The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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CORRECTION.—In item "second" of the communication of Messrs, Cass and HAR-BAUGH, published yesterday, the word the blunder of the compositor, so as to change the sense entirely. As corrected, it reads as follows:

Second—We never said we could finish the road in "deflence" of the repealing act; we did say that no future legislation was necessary to tuild a road from Connellaville to Cumberland. Nor is any.

These blunders are very annoying , but, like all editors, we have become accu to them. Fortunately, the context in this case pointed out the blunder.

NEW-WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS. The defeat of the McCLELLAN men is Pennsylvania, last year, must have mor than exhausted the finances of the faithful, if we are to regard the late attempt at Har risburg to extort \$30,000 from the Atlantic and Great Western Railway Company, as an effort on the part of the Democratic managers to make up their pecuniary losses in that campaign. Every man, it seems engaged in that disreputable scheme, was a

eading Democrat. "General WARD," whose name appear rominently in the operation, was Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee last year. He it was who sent flaming dis patches over the land announcing a brillian Democratic victory at the October election in this State, and who did his best, in the way of boasting, to keep up the sinking hearts of his political friends throughou the north. He appears to have got along as poorly in managing this affair as in man

aging a campaign. WILLIAM H. WITTE has been a promi inent candidate for nomination as Governo on the Democratic ticket, and has been noisy and abusive champion of his party Whether he was defeated for nomination or account of being suspected of honesty. not, we cannot say; but if so, he need no

ruffer on account of that any longer. "Mr. NORTHROP" is the individual who ran for Congress against Mr. D. KELLEY, in Philadelphia, last fall. He has been a very prominent and active manin his party, and, like WITTE and WARD, was fond of showing up the dishonesty and corruption of the Republican party, in his speeches. All three of these distinguished worthles have frequently irritated the mucous membranes of their throats to a fearful degree by howling over the terrible political demor ration prevailing in the Republican party. From Old Abe down it was nothing but wounds, and bruises, and putrefying sores; and the country could never recover from its corruptions until WARD, NORTHROP and WITTE were in power. And now, here

they are, giving us illustrations of the democratic idea of purity! SCHOPIELD the remaining partner in this partette, does not, we believe, make any special claims to honesty, and would not be believed, if he did. He served two years in the House, at Harrisburg, as a democratic member from Philadelphia, and was once so far under a cloud of suspicion that he was fain to announce on a certain occasion in the House, that the Republicans had not money enough to buy him. It seems, however, that the Atlantic and Great Western

Railway Company had. This company is a foreign corporation, and not very well acquainted, it seems, with wanted an act authorizing it to consolidate the mortages upon its road, and the act was so simple, and there was such an utter absence of objection to it, that it was going through on its merits, no one apparently thinking of "pinching" it, or of making the company "bleed," to use the vernacular current at Harrisburg. But these astute gentlemen saw their opportunity. The agent of the road, was notified that there was great objection to the bill and that it would take \$50,000 to put it through. The agent, easily alarmed, and not knowing enough about such matters, submitted to the "pinch," and bled to the extent demanded. The money was quietly pocketed; the bill was allpping as quietly through when, as ill-luck would have it, the story got wind, and the opportualty of bala ing the democratic cash account for 1804 was lost. The Great Western did not get

its bill passed, but saved its money. The democratic orators and newspapers have taken so much pleasure in exposing every case of fraud or corruption they could possibly trace home to the Republicans, that we may be permitted to condole with them over this exposure. It is a pity for them it was found out, and that henceforth the State is to be deprived of the moral lessons taught by Gen. WARD and "Gov." WITTE, and "Hon." Mr. Nonrunor. Their usefulness, however, is not altogether destrayed. Some honest democrat can go d lecturing on the evils of corruption and take them along as illustrations.

CIDELITY OF THE NEGROES. The testimony of all our returned pris-oners, especially of those who escaped, is perfectly uniform as to the fidelity of the legroes of the South in every case in which they threw themselves upon their protec-. This did not happen in a few rare instances, but in thousands, and not in any particular section, but in all parts of the South; and many a brave man is this day iving who owes his life to the noble generosity of those despised people.

What is remarkable about this thing is

its universality. . The negroes were all true! Not a single exception has been reported. Not one Yankee soldier was ever, so far as is known, betrayed by a colored man into the hands of his enemies. This is the more remarkable from the fact that in no people is that not unamiable trait of character, the leve of approbation more strongly developed than in the African race, and nothing they could have done would have been more strongly approved by their masters than the betrayal of a fugitive Yankee prisoner; but not one yielded to the temptation. On the other hand, nothing could be more perilous to a poor unprotected slave, than to be detected harboring, or feeding, or a'ding the escape of such fugitives; yet, with a courage that will challenge the admiration of the world, they never refused, when op-

postunity offered, to do all these. Now what is the sum of the national dobt for such services as these—for this self-sacrificing fidelity, this unvarying kindness, this salvation of the lives of brave men, where no other people could have saved them! Will the bare boon of personal freedom pay it! By no means They are poor-we owe them aid. They are disorganized, scattered and peeled-we must establish them in social order, and Christian people ought to live. They are ignificable and illiterate, through no fault of theirs, we must give them schools and teachers, and every appliance of education. Their dark minds yearn for a better knowledge of their Maker and Redeemer we must give it to them. When all these are given them, will the dabt be cancelled it for their mothing else due to them? Are people put them in the way to live as civilized and

whose heroism has been attested on many battle fields, and still better attested in acts f perilous kindness to dying prisoners of ased, disfranchised caste? Shall we restore men who have taken up arms against the government, and imbrued their hands in the blood of their brethren, to all the rights and privileges of American citizens, and deny the same rights and privilegss to these thoroughly tested patriots, these best and truest friends? Shall we say to them, as they are gallantly fighting their way upwarl, and after giving such proofs as they have given of the possession of the noblest traits of humanity, "Hitherto shall ye ome, but no further?" Shall we doom them to perpetual allenage? Shall we make the mark which it has pleased the creator to fix upon them a badge of degradation-a bar to their progress, over which they can never climb? Shall we confer pon every ignorant and victous foreigner, who may happen to be tossed like a waif upon our shores, rights and privileges which we deny to native men, whose blo has mingled with our own in the great batle of freedom? We may do all these things; but if we do, we shall sooner

later reap the bitter fruits of our folly and We hold that it is impossible to found firm and enduring institutions upon an uneven foundation-that an upper and a lower caste are as dangelous to a free state as Liberty and Slavery. This rebellion has taught us some wholesome truths on that point. And we have been taught by this war another great truth: that God will not, permit a people to practice wrong, injustice and oppession with impunity, no matter what their constitutions and laws may say

about their right to do so. In their appeal to the Southern people the rebel Congress are by turns pathetic and energetic, and towards the close plain prose is no longer adequate to express their thoughts and they break out into poetry. Here is very fine writing indeed :

very fine writing indeed:

"The crown stands ready to encircle the fair brow of our young republic. The shades of our martyred heroes hover over us and beckon us on. The tearful entreaties of our mothers, wives and daughters to save them from nameless horrors, urgs us forward. Will we pause? Can we falter? Will we allow the weapons, which the God of battles has to often directed to the smiting of the despoilers of our homes, how to ng of the despoilers of our homes, now to lrop from our nerveless hands? Shall w e discouraged by the superior number of

ne discouraged by the element of the battle to the strong Is sot given, while the Judge of right and wrong Sits in Heaven!

Sits in Heaven:
The God of David still
Guides the pebbie at His will,
There are giants yet to kill.
Wrongs unshriven. A letter dated at Lynchburg, Va., which vas captured by some of Sheridan's men, ives the other side. The writer remark "It is evident that our fate is to be decid-ed before next July, and whatever that fate may be, it is equally evident that the men new in power (legislative as well as execntive) are utterly incapable of controlling.

You see through the papers as much of it. You see through the papers as much of-their conduct as they choses you to see, but I learn from those behind the scenes that a universal panic has taken possession of them, and what little wisdom they may have once possessed they are now entirely bereft of. At the North everything indicates a more fixed determination to conquer the South. On this tide them no longer be

bereft of. At the North everything interests a more fixed determination to conquer the South. On this side it can no longer be concealed that the masses are weary of the war, and, I believe, willing to go back, if anything like terms were offered to them. Lincoln's proclamation offers terms, which however, repugnant to a high-spirited man, are not ungrateful to the masses. The poor man who censents to yield all claims to the nargy be never owned is allowed to ny had.

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y is a foreign corporation, oll acquainted, it seems, with remnsylvanta legislation. It secing the extertion and money-maning or crywhere, is unwilling to suffer any more for the benefit of such men, and anxious to save what little is left him. I spenk of the feeling as it exists here in Virginia. In the Cotton States, where the papulation is of an inferior order, matters are much worse.

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At this moment, I regard Vi.ginis and South Carolina as the only two States who are willing to place their principles before their interest. But to me there is a view sadder even than the sad view I have view sadder even than the sad view in the taken. It is that even success against our enemy will leave us with a government worse than that we fied from."

This is not nearly so poetical as the address quoted above; but it is perhaps more practical, and it certainly seems truer.

General Lee's Disappointment. On Saturday morning, at half-past four, the enemy attempted a surprise of part of Grant's lines. The first onset was successfult a fort was seized by the rebels, and our lines thus broken. But "the flanks stood firm," writes General Parke, and troops were at once brought up, who, after a couple of efforts, retook the fort, and got with it twenty-seven hundred prispners. The chemy is said to have lost, besides, three thousand in killed and wounded. This is not an imprehable number, as in their retreat they were exposed to a cross fire from the guns upon either side of Fort Steadman, as well as a direct fire from the troops who drove them back. Of the prisoners, probably the greater number think themselves lucky fellows.

Ger. Lee cannot afford to repeat such experiments as this. The Richmond journals have several times, of late, intimated that Grant had weakened himself in order to send reinforcements to Sherman; it was perimpre a belief in this report which tempted Lee to make his attack on Saturday morning. That the assault was repelled, the bus and fort retaken, and the line re established by the Kinth corps, without help from other parts of the army, should be tifficient proof to Lee that our lines are too trong for him.

The true object of his attack does not yet appear. It was at first supposed that under cover of it he meant to withdraw his main aim y to North. Carolina; but Grant is not likely to perful; such an escape. It is possible that Lee hoped by a surprise, to throw our whole line into confusion and panic, and thus strike a demoralizing blow at the army of the Polomac, just before the great and final struggle begins. If this was his hape he bas been badly disappointed. Finally, it may be that by this sudden assault General Lee only hoped to disconcert somewhat the plans of Grant, and to put off a little he evil day which is dirawing; near for likelimond.

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But in any case he has falled, and by the manner of his fallure he has once more demonstrated his weakness. He has lost nearly six thousand men, and yet has not accomplished even the least of his possible. accomplished even the least of this policies, for Grant can move to day, if he thinks fit; and he awaits only the proper

objects, for erant can move to day, if ne thinks fit; and he awaits only the proper mement.

In dealing with the two armies of Grant and Sherman, Lee, as general-in-chief of the rebels, must choose which he will first attempt to disable; and as a shrowd commander; he sees probably that his only hopeful plan is to deal a heavy knockdown blow to Grant. If he could do that he might then, by a rapid concentration, hope to find himself able to meet Sherman on something like equality. The attempt of the rebel iron-clads upon City. Point, and perhaps also the siffair of Satu-day morning, show that Lee had this in his mind. But he has failed both times; and these disappointments make his situation more hazardous than it was before. For in the meantime Sherman does not stop. He has effected a junction with Schofield and Terry; he has secured Newbern as a base of supplifes, with which he connects by a short and easily guarded line; and he is marching woon Raleigh, which is but fifty miles distant from Goldsbiro', and only twenty-six miles from Smithfield, where Sherman's advance was at last accounts.

THE THOUBLES OF THE CHARLESTON NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MERICIUS.—The Charleston Courier has an account of the exit of the Charles on Mer.

[NITED STATES ury, given by a man who traveled se days in company with the pressman, who had been in charge of the freight car chartered especially for conveying the press, type, files and material of the Mercury establishment, a few days provious to the evacuation. This car, with a number of chers, was at the junction of the Charlotte and Columbia. In the confusion which followed, it was impossible to procure a locomotive to remove the train, and the whole of the cars, together with the buildings, det, at the junction depet, were burned. The pressman lass stated that the Mercury's Acc, at the junction depot, were burned. The pressman also stated that the Mercury's car, contained the private and official correspondence of Hon. R. B. Rhett, from the commencement of the war, with a large smount of money, notes, bonds and other valuable papers; all of which were destroyed by fire. The pressman did not come on to Charleston, but remained with his family at Floretic.

at Florence. NEW YORK CANALS NOT TO OPEN TILL TRE.—A gentleman thoroughly conversantith Canal matters, who came from the with Canal matters, who came into the East this morning, expresses the belief that the canals will not be open for navigation till the first of June. The damage is great in many places, and the work of repairing will be slow.—Rechester Union.

PURLIC NOTICES. FUFLICATURES.

THETH WARD.—LAST NIGHT.—

The citizens of the Tenth was dwill meet in the public School House, coiner of Grant street and Strawberry alley, on this (Wednesday) or on the common of the And will give the matter no further attention.

JOHN SEIPTON, Pres't.

Gro. W. LEONARD See'y.

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To the Water Committee:

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Gentleman: The following statement of the operations of the Water Works, for the year endend natural 21st, 1885, in respectfully submitted.

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