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JONATHAN NEELY, of Lower St. B. L. MCUULLEY, of Birmingham. TOR DIRECTOR OF POOR : MONER OHESS, of Chartiers Township.

THE CONNECTSVILLE RAILBOAD. We understand that Judge GRIER, of the United States Circuit Court, has prepared ar option in the celebrated Connellsville R road case, declaring that the act of Assembly divesting that company of a portion. ises, and vesting th Bouthera Pennsylvania Railroad Company ational. The opinion will l read at a special term of the Court to day. We shall publish it at the earliest mome practicable.

STRIKES. We observe that at the present time number of strikes among various classes of quiring the rendition of fugitives from such workmen have taken place in different parts of the country. Generally strikes are expedients very expensive to those who engage in them, in most instances costing mor then they come to. If wages are lower than the rates of profit will add ciltion among employers will soon cause them to rise to a fair amount, without the necessity of the loss of time and derange ment of hasiness relations which result from strikes. If, on the other hand, wages as not too low as compared with the profits of employers, no combination, among employees, can permanently raise them. It is ally impossible that capitalists should pay more than will still allow them profit on their products, and the attempt of strikers to force them above this limit can at most only cause a suspension of business. In either case strikes are impolitic.

ble to the success of such attempts. The end of the war has left an immense number of men of all occupations to resume their old pursuits, and those who endeavor to force erms upon employers at this time, will find their places filled by others, without having effected any enhancement in the price of The Cotton Supply Association of Manchester, (England,) are still pursuing their labors to extend the culture of cotton to reglons of the earth where it has not hitherto n grown, and to improve the quality of

what is grown in India, Egypt and other places where qualities inferior to the Amer-ican have long been produced. Of their success in India they do not speak encouragingly; in Egypt they hope for better sucbetter adapted to the cotton of Egypt than any yet existing. They express the hope that under the

free labor system just inaugurated in the United States something like the old supply will be again realized, which we think very probable, although it is thought that JOHN BULL will be obliged to pay a little more for his cotton than when Coppie had to work for nothing and subsist on little more than a peck of corn a week. Moreover. Brother Jonathan will be likely to charge for their labor, and when there were no internal taxes to pay into the national treasury.

four years ago, but he missed it; now he mill have to pay tribute heavily for his audacity. We go in for a judicious export duty, just enough to keep a wholesome equin between our heavily taxed manufacturers and their Manchester competitors.

STATE SOVEREIGNTY. In one of a series of very able letters published in the National Intelligencer, PAUL AMBROSE discusses at great length the question of State Sovereignty. We extract only the following historical summary, which it will be observed, fully sustains the position we took a few days ago on the same subject. He is speaking of the moentous proclamation. "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be,

This is all so familiar to an American rea der as almost to require an apology for its repetition. But I have found it necessary to recall these passages in order to ask at tention to three points presented by them, which I think worthy of notice:

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words, "upon the content of the general when the time should come to make a government." Now, this was the starting point of the new order of things. The war was just begun. What government the united colonies then had may be described as of the simplest form of revolutionary Provisional Government, suddenly got up for the emergency, and to be moulded into something better hereafter. The Colonial Assembles, or Conventions sent delegates to a general Congress to consult and do what they thought beat. This Congress was composed of but one House. The administration was neither time nor temper to construct a government. The movement of the revolution depended solely on the patriotism of the people and the spontaneous or volunteer obedience of the soveral colonies to the requisition of congress.

The people new to arms from every town willage, and hamlet, and repaired to their several camps wherever they were summanded. Virginian, Marylanders and Pannian marched to Hassachusetts, Verint, and New Hampshire sent their mail to the contrive was one nation, struggling to the contrive the expedition of the British fower from the crede of the "Old Thirteen" and the establishment is place of the content. The content was one nation the provent of "the good people of these colonies, in a co

not any one of these, but all together. The severelguty, then, went to all together—"to the good people of these colonies," who originated the war, carried it through, and made themselves a nation, with free choice of their own future organization.

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No one of the colonies, during all this struggle, singly declared itself independent. No one had the power to maintain such a declaration, if it had been made. No one, consequently, possessed any capability to make itself sovereign. If, therefore, after the declaration of independence, any States or States became vested with any kind of sovereigns it must have been by the of sovereignty, it must have been by the grant, permission, or acquiescence (which is implied consent) of the good people of these colonies, and this, of course, repois the idea of original and inherent State sovereignts.

ereingty.

Now, it did occur, pending the war and after the Declaration, that the States did assume to be sovereign. This is a curious passage in our history, which was marked by some very striking demonstrations of the failure of our ancestors, both in the appreciation of the fasture of their new relations of the new rela precision of the nature of their new relations and in the perception of their wants. The Articles of Confederation were adopted in 1777, but not entirely ratified until 1781. They were the first expressions of the idea of government for the Union-They were begun in an effort at government a year before the Declaration of Independence, and at a time when, as Washington remarked: "no sensible man on the continent desired independence," when all hoped for satisfactory adjustment of differences with the Crown. The first outlines, therefore, made no reference to severeign States.

the involuntary service of another, and reservice if they escaped beyond the bounda-ries of the States where such service was due. This, as it was interpreted, raised one "institution" above all control and gave it claims which neither State nor national authority could gainsay. Mounted upon this one provision, the States where such ervice was due claimed absolute sovereign-

ty. There was nothing else upon which they could base such a claim. Pennsylvania's Army.

At length we have, from an authentic source, At length we have, from an authentic source, a full aggregate of all the troops raised by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the defeuce of the republic, during the late glorious war for freedom and Union; and the number even exceeds our most sanguine expectations. In order to call public attention to the matter more than it has yet been, we repeat in a conspicuous form the statistics emanating from the Convention of the statistics emanating from the Convention of State Adment Generals, which met in Boston ecially is the present time unfavora-

Terrible Tragedy in Ohio. We are informed that a horrible tragedy took place in Madison county, about tour miles from London, last week, but our informant could not give names. We recite this awful story as we heard it. A farmer over. Brother Jonathan will be likely to work up more of it himself than he did in the slack old times when negroes did not evening he walked to London, leaving his

\$15,000 cash in part payment. In the erening he walked to London, leaving his wite and child at home. Some time after, a peddler, who had often staid all night at the house, drove up and asked permission to remain, but the farmer's wife declined, because it was doubtful if her husband returned that night, and she knew there was a large amount of money in the house, 8he remarked to the peddler that if her husband returned, he would probably micet him. The peddler drove on, met the farmer, and returned with him. As they approached the house, the farmer observed a light in his room in which he usually kept his papers, and remarked to the peddler that there were burglars in the house. The peddler introduced a pair of revolvers, and the two stationed themselves 4: points where the Lurglars would probably attempt to escape; they gave the alarm and three men rushed out. The peddler killed two of them, when the third ran toward the farmer, who killed him. Upon entering the bouse the farmer was horrified to find his wife and child murdered. Waen the bodies of the murderers were examined it was discovered that they were the parties who had purchased the farm that day; one of them being brother. The Call for Men in the South.

The Call for Men in the South. The following from the Houston (Texas)

Telegraph, with many other indications of similar kind, show the remarkable change of sentiments on the labor question which which I think worthy of notice:

1. That they affirm the consent of the people to be the legitimate foundation of government; and the only autherity compotent of aller the form of government; an affirmation which imports simply that the sovernment of aller the form of government; an affirmation which imports simply that the sovernment of the people of the secondary in the people.

2. That this Declaration was issued to the world by the representatives in that Congress as the act, and in the name of "the good people of these colonies," and

3. That in proclaiming the colonies thenceforth to be "free and independent of any allegiance or subjection to the British Crown; but what they were to be independent of say allegiance or subjection to the British Crown; but what they were to be independent as severeignties or integral parts of a fature nation, rested entirely, according to the principles formally laid down in this same principles formally laid down in this same principles formally laid down in this same process.

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Norming to Bay you JEFF. Davis.—
Two gentlemen from Georgia made an uppeal to Mr. Seward, the Secretary of State, to the effect, that some privilege promotive of his comfort and health should be bestowed upon the Hon. A. H. Stephens, then and now a prisoner, as our readers know, in Fort Warren. The Secretary kindly assured them that he would institute proper inquiries, and if it could, the privilege collected would not be withheld from the distinguished arisoner.

would not be withheld from the distingdished prisoner.

"But; gentlemen," said the Secretary eyeing then keenly, "have you not a word to say for Mr. Davis!—no petition to present for him!"

Surprised and confounded, our Georgia filends heilinted when the Secretary quietly remarked—"since his (Mr. D. s) arrest, save from Mrs. Davis, not one appeal has come from the South in his behalf."

quests of Congress.

The people flew to arms from every town, village, and hamits, and repaired to their several camps wherever they were sum at a camps wherever they were sum at the United States as of a thing sylvanian matricle to facelous it action at the first premature, or at least doubtful. The state of the content was a camp of the United States as of a thing was power from the druce of the "Old This least" from the druce of the "Old This least" from the druce of the "Old This least" from the first good people of these colonics. The contest instead seven years. In the the content was the seven years in the state was the seven years. In the state was the seven years in the state was the seven years. In the state was the seven years of the seven was that seven years. In the state was the seven years of the seven was that seven years. In the state was the seven years of the seven years and the seven years to company powers, and had, in consequence the right to transfer what was then its legitimate property to whomsever it chose the state of the seven years. In the state of the seven years are the seven years of the state of the seven years of the state of the seven years. In the seven years are the seven years of the seven years of the seven years of the seven years. In the seven years are the seven years of the seven years.

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NEWS ITEMS. GENERAL DULCE, the present Captain General of Cuba, by whose exertion a petition was gotten up, requesting the Spansh Government to retain him in office, has failed to accomplish his object. It is now almost certain that he will not remain in possession of his post at Havana. At latest date there was a strong party in Mad-rid urging the appointment of General

latest date there was a strong party in Madrid urging the appointment of General Prim for the position of Captain General of Cuba, a position for which he is admirably fitted. The Havaness thought he would get it, and were rejoicing in advance at the idea of possessing a man so well qualified, in every respect, for that place.

As yet, none of the old Charleston banks have resumed business. In fact, it is admirted that nearly all of them will be compelled to wind up their affairs and settle with their craditors as best they can. For, at an early period of the war they foolishly surrendered to the confederate government, in exchange for its bends (now utterly worthless), the bulk of their specie and sterling exchange, forming the most substantial part of these assets.

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The truth is, this absurd and abominable doctrine of State Sovereignty which has cost this nation so dearly, by plunging it into the most terrible civil war on record, grew out of that unfortnate clause which was in derogation of and in conflict with the whole spirit of the document—that one which recognized in one man a claim upon the involuntary service of another, and restricted to the four large first-class sections of the four large first-class terrible control of the four large first-class sections of the four large first-class sections of the four large first-class and the part of these assets.

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THE purchase of the four large first-class screw steamers, Neptune, Glaucus, teus, and Nereus by citizens of Baltitrus, and Acreus by citizens of Batalmore, at the late Government sale in New York, we understand to be in connection with the project of a first-class line of steamers between Baltimore and Liverpool direct, which was under consideration when the war interrupted it, four years age.—Baltimore Sun.

A FICTITIOUS marriage notice was lately A ricritious marriage notice was hely sent to the Albany Journal, from Onelda Varley, Madison county, which was published, much to the offence of the parties named in the notice. A respectable lady was charged with perpetrating the hoax, and her feelings were so wrought upon thereby, that she went into spasms and died on the snot.

oy Governor Curum a new days 20.

Mr. Thomas Alnold, second son of late
Rev. Dr. Arnold, who secreded a few years
ago, to the Roman Catholic Church, and
bus for some time a professor in the Catholic University at Dublin, has returned to
the English Church.

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the English United.

An Iowa regiment passing through Lafayette, Ind., Friday evening, made a Georgia raid on some private property and acted disgracefully. The Governor of that State has been notified, and the officers will be hald to account THE Secretary of the Interior is at great caus in his Department, the result of which use been several resignations, among the last of which is the Commissioner of Pat-

Naval Academy. KNIGHT MAY, a young man belonging in North Weare, N. C., was recently badly wounded in a mowing match with a friend, and died in consequence on Tuesday. A vern of valuable copper ore has bee discovered in Lycoming county, on a farm owned by Martin Caub, in Wolf town nip. The Rev. Newton Hesion, a well known

clergyman of Brooklyn, died on Wedner day afternoon of apoplexy. THE Babcock well, near Renecelor, Jas-per county, Ind., has struck oil, but not in The glass works at Clyde, New York, the largest in the State, were burned on unday.

IHULLOW WEED has removed to New York, and will make it his permanent res An extensive paper mill is to be erected at Fort Wayne, and put in operation next

sii. Іт is contemplated to run a line of steam-ть from Richmond to the West Indies. GEN. LEE is in Cumberland, Va., Wr. ting a history of his campaigns GOVERNOR CURTIN, and other State offi-cials, have gone to Cape May. "Dozericks" in editing a paper in Atlanta, Georgia.

TEW ADVERTISEMENTS. EIGHT ACKES IN OAKLAND-For JITE S. OUTHERER & SONN, OI MARKETS SONN, ON MOUNT WASHINGTON.—LARGO two story dwelling bonue, new occupied by three tenants lot of ground 41 feet by 125 deep? on ally, a cister and well of water, the house is new and in good order. For said at SONN, 5, CUTHERET & SONN, 1718 jyts 51 Market street.
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iles frum the city,

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Some Santabol and Fourth street,

SCOND WARD. (ALLEGHENY)

SEDNIX BONDS—By a resolution of the
School Board the Treasurer was authorized to
advertise and receive proposals for the retirement
of Thirteen Thousand (SIROD). Dollars of also
the large of Bounty Bonds.

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will state what per cestage is full of Bonds they
are willing to take.

W. H. EERD, Treasurer.

N. PATTS FOOT OIL—Char always be
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Option Oils and Federal streets, in the Market
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> A Second-Hand York Spring Wagon and Single Harness, or sale cheap, at No. 52 REVENTH STREET. TYPE METAL

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Inquire at the GAZETTE OFFICE. DEFOTT QUANTEMASTER CESTRAL'S OFFICE,
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SALE OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Will be said SATURDAY, the 22d inst, at
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WOODEN BUILDINGS, of the following dimensiens, viz: Number one, 8i feet by 8i feet, Number
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Also a intro quantity of old lumber and iron at
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July A. McILWAINE, Auctioneer.

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NO. 21 FIFTH STREET. jy18:11d

ies opered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted had ordered to be published in all the paints of the city:

Resubed. That the seach of our follow Manager,
John Bissell, Eq. has filled us with emotions of refound sorrow. Associated, as has been, with us almost from the origin of the Commerce, with us almost from the origin of the Commerce, and participating with us in the gratification, and participating with us in the gratification of the commerce of th algest to use its property, is now the pride and viscous its prosperity, is now the pride and viscous its prosperity and the property is a property of the property of the property of the pride tends of the property of the

Resolved, That the problem of parameter board of Managers be engrossed on parameter board of Managers be engrossed on parameter banks and the banks of the character and ini of our high appreciation of his character as and public services. THOMAS M. HOWE, President. N. KIEB, Scretary.

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Applicants will file their bonds in my office before the day of hearing.
Hemonatiances must be filed on or bifors the day of hearing.
Certificates of licenses must be taken, out after five and within fiscen days after having been granted, or they will be revoked according to law.

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OFFICE DEFOT COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE,
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The usual Government inspection will be made in the force the Flour is received, and none will be
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ROCLAMATION .- CITY OF PITTSreclamation, tast on the THIRD FRIDAY IN CLY, A. B., 1655, being the blast day of the month, he freemen of the NINTH WARD of said city unlifted to yote for members of the House of epresentatives of this Commonwealth, will meet the Public School House in said and and seet to be the tendency of the tendency ballet one porson as a member of School Commit to fill a war and a decided to the said of A A McS. He mer my hard and the sest of the said city of Pittsburgh, this loth day of July, A. D. 1665.

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