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Meeting of Congress.

On Monday this National body con vened at Washington, and entered upon another prolonged, and, so far as prece-and the merits of its recommendations and the merits of its recommendations dent holds out any promise, a profitless iudged, without any comment of ours session. There are many measures Hereafter we may have some suggesdemanding the earnest attention and tions to make with regard to it.

prompt action of Congress-some of them underlying the very joundation, gives a general review of the operations and, between the *Tribune* and the *Tribun* and seriously affecting not only the and conditions of the army during the Tribune and the Times, with a continu-Yet it is doubtful whether any thought cussion in the reports of the various outsident are in a fair way of the licans say they will never consent to the government had made a mistake in the gover those affecting party interests. Ben Butler, who, if his opinions be not of an ant duties devolving upon the army, ex-cathedra character, has at least determined to figure in the role of a self- the present estimates, which he claims with having stolen over half a million

constituted spokesman for the Radical cohorts, has announced that the present session of Congress is to be devoted to Several economical measures, by which the Tribune for its indiscreet betrayal of President-making. Butler is not easily snubbed, and any experiment in that and the permission of Congress to put direction is somewhat hazardous to the them in operation is asked. The report President the empty consolatory advice great tribulation. He hopes to be able parties who exercise the temerity. He of the Secretary makes a very satisfaca posted, too; for he is not one to be tory exhibit of the efficiency of the The Times, however, in strange contrakept out of the ring, or to play second army, and indicates that its general diction to its self-assured character of fiddle to any leader; and, when he gives management is most excellent. ulterance to any prediction, with his In closing his report, the Secretary

utterance to any prediction, with his knowing leer and strabismical squint, there is high warrant for accepting it as ment, in conformity to the programme marked out by the President, that it has declares : at least probable. In the House, since been found necessary to retain about Schenck has gone abroad to emulate

Grant in stock-speculations, he is the one-sixth of the whole army in those acknowledged leader of the Radicals, as in the Senate; and, as the pi which were engaged in the rebellion, President is determined to secure a re-nomination and re-election, the first and ond rebellion and bringing its leaders greatest care of these two worthies will be to see that the wires are judiciously necessity of this course, apart from poand effectively pulled to that end. The litical motives, he does not tell us. ecedent of permitting the people. through properly chosen delegates, is to

ignored, and Congress invested with all the President-making paraphernalia. True, our European complications demand attention. Spain has openly and persistently insulted our Nationality as steamers of various classes, including Times, too, still sneering and insulting persistently insuffed our Nationality as steamers of various classes, including mession of the steamers of various classes, including messaue classes, inclu portion of these having been built in been permitted to dwindle into compar ative impotency for the maintenance seasoned live-oak to meet a sudden of our rights; and, as for the Army, i

cannot be spared from hunting down women and children in the Southern States, and keeping in subjection imaghave faithfully performed the duty for inary Ku-Klux. Even the Piegan masrnment can well afford to lose them. acres upon our Western Frontiers hav to be endured for the same reason; and Department since the last report have swindler as any of the Ring. ten thousand additional troops are to be een \$19,265,240.52, and the appropriacalled into requisition to still further crush out the lingering spark of pros o \$20,964,717.25. The estimates for the perity in sections already impoverished by the military satraps of Grant and hi

infamous administration. Once seated 5 \$19,925 507.0? for a second term, in the Presidentia The report of the Postmaster-General Chair, with full power for carrying out somewhat voluminous. According to the service in this country will comthe monarchical programme recently proclaimed by Morton, there may b pare favorably with that of any Euro time for turning attention to other mat ean nation, when due allowance is ters : but until then, as Butler annound made for the vast extent of our terriol, the time of Congressis to be devoted tory, and the sparseness of the popula-President-making in the interest o tion in many sections. The Postmas-Ulysses.

ter-General has under his command an army of 43,953 men, and the service Misconduct of Boutwell. rendered by them to the country is bet-Whatever may be said of Greeley er performed, perhaps, than that of any there is no denying the fact that he has ther branch of the Government. There the faculty of telling unpalatable truths, continues to be a steady increase in the even at the expense of his own party, operations of the department, the fig-No winks, nods, or frowns can keep his ures for the last fiscal year showing the mouth shut, or his pen idle when he has ncrease of revenue to be considerably anything to ventilate; and it is for this above the increase in the expenditures, cause that Grant and his officials are favorable showing under any circummade the subjects of his merciless expotances, and especially so, from its rarisure. Secretary Boutwell is now ac ty, in connection with governmental cused through the columns of the Triministration. bune, with gross misconduct. It is assert

ed that the five-twenty bonds sent in by ed that the five-twenty bonds sent in by From the report of the temperature of Internal Revenue, it appears that the hands of the Treasury officers, in the hands of the Treasury officers, and amount of revenue received from all sources, excluding the duty upon the ided five-per-cents, are issued, and that circulation among the National Banks, is obtained to carry on the war in Cuba-

The Happy Family. The Annual Reports. Were it not for the sufferings entailed We give, to-day, the President's Mes upon the country by the countless Radage in full, and as it occupies a large ical excesses and pilferings which are share of our available space, we have being daily exposed, there would be room for but brief allusion to the refound rich food for amusements in the ports from the various departments.accusations of leading Republican journals on the one hand, and retaliation, with attempted defence, on the other

New York city is most prominent in these pleasing little partisan episodes, as it has been the leading locality for lano, and he has retired from the con-official peculations; and, between the test. They want the Republicans to from Washington as necessary to secure The report of the Secretary of War as it has been the leading locality for outsider are in a fair way of beconsideration of the great and import- extent of official thieving. The Tribune a to be partment and buread onterior of official thieving. The Tribune consideration of the great and important of official thieving. The Tribune consideration of the secterary makes a very satisfaction the secterary makes and the very the very make very make very satisfaction the secterary make very satisfaction the secterary makes a very satisfa

Radical Troubles in Ohio.

way, in the sections where the seven champions of reform reside, as to induce their constituents to instruct them to refutation of the Tribune's alleged vote for him. Delanois bitterly opposed finds it necessary to make the state- truths, but contents itself with whole- to Sherman's re-election, while at the sale abuse of its great cotemporary, and same time he would prefer some other man than his predecessor, ex-Secretary

Cox. Old Ben Wade would be glad to " It is the most unfair paper in the world been found necessary to retain about one-sixth of the whole army in those States of the Southeast of the Mississiphie pi which were engaged in the rebellion, for the purpose of putting down a section of neticellion and bringing its leaders to punishment. By what process of reasoning the Secretary arrives at the section without conscience or principle.
¹¹ It is the most unfair paper in the world with the with the southeast of the Southeast of the Mississiphies in the rebellion, and bringing its leaders to punishment. By what process of reasoning the Secretary arrives at the southeast of the formation when they resolve to go on without conscience or principle. obtain the favorable consideration of the mighty seven, but they are opposed to Santo Domingo. Grant will do everything in his power to prevent the election of Cox ; and both the President and Delano would like to see a compromise upon General Schenck.

Colored Lawyers in Kentucky. In this matter, as in the testimony o George Jones before the Grand Jury, Kentucky has finished another case The Secretary of the Navy furnishes and his inability to prove anything for the interference of Grant's bayonet-rule. On the 24th inst, an innovation upon the old-time customs and preju-dices of the Kentucky bar, says the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, was made in the examination of N. R. Harper and Geo, A. Griffiths, both colored, as to their fitness for the practice of law in the State Courts, and was consummated by their being licensed and fully admitted to the bar of this State. They had passed a for the interference of Grant's bayonetthe information that the Navy of the against Mayor Hall, the Tribune has United Statss now consists of 179 ships undoubtedly caught the Times where of all classes and conditions; of these the hair is short, and given it no power 29 are sailing vessels and the remainder to return the compliment. We find the Tribune to be a falsifier, it ought to bear great haste during the war out of un- in mind that these gentlemen only did then what President Grant is doing now very creditable examination, and were emergency, are practically worthless; —"efficiency, honesty and zeal." There complimented by the Judges on the manner in which they acquitted them--"efficiency, honesty and zeal." There complimented by the Judges on the without having any facts proven to selves, and it is predicted by their which they were constructed, the Gov-them. Grant whitewashed in the face friends that they will reflect credit upon of astounding affidavits, showing that their race by the ability with which The total expenditures of the Navy Murphy was as great a Tammany they will fuifill the duties of their pro-The Tribune has proven, with as great dispensation, the dignity of which it is that presently some such system may ions for the current fiscal year amount force as facts, figures, and sworn state-incumbent upon them to uphold, and be needful to restore those wasted and ments can prove, that the man whom the Courier does not think that they

actually, a defaulter to the government their profession. Will the Radical press in over half a million, and the means make a note of this? We think it is resorted to by Murphy to cover up his rather doubtful, for they are not disrascalities are of so disreputable a char- posed to give credit where there is in

acter, that he stands doubly condemned any act anything to disprove their shal-It would be a fortunate thing for the as to need military interference. country if some one of the Radical family, as well posted as Greeley is, would idertake a ventilation of the Philadel-

phia defaications and embezzlemants. There is just as prolific a source for start- Street Jail, says, the announcement has ing exposures in that city as there is in a novel and refreshing sound in a City New York; and everything is tending so long misgoverned by the wickedly to such an exposition of Radical official outrages as will tell with most damaging effect upon the aspirations of our imbeobsequious backers. ------

Our Relations with Spain. The cloud of war grows still more

threatening; and yet we are represent-From the report of the Commissioner

as a villian.

Why General Sherman Was Sent Abroad, THE LANCASTER COMMON SCHOOLS. The New York Sun thinks it not According to Washington advices, the A Letter from Mr. Wickersham. Senatorial question is growing interest- | strange that General Sherman is sent Messrs. Editors :- The strictures which ing. Seven Republican members of the abroad at the present time, and intihave appeared in your paper concerning Legislature, enough to control the elec-tion of Senator, declare that they will keeping him away until after the Presi-tion of Senator, declare that they will keeping him away until after the Presinever vote for John Sherman, and that dential election. Indeed, adds the Sun, the Common Schools of Lancaster, seem to they will not even go into Republican it is doubtful if General Sherman could call for some additional statements on my that in this whole matter, I have followed aucus unless they can have a pledge be safely trusted to use the military that some other Republican will be forces of the country to control elections named. Neither will they vote for De- in the Southern States, according to the Radicals refuse. The Sherman Repub-Europe he remarked, that he believed schools, and to no others; and I would not

vote for General Cox. On the other the treatment of the South. He said :

ιο	the government had made a mistake in	be very likely, therefore, to ind man them	they did some yours ago and this was ac	the generous aspirations of the good men	from Williamsport to Cogan House, and
her	the treatment of the South. He said :	them except with a desire to make them	complished without the aid of our accuser.	of all parties ; because it is doing more to	thence to connect with the Wellsboro and
Dula	There are not all reacels in the South.	better. There is wholesome truth, which	Still, as I have said in my first communi-	permanently disunite the States than the	Lawrenceville road at the Antrim mines.
any	A majority of the people are the Dest Citi-	some men would do well to heed, in the	cation, they are, like others, open to much	government of Jefferson Davis ever did; because its chief conceives there is no	Another new road, already chartered,
		old maxim, "Our best friends are those	improvement, and it is the high duty of	means for a free government but military	and which will probably be put through
im,	log of the retresting Confederales 100 Jet	who tell us of our faults and teach us how	every one to assist in accomplishing this	force; no public action but private profit.	some time, is from Little Meadows to Can-
		to correct them."	great purpose. A DIRECTOR.	Four years more of such education, family	ton, Pa., shortening the distance from the North Central to the Erie.
1	the lady of the West, who leaned towards	In the course of my remarks at the In-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	patronage, and martial law, will so blunt	The famous Jersey Shore and Pine
cial	the South were capital fellows, Llougu		Ninety-Eight Electoral Votes.	the keen sensibilities of popular liberty	Creek Railroad seems of late to have fallen
	mistaken. These in my opinion, should	stitute, I called the attention of the Direc-	From the Advertiser and Mali.]	that'our ignoble incubus might well remain	into the hands of English capitalists, and
ult-	have been appointed to positious under	tors of the city, incidentally, to two things,	We have already stated the fact, and	a fixture. Now, I believe the Democratic	we hear assurances that it will go through
	the government, as marshals, postmasters, internal revenue collectors, and to other	first, the number of children not in attend-	here reiterate it, that, counting in the vote	party to be powerless alone to relieve	even without a subsidy in the shape of six
able		ance at the public schools ; and second, the	of Mississippi, there are now ninety-eight electoral votes in the South and Southwest	us, and I think it is without hope of	million dollars from the Treasury of the
uch [driven into opposition. I really believe	inferior school accommodations provided	certain to be cast, if allowed a lawful and	carrying the next election. No doubt if the votes of any States lately in rebellion	State,
even	that these young men represented the South, and that they were ready to cry	With your permission, I propose now to	peaceful expression, for a Liberal Demo-	were necessary to elect a Democratic can-	The Buffalo and Washington road, from
luce	South, and that they were ready to cry	press these matters upon their attention in	cratic and Conservative Presidential ticket	didate, they would be thrown out in the	Butfalo to Emporium, by the way of Olean,
	necectri and annort the government.		next year. With this intelligence in their	counting. A mere majority, even could it	will be completed next year, and will be an
u to	ain sorry they were not treated property,	a more direct way. In so doing, I shall re-	possession, it is important that the North	he mustered would not be permitted to	important north and south line, and espec-
osed	but it will be right in the end.	fuse to follow the example of "A Director,"	and West shall fully understand the char-	elect a Democrat for the next President.	ially valuable to Buffalo, which is the great
the	······································	in his communication published in your	acter of the Constituencies which give au-	Nothing then remains but civil war or sub-	The Bradford road, which has now
ther	Horace Greeley Championed.	paper of Wednesday, the 22d inst., in the	thority in the Electoral Colleges to these	mission to the usurper, and it is difficult	reached Gilesville from Carrollion, will,
	Our neighbor, the Inquirer, has a	use of personalities, as I have no personal	Democratic and Conservative Electors -	to decide which alternative will inflict the	before long, be extended south to inter-
tary	leading editorial in defence of Horace	end to gain in the matter, and I regard all	The leading thoughts and characteristics of	more irreparable injury upon the habit of	sect the Philadelphia and Erie road, at or
il to	leading editorial in defence of monace	his assertions and allusions of this charac-	this body of voters should be noticed and	free government. To dismiss an incompe-	near Ridgeway, with a continuation south,
f the	Greeley, and lending a quasi endorse-		carefully considered. We will state them :	tent official, and avoid a governmental cri-	thus connecting the Erie with the Phila
	ment to his nomination for the Presi-	ter as perfectly harmless.		sis, the Missouri policy offers the only rea-	delphia and Erie road,
ed to	dency. Those journals which sneer at	1. The fact mainly relied upon in the re-	now in favor of secession. Second. There is not a man among them	sonable possibility which has been present	The Cowanesque Valley Railroad is a
ery-	Mr. Greeley in connection with a Pres-	marks at the Institute, to prove that a con-	in favor of the restoration of negro slavery.	ed; but while I frankly avow a partiality for the object, I do not blink the very ser-	short line, which will eventually be ex-
elec-	Mr. Greeley in connection with a ries	siderable number of children who ought to	Third, There is not a man among them	ious obstacles to its adoption. We must	tended south.
and	idential nomination by the Republicans,		who wishes to deprive any class of citizeus	subdue the pride of party and break the	in the second portant that any or most
	are pretty severely rapped over the	do so diu not attenu the public schools of	of any rights or privileges now enjoyed by	bonds of party discipline. There are	Thready mentioned, is the constituation
mise	knuckles. The Inquirer says :	Lancaster, was the sman number in attenu-	them under the Constitution and laws of	few more obstinate passions than the	recently effected by the Atlantic and Great Western Road, It will be recollected that
	"In looking over the list of journals en-	ance in proportion to the population, in	the country.	sentimental devotion which men offer	
	gaged in this crusade, the first thing which	comparison with other places named. This	Fourth. There is not a man among them	to the vague abstraction, party glory;	English capitalists had arranged a great
	strikes the observer, is the fact that a large	will appear still more evident from the fol-	who has any inclination to disturb the		through line west, by this name, had leas-
case	majority of them are owned or controlled	lowing table embracing a more extended	peace of the country ; but on the contrary,	which are as despotic as "plat	ed the Catawissa Road for 999 years, and
	by men who hold Government offices		all feel that their first interest is perma-	form." It will be a difficult task to	were just on the eye of success, when they
met-	These no doubt, fear that any change in the		nency in government ; reform in the taxes	bring a party, yet glowing with recollec-	were deteated by the machinations of the
tion	Federal administration would be likely to		and expenses of administration; procure- ment of capital and labor for industrial de-	tions of a mighty past, and but now burn-	
reju-	result in their removal, conscious, as they	Percentage, Attending Population	velopments the eradication of legalized	ing with anticipations of a great future, to yield the head of the column and the com-	
the	are, that they hold their positions, not as a		abuses and the inpurovement of their social	mand of the field to allies who were but	plucky, and have been working steadily
	reward of merit, or long and faithful ser-	이 가 있는 것 같은 물란이 없다.	and political systems without offense to the		por encrease i they are now extending men
	vices to the party, but simply from the ac- cident of having influential friends in a	PLACES. 1 A RS 3	freedom and just rights of any class of men,		Thus noncoathanca to orean, thus gaining
and	position to speak in their behalf. Hence		or of any citizen whatever.	the last. Party leaders are seldom famous	
as to	they deem it an act of self-defense, or rather	1 : gE	Fifth. The overwhelming sentiment of	for high moral courage which can abide	and the Atlantic and Great Western Road
n the	self-preservation, to assail Mr. Greeley,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the masses forming these constituencies is	unshaken the stern pressure that forbids a	, hids fair to be one of the great first and
			in favor of the unobstructed execution of	rupture of party ties; but if they dare fling	West lines. It is probable that the base of
d by	tional Executive, would not permit him to	Lancaster	the laws, and the proper punishment of all	down the gauntlet duel to death with the	the Cataviss Rand will be renoved unk
edto	retain in important positions undeserving	Alleghenv	offenders.	President, it might be possible for the De-	intertent determs ner be bedend tor
sed a	or unqualified men."	Altoona	Sixth. These constituencies are made up	mocracy to rise to the height, where hu-	
were	· · · · · · · · · · · ·	Allentown	of a conglomerate but enlightened material	miliation of a partisan is lost in the satisfac-	
	Should Make Haste.	Danville. 8 436 1.930 227.	' composed of Federal military officers and	tion of a patriot. But it is charged that a	
i the	"The Government" should make	Easton	civilians during the war, some of them dis- tinguished by their zeal in both services,	sacrifice will be in vain, or worse still, it will surrender the whole scheme of Democratic	, thus writes:
hem-	haste slowly in its war upon the lead-		and thousands of Federal soldiers of the	liberty, bare and bound, to its enemies	1 The full of the source of this featibility de-
their	haste slowly in its war upon the lead-	Harrisburg 23, 04 4,467 (9), 10,753 2002 (8),2 Norristown 10,753 2,002 (8),2 104,574 (2) Philadelphia 674,022 (134,574 (2)) 104,574 (2) 104,574 (2)	rank and file who remained in the South,		premoration is the resenctive reactive of the
upon	ing feature of Mormonism. The South	Philadelphia	or who have sought the South since the		Trestrency of the critical obtails, a nosed
hich	is being depopulated so rapidly by the	Pittsourgh 86, 34 12,883 15 Pottsville 2,386 1914	close of hostilities; those who were South-	government can be weakened by joining	for a term, with the possibility of being
	wholesale expatriation of the whites	Reading 53,900 5,359115%	ern Union men before, during and since	with a band which desorts it because it is	[] effected again and again, it is the direct in-
· pro-		Scranton		hostile to civil liberty, and which will com-	a detent of overy incumbent of the other of
new	and by the vicious life of the blacks.	Williamsport 16,020 3,408 29 4	who have abandoned a useless principle;	pel the enemies to corruption in office dis-	Shape his course so as to keep in layor with
it is	that presently some such system may	Wilkesbarre 10,174 1,716 17	· those who were Democrats and Whigs op-	band, because they unite with those who	the politicians, instead of laboring to serve

11,0'03 2,038 1855 This table needs no comment, but "A Director" objects to this comparison as unfair, and proposes to substitute one with reference to the *average* number of children attending school. I am glad that in such comparison, Lancaster measures up alongside of her sister citics; but to show that the children who do attend our schools,

THE PASSIVE POLICY.

Important Lines in Northern Pennsyl-Letter from John Quincy Adams Warm-ly Approving It.

but that the fund coming from the State should be divided according to actual average attendance in each district." If Approving It. Sr. Louis, Mo., November 29.—The Hon. John Quincy Adams, of Massachus-etts, has written a letter which will appear to-morrow in the Missouri *Republican*. The letter warmly approves the so-called passive pollog- of the Democrats in the next Presidential election. In the course of the letter Mr. Adams says : I am satisfied such a course will he wise and nationic and should he mid to court is If then, our schools, as judged by this e in our sister cities-as the tabular statement shows they ardly be inferior. The public will see

call for some additional statements on my part. part. But, first, let me say that these remarks were made on "Director's day," to Direct-ors, many of whom were present and some of whom took part in the proceedings. And, further, that I am as prond of all Lancaster city has to be prod of as any one I send my children to the public schools, and tono others; and I would not be very likely, therefore, to find fault with the wells set here staid in my first coumunit some men would do well to heed, in the old maxim, "Our best friends are those where make on the state there, that is the high duty of our public schools staid much higher than they did some years ago—and this was ac-complished without the all of our accuser, some fine men would do well to heed, in the old maxim, "Our best friends are those where the provement, and it is the high duty of or a free would and they file great the present administration as a some of his irrelevant sallies, because li the serverse is hardly any five some of his irrelevant sallies, because li the serverse is hardly any five to say, without egotism, that as a whole our public schools stand much higher than they did some years ago—and this was ac-complished without the all of our accuser. Still, as I have said in my first columnity which is the high duty of park they did some years ago ment, and it is the high duty of pres tail may colum they four base the and they are though they dut a they are they are they are they are they are though they dut a they are t

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believe that a protest against a dictatorial of hostilities; those who were South-believe that a protest against a dictatorial protection of hostilities; those who were South-believe that a protest against a dictatorial government can be weakened by joining with a band which desorts it because it is close of hostilities; those who were South-ern Union men before, during and sinks, but who have abandoned a useless principle those who were Democrats and Whigs op-posed to the separation of the Sites, but who like duitous and honorable citized band, because they units with those who pel the enemies to corruption in office dis-band, because they units with those who have sickened and turned away from the band, because they units with those who and, because they units with those who have sickened and turned away from the south of the North and West did on the other side of the context; men of former diverse of the faithful effort to save the Republic and strength of the support which this move preserve the principles of American liber-ty y; men who are prepared to support by overnment on a platform constructed and endorsed by three millions of Nothern and Western voters. Sovernik. These conservative voters are have society from the perils of semi-bar-sond and who have, at the same time, by their wonderful endurance, patience and industry saved the wond fall endurance, patience and industry saved the wond the de and the and turners to a striking proof of the injury inflicted industry saved the wond and the or there are the industry saved the wond the de and fall and the pres-stent and who have, at the same time, by their solvers in the same time, by indicating and wond were and the wond in the same time, by the statistic ment for the and the association of the same time, by the statistic ment for the same time, by the statis

rather doubtful, for they are not disposed to give credit where there is in
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any act anything to disprove their shall-
low ery, that Kentucky is so rebellions
as to need imilitary interference.dend. While hopeful of his party in
15.7 he expects the canvass will be ex-
tin Ludlow-Street Jall.
The *Tribune*, in chronicling the fact
that Richard B. Connolly is in Ludlow-
Street Jall,
so long misgoverned by the wickedly
dishones Ring of which Mr. Connolly
was a member. The long comedy of
keeping up appearances by the guilty
ones is over, and the little farce of lodg-
log one of the conspirators at a Broad,
did at the Representative in Con-
did at the Representative in Con-
greas from the Third district of this
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hor with the production of the position assumed,
in any deversion show in Nouth Curr-
the ment was since the was have supplied
the ment was selected, so that body is now in
that was elected, so that body is now in
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the intervent was supplied.
The body the with elected is the site of the site state sense the intervent was supplied
the intervent was supplied was need to a site was a supersentive from the site of the site of the site sense the intervent was suppli dollars have been stolen from the citizens of New York, and that they shrewdly add of New York, and that they shrewdly add that no one will be sent to prison for it. Mr, Du Chaillu frequently heard remarks of the same kind while dn his way to this country. The American character, which has always had an unenviable reputation on the continent for extravagance, from this time forth is in danger of having add-ed to that, for a generation, the character of downright thievishness.—N. V. Eccuration The steeling in New York City along

State items. Scarlet fever is raging in parts of Butter county. Corner-loungers are promptly artest-cl in Altoona. Chester county produces the largest pigs in the country. k_{10} that the statistics given were compiled by the Directors themselves. Lancaster val-to the statistics given were compiled by the Directors themselves. Lancaster val-to the statistics given were compiled by the Directors themselves. Lancaster val-to the statistics given were compiled by the Directors themselves. Lancaster val-to the statistics given were compiled by the Directors themselves. Lancaster val-to the statistics given were compiled by the Directors themselves. Lancaster val-ues her school (property at \$40,000; Alle-to the Northern and Western Democracy and Conservatives furthis sixty-one votes for their own men and their own platform, with at \$55,000; Northern state \$25,000; Western Democracy of their own men and their own platform,

vania. Northern Pennaylvania says an ox-change, seems idestined, ere long, to be the scene of various important railroad enter-prises, which will bring to light its hitherto only partially revealed mineral wealth. It is a singular fact that there is scarcely a show of mineral product, further than lime or building stone, along the great east and west line of the Erie road, from Port Jer-rie to Harenburghe with severe the

for a term, with the possibility of being elected again and again, it is the direct in-terest of every incumbent of the office to

A striking proof of the injury indicted upon this country by the rescality of our City Government is furnished by Mr. Paul B. Du Chaillu, whose recent roturn home we have already noticed. He says the peasants of Sweden are well acquainted with the fact that some twenty millions of actures have been stolen from the citizens succeeded in triumping over one open-nance of the people. Of course, this deploy able abuse grows worse and worse as time runs on, and, under the increasing patron-age of the White House, it will soon be possible for the too powerful occupant to re-instate himself as long as he may live, and be in effect a king.

A New 11th Amendment Question. It appears to be still an open question out in the Iudian Territory, whether the 14th Amendment applies as well to the red 14th Amendment applies as well to the rec man as to the white. The Creek Indians still hold the negroes in bondage, although the amendment alluded to was supposed to have abolished slavery in all the States and Territories of the United States, trict Attorney of the Western Arkansas Is in a quandary, and has writt

is being depopulated so rapidly by the wholesale expatriation of the whites, R and by the vicious life of the blacks, w mournful scenes of the desolation general expenses of the service for the iscal year ending June 30, 1870, amount bis "efficiency, honesty and zeal," is treatment from the white members of his "efficiency, honesty and zeal," is treatment from the white members of How Colfax Views It.

dead. While hopeful of his party in

fession. They have inaugurated a new

Vice-President Colfax is evidently not

of those who think the Democracy

cile Presidential adventurer and his ones is over, and the little farce of lodg-

ed as being in no suitable condition to York ; but we have become so accus-

Senator Sumner to Be Won Over.

It is reported in Washington circles

hat the advocates of harmony in the

tepublican party will have several

propositions to make toward insuring

that event when Congress meets. In

ease the President does not renew his

San Domingo resolutions in the forth-

coming message, the effort will be made

to have Senator Summer replaced at the

head of the Committee on Foreign Re-

election expenses. Tweed stole as

much to bribe Republicans as he did to

benefit himself, and a fair share of the

six millions about which so much clam-

The Right Way to Serve Them.

The carpet-baggers elected in Miss

sippi are not yet installed in office

either are they likely to be very soon

The Democracy of that State have ver

cenerally agreed, under no circum-

stances, and for no consideration to be

come bondsmen for the newly chosen

officers. It has generally happened

that, in order to secure clerkships and

places of deputies for themselves or

friends, solvent men in each county

have been found who became bondsmet

other like officers. This will not be

be content to remain in their own

idedly opposed to the "passive" policy

and insists that for the Democratic party

o make no nomination, but to suppor

'outs," will never do. It is equally on

Republican, or endorsing any of the

Radical usurpations or outrages upon

our Constitutional liberties. It further

regards it ill-timed and foolish for the

Democratic press at this time to discuss

A GOOD IDEA, and one which might

be profitably copied in every city where

in the Democratic Column

The Jackson (Mississippi) Clario

the question of who shall be the nomi

nee of the party.

the candidate of the dissatistied

posed to the nomination of any "fishy

bonds-the "bonds of iniquity."

THE West Chester Jeffer

" the syndicate." which has never had anything to do with these bonds, and vorking of the machinery for the colhas no more right to the interest than any other association in the land. This he question of the tobacco trade; aniif the Tribune is correct, is a device to evade the law limiting the expense of negotiating the new loan. We cannot which it is received into bond, and alnost makes an assertion that the United believe that Mr. Boutwell, in whose official integrity we have entire confi-States Treasury has hitherto been grossv swindled by those who deal in the dence, has been guilty of conniving at such a scheme of public robbery as this. mmodity. He has made several recmmendations for the prevention But there are so many rumors and the uch frauds in the future. ories abroad concerning "the syndicate and its receipts from the Treasury, that Party Re-organization in New York. a full, unreserved explanation of them must be given to Congress and the people

Shallow Pretensions.

The Washington Patriot says that Grant is to be urged for re-election upon the ground that he has introduced honesty and economy into the revenue and brought the civil service into a con dition of integrity and wholesomenes It thinks his claims as a Reformer meri consideration, and adds : " If he cannot go before the people upon these in 1872, it is difficult to say what he will have to go upon. The debt to him as a soldier was paid in 1868. As a statesman he is confessedly not brilliant. A an annexationist his career has no been pointedly,successful. In buncomb he cannot hold a candle to Butler. Ku-Kluxery, though daily improving he is still Governor Morton's inferior and will remain so. In platitude he ranks lower than Conkling ; in piety is excelled by Howard and Harlan; in speech-making is not only brief, but poor and thin, without being plain o neat. Hence, unless he proposes to challenge suffrage as the champion present-taker of his land and day and generation, the President must base his achievements as a reformer in the finances, and in the civil service of the United States."

Murphy a Defaulter in Half a Million Notwithstanding Grant's expression of confidence in the honesty of his Long Branch Cottage friend, Tom Murphy it now turns out that he is a defaulter to the Government in over half a million of dollars. The Tribune says, "Startling and irrefutable as was the evidence published in the Tribune of Sept. 22, concerning Collector Murphy's hat-frauds upon the Government during the war. it sinks into insignificance when com comes. pared with the evidence which has recently come to light and which proves the place of specie withdrawn. him to be a defaulter to the Govern

ment, on one contract alone, to the amount of \$460,000. This with the \$55 (00) loss on the shoddy hats furnished b him, makes Murphy an actual defaulte to the Government for over \$510,000."

tectionists are Messrs. Dawes, Kelley, Another Loyalist to be Let Off. General Burbridge, of Kentucky, ha Roberts and Maynard. The Revenue been called to account for fraud in the Reformers, Messrs, Burchard, of Illisettlement of Army Quartermasters' ac iois, and Finkelnburg, of Missouri; counts. He is "loyal," and will be le Democrats, Messrs, Brooks, of New off easy. It is not the fashion of Radi-York, Beck and Kerr, thus giving calism to punish its thieving friends.the Revenue Reformers one majority Their name is legion. Some of them Finkelnburg is a pronounced Revenue have stolen funds and swindled the Reformer, while Burchard, of Illinois government and the tax-payer out of uniformly voted for a low rate of duties nillions; some have swindled both the in the last Congress. government and the poor people who

trusted them with their hard earnings ome have out-Tammanied the sum total of the Tammany frauds. How happens unpunished, but no Republican edito ever mentions them?

The Two Badical Wings.

igan; and Conner and Hancock, of There are now two parties in the country, says the Sun, claiming the title of Herndon and Clark, of Texas, were re to the Committee on Insurrectionar Republican. One is the real Republi- ferred to the Election Committee .- States can party ; the other the party of Grant's Messrs. Chapman, delegate from the lders. At the head of one is District of Columbia, and Clagett, from Dr. Greeley, who founded the party in Montana, were sworn iu.

1854, and has been its ablest leader in the press. At the head of the other is

The Prince of Wales. From the telegraphic reports there is Gen. Grant, who never voted a Repubvery reason to believe that the Prince lican ticket until he voted for himself for President, and who in 1856, when of Wales is out of danger. Politically happily prevented.

Democracy.

the interest is then to be paid over to is \$144,011,176 24. Commissioner Dou-the interest is then to be paid over to is \$144,011,176 24. Commissioner Dou-the synthesis which our Administration offi-the synthesis and grave a cially ignores-in a civilized manner. For two years she has systematically ection of the revenue from distillers insulted us at every possible opportunind others, makes a decided stand on ty, by murdering our citizens in Cuba, confiscating their property, and exiling nadverts strongly on the manner in our representatives. She now drives a native-born American citizen, Mr. John Nenninger out of Hayana, without charge brought, and without trial, orders him to reside in Spain; and Mr. Nenninger is obliged to obey, because he holds property in Cuba, which, in case of disobedience on his part, would

lations, with the hope that in such case be confiscated. that Senator will frown upon the move Ouracting Consul-General in Havana, Strong evidences are every day furnished of the existence of the Demoment now steadily gaining strength t 'Mr. Hall, sends for a fleet to protect nominate some other Republican in th American citizens in that city, and we cratic party, notwithstanding the Radplace of Grant for the next Presidency have none to send. There are very few here who believe cal cry that it is dead, and of its vigor-

The Washington correspondent of the the success of these negociations. ous strength and undiminished activity. Herald, states, on the highest authori-Ever since the day of election there ha How the Tweed Charter Was Granted. ty, " that the United States cannot cope een an universal inquiring among Tweed would never be denied hi h Spain, even were it possible to con Democrats in regard to the re-organizaseat by Radicals of the N. Y. Senate. centrate its whole naval power for such a ion of the party in New York City; and for the check-book, and the statemen ve observe that a meeting is to be held purpose." of his bank account, are accusers which

Of the bynominy of such a condition luring the present week, under the aust is not our province to speak at this they dare not face. What is called the vices of some of the most prominent ritical moment. In time the just in- Tweed charter was passed mainly by Democratic Reformers, at which a prodignation of the people will fall upon Republican votes, and almost all these ramme will be marked out for the ense who have caused such a state of votes were bought. All but two Repubring year. Everything looks promisthings. But if we cannot protect our lican Senators received pay, whereas ng for the future of the party both in citizens in Cuba from the outrages of the only one Democrat got a cent, and that the City and State ; and, under the new volunteers which Spain declares berself one merely asked enough to cover his order of things instituted by the antiimpotent to suppress, let President Grant formers heretofore co-operating with recognize the belligerency of the Cubans, Fammany Democracy, thousands of Reand they will do our work for us. If we he Republican party, will assist in 'are unable to cope with Spain," the welling the majority in New York and Cubans are. They have been success- or is made was used in that way. Kings county to such overwhelming fully coping with her for three years, numbers that a complete State triumph in spite of Hamilton Fish, Sidney Webn '72 will be rendered certain.

ster, and all the rest of the shameless ____ **...** German Gold and the New U. S. 5-Per- gang constituting the Cuban Ring, compared to which the dismembered Tam-Germany refused to take paper for many Ring was harmless.

he immense indemnity paid to her by France, and the gold flowed in faster Old Fogyism. than German mints could re-coin it. A It is authoritatively stated that the claims to popular support upon his large portion of the gold was sent to King of Siam offered an elephant to the England to be re-coined. The excess Hon. W. H. Seward, during the late

of specie in the German markets has visit of the latter to his country, and been so great that the speculators have that the ex-Premier courteously but rerisen on every hand. Values deprecia- luctantly refused to accept this small for sheriffs and county treasurers, and ted, and gold coin flowed to England, token of disinterested but royal frienddone in the future ; so "the elect" must

and this has been favorable to the sale ship and graciousness. of the new U.S. 5-per-cent. bonds.- Don Piatt of the Capital regards Mr. Such a spirit of speculation has not been Seward's refusal to accept the present witnessed in Germany for many years. as conclusive evidence of hls old fogy-Extravagant enterprises are formed, ism, stamping him as a relic of the past corporations and joint stock companies generation of American statesmen, and are springing up, and it is feared that adds: "President Grant would never the John Law and South Sea bubbles have refused that elephant. Rather will be represented in Germany, with than have been guilty of such an act of disastrous results, when the reaction discourtesy (and that to royalty, too!) The Bank of France has is he would have had the animal cut up sued 500,900,000 francs in notes to supply and packed away in barrels with brine It is on record that a Chinese delegation

in San Francisco sent his Excellency two barrels of pickled pups as a slight Its Composition. composition of the Ways and testimonial of oriental regard. It is not Means Committee, is very generally on record that his Excellency wounded looked upon as in the interest of Revthe tender feelings of the almond-eyed enue Reform, and meets with great dis- opium-eaters by returning or by refus ing to accept their humble offering." favor among Pennsylvanians. The Pro-

-----Snubbed.

A colored man, named Thomas J. Dora Texas town. In Houston every streetsey, 1,231, Locust street, Philadelphia, ear conductor is an officer of the law, addressed a letter to the Grand Duke, empowered to arrest any one misbehav ing on his beat, which is his car. In complaining that he was refused a ticket to the ball given him, for no other New York, Philadelphia and other reason than on account of his color. He places the conductors are not unirewhite flunkey, and is confident the act acting in concert with roughs. would not have been tolerated in Rus -----

New Members Sworn In. The following new members of the

A MOVEMENT has been made in the claims that the Democrats east a major House toward sifting the President's House were sworn in at the meeting of ity of the popular vote in that State, a the recent election, and that the Radi-It that they are not only suffered to go Congress on Monday : Kellogg, of Con- military usurpations in the South: Mr. Beck offered a resolution, asking inforcals have retained their power in the necticut; Houghton, Sargent and Legislature through a dishonest organ-Coughlin, of California; Knapp and mation of the President relative to the Beveridge, of Illinois; Foster, of Mich-proclamation of martial law in South jzation of the Senate and Assembly dis-

Carolina, and of all the facts on which tricts. Good! put Mississippi in the Texas. The credentials of Messrs. the proclamation was based. Referred Democratic column. COAL-MATTERS.—At the recent coalsales in New York there was a decided

THE Tammany Ring in New York reduction in the price, since which has been broken up, their frauds ex- time there is talk of a strike among the posed, and their chief perpetrators arminers next month, in and about Scran rested and placed under trial. There ton

still exists a Radical Tammany in Philadelphia, even worse than that of New HON, WAYNE MACVEIGH, ex-Minis ter to Turkey, has been invited to de-York. It is known as the Union League. the real Republicans rallied for their this fact is of considerable importance, The debt of Philadelphia is nearly \$57,- liver the opening lecture in Library principles with Fremont as their leader, as the disturbances that might have en- 000,000; an increase of about forty mil- Hall, Reading, this season. We undervoted for Buchanan and the pro-slavery sued in England upon his death will be lions in the ten years that city has been stand that he has accepted the invitacontrolled by the Radical party. tion.

ville at \$85,000; Norristown at \$72,500; Pottsville at \$110,000; Reading at \$325,000; pigs in the country. They have good sleighing in (lear, eld county.

Allentown is being supplied with new Olive Logan is ou a lecturing tour in own inferences. But this is not all. Our school accom-Clarion and Jefferson counties.

The Pottsville street-railroad is to be ompleted to Minersville this week. But this is not all. Our school accom-modations have increased very little with-in the last twenty years. The number of teachers employed is about the same new as then. The Male High School has been forced into a building that illy comports Ky, Merrick, Md., Rice II. The Pine Creek Railroad Company he constructed without State aid. Judge Woods is reported to be slowly

recovering from an attack of paralysis. The insane asylum at Danville will not be ready for patients this Winter. Scranton is preparing to celebrate the birthday of Robert Burns in January. The Delaware and Hudson Mining Company pay monthly \$600,000. The old style hucksters continue to do business at the York railroad station. A new M. E. Church will be detica-ted at Ghent, Bradford county, on the A new M. E. Church will be dedica-dat Ghent, Bradford county, on the who planned these houses for us or who A new M. E. Church will be dedica-ed at (ihent, Bradford county, on the 4th inst. Gas has been struck in Corry. In any parts of the State the complaint in the state of the complaint in Hen inst.
Hen

John W. Mish, of Lebanon, had a special invitation to attend the Alexis ball in New York. Cornwall ore banks, five miles south of Lebanon, are the largest iron-ore de-posits on the hemisphere. Almost every city and borough in the State hose is home for friendless chilate has its home for friendless chil-

 made a specialistudy of sensorsy sensor day will not concur. The present plan must be modified before our schools will do all the work they ought to do, and do it well.
 Work they ought to do, and do it well. The amount of Shamokin coal shipped om Sunbury this year by canal will Lancaster Common Schools, of which, as one who would like to make them a model The Lycoming Insurance Company paid losses in Lock Hayen during the past year to the amount of \$7,751,50.

The borough authorities of Indiana ave provided a hospital for small-pox (dignation) of my friend, "A Director" Immense amounts of venison are ship-postpone them for the present, from Clearfield to the Eastern ma

The Uniontown Genius says that the small pox is on the increase in Fayette county.

ren well sustained.

xceed 75.000 tons.

patients,

last week.

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vear.

County jails are not secure places to detain prisoners, if we may judge from the number of escapes made therefrom The Star and Sentinel, of Gettysburg, ntered on its seventy-second volum Joseph Fiester, of Laporte township, Sullivan county, has killed nine der his Fall. He killed six of them in one report as State Superintendent:

The Lewisburg *Chronicle* announces hat it will publish the legal card of Robert T. Lincoln, Chicago, free for one There is a contest among the Repub-

Incurs of Greene and Fayette, as to which county is entitled to the candi-date for Senator. Snow storms in Warren county have Allegheny there are street-rallway lines, is that of already been severe enough to render a Texas town. In Houston every street-some of the township roads hard to

some o travel. James Ellis, Sr., one of the oldest resin East Coventry township. Hon, John Thompson has been conading.

Pottstown, as a manager, nearly forty years—since April, 1832. One hundred citizens of Huntingdon Total., have petitioned the council of the bor bugh to place a town clock in the towe of the Presbyterian Church. The effort to stock the Lehigh rive with black bass has been a failure on account of disappointment in receiving the Fish from Harper's Ferry.

More money will be invested in the fron business in the year 1872, in Penn-sylvania, than was put in the same busness five years previous.

Some idea may beformed of the streets of Allentown, when it is known that a Saratoga trunk fell from an Express wagon and was lost in the mud. The chief engineer of the Peach Bot-tricts of the Commonwealth in the most

will at \$55,000; Norristown at \$72,500; North at \$10,000; Reading at \$325,000; Seranton at \$194,500; Williamsport at \$103,000; Wilkesbarre at \$53,000, and York at \$45,000. Those interested can draw their Think of the responsibility. North Carolina, sissippi and Texas of the disease that _____.

Standing Committees of the House Sweden.

Sweden." We wish the thing could some-how be stopped. In a prosecution for larceny in a Euro-pean court, if it is not corrected, it will be-come a strong presumptive evidence of guilt to show that the prisoner is an Amer-can-and if it should also appear that be was a Radical-what show would be have? was a Radical—what show would ne nave? The Fight between Mace and Coburn---It Results in a Draw--Mace has his Arm Broken on the Third Round. New ORLEANS, Nov. 30.—The fight be-tween Mace and Coburn for \$5,000 and the investigation of the state of the state of the state investigation of the state of the state of the state investigation of the state of the state of the state of the state investigation of the state of the state of the state of the state investigation of the state of

tween Mace and Coburn for \$5,000 and the championship of America took place to-day. The excitement was intense and the crowd large. Bolt men were in fair condi-tion. Coburn had little chance to play his usual tactics, it having been resolved that nothing should stop the fight this time. On the third round Mace had his arm broken, but he continued to fight with great pluck and skill. At the end of the tenth round the fight was declared a draw and stopped. The disappointment is great, as all bets on the winning are off. Another Dispatch.

There are some other things about our ker, New Jersey. Conceried Deadly Weapons.

Concealed Deadly Weapous. In our innocence we had supposed that the law which imposes a penalty on all per-sons for carrying concealed deadly weap-tons would be respected by the Judges of our Courts and their presenting officers. \$10,319,760 before the war. The indebted-sons for carrying concealed deadly see the second division of that State as \$31,857,161,15, as against our Courts and their presenting officers. \$10,319,760 before the war. The indebtedne who would like to make cash i or the State, I would like to make cash i or the State, I would like to speak; but, terring that if I say them now, the spectral ignation" of my friend, "A Director" might assume a dangeroux form, I will postpone them for the present. J. P. Wick-Fush v.L. **Reply to Prof. Wick-Fush v.L.** In further refutation of the charges of tion of the following table, which is but a reproduction of *his own*, as appearing in re

tion of the following table, which is but a reproduction of *his area*, as appearing in goes abroad with the saturblook 7 11 this decision of \$5,000,000 hords printed, Judge of the statute book 7 11 this decision of \$5,000,000 hords printed, Judge of book of which a status of the thaily murders and maimings growing out of this most reprehensible custom should, it would be naturally supposed be a sufficient cient cause for insisting upon a still more rigid enforcement of the law; but instead of that sort. The real issues in the Presidential cam-paign next year, will not be the negro, or the Ku-Klux, or the "rebels," or anything of that sort. They will be honesty in the administration of affairs against corrupt armed, and to do his deadly work. It is really astounding that such a posi-tion in office; the extirption of traud and venality in the high places and the low places of the land, of money-getting and money-spending in politics, of bribe-taking and indignation, but the most serious apprehensions in the minds of all sensible cutzens as to the result of this most remark-able recommendation. *Phobadelphice Ev-*ring *Heradd.* Sectional Hate and Corruption.

able recommended The Negro Vote in New Jersey.

The New Jersey election affords some in-structive figures with regard to the influ-ence of the negro vote upon the strength of In the First Congressional Dis rict, embracing the counties of Atlantic Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Glouces-tor and Salem, and having a very Canden, Cape May, Cumberland, Glouces-ter and Salem, and having a very large population of new negro votes, the Mongrel majority for Governor is only 2559, whereas, at the last previous election of Governor, it was 3638, being a loss of 979 votes, notwithstanding they had an acces-sion of some 1,500 new negro votes. Now if we add the 1,500 negro votes to the 3,630 white majority of the previous election, the Mongreis should have carried the district this time by 5138 majority, if a large white vete had not deserted them on account of the negro voting. And this is precisely what the The Fibrit to shok it is been a failure on account of disappointment in receiving another-because, surely, the mere fact of placing a boy's name on the school register, and sending bin one day to school, is not function on Thursday of last week, during the temporary absence of its mother. A survey is about being made of the nere one school district by and sending bin. Again, the character of populations differ-some are more shifting than therea-which fact greatly affects the number on the roll, without touching material to flex greatly affects the number on the roll, without touching mately to Harmony and Zelienople, in Builer county. More money will be invested in the termine but school sending to be taken as the better test, I respectfully refer to Mr. Burrowes' views-

A New Material for Maps

In military circles in France an import-ant discovery made by an English Inven-tor is much talked about. It consists in the use of India rubber for geographical maps: the printing, the soll in relievo, and the typographical particulars are perfect; and lered by a secret process unaitera-

The chief engineer of the Peach Bot-tom Rallroad Company is making prep-arations to put an engineer corps on the road. the road. tricts of the Commonwealth in the most bie by either water or alcohols. The rub-tom Rallroad Company is making prep-equitable manner, says: "Now we have always believed that the distribution should be by neither mode, a number of maps to be carefully tested. Lection of Consul-General Bodisco.

to washington for instructions. Of course, the Constitution is the supreme law of the band, but the driftculty is that in our treaty with the Indians we have recognized them as distinct and separate nations, with the right to manage their domestic affairs in their own way. To get entirely at a ase of Murphy. Besides, there is the case of Gov. Bullock , Georgia, Gov. Butter of Nebruska, Gov. toott of South Carolina-to say nothing of forth Carolina, Louisana, Florida, Mis-Issippl and Texas. It is the universality ase that has attracted the atten slavery it may become necessary, there tion of Europeans—even " the peasants of Sweden." We wish the thing could somefore, to abandon the tradition

the Government in treating with Fiance Again Threatened.

France Again Threatened. Just as any other government may in-tensity local hatreds against itself. By an extravagant use of arbitrary power, has the Versailles government embiltered the bate of its political focs by the killing of young Rossel. Even the pity which the death of the communist leader excited has weaken-ed the moral power of the government among thousands of its passive if not of its active supporters and thus indirectly. active supporters, and thus indir placed a useful weapon into hands thus indirectly placed a useful weapon into hands that might soon he raised against it. M. Thiers has suddenly become aware of the mistake by its effect. Disquidting rumors reach his ears, the military power is again par-aded in Paris, and once more poor France lagks as if she were threatened with another fratricidal struggle. Pennsylvania sheet from.

The manufacture of sheet from has been brought to greater perfection in the United States than in any other country except Russia. The sheet from of Russia is cele brated the world over, and is remarkable

Another Dispatch. Nex oraceArss, Nov. 30, -0 in the last round Cohurn came up with oakum and rosin in his fists. On this account the fight was declared a draw. The indignation against Cohurn is great, even his friends saying that it was cowardly to resort for the stakes. Trial of Jiré, Wharton. This trial commenced yestorday, at An-napolis, where Mrs. Wharton arrival the Baltimore jail. Mrs. Wharton upon staurday morning, accompanied by her daughter, her infined Mr. and Mrs. Neison Crawlood, and Warden Irwin, Soloms that the privato feelings of the the Baltimore jail. Mrs. Wharton upon arriving was at once conducted to the An-mapolis prison. Eighty-nine witnesses have been summoned, of whom sixty-the the only topic of thought and conversation. This the stakes. This trial continue of the greatest excitement pervades the whole community over the pervades the state as \$10,\$57,561.56, as against of that State as \$10,\$57,561.56, as against of the State as

"Organized Ignorance. '

From the Coal-Region Accounts from the coal regions of Penn-sylvania unite in reporting the unprese iented dullness of the coal-trade. Bayers are scarce at any price, and prices natur-ally tend to lower figures. The total pro-duction of all kinds of coal is 463,890 tons less than to a corresponding time last year. Prominent among the reasons given for the depression are a greater general econ-omy in the article, and thatmanufacturing consumers during the long suspension of last year bagan the us of bituminous coal and do not rature to the start. last year began the use of bituminous and do not return to that of anthracite

The recent heavy snow-storms on the plains are causing great suffering among the Indians engaged in their annual Winter hunt for buffalo. At latest advices both Needn't Trouble Themselves. confident are the leading Radicals Spotted Tail's and Red Cloud's bands of Sioux, in large numbers, were hunting on the Republican Fork of the Platte River, ant's re-election that they are already reginning to divide up the offices. Among rest Bluff Ben Wade is said to be lay ng an anchor to windward for a Cabi where the storm raged heavily, and fears portfolio, but those having the ear of the are entertained that many of the President say that he "is rather too dog and of their ponies have perished and of their ponies have perished in natic and entirely unsuited to Grant'

dea." Neither Grant nor old Ben need trouble themselves. The Grant egg is a bad one and won't hatch. Alexis and His Boston Visit. The programme for the entertainment Alexis, during his visit to Boston, will i clude a reception at the State House by t

Washington Society at Ease M. Catacazy, the late Minister, and his amily have left Washington not to return.

Alexis, during his visit to bostion, with in-clude a reception at the State House by the Governor, visits to.Cambridge College, the Navy Yard and factories of Lowell, where he will be the guest of his friend, G. V. Fox, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Navy. One of the Hangor Damsels. The official correspondence preceding the recall of Catacazy, and showing the causes

which led to it, will probably be sent to One of the Hangor Dansels. The Pottsmouth Times says: On the af-ternoon of the day on which President Grant kissed the tilirty girls at Bangor, Me., Julia Dow, of that eity, was arrested for being intoxicated on the street. Her excuse was that she was one of the kissed damsels, and never could stand the smell of whiskey. ongress in January, unless it is called for y special resolution, which is likely to be be case. It will show that the Presiden lemanded his recall last June. M. Cata

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Prof. Wickersham persists in claiming the former as the criterion; we insist on the latter as the true basis whereby to judge or compare one school district by

true, not on this precise question, but still not the less apposite. Mr. B., in the *School Journal*, the official organ of the School Department, in commenting on the differ-

ent schemes of apportioning the State's an-

