5 TTO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN OUR DORMANT ENERGIES. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTION .- In the det. of John A Side ters and everywhere else, are to be en district shall consist of a population less Robbing the Darkies/ e d. fate of Rush; township. Letters of in the said estate having been ganted ed all persons, owing said estate, ato-ake timmediate payment, and sail por ims against said estate are gested to; Waltace & Low Commission Morchast No. 880 THE DEMOCRAT. to thenndersight requested to mal tons having effet forced by congressional euactment. Sep- than 40, 000, when it says, that no coun-Direct with Di., sew sors, nave woo out and with the patrons to stop shipping to them. By order of the firs Yours train; Dimock, May 20, '74.-8w. F. H. BUNNELL. arate schools for the education of whites ty shall be made a single district that has and blacks are forbidden under heavy less than that number. Instead of Sus-JAMES LOGAN Adm'r. Farmors Storol penalties. Congress has thus rer- quehanna County being unconstitution-E. B. HAWLEY & CO., Edilors. undersigned is receiving and has now on hand a complete assoriment of formed the legislation, so far as the pub- ally made a single district, Wyoming lic schools are concerned, in which the should have been attached to it, which GROCERIES, GODFISH, MACKEREL, KEROSENE NAILS, BOOTS & SHOES, BROOMS, COTTON GOODS, CLOVER & TIMOTHY SEEDS, &c., republican legislature of Pennsylvania would have made the population of the Wednesday, May 27, 1874. district about 52,000, which is less than

-----Gold closed in New York, on Saturday ignt last, at 1128.

The house having agreed to the senate resolution, congress will adjourn on the rent times maintained such widely dif-22d of June.

pass the reform recommended in the last financial views melt in the sun of May, report of the Civil Service. Board. They and why he is so uncertain that oven the claim that the Administration has no shrewd Butler cannot divide his intenintention of currying the reform into ex- tions, or the wily Morton fathom his ecution.

A Contemprary asks: "Does Grant want a third term ?" He has never refused anything yet, and it is fair to presume he never will. What will he do if he be not re-elected ? But the question They appealed to one of his brains to for him and his friends to solve is ; "Do the people want Grant for a third term?"

The defense of insanity disposed of in the following manner by the District Attorney, on the trial of a horse thief in Mississippi : "If the prisoner is iusane, he should be sent to Juckson to the lunatic asylum. If he is a thief, he should be sent to the State Penitentiary. If he is partly a thief and partly an idiot, he should be sent there to the State Legislature."

Grant has at last discovered that Baxter, of Arkansas, can do more than Brooks towards securing him a nomination for a third term-Result : He recognizes Bax. ter as the legally elected Governor and ing that. issues a proclamation commanding the Brooks' men to lay down their arms and quit. Well, it is a Radical triumph all around and the honest people of the State are the only ones who deserve any sympathy.

Senator Morton is confident that the proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States for the simplification of the mode of electing the President and Vice President will be passed before the adjournment of the present session of congress. He expects that it will be the law under which the President will be elected in 1876. The proposed site to us. amendment provides that the people shall vote directly for President and Vice Presi dent, and that a majority of the popular vote of the whole Union shall determine the election. The electorial college is to be abolished and the dangerous contingency of an election in the house of rep-

resentatives is to be avoidede

The Supreme Court, with Chase as lelled in the hi

failed at its last session.

The Secret Out.

Some of our contemporaries have now discovered why it is that Grant at diffeferent opinions on the same subje Why, for instance ; he supports the the-The Congressional Committee on Civil cry of civil service as zealonsly as he Service Reform shows no disposition to opposes its pratice. Why, his December depths. There is a scientific reason for all this, and it is found in Dr. Brown Sequard's discovery that every man has two brains. This fact, thinks the Erie Observer, explains how Grant came to go back on the friends of the financial bill. sign it, and it gave them the desired promise; but just at the last moment that brain wanted to sleep, and while in that condition Conkling got the other

brain, and the result was a veto.

The Case of Fitz John Porter.

The fifth Army Corps of the Army of A Resumption Theory. the Potomac at its recent meeting in Mr. Schuyler Colfax has recently, in an Harrisburg, passed strong resolutions open letter, stated his views on the "pivfavoring a hearing in the case of Gen. otal question" of resumption. His the-Fitz John Porter. A memorial has been ory is substantially this : On the back of prepared to be signed and forwarded to the original greenback was printed the the President, and Congress^e to whom it proffer of the United States to redeem it is addressed. It recites the high military at any time in a national bond, bearing character borne by Gen. Porter before he interest in gold. It was this "promise to was eashiered, the excitement underwhich pay" which, at the outset, gave it faith he was tried, and concludes by representand currency. Congress subsequently re-

Full inquiry into this matter is due not only to General Porter, but to the of-ficers and soldiers of his command who that the funding privilage should cease at a fixed date ; and therefore the credit have deserved the regard of this country of the greenback was sustained only by by their faithful service and sacrifices. its legal tender attribute and public faith Treasonable disaffection was also alleged against the army of the Potemac, "that in the Government. The way to resume, therefore, is indicated by the landmark many corps of that army would not fight." The vindication of General Porter will established when the highway was first be the just vindication of the Fifth Corps. traveled. Resumption will be throught and of the army of the Patomac, and some legislation which shall embody the make clear that the battle of Manassas pledge printed on the earlier greenback. was fought by corps, and especially by Porter's Fifth Corps, on whom the brunt

lost because of the superior forces oppo-

Investigation.

The Ways and Means Committee of gold-bearing bonds, whose rate of interthe House of Representatives have made est should render them worth about par an exhaustive report of the developments in gold. The advantage, suggested by brought out by their investigation of the Mr. Colfax, of this plan would be that it private contributions will be exhausted in Sanborn contracts. They find all the would end the charge that the greenback fifteen days. Every effort is being made material allegation of frand heretofore in its promise to pay is a lie; it would

and severe loss-and that the battle was enough to give fair notice to all business

interests, the Treasury-after being forti-

made, to be true, to-wit : That contracts reinstate the proffer of redemption with were made by the Secretary of the Treas- which the greenback started on its journ-Chief Justice, decided the legal tender ury with Sanborn under which the latter ey; that by the option reserved to the than the present resources. act to be inconsistant with the provision was authorized and employed to collect Government all disastrous runs on the of the constitution which declares that internal Revenue and legacy taxes of some Treasury would be prevented, and renothing but gold and silver shall be made three thousand parties, the whole of said sumption could be thereby accomplished a legal tender for the payment of debts, taxes aggregating \$15,000,000 more or without the great shock to business and and was therefore unconstitutional. less, of each of which several collections the unsettlement of values which has Thereupon a Republican Congress in- the suid Sanborn was to be paid-and been apprehended, and that-supposing creased the number of judges for the was paid as far as collections were made- the worst-even it large quantities of purpose of enabling President Grant to fifty per cent., (oue half) of each such greenbacks should be presented for repack the court with tools of the paper claums ; that all of such taxes could have demption, and should be funded in bonds money legal tender advocates, which he been readily collected by the salaried offi- the greenbacks would then be in the hesitated not to do, wi en the legal tender cers of the government, without adition- Treasury uncanceled as part of the surquestion was re-opened and the previous al cost, and that the farming out of their plus cash there, available for the purchase decision reversed. But for this outrage collection to private parties at the ex- of other bonds, thereby equalizing the by Grant and his party-an outrage un- pense of one half the amount of each bonded debt, without contracting the tory of the world, collection made, was an outrage and a volume of currency.

Bobbing the Darkies. The rapseiors thiswy at Washington not contented with plundering the dis-trict and the United States Treasury, have been descending to stealing from the in-dustrious of the negro population ed-that city who have entrusted them with their small earnings. This has been ac-complished by the means of the Freed-man's Batk in that city which was char-tered by Congress in the year 1866, short-ly after the war, its sponsors being such men as the professional pbilanthropist Gen. Howard, and others. These number of that city who have entrusted the instruct of the integree avial-ing Radical leaders persmaded the Cuffees and Sambos, the Phillises and Dinahs, tors of the Washington Ring headed by Boss Shepperd, the friend and appointes the funds of the bank in red estate in the city of Washington which property has been so heavily assessed through the stitution maively through the vile opperty has been so heavily assessed through the reckless extravagance and fraud of the rist so funds could be mude a st the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a st the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the state is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no funds could be mude a the result is no fu that of Bradford county alone. Sallivan should have been attached to Columbia and Montour, making only a population of a little over 50,000. This would have saved, in this single instance, \$4,000 per annum in the people's treasury. And this is only one case among many others. This body of "Dimmick Usury swindle" fame, seeins to have sit in utter contempt of the people and their Constitution and we have only to point to the indicial and legislative apportionment bills to con- the funds of the bank in real estate in vict them beyond question. In the legislative apportioument, they make the city reckless extravagance and fraud of the ring no market can be found for it, and of Wilkesbarre a Representative district with a little over 11,000 inhabitants, the result is no funds could be made a-vailable and the bank had to become bankrupt in consequence. The liabilities when the Constitution says the ratio shall be not less than 18,000, simply for their are a million and a half in excess of the own base ends. We might cite many assests. And the poor darkies are left to other similar ones, but we give these bemourn over the loss of their tens and twenty and fifty dollar deposits-most of cause a "death at home" may have more them not exceeding that sum-while Boss Shepperd and his band of ring thieves effect upon us than one at a distance .---The only wonder to us is that Bradford revel in their plunder and bid defiance to did not have an "addition and division" all attempts to bring them to justice or law judge "imposed upon her" so that ake them disgorge their ill-gotten gains. they could both have lived at Towanda. And this is the class that our neighbor the American, would shield from public reprobation and indignation by a fruit-

ess attempt to whitewash their cahracters. -Danville Intelligencer. New State.

all other medicines. May 6th, '74.—4w.

New Milford, Jan. 25, 1873. -- 1

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Sale of Personal Property.

Montrose, Pa.

By a vote of 160 to 54 the house has

decided to make a state of the Union out of New Mexico, whose inhabitants are not sufficient to entitle them to one representative in congress. But a small portion of the inhubitants speak the English language. The main body of the inhabitants consists of Spaniards, Mexicans, half breeds horse-thieves and pealed this "promise to pay" by enacting Comanches. There is so little use for English in the territory that the proceedings of its legislature are conducted and published in Spanish. But New Mexico is to be admitted to the Union with a voice as potent in the Senate of the United States as that of Pennsylvania. Two or three Indian agents who have enriched themselves with the plunder of the poor savages are longing for seats in the feder-al Senate. They will be able to make the BOROUGH ORDINANCE. purchase from the half-breed representatives at a very low figure .-- Harrisburg This or some succeeding Congress will Patriot. -----fell, with great hardihood and devotion enact that, on some future day, just far

Belief Needed.

Hon. Frank Morey asks by telegraph

from Washington when it is estimated the present supply of food or goods will fied from its coin receipts-will at its option, redeem all greenbacks in coin, or be exhausted at the presenterate of dis-Governor Kellog rephes that tribution. Governor Kellog replies that the Relief Committee receive from the govenment daily 8,000 rations, and dis-tribute 30,000 or 40,000. The funds from by sending cotton seed, corn and rye to the overflowed districts to afford relief in work and discourage idleness, but the necessity for relief will last much longer

-----The recorder of Washington county has ins corded a mortgage of \$5,000,000 from the Panhandle railroad company to Bacon & Huson, in trust for the bond-bolders.

New Advertisements.

UDITOR'S NUTICK .-- The undersigned, an andit A DDITOR'S NOTIC'E. - The undersigted, an number appointed by the Court of Common Please of Sus-quehanaa County, to distribute the funds in Shed? hands arising from the rais of real extate of H. C Bargues, will stited to the duties of his appointment, y his office in Montrose. Fuldar, June tith, 1974, at one o' lots, p. m.; when and where all persons inter-site n such fund will pre-set their relations or he forever debarred from coming in on said foud. B. L. BALDWIN, Auditor. Montrose, May, 37, 1871.-wi





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DESTRUCTIVE for st fires have been rag- his signature and seal of office this unroad companies for the losses of property holders occasioned by their carelessness The bill was so amended through the exertions of Senator Davis in the interest of the railroad companies that its provisions were useless, and in that shape finally defeated in the Senate. Recent events have demonstrated the necessity that district is anything but a compliof a thoroughly restrcitive law upon this anbiect.

We do not seem to be alone in our legislature. The Pittsburg Dispatch had the following from the Bloomsburg Coopinion of the "easy virtue" of the last the following welcome to the members of that county on their return.

"This morning the members of the Leg-islature will appear among their constituents to furnish an account of their work. It is our humble, but entirely candid opinion, that there never sat at Harrisburg a House distinguished in a greater degree for extreme pliabilaty to the desires of political managers, if not, indeed. for corruption, than that which yester day arose. This remark is intended to apply to the Allegheny county delegation (with one or two exceptions) just as fully as to the representatives of other parts of

And comparison of the proper structure of the proper structure of the constitution of the provided and the case submittee would dismiss them of the constitution of which is and y 20,775 while in the schools, in the hotels, in the there.

thousand vetoes of inflation frand for which there could be no legiti-This seems to be a very plausible plan not atone for-we should have mate excuse or apology; and yet Bout- until we come to Mr. Colfax's remedy for specie payments and financial prosperity. well who inaugurated this contract sys- what he proposes to be the worst that tem and Richardson who confirmed with might happen. To issue gold bearing bonds, at a rate

ing in various parts of this State for the limited license to Sanborn and his con- of interest that would make them worth past two weeks which have done immense federates to rob the government by the about par in gold, in exchange for greenpast two weeks which have done immense federates to rob the government by the about par in gold, in exchange for green-damage. These fires in too many instan-million, are nicely whitewashed at the backs at par, and then tuke green backs Monthaman. Monthaman Up Trainse ces result from the criminal negligence of close of the report, and Richardson, by and go into the market and purchase railroad companies and their employees. permission of the President, continues at other bonds, is a kind of circumvention During the past winter, owing to the en- the head of the Treasury Department of that might possibly be obviated without ergetic exertion of Hon. D. P. Baird, of the country. Thus it is that Republican increased loss to the Government by buy-Cameron county, a bill was passed in the officials can perpetrate any amount of ing outstanding bouds and offering them House fixing responsibility upon the rail villainy without any risk of removal, much in redemption of greenbacks.

less of material punushment for their short-comings.

How "Difficulty Disappears."

remiered himself so obnoxious to the peo-We referred last week to the new jadiple that, in order to prevent his re-eleccial district composed of Wyoning and tion by the Legislature, they voted by an Sullivan and we find that the erecting of overwhelming majority to make the of-that district is anything but a compli-fice elective in the future. And then, as that district is anything but a compli-ment to R. R. Little, but the sequel shows that Columbia county repudiated "Judge" Little or any other extra or sinecure judge who might be "imposed upon them" as selves elected him to the same position The act was one of the most contradicto-

ry and inconsistent things we even heard lumbian expresses : of, and to this day we cannot understand

he will once more make hay while the sub shines and provide against a rainy Constitutionallity would have been contested, but the difficulty now disappears." day. Of course the people, who are rich and good-natured, can stand it, and as it We supposed the provisions of the Constitution respecting local legislation was by their own act that he was put would be respected, but it scems anything where he is, of course they can blame no-body but themselves if they find that but true, as interpreted by the defunct legislature.

The above published in the county where Charles R. Buckalew lives, one of the framers of the Constitution, clearly perance women, arrested last Saturday, convicts the legislature of violating the were tried in the Police Court to-day.

they are the losers by the operation. CINCINNATI, May 20 .- Forty-three tem-

Down Trains. A. N. 10.20 .10.05 .10.00 P. M. 5:0 .10.20 5:0 ...1005 518 ...1005 515 ...935 516 ...935 516 ...935 450 ...925 450 ...925 450 ...915 410 ...905 433 ...845 410 ...835 355 with P. & N. Y The State Treasurer, Robert W. Mackey, entered upon his new term of office on the 3rd instant. He is the man who Montrose, May 27, 1674. 1840. 1874. PAIN-KILLER, THE GREAT FAMILY MEDICINE OF THE AGE. Taken Internally, It Cures ysentary, Cholera, Diarrhea, 1 Cramp and Pain in the Stomach, 4 Bowel Complaints, Painters' Coll Complaint: Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sore Throat, Sudden Colds, Coughs, &c., &c. Used Externally, it Cures Bolls, Felona, Cute, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Old Sores, Sprains, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Frosted Feet, &c., &c., &c. PAIN-KILLER,

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May 15, 74.~-6w.

UnAT DESD. Dr. R. Chandler. I. A. Charder. Jonathan Bailer. Multum Diyton. Volt Lu. P. seibens. NOTICE IN BANKRIPTCY.—In the District Court of the Lind States. for the Western District of Promajkania. In Ro, Arase H. Mills Bankropi. No. 2000 in Bankroptcy) Notice is hereby given that there will be a 3d general at the residence of Lewis Breiners in 100 Tuesday: June 2, Bray, III 20 Clock, Prinsyland, In Ro, Auss H. Mills Bankrapt. No. 200 In Rankrapt 2) Tuesday: June 2, Bray, III 20 Clock, meeting of the prose contemplated in the 3th Section of the Barkrapt Act, on the Vitteenth day of The Koll and Barks, Infrast Wheel, Market Barks, Culter, Into, Register in Bankrapt, Scientor, Pa., and all reditors who have proved their debts, are hereby noti-died to be present at and meeting. Scienton, Pa., May 18, 1574. MONTROSE KAILWAA .--Arrangement of Trains. MONTROSE KAILWAA .--Arrangement of Trains. Montake Science of Agent Science of Agent Science of Science Science of Agent Science of Agent Science Science of Agent Daniel deare. S. J. Auama. 53 30 40 Terms made known on day of sale. OLIVER LATHROP, Assignee. May 20, '74. 50 | Sampel Meredith. | A. Chamberli 60 | Mrs. D. Linmilton, | Aber Turreil. Abel Turrell. JUST PUBLISHED, MUSICAL GARLAND Abel Terrell. 50 | Peter Harris. 10 | John Marcy. Ducts for Violin and Piano. PRICE, \$2.50. New and attractive arrangements by SEF WINER of Gal pe, Waizee, Magnrkas, Airs, Quadrilles, and Pot puorities for VIOLIN with PIANO ac ompassiment.-Pages, Sheet Music Size. LUMERTT. Nos. 43, 51, and 52 | Cooper Corbett. George Farnham | L.F. Flich. 300 400 BLIIsbury & Co. | Depot Company. Be, janua Sabius. 178 100 MUSICAL FLOWERS
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