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Lancaster Intelligencer.

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Another Big Land Grab. The Radicals of the U.S. Senate voted on Saturday to give away another immense slice of the public lands. They passed a bill transferring to the Central Branch of the Union Pacific Railroad the odd, and to the Brownsville an Fort Kearney road the even sections of three hundred miles long. It has been customary in these grants to reserve alternate sections for actual settlers, but here every foot of land for fifty miles on either side of roads extending for a dis tance of three hundred miles is given away without the least equivalent. This action of the Senate is totally without precedent even among the annals of this thieving race of Congressmen. is so barefaced and shameful a "job" that the New York Tribune is forced to

cry out against it. That paper says: "The action of the Senate is not only without precedent as one Senator argued, without precedent as one semator ingleta, but without wisdom as a dozen others voted. It seems, indeed, so wholly indefensible as to smack strongly of a very positive "job." The Senate has been for a long timo past a sort of free hunting ground where specu-lators poached valuable game on the nation-al preserves. We look to the House to al preserves. We look to the nouse of stop the rascals (speculators, not Senators) in their first attempt at the present bold in-

The charge that the Senate is a hotbed of corruption is not a new one .--Democratic newspapers have repeatedly called attention to this fact. Now that the Tribune admits it we suppose it will no longer be denied. What a spectacle is presented to the world when it is confessed that the highest Legislative body in this nation is notoriously corrupt; when the leading Republican newspa per of the country charges a majority of Republican Senators with being engaged in a gigantic job of stealing. That is the true name for it-no milder term will properly describe it. It is by such deices as this that men who were poor a few years since have grown to be enorsly rich since they became members of the United States Senate. Some of them own princely mansions in Washington, and live in such splendor as would tax the resources of an English nobleman -- and all on a salary of five thousand dollars a year. These landgrabbing jobs explain how they manage Let honest Republicans look to do it. at these things, and then let them say whether they can continue to vote the Radical ticket.

The Oregon Election.

såvages, we should have had large dis The election in Oregon is both a sub-stantial and a valuable triumph for the trictspopulated by a people living happi-Democratic party. It shows how the 1y, prosperously and in full accord with tide of opposition to Radical misrule the civilization about them. is sweeping over the country. It is a Somehow the press has been oftened wrong than right upon this great ques response to Connecticut and New York. The only victory which the Republicans tion. The hot temper of the frontiersmen has possessed the minds of editors, and have achieved since the adoption of the they have called for indiscriminate ven-Fifteenth Amendment is the election of geance upon a feeble race. They have the thief Whittemore. The Democrats given details of outrages committed by not only elect the State ticket in Oregon by a very decided majority, but they Indians, but the wrongs perpetrated by carry the Legislature and secure the rewhite men have never been reported. Let us hope that there will be an end of turn of Mr. Nesmith to the U.S. Senate. all this. Let the entire press of the Mr. Nesmith is not only a man of sound country unite in demanding that a wise practical sense, but he is an imperturbable wit. He was in the Senate during and humane policy of dealing with the the early part of the war, when, he said Indians shall be inaugurated and steadone day on the floor, in the midst of a | ily carried out. It is vastly cheaper to feed the red men than to fight them, and thousand other side-splitting things, were so plentiful in the infinitely more christian-like. A great "Brigadiers streets and hotels that a boy couldn't | nation like ourseannot afford to be unjust throw a stone without striking one of or even ungenerous, in its treatment of thus let fly his light battery at them has taken the vast domain which of expulsion, and it ought not to possess tive contests and we shall win a victory a position in which they may learn r (masked as it had been before behind constitutes what we boastingly call any such power. To concede it, would that will dismay our opponents and as- trade by which they can make an honthe dryest kind of facing) that Mr. Lin- "the area of freedom." Let the ap-coln, who was much annoyed at the propriations made to the Indians be by the exercise of which they could uncoln, who was much annoyed at the propriations made to the Indians be by the excreme of which they collid an small army of that class of the service liberal; let pure and humane men be seat any one who might be obnoxious More Danning Evidence Against the Yankee Saint General Howard. that had concentrated on Washington, employed to disburse the money; let was enabled to drive them out of such that money be largely used to establish. The o

Greeley's Opinion of the San Domingo Job. Will Whittemore be Admitted ? Our Indian Policy. We have so long disregarded the rights We are informed by telegraph that an informal canvass of the House shows f the Indians that we seem to have forotten the fact that they once owned that Whittemore will not be permitted to take his seat in Congress. The ques very foot of the soil which constitutes tion raised by the re-election of this what we proudly call our national domain. The right of the Aboriginess to disgraced and disreputable rascal is one this widely extended territory was as of no little importance. He comes back complete as title by occupancy could be made. This wasfully recognized by the founder of Pennsylvania when he pur-gro district in the South. The ignorant chased from the red men the soil of the blacks who supported him are confesa tract of country fifty miles wide by great commonwealth that bears his sedly unfit to exercise the right of sufname. Some of the early settlers dealt frage intelligently. They have proven ustly with the original proprietors of this to the entire satisfaction of the whole world, by returning to the Congress of he land, but the white man was genthe United States a thieving wretch who erally unjust and overbearing in his has been guilty of all manner of petty reatment of them. The superior skill Whittemore's sale of a and greater power which civilization had cadetship, was not the first or the only given to the European was too often infamous act of which he has been nercilessly used; and it is not strange guilty. The exhibit of his former rasguilty. The exhibit of his former ras-calities, made by a correspondent of the N. Y. *Tribune*, which we published a few days since, shows the fellow up in his true character. That he was dis-graced as an Arny Chaplain, and that he was a thief, is as well established as that he sold a cadetship. that a race of high spirited savages should be greatly irritated as they found their hunting grounds, and the game on which they subsisted, destroyed. They had the right to make war for the preservation of their property, and it was scarcely to be expected that they would

deal more mercifully with their white Such a villain is certainly unfit to occaptives than they were accustomed to cupy a seat in Congress. But what will o with those of their own race whom the Radicals do? If the negroes of South they made prisoners. War is always Carolina are legal voters, then was arbarous, and the war of savages for Whittemore legally re-elected, and their rights can not be expected to b we do not see how he can be refused it without being convinced that Horace gentle in its nature, or devoid of barbar seat. He appealed to a densely igous deeds

norant constituency, and by the basest From the first but little regard has een paid by our government to the arts of the low demagogue succeeded in rights of the Indians. As the tide of being re-elected by an overwhelming emigration has swept westward the majority. The intelligent whites of his district have been deprived of the right strong arm of the national authority has to vote or to hold office by the infamous been employed to crush out the origiconstruction laws of Congress, and nal owners of the soil. Treaties have they take no part in politics. The stubeen made with the red men only pid field hands, the horde of ignorant to be broken. The government has slaves, now lord it over white men, and ple of this country will soon begin to ind barbarian negroes who were lately not deliberately violated its plighted aith, but it has permitted outrages: ernment by sending Whitemore back party has been guilty and the apathy show their utter incapacity for self-govommitted by its citizens to go unpunshed, and has taken sides with them o plague the men who, for selfish puragainst the Indians, without inquiring ses devised the infamous system which who was to blame, and generally with ade his elevation to a seat in Congress out attempting to adjust the quarrels in i peacable manner. 🛛 Our Indian war ave already cost us more money than would have established all the Indian

on reservations, and have supported them until they learned the arts of civil zed life. Had the money expended in war been used to encourage the Indians easons for such action, would be to vio- twenty-four of the thirty-one districts in do well to keep an eye upon him. in agriculture, and in stocking the coun late the principles which lie at the very the State. It can hardly be expected ry set apart for them with domestic basis of popular representation, upon that they will do ouite so well in the animals, our relations with them would which the whole super-structure of our fall, but the *Sun* says "it will require a government is founded. Whitemore desperate effort for the Republicans to have been vastly different to-day. Insuits the barbarian negroes who elected rescue more than five or six of the lost ticle headed "Congress, or the Penitenstead of being forced to keep up a standing army at a vast expense, to represhim. He is their choice. True, he is Districts out of the hands of the Democthe incursions of a few broken bands o thief-a bold unblushing thief-so racy, thus leaving to that party a debrazen in his impudence that he does eided preponderance in the delegation orous style of Horace (irceley, and it was not shr nk when the eyes of the whole vorld are turned full upon him, and That is good news. A gain in Congress of the New York Tribunc. It does not from New York in the next Congress." when all tongues are denouncing him ; but he has been regularly elected to reresent one of the pet districts of the Radicals. He is the fruit of the pernicious seed which they planted.--If he should be turned out the probaoeratic vote in Pennsylvania we can ilities are that some equally worthless carry eleven out of the twenty-four every member of the party found guilty Yankee carpet-bagger, would be select-Whittemore ed to take his place

preaches and prays while he steals, and carried them all fairly on an publican party may be saved from the whines through his nose about his honest vote, but three of the Democratic disgrace of being represented in Conwrong while he eats and drinks with the members were summarily turned out to gress by Whittemore. He can be in negroes; and, they, fired with indig- make room for defeated Radicals. There dicted and sent to the penitentiary. Let nation at the outrage which they are led will be great apathy in the Republican the United States officials move prompt to believe has been perpetrated upon party this fall, and all the Democracy ly in the matter; and let them prosecute heir chosen representative, triumphant. have to do is to avoid falling into a sim- not only Whittemore, but Butler, who ly return him to the seat from which he lilar condition. Let the Democratic ed- still holds his seat, and all whom there has been summarily ejected. Congress itors of the State rouse the masses of the is good reason to believe guilty. If vighas not the power to turn him out again party to a realizing sense of the impor- orous efforts are made a number of Rad tance of the Congressional and Legisla- ical Congressmen will be transferred to

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The New Naturalization Treaty.

The new Naturalization Treaty be-tween the United States and Great

Hon. Henry D. Foster.

half way measure of reform. The rates

salaries attached to civil officers,

THE Nominating Convention of the

If they do the district can easily be re-deemed from the grasp of the Radicals.

We hope they will

of pay fixed by the House bill are to be

that had concentrated on Washington, employed to disburse the money; let was enabled to drive them out of such pleasant quarters and get them to the front. That Mr. Nesmith ever got to purchase stock, farming utensits, bagger and cadetship peddler from his conduct of General Howard, in his man them to make a change from the roving seat, would be that the negroes who agement of the greedmen's Bureau, but and precarious life that they now lead; elected him are not entitled to the exerdeserts,

A Speech From Gen. Fisher. The Election of State Treasurer. We thought Brigadier General Joseph Under the above caption Governo W. Fisher had retired from politics. He Geary's organ, the Harrisburg Topic Grant's San Domingo job. It presents moves along our street so quietly, wear- has the following editorial:

various reasons why the scheme should General Irwin, a worthy, popular and ttractive man in every respect, has scarcely seen in office as State Treasurer two months, when the struggle for a re election is ing his double honors of Alderman be abandoned, and among the rest this: and Mayor's Clerk so meekly, that we We cannot afford to swallow new terri-tory and peoples too rapidly. Our Repub-lican institutions, now more than ever before, can rest safely only on the general intelligence and virtue of the people, on really began to imagine the baleful when the struggle for a commenced -commenced fires of ambition had died out in his sommanoed commenced as much by those who ware disappointed by his election ast January as it is by himself or friends. Indeed, we had better write that the strugheart. No one who sees him as he sits before, can not virtue of the proceed intelligence and virtue of the proceed churches in every village, and school-houses throughout the length and breadth of the land. We have just adopted into the order politic four millions of negroesin his official arm chair and dispenses Indeed, we had better write that the strug-gle to get possession of the State Treasury is now the principal object of the contend-ing factions of all parties. It shapes politics in every county in the State, and many men make an effort to get into the Legislature, solely for the purpose of voting for a Treasurer, as out of that vote they calculate they can make double what is plorable condition of politics, but it never-theless exists, and we must face it, either to submit to its disgrace, or boldly at-tempt its reform. In several localities we confidently expect asplit in the Republican party on this question, so that we may justice to a row of vagrants just out of our subterranean Lock-up, would dream that he once led armed men to battle and body politic four millions of negroes-lately slaves, by no means yet up to the highest type of educated freedom. We are receiving vast accessions of uneducated foreigners on the Atlantic coast, and the **Pacific is bearing to us, far more rapidly** than we are preparing a welcome for them, the patient, tolling, opium eating, idol-worshipping children of the remotest East. We are confronted by the Indian problem, and seem repridty approaching the dividing hurled the thunderbolts of his erratic eloquence at the heads of listening and laughing Senators. The earth will con-tinue warm after the eruptions of the volcano have subsided, and gaping cracks tell where the earthquake has been busy with its Titanic hands; the we are controlled by the induan problem, and seem rapidly approaching the dividing of ways, before which we must pause to decide whether we shall take the one, lead-ing to the ortermination of these original tempt its reform. In several localities we confidently expect as split in the Republican party on this question, so that we may thereby lose the control of one of the branches of the Legislature. The mass of men cannot longer keep their eyes closed to these facts; and they must take the elec-tion of State Treasurer out of the hands of the Legislature and give it to the people, if reform is honestly wanted. No party, no government, can long stand the shocks of such a struggle. tiger preserves some of its fierceness even in captivity, and the roar of the caged lion is still terrible. Such being the case we are not quite overwhelmed by astonishment when we saw in the Examiner an "extract from a speech delivered by General J. W. Fisher, at the meeting to ratify the Fifteenth uch a struggle Amendment, at Marietta, June 6th, An honest confession is said to be good new problem for American statesmans... is how to delay, not how to accelerate the

for the soul, and we have no doubt Dr. General Fisher knows the negroes of Gibon felt greatly relieved after speakthat region, and they know him. He | ing so much truth. The picture which

contained in the paragraph we have used to have considerable practice he presents of the shameless corruption quoted, and no intelligent man can read among them when he played lawyer up now prevailing in the Republican party among them when he played lawyer up | now prevailing in the Republican party | shore by a bridge, spanning the Rapids at in Columbia, most of the cases in which we ever seen him engaged being of that honest men look at it ! Let honest Re- Fall. Reaching the Island we drove a shor character. It seems fitting that the man has been acting. He does not regard who defended them in the Criminal Courts, should be selected as the chief torted from an extreme Radical politi- the Cascade) located between Luna Island orator on the occasion of their admisan experiment that is free from danger. sion to the rights of citizenship. We change? future. And well he may. The work- have read the General's speech. There

ings of the system have not been satis- is nothing new in it-nothing which factory so far, and the fruits it has was calculated to instruct or improve brought forth have been evil. They his hearers. It is a rehash of an old victory in Washington, and also contradict the report that General Grant and weak harangue, which he inflicted upon the Senate of Pennsylvania at the acted openly for Bowen and his band of corruptionists. But the New York Sun here, between the American and Centre curse the folly of which the Republican time when the ratification of the Fifputs a different face on the matter, and teenth Amendment was under consideration. We believe the Intelligencer was the only paper in the county which

noticed it at that time. The only addia special interest in his success, for Bow-Democratic Gains in the Yext Congress. tion or alteration which we perceived, possible. In our judgment it is not within the province of Congress to inquire into the general moral character of those whom is general moral character of those whom is the delegation from that State is not within the general moral character of those whom is the delegation from that State is not within the general moral character of those whom is the delegation from that State is not within the general moral character of those whom is the delegation from that State is not within the general moral character of those whom is not within the general moral character of those whom is not within the delegation from that State is not within the delegation from that State is not within the delegation from that State is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not whose exponse that is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not within the directions and at whose exponse that is not within the directions and the directions in the next Congress, admits that the was so pathetic that we are convinced been given to General Grant by his directions and at whose expense they involving its health and happiness than To unseat a regularly elected Congress-man, without good and sufficient legal $\frac{1}{1000}$ recent election the Democracy carried Aspirants in the Radical party would $\frac{1}{1000}$ administration and the attaches of $\frac{1}{1000}$ recent election the best stars are spiral, for an Ass loaded with pills to enter it; for a man be stars are spiral, for an the stars are spiral, for an the stars are spiral, for an the spiral for a Greeley's Opinion of Whittemore.

We call the especial attention of the eligious editor of the Express to an artiary," which appears elsewhere in our of the Republican party at the Capital." paper. In it he will recognize the vigis what the Democracy should most attempt to disguise the fact that the Re-

diligently strive for. They should put publican majority in Congress have enforward the best and purest men every-where and make a desperate effort to of the African interior has not been for elect them. With a full poll of the Dem- | gives due credit to the Democracy for a long time heard from, and hope has "spurning and promptly casting out but little foundation left

districts. We carried nine districts at the last Congressional election, points out a method by which the Remission can be created.

> ture. ly the gainer thereby, and the Republican party would obtain credit for some honesty of purpose. By all means let

State Items.

e county last week

SKETCHES OF TRAVEL NORTHWARD. l'courage of noise behind' alone persuade the gasping sufferer to take one desperat No. IX .-- Niagarn Falls.

From Table Rock we drove to Lundy' About half-past seven o'clock, upon a Lane, the scene of a desperate About nan-past seven o rock, upon a time, to solve of a despite warm summer evening, we reached the Cataract House, Niagara Falls. This house, 25th, 1814. On the battle ground there is d tween the Amoricans and British, July which is one of the finest summer hotels in the United States, is located upon the splendid view of the surrounding country brink of the American Rapids, in full view By the aid of a telescope we sa of Goat Island and the Canadian shore. church spires in the city of Buffalo, som The parlor is surrounded on three sides by twenty miles away, and Brock's mon I- an elegant balcony nearly two hundred ment, upon Queenstown Heights, abo feet long, and here the tourist may pass nine miles distant. Here we met an ole many pleasant hours of a summer evening Canadian, who acts as guide, and who ga eazing upon the Banids which are very

eagleism, etc

grand and imposing, especially when vie ed by moonlight. The river makes a descent of fifty-one feet in a distance of three quarters of a mile, and as far as the eye can extend it closely resembles the ocean after a severe storm.

About nine o'clock we proceeded to rospect Point, near the hotel, and there the Falls by sunset. As the spray rises, had an excellent view of the Falls by moon- is colored by the setting sun, and as light. The monbeam playing upon the rises still higher and becomes less dense, agitated waters as they dash into the territion the color changes, making one of the most ble abyss beneath, the sprays colored by the enchanting and magnificent sights upon soft, silver light of the moon, rising like smoke, and the silence of the night broken do justice to the scene: there

only by the roar of the cataract, combine to give to the scene such indescribable sublimity and grandeur that no language can convey the impression of the tourist. Early the next morning we visited Goat Island, which is connected with the main of Pennsylvania is not overdrawn. Let a distance of fifty rods from the American awfully grand, sublime and terrific publicans remember that this is no distance and then took a foot-path leading copperhead lie," but a confession ex- to Centre Fall (or as it is sometimes called cian. Is it not high time to make a and Goat Island. This is the smallest of the three falls. Beneath it is the Cave o

the Winds. A small bridge leads across MANY of the Radical Journals deny this fall to Luna Island, so called from the the significance of the late Conservative | fact that lunar bows are seen here once a month, when the moon is full and the sky clear. Upon a clear day magnificent rain SKETCHES OF TRAVEL NORTHWARD. bows are visible from this point, caused by the sun shining upon the spray. Standin

Fall, within one foot of the precipice and says: "The administration put forth within the earth tumbling beneath him, the its utmost exertions to secure the tourist may behold the angry torrent dash triumph of Bowen. The President took ing in all its fury upon the rocks below. Retracing our steps we proceeded but

administration and the attaches of fastened into the solid rock. The total whose profession is more or less connected number of steps is ninety. At the foot of the departments, and gave the clerks the stairs are two paths leading in opposite ever, only a little stronger mode of stating understand that they were exdelinquency in this crisis would be vis-the Winds, in all its terrific grandeur. The more than "half right. In *langhing*, there ited with sore displeasure by the leaders visitor may here procure a gum suit, and are muscles and emotions exercised, which When these facts are considered General Centre Fall. The other path is somewhat Grant and his administration was conrant and his administration was con-emmed as well as Bowen by the result shoe Fall, when the tourist will behold one of the grandest scenes inaginable. The laugh at ; and therefore, out of time, out of laugh at ; and therefore, out of time, out of on Monony last in the National Capital. It is now feared that Dr. Livingstone must be given up. That great explorer with a big in the set of th

as well as the great height of the Fall, realizes his utmost expectations. It was near

year 1829, leaping ninety-seven feet into the river below. A ladder was raised, the botlozen of wine as a present to Mr. Grant. There is another sort of California quartz tom resting upon the edge of the river and which would be more acceptable; but the top, upon which was a small platform, inclining over the water; he stood upon in any event we fear the places are all filled. It isn't every day that a new the platform, gazed upon the immese mulitude that had been attracted to the spot, said: "One thing can be done as well as

another." bowed to his audience and coolly A new Masonic Lodge Room was dedi-ated in Carlise on the 24th ult. stepped off the platform and went down feet foremost. During the same year he Philadelphia boasts that they devour nade a leap at the Genesce Falls, at Rome hundred tons of strawberries a day. chester, which was his last. His body was A very large wild cat was killed in iever found.

Ascending Biddle's Stairs it is but a short walk to the slender bridge leading to UP - Development of the slender bridge leading to UP - Development of the slender bridge leading to UP - Development of the slender bridge leading to UP - Development of the slender bridge leading to the slender bridge leading to the slender bridge leader J. S. Cornman, of the Huntingdon Monitor, is a candidate for the Legislashort walk to the stendor bridge relation with the stendor bridge relation with the stendor bridge relation with the stendor bridge relation to the stendor bridge relation to the stendor bridge relation with the stendor bridge relation with the stendor bridge relation to the ste The Exchange Hotel, Huntingdon, eccntly destroyed by fire, is to be reshoe Fall and is about forty-five feet high end and and an about the outbirth of as grim, as not upon the ball of the ball of

built. A black snake, measuring 8 feet and 5 inches in length, was killed lately near Lewistown, Pa. Five families left Fulton county re-eently for Texas, where they propose inthe bind the state of the state

Омана, Nebraska, June 2d, 1870. Editors of The Lancaster Intelligence hattle l When I started on a Western trip this ring, a great many of my Democratic iends, requested of me to write to then ccasionally, and give them some general nformation of the Great West, which I romised them to do, through your paper The first place I stopped over was at Na erville, the county seat of Du Page coun . Illinois, a town of about four thousand abitants, very pleasantly Du Page river, 29 miles west from Chicago Burlington and Quiney Railroad us a full account of the battle in a studie re I stopped five days, with Mr. Eich speech of thirty-five minutes, and con-

LETTER FROM THE WEST.

cluded by asking us our candid opinion of Queen Victoria. The speech was a curiou aral county, on an undulating prairie, one and abounded in patriotism, spread with some timber land) very fertile and Returning to the American side we were well cultivated, being almost an entir oon at Prospect Point, where we viewed Pennsylvania settlement, Land sells at \$40 to \$100 per acro. The religious and educational facilities are excellent, while he manufacturing facilities are also well

presented. Among the most extensive we the Naperville Agricultural Works. This establishment is one of the oldest in which the eye can rest. No language ca ae State. The plow manufactured here, "Ne'er came such pictures to a painter's sleep Nor breathed such visions on a poet's soul." ong ago, acquired a most enviable reputa on, taking the highest rank in public Language is inadequate to give to the stimation, and almost invariably success-

stranger a correct idea of Niagara. The dazful in competition with all others, wherever zling splendor of the sun shining upon the xhibited The Western Star Fork Com Falls, the ceaseless thunder of the cataract. any, and the Du Page County Nurseries the rainbow smiling serenely upon the ragre also located here ing torrent, all combine to render the scene Aurora is also an intportant town on the

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, In closing the present series of articles wenty miles south-west from Chicago, and which have been written for pleasure and ontains about sixteen thousand inhal not for profit, may we indulge in the hope tants. It is one of the best business place that we have awakened among the readers the State, being situated on both of the INTELLIGENCER a desire to visit that of the Fox River, which furnishes unlim portion of our country, so justly celebrated ited water power for wollen factories for its magnificent scenery and so rich in flouring mills, unchine shops and found historical and literary memories, of which ies. The railroad company have their lo we have spoken so feebly and so imper motive and machine shops here. This is foothy in these bumble and unpretending ie place where the celebrated Pullinia deeping and hotel cars are built, as well as C. A. L. he finest passenger carriages in the cou ry, giving employment to ten or twelv

undred men. Next in line comes the smart little town

The surrounding country is bea-

oats, one hundred and

OUR BUNDLE OF NOTHINGS. Laughing.

"Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee, Mirth and Joy and Joilty, Mirth that wrinkled care derides, And *langhter* holding both his sides," d Girard which is situated on the Chicago Alton and St. Louis Railroad, twenty-to illes south of Springfield, the Capital o Illinois, and seventy miles north of St

tiful. This is the home of Amos Young, a son of John Young near Mt. Joy. The so-is exceedingly rich in this part of the State Nicholas Brubaker raised from eighty acres, in one season, six thousand bushelorn. Can Lancaster countybeat that: Mr. Stauffer, a Lancaster countian, pur, chased 40 acres of land near Bloomington and raised the first year, seven hundred directions. By taking the one leading that cheerfulness is better than medicine bushels of corn and four hundred and thirty of accompanied by a guide, pass beneath the do not belong to any other department of sixty of wheat, and one hundred and thirty of potatoes, besides making hav to s stock. Potatoes are raised from three o four hundred bushels to the acre, these tus I have from Tobias Stanffer wh man of truth. To the sporting communit place, and out of proper things, laughing may become an evil; but, under any cirwill say, this is the place for targe fish at fish are caught in the Illinois River cumstances, it is doubtless less injurious to set in the sky, while the tremendous roar, the laugher than anger, spite or envy. The eighing from eighty to three hundres inds. Not unfrequently, with a semsame oracles of Divine truth which decla one draught, are secured, six thousand A CALIFORNIAN is making a special as the fool-back spectations. It was near that "there is a time to weep," phatically declare that "there is a time to weep," phatically declare that "there is a time to weep," phatically declare that "there is a time to weep," that call be called a special the transfer of the special that the fool-back special the transfer of the special that the fool-back specia that "there is a time to weep," just as emounds of fish, equal to three tons, requiring orses to pull it ashore. The seine they use is a time to This, and the fuct that man posor catching, these large fish is stronger that sesses the faculty of laughter - the only be ose use I in the Little Chiques, or in the ing which God has created, that does equehanna. Some people may not give redence to this remarkable fact, but rest as

mistakably possess that faculty-must evince that it is right to laugh, that it is od to laugh, and that it is proper to laugh "Laugh and grow fat," is an old and fa-miliar saw, which pludy implies that it is also *healthy* to laugh sindeed, we should regard with extreme distrist the man who never laughs. The man who has no laugh ter in his soul, and is not moved by the mirth provoking jest, is about as "fit for stratagems, for treasons, and for spoils," as

per acre; close to towns and railroads, with inprovements, it sells at high tigures. When I left Girard I went about on ndred and ninety miles direct north to Sterling, where I remained almost three weeks in town and vicinity. Among the extensivo firms may be mentioned the large Dry Goods, Queens and Hardware of Vitmer & Co., and the Druggists, Jas. Pat erson ; among the Bankers, Jos. Pattersor all three formerly of Mt. Joy. This is a rich settlement. Some farmers own from 300 to 600 and 1000 acres of land. The build ings that are put up of late, are put up well. Hogs sold last fall, live weight, from 7 to intensely prevails, in even cultivated society. If the man who never laughs, may be \$11 per cwt. Land that was bought at \$1.27 a legitimate object of suspicion, the one who is ever laughing-ever indulging in a per acro in 1853, now sells at \$100 to \$500 per acro. hollow, meretricious, and superficial laugh. When I left Sterling 1 traveled through the central part of Iowa. I saw some good and in Iowa, but the most that I saw was too rolling, or marred by precipitous bluff-On Saturday, the 28th, I arrived in Oma Nebraska, a city situated on the west "great horse-laugh" does, External manbank of the Missouri River, where, on Sunday, the 29th, I had the fortune to view sixteen of the most noted Indian chiefs violent manner, or they would explode who were on their way to Washington on a Peace Commission. Amon that noted and most mighty of Others again have such perfect control of warriors, "Red Cloud." It was a great sight to see these wild men of the far West; they are a revengeful and bloodfrom their hearts. Temperament, has also thirsty loooking race of Red Skinof laughter. The various modifications of As Train says: "Omaha is on the world'-highway; half-way between New York the horse-laugh, the guffaw, the chuckle, and the titter, are only so many modificaand San Francisco : half-way between the Atlantic and the Pacific; half-way between Paris and Pekin; the new Chicago of the new Northwest : while a grand river may The spray of the ternal manifestations, and may all be good treat distance. s up to Fort Rev gation, two thousand mi ton, and two thousand miles down to New Orleans, connects Omaha with fifty thous and miles of lake and river navigation making it the grand railway centre of the ontinent, and the rising metropolis of th West." Nebraska wheat commands the highest price overywhere, and Omaha, by water and rail, must be the great wheat and corn here is the sycophantic laugh, which is the entirely alone for almost two years, and at night was in the habit of bathing at this point. He was drowned in the year 1831. Leaving Goat Island we preceded to the which end simulation of the real mithful wit of the poor and centro of the country. Along the Elk horn and Platto Valley, best land in the world, which can be bought from \$6 to \$12 per acre. If eastern people who work year in and out to make living, would go west, where land is cheap, they would do well. Most of the wealthy westerners came here poor and started out with little or nothing. The best The conneil of the first subsequent heavy condition of the track. On Thursday about midnight, a horse nearly black, 6 years old, was stolen in the even ward of 500 in a colony, some first stores are store hundred feet, and the visitor who makes the descent will get one of the best views of the mapping block of Caleb Harrison, in the bid in strike were allow it was block.
The Conneil of the Independent Order of the track is to be had. The current here runs is clorely robbed to find for the arrest of the thief.
The Conneil of the Independent Order of the bid in Pittslargh, on the 16th inst. Large delegations from all the tribes in this and adjoining states are expected. The Conneil will be held in Pittslargh.
States are expected. The Conneil will be held of the anneer of years to take people up to the Falls, was taken through the lands for a number of years to take people up to the Falls, was taken through the fall here intered in the officies in eavy. A good chance for a printer with small.
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ker, Geo. Garlach (nephow of David Gar lach, Mt. Joy.) and others, whose veracity for truth is unquestioned ; most of my in rmants are members of the Dunker Church. This is a Dunker settlement, : very fine church they have about this miles from Girard, Rev. Nicholas Brubake is the preacher. Land sells at \$40 to \$100

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have from such men as Jonathan Bruba

om reliable people. What I write you

seeds and all that they need to enable the credit that was due him for this "onward movement" from Washington we do not believe. We bring it to mind and precarious life that they now lead; now, when he is a candidate again for let their lands be as sacredly protected Senator, in order that justice may be from invasion as those of any other Radical two-thirds can hardly be ex- Saint are brought to light. There is

shall have peace with the Indians for all Retired From Journalism. Thomas M. Coulson, Esq., who ha

of information which he has always at tatives next fall, was discussed, and it and leave the Radicals to get out of the ity of the committee so to whitewash command. The readers of the INTELLI- was finally agreed to appoint a commit-GENCER have been much indebted to him tee, consisting of Senator Thurman, Sen- made their bed so let them lie. during his connection with this paper, ator Hamilton, and Representatives not only for local matter but for a judi- Woodward, Beck, and Shober, to take cious selection of news and occasional the matter under advisement and devise contributions to the editorial columns. a plan. The caucus discussed the feasi-We part from Mr. Coulson with many bility of uniting on some financial poli-His reason for abandoning cy, but an adjournment was carried regrets. journalism was temporary loss of bealth, without any result having been reached. which we hope and believe will be per-A campaign committee, to be located in manently and completely regained by Washington, will probably be decided

The Massacre in Roumetla.

authority of the Associated Press are

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managed newspaper. Mr. Young, its

Lancaster, and he has shown what en-

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o find with him or his paper is, that

THE war has been over five years, the

last formal Confederate surrender tak-

admitted. Doubtless there are those

Dickens is Dead.

Another Novelist Dead.

proprietor, was formerly a resident of idence in Great Britain.

the quiet life which he expects to lead | on, in the country. Fortunately for Mr. Coulson he never was in a condition to The reported massacre of Israclites in render labor a necessity, though one of the most indefatigable workers we ever i Roumelia, appears to have been greatly met. Our best wishes attend him in his exaggerated. If later reports, given on retirement. to be credited, nothing more than an

Speech of Hon, J. D. Stiles.

ordinary riot occurred. The latest des-We publish elsewhere the remarks of patches state that the report of the mas-Hon, John D. Stiles, member of Consacre arose from a street disturbance at gress from the Lehigh and Montgomery Botuschany, a town of about 4,500 indistrict, upon the infamous bill for the habitants, situated in the Northern part enforcement of the Fifteenth Amend of Moldavia, and 50 miles northwest of Mr. Stiles is one of the most Jassy. It is further reported that on inment. flicient and faithful Democratic Con vestigation, the riot was a disturbance gressmen. He has had enough of exgrowing out of a fight between parties perience to enable him to be of use to his constituents and the party, and we weapons and broke a large number of hope to see him renominated. Mr. Stiles windows. is always in his place, with a fit word to say when the rights of States or of the people are being assailed, and his eminently sound practical sense makes him its seventh year with a larger circulation his former naturalization. And the too valuable a member for the party to and a better advertising patronage than

lose at present. S. S. Cox's Speech.

We publish elsewhere the concludin nortion of Hon. S. S. Cox's speech against the bill for enforcing the Fif- ergy can accomplish under adverse cirteenth Amendment. It is a complete exposure of the nefarious purposes of they are both extremely Radical in polthe Radicals and a scathing rebuke to ttics. them. The sentiments expressed by Mr. Cox, will find a response in the hearts of the white men of Pennsylvania. Read it, and handit to your Republican ing place in May, 1865, and yet the neighbor. Union is unrestored. Georgia is not yet

Struck Oil.

who are now, and have for some time James B. Sansom, Esq., formerly ed-itor of the Fulton *Democrat*, and more back beeen collecting material for works upon the war, and to these it is submitlately of the Indiana Democrat, has ed as the text for the chapter how these struck oil in Armstrong county, and has five years past have operated as an a well called "The Little Annie," which x post facto justification of secession is said to be "pumping twenty-five barrels a day-Sansom ut improving. THE Hon. David Kilgore, ex-Con seduced us into the editorial business. gressman from Indiana, was recently having induced us to buy the Fulton indicted for fishing on Sunday. Grant Democrat from him some seven years fished on Sunday up in Elk county, las He is a good fellow and deserves summer, and was not indicted. He was all the good luck that can possibly fall. informed on for catching trout out of to his lot. Two other editors are interseason and Col. McClure paid his fine. ested in "The Little Annie," and we hope it may improve until it produces a thousand barrels a day.

Such is the sad news which THE New York Tribunc boastingly Atlantic cable brings us. The anasserts that the Radical Superintendent nouncement will startle the world and of Common Schools in New Orleans is cause millions to heave a sigh of profound resolved to force negroes into the same sorrow. The deceased had a place in schools with white children. If the nearly every household throughout all civilized nations, and there is no man present teachers of the Common Schools iving who has a hold upon so many resign, Yankees will be imported to take their places, and applications from one human hearts. Peace to the ashes o thousand have already been received. the illustrious dead! Heleaves a whole To carry out their pestilential theories world to mourn for him.

the Radicals will stick at nothing. FISHING for trout is the most fascina-

William Gilmore Simms, the distin ting sport we know of, but there are a great many people who will be disposed to think that the President of the United States ought to stick to his post, at least while Congrege in gassion guished Southern novelist died at his the 11th of July. residence in Savannah on Saturday put up a strong, pure man for Congress. night, aged 64. The telegraph gives no

Negroes Registering in Philadelphia. cise of the elective franchise. The dences of the corruption of the Yankee Acting upon the advice of Forney's Press and other Radical newspapers, the class-let these things be done and we pected to admit that, after all they have proof to 'show that Howard paid out of negroes of Philadelphia have been verv done to force the Fiftcenth Amendment the burcau funds some \$240,000 to the busy registering for a couple of days shall have peace with the Indians for all upon an unwilling people. The pres- American Missionary Sosiety; about past, so as to be prepared to vote at the mation most devoutly to be wished, a ence of Whittemore in Congress will \$140,000 in rations were sent to Florida, coming primary elections. The Eve-

Thomas M. Coulson, Esq., who has been connected with the LNTLLI-been connected with the LNTLLI-orsyncar in the important and respond-ble enpected for this country would be found trady to pay liberally without gramb-trad unserver the same should be willing to pray, and for which the people of this country would be found trady to pay liberally without gramb-trad to the bar of this city, having studied law with A. Herr Smith, Esq., but hav-ing a taste for literature he concluded to adopt journalism as a profession. He entered upon it with enthulsism, and brought to the task before him talents and industry sufficient to secure him suc-eess anywhere. He is an easy and grace-east anywhere. He is an easy and grace-tradice and store for the completed store bin suc-eess anywhere. He is an easy and grace-trading beneficient to secure him suc-eess anywhere. He is an easy and grace-tradice and store sound store sound store sound store sound districts, with a view of electing Democratic represen-tion the constraints and store to complete the sound districts, with a view of electing Democratic represen-tion the constraints and store to represent the sound districts, with a view of electing Democratic represen-tion the constraints and store to represent to sound store to represent the profession of the trained store to ut of the store the purpose of south and industry sufficient to secure him suc-store the purpose of constraints and store to represent to sound districts, with a view of electing Democratic represen-tion the constraints and store to represent the purpose of the trained store to ut of the store the purpose of the trained store to use of the purpose of the trained store to use of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the trained store to use of the purpose of the purp

Amendment will drive thousands of white men from the Radical party in o'clock on Sunday morning. scrape as best they could. As they have the damaged sanctity of this specious white men from the Radical party in hypocrite, that it shall pass current here-Philadelphia. Workingmen who have

> Sumner on the War Path. not believe that it was ever fairly adopt- ing. ed. They do not relish this thing of years. being put upon a plane of equality

Sumner made quite a bitter attack Britain, recently sent by the President upon Grant during the discussion of the to the Senate, is substantially the same motion to investigate the San Domingo with the negro, and thousands of them is the protocol on the subject negotiated as the protocol on the subject negotiated job in Executive Session, the other day, by Mr. Reverdy Johnson, in 1868, and Ho styled the President's method of will never touch a Radical ticket again. If the Democracy of Philadelphia act approved by the United States Senate forcing this matter upon the Senate as wisely they can more than counterbalon April 13th, 1859. The treaty provides simply arrogant in its exactions, and that British subjects naturalized as citi-

declared that the Senate would be forced ance the negro vote. zens in the United States, shall, in all to yield to a power that is tending to Government Officials Engaged in Election respects and for all purposes, be treated imperialism if there was not a change. Frauds such by Great Britain, and that re- Of course, such language drew forth A Radical paper published in Washciprocally, citizens of the United States quick and sharp replies from Nye, ington city boldly charges that John L. Chandler, Howard, and other interested Thomas, the Collector of the port of naturalized as subjects within the British dominions shall be treated as such parties. It is to be hoped that Summer, Baltimore, sent gangs of negro bullies by the United States. Natives of one Shurz and such Republican Senators as to the National Capital to vote for country now naturalized in the other have shown honesty and manliness Bowen, the administration candidate for have the absolute right, within two enough to oppose the wishes of Grant Mayor. As proof of what we say we years of the ratification of the treaty, to and his fellow lobbyists will continue to quote the words of the Republican : publicly renounce their naturalization stand firm. (Frant's friends make their The Bowenites were desperate for several The Bowenites were desperate for several days, and on Monday morning imported forty-two colored and four white men from Baltimore, for the purpose of voting for the now defunct Sayles J. Bowen. This gang of rowdies was marshalled by John L. Thomas, Jr., Collector of the Port of Balti-more. The police arrested the party, and thus prevented their committing a fraud on the ballot-box. In the afternoon the Balti-more and swere blown to the donet and and resume their original nationality. boasts that official patronage and the

If any citizen of the United States na- pressure of Executive authority, will turalized in Great Britain should renew yet triumph, and the treaty be ratified. his residence in the United States, he | If it should turn out so nothing can inof schoolboys, who used stones as their may be re-admitted to the character and duce the people to believe that corrupt privileges of a citizen of the United means were not employed to put the States, upon such conditions as may job through.

hereafter be imposed by the United States, and Great Britain will not claim The Negro Cadets.

his former naturalization. And the same conditions are established in referit ever had before. It is an admirably ence to British subjects naturalized in eyes, the other because he was too ignothe United States, who renew their res rant to pass the examination. There are

weaker eyes and as little education have The Democracy of Fayette county been admitted to the Academy; and have just declared in favor of Hon. Henry D. Foster as their candidate for Conthat the color of the negro cadets was gress. Since that Mr. Israel Painter the sole cause of the rejection. This is has declined to run, and General Foster "going back" on Sambo. It is a repu-

gress, and was deprived of hisseat by the carefully looked into.

combined efforts of Covode and Cessna. The people will see to it that he is sent l Know-Nothingism Cropping Out. back with such a majority as will pre-The Pittsburgh Gazette, a paper which vent a contest. Covode refuses to run boasts that it is the oldest Radical jouragainst Foster again. He knows he nal in Western Pennsylvania, said the would be overwhelmingly defeated.— other day : The next duty of Republicanism General Foster is one of the ablest men

The next duty of Republicanism is to mericanize the nation which it has liber-ed. The Republic is for freemen and for Grant had produced some impression, in the State, and as honest as steel. He is just such a man as should represent That is another assertion of the deep

every Democratic district in Congress. ated hostility to naturalized citizens Reduction of the Army. that lurks in the heart of the Republi-Such a reduction of the army as ough an party. It crops out in every direco take place is not to be secured while tion, and has become especially notice-Grant is President and Congress Radical. A Conference Committee of the two Houses has at last agreed upon a

> party say they can dispense with the Dutch and the Irish.

adopted, and the army kept up to the standard of thirty thousand men. That OREGON has elected the first member is at least three times as many as are of the Forty-second Congress. Mr. needed in time of peace. A provision James F. Slater, the new Congressman is made for giving officers one year's is a Democrat, and his election is a good pay if they resign, and all officers are omen for the political character of the prohibited from occupying civil posinext Congress. The Democratic victory tion. This will cut off Sickles, Badeau, in Oregon, following as closely as it has Kilpatrick, Dent and others, who are after the sweeping victory in New York. drawing pay as army officers and the

drunken brute who vomited in his wife's efforts of one of the strongest politicians on the Pacific coast-Senator Williams-Schuylkill Democracy will be held on is another proof of the turning of the olitical tide. Whatever may be the

ANDREW JOHNSON, it is now said, is One of them named Herbert Cup died since, and a brother of the de is not expected to live. to run for Congress. We be triumphantly elected,

passed magnificence and beauty. The Idors shoe Fall is the largest of the three A writer in the Oil City *Times* says there is not demand for one-half the crude oil produced. Therefore oil must and is the entire circuit from Goat Island to the Canadian shore. It derives its name ome down from its shape, which however is gradually The coal miners of Pennsylvania changing. It is one hundred and forty-four rods wide and one hundred and fiftyes to give John Chinaman a short omises to give John Cumanian a short ad sudden passage to the "Celestial ty," if he works at boss' terms, eight feet high. The highest scientific authorities have estimated that not less than may be a still greater object of suspicion. Mr. Worth, of the Lebanon Courier. was last week afflicted by a paralytic on hundred millions, two hundred thou-stroke. He is, we understand, recover-ing, but the attack was a severe one. thour. In 1829 one of the conducted hundred thou-thour. In 1829 one of the conducted hundred hundred hundred hundred thouone hundred millions, two numered mos-sand tons of water pass over this Fall every hour. In 1829 one of the condemned lake ships, the *Detroit*, was sent over this Fall. A Bible agent who canvassed the own of Chambersburg lately, found t drew eighteen feet of water and passed forty-seven families without a copy of the sacred book. They were supplied. touching, thus showing conclusively that the water, which is of a dark green color, is the water which is of a dark green color, is The United Brethren will hold a camp meeting opposite White House at least twenty feet deep. The depth of the station, in Dauphin county, commenc-ing on the 9th of August. water at the foot of the Falls is from two water at the foot of the rais is from two hundred to three hundred feet, is of a very dark green color, and appears to be perfect-her muscles and their emotions, that they never go boyond a smile, but *that* wells up her go boyond a smile, but *that* wells up The attempt to create a new county att of Northampton, and make Bethle-hem the county seat, has been aban-

United States and Canada runs in the centre much to do in the external determinations doned. The grist mill and paper mill of C. P. of the river through the point of the Horse Shoe. The roar of the Falls depends upon the state of the atmosphere and the wind, 1.850 Sometimes it is scarcely heard at the Cataract Sometimes it is scarcely heard at the Cataract House, at other times it is distinctly heard ho! the ha! ha! ha! the hi! hi! and the Frederick Lauer of Reading, was reheretofore voted the Republican ticket hate the Fifteenth Amendment, and do House, at other times it is distanced action in the 'the hat hat in a the net in the interval at a distance of twenty-five miles and in a het het het het het hat in a the their origin in the few instances it has been heard at Toronto, is same emotion, differing only in their ex-He has held the position for eight orty-five miles away. Falls can be seen at a great distance.

A prospectus has been issued for a new On the southwest side of Goat Island. A publican paper at Greensburg. It is said that it will, when established, at-tempt the herculean feat of making Harry White Governor of this State. Mr. Moore has sold an interest in the Altoona Sun to John W. M'Kinney, Esq., and the business of the office will hereafter be done in the name of Moore Altoona Sun to John W. M'Kinney, Esq., and the business of the office will hereafter be done in the name of Moore & M'Kinney.

A little boy, two or three years old, son of Henry W. Hanawalt, of Lewistown, was accidentally crushed to death by having a heavy log fall on him, while his parents were at church. The Reading *Eagle* says that the races of the Breading *Eagle* says that the races

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 papers about frauds in New York until papers about frauds in New York until this bold villain and ballot-box stuffer is cjected from office.
 THE San Doningo job is being very the capital stock of the Subscription of \$240,000 to he has managed to secure a majority of the Senate. Senator Schurz offered a resolution in Executive Session direct-ing inquiry to be made into the means which were being employed to induce the adoption of the gropsed treaty.
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 The motor was vigorously fought and finally de roosed by the cars of the Great Western Railroad, and twenty-eight feet below the answered that there was no Miss Clark

road, where the ore is said to be abun-dant. A black bear, weighing 165 pounds, was killed last Sunday morning in Dunbar township, Fayette county, after a running fight which was kept up for a long time between the bear on one side, and seventeen men and a dozen dogs on the other. The body of a had named Fred. W.-Keel was found in the canal at Harris-burg on Friday morning. The boy left his home on Thursday evening, and the next morning the canal was dragged, it having been ascertained by his parents that he was last seen on the bank near where his body was found. The Perty county *Democrat* says: "On Sunday morning, 22d of May, the wife of Mr. Samuel McConnell, of To-boyne township, this county, gave birth to a child without eyes. Our informant, a centleman of vereity says that there spread before them. Below Table Rock and receipts for them were remembered aprend before them. Below Table Rock and receipts for them were remembered about sixty feet, forming and enchanting scene spread before them. Below Table Rock in the neight are not a projected over the precipiee about sixty feet, forming a sort of table upon the bewildering and enchanting scene spread before them. Below Table Rock in the neight scene them and the the says that there was no sub-tive with thousands haves tood and gazed upon the bewildering and enchanting scene spread before them. Below Table Rock in the Keel was found in the coment and spread the precipiee about sixty feet, forming a sort of table upon the bewildering and enchanting scene spread before them. Below Table Rock, in the the burdles passed through showed the spread before them. Below Table Rock in the for the spread before them. Table Rock in the Key spread before them. Table Rock which thousands have stood and gazed upon soyne township, this county, gave birth o a child without eyes. Our informant, gentleman of veracity, says that there at the water's educe is Manitou Rock, upon not even the resemblance of an eye the place where the eyes ought to be

lerful freak of nature On Saturday last the men and boys between the outside wan and the onesso the red hot sand rushed out, in a large body. Eight boys were caught by it, and as they were bare-footed, they were them named Herbert Cupps has

for repairs. PARS, June 13.-- Yesterday a telegram was received here announcing that the American General Robert Anderson, of FortSumter fame, was in adjoing condition was in a dying conditio t Tours. Minister Washbu ent Dr. Johnston to that city to investigat he case. The latter called in Dr. Herpin, Director of the Medical School of Tours, nd the consultation held resulted in d iding that the General was in no immedia danger. A change of elimate was ed for the patient, and he will go to the Pyrences as soon as he c safety. s suggest

Cosmattles from Lightning A boy living with John Feathers, in fempfield twp, Westmoreland co., some or 9 years of age, was struck by light-ing and instantly killed on Tuesday of hast week. He was passing a fire-place at the time, and the electric fluid came down the

James Morgonroth and his son Adam rere both killed by lightning in Centre ounty on Thursday week, while at work epairing a barn. An umbrella in the hands of a school-

irl at Somerset was struck by he other day. The girl still goes evertheless. Brave girl 1

During the storm on Thursday the resi-dence of R. M. Kline, Esq., at New Cumpersons visit termination Rock; there being of Adolph Cremieux to be an exaggeration dence of R. M. Kline, Esq., at New C many dangers and difficulties attending the adventure. A recent writer in describing this point says that the path leads "over a frightful ledge and through the drowning spray, behind the mighty Fall, and the published in the United States. berland, was struck by lightning and con-siderably damaged. The attic floor was somewhat shattered and partly

and there is reason to fear that the job may be put through. THE notorious and infamous Dick Busteed, is still flourishing as a United States Judge in Alabama. He has just been indicted for libel, and a negro con ble since the adoption of the Fiftcenth stable was deputed to serve the warrant, Amendment. With the negro vote in but the Judge evaded it by driving raptheir favor, many of the leaders of the idly out of Montgomery in a close car-

riage. When will the vultures and car rion crows who have flocked from the North to feed upon the people of the

South be sent to their own place ? DON PIATT, in speaking of Mr. Wells earching exposure of the iniquitou workings of the protection monopoly says that, "as the fearful reports came

out to enlighten the people, pig iron and Bessemer steel were struck with the same sort of astonishment that hefel the and achieved as it was in spite of the

basket of goslings: 'Good Lord, wife, roared the astonished inebriate, ' when did I swaller them things. result of the next Presidential election,

it is already evident that the next House of Representatives is to be Democratic.

more roughs were taken to the depot, and John L. Thomas furnished them with sonn 1., Thomas hirrinshed them with money and tickets to enable them to again reach Baltimore. Will the Secretary of the Treasury please take notice of the fact that one of his officials was engaged in the mean business of trying to poll illegal voters in this District? Is such a man fit to hold office? Let us hear no more from Radical those who believe that white boys with papers about frauds in New York until

indulged in

finally defeated. The debate was sharp,

and legally elected to the present Con- of the Radical party, and it ought to be resolution in Executive Session direct-

has the field to himself. He was fairly diation of the principles and professions the Senate. Senator Schurz offered a

and some pungent personalities were

The vote was close, but it showed that the persistent efforts of

Otherwise the child—a boy—is perfectly to the Great Spirit. ormed, stout and healthy. It is a won- A short distance

on Saturaby last the men and boys canadan side of the first. Alost persons supposed about a brick kiln, which had ust been burnt, at Sharpsburg, Alle-side. The recess, behind the centre of fighery county, were engaged in cutting large Shoe Fall, reached by the descent of fighery county, were engaged in cutting a spiral stairway from Table Rock, is called even the outside wall and the bricks remnation Rock. Comparatively few

doubt the bundles were delivered, and, in fact, the receipts for them were remembered in Mr. Root's room. Therefore, Gen. Spin-ner has come to the conclusion that the Treasury has been robbed, and the detectives have been set to work to ferret out the mat-ter if possible. at the water's edge, is Manitou Rock, upon which the Indians used to sacrifice a day

A short distance down the bank is the Clifton House, the only hotel upon the Canadian side of the river. Most persons

The Roumanian Hoax--No Foundation Ciliton House, the only hotel upon the Canadian side of the river. Most persons visiting Niagara stop upon the American Side. The recess, behind the centre of Horse Shoe Fall, reached by the descent of a spiral stairway from Table Rock, is called Termination Rock. Comparatively few persons visit Termination Rock; there being

chimney. A hole in one of his feet was the only mark left by the lightning, One horse, one hog and fourteen head of only mark icit by the analysis of the second of sheep have been killed, by lightning in Westmoreland county within the past three weeks. James Morgonroth and his son Adam wars both killed by lightning in Centre

