News from All Nations. -The Legislature of West Virginia is Republi by a large majority.

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-The rebellion just ended in Hayti is the cleventi which has occurred in that island within six years. -Five regiments of troops are on their way to Up-per Canada, to guard against Fenian operations. -Garibaldi has declined the nomination to the Italian Parliament, offered by Turin.

-Frederick W. Seward has sufficiently recovered to resume the duties of Assistant Secretary of State

-Many clerks, both male and female, are being discharged from the Treasury Department, to make room for disabled soldiers.

-In the Missouri Legislature, on the 2d inst. the Radical candidate for Speaker of the House was elected by a vote of 69 to 16. Was

-The ex Rebel Judge Grey of Texas has been pardoned by the President at the request of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

-Cholers has nearly disappeared in Madrid, Spain. Bines the disease broke out 80,000 people have left that city.

-The United States Government is furnishing 4,000 rations daily to the destitute families in Rich-mond, Va.

-The Republican majority in Nebraska is about 0. They have control of both branches of the Leg

-There are 160,000 skeletons of horses and cattle killed during the war in the Shenandoah Valley col-lected at a bone factory near Winchester, Va.

-Six thousand mink skins, worth \$50,000 or more than their weight in silver, have just been brough into St. Paul by the Hudson Bay Campany.

-Some of the Canadian papers, apprehensive of the Fenians, are calling for a passport system, like that with which they found so much fault last year. -The exodus from Canada to the United States during the past year has been very great, over 3,000 families having passed Rouse's Point on their way.

-The Austrian Government has sanctioned the annual euroliment of 2,000 men for the service o Maximilian in Mexico.

-In Mexico Jaures's forces are still besicping Mata moras, although they have lately been defeated with severe loss in several attacks on that city.

-Secretary Seward is preparing a reply to Earl Basell's dispatch proposing a commission for the settlement of the Auglo-American difficulties.

-The bones of Red Jacket, the celebrated Indian Chief, are not buried, but are kept by his descendants in a wooden box at Cattaragus, on the New York Indian Reservation.

-There is much difficulty in Mississippi between the white inhabitants and the negro soldiers, and collisions attended with fatal results frequently oc-

-The United States debt during the month of October was decreased \$4,092,067 Sl. In Beptember and October together, the decrease was \$16,854,-812 57.

-The Confederates who went to Richmond when the trans-Mississippi army surrendered, are return-ing disgusted with the Mexicans and indignant at their treatment.

-The Fenian excitement is increasing in Canada. Many Irish soldiers are descriing from the regular regiments to the United States, and a large portion of the volunteers are believed to be Fenians.

-The Mexicans Liberals have notified Maximilian that he having hoisted the black flag, they should deal with the Imperialists as he dealt with the Re-publicans.

-The Swedish journals are advocating the for mation of a Scandinavian State, for the purpose of defending the Swedish and Dahish nationalities against foreign invasions.

-A train consisting of 209 wagons, each drawn by itx mules, and driven by a contraband, passed through Springfield, Illinois, last week, en route from Washington to Fort Belly, Kansas.

-The lower House of the Mississippi Legislature has passed over the Governor's veto a bill abolish-ing the Special Court of Equity established by Gen, Bharkey.

-In Cophiah county, Mississippi, a sheriff im-prisoned an agent of the Freedmen's Bureau. Gen. Osterhaus immediately released the imprisoned of ficial, and placed the county under military sur-

-An International Sanitary Conference is soon to be held in Constantinople, Turkey, to consider measures for preventing the spread of the cholers. England, France, and most of the European nations will be represented.

-Three persons were lately rescued from drown-ing at Eastbourne, England, who respectively offered their rescuere the sum of 5a, 6d, and 8d. Whether brave or not they evidently held their lives at a chesp rate.

In the dispatch of President Johnson to the Provisional Government of Gaurgis is regard to the State debt, he says: "It should at once be made known, at home and abroad, that no debt contracted for the purpose of dissolving the Union can or will be paid by taxes on the people."

It must be pleasant to live in the Germas States; not a single person has been killed by railroad acci-dent there since the origin of that mode of traveling, thirty or forty years ago.

-A railway is to be built through the Alps by the pass of St. Gothard. Eight years of labor and an expenditure of eighty millions of frances will be in-volved in the undertaking.

-The Emperor Napoleon, upon being informed that the Chief of Police at Marseilles had left the city during the prevalence of the cholers, at once



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"A Union of lakes and a Union of lands, A Union of States none can sever; A Union of hearts, and a Union of hands, And the Fing of our Union forever."

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H. H. FRAZIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

Montrose, Pa., Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1865.

We do not recollect that we have ever et seen or heard the argument against the black man's voting. What is it? Can any of

our cotemporaries, of any party, tell ns? The Copperhead papers, although de-

claring that President Johnson is with them, lare not publish the President's remarks to the Colored Soldiers in Washington, or his views expressed in the memoranda of Maj. Stearna. They carefully conceal his real sentiments from

readers, or garble them.

THE PRESIDENT.

stain of treason has been wiped out north of Ma son and Dixon's Line.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON AND THE REBEL DEBT.

The dispatch from President Johnson to the Provisional Governor of Geopgia, demanding the repudiation of the rebel debt, as he has done before in the case of North Carollun, will give pleasure to all loyal men. We have felt that our reatest danger at the close of the rebellion was that the country would be convulsed by the efforts of unprincipled politicians to procure an endorsement of the immense rebel war debt, after they had gathered up millions of the worth less trash. The firm stand taken by the President will commend him to the more carnest good will and support of his party friends. It

is said that the Queen's counsel in London had advised the rebel bond holders in Europe that the Southern States, or the United States, would ultimately adopt this debt, but this action of the

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Black Suffrage in Pennsylvania

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In 1683 William Penn promulgated "The Frame of Government" for Pennsylvania, under authority of the Charter granted him by King Charles II. In this document the right of suffrage is given, without restriction, to "the freemen of the said province." In 1701 Penn granted what is known as the "Chart-er of Privileges." By this instrument the right of voting was broadly given to "the freemen of each re-spective county."

er of Priylleges." By this instrument the right of voting was broadly given to "the freemen of each re-spective county." The first Constitution of Pennsylvania was adopt-ed in 1776. The Convention that framed this la-strament was predded over by Benjamin Franklin. It gave the right of suffrage to "every froman of the full sge of 21 years." The men of the Revolution, while asserting their own rights and liberlies argainst prescription, were careful to stand fast by the cardinal idea of the political equality of all meth-in 1790 a new Constitution was framed. Thomas Minilin presided over the Convention that made it. This instrument gave the right to voite to "every freemar of the rigo f21 years." In 1853 this Constitution was revised, John Ser-gent presided over the Convention. The basis of suffrage was changed, so as to include only "ever white freeman of the age of 21 years." For 165 years black men, if black men there were, voted in Pennsylrania on precisely the same condi-tions as white men. None of the two races was there by established. Amalgamation, either through matrimony on without, was not encouraged. Not a black was used Governor or Jadge. Mother of the Council or the Legislature. Social order was not subverted. The government was not by white men for white men, bat by all men for the benefit of all. In 1833 this democratic basis of government was

all. In 1538 this democratic basis of government was overthrown, and the right of suffrage restricted to while folks. That the State has been governed any better since then, no intelligent man will peril his reputation by asserting. The Constitution of 1858 has been changed several times by special amendments, but in the main is still in force. Five years must slapse after one smendment before another can be proposed --Amendments must be proposed by majorities in both branches of two successive Legislatures, and then be submitted for ratification to a vote of the people. As the amendment authorizing soldiers to

then be submitted for ratification to a verte di the people. As the amendment authorizing relativist vote in the field was adopted in 1864 four years more must pass before another amendment can be proposed in the Legislature, and six years before an amendment can be submitted to a vote of the peo-

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le. What may happen in six years the keenest human segacity cannot foresee. It is hardly worth while for people to perplex themselves now as to how they will rote on any question, at so distant a period "Sufficient unto the day is the cril thereot." A large pert of the present voters of the State will di ther be dead or removed to some other Common

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That there are two sides to this question, under this aspect, we not only admit, but assert. We are not only content, but anxious to have it discussed fully and in all its bearings. But we have neither reapect nor patience with men who propose to set-tle it by appeals to passion or projudice. Such men, put into a jury box, would hardly fail to consent to a verdict through sinister or corrupt molicos, or placed on une OBCH as Junges to take brites for their opinions. The whole question ought to be carefully weighed, and the highest good oil more, in all the States, ought to turn the scale.—Housedale Republic.

"General Judson Kilpatrick:

Labeling the Generals "Democrats."

The Democratic bill-stickers who started off so The Democratic bill-stickers who started off so briskly to paste the party's property-marks all over the great army commanders, are stauding rather chop-fallen just now, pail and brish in hand, star-ring at the general military notice: "Pust no billa here." In reply to Haskins's soft persuasions to al-low the party inbeits to be stuck upon his back, the great Sherman wrote a letter to General Kil-patrick, which the gailant dragoon read at a meet-ing in Brooklyn on Friday. It is choice:

The Wonderful Spring at Anderson

EXECUTION OF WIRZ! We copy the following from the Vermiont Chron tele: Mr. F. O. Grant, who was a member of Batter A, of the lith Vermont Reducent, and who spen four months within the stockade at Andersonville gave us a history of the wonderful spring which burst out there that we never remember to hav

EXECUTION OF WIRZ! In pursuance of the finding and sentence of the Court, Henry Wirz, the Andersonville jaffer, was hanged at Washington, on Friday last, November 10th. He met his death calluly, protesting his inno-cence to the last. But his guilt has been plainly proven, by many witnesses; and President Johnson approved the fluding and sentence of the Court, and ordered the execution at the time above specified...-The execution was private, only about 200 persons being admitted;, but the surrounding houses and trees were crowded with those who were anxions to obtain a gilmpse of the proceedings. A remarkable statement has been made public since the execution, concerning an attempt to pol-son Wirz while he was in prison. His wife visited bim, and some unusual motions of her hand, as if trying to conceal something in it, attracted the at-tention of Gen. Baker, who had charge of the pris-omer; and when she pretended to kies Wirz, the General was convinced that she had passed some-thing from her month into his. He epring towards Wirz and seized him by the throat, parily choking him for the instant. He commanded him to open his month, and as he did so he spit out a little ball, somewhat similer than an acorn, which was ascer-tained to be strychnine, enclosed in oiled slik and coated with licorice. Mirs. Wirz was not afterwards allowed to visit the cell. There are various sumises with regard to the or-istic of this attempt to poison Wirz. It is believed by many that there were frietde of Davia, Lee, and Winder, who feured that something might be elicit-ed on the trial that would convict them by legal ev-idence with the Andersonville crimes, and desired that the prisonre might be put out of the way as quickly as possible. rave us a history of the wonderful spring which burst out there that we never remember to have seen in print. Every one, we presume, is a ware that the pen in which the prisoners were kept in-closed which in a samp, through which ran a sing-gish brook, and from this brook the prisoners re-ceived their supply of water. This wafer was never it to drink in its best state, but, in addition to its mitural unfitness, it ran down by the robel camp be-fore it entered the stockade, and received the ex-crement and fith from that. This, of course, ran-dered it indership. About the middle of August, 1864, or perhaps a month and a half aiter the Vermont boys entered the stockars, there came one day a very heavy thunder shower, of some forty minutes' duration. And from that time a spring of pure water burst fort from a sand-hill near the dead line, and flowed in such quantities also sopply the entire camp of some twenty-five or thirty thousand prisoners.— Some of tho men looked upon this as a direct inter-position of God for their salvation; and all thought it vary remarkable for two reasons: the source from whence it came - a dry, sandy knoll—and the purity and quantity of the water; it heing so milke all other water in the vicinity, even that found in wells. This spring continued to send forth its pure fountain during the remainder of the time our pris-oners were kept there, and for aught our inform-ant knows, does to this day. Has the day of mira-cles passed ?

CONFEDERATE' GENERALS. -Gen. Lee is President of Washington College, Va. General Beauregard is inperintendent of a New Orleans railroad. General Vice is at present scionaring in Richmond, with The Origin of the Fenians. The Fenian Brotherhood has been in existence for the past eight years. Its founders were two of the Irish exiles of 188, Col. John O'Mahoney and Michael Doheny, both of whom are well known in New York city. The late General Corcoran was in conjunction with them. O'Mahoney was connected with this movement in 1848, and though a merry youth he influenced about fitteen thousand of the peasantry in he convey of Tipperary, where he be-longed, to encamp upon the bills of that place. The military surrounded and dispersed them, and O'Ma-houey field to France, where the plaes for the future revolutionary organization were formed. After re-siding in France for a few years. O'Mahoney came to America, where, sided by Corcoran and Doheny. he started the Foulan Brotherhood organization. For five years the Brotherhood maintained a semi-secret character, spreading rapidly through the United States, Canada, and the British provinces, with a regular system of communication. Three paras ago a rational convention was held in Chicago, and the paroze of the organization is produced and the paroze of the movement was buildly avowed, and the paroze of the movement was buildly avowed, and the paroze of the movement was buildly avowed, and the invest of the movement was buildly actured, of a chirairons nature, and a man of great determination. The State Centres are nearly all weathy Irish merchents. Many Cath-and of great determination. The State Centres are onearly all weathy Irish merchents. Many Cath-and of great determination. General Mergher is a member, and the la General Smith, of the Union army, was a member of the Brotherhood at the time of this death. The Origin of the Fenians. of Washington College, VA. General Beauregard is Roperintendent of a New Orleans railroad. General Wise is at present solourning in Richmond, with his son-in-law, Dr. Garneit. Lieut, Gen. Ewell eyneat the summar months at Warrenton, Va. Gen. (Extra Billy) Bmith is at his residence in the same place. Geo. Humphrey is Governor of Mississppi. Gen. Lovell is farming. Gen. Tappan is merchan-dizing in Vicksburg. Gen. Bate is practicing law at Pulaski, Tenn. Gen. Wm Maury is similarly engaged in Nashville, and Gen. Bstile at Gallatin. Gen. R-ming is a lawyer at Columbus. Ga., and Gen. R- H. Anderson has also returned to the ber. Geos. Brung and Hardee sre cultivating Alabama plantations. Gen. Sorrel is banking at Savannh. Gem. Banchard is planting in Lovisiana, Gens. Bon-ham, M'Gowan andConnor are candidates for Con-gress from South Carolina. Gen. Crittenden is st home in Kentneky. Gen. Chestham is on bis farm. Gen. Mahone is at Portsmouth, Va. Gen. 'Buckner is trying to recover bis confascated property Gen. B. R. Anderson has awaiting a pardon at Nashville. Gen Wade Hampton has been elected Governor of South Carolina. Gen Illiliard is st bome in Arkan-sa, and Gen. Jordan writing for the magazines. as, and Gen. Jordan writing for the magazines

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lieve that such is not the case, we would most humb-ly petition your Honor to appoint some committee to investigate one condition, and to ascertain its true and real character, as we do not think the opinion of one man shou'd have weight enough to decide in a case of such importance. We would most hambij submit to your Honor's condescension, that if the before-mentioned disease be not on board, it would be an act of humanity to release us from the anepease into which its appre-hension has naturally thrown us, and to do all that it is possible to do to allow us to proceed to the scheme doction in the to other hand, if the other hand, if the

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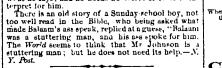
trymen. At last we have a word from the World on the President's speech to the negro soldiors. The News said yesterday, sulkily, that if the President meant what has said to be one of the negroup of the negroup world take the blint, and this morning tries, in a long article, to personade tis-it and its readers that Mr. Johnson really did not mean what he sold—that he was only "falking bunkum" to the poor blacks, all the time sticking his torgue in his check and winking at the whites. The World said of Mr. Johnson last year: "It is ridiculous to suppose that he ever had any political principles; he was nominated because he had none, but could bellow his 'bastard loyaity loudly.'" It erems still to think this of him. Bu' it is greatly mistaken. Mr. Johnson is what he has frequently called himself, a plainspoken man, who means what he asys; and he needs no World or News to in-terpret for him.

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The President to his Colored Coun-

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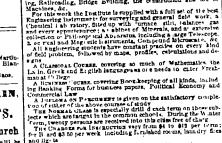
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-A retired officer, aged seventy, at Quevrain, in Belgium, wrote a letter, stating that the brilliancy of the sun rendered life insupportable, and then committed suicide.

-Isabella, Queen of Spain, some time ago relin-quiahed a portion of her income because of the low state of the Spanish treasury. She is now-giving up a further portion, to be devoted to the sufferers by the cholera and the recent flooda.

-Prusia and Austria have addressed a note to the Senate of the free town of Frankfort, declaring illegal the resent meeting there of the delegates from the German Dieta. The delegates at their meeting condemned the policy of Prussia and Austria.

In an interview with the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, on the 1st inst., President Johnson stated that no State in rebellion ought to be permitted to resume its former relations in the Union until it should have adopted the Constitutional Amendment and provided for the protection of the Freedmen.

-Many American residents are about leaving Toronto, Canada, in consequence of the Fenian ex-citement. The sppraches of that city are picketed. Orangemen are striving for its 'defense, and several soldiers have been arrested on account of sympathy with the order.

with the order. — A new method of preventing safe robberies is being introduced in London, England. The forcing of the safe lock affects telegraph wires, which con-nect with the street lines, and send an alarm to the nearest police station, indicating the whereabouts of the street intervention. the hurglar.

-Dr. Livingston is at Bombsy, arranging for mother exploration of the interior of Africa. The scenes of his labors will be the tract lying between the region he has aircady explored and that explored by Capitain Speke.

-In the Government Lunstle Asylum in Warsaw, Poland, it has just been discovered that out of 144 patients, 50 were political offenders, who find for refuge there to escape arrest by the Rissians as traitors. They, together with the Asylum physicians, have been arrested.

-The British Government having been notified of the intentions of the United States Government to terminate the Canadian Reciprocity Treaty, and tweirs months' notice only being required, Secretary McColloch has notified his subordinates that the treaty will become invalid on the 17th of March, 1866.

-A petition to Secretary Seward is being circu-lated in Boston, Massachusetta, praying him not to press the Alabama claima, &c., upon the British Government; but that, in case of England being en-gaged in war, American ship-builders be allowed to famila privateers to her adversary.

-Mr. Perreault, member of the Canadian Parlia-ment from Richelten, in's recent speech at Sorel, Canada, declared the Fenian movement to be the legitimate result of the tyranny of England. He said that the Fenians would invade Canada during the smaning Winter, and that their success was beyond domine

President will dash their hopes and save us from a great danger and a great disgrace. The Fenians. Their Programme, as Defined by the Ca nadians.

From the Toronto Walchman (organ of the Orange Societies,) Nov. 8th.

From the Toronto Williaman (organ of the Orange Societies,) Nor. 80. We have now in our possession a portion of the intended programme of the Fenian modus operandi in reference to Canada, and hence we are in a posi-tion to corroborate Mr. Perresult's statement as to their intentions of a raid on Canada at an early day. We are still in communication with a certain party on this subject, and as soon as we have learned all we can will give the public the benefit of our inqui-ry. In the meantime we advise the banks to be careful and place their property under protection, in an officers in command should be careful as to the character of the men who act as scattine is as from our present knowledge the Fenians calculate on great things, first from Rebel soldlers in her Majes-ty's service, and a smash on the banks will put them, they think, in possession of critenisve funds abould not be treated as mere rumors. Let those a the informed that there are six hundred Fenians in Toronto, 'armed to the teeth,'' each man having a revolver and a place, and very many a file, wait in gor the word of command to inbrue their hands in the blood of Protestanta. And now let us direct attention to one or two points, and, first of all, we accuse the Government of indifference to this conspiracy. Ample proof is available by them of hundreds now in Canada being emaged in this jot, and of being such-open and stowed enemies to our Queen and Constitution, and there is no redress. A member of Parliamen' can stand on the threshold of a Romish church in Grant and decire his sympaty. with the Fenians da during the present winker, and still the Govern-ment is inactive. Is it because some of its members are said to fusterize with the Fenians for a stand on the threshold of a Romish church in Granta and decire his sympathy. with the Fenian can stand on the threshold of a Romish church in Granta and decire his sympathy. with the Fenian biot, and there is no redress. A member of Parliamen' can stand on the threshold of a Romish church in Granta

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"General Judson Küpatrick: "Dear Sir-I have observed with interest your po-litical conflict in New Jersey. It is really provoking, hardly worthy of a serious thought, but rather of satire and rideule, the sequirming of the politicians called Copperheads, who opposed the war from ere-ry conceivable motive, some from sheer cowardice, others opposed a political party, some because they thought we could not whip the South; and, now that is reduced to a demonstration, have hard work to explain their conduct, even to themseives. I have no patience with that class of men, sud be-lieve the propie of the South have more respect to ra who belabored them soundly, more than for the Copperheads, who, nominally their friends, led them deeper and deeper into trouble. eeper and deeper into trouble. "W. T. SHERMAN, Major-General."

At the very hour that General Kilpatrick "brought down the house" by reading this expression of General Sherman's contempt for, and detestation of, Copperheads, the comic Van Buren made a Demo-cratic audience in Kingston tumultuous with the im-pudent declaration-

sponded thus: "The rebellion was brought about by a political organization, which was founded on human slavery; that political organization was called the Demo-cratle party. No man who has distinguished blim-self in upholding the rebellion belonged to any other party. This is the same party who sak you to day to put them into power. They sympathized with or assisted the rebellion during its entire existence. These men now claim that they are the friends ef-thing he ever did. It is natural that they should do this, since they merely want toget into power. Their object is to have the rebel States represented in Congress, so that, together, they may rule the conntry as they ruled it before the war. Tribune.

THE CATTLE PLAGUE IS ENGLAND.—The United Bates Consul at Manchester, England, under date of October 17th, informs the State Department that as yet their appears to be no abatement in the great plague among the cattle, which has for several weeks past created such alram in all parts of Eng-land. The Consul says that the disease threatens to extend to all the agricultural districts in the Britten Islands. Trayer, he states, is now made to Al-(1990) the churches, for the stay of the pestilence. The plague is mostly conflued to horned cattle, but has in eve instances broken out with great that it may be transmitted, to the great lease is highly contagions, and it may be well worthy of inquiry," says the Consul, vise to whether there is not danger that it may be transmitted, to the great leas of our country, across the Atlantic." The Consul advises the total prohibition of the importation of foreigo stock for a limited period; or, if that is not advisable, the empreent of a rig-id quaratime upon imported animals during the pe-riod of danger. The Consul also advises that a circular letter be addressed through the Barreau of Agriculture to the executive officers of all State and country agricul-tural societies, that it might head to such a general that during the Barreau of Agriculture to the cortagions of fore from Russia, the dises by many is supposed to have been introduced into England." THE CATTLE PLAGUE IN ENGLAND .- The United

PALPABLE HIT!-The New York Independent i its last issue, lets fly the following hot shot : CLAIMS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO THE GRA-TITUDE OF THE NATION; Because it lost its life in the war for the Union.

Jeft. Davis. WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Nov. 7th, 1865. WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Nov. 7th, 1865. The National Intelligencer, in noting a visit to the President yeatedday of a delexilon of ladies from Baltimore, sad the pre-entation of a petition uu-merousiy signed, excelling the elemency of the Exec-uitre in behalf of Jefferson Davis, says. "The interview was a protracted one, and of the most agreeable character, and the fair petiton-risk ft impressions of the President regretted that the na-tional character of the question restrained all pri-vate sympathy which they might have awakened in him, and made the important statement that coun-plete arrangements have heen made for the early long all trial of Mr. Davis, according to the laws of the ind."

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"Congress, overwhelmed by a universal popular sentiment, took the war out of the hands of the like publican party as embodied in the "divine" Stanton"
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[Lond cheers] Then it was, when the army was weeded of these Republican partiases, and military operations were handed over to such Democratis as so Berroms [cheers jand Siocom [loud cheers] that the same was practically ended." [Cheers.]
General Kilpatrick declared or a man who from the platform had claimed Grant as a Democrat: "It to pay a heavy price for each. In the end the fellow." The expression of Sherram blaimed the fellow." The expression of Sherram is loathing for the Copperheads is the more valuable, as it is directly responsive to a letter writter by John B. Haskina, begging from him "* good word for the Democratic party." Copies of this begging letter were sent to Gen. Logan and General Kilpatrick! Logan in his speech in Brooklyn, responded thus:
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-----EFT The steamship Atlants, from London on the loth and Brest on the 13th uit, arrived at Quarac-tine in New York hartor on the 2d lost, having had on board during her passage 60 cases of cholera, 10 of which were tatal. The passengers numbered 600, of whom 560 were in the steerare, to which part of the ship the disease was confined. It was brought on board the vessel by passengers taken on at Havre. The Atlanta and all her passengers taken on at Havre. The Atlanta and all her passengers (except those af-fected, who have been removed to the hospital ship Florence Nightengale), will be rotained at the lower quarentine until all traces of the disease have disap-peared.

(a) J. Barclay Harding, who was a few months ago appointed Callector of Internal Revenue in the First District of this state, in Philadelphia, to fill the va-cancy cancy caused by the death of his father, Jesper Har-ding, the former officer, died at his residence in the city, on Sunday week, after a short illness. He was editor of the Evening Telograph, and a gentieman poseessing much public spirit. Col. John H. Tag-gart, formerly of the Twelith Pennsylvania Reserves, was on Wednesday appointid to ill the vacancy. Like all of Pretident Johnson's appointments, he is of the right stamp-being not only a soldier, but a thorough-going Union ma.

How to MARE GOOD CITIZENS OF THE FREED-MEX.—Forty years ago, the late Lord Macaulay said: "There is only one care for' the evils which newly acquired freedom produces.—and that cure is *free* dom! When a prisoner leaves his cell, he cannot bear the light of day; he is unable to discriminate colors or recognize faces. But the remedy is not to remand him to his dangeon, but to accustom him to the rays of the sun. The blaze of truth and liber-ty may at first dazzle and bewilder nations which have become half blind in the house of bondage.— But let the gaze on, and they will soon be able to bear it, a public for the sun.

But let them gaze on, and they will soon be able to bear it. "Many politicians of our time are in the habit of laying it down as a self-evident propeition, that no people ought to be free until they are fit to use their irredom. The maxim is worthy of the fool in the old story, who resolved not to go into the water un-til be had learned to swim! I furn are to wait for ilberty ill they become wise and good in slavery, they may indeed wait forsver."

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