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The War Between France and Prussia. No one who reads the telegraphic de spatches which come to us by the Atlantic cable, can fail to see that the Emperor of France has forced war upon Prussia, when it might have been easily and honorably avoided. He has objects from the question of the occupancy of last fall is to be renewed and that Genthe Spanish throne by a petty German ed as a mere That has been us pretext, and Prussia went as far in her sclaimer as she could reasonably have been expected to go. The alleged insult to the French Minister by the King of Prussia furnishes no justifiable cause for a declaration of war, or, at least, it would afford none between parties dis-

posed to keep the peace. makes war is to repossess himself of the territory on the river Rhine, which was once attached to France. Mingled with this is the desire to settle the Napoleonic dynasty.firmly, by wiping out the discontent at home and smoothing the way through a path of military glory for the peaceful succession of his son to a permanent throne. Napoleon comams with some justice, that Pressa bank officers and speculators were as The navy of Pressa is weak, and utter-elections in New York City are gotten plains with some justice, that Prussia violation consists in the failure of Prussia to provide for the taking of a free vote by the people of Northern speculating with the funds of the State of the vote by the people of Northern speculating with the funds of the State of the vote by the people of Northern speculating with the funds of the State of the vote of Northern speculating with the funds of the State of the vote of Northern speculating with the funds of the State of the vote of Northern speculating with the funds of the State of Northern speculating with the funds of the Northern speculating with the funds of the Northern speculating with the funds of Northern speculating with the funds of the Northern speculating with the Northern spec termine for themselves whether their ples about the means they employed to war, and we shall suffer in our interest termine for themserves whether then produced the income the product of the secure the office of State Treasurer. It from want of means of transportation or united to Denmark. This article of is only natural that those who bolted the treaty remains a dead letter in con- the Republican caucus should be detestsequence of the action of Prussia, that |ed | by a vast majority of the party.— State having shown a decided tendency | Treason of this kind is never forgiven, to territorial aggrandizement. When and it is scarcely possible that General but for the incompetency and neglect to territorial aggrandizement. When panel it is started possible that a few of the Radicals in Congress. The ad- tropolis of the country will not be lesscourse of Prussia was in flat violation scattering votes in the next Republican vance in the price of grain will not be course of Prussia was in that violation scattering votes in the next republicant of the balance of power principle recognized by the Congress of the Great the bolters of last year renominated of freight between this country and Powers, that willy diplomat retreated wherever he can succeed in doing so, Europe will be largely increased in coninto his shell and remained silent.

France has long looked upon the c duct of Prussia with a jealous eye, and has regarded her growing power as a constant menace. The war now begun will reach back even beyond 1866, and the questions that disturbed Europe in 1815, may be brought up in the present That the war is popular i France cannot be denied, and her military power is enormous. Prussia may find herself very severely taxed in this is difficult to predict what will be the result if the other nations of Europe maintain a position of

## The New Naturalization Bill----Know-Nothingism Revived.

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The Radicals in Congress are not statesmen. They never rise to that dignity, and very little of what they do rests will be raised to carry through any upon any higher grounds than mere party expediency. When they saw that they were in great danger of being speedily swept out of power by the votes of white men, they originated the odious Fifteenth Amendment and secured a seeming adoption of it by undisguised force and the grossest frauds. When the question of admitting the Chinese to citizenship came up, being scared at the mutterings of discontent among the working men of the country, they abandoned all their high flown doctrines of natural canality, and refused to enfran- Legislature for years. From no other chise a race which is in all respects insuperior to the negro. And now who come to this country with money and muscle to add to our wealth are not likely to vote with them, the Radicals of Congress turn upon them with all the bitterness of Know-Nothingism, and lay barriers in the way of their become

gr cozens. The Republican majority in Congres Know-Nothingism. The animus of the turalization Bill, which was introduced proposed to deprive the State Courts, of which there is at least one in every county, of all power to naturalize fo eigners, and to commit it to the exclusive control of the United States Courts | ring" could easily be surpassed. Registers in Bankruptcy would have transacted nearly all the business, and, as they are all bitter\_partizans, and many of them men of little character, State. every conceivable obstacle would have been thrown in the way of those who might be desirous of making themselves

pelled to travel a great distance, taking with him witnesses and a lawyer to manage his case. There he might be a of a Register who would deem it a duty to his party to delay and discourage the naturalization of any one likely to vote against it. The bill offered a premium | newspapers of this county without be for yexations delays by allowing any when there had one to make objections siding over which the Registers were

dollars a day. Mr. Conkling's bill would have been must have abroad. passed by the Radicals in Congress they had not feared the result. They did not dare to take a step which would alienate from the Republican party nearly every foreign-born citizen in the country, and many who are the descendants of such. So this bill of abominations was amended and passed in nilder but still very objectionable shape. The new bill permits the State Court to grant naturalization, but it restricts the privilege and compasses it about with difficulties. It comes as near and monster meetings will be held to Know-Nothingism as the Radicals dared to go. It authorizes the United | ment. At an impromptu meeting held States Courts to appoint special agents in all cities having over 20,000 population, whose business it shall be to super- into the hands of a committee to be exvise all votes east upon the strength o naturalization papers, and to overhaul the papers themselves. These agents to increase the sum to fifty thousand are to be clothed with arbitrary power. they are to overrule the election laws of chosen election officers, and to declare naturalization papers valid or invalid, and the votes east by those holding them to be legal or illegal, according to their own judgment and will. We shall last. Summer finally succeeded in fore-their own judgment and will. We shall have several of these officials at the polls in this city. This is a disparagement o and an insult to all naturalized citizens It is an outrage which intelligent white Europeans who have been lawfully made American citizens should indignantly resent, for it degrades them be low the rank and level of negroes.

Nearly two millions of Germans have emigrated to America during the last twenty years, more than three-fourth in have landed at the port of New York. If these emigrants had een retained at home, Germany would have had a quarter of a million mor fighting men than she now has,

Congress removed the tax on "gros receipts" of railroads, but there has been no decline in fares. Nobody looks for any such generosity, and it will hardly he claimed that the Radical majority were acting in the interest of the peopl when they took off the tax on railroads

THE Democrats of Illinois succeeded ing a majority of the Supreme Judges. The Supreme Bench of Illinois now stands four Democrats to three Radicals, lerent in Europe.

A Fight for the State Treasurer. The Reading Times says a bitter fight s now going on in the ranks of the Reoublican party of Pennsylvania to deermine who shall be the next State

centrate their votes. Any one who looks at the fight now The result is that a war in Europe Sork, where many unmarried menting the Radicals of Lancaster county must see at a glance that the question which excites most interThe mails between this country and Eufind one voter to every five of the popuosed to keep the peace.

The real object for which Napoleon est is, "Who shall be State Treasurer." rope have been largely carried in Gerlation. The vote returned being only the members from this county who for their votes. Irwin and his ring of improved principles of modern science. n the failure of ready to bleed as Mackey and his gang. by unable to cope with that of her antag-

> night to secure the renomination of ported articles, arising from similar peared in the New York Times in regard pers no longer attempt to deny the fact Reinochl and of three other candidates legislative caucus. It is not strange that all the other Republican newspapers in the county, except Father Abraham, which is in the same boat with the Express) should denounce such action as treason to the party. The Express does not disguise s intention, and it boldly denounces

will be freely spent to secure the nomination of men pledged to stand by him, n spite of any caucus, and large sums scheme which may be set up at Harrisand they will undoubtedly do so. The Examiner and the Imprirer dorot seem to have united upon any ticket, any great advantages. England will Some time since the Examiner printed gather the harvest which should have Johns requested the Republican voters to elect candidates for the Legislature.

represented in the lower house of the German Vessels Under the American a man in that body. His long experi- folly staring it in the face, that Governor section has such a crowd of weaklings on sent to the State Capital, It is ter county should mend this matter. If they have any sagacity and any self peet they will do so this fall. It may be there will be a combinatio utered into to defeat the "Irwin-ring"

ticket which has been set up by th Express and the Father Abraham. such a combination should be made has gone as far as it dare to place the will be in the interests of whoever may party on the proscriptive platform of be the caucus nominee for State Treasurer. It will have the advantage of regorganization was displayed in the Nas ularity over the guerilla candidates of the by Senator Conkling, of New York. H | be in other respects more worthy of support than that put forward by the bolt ers of the Express will depend upon the personal character of the candidates. In that respect it seems to us the "Trwin and the Registers in Bankruptey. Un- a desperate effort will be made to defeat der that law, had it been passed, the these bollers is certain, and all other matters, even the nomination for Congressman, will be made subservient to the struggle over the money bags of the

Such a state of affairs is highly discreditable to any party. The struggle then have an opportunity to judge from engaged in one of their annual connow going on in this county over the office of State Treasurer is demoralizing The details of the law imposed great and disgraceful. It shows how little burthens, rendering the effort to acquire | Radical politicians are actuated by print white out of per constremant at our if it was gotten up to detect was elected citizenship very troublesome and exterple, and how completely they are enterprised in the markets of the District Attorney under it, and other burthers, rendering the effort to acquire Radical politicians are actuated by prinpensive. In many parts of the country grossed in a mere battle for the spoils. e applicant would have been com- Never did a set of greedy dogs quarrel nore bitterly over a hone than the Radical newspapers of this county are doing over the management of the State funds. detained for weeks, waiting the pleasure | They wash their dirty linen in public and such a batch of foul duds has rarely been dragged out to view. No decenman can read any of the Republicar ing convinced that the party is rottenly orrupt, and its managers a set of lo to be a regular trial of the case, for pre-blackguards. For the honor of this great county we could wish it were to receive an extra-compensation of six otherwise, for it is not pleasant to reflect upon the effect which such things

Excitement Among Our German Popu lation.

There is much interest felt by the imand Prussia. Here and there one may be required. be found who sides with France or feels coolly Toward Prussia, but the bulk of them are heartily with Father Land and bitterly hostile to Napoleon. In the larger cities the excitement is intens give expression to the prevailing senti in Chicago on Sunday afternoon several thousand dollars were raised and put pended in relief for the wounded of th Prussian army. The committee expect dollars in a few days, and they will no doubt do so. In New York, and else-State, to supercede the regular where, arrangements are being made for holding meetings.

Mas. Lincoln has got her pension : by O. J. Dickey, through the Senate, and the relict of Abraham Lincoln will get \$3000 a year on which to splurge at German watering places. We presume she will hold no more auctions of old clothes. There was no constitutional warrant for this act of Congress, but the Radicals do not stop to inquire about such things now-a-days.

THE expense of taking the census of 860 in round numbers, was \$1,700,000. To defray the expenses of taking the census of 1870, \$3,000,000 will be required. A slight difference between Demoeratic and Radical rule, but a difference which tax-payers cannot fail to appreciate.

TWELVE thousand five hundred dol lars has been appropriated by Congress for a Negro college in Chester county in this State. All for the negro, noth ng for white men is the motto of the Radicals.

PEOPLE have been saying for years ast that Napoleon wouldn't dare to risk in the late election in that State in elect- the chances of his throne and dynasty by entering upon a war. Suddenly he turns up as the most implacable bellig- youd the possibility of a speedy resurce

How Our Commerce Will Be Affected By the War. Radical mismanagement has succee

ed in almost completely annihilating that the Democratic vote returned the merchant marine of the United the last election in New York city was States. When the rebellion broke out for the Legislature are being made in we surpassed England in our carrying number of inhabitants returned by the Republican districts, not with reference trade, and were more than a rival for the to the honesty and capacity of candination which had so long boasted that dates, but solely with reference to whom she sat throned upon her isles as misthey will support for State Treasurer.
It is well understood that the fight of ended we had few ships upon the ocean. During all the years that have since of wards, in which there are a number eral Irwin will be a candidate for re-election. It is not certain that Mr. besought to give its attention to Ameri-Mackey will be put forward as his op- can ship building, but the Radicals did ponent, but some one will be selected on not seem able to direct their attention ponent, but some one will be selected on whom the opposers of Irwin can consentrate their votes.

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employment, it would not be strange to That is where the carcass is, and the man steamers, and these will now be in one to seven inhabitants shows that vultures are flocking to it. The Express | constant peril. Already the Post Office | there was still a reserved force at home. was no doubt well paid for supporting Department has been forced to transfer | Had all the votes of the city been polled the contracts to British vessels at greatly the Democratic majority would have bolted the regular caucus nomination increased cost. France has the most been still larger than it was. and joined with the Democrats to elect | complete navy in the world, having | Gen. Irwin; and it is not likely that given great attention to the matter of cuse for the passage of the new Natuany of the bolting Radical members late years and expended vast sums in fitfailed to secure a handsome equivalent ting up large war steamers on the most against foreign-born citizens, and these as the other, and neither had any seru- the ocean during the continuance of the

If England succeeds in maintaining ingeven in New York City by the odious t position of neutrality she will reap an immense harvest of profits, which would ment of federal officials to spy around have gone into the pockets of our people | the polls and supervise elections. The Democratic majority in the great mewith the design of playing over again the game by which he won last winter. Splendid merchant marine. There will papers of the State and elsewhere are The Express is laboring with all its be an increase too in the price of all im-

It is to be hoped our people will be New York Tribune was betrayed into organ, says editorially: causes. what may be done by the Republican awakened by the losses they will be giving the falsehood a place in its colompelled to endure, to a sense of the umns, but it promply retracts all it said, injury they have suffered from the action and gives the Times the following stingof the Radical majority in Congress. Had | ing rebuke : proper attention been given to our com-It has been over a year since we have been able to accept any statement of fact simply because it appeared in *The New York Times*. Yesterday we were betrayed from our rule for the first time, and have come to such sudden grief thereby that we can safely promise that it will be at least seven years before we will do so again. erce since the rebellion ended, we should now be in a condition to profit immensely by the situation of affairs in Europe. Millions of dollars will be lost that could have been saved, but for the

what will be the result in the whole flower flower passed by the County committee, which requires all candidates of Europe will yet be involved. France will make haste to deliver severe blows, and we may look for reports of a bloody battle very shortly.

The probabilities are that the sympathies of our people will be largely with Prussia, but it is alike our duty and our interest to avoid all countilities and that they could not be unfortunate affair.

The New Naturalization Bill---Know Nothingism Revised. to postpone his trip to Long Branch for a brief period, but the members of Congress paid no attention to his recommendations. It is said the President feels much chagrined at the manner in burg. The bankers and speculators who which his message was treated. If the receive favors from Irwin can afford to war should prove to be of long continubleed freely to insure his re-election, ance it will have a tendency to bring ome relief to our shipping interests, but it is likely to be over before we can reap

> preserving a position of neutrality, as she will earnestly strive to do. Flag.

A despatch was received in Washing- honesty, his devotion to the interests of exclaim: ton on Saturday by Baron Gerolt, the the masses, his readiness in debate, his instructing him to inquire of the United extravagance, his hatred of the Radicals, States Government whether German vessels carrying the Prussian day would fit him for the position. Let him be e allowed to carry the American flag nominated and elected, and let him go whose the vessels were partly owned by to Washington with a full determina-American capital. In event of a favor-tion to expose the rascalities which have ble reply being received, the proper; been practiced by the party flow in agreement with regard to details will be power. By so doing he will gain the irranged at once. This proposition, it is thought, will be of great advantage to confer the greatest benefits upon the the commerce of the United States in the same manner as the late civil war gress than any single man in the coun-Express. Whether such a ticket will here benefitted British commerce by try. Let him be put forward as a chamforcing American vessels under the pro-tection of the British flag. As Congress est administration of our public affairs. however, did nothing to authorize this step, though urged thereto by the Pres- The Crawford County System at Home. ident and a goodly number of members | The Republicans of Crawford county in its last hours, such a measure cannot, have abolished the Crawford County

t is to be presumed, be accomplished. System. They found it to be the poor-The Funding Bill. We publish elsewhere the text of the Funding Bill, as it finally passed Con-creturned to the Delegate System .gress. It is sure to receive the sanction. This action was unanimously taken. of the President, and the people will The Radicals of this county are now pacity of the Radical leaders. That it County System. It has failed most will create a market for 4 per cent bonds signally here. The very man whom while our 6 per cents remain at their it was gotten up to defeat was elected world, no sensible man believes. Only unfit nominations have been made. The when our existing securities advance Republicans are to vote for or against very decidedly will there be any natur- the continuance of the Crawford Counal demand for the bonds created by this ity System at the coming primary elec-Funding Bill. With no market for 4 tions. per cents the Funding Bill will prove be an inoperative abortion, and it will stand as a monument of the folly and

incapacity of Radical Congressmen. A New Minister to England. The President has thrown Mr. Motley erhoard in spite of the protests of New England, and has nominated Hon. rederick T. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, as Minister to England. Mr. Frelinghuysen is a nephew of Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, who ran on the Whig ticket as a candidate for Vice President with Henry Clay. He has represented New Jersey in the U.S. nate. He goes to England at a time

The Democracy of Ohio. The Cleveland Plaindcolor says the tadicals of Ohio are quarreling with each other in the bitterest manner .-They are divided on the Tariff, and a unit on no question of importance. They seem to hate each other more bitterly than they do the Democracy, and their fends can not be healed. If the Democracy of that State make strong nomina-

ons for Congress they can certainly

majority of the delegation in the next

gain largely. They ought to secure a

Congress. That is a prize worth striving for. A New Bemocratic Newspaper. Col. Levi L. Tate, one of the oldest Democratic editors in Pennsylvania, has started a new weekly paper at Wilamsport. It is called The Williams ort Sun and Lycoming Democrat; and a handsome double sheet. Col. Tate was formerly editor and proprietor of the Bloomsburg Democrat, and more lately of the Lycoming Standard, which he sold to Andrew Hopkins, Esq., about year ago. The number before us give evidence of vigor and taste. We wish our old friend abundant success in his

new enterprise. The Radical War in New York. The War between the two factions Radical party in New York has reulted in the defeat of Fenton and h Fenton is exceedingly chagrined by his overthrow, and will make open and undisguised war upon Grant The New York Sun, in reviewing the face the voters of the district. He be situation said : "It has been urged against the appointment of the Hon. Thomas Murphy to the Collectorship, that it would utterly ruin the

solicentism, that it would uterly fund to kepublican party in this State. As the party s now about as thoroughly rained as it can be, this objection may as well be withdrawn om the canvass That is a candid confession by a lead ng Republican newspaper of the exact situation of its party in the Empire State. It is dead there, and buried be

The Adjournment of Congress. Congress has adjourned, and the an ouncement of the fact must bring a eeling of relief to all classes. The ses-

statement a few days since to the effect sion has been a long one, but the record will be searched in vain for wise and about equal in some districts to the census takers. The reporter who got up sons who get up profound speeches for the article must have been drunk at the time he prepared it, and the editor must ess. The columns of the Congressionhave been laboring under some inability to comprehend figures. The whole vote of polling places was compared with the had nothing to do except to ask permistration that has been done during the session of to bring health in its invigorating breezes of polling places was compared with the population of single precincts. A true sion to print what he had paid some Congress which is about to close. So to the exhausted invalid. We have travely population of single precincts. A due shows that not professional preparer of Congressional well is this understood to be the case led enough to know that the largest hotel more than one vote was cast to seven helps, the talking in the present Congress has been very poor indeed. Its acts have been still worse. The says: itants, and in large cities, like New

A Lie Nailed.

A Lie Repudiated.

It has been over a year since we have

honesty? Will the Harrisburg Tele-

newspapers in this State has been to lie without companction, and to stick to

Ex-President Johnson.

didates, a source of expense and an

Reduction in Hotel Fare.

and only thirteen men to wait upon it

The Radical Legislature requires thirty

x. The total expense of the Genera

Assembly of 1866-77 were \$118,302,77;

868-'9 were \$227,002.56. These figures

or an electioneering document, but are

Hon Henry B Foster.

Hon, Henry D. Foster has been fo

a cadetship. Exit Covode.

has just adjourned, says:

THE New York Sun, in alluding

ocrats can show good sense and tact enough to take advantage of the unpopularity of the administration, it will be a marvel i

they are not able to elect a majority of

their falsehoods in spite of exposure.

We notice in the Holston Journ

graph?

The New York Times published

time of members has been principally taken up in engineering gigantic land grabs and other paying jobs. The lobby as almost ceased to exist as a separate nstitution. The time was, during the arlier days of Radical misrule, when agang of interested parties, not memspecial legislation by button-holing nembers in the corridors and commit-The Radicals want to find some ex ee rooms of the National Capitol. Latelying reports in regard to the conduct of truth overtook it. The Radicals will find out in the end that they can gain noth-Naturalization bill, and their appointof the House during the last hours of! the session, and stood there all the time to prevent the passage of bills which were gotten up expressly for the purpose of plundering the public Treasury. We notice that the Republican news Congress has become as corrupt as the Pennsylvania Legislature, and so well is this known that Republican newspa-

o the Democratic vote of that city. The The Harrisburg Topic, Governor Geary's organ, says editorially:
The great absorbing object of Congress seemed to be to act on propositions involving the donation of public land to corporations. Any measure proposing to donate hundreds of thousands of acres of public domain to a railroad company, ever found immediate consideration in either branch of Congress, until the great mass of men have been led to believe that the domain of the nation underlies the fearful corruption the nation underlies the fearful corruption that now pervades the legislation of this country. There is something truly appailcountry. There ing in this fact. Our Republican readers can not refuse

such a source. They must also believe that the corruption of Congress has become very great and exceedingly notorious before a newspaper so strongly partisian as The Topic would speak as it does. The people will surely feel relieved did Itttle else than manipulate paying

The business community had a right journals will exhibit the same degree of honesty? Will the Harrisburg  $\frac{TeV}{T}$  Congress which has just adjourned. The We shall wait and see. The finances of the country demanded atusual course of very many Republican tention, and Congressmen were daily urged to do something to relieve the stagnation of trade and to revive our almost extinct commerce. Yet, in their eager pursuit of illicit gains, all these things were neglected, and a Tax Bill that is leading paper published in Ex-President | justly reprobated as unequal and unjust in its provisions, and a Funding Bill son's Congressional District, that a list of prominent men from which it fallen into our lap, if she succeeds in he is being urged to accept the nomination for Congress. As a nomination is that the late Congress can show for months of talking and voting. equivalent to an election we hope he will consent to run. We need just such strange, with such a record of Radical

ence in public life, his incorruptible Geary's organ at Harrisburg is forced to c interests of We have nothing specially to thank Congress for. Whatever of good it has performed for the great mass may be regarded more as a result of accident, than of a de-liberate, design to act for the general good tion to expose the rascalities which have been practiced by the party flow in power. By so doing he will gain the admiration of the whole people, and will confer the greatest benefits upon the confer the greatest benefits upon the

sense enough to see when they are being robbed, and spirit enough to strike at the thieves, they will defeat many of the men who are so anxiously seeking a renomination. Many of these will force themselves before the voters. They will buy nominations, if they cannot be honestly procured, and they can af ford to pay high prices for the opportuest possible method of nominating cannity of renewing their profitable raids upon the public treasury. Every man intolerable aunoyance. They have who has been connected with the land grabs and other corrupt jobs of the present Congress ought to be defeated. Let

the record be examined, and let the ames of all such be stricken from the ticket of every honest voter. Let them defeated in their attempts to secure renomination, if possible, and, if that an not be done, let them be defeated at the polls. The Legitimate Result of Fast Running.

through that town. No Railroad Company ought to be allowed to imperil the Lelands of New York are the leading hotel men of the country, and lives of the people for the sake of makwe are glad to see them leading the van ling a slight difference in the arrival of in a reduction of prices. They have put its trains at distant points. When board at the Metropolitan Hotel, in New | railroad trains dash through towns and York city down to \$4 per day, a reduction cities at a high rate of speed, human of \$1 a day. 'The New York World says life is always endangered. It is impos it is notable that this great hotel-keepsible that every one should be mading family were the last to raise the aware of the exact time when the locprice of board and the first to put it motive may come sweeping over a street crossing. It will be seen that the flag down. We hope their present action may prove to be the signal for a general reman stationed at the crossing warned the unconscious victims, occupping the urn to cheaper prices. Hotel prices in the larger cities have been kept at an carriage, and they did what they could exorbitant figure, notwithstanding the on the moment to escape impending try in regard to the war between France when the most skillful diplomacy may great reduction which has taken place destruction; but the horse becoming in prices. The time for a fall has come, unmanageable, two human beings were swept into eternity in a moment and and the public will patronize thos houses which lead the way in this matanother so badly injured as to render recovery almost an impossibility. repeat it, no railroad ought to be allow-A PAMPHLET issued in North Caro ed thus recklessly to endanger and de stroy human life. We should not be lina gives an exhibit of the reckless exsurprised if called upon to record a sim enditure of the people's money by the dundering set now in possession of the lilar disaster any day from the reckless government of that State. The cost of running of fast trains through Lancaster Should any of our citizens be thus killarrying on the State government for ed, or crippled for life, they will be paid one year of Worth's conservative administration, 1866-'7 was \$364,679.54; while or, we presume, according to a rate fix that of one year of Holden's rule, 1868-'9 ed by a Republican Legislature and was \$746,860.60, showing that Holden Governor Geary. They are welcome to spent in one year \$382,180.46 more than all the consolation which can be derived as spent by Worth the year before.from the contemplation of that fact. The conservative Legislature of 1866-

THE Senate having resolved, after laborate debate, that the General of the Army shall continue to receive \$19,000 year for his services, ought not Conress to provide that the Chief Justice se of the General Assembly for of the United States shall be similarly compensated? It is impossible to form re not gotten up by mere guess work any conclusion of reason which shall duce the value to the country of the taken from the Radical State Auditors' Thief Justice at a less figure than that of the General of the Army. Nor is it asy to understand how the Associate lustices of the Supreme Court render services of less importance than those mally presented as the Democratic canof the Lieutenant-General; and yet h didate for Congress in the Twenty-first is paid about \$15,000 a year, and they

District of this State. He was fairly eceive only \$6,000. elected over John Covode two years ago but was deliberately cheated out of his Congress has just appropriated \$10,00 seat. He goes before the people again, o support aged negro women in Washington City, and \$200,000 for the exter and they will have an opportunity to rebuke the men who thwarted their ion of a negro asylum known as Wir will. John Covode shrinks from another contest. He knows he dare not gan his career as an investigator, and ends it by being investigated for selling indigent and aged white females, we have no doubt Radical Congres would be troubled with what Thad nany misdeeds of the Congress which Stevens once described as "fragment of the Constitution sticking in their The issues are made up, and, if the Den

kidneys."

What Has Congress Done ? What good thing has the present Cor gress done? That is a question which housands of intelligent voters are now Editorial Notes .- No. II. asking themselves. What just laws has it passed; what measures has it perfect-

good laws. There has been an endless ed for the relief of a people oppressed amount of talk, and those useful per- with taxation; what enactments has it made for the benefit of business men stupid members have done a heavy bus- and the revival of trade? The record may be looked into, but it will be exal Globe display many a speech with amined in vain. Very little that is good which the member to whom it is credited or valuable can be discovered among all rations to write. Still with all these that independent newspapers, which are not always the most comfortable, and, do not interfere with politics, are forced having been out here on a trouting excut to cry out. The Philadelphia Ledger

This morning dates the thirteenth day o July, and the diffeenth is designated for the adjournment of Congress. In two days, therefore, the present session will be at an end, and no one will regret it unless it be almost ceased to exist as a separate entition. The time was, during the fittion. The time was, during the iter days of Radical misrule, when ing of interested parties, not memor of Congress, used to manipulate ital legislation by button-holing inhers in the corridors and committee owns of the National Capitol. Latehowever, these go-betweens have ly, however, these go-betweens have been largely dispensed with, and Congressmen now deal directly with those who wish to buy votes. Many go still further and become the fathers of land grabs and other paying jobs. It is safe to say that more than one half the Raditors with itself from the beginning to the end of the consideration of any one principle. to say that more than one half the Radical members of each House introduced bills during the recent session, out of which they expected to make money.—
So numerous were the acts of this character that Mr. Randall and other Democrats, with a few of the more honest Republican members, stationed themselves in frontof the desk of the Speaker of the House during the last hours of the House during the last hours of country has been kept in a condition of un-certainty, and business unsettled, and all to no purpose. As the session closes there will be a sensatiof of relief, just as there is in this State after the adjournment of the egislature.
The Radical majority are responsible

ttend to the wants of the country. Numbers of those who have thus ne gleeted their duty and betrayed the interests of their constituents will be renominated. They hold the machinery of the Radical party in their hands, and will succeed in putting themselves before the people again. Gangs of office-holders will control the primary elecif necessary. The only thing for hon-est men to do will be to apply the remedy way. at the polls in October. In close disto credit a statement which comes from tricts this can be effectively done—and we believe it will be.

---No Privateering.

There will be no privateering in a war etween France and Prussia. It is forbidden by the "Paris Declaration" of at the adjournment of a Congress which | 1856, which was signed by the Plenipotentiaries of England, France, Prussia Austria, Russia, Sardinia, and Turkey. The exact language of the four point then agreed upon is as follows: 1. Privateering is, and remains, abolish-

> The neutral flag covers enemy's goods, the exception of contraband of war. ith the exception of contraband of war.
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> 3. Neutral goods, with the exception of outraband of war, are not liable to capture nder enemy's flag.
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> 4. Blockades, in order to be binding, ust be effective; that is to say, maintainable by such a force sufficient really to precess to the coast of the enemy The American Government, it will remembered, declined to become party to the above declaration.

An Outrage on Downing. Downing, the oysterman, who had · House restaurant, has received a sudden notice to quit from the Commissioners on Public Buildings.-No cause is assigned for this expulsion at this summary treatment, and, being chairman of the National Colored Execntice Committee, yows vengeance against the administration in conse

Congress has at last made an appre priation for the discovery of the North Pole. The Senate originally determined to vive \$100,000 for this purpose it the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill. The House of Reresentatives struck it out; but finally the two Houses have agreed upon at ippropriation of \$50,000. The bill, with this amendment, was passed on Saturday, and we shall soon have the proper officer looking for the right person to spend the money. Will be get to the Pole with his \$50,000? Doubtful.

A SERIES of educational meetings will 15th to the 19th of August, at which many teachers are expected to be present. The different railroad companies pay full fare to Cleveland, and liberal arrangements have been made for is-We publish elsewhere an account of a suing excursion tickets. Persons from horrible railroad accident at Woodbur- this State wishing to avail themselve ry, New Jersey, which was caused by of the facilities thus offered, must prothe reckless running of a fast train leure certificates, which can be had by iddressing J. P. Wickersham, State Su Harrisburg.

State Items. Governor Geary is rusticating at Bedord Springs. Titusville is agitating the matter of

Petroleum Centre proposes to send rissionaries to Titusville Uniontown has a rat pit, run in con-nection with a clothing store. In Berkscounty the hay crop has been very fine. During the recent hot weather immense quantities of hay have been gathered without rain. w the recent hot weath-Mr. Thomas Hilsen, of the firm of rnomas Hilsen & Co., wool dealers, Philadelphia, has absconded with \$60,000 belonging to the firm.

A white squirrel was killed lately i ed running along each side of its body. Amos Roberts, of Doylestown, recent pletely through his boot and foot. ook lock-jaw and died on Sunday last The women's regatta at Pittsburgh is to come off on Saturday, July 16. Four young girls have entered for the race, and two others are thinking of doing the Farmers, who are presumed to be post-

ed, predict that the immense quantity of wheat this year will bring flour down to the neighborhood of four dollars a sarrel. The attempt in Philadelphia to force Bunn off the "ring" ticket has failed, He will not withdraw unless in company with Beatty and Leeds. Bunny intends The Democratic confrees of the cou

ea, on the 9th inst., and unanimously ated Edmund English for the As-The Sunbury Democrat says the railroad depot at that place is the most fitthy and inconvenient one to be found in Pennsylvania, or perhaps in the whole United States.

A half dozen credulous individuals of Wormleysburg, Pa., having been informed by the spirits that there was gold burried near the graveyard of that town have spent several nights in un recessful diggings. Miss Kate Kilduffe, of Philadelphia as drowned on Monday morning at he Natatorium, on Broad street. As

son or a negro asymm known as Winder's Building. There are thousands of aged white women in the country who need assistance, but negroes are the pets of the Radical party. If any one should try to get an appropriation for indigent and aged white founds we were should try to get an appropriation for indigent and aged white founds we were should be somether than the supposed that going too suddenly into the coil water, caused congestion of the brain. The largest barn in Chester county is now being creeted in Oxford, on the farm of Mr. J. M. C. Dickey. It is 100 by 75 feet, three stories high, the base-indigent and aged white founds were should be a supposed that going too suddenly into the cold water, caused congestion of the brain. she was a good swimmer, it is supposed that going too suddenly into the cold nent alone being capable of stabling yer a hundred cattle and sixteen horses. On Monday evening, Charles Bauer, son of the editor of the Volksblatt, Pittsson of the editor of the Foksolda, Pitts-burgh, was drowned in the Mononga-hela river, at the foot of Wood street, where, in company with several other boys, he was bathing. He was seized with a cramp and sank within a short Deposits of mica, commonly called singless, have been discovered in York county.

boys, he was bathing. He was seized with a cramp and sank within a short distance of the shore, in about eight feet of water.

TROUTING IN WEST VIRGINIA. Journey Through the Land of Canaar

Oakland is a station of the Baltimore and Dhio Railroad, in the glades, on the top of the Allegheny Mountains. It is surround place of resort during the summer for peo ole from Baltimore, Cumberland and othe places. There is a commodious and well kept hotel erected by the Company; which is filled during the hot months, and the bracing mountain atmosphere is calculated sion four years ago, were fortunate enough then to discover a neat little hostelry, kent by one Henry Davis, which suited us exactly. We had written to him that we were coming, and he met us at the train and recognized us at once. We speedily discov red that he had lost none of the skill in catering for the wants of his guests which listinguished him. He puzzled us a little of lighter hue. by telling us that we could have tine glades eefsteak and chops of common or mountain mutton for supper. The emphasis put by him on the word "mountain" led us to susect at once that the animal from which the ter a thorough dusting and washing we sat down to a supper with large slices of veni-Arabian cook. We had already got up such the surroundings inclined us, appetites as fishermen are proverbially May think down hours to momen known to be blessed with, and all of us did ample justice to what was set before us. We believe there is a law against killing deer at this season in West Virginia, but the people are disposed to wink at its violation especial-

derer and higher flavored than in the fall and winter. He who would enjoy veniso r the things of which the Ledger so in perfection must go to where it can be coffee in the woods, as we found out after ustly complains. They have been too had fresh in the months of July, August or busy with land grabs and paying jobs to | September. In the two latter months the known in old English venery as "the prid of grease." This they begin to loose as the season for mating comes on, and a disconsolate swain of the human species does not decline in flesh half so rapidly as does a love stricken deer of the der. We believe we had venison served up in admirable style at every meal we took at Davis' Hotel. We commend him tions, and nominations will be purchased and his wife of ample proportions and

A change in the schedule of the road had prevented our brother, George A. Smith, ot om joining us at Hancock, Maryland, but he arrived early enough on Sunday morning, June 19th, to rouse us from a delicious lumber under blankers. The day was delightfully cool in Oakland. st of us went to church in the morning. John W. Garrett, Esq., President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has just erected a beautiful church here. It is a Gothic structure, of admirable proportions, built

of Cheat river stone, and is picturesquely located on a central knoll near the depot Three years ago a brother of Mr. Garrett spent some time in Oakland as an invalid,

tice orders Downing to quit at the end | made the acquaintance of Mr. Thomas of thirty days. Downing is exasperated Blakemore, of Philadelphia, a pleasant, cultivated gentleman, and a most enthusi-

miles from any other human habitation was built by a gentleman of Baltimore named Dobbin, who owns some forty square not even a path cut from the railroad be held at Cleveland, Ohio, from the through the wilderness where the Black-Eith to the 19th of August, at which water flows in undisturbed solitude. This

stream is a tributary of the Cheat, running in a south western direction and emptying have agreed to return delegates free who into the Dry Fork of that romantic Vehicles can be driven from Oakland in a fifteen miles from the house built by Dobbin, and from that point those who would sh in the Blackwater must either ride on jorseback or foot it. As we had started with the intention of roughing it, and deemed ourselves fully equal to the underperintendent of Common Schools, at laking we decided to go in a wagon to the borders of "The Land of Canaan," and

to take only horses enough to carry our luggage the rest of the way. Having had considerable experience in such trips before we cumbered ourselves with few impedimenta. The guide carried a trusty and a new cotton mill is to be added to the rifle, the only weapon in the party, the rest of us intending to confine our attention exciusively to the trout.

An enumeration of what we deemed ab solutely necessary may be of some practi-cal use to persons not familiar with such things. Each man was dressed in woolen

all a gum and a woolen blanket. That is a line, and is conducted as similar factories A winter squirer was and one of the washington county, and one of the all a gum and a woolen blanket. That is a game color was killed with a streak of first-class personal outfit for a week in the first-class personal outfit for a week in the woods, and in warm, dry weather, the blankets can be readily dispensed with. nur party numbered ten persons, all told, viz: Five sportsmen-Augustus Duncan, George Skinner, ex-member of the Legislature; George A. Smith, Esq., of McConudsburg: Mr. Thomas Blackmore, of the firm of Garretson and Blackmore, Philadelphia; the senior editor of this paper; Sol. Calhoun, the guide; Sol's son; Charley Atkinson, the cook; Mr. Bosley, owner f the back-horses, and his nephew, a boy f about sixteen. A driver accompanied the spring wagon which took us to the oundaries of Canaan, and returned with

fourteen miles. To subsist ten men a week we took 20 ounds of Boston biscuit; 20 pounds side ies of Clarion and Jefferson met in Cor (bacon; 6 pounds ground coffee; half shel of corn meal; 10 pounds glades utter, and salt and pepper. Mr. Blake more furnished 5 pounds cracker dust, ex-cellent for dreding trout previous to frying them; some fine pickles, cheese, &c. We dso took some candles and a moderate supply of Pennsylvania rye whiskey, just ough to serve as an antidote to snake ites, making a liberal allowance for

the same day, the distance being some

snakes. For someten miles our route lay through inest pasture land. The last two or thre niles of wagon road was through an almost primitive forest. Nearly ears ago Porte Crayon and a party of Vir ginians made a trip to this country, an il-lustrated sketch of which our readers can find in the December number of Harner's to then did, and in the same style. We pelieve one man has settled beyond him since, but are not sure that he was not there twenty years ago.

Packing our traps on the horses brought

a narrow path had been made by the pas- avenues are laid out and named after promsage of horses moving single file and the sional tread of adventurous human we saw not a trace of civilization, not the slightest sign that man had ever been here,

stage above stage, high waving of or to the far horizon wide diffuse

So thick do the trees stand in this magnifi ent forest that the sunlight only glints through the dense canopy of leaves irregualar and broken rays. No shadow many are pleasure-seekers and of the falls in this profound shade. The moss is worldly. knee deep on the logs, and ferns cover the surface of the ground with a growth al- quent and able address from a preacher of most waist high. There is no underbrush, except near the streams, where the laurel hundred and fifty feet or more. chirped beneath our feet, no hum of insect wings broke the still air; our voices seemed to have a strange, unaccustomed sound,

heart
May give an useful lesson to the head,
And bearing wher grow without his books.
In our walk of fifteen miles we did not see an oak, a hickory or a walnut. There were long, dark stretches of spruce pine and hemlock, wide expanses of ly as venison is never in finer flavor than beech, wild cherry and black birch and miles square on which few trees grew feed on the tender shoots and the succulent except the sugar maple, which supplie favorite pasturages. It is more juicy, ten- those who live on the borders of Canaan with molasses of the most delicious char-acter, and sugar that does well to sweeter discovering that we had forgotten to add it to our list of commisary stores. We know bucks are in that condition which was nothing which can surpass in beauty such

> Wanton, in her prime, and plays at will Her virgin fancies, wild above rule or art." From Oakland to a point some six mile on where we dismissed the wagen our coute lay along the top of the Allegheny Mountains on the eastern front, and w ascended gradually, and occasionally very steeply, until we crossed the north branch of the Potomac on a log, where it had dwindled to a mere brook. A steep ascent of a couple of miles from its southern bank aight us to the summit of the water shed, which divides the streams which flow into the Atlantic from those which make their way through the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to the Gulf of Mexico. From this point our path led us gradually downward, though the descent seemed to

way we saw engraved upon a beech tree: Deer Killed Here June 21st, 1866. Rev. Robert Ross,

which overlooks the Blackwater. On the

nd became much interested in a plan he at Sol. Calhoun as he drew his hunting necived for building a church which knife over the throat of one of the fleet ould be open to several denominations. limbed denizens of the forest four years His idea was to secure the co-operation of ago. The fourth member of the party is in cultivathers, and during his last illness the subthers, and during his last filmess the short with us, for under his clerical robos is eet was prominent in his mind. On his with us, for under his clerical robos is 100 acres was sown in wheat, which has prodeath Mr. J. W. Garrett determined to carry | concealed | the form of as true a sportsman out the project on which his brother seemed to have set his heart, and he proceeded. The miles that led through the Virginia out the project on which his brother seemel to the the third seems of the beautiful structure which now stands as a memorial of his fraternal love. It has been formally dedicated to pious uses since we left takhall.

We had secured the services of Sol. Calhoun, the best guide, the surest shot and the most truthful and trustworthy man of his kind to be found in these mountains of light he learned the folly of beginning a journey with his feet encased in new wast for a portion of the crop thrashed and sent to market tand since I think sold at \$1.65 per bushel.) I made twenty bushels to the across under two which has sured to a charm with me some of our party thought it must have a long tailed dog and the tail thrown in all the crops where I applied it. A second hundred acres was sown in eat, and the most truthful and trustworthy man of his kind to be found in these mountains or light he learned the folly of beginning a journey with his feet encased in new waist high, and so thick that the yield will am not exaggerating. I was almost those by another darkey, one Johnson, who heretofore has done the shaving and hair cutting of Congressmen. The no-passed quietly, and during the day we be determined us in a pouring what is not exaggrating. I was atmost three darkey, one Johnson, who heretofore has done the shaving and we were glad to meet him again. Similar turners we had to go his feet were badly blissed it to market, where it will probably send it to market, where bring me sixty cents per bushel. complete agony. He bore up manfully, however, and just as the sun was setting planted and growing hixmounty, we emerged from the gloom of the forest through the field the other day

Messes, Editors: As you have invited your subscribers to contribute to your subscribers to contribute to your columns, I have concluded to give you a few notes of travel and incident. Being on a friendly and social visit to the beautiful lamks of the Brandywine, where I met kind and dear friends, at their suggestion a trip to the Great National Camp Meeting now being held at takington, Harford county, Maryland, was organized. On Friday morning at haf-past six o'clock, precisely, we carbarked on board the cars of the new Wilmington and Reading Rail road, at Brandywine Station. The "all right" of the Conductor had scarcely died away, when we found ourselves whirling along at the rate of twenty miles an house they watered and timbered. The timber is fail through rich and varied scenery on all through rich and varied scenery on all south western direction to a point some precisely, we can barked on board the cars through rich and varied scenery on all sides. Pleasant company, polite and gen sides. Pleasant company, polite and gentlemantly officials, and light hearts made the ride delightful. At Coatesville we stopped ten minutes. This is a thriving town and bids fair to out-rival some older ones. The people are distinguished for go-aheaditive, and the rich lands of the Dan River Valley, I will answer such inquiries as they may wish to make, and give them proper directions how to reach that particular section of Virginia, should they derive to visit it. ness. Houses are springing up everywhere, many other manufactories along this historical stream, which is already lined with woolen, paper, rolling and powder mills. We leave Coatesville and pursue our way toward the sunny South, the railroad winding along the creek on the West bank,

are in Orange Co., N. J. further South we find ourselves on the old camping ground of our revolutionary fathers, the Brandy wine battle-field. On this ground, and in full view from the of the Chambersburg Valley Spirat; Capt. car window is visible the old house which was the headquarters of the American General. The battle was fought to save Philadelphia from the British, but the American army was defeated after fighting all day with a force of 7,000 against 16,000 British; General Howe entered Philadel phia in triumph, and Congress was forced adjourn to Lancaster. But we will not pause to tell of the patriotic feelings tha brobbed throughour hearts while contour plating with our minds over the scenes the past. A marble shaft should be here erocted to tell this unthinking generation what it cost to obtain liberty. With little of much interest to the public

your correspondent reached Wilmington n time to take a look at the town, after linner, and embarked once more on the P. W. & B. R. R., for the camping ground. This well conducted road is furnished with legant and exceedingly well scated cars. We cross the Susquehanna river at Perry ville over a magnificent bridge, lately fin ished, and, leaving its blue water behind ness through a country of moderately good farming land, stopping at every station on our progress to take on passengers, decke a thinly settled country, with little grain out in holiday array and bound for camp, growing, but with wide stretches of the lose of the morning regular services. This nnip is gotten up under the auspices of the M. E. Church of the United States, and i attended by that denomination from all parts of the country, and representatives are here from Europe and Asia. The are here from Europe and Magazine for 1854. There has been very oak grove, on either side of the railroad. A little eneroachment on the forest sinee that time, and Conway, who acted as a guide put up through the grove, to which water to Porte Crayon's party, still lives where ounds are beautifully located in a whit is forced in pipes to supply the camp, and numerous fountains are gushing forth the sparkling beverage for man and beast,-

nent Methodist divines. We noticed Wesley avenue, Coke street, &c. feet. If we lifted our eyes from this path are erected for the grocery, provision, feed, bakery, ice house, &c. There are also two journals printed, one of which gives a summary of all that transpires through the We also noticed a telegraph and express office. Everything is conducted on a scale belitting so large a congregation of people. A well organized police preserves order and keep all outsiders within the bounds of propriety, for be it known that

In the afternoon we heard a very clo-

the New York East Conference It was a scathing rebuke to the follies of weaves its vine-like branches with such intricate interlacing as to bar entrance even after clothing the daughters and mothers to the deer, the only animals finding a of the church decontly and well; give me pathway through it being the black bears, all the money spent after that for finery which abound here when must is plenty, and superfluous jewelry, and I will duple The donse carpet of green formed by the cate the missionary laborers now among moss and ferns is checkered, when the sun the heathen." Almong other facts stated was the startling one that there are places of lighter hue. These are caused by the slanting and broken rays of the sun, which find their way by a dozen reflections through trees with interlacing branches which tower in a solid phalanx to the height of a attended with a great deal of excitement In this shouting and singing. At one of these solitude silence reigned supreme. No bird | meetings we noticed that black and white chops were to be cut had never known or needed a fold; and so it proved to be. Afnonneed that however it might be in the world abroad, there was, blessel be tied no distinction of color in that tent. A ty of the finest currant jelly to put on them, piles of delicately browned walles, deficious glades butter as yellow as gold, and settle stages as the stage of t cours grades butter as yellow as gold, and startle us from that deep reverie to which sult no doubt from the meeting. Having to the station, and found it lighted up with four large locomotive head lights, stationed at the four corners of the long platform The train shortly drew up, we aboard, and bid adien to the great national II o'clock, sought rest, and the following orning were homeward bound. Brandy wine station was reached at 9 o'clock, and thus ended a pleasant jaunt.

a pleasancy. Yours truly, London Rus Letter From Daniel Deckert, Esq. We have received the following lette om Daniel Dechert, Esq., of the Hagers ecciving about fifty letters a week, from a forest as that through which our path led all parts of the country, making inquireabout Virginia lands. The little note which we inserted in regard to his farm as gone the rounds of the press of the whole country. The last place we remem ber to have seen it was in the editorial col mins of the New York Herald. The fol lowing letter explains itself, and it will be ead with interest

OFFICE HAGERSTOWN MAIL,
Hagerstown, July 13, 4870, a

H. G. Smith, Eq., Editor "Lancast + Intelligen-

My DEAR SIR: I have been for the past peraids letter I had written you in regard to my prospects for crops had been made public by its insertion in the INTELLION CER, from which it was copied into the city and country newspapers, generally. I did not write the little squib referred to up hill very often, to Dobbin's Hotel, or the public eye, and I censured you t for the public eye, and I censured you leegiving my private operations publicity. But, as you certainly published the item with the best feeling towards me, and in the interests of Virginia, I will forgive you and only ask the favor of the insertion of this letter in your paper, which will explain more fully and satisfactory my estimate that I would reap this year of my Virginia industation the sum total at \$10,000.

wind that the wond real time system in your form of storys, a orth of crops.

Thave probably about 150 acres of land Blakemore, of Philadelphia, a pleasant, enthivated gentheman, and a most enthusiastic trout fisher. He had an exhaustless supply of fine tackle with him, and had come out expecting to meet a party of griends from Uniontown, but they failed to arrive on time, and he concluded to join us. That increased our party to five, and early of Monday morning we proceeded to equip ourselves for a week in the woods.

Our destination was the Blackwater, a stream which flows through an uninhabition, at the of "The Virginia Land of Caman." It lies south of the Baltimore and Ohio Railited of "The Virginia Land of Caman." It lies south of the Baltimore and Ohio Railited of "The Virginia Land of Caman." It lies some thirty miles distant from the nearest station, embracing portions of Tucker, Randolph and Pendleton counties, and is so inaccessible that it remains in its primitive condition. Until a house, fifteen unites from any other human habitation, was built by a gentleman of Baltimore.

DANIEL DECHERT.

The war of the contending factions over the New York Collectorship is not ended The Sun comments upon what has been cal use to persons not familiar with such things. Each man was dressed in woolen pants, woolen shirt, heavy woolen steekings, army brogans well nailed, and felt hat. Wooden is the only wear lif for such an occasion. Each one took in addition a heavy woolen coat, an extra pair of stockings, some an extra pair of pantadous, and all a gum and a woolen blanket. That is a list of the stocking of an innovation in the farming all a gum and a woolen blanket. That is a list of the stocking of an innovation in the farming and it continued to the bitter bostility of Senator Fenton, who had only the stocking of an innovation in the farming all a gum and a woolen blanket. That is a list of the stocking the woolen blanket. That is a list of the stock over the woolen was a special with the first occasion. Each one took in addition a heavy woolen coat, an extra pair of stocking of an innovation in the farming all a gum and a woolen blanket. That is a list of come as follows:

What has to, Grant gained by this vectory? He has removed and disgraced Gen. When the custom is very fine. Chadd's Ford is reached, and here is the intersection of W. & R. R., and here is the intersection of the interior; and when the Sustainance by this vectory? He has removed and disgraced Gen. What has to, Grant gained by this vectory? He has removed and disgraced Gen. What has to, Grant gained by this vectory? He has removed and disgraced Gen. What has to one to yet any sum of the particle with the further to the particle with the further to the custom is very fine. Chadd's Ford is reached, and here is the intersection of W. & R. R., and here is the intersection of W. & R. R., and here is the intersection of W. & R. R., and here is the intersection of W. & R. R., and here is the intersection of W. & R. R., and here is the intersection of W. & R. R., and here is the intersection of W. & R. R., and here is the intersection of W. & R. R., and here is the intersection of W. & R. R., and here is the intersection of W. & R. R., and here is the intersection during the twenty years that he has been working up to his present position, has developed rare het and vigor as a political strategist, and who now has an influential body of supporters in the Republican party of New York.

If Senator Fenton, after this seathing rebuke and stunning blow from the Admin istration, shall continue to act with the Republican party, we wholly mistake his character if he does not make his hostility to the renominerity of then. Grant very luring the twenty years that he has character if he does not make his, hostility to the renomination of Gen, Grant very effective, and at the precise moments and places when it will be inconvenient and perhaps impossible for the President focu-counter it.

Hanging in Fun at Bethlebem. The Bothlehon Times says that a resident of the Third ward in that Borough, in order to induce his wife to surrender to him the deed of some property, after using other persunsives, threatened to ham himself. The threat had no effect, so he went to work The threat had no effect, so he went to work to execute of the dire threat. He went into a barn and put a rope around his neck, and swung off. But the rope would not break, as he expected, and he came nearer his death than he thought he would, and then he commenced to beglike a good fellow to be cut down, which office was eventually performed.

A Lamentable Affair. ecident—an incompetent or criminally negligent carpenter; for while every plat-orm at a public celebration should be built

In announcing the nomination of Mr Delemater by the Republicans of Crawford and Eric for Senator some newspapers of the Eric for Senator some newspapers of belomater by the Repullicans of Cawlord and Eric for Senator some newspapers of the party have exultingly declared that it was all up with Senator Lowery. Anxiety to witness the downfall of this distinguished Republican leader has fathered the thought. But Mr. Lowry is not extinet yet. His enemies will discover by next October how much, vitality he possesses.—They have nominated Mr. Delemator, but racking our traps on the horses brought to carry the baggage and provision, we soon struck into the primitive forest, where