

OWING to the great number of

green men that have been rushed

into the Internal Revenue service,

much trouble is being experienced

with crooked whiskey. It keeps all

the old experts about the depart-

ment busy to revise and correct the

errors of the new gangsters, and keep

them from being hoodwinked by the

whiskey sharps. This is the natural

result of removing experienced men.

A LARGE meeting of the citizens of

Bellefonte was held last week over

which General Beaver presided. Strong

resolutions were passed de-

nouncing the proposed wrecking of

the South Pennsylvania railroad by

Vanderbilt. The speeches of General

Beaver and other gentlemen present

have the ring of true men, deter-

mined to insist upon the submission

of the constitution, by the corporation

of the State.

KEELEY, who was appointed Min-

ister to the Italian and then to the

Austrian government and rejected

by both, is now lazing at Paris and

drawing his salary. We are con-

stantly hearing of the money saved

by dismissing petty officers, and yet

this "big gun," with nothing to do,

is enjoying the luxuries of Paris at

government expense. This is a sam-

ple of Democratic economy—"sav-

ing at the spigot and wasting at the

bung."

THE Ohio Democratic idea of of-

ensive partisanship was aptly illus-

trated in the State Convention of

that party held at Columbus last

week. A number of Federal officials

were present as delegates, and the

few who were just pardoned by the

President, and who was convicted

of locking up over one hundred

colored men to prevent them from

voting, was also on hand getting in

his fine work for Hoadly, the nomi-

nee for Governor.

WHITNEY, the Secretary of the

Treasury, "busted" old John Roach

the ship builder, by declaring for-

feited his contracts with the govern-

ment; and now he is assisting Van-

derbilt to "bust" the South Penn-

sylvania railroad, by refusing to

comply with his own contract to

complete this work. A stock jobber

and railroad wrecker in the cabinet,

is not an impressive sight, nor one

calculated to inspire confidence in

this administration.

THE indebtedness of the New

York Central railroad since its pur-

chase of the West Shore line, is said

to be \$227,000,000. The Erie rail-

road owes \$160,000,000. No wonder

that the traffic of the country is

saddled with enormous tolls and the

competition of new lines is feared,

when it is remembered that the old

"trunk lines" have to earn the in-

terest on these enormous debts be-

side providing for dividends on

enormously watered stock.

THE Democrats of Huntingdon

county, in their Convention last

week, denounced the flagrant viola-

tion of the Constitution by the rail-

roads of this State, and then at-

tempt to make political capital out of

it by charging Col. Quay with being

a lobbyist for corporations. What

election of any man to the office of

State Treasurer has to do with the

enforcement of the provisions of the

Constitution relating to railroads

these Democratic tricksters do not

deign to tell the voters they are at-

tempting to gull.

A general tone of hopefulness

regarding business improvement seems

to pervade the manufacturing indus-

tries of the country, and on all sides

an active fall trade is anticipated.

The steel mills are nearly all resum-

ing operations with a fair line of or-

ders for rails and other railroad sup-

plies. It is generally believed that

bottom prices have been reached,

and buyers are rapidly coming for-

ward and replenishing their stock

in anticipation of a heavy fall trade.

Better times appear to be coming,

and business men of all kinds are

assuming a cheerful aspect.

THE Ohio Democrats are patting

Leonard, the Prohibition candidate

on the back, and trying hard to

persuade his followers that they are

in profound sympathy with their

cause, but when the Democratic con-

vention re-nominated Governor

Hoadly and he took the stage to

make a speech accepting the renomina-

tion for Governor, he stated in the

most emphatic manner that he was

against prohibition, and that he

stood by the disgraced record made

by the party in the last Legislature.

If therefore the Democratic party

stands by prohibition it is against

its own candidate for Governor, and

it stands by its candidate it is

squarely against prohibition. Who

is to be cheated?

SOLDIERS at Garfield's Tomb.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—General

Garfield's tomb is still guarded by

soldiers. A correspondent went to

the Chief Clerk of the Adjutant

General of the War Department and

inquired about it, who told him he

thought the troops had been remov-

ed. He detailed a clerk to look into

the matter. The clerk returned with

the following report: "Second Lieut-

enant C. R. Edwards, Twenty-third

Infantry, and seven men from Fort

Wayne still guard General Garfield's

tomb." General Garfield has been

dead four years. Nobody has ever

been so long guarded by soldiers.

Three of the soldiers are reported to

have gone crazy. It is a foolish

watch, to say the least of it.

Blown Up by Dynamite.

DENVER, Col., August 19, 1885.—

A special dispatch from Meeker says

"Near here, on Sunday last, the log

cabin of Patrick James and Robert

Regan, brother, was blown up with

dynamite by unknown parties. Pat-

rick and Robert were instantly kil-

led, while James miraculously escap-

ed. There is no clew to the perpe-

trators of the fiendish act."

Killed by Lightning.

NEW ORLEANS, August 21.—Dur-

ing a thunder storm to-day at noon

a gang of colored men employed in

cutting rice on the Logue plantation

in St. Charles Parish, sixteen miles

above this city, sought shelter from

a shower of rain beneath a oak tree.

Lightning struck the tree and the

entire party, consisting of five men,

were killed. A colored boy who was

approaching the tree and was ten feet

from it when it was struck was start-

led and seriously injured. When

picked up he was found to have a

large lump on his head as if he had

been struck with a stone. He is in

a critical condition but it is believed

he will recover.

ELMIRA, August 21.—At Canoe

Camp, Tioga county, Pa., T. J. Je-

ffers, stationer of the Elmira planing

and State line Railroad at that place,

was standing on the depot platform

when a sudden storm coming

up he was struck by lightning and

instantly killed. Bernard Whit-

aker, who was standing about three

feet from the victim, was severely

injured. The platform was badly

wrecked. There were no marks or

Jeffer's body.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., August 21.—A

severe thunderstorm passed over

the city this afternoon, lightning

striking the residence of Mr. Cham-

bers, in Brown street, passing

through the chimney, and a second

gun hanging on the wall. Jump-

ing off that it struck Mrs. Chambers

and the child, killing her almost in-

stantly, and passing down her left

side and burning the shoe from her

left foot. Mrs. Chambers was sup-

posed to have been sitting on the

bed nursing a two-month-old in-

fant, who was lying in a cradle in

falling off the bed the baby was