for the transportation home of Fenians from There were 271 deaths in Philadelphia

ast week, a decrease of 33 from the return of the previous week. There wer 30 deaths from scarlet fever. The Union Pacific Railroad company is employing Chinese laborers for the section west of Cheyenne, and the displaced laborers are making threats. At Central City, Colerado, on Friday, Leopold Klein was killed by an idiot named Tuttle, whom he was driving out of his garden. Tuttle is in jail.

The Fullon Republican, Fulton coun y, has again changed hands. Mr. H E. Shaffer having re-purchased the office from Mr. H. B. Jeffres. James N. Miller, has sold the Wayne rg, Green county, Repository to Mr. G. W. Day, of that place who will in Representative Voorhees made a p Representative voorneed in the itical speech at Terre Haute on Saturday evening in the course of which he said he intended "to make but one more race for Congress.

race for Congress.

At Deerfield, New Hampshire, on Sunday, a boy, named Little, aged ten years, shot another, named Bean, aged five, while playing with an old musket, and killed him instantly.

Mrs. Owen Franks committed suicide by shooting herself through the heart, it Pekin, Illinois, last Tuesday. Do-nestic unhappiness is assigned as the ranse.

cause.
A cat owned by H. M. Coffin, of Rochester, N. H., lately eaught a large perch which ventured too near the edge of the river, brought it into the hor inmangled and still alive, and laid it at the feet of her mistress.

A vigorous old lady of Westport, De-article unusually brief and, we fear, unincatur county, Indiana, by the name of Wheedon, walked to Greensburg a few teresting. In our next we shall speak of Niagara Falls. days ago, paid her taxes, and on return ed to within 21 miles of Westport, mak

eant Murray. The Indians have also illed a Mexican servant at Camp Supply, and carried of 60 mules from

At Chicago, complaint has been made to the Health authorities of a sickening odor in the vicinity of Washington and Wells streets. The nuisance was abated yesterday by a visit of the Health officers to a Medical College, under the roof of which was discovered a vest college. of which was discovered a vast collec-tion of dissected human remains in varous stages of decomposition. In Chicago, the erection of a new h el, to be commenced on July 1st, is announced. It is to have a frontage on State street of 253 feet, and on Monroe

treet of 252 feet, to be eight stories hig contain 750 rooms, and to be in the tyle of the Louvre at Paris. The cos cluding the ground, is estimated at 'ommodore Vanderbilt yesterday noti-ied Jay Gould that all arrangements etween the New York Central and Eri netween the New York Central and Eric Railroads are void, and that Eric tickets between New York and Buffalo and Niagara Falls will not be received on the Central. The Pennsylvania Railroad has received the same communication,

nd negotiations are said to have been opened between that road and the Eri or an alliance offensive and defensive The International Typographica The International Typographica (Thion began its 18th annual meeting, at Cincinnati, yesterday, one hundred del-egates from the United States and Britsh provinces being present. Among he delegates are two women from New York. The following officers were electd for the ensuing year :—Presiden Wm. J. Hammond, of New Orleans W.M. J. Hammond, of New Orleans; Vice-President, Thomas Willard, of Albany, and John H. O'Donnell, of Boston; Secretary and Treasurer, John Collins, of Cincinnat; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Augusta Lewis, of New York. The session will last until Fri-day At the Third ward polls at Washing

on city, on Monday, during a difficulty octween the whites and blacks, one of the latter was shot in the wrist. A riot occurred in the Seventh ward, which ecame so serious that the officers wer bliged to resort to force. A colored man was shot by one of them, the ball entering was soo by one of them, the barrettering the left side. By riding into the vast crowd and briskly using their batons, the mounted police succeeded in dispersing the rioters, some of whom were arrested. With these exceptions there was general good order throughten the city. Never burge has there out the city. Never before has there seen so much interest exhibited in the nunicipal election in this city. The rain coutest was between Bowen, the resent Mayor of Washington, and lonery, also Republican, who was for the greater part supported by those out-ide of that organization.

THE JEWISH MASSACRE.

The Terrible Story Confirmed! PARIS, June 6—Midnight.—The inform respecting the massacre of the Jews in umelia, as telegraphed to the American Association, emanated from the Ce mmittee of the Alliance Israel tral Committee of the Alliance Israelite Universelie of Paris, who published a telegram from Constantinople, announcing that on Sunday the 29th of May, the Christian populace of Botuschang, in the province of Roumelia, attacked the Jews by a preconcerted signal, committing a terrible massacre. Men, women and children were slaughtered, and the scene is described as terrible levend expression. errible beyond expression.

On the following day the attack was connucd. All the Jews had fied from the eighborhood. The Jewish telegram recred to described the furner the constitution. on the initial and the Jews had neu non-initial. All the Jewish telegram re-legred to described the fury of the populace as horrible in the extreme, and implored that succor should be immediately sent them as they were houseless wanderers. No contradiction to these accounts has

eceived by the President this evening, and se cutertainment is reported to have been the cutertainment is reported to have been "in every respect as elegant as that given to Prince Arthur." There were present, the cabinet Officers and British and Russian Ministers and families, Hon. Felix R. Brunot, Vincent Colyer, Commissioner Parker and members of the Indian Committees of Congress. The chiefs and convergence in the case of the Indian Committees of th Congress. The chiefs and squaws were in full Indian costume. The President presented each of the Indian ladies with a bouquet, while Mrs. Grant and her daugh eception. The Municipal Election in Washingto

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The charter elec-tion to-day passed off, contrary to the gen-rial expectation, very quietly, only ten cital cocurring, and they were not serious, riota occurring, and they wore not serious, and were soon put to an end by the police. The reform Republicans have swept the city clean and elected a mayor, and have a majority of aldermen and city councilment. It is generally conceded that Emery, the reform candidate, is elected by three thousand majority.

SKETCHES OF TRAVEL NORTHWARD No. VIII .-- Sharon Springs

[For the Intelligencer.]

CAPE ISLAND.

Had the gentleman who wrote this bal-

lad been here for three days last week, le would have been thoroughly convinced

that the seattered waves and wild winds

earnest. The sea ran mountains high, the

wind blew a perfect hurricane, and the rain

poured down in torrents. The sight was

grand beyond description. But the storm

On Saturday an excursion train came down with six hundred Presbyterian

ministers on board. They arrived

in the midst of a heavy rain storm,

which marred their pleasures, much

to their regret. However, they con-

smiling faces as they gazed upon the broad

ocean from the steps of the Stockton, Som

ventured out on the beach, and gathered

mementoes of their trip. A sumptuous re-

pany, and they all ate heartily. It is

astonishing what appetites these preachers

ed up by the effects of the salt air. They

have been made to the gin and milk doc-

trines of the Rev. Mr. Smyth. The repast

having been finished, the prayer said and

the hymns sang, they were carried off in

carriages to the depot, all seemingly de-

ations for the approaching season. The At

already open, but the guests are, of course

composed of persons who have come down

leading position this season. Mr. Geo. J.

Bolton, the proprietor, who has made him self so popular, both here and at Harris

burg, was down the other day, and has set

o work to fully prepare himself for the

opening day, which will take place on the

23d of June. The improvements made in the Commbia since last season shows the

liberal spirits of the proprietor. He never

a very enterprising gentleman, and is de-

serving of much praise for the admirable manner in which he conducted his hotel.

There is nothing in the Philadelphia or

Now York markets too good for his guests

For fine oysters and fish there can be no

better than those at Cape May. They are

expressly for this house. The best cookare employed, and the admirable kitchen

arrangements cannot be surpassed. Mr

of Philadelphia, and the entire interior of Pennsylvania. With no great aim at dis-

Pennsylvania. With no great aim at display, you find the essentials of a retired and gented summer home, and the appoint-

ments of the house throughout are such as seem especially adapted and applied to the desires of its guests. Thine,

THE INDIANS.

lighted with their trip to the sea shore.

The hotels are making extensive prep

lantic, the Centre, the Washing

a look after their cottages.

hedding its genial rays over us.

CAPE MAY CITY, June 2, 1870

Sharon Springs are situated in Scholar county, New York, at a distance of about sixty-five miles from Albany, from which they may be reached in three or four hours Albany and Susquehanna Railroad. By the former road the tourist will procee to Palatine Bridge, and then take the stage for the Springs, some ten miles distant while by the latter he will have a stage ride of about the same distance from Cobble During a thunder storm at Chicago, skill Station. The country is very hilly, and either ride will be found rather tir

The principal hotels at Sharon are the Pavilion, the Eldridge, Congress Hall, the United States and the Union, all of which except the Pavilion, which is the most ashionable) are near the Springs. There are also several smaller hotels and a numer of cottages. The Springs-four in number-are at the

base of a lofty mountain. The waters flow for a quarter of a mile and are clear and clam and couque shells to take home as ure, closely resembling the White Sulphur of Virginia. past was served up by the Railroad com-The tourist who visits Sharon in search f health will rise early in the morning and drink two or three glasses of magnesia have, but probably they were only sharpenwater before breakfast, taking care that the first glass contains several teaspoonsfull of were supplied with six hundred gallons o This water is remarkably clear and milk, but no gin. I think that this was an cold, and is not at all unpalatable. During oversight on the part of the company, as I the day persons usually drink from eigh verily believe that a few converts could to ten or twelve glasses of sulphur water.

which is rather dark in color and exceed

ingly unpleasant to the taste. Eleven o'clock is the hour for bathing. The sulphur water is heated by steam and upplied in numerous small private bath oms, an attendant being pres late the temperature to suit the inval These boths are very beneficial, especially persons suffering from rheumatism. We now of several cases where they have ffected wonderful cures. Persons fre uently visit Sharon early in the seasor mable to bathe, and leave late in August oroughly cured. After a bath you feel leep, especially if you have had the water

very warm, The afternoon may be pleasantly spent in rambling among the mountains or in iding. The "drives" about Sharon are not very numerous, the country being rather oo hilly. The most popular and perhaps the pleasantest "drive" is to Prospect Hill, a few miles from the Springs, or to Cherry Valley, still farther away. From the former the visitor will obtain a splendid view of the country for miles and miles away. Near Sharon is Cooperstown, the home of

Scott county, Illinois, was visited by a destructive tornado, on Saturday. For a space of four or five miles in length, by one in width, all the trees, crops, fences and vegetables were destroyed. No lives were lost.

The season at Sharon commences about the first of July and usually terminates late in August, but if the weather is not too cold many persons remain as late as the first of October. The climate is pleasant. During the day it is sometimes warm, but there is renorally a fine air, and the mornfirst of October. The climate is pleasant.

During the day it is sometimes warm, but know how to be courteous and attentive. There is a place on the top of Laurel Hill, in Fayette county, known as the Philadelphia rocks, where show can be seen now three feet deep and icicles as thick as a common saw-log.

there is generally a fine air, and the air, and the mind.

there is generally a fine air, and the mind.

Among them.

Among them.

Among them in the risking of the house, and the mind overcoats are not uncomfortable. Fruit of all kinds is rather late, strawberries being quite its to excel himself this season. He is constantly, I am told, receiving applications, which show which show

plenty in the middle of August.
Sharon is now visited by persons from by letter, for choice rooms, which shows all parts of the country, and is destined at no distant day to become one of the most popular of our summer resorts. During the past year efforts have been made to ex end the railroad to the Springs, and when this is accomplished Sharon will rapidly grow in public favor.

We have been compelled to make this

Paying the Printer. 'I do suppose, all knowledge flows, light from the Printing Press;

on-when good intentions

bligations, pecuniary or otherwise.

cople, in this closing third quarter of the

printing press as a medium of knowledge

Here is a luminous response from such a person. "Dond sent me yer peper no

onger fur i dond reet et, i onv shaf wons

a weeg, an i hef to much shafen peper.

such a communication can yield any

alm to the weary head and heart of an

Editor, it will be nothing for him to re-

solutely nothing, in regard to the volume

of him, who does not read his paper. Such a man has not even good intentions. He

elongs to no school of philosopy, and prob-

bly has no God but gold, or "green-backs." He does not intend to "pay the

orinter"-he does not make any "guess

o incur such a pecuniary obligation. There-ore, this stick of ours, has no power to

stir up" him, but must be applied to those

obligation, yet delay, and hesitate, and equivocate, in a prompt and honorable disharge of it.

Belle-View.

ho having voluntarily as:

ork" about it, for his fixed purpose is not

t speaks, concerning the intellectual status

oose tranquilly upon a "bag of augers,"

and digest "gravel hash." But that is al

neteenth century, who have no faith in the

Official Despatch from General Hancock. Chicago, June 3.—The following dispatch was received at the Military head-quarters, dated Sioux City, June 2.

I have just returned to this point. I went to the Cheyenne agency, above Fort Nelly, and had conversations with the Indians. Troops have been placed at old Tonsa, Whetstone Creek, Cheyenne and Grant Burgers wife. ome manner, with the "Printing Press of the country, can form any correct idea Tro cept the latter. General Stanley was few days since. Everything wall have ordered two companies Lower Brute agency, eighteen mile bers, in "paying the printer"—and especially in what is called the Country Press, Now, we have not the most remote idea of Everything was quiet Now, we have not the most remote idea of making an invidious comparison between city and country subscribers, or between those, rather, who support country, and those who support city publications, whether newspapers or magazines; nevertheless, we think it is demonstrable that there are people, in some communities, who where I talked with the future is considered uncertain along the river at Cheyenne. Major Itandall's agency, the only place of the proposed in the proposed i there are people, in some communities, who there are people, in some communities, who that they made promises for the future "strain at a gnat and swallow a camel"—and some of them there, as well as at other communities of framework and some of the state of the sta "strain at a gnat and swallow a camel"—
that is, who pay a five dollar city subscription with commendable composure, but who "wince awfully" in paying a one-dollar country subscription. But we do mean those persons perse who theoretically acknowledge that all knowledge flows from the printing press, whilst at the same from the printing press, whilst at the same rom the printing press, whilst at the same were more likely to make trouble me they place the paying of the subscripwhere, however, as they can only trade on the Missouri. The policy of sending for representative men of the refractory inions to their newspapers and magazines tions to their newspapers and magazines the Missouri. The policy of sending for on the very lowest line in their catalogues of pecuniary obligations, if indeed they do not place it on an "air line" below the lowest. Most unquestionably they all intend to pay, and this intention would not at all be objectionable, so far as it goes, if it were not that many whose intend, seem to think—like Mr. Skimpole—that such intention is just the same as if they had paid. intention is just the same as if they had paid.

through the same rowards. Heave by the first train for St. Pauls. W. S. HANCOCK, Major-General, United States Army. ome shockingly bigoted old religious enhusiast has most inconsiderately blunder ed out that "The way to hell is paved with The Debt Statement. good intentions," but surely nobody be-lieves him in these enlightened days, and The monthly public debt state issued, shows a reduction dumonth of May of \$14,301,962; a why should they? when all of Mr. Skim ole's philosophy on pecuniary obligations coin in the Trensury, \$106,789,731; curren cy, \$14,243, 816. The following is the re netrically" opposite direccapitulation statement of the debt bearin interest: Five per cent bonds, 8221,589, 300,00; s'x per cent bonds 1886, 833, 900,00 300.00; s'x per cent bonds 1886, \$25,300.00, Total, \$2,107,943,200.00. Interest, \$12,001,45,114. Debt bearing currency interest on three per cent, certificates, \$15,510,000.00; navy pension fund at three per cent, \$1,000,000,000.000,000.000.000. Interest, \$462,193,71. Debt on which the interest has The little "couplets," however, which nstitute the head of this insignificant stick" in "our bundle of nothings," reathe an encouraging and refreshing pirit-something more than a more inten-\$462,193,71. Debt on which the interest has coased since maturity, \$3,721,317,35; interest, \$481,030.68; debt bearing no interest, demand and logal tender notes, \$550,107,221.00; fractional currency, \$29,505,075,39; criticates of gold deposited, \$55,305,500,000, Total, \$431,041,078,30. Total amount outstanding, \$2,602,215,595,74; interest, \$12,908,675,53; total of debt, principal and interest date, including interest due unpaid, \$2,645,124,271,27; amount in treasury, 514,233,816,57; sinking fund United States coin interest bonds and accrued interest themselves themselves accrued interest themselves. ion-something more tangible than an obsolete skimpoleism. They indicate such an honorable acknowledgment, honest intention, and such a practical act, as ought to stimulate all those who are under pecu-niary obligations to the printer and pubisher of any journal, whether in town or ountry. When an individual truly besoin, \$100,763,731.85; currency, \$14,24 87; sinking fund United States coin in est bonds and accrued interest ther \$35,463,228,50; other United States coir most prolific sources of knowledge that ever has been youchsafed to the world-or rather perhaps we should say, the most ef-\$55,463,225.50; other United States coin interest bonds purchased and accrued interest thereon, \$82,065,122.27; total amount in treasury, \$23,651,899.49; debt less amount in treasury, \$2,465,562,371.78; debt less amount in treasury of 1st alt., \$2,420,861,334.35; decrease of debt during past month, \$14,301,962,57; decrease of debt since March 1st, \$31,766,105.39. fective medium of knowledge-for all iod, immediately in man, and mediately in the workmanship of man's handsnot be so much reluctance in according to t that pecuniary recompense which it so fichly deserves. But there are absolutely

Negroes in the Public Schools.

The State of Louisiana has a Constitution that was made by negroes and carpet-baggers, and, as a matter of course, it is a document prohibiting distinctions on account of color or race in all places of a public character. One of its articles provides that "all children in the State shall be admitted to the schools or other institutions of learning. the schools or other institution ing, sustained or established by the State ing, sustained or established by the State, in common, without distinction of race, color, or previous condition. There shall be no separate schools or institutions of learning established exclusively for any race by the State of Louisiana." The negro and carpetbaggers' Legislatures enacted a school law to carry out the said school article of the Constitution, and the State Superintendent of Schools—one Rev. Conway is enforcing that law by putting negro-children in the common schools with the whites. A great commotion among white whites. A great commotion among white parents and their children is the conseparents and their children is the consequence. Several public meetings have been held by the whites, and arrangements made to establish private schools for white children alone, leaving the common or public schools to the negroes.

The German citizens of New Orleans are progressing in a very business-like way. Their plan is to establish "one primary school in each of the six districts of the city, and one intermediate school in the First and Second districts, the establishing of a high school depending on the reports of the

HAVANA, June 5.—De Bodas telegraphs nat the filibustering expedition which siled from New York on the steamer Geo sailed from New York on the steamer Geo, a B. Upton, disembarked at Punta Brava, a few miles east of Nuovitas. They were attacked by a Spanish force, 100 strong, assisted by two gunboats, and dispersed, losing 10 killed, including Capt, Harrison; 2 were drowned and 3 captured. The steam launch, rubber rafts, and the entire cargo of arms, ammunition and medicines which had been landed, were captured with some correspondence. The Spanish navai commander telegraphs that the munitions te correspondence. The spanmander telegraphs that the commander telegraphs that the munitions captured consist of two tons of powder, over 100,000 cartridges, and 1,700 rifles. Cisnepos, who commanded the expedition, had sailed on the Upton, with the balance of her cargo, for Columbia, for the purpose of bringing back an expedition of 200 Columbians.

The editor of the "Voz de Cuba" reports that it is not of guingwaler 100 rifles and

nigh school depending on the reports of the Committees on Finances and Teachers, The enrolling of pupils has already com-menced, and subscriptions are being freely nade.
The future of the public school system is ssuming a serious appearance. The Catholics will not send their children to the olies will not send their cantaren or me public schools on account of religious scru-ples. White Protestants will not send their children to the public schools that admit black children equally with white. The result will be that the public schools will be left altogether to the negrees. White id them to the Catholic free schools. In s pupils pretty much all the poor white hildren. Poor people will prefer their hildren to be educated as Catholics, rathor han educated as social albinos. Either hat, or Protestant whites will have to do than educated as social albinos. El that, or Protestant whites will have to that or Protestant whites will have to estat free schools for poor white children, an taxed at the same time to keep up the lie schools used altogether by black colored children. Such, it appears to