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The Effect of Summer's Removal on the Youth of the Country. Lancaster Intelligencer.

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Forney Accepts the Bribe. When Senator Sumner was depose at the dictation of President Grant, or account of his manly opposition to the San Domingo job, John W. Forney cried "Halt." In an able editorial under that startling caption he spoke out boldly and fearlessly, while in another column of the same issue he republished the letter which appeared in the Press th day after Stephen A. Douglas was re moved from his place upon the Territo rial Committee, Grant trembled when he heard Forney growl, and hastened to offer him the first lucrative office which became vacant. The telegram which announced that the Philadelphia Collecowers to bear upon the questions he torship had been tendered to the editor of the Press, also informed us that his culture, conscientious in his convicfriends were earnestly urging him to tions, never using office as a means for decline. It was believed that he would enriching himself, fanatical in his opinpositively do so, and there is no doubt manity which was never belied by any to prepare a letter in which he thankpresident for the proffered of thing he did. They see him rising to a true bill against a tavern keeper for fice, but respectfully refused to accept place in the United States Senate and holding it until he outranked in contin-Republican from A prominent this county called on Forney, and uousserviceany one in that body. When he then not only announced his he spoke his word was taken as the law solve to refuse the Collectorship, of his party. He seemed to hold his but he read to his visitor the letter which place securely as the representative was ready to be forwarded to Grant. man of a great political organization. A The announcement of Forney's deter- year ago no one would have dreamed of mination was received with great favor his downfall-and yet another has been by his old friends in Lancaster. Those elevated over his head by a servile Senwho had been his associates in early ate at the dictation of a mercenary

One of the saddest reflections for the

days, and who had a lingering faith in President. the man, spoke proudly of his action in And what a one is he, who has been this matter. When day after day pass-et without bringing to light the letter of the Republican party? Entering pubof declination, when it was publicly an- lie life as an Indian agent, Simon Camnounced that Forney had permitted the eron won the opprobrious epithet of the Senate to confirm his appointment, and | Winnebago Chief by palming off paper when all reports were to the effect that money upon the poor and ignorant sav he had accepted what he had sworn to ages, and buying it back at an enormous refuse, his friends in his old home hung discount. He was a Democrat while their heads in shame. They had been | that party had office to bestow, but was deceived in the man, and those who always ready to change his politics have been in the habit of putting the whenever he found it profitable to do so. worst constructions upon his actions Twice he purchased a seat in the United seemed to be fully justified. States Senate after he had joined the Re-Never did any public man commit a publican party. Made a cabinet officer more egregious blunder than has For- by President Lincoln against the protest ney, in accepting the comparatively inof such Republicans as Thaddeus Stevsignificant bribe thrown to him by ens, he won the execration of the coun-President Grant. He occupied a positry by his corrupt conduct, and drev tion which would have enabled him to down upon himself a seathing rebuke do away with the calumnies of the past, from a Radical Congress. The follow-ing resolution, which was passed by a and to make himself and his newspaper a mighty power in the Republican party. Republican House of Representatives is ould either have led, the best mer part of recorded history : his party in active opposition to Grant's re-nomination, or he could have secupied a position of perfect indepen

dence of which any high-minded jo nalist might be justly proud. Those who read the Press hereafter will always feel that its utterances are those of hired scribbler. It will sink in public government in a vast number of contracts Formey can not hold the Collectorship estimation to the level of a pensioned journal, and all the influence which its proprietor might have exerted will be

and criticise his patron freely. He will become the salaried defender of the President's acts. He must sink at once into the position of an aid to Simon Cameron, who is the recognized leader of the Grant party in Pennsylvania. If the delegation from this State votes or Grant's renomination, Cameron and it. This may not be as galling to Forney as it would once have been. He has buried the hatchet with the Winnebago Chief, and has learned to breathe words of fulsome flattery in praise of the man, who defeated him by the foulest means when a seat in the United States Senate was fairly within his reach. Forney, i.s. Collector of the Port Philadelphia, will find himself shorn of

political influence. He was never fully tail by the

Liquor Laws. The License laws of Pennsylvania are handled, a scholar of more than usual upon oath that they know of no violastantly. Why is this? The only answer we can discover is contained in the fact that in nearly every instance such prosecutions are brought through spite. Almost invariably it is some dis-

reputable character, actuated by personal hatred of the landlord, who brings prosecution for violation of the license law. The men who are loudest in their denunciations of the rumseller do not attempt to enforce the law against him. Grand juries would not

dare to ignore indictments backed up by the influence of sober and substantial citizens, and petty juries would not hesitate to convict in most communities of this State against what seems to be officious intermedling, of the administration. that men shrink from appearing as proecutors. The consequence is that all laws against the improper sale of intoxcating liquors have ceased to be operative. By common consent tavernentiment, and until the friends of temperance make up their minds to prosecute every man who violates the liquor laws, legislation upon the subject will be useless. It is folly to enact new laws of Santo Domingo while the negotiawhen men refuse to enforce those now

part of recorded history: Resolverd, That Simon Camerou, late Secretary of War, by investing Alexander tummings with the control of large sums of the public money and authority to pur-chase military supplies without restriction, without requiring from him any guarantee for the fuithful performance of his duties, when the services of competent public offi-cers were available, and by involving the covernment in a vist number of contracts non the statute books. The Local Option Bill, for which early every Republican in the lower ly this government has acted by quoting Interference with Malls and Revenue. House of our State Legislature voted, is radically defective. If passed into a law of war which have not only been kept its only effect would be to shut up the respectable taverns in which liquors of the least injurious character are sold, ington to interfere directly and effectand to leave open those in which the ively both for the support of Baez and There is not a city or a county in the Mr. Summer very properly denounced Commonwealth in which some wards such conduct as a violation of the Con- fort, Kentucky. Some drunken white

not Forney, will receive the credit for His elevation to greater power at the providing that the vote shall be taken

Senator Sumner on San Domingo. Begging County Property. Views of a South Carolina Senator. On Monday Senator Sumner delivered Our learned and highly polished Dis One Sawyer, a carpet-bagger, nov The left below of Pennsylvania of the row state in the county. Let and a subset of the county $L_{\rm eff}$ is a subset of the count $L_{\rm eff}$ is a subset of the county $L_{\rm eff}$ is very strict in their provisions. The his promised speech on the San Do- trict-Attorney is just now engaged in holds the seat in the United States Senate tavern keeper who sells liquor to a man mingo question. The greatest anxiety playing one of those little grab games once occupied by John C. Calhoun. He his promised speech on the San Dolty, and at many piece in the the series of the courty of a peritor of the courty of the the peritor of the the the peritor of the courty of the court of the courty of the the peritor of the courty of the the peritor of the courty of the the peritor of the courty of the court of the courty of the the peritor of the courty of the courty of the court of the courty of the the peritor of the courty of the courty of the courty of the court of the courty of the the the peritor of the courty of the courty of the courty of the courty of the court of the courty of that he had made up his mind to pur-such a county in his actions and a professed devotion to hu-such a county data and a professed devotion to hu-such a county data and a professed devotion to hu-such a county data and a professed devotion to hu-such a county data and a professed devotion to hu-such a county data and a professed devotion to hu-such a county data and a professed devotion to hu-such a county data and a professed devotion to hu-such a county data and a professed devotion to hu-such a county data and a professed devotion to hu-such a county data and a professed devotion to hu-such a county data and a professed devotion to hu-such a county data and a professed devotion to hu-such a county data and a professed devotion to hu-such a county data and a professed devotion to hu-such a county data and a professed devotion to hu-such a county data and a professed devotion to hu-such a county data and a professed devotion to hu-such a county data and a professed devotion to hu-a county data and

 ben engaged in making war without authority of Congress, he proceeds to produce and array before the country a record of all that has been done. He shows that the military forces of the initiary forces of the civil code of the State was passed. United States have been employed to actom- gaged in an attempt to sell his country, and at the same time to intimidate the grant code of the State was passed. Will enance in a proper person to be grant at the same time to intimidate the device. The south at the same time to intimidate the device of the same ment was first broached, for masking the same time to intimidate the every lawyer who signed the paper knew with the more source and not dea that any such for the same time to intimidate the every lawyer who signed the paper knew with the same time to intimidate the every lawyer who signed the paper knew with the and not dea that any such of the same were being employed to accom-Republic of Hayti. When the ques-tion of ansexation was first broached, Mr. Summer had no idea that any such means were being employed to accom-plish the purpose, but his first interview with the Assistant-Secretary of State such cases. The truth is that there is so snowed him how matters stood, and applicant too well even to think of ap-a United States Senator by negro votes helds tributary to his wants, a United States Senator by negro votes helds tributary to his wants, a United States Senator by negro votes helds tributary to his wants, a United States Senator by negro votes helds tributary to his wants, a United States Senator by negro votes helds tributary to his wants, a United States Senator by negro votes helds tributary to his wants, a United States Senator by negro votes helds tributary to his wants, a United States Senator by negro votes helds tributary to his wants, a United States Senator by negro votes helds tributary to his wants, a United States Senator by negro votes helds tributary to his wants, a United States Senator by negro votes helds tributary to his wants, a United States Senator by negro votes helds tributary to his wants, a United States Senator by negro votes helds tributary to his wants, a United States Senator by negro votes helds tributary to his wants, a United States Senator by negro votes helds tributary to his wants, a tributary to his wants, a United States Senator by negro votes helds tributary to his wants, a tributary to his w with the Assistant-Secretary of State selves by stating that Geary knew the warranted and unconstitutional conduct in order to get rid of the fellow's impor-

funities By similar means he will no scarcely fail to believe him, and the lies In support of the established principle doubt get numerous signatures to his that a contract for the cession of terri-tory must be fair and without the sus-yard. We hope the Commissioners will which are so continually repeated by the New York Tribune and other Republican journals must soon fail to propicion of force, Mr. Sumner refers to the have as much good sense as the lawyers keepers are allowed to violate them at open and distinct recognition thereof attributed to Governor Geary. The by Spain when an altempt was made proposition is one of the most impudent til there is a radical change in public by that government to annex this is- things we have ever heard of, and the land which has excited the cupidity of Commissioners would be grossly derelict in duty if they should give away any President Grant. Then Spain published to the world the solemn avowal that part of the property which belongs to not an armed vessel belonging to her the people of the county. If they can had been allowed to approach the coast give away an inch they can donate the

whole lot, Court-House and all. Let the District-Attorney be quickly shown the soldier permitted to set foot upon the door when he offers his impudent petisoil. Mr. Summer shows how different- tion, and that without ceremony. In his Ku-Klux message to Congress President Grant says : "The carrying of the mails and the collection of the revebut ordered by the authorities at Wash-nue have been rendered dangerous." So far as mail-carrying is concerned the country abundant reason for repudia-

only speck of trouble has been caused ting the administration apart from the most poisonous beverages are vended. to overawe the Government of Hayti, by the introduction of a negro as route- San Domingo Job.

For the Intelligencer Affairs in Schuylkill County.

NEW CASTLE, Mar. 24, 1871.

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Prospects of Gen. Grant's Renomina-tion---Opinions and Speculations of Politicians in Washington. ent was acquitted. ARTICLE 3. Unlawfully arresting, in the

publican journals must soon fail to pro-duce any impression. The time is draw-ing nigh in which the white men of the two sections of our common coun-try will cease to regard themselves as enemics. All that is needed to ce-ment the bonds of fellowship is a com-plete overthrow of the Republican party. Ex-GOVERNOR HARRIMAN, the Rad-ical Demosthenes of New Hampshire, writes to O. P. Morton that "the Santo Domingo question did us little harm in the late election." If Governor Harri-WASHINGTON, March 22 .- A great deal of

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 A more townships well on ot we future in a sense town ships well on ot we future in a sense town ships well on other in the states for in the s sioner of Lancaster county has not placed the name of a single negro in the jury-box. Why is that? Are they not men and brethren? **Luck at the White Sulphur.** We are glad to notice by the *Richmond Whig* that Mr. C. B. Luck, who was lately purned out of the Sochward Utert and that he be forever after disqualited from holding any place of enolument or trusts in the State. Upon this the yeas and hays were called—yeas 36, nays 13. The order was adopted, and upon being certi-fied to and copies lodged with the Chief Justice and Secretary of State it was in effect. The trial lasted forty-five days. Entire-cost including representation and days. my President in face of the jealousies, dis ppointments, and animosities he necessar ly causes in the course of his Administra ion, be he ever so wise, even if he has been White Sulphur Springs, having purchased The trial fields forty-five days. Entre-cost, including reporting, printing and all the witnesses, about \$6,000, and the report covers over 3,000 octavo pages. The result is as was generally anticipated, and is halled as the harbinger of peace and which in the bars. successful as to get through his term ithout creating any divisions in his party would have existed in name only, while tranquility would have reigned every-his friends in this county, who happen-where within our borders." That called forth a round of applause which could not be suppressed for some moments. We will publish a full report of Mr. Sumner's speech, which is generally es-speech, which is generally es-had been confirmed, his friends here be-had been confirmed, his friends here bequiet in the State. Among the negroes Holden is regarded composition of that very rare article, agood landlord. Said ex-Senator John B. Weller, of California, to us one day at the Springs: "I have been here now for over a week and have not yet seen one of the proprietors to know him. They seem to be above their business. The landlord of a place like this should meet and introduce himself to his guests, as they get down at his door, and bid them welcome to his house. He should wait upon thom ofter they have heap with a bid more success. with a hundred suits for false ment, and it would require all the friends he has in the State to keep him out of jail. them welcome to his house. He should wait upon them after they have been with him a day, and inquire how their accommo-dations suit them; and if they are objected to, he should show himself eager to remove all causes of complaint at the earliest pos-

THE HOLDEN IMPEACHMENT TRIAL. REIGN OF TERROR IN PARIS Conviction of the Governor of North Carolina. Prominent Citizens Butchered

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Energetic Action of Bismarck. Energetic Action of Bismarck. PAnis, March 23.—A sorious disturbance comminating in a riot, occurred at the Place Vendome. Last evening a re-actionary rowd had congregated in that vicinity and vero expressing in strong and equivocal were expressing in strong and e pursued by the insurgents. The mass of people swelled to such proportions and appeared so much disposed to indulge in iot and disorder, that an order was given o a company of Nationals to clear the mob. latter, however, resisted, and it was tot until every effort which was made t not until every enort, which was made an effect a clearance without bloodshed had failed, that the order was given to the Na-tionals to fire. At the order the troops fired, and the mob tell back and finally dis-persed. An immense number of persons were killed and wounded by the fire of the troops, Great indigation is felt among the citizens in consequence of this last the citizens in consequence crowning outrage. There activ strength. The citizens are arming force and strength. The citizens are arming through-out the city, the Place d'Auxerroirs has out the city, the Place d' Auxerro been selected as a rendezvous, an are now concentrating rapidly at that place. There they will appoint leaders and deter-

There they will appoint leaders and deter-mine on their future plans and movements. The greatest excitement prevails in the city. All classes of citizens are partaking of the agitation, which has become general. Heavy fighting is in progress before the Palais Royal and the scene in that vicinity is also progressing at the Louvre, where the fighting and rot has become general. The nemerable citizens are measurable in the fighting and rot has become general. the preaceable citizens are meanwhile in the greatest alarm and consternal. imperified or threatened by the disturb LONDON, March 23-Noon,-Telegrams

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for Paris just received contain informa-ion of further fighting and rioting, which securred in that city this forenoon.

en killed in these distugreatest indignation prevails citizens, who are now arming s among the

etermined to quell the disturbances, VERSAILLES, March 23,-M. Favre has ormed the National Assen ias received a communication from Prine Bismarck, in which the latter announces that it the telegraph wrvs in communica-tion with Parie are not repaired and the ag-gressions which are continually occurring in direct violation of the treaty of peace are not stopped within twenty-loar hours the German troope will re-occupy the forts sur-rounding Paris and open fire upon the city. The greatest excitement prevails in the Assembly'in consequence of this an-nouncement. Bismarck, in which the latter announces resting John Kerr and 17 other citizens of that county. Upon this the vote was-guilty, 32; not guilty, 17; and the respond-

Several of the Paris papers have removed The Paris insurgents have obtained from

against the deposit of a formal treasury bond. A requisition made by them upon the Rathschulz and a second by them the Rathschulz and a second by them the second by the s millior the Rothschuts was refused payment. VERAILLES, March 23–Evening.—The insurrection in Paris is fast assuming the proportions and horrible character of the revolution of 1848. Certain quarters are being drenched in blood, while promuenatizens are hourly assassinates the latest information recei

aty describes the mob as fore it. The most appal ing enacted, and an ong the izens who are and atchered by the rioters to-day

buttle-bared by the rioters to-day are M. Baude, some time since spoken of as France's representative at the London Con-ference, M. Hattengner, banker and mem-ber of the Bourse, and M. Henride Pene, the celebrated civil engineer. Immediate-ly after these gentlemen were murdered their corpses were parallel upon theBoule wards, and the yells and cures of the mvards, and the yells and curses of the n furiated mob. The greatest consternate uriated mob. The revails among the es, who have great fears for All privat

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rsailles says the terrer marck created a sensation "Gauge in his r

ings are kept closed and the The insurgents to-day entered and ocen pied. Fort. Vincennes without opposition ied Fort Vincennes without opposition, t is rumored here that an attack will be

made upon the revolutionists to morrow by the troops now held in reserve by the overnment, London, March 25. The Daily News pecial from Versailles says the letter of the Assembly and that M. Fayr marks ther on, hinted that if Paris holds out the government will ec the Germans. There is a report that M Favre is endeavoring to ousl M. Thiers from the office of chief executive, Generals Leconde and Thomas were buried in a ditch. The Rue de la Paix is a pool of blood and no man's life is safe in Parss. Paios, March 22,-10 P. M. There has been no further bloodshed since 6 P. M. The armed insurgents have been reinforce.

The armed insurgents have been rein d. The city is gloomy and the exciter s intense. The Nationals under order is intense. The Nationals, under orders o the Central Republican Committee, have occupied Fort Vincennes unopposed, the garrison fraternizing with them as so

Pennsylvania, and his readiness to accept the first sop thrown to him by a failing administration, will cause the purer and more honorable men of that rewards the givers with offices of honor organization to look upon him as a greedy camp-follower, ready to fatten on whatever spoils may come within his reach. He could have made his mark leading the opposition to Grant.-He struck the key-note of popular sympathy when he cried "Halt!" the servile Senators who struck down Charles Sumner at the dictatio of a mercenary President. Forney may betray his best friends, but he will strive in vain to stem the tide of popular feeling. Other and better men will fill the place which he was bribed to abandor He cannot hush the outburst of indignant comment, which his conduct has excited among the more honorable men of his party, by any such stuff as he dictates for the Sunday Chronicle and copie into The Press, Grant has bought Forney for what seems to be a small price, but he will find in the end that he has paid more for him than he is worth.

The Conviction of Holden. We publish elsewhere a full acc

of the conviction of William W. Holden, Governor of the State of North Carolina. After a patient and thorough examination, in which the accused was given every opportunity to refute the grave charges brought against him, he was solemnly adjudged to be guilty in manner and form as he stood indicte for high crimes and misdemeanors. Be ing entrusted with the protection of the lives and property of the citizens of the State, and commissioned to guard the Constitution of the Commonwealth and to execute the laws thereof, he imported a band of sanguinary rufflans and turn-

ed their arms against a peaceable and unoffending people. Under authority giv en by him some were seized without any warrant of law, thrown into loathsom dungeons and tortured in the mos cruel manner to make them confess to deeds they had never committed. Men who had committed no offence were hung up by the neck, and other gross indignities, such as only savages are accustomed to employ, were practiced upon them. When an appeal was made to the courts by his victims they were denied the sacred privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, and civil law was laid prostrate before the feet of armed vio lence. The Treasury of the Common vealth was plundered to pay the ba barians, whom he employed, to wreak vengeance upon those whose only of ense was the exercise of that freedom in political action which is the inalienable right of every American citizen. Having been solemnly arraigned for crimes of such magnitude, he was ably defended, the production and carrying of anand allowed the advantage of every anthracite are advised to get together and cient judicial right during the trial. The settle their quarrel through the help of evidence against himwasoverwhelming. and he has been formally adjudged to be guilty, and sentenced to be deposed from office, and forever deprived of the rights of citizenship in the State of North Carolina. That the verdict of the High Court of Impeachment was eminently just and proper, no man who read the evidence can doubt. The whole country is interested in seeing the majesty the parties interested. If proper rethe law preserved inviolate, and their cherished institutions defended from such assaults as were made upon

them by this man Holden. GENERAL GRANT appears to be the

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prime mover and the chief instigator of another raid upon the Southern States. He evidently desires authority to post troops all over the States which have | bility of Grant's re-nomination is freely repudiated the Republican party, for the tion to the negroes, the carpet-baggers and the few natives who are willing to act the part of scalawags. The message which he sent to Congress shows his animus, but it will not suffice to produce the desired result. No such law as he

Legislature should not be made as near inspired as to bestow on the Southern perfect as possible, if it is to become a tional degradation in disgust; but when they behold the Senate of the United law. States elevating Simon Cameron over

Grant Aiming at Imperial Power. the head of Charles Sumner at the dic One of the witnesses before Senator tation of such a President, many of them will be tempted to conclude follows: that the way to public preferment is

'Well, then, he (Governor Holden North Carolina, went on to say that for his own part, in his opinion, General Grant would hold the Government of the United States, no matter what the election was in 1872; that he desired to be Europeror, and his son to succeed him as Emperor." Be it remembered that the witness is not the high and honorable course which would befit a statesman, but the lower and viler path by which the merenary demagogue creeps into power .-The nobler few may find their resolve o lead an honorable life strengthened no member of the Ku-Klux-Klan, but y the almost unanimous opinion of he newspaper press of the country, a northern man-a minister of the Gosout it is to be feared that many wil pel of more than twenty-five years of his life. see in the success of Simon Cameron an standing, and for many years Secretary lmost irresistible temptation to pursue of the Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal church. He was sent to the dark and fortuous road which he has always trodden. The inducements North Carolina, in 1867, by General o depart from the path of rectitude are Howard, to take charge of the Normal

very strong in this country, and they will School for the education of colored ontinue to be so until a more healthy teachers, and he still resides in the State ursuing the same employment. He public sentiment prevails among the masses of our people. When the voters must be believed. Holden has been in of the United States refuse to suppor ose contact with Grant, and no doubt any corrupt man for office our politic cnows his views and wishes. He has een impeached and deposed from the vill be purified, and the many disrepu table men who hold public positions Governorship of North Carolina, but will be banished to that obscurity from he could no doubt rally an army of fifty which they should never have been perthousand negroes to aid the man who mitted to emerge. The spectacle preaspires to imperial power.

ented by the deposition of Sumne Above Par in Congress. and the elevation of Cameron is the By the acquisition of Hon. Jacob P. worst lesson ever given to the youth Blair, of Missouri, who publicly left the of the nation, and the President is re Radicals and united himself with the sponsible for the demoralization which Constitutional party, the Democratic nust be produced by it. representation in the lower House of

Arbitrate the Coal Question.

swearing in of Mr. Edwards, of Arkan-The Senate Committee, which has sas, and the three Democrats from New been engaged in a protracted examina-Hampshire gave the Democracy 101 on of the troubles existing in the anmembers. To that we expect to add, thracite coal regions, has come to the conthree from Connecticut, two from clusion that little or nothing can be done California, and two from Texas. y legislation. As we said before the The Democratic representation will ailroads have been granted almost unacting within the limits of their exten-jority the Democrats will only lack 14 source that one object of the bill which has been created by negroes, then be 108. As 122 makes a mavotes to enable them to control the ive charters when they formed the House. What a change that is from the ombination which exists among them, last and several preceding Congresses, in ind advanced the freight on coal to a which the Radicals have had more than igure which rendered its shipment two-thirds majority ! The small Radsing operation to the small operators, who were willing to acceed to the terms ical majority will be completely wiped lemanded by the miners. Finding the out as soon as the people of the South are freed from the thraldom of bayonets power of the Legislature to control the and other tyrannous devices. As it is ulroads clean gone, the Senate Comthe Democracy are away above par in the mittee content themselves with the pubcation of a report, which is principally present Congress, and the unwise and unconstitutional legislation which has nade up of extracts from persons who made the past hideous, will soon come have been engaged in compromising to an end. The whole country has good strikes between operators and workeason to rejoice at the change. men in England. All hands interested

-----Grant and Baez. There is one strong point of resem-

blance between the President of the ome arbitrator. That is no doubt ex-United States and the mulatto ruler of cellent advice, but we do not know that the negro Republic of Santo Domingo. t is made any more valuable by having They have both filled the offices with the endorsement of a Senatorial Com their relations. A correspondent of the nittee. It is to be hoped, however, that New York Tribune, says : omething of the kind may be done;

"If we vote \$1,500,000 for the purchase of Santo Domingo, and let Baez disburse it, the first debts to be paid will be the accu-mulated salaries of the office-holders.-and so done as to effect a permanent agreement on a fair basis between all strictions had been put upon corpora-That will be a fine thing for the Presiden That will be a fine thing for the President's family, for they are all in officer, The Dep-uity Collector and one other officer at the Cap-ital are the President's sons. The Governor of the city is his brother. A second brother is a General. A half-brother is Governor of Azua. A brother-in-law is Secretary of State. So you see it is perfectly natural that President Baez should want to have the handling of the money "in order to defest fraudulent claims." tions and railroad companies when their charters were granted, the Legislature would not have found itself powerless,

*** WE publish elsewhere a letter from the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, in which the proba-

A MEMORIAL has been forwarded discussed. It is evident from the tone to some of the Western Congressmen purpose of awing the whites into subjec- of the communication that a very strong setting forth "that drunkenness is a combination against him exists within great evil, and the parent of most of the the Republican party. That it will vices that are obstructions to our free grow more formidable as time advances institutions, and that the time has come when the nation would be pleased with

GRANT has issued a proclamation de- a pronounced and decided position in the desired result. No such law as he wishes can be put through the Lower House at the present session. The peo-ple of the North do not believe that there is any necessity for extending the military novement in for the members thereof to retire there is any necessity for extending the military novement and people we have heard there is any necessity for extending the military novement and people we have heard there is any necessity for extending the military novement and people we have heard there is any necessity for extending the military novement and people we have heard there is any necessity for extending the military novement and people we have heard the people we have the people we have heard the people we have the people ple of the North do not believe that there is any necessity for extending the military power of such a Freshent as Grant.

growled at Grant's San Domiugo job.--Unionists, white and black, one-half of

the time in zeal, with personal atten-beginning to be hostile to the administion, personal effort, and personal intercession which he has bestowed upon his scott's Ku-Klux Committee, testified as attempt to obtain half an island in the Forney would decline, and he even went would have existed in name only, while reason for declining the office.

tions were pending, and not a Spanish

constantly hovering about the island

Summer's speech, which is generally es- had been confirmed his friends here be-

A Sensible Radical Governor. Mississippi is one of the States in which Butler and the rest of that pestilent gang would have us believe the Ku-Klux-Klan rule supreme; but, ed upon as a mere hired organ. It is a unfortunately for the agitators who are

Radical Governor of Mississippi has ter. Has that letter of declination been telegraphed to Washington, announc- forwarded to the President? ing that there is not the slightest necessity for a Congressional interference Trouble Among Cincinnati Republicans. with the affairs of his State. He declares that no obstruction exists to prevent the Republicans of Cincinnati. Over one laws from being enforced against all hundred prominent members of the wil-doers, and that United States troops party met and signed a declaration to

are not wanted there. Governor Alcorn the following effect : Relegraphs thus to the members of Con-gress from Mississippi, all of whom are Radicals of the most approved pattern. He says there is no disturbance in the State which the civil authorities can not easily suppress, and that no disorder exists, except at one or two points along Congress was increased to 97. The the border. Radical as Alcorn is, he is vidently a man of sound judgment He knows very well that the presence of an armed military force in the State

would only have the effect of engender- heed the admonition of these Ohio Reing bitter feelings which would beget outbreaks. No doubt Butler know that as well as Alcorn, and there is rea- | Carolina to sustain the odious despotism | ramento. proposed by him, is to exasperate the people of the South to such a degree. that they may forget the teachings o prudence, and thus create capital for the Republican party, which is fall- moral earthquakes, like that of New ing to pieces. Senator Ames, the Hampshire, are needed to teach Grant son-in-law of Ben. Butler, had a copy of Governor Alcorn's despatch in his pocket, when Senator Sherman was hurling anathemas against the whole South, but he did not produce it. He has no right to the seat he occupies, and misrepresents the people of the State from which he professes to come. Is i

any wonder the people of the South are indignant at a system which has en abled a general of the army to make himself a Senator from- Mississippi by force of his bayonets? Is it strange that they should feel outraged when the son n-law of Ben. Butler sits in his seat and hears those whom he represents reviled,

while he holds in his hand a telegram which would give the lie to all these calumnies?

Off with Their Heads.

Grant has set the guilotine to work, and is very busy just now in the pleas ant employment of cutting off the heads of his opponents, and of their friends, -Immediately after Senator Schurz made his speech in opposition to the degradation of Sumner an order was sent to Chicago removing Collector Jussen from office. Jussen is a relative of Schurz, and that is supposed to be the only rea son for his removal, as he was an excel-

lent officer. Grant may find the gratification of his spite very costly in the end. t will cost him either his nomination or his election. If Schurz and other Re publicans who despise him, cannot prevent his renomination, they can very easily draw off enough votes to insure

his defeat at the polls. Spitc-work generally poor work.

The tone of the Philadelphia Press was tration, and the President hastenet to burned out of the Spotswood Hotel, has appease its owner. It was reported that become one of the lessees of the Greenbriar Caribbean Sea, our Southern Ku-Klux so far as to prepare a letter giving his the third interest of Mr. W. H. Peyton. One of Under the control of Mr. Luck the present teemed to be one of the greatest efforts lieved that he allowed that to be done, of California, to us one day at the Springs:

to show that no obstacle existed to his obtaining the position. They still ex- have not yet seen one of the proprietors to pected to see him refuse to accept it. If know him. They seem to be above their he goes into the Custom House he will husiness. The landlord of a place like this sink what little political influence he should meet and introduce himself to his has left, and his newspaper will be look- guests, as they get down at his door, and bid little singular that the Press has been wait upon them after they have been with just now holding up a bloody shirt, the completely silent in regard to the matsible moment. who moves about among them, recognizes There is serious trouble among the them, listens patiently to their complaints, and strives to remove their cause, will stay

ous effort has been made to adjust the outstanding accounts, and by allow-go to keeping house."

ances for erreneous assessments, &c., the amount due has been reduced to \$15.-005,498.41. Defaulting Collectors have been very leniently dealt with, and rogues have found the lines falling to them in pleasant places. A Contribution to History.

We have received from Messrs. Cole, Morwitz, & Co., of the Easton Argus, a A St. Louis detective is hunting him copy of a pamphlet containing the series

of papers on Edwin M. Stanton, by Judge Black and Senator Wilson. It is neatly printed, and only costs 25 cents retail, with a liberal discount to the trade. Address Messrs. Cole, Mor- come," since which time he has comwitz & Co., Easton, Pa.

THE Radicals can not plead that it was "general apathy" which lost them the State of New Hampshire. The vote was the largest cast at any State election since 1860, with a single exception. If there had been no change in senti- been marred to seven husbands, all o It there had been no change in senti-ment there would have been no Demo-cratic victory. The trouble was not apathy but disgust at the management of the Republican party. THE Philadelphia members of the Legislature, Democrats and Repub-licans, met together and concluded to agree upon a registry bill which would be fair to both parties. One of the cause

agree upon a registry bill which would be fair to both parties. One of the cause which threaten to produce a dead-lock in legislation will be removed when that is done. The present law is outrageous in some of its provisions.

The guests of a landlord, but among them, recognizes atiently to their complaints, emove their cause, will stay come back to him regularof this State GREAT BRITAIN. with him long, come back to him regular the Nominating Convention n ly and sing his praises while they are avery X. Tribune, N, Y, Tribune,

and and signed a decentance to be intermented to be i

The has been a south American mission-ary.
The Boston Post tells of a man in f Troy "who left a boarding-house just because a rat bit off his ear. When people get to be that particular about trifles, they ought to quit boarding and go to keeping house."
At San Francisco, yesterday, the triat of Dennis Gunn for the murder of let of "not guilty." Gunn shot Mur-phy on the fist of December last for be-trayal of his sister, a girl aged fifteen.
Forrester, the supposed Nathan Mur-

Thomas Hart Chy. Thomas Hart Chay, the second son of Henry Clay, died at his residence, near Lex-Ington, Ky., on Saturday night last. He was a graduate of Transylvania University, and it is said, of West Point. Upon the election of Mr. Lincoln he was appointed Minister to or Mr. Licoln he was appointed Ministerto Nicaagua, and afterward to Honduras, both of which appointments he accepted. Since his return he has been an invalid from neu-

Edward J. Murphy resulted in a verdice of the second sec ralgia, from which disease he died. Says the Lexington Press: "The death of Thomas Hart Clay (he was named after his grand-

and a fraternity of all colors? Dumbell, Cloud, Lamon, Johnson, Al-bright and Griffiths also joined in the festive gathering. The aspiring Johnson was exceedingly anxious to display his social feeling for his brother Africans by prome-nading the room arm-in arm with the master of ceremonies. and a record of usefulness in private and in public life for his friends to point to with pride."

Nearly 400 property-owners of New A Fire-Bug Caught. Orleans, including many prominent business-firms, have published a card will use all legal declaring that they will use all legal means to resist the payment of any ad-ditions to the State debt beyond the amount of \$25,000,000 already incurred.

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LONDON, March 27. The Dady Nea s has a special despatch from Paris, stating that the elections parsed off quietly, and resulted in an overwhelming Communist ompletely dominan of Admiral Soisset reases the success of the r within a week will spread to all the larg towns, and render the position of the gov ernment in the rural districts untenable. The Daily News special despatch from

The Daily News special despitch from Brussels says Bazaine is about to leave for France, and Lebouf will go to Hague. The revolt in Algeria is spreading. The *Telegraphics* special correspondent at Vor-satiles reports that the government or-dered the prompt arrest of oren, Garibaldi upon his appearance on French soil. Gen. Lefte retires from the Ministry of War and will hearmended by Gim Cherch Among the negroes Holden is regarded as a martyr, for whom they will no donish offer up prayers at an early day; but the better class of Republicans congratulate the party and regard his conviction as a good riddance. It will have a happy effect in putting a stop to outrages of all sort; whether by the Union Leaguers or the Ku-Klux, and will, it is thought, imaugurate new era in the Old North State, Ex-Goy, whether by the Union Leaguers or the Ku-new era in the Old North State, Ex-Goy, whether by the Union Leaguers or the Ku-new era in the Old North State, Ex-Goy, whether by the Union Leaguers or the Ku-ty and will, it is thought, imaugurate new era in the Old North State, Ex-Goy, upon his appearance on French soil. Gen. Leflo retires from the Ministry of War and will be succeeded by Gen. Clerke bault a returned prisoner from German

Thiers will be forced to resign, and will be succeeded by the Due d'Aumal. London, March 27.—Thiers is credited with the remark to his friends that, when new era in the Old North State, Ex-Gov, Holden will, it is said, never return to the State, as he would be immediately saddled he government roops in which i ímprison-he friends

roops in which it can trust, an attack wil be made upon Paris. - Ρλιπs, March 29.—It is believed the Cap ol will be r itol will be removed to Tours. VERSALLES, Mar. 27.—The Minister of War has notified the prefect to raise a bat-tation of Mobilized volunteers in each of the departments, in pursuance of the law just passed by the National Assembly.--

Just passed by the National Assembly. -These volunteers to be forwarded to Ver-sailles immediately and receive daily one and a half francs. Their officers are to be appointed by the Minister of War. - The *behatts* says Gen. Lultier is insane and is cared for by his colleagues of the Central Committee.

The Great Royal Marriage----Marquis of Lorne Wedded to the Princess Louise, WINDSOR, March 21.-The weather is charming, and the marriage of Princess The insurgents have seized a gun boat

n the Seine, capturing the cre nimportant documents. The official journal of the committee an battalions of the Guard out of 24 organized in Lyons, to support the Communes. The new govern ent has been proclaimed ther

The Prussian outposts have been ad-vanced to Vincennes. VERSAILLES, March 25, --M. Thiers is in receipt of a communication from Bismarck sontaining an offer by Germany to assist the French tiovernment in suppressing the evolutionary disturban Thiers, however, acting under the inst ions of the assembly, has transmitted to Bismarck a declination of the said offer adding that the Government would in adding that the Government would in-stitute active measures against the insur-gents if these disturbances did not cease within a limited period. The government has determined on making a powerful effort to subdue the disturbances in the Capitol, and unless the "refs" surrender within a few days and dissolve their organ-ization, and peaceably disperse, steps which have thus far been delayed by reason of varias, influences and reasilisertions

of various influences and acting on the government, ent, will then be taken and a body of troops, strong to compet subjection will be dis-patched to Paris to attack and subdue the

patcher to Farls to attack and studie the insurgents. LONDON, Mar. 28.—EX-Emperor Napo-leon visited Her Majesty Queen Victoria at Windsor yesterday. The reception ac-corded the Queen to the Imperial extle was of the most cordial and friendly nature. He remained only for a short time in conversation with Her Majesty, after which he quietly took his departure. The officials and digminaries present treat-ed the ex-Emperor with the most profound banquet, and the castle illuminated. festivities continue two days.

Thomas Hart Clay.

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The onicity and unput the present creat-ed the ex-Emperor with them to t profound respect, and his public appearance in the castle-grounds was the signal for moch enthusiasm from visitors and others. DEATH OF A SON OF HENRY CLAY ----

Marriage of the Daughter of Chief Jus

tec times. WASHINGTON, March 23.--The daughter of Chief Justice Classe was married to-day, at St. John's Church, to Mr. Sprague Hoyt. Dr. Lewis, the pastor, declined performing the ceremony on account of his high church scruples in regard to such matters in the time of Lent, but Bishop McHvaine, of Ohio, who is a low-churchman and a friend of the family officiated to the satisfia-tion of all curvatured. The accommon tack Hart Clay (he was named after his grand-that r) makes a void in the social family circle in this country which will loss do-berred him in a great measure, of late years, from visiting or entertaining to any consid-erable degree, bis companionable nature, his cordiality and suavity, and the kind-ness of manner that always so pleasantly stimuted. Each was a sub-timpressed visitors rendered by a sub-stimuted in the sub-rend by the sub-rend by the sub-rend by the sub-timpressed visitors rendered by the sub-stimuted in the sub-timpressed visitors rendered by the sub-stimuted in the sub-sub-

 and a record of usefulness in private and confidence of his family and the following flow ments in private and confidence of his family and the following flow ments in private society and charge of the white ribbons dividing and the single society and charge of the white ribbons dividing and part of the society of the soc morning dress. The President did not at tend at the church, and the judges of the Supreme Court could not adjourn in time the ceremony. All the ladie

known in society were present, an them Mrs. Fish and her daughter. r. Mrs A Fire-Bug Caught. POUGHKEEPSIE, March 23.-William Van, Doner, the Ellenville incendiary, was ar-rested on Tuesday, and has made a ful confession, implicating fifteen members of his book and ladder conpany, in the firing of many buildings in Ellenville, during the past winter.