their wealth, could hardly be devised. But it is a settled point that the debt is not to be paid in that way, neither will BERRETT's pet scheme pay any interest; so there it stands, a tremendous burden, if injudiciously managed, or a source of national strength and prosperity, if our rulers choose to make it so.

Men are discussing the question whether this debt ought to be paid off by the present n-say in the next twenty or twenty-five years. Some say it ought, others that it will be enough for this gener ation to pay the interest and meet other heavy expenditures growing out of the war. We take the latter position. But the question is one of very little practical importothing is surer, whatever the country may desire, than that the debt will

met. National honor requires this; but spart from that, a failure to meet the accruing interest, which would be equivalent to on every interest; because upon the soundness of the national securities hangs the solvency of our currency. Things are so bound together-and very wisely too-the national credit and individual prosperity stand or fall together.

JAY COOKE argues with no small degree of plausibility and force, that a national deb (meaning, of course, our debt) MAY be made national blessing. He does not say that i is a national blessing, but that it may be made so. For the utterance of this opinion the press of the country in the interest of orting classes, especially that of New York, is down upon Mr. Cooks with more ice than reason, more heat than logic. The fact is that the debt, or in other words, the accruing interest, imposes upon the Government the necessity of laying heavy duties erious check to the business of bringing foreign merchandise into the country. S ar as articles which cannot be produced in this country are concerned -it matters little to the importer how heavily or how lightly they are taxed; for people will have them, and the duty can be added to the price be it what it may. But when it comes to textile fabrics, or iron, steel, &c., and the ten thousand things fabricated out of these articles people may come to the conclusion that it would be cheaper to make them at home append: than pay that duty, in addition to the foreign

cturers' prices. Now everybody knows, or ought to know that this would be very good for the country at large; but the importers know that it would play the mischlef with their busimess. It would be good for Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati, and Chicago, and St. Louis, for it would make them the scats of extensive, active and profitable industry; and it would be good for the farmers in their vicinity, giving them larger markets and better prices near home; but it might not be good for New York as the great port through which the outside world throws its surplus fabrics upon this country. Hence it is that the press of that city denounces Mr. Cooke's position so vigorously, and urges the ear-liest possible extinguishment of the nation-

We have the debt; it was created for a good cause; and whether it is a blessing or not, it is certainly the part of wisdom to get out of it whatever good there may be in it. It is already the basis of the best and largest part of our paper currency; in other words, it is banking capital. That is so much good. It is sure to give to our home industry a steady and enduring pretection against foreign competition. That is so much more good. It is a powerful bond be tween the people and the government, binding them by their material interests, as well as by their patriotic affections. That too is good. And we are fully persuaded that if our home interests are wisely fostered, and the commercial policy of the nation permanently and wisely settled, that the country will not be less prosperous, or the people less happy, than if the debt did not

But we wish to say one thing especially to the farmers and the owners of real propcity. The debt is upon us, and the accruing interest must be met. Fix the tariff, as we may, duties upon importations can not furnish more than one-third of the revenue that will be required; the other twothirds must be drawn from internal taxa tion; and that taxation is now mainly laid manufactures either directly or indi rectly. But insist upon a low scale of duties, not enough to enable our own manufacturers te carry on extensively and profitably, and they must of necessity stop. If they stop, the revenue will stop. What then? There will be nothing left but to lay heavy taxes upon real estate. There sufacturing industry, and it will pay the national revenue; but suffer that to languish for want of adequate protection, and as sure as effect follows cause, the burden will fall upon the fixed property of the coun the country, will be in effect mortgaged.

Common Schools of Pennsylvania. The Harrisburg Telegraph says :

In the above statement, Philadelphia is not included. It will thus be seen, and we constrained the public on the fact, that during real system of education is in a healthy and promising condition.

The Convention of the various bodies of non-Episcopal Methodists held a session of three days in the Wesleyan Church in Cleveland, the main object of which was to

adopt a basis of union. On the third day, fter the journal had been read, the Con nittee on the State of the Country submit ted the following report, which was unanimously adopted by a rising vote: mously adopted by a rising vote:

DECLARATION FOR NEGHO SUFFRAGE.

Assembled as we are, the unofficial representatives of the non-Episcopal Methodist bodies in this country, for the purpose of effecting a union or consolidation into one ecclesiastical household, we recognize with devout thanksgiving, the wonderful providence of God, not only in delivering us from the peril of national dismemberment and civil war, but in virtually removing from our midst our national disgrace and curse, and the chief source of former ecclesiastical irritations and divisions,—American Slavery. And now that slavery has perished by the recoil of its own malign efforts to overthrow the Government in order that it might perpetuate its existence and extend its sway, thus freeing the slave in the very effort to make his bondage perpetual, we cannot but regard it as alike demanded by his new position as a citizen of this Hepublic, by Christianity, natural justice, good statesmanship and the future peace and well being of the State, that they who have so long been enslaved and robbed of all their rights, but whom God has so suddenly and strangely set free; who have ploneered our scouts and amles, fed and concealed from danger, and added to escape, thousands of Union soldiers fleeing to our lines; who have helped to man our ion-clads, build fortifications, train our artiflery DECLARATION FOR NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

ines; who have helped to man our iron-lads, build fortifications, train our artiller; clads, build fortifications, train our artillery against the foe, carried two bundred thousand Federal bayonets, and stained many a battlefield with their blood; who are henceforth to bear arms, own real estate, acquire education, pay taxes, command ships, plead in our courts, edit papers and preside over banks, benevolent institutions and colleges—shall be invested also with that indispensable and most sacred right of freedom—the right of the exercise of the elective franchise.

e franchise. While, therefore, we avow our confidenc in, and purpose to sustain, the Government in its arduous efforts to reconstruct the na-tion, and disavow all wish to dictate imper tinently to our rulers, as to matters of State tion, and disavow all wint to dictate inpertinently to our rulers, as to matters of State
policy, we cannot too earnestly express our
conviction that, to deny the right of suffrage to the loyal colored population of the
South; thus leaving them in the power of
their former disloyal masters to oppress
taem still by discriminating and unfriendly legislation, would not only be a crime
sgainst humanity, and justice, and the flag
which these freedmen have helped to carry
in triumph and to plant anew over all the
slave States—would not only prevent the
healing of the nation's wounds, but must
inevitably lead to irritations, insurrections
and civil discords in future.

With these convictions, therefore, we
cannot but regard the question of negro suffrage as the question of the hour, and one
upon the adjustment of which depends the
weal or wee of the nation for years to come.
And as a convention of ministers and laymen from nearly all the Northern States of
the Union, we desire to throw the weight
of our moral influence into the scale, with
that of-other co-ordinate bodies, in favor of

of our moral influence into the scale, with that of other co-ordinate bodies, in favor of the speedlest and fullest justice to our loyal brethren of the South, of every color, alkee by according to them all the rights of free-men and citizens, and giving them an even chance in the race, untettered by the chains of slavery, or prejudice, or caste, or legal or political disability.

The Committee on the Basis of Union presented their report which was discussed with great enthusiasm and unanimously adopted by a rising vote. The report we

REPORT ON BASIS OF UNION OF CHURCHES. It is not the object of this Convention to consummate at this time a union of the churches represented by its membera—being unauthorized and without instructions to mauthorized and winnout instructions to that work.

Neither is it the object of this Convention to elaborate the detail of a basis of uniou, nor to detail the mode of consummating a union for the reasons above indicated.

With great caution, and by the use of guarded, though hopeful language, the call for this Convention ventures only to suggest the possibility of so presenting the claims of the claims of the claims of the claims. be fully consummated by legitumate authority..

We recommend for adoption by the Con-

their information—the following resolution as our full and final report:

1. That the union of the Methodist bodies here represented, is respectfully recommended to the early consideration of the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Protestant Church of the Weslyan Methodist Connection; of the Free Methodist Church; the Independent Methodist Conference, here repdependent Methodist Conference, here reptesented, and any others of like character
who may dealre to unite with these.

2. That we recommend the calling of a
Convention, to be held in the Union Chapel,
Cincinnatti, on the second Wednesday of
May, 1866, and constituted on the following basis of representation, viz: Gae minister and and layman for each five hundred
members and fractions of over half of five
hundred. Said Convention to be fully authorized to fix upon a basis of union, and
the mode of its consummation—subject to
such confirmatory action by the bodies represented, as may be agreed upon by said
convention.

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That we recommend that the plan of union

That we recommend that the plan of union shall fully and entirely secure the liberty of the local churches on New Testament principles; that an efficient itenerant ministry shall be maintained, and that annual and general conferences shall be maintained, with power to make all needful regulations consistent with the principles and institutions of the New Testament, as may be necessary to carry into effect the great principles of Scriptural Christianity. An Illinois Regiment Struck by Lightning -- One Man Killed and Thirty-two in-HRADOR'S 152D ILL. INF'T VOLS.,)

TULLAHOMA, TENN., June 19, 1865. Our regiment was yesterday the scene ne of the most terrible calamities, which it has ever been my lot to witness. has ever been my lot to witness.

About two o'clock P. M., a violent thunder storm visited us. It being Sabbath, the "guard mounting" was deferred until two o'clock, on account of the morning being occupied in Grand Review. While the old guard was being turned out to receive the new guard, a blinding flash of lightning was seen, accompanied instantly by a terrific peal of thunder. The whole of the old guard, together with part of the new guard, were thrown violently to the earth. The shock was so severe and sudden that in most cases the rear rank men were thrown guard, were threwn violently to the earth. The shock was so severe and sudden that in most cases the rear rank men were thrown across the front rapk men. One man Jer'h Cooley, of Captam Hunter's company Q, was instantly killed, and thirty-two others were more or leas severely burned by the electric fuid. The men were mostly injured in the region of the shoulders, arms and hips. The men having been standing at shouldered arms, in which case the "barrel of the mushet would rest in the hollow of the right arm and shoulder, the butt of the piece resting against the hip." One man who was on guard in front of the hospital tent had his musket thrown from his hands, and the bayonet stuck into the ground. The man himself was shocked pretty severely, but not thrown down. One man who had been to the rear and was returning, was struck down and severely injured in the eyes. In some ins ances the men's boots and shoes were torn from their feet and torn to piece, and strange as it may appear, the men were injured but little in the feet.— Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Chors in West Tennessee and Kentucky are unusually fine this season. Not half of the cleared land in this district is under culthe cleared iand in this district is under chi-tivation, owing to the want of laborers and scores of planters who passed the meridan of life without performing the least meridal task, are now seen in their fields, wielding the hoe and driving the plow. Little atten-tion, comparatively, is paid this year to ob-ton and tobacco; while our fields are team-ing with wheat and corn.

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The stated that the Brazillian Government intends to make the Prince de Joinwille, who is the brother in law of the Brazillian Government of Brazil, Emperor of the States of La Platta. As he is also the uncle of the Emperor of Mexico, this would make the third American Empire whose throne is occupied by a member of the Orieans family.

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A Grasshopper Plague Coming. The Milwaukie (Wisconsin) Sentinel, o

The Milwaukie (Wisconsin) Sentinet, of June 16th, says:

"Gen. Sully, in a private letter from Sioux City, gives the following interesting account of the grasshopper plague which is desolating the region of country he has traversed. He says: The only thing spoken about here is the grasshoppers. They are awful; they have actually eaten holes in my wagon covers and in the 'paulins that cover my stores. A soldier on his way laid down to sleep in the middle of the day on the prairie—the troops had been marching all night. His comrades noticed him covered with grasshoppers, and woke him. His throat and wrists were bleeding from the bites of these insects. This is no fiction.
"Last year, about five days' march from the Yellow Stone, we met the army of grasshoppers on their way east. After that I suffered greatly for grass, and many of my animals died. The grasshoppers made a general cleaning down to this place, and here disappeared. This year they appeared very small, at first, but they are fast growing, and getting wings, when I suppose they will start somewhere else. These insects that have appeared this year are no doubt from the eggs of last year, for there are none above Randsill, or far east of this. I wonder whas the Quartermaster-General in Washington would say if he should receive a report of tents, wagon-covers and paulins unserviceable and condemned, eaten up by grasshoppers." en up by grasshoppera."

South Carolinians. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribuns says:

"Several well-known Union men from Charleston represent the Bouth Carolina Delegation now here as being composed of the fossil remains of the old slave oligarchy of that city, and that they are almost unanimously opposed to Negro Suffraga. They desire the appointment of ex Gov. Aiken as Provisional Governor, but it is believed his former political status will exclude him from the position, and that B. F. Perry will be appointed. Judge Crowley, of Charleston, formerly of Massachusetts, hadan interview with the President on Saturday morning, to convey to him the compliments of those favorable to colored suffrage, and to represent that while those hostile to this measure had been allowed to hold public meetings, that permission had been withheld from the former class by Gen. Garney. The President assured Judge C; that the restrictions should be removed and that the people should have full liberty to meet and discuss political affairs." New York Tribune says:

The great social event of London recently was the marriage of a daughter of the leading Rothschild, to her cousin Ferdinand. There are fourteen Barones and Baronesses in the family, and all were there. Piccadilly was blocked with carriages, the new palatial paternal mansion was a splendid crush, and the leading names in the English Peerage were represented. D'Israeli drank Peerage were represented. D'Isræli drank a toast to the happy pair in a neat speech. The English Jenkinses having disposed of the leading incidents of the marriage and ball, gave liberal glimpses of the Rothschild palace. Among the lavish features it is stated, that the ballsters of the grand staircase are made of gold and platinum. case are made of gold and platinum.

The postponement of the meeting of the Union State Convention, has elicited the hearty approval of the loyal press of the State, on the ground that the party everywhere desires a short and a sharp campaign, as calculated not merely to make its success certain, but to render its victory at the coming fall election a brilliant and a decisive triumph.—Penn a Telegraph.

THE English papers report that thousands f Welsh colliers and iron-workers will of Welsh colliers and ron-workers will probably come to America this year. At one colliery a hundred miners have given notice that they intend to leave for this country. Laborers are beginning to be scarce at some of the mines. That is a class of emigrants that we very much need in this country now. in this country now.

ANOTHER CALL UPON THE PRESIDENT.

The juvenile band of the Baltimore House
of Retuge visited the President on Saturday of Refuge visited the Frescent on Saturday morning, and treated him to a finely execu-ted rendition of "The Star Spangled Ban-ner," after which he responded in a neat-little speech, befuting the occasion, and the boys left highly pleased with their

PUBLIC NOTICES. The RIGHT REV. W. B. STEVENS, D. D., will conserate ST. PETERS CHURUS (D. V.) on THURSDAY MORNING, 25th Inst., services beginning at 16% o'clock.

The armen will be preached by Rev. Dr. Van jezzicki Trustees of Lodges meet ag at Outlib
Hail, will be held on THUESDAY EVENIOR
at 7% colocit, at their Hall. A full attendance are requisited, as business of importance will be restricted.

WARREN AND VENANCO OIL CO.—The adjourned stockhelders' meeting will be held at the office of a S.UR-Y.ER. is , Faq., No. 139 Fourth street, on THURSUAY AF-TERNOON, June 39th, at 5 o'cled r. mt. 122324 J. J. S., FEEGUSON, Olerk. J. S. P. BAUGOON VIEW.

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work at the E-ome of the Loddes' Christian Commission, such a commission returned, are requested to the Commission of the Loddes' Christian Commission Commission of the Loddes' Cariatian Commission at Commission at Commission at City Hall are now closed. A BEOKEN-HEARTED MOTHER
makes this appeal to the generous public,
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Pittsburgh Gazette Association. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS FOR THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS WILL BE HELD On the First Wednesday of July, 5th, 1865,

AT THE GAZETTE ROOMS, At 10 O'Clock. A. M. S. SCHOYER, Ja., Clerk. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. \$1,700 FOR A DWELLING HOUSE

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A T A MEETING OF THE STOCK.

A HOLLERS OF THE CHEKEY RUN AND
PIT RULE OIL COMPANY, held at the reome of
the Board of Trade, 77th inst., a report from the
Directors was made to the meeting, at to the condition, operations, products and prospects of the
company, which was accepted as fall and estimation of the Directors in appointing Henry M. Long
as President and Superintendent in room of stugs
Hickelyy, resigned, was contially appreved.

Secretaries.—Gronge Coder, G. Follarenne,
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THE ANNUAL PIONIC OF THE Visilant Fire Co. AT M.KELS ROUES, JULY 47E. The Committee have enlarged the pisitors and pade many ether repairs to the Green, and will try that here to bears nothing undone to mane it one of the meet belease pinates of the smean. Jone Ferry leaves foot of Pann street at 6% Arm. and 11% 7. He of House here of the smean of the smean of the minute for House here of the Thomas of the Roden all art. Mulair by Pallier Band, figures by Jamas Secti.

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elebrated MARTINETTI RAVEL FAM The celebrated MARTINETTI RAVEL FAMILY will give one of their grand, unique schibitious at OAKLAND PARK, on WEDNESDAY
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eity of Pitthurgh. Four Orand Balloon Ascenstons. The greatest wonder of the age, Moone
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NOTICE -- A MEETING OF THE LITTLE SAW MILL BUR RATLROAD OO. will be held on WEDNESDAY, July 28th, 1885, in the office of the Company at their Depot, for the purpose of electing Fresident, Irresaurer and Buard of Directors for the enuing The President, 1824, EAD PIPE AND SHEET LEAD, LEAT PIPE of all sixes and thicknesses. SHEET LEAD or any thickness on hand and

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TIVE LARGE AND VALUABLE TRACTS OF COAL LANDS, On the Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad, i Washington and Allegheey Counties, Pa., and Brooke County, West Virginia.

On MONDAY MORNING, July 17th, 1855, at 10 o'clock, will be sold in the Glity of Pitteburgh, at McLLWAINE'S AUD'TION ROOMS, tee Smitheld street, next to Fifth street, opposite the Plat Uffice, the Gliowing valuable Coal Tracts:

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A N ORDINANCE supplementary A N OHDINANCE supplementary to an A ordinance for the construction of a Fubilic Surer on Pennsylvania Avenue and Try street. Fro. 1. Be it ordines and exacted by the Mayor, Adverses and citizens of Pittiburya, in Select and Common Commission surmined, and it is Arrely ordinated and control by authority of the sum, That the Recording Resultato he and neit hereby authorited and directed to advertise for proposals for the construction of a buillic sewer, with the necessary inleas from the lower end of Tunnel street, along Peansylvania Avenue to the continuation of Shinasing stendence and direction of an ordinance passed Smc. 2. That Section 1 of an ordinance passed (say 18 1885, be and the same is hereby repealed. Ordained and enacted into a law in Cognolls this

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Ith day of June, A. D. 1865.
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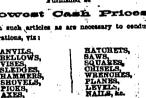
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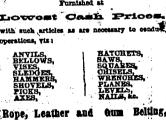
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