il to establish the Southern confederacy. which lately occurred in New Hampshire. The true soldier is always ready to abide by outrages if all the chances of success and escape were not upon their side. Brave mon do not mask themselves and stealthily and under cover of darkness shoot and abduct loyal and peaceable citizens, and it is safe to say that here is not a vestige of manliness or bravery about the conduct of these fellows. They are pursuing a course which is cowardly and hastardly in the extreme, and those who apologise for them and defend their course must necessarily be classed with them. It is a our Government and to our civilization that Ku Kluxism has so long been al-bowed to have an existence, and we want to see it put down and forever silenced, if it requires the whole available power of the Government to do it. The Government must protect its loyal citizens from outrage and death at whatever cost, and a Government but cannot do that is weak indeed. The President's proclamation calls upon the Ku Elux to abandon their wicked courses within twenty days, and if they do not comply with his proclamation he must use force. If Congress does not attend to this matter the President must, and in whatever action he takes to make life, liberty and property secure from dastardly outrages the people of the United States will surely sustain him. The memories and sacrifices of the war are yet too recent and strong in their associations to justify any set of men in deliberately ignoring and detving the results of that war, and there is too much loyalty in the United States to be willing to-see disloyalty rampant and trium-

THE criticism which was made some time ago upon the management of the State Board of Charities by the last year's President, Gen. Thomas L. Kane, resulted in the presentation of a bill to the Legislature to abolish the Board altogether. This proposition has been met by a communication signed by G. L. Harrison, G. D. Coleman, Charles A. Wood and Wilmer Worthington, in which they protest against the recent of the act creating the Board and urge the great necessity existing for such an organization. They say, and very pertinently too, that if the persons who constitute the be removed, but that it is not advisable to abolish the Board because fault has been found cessity for the establishment of the Board in likely to take up the quarrel between Gen. and his associates and legislate the Board out of existence.

JUDGE ELLIS LEWIS, recently Chief Justice at his residence at Philadelphia on the 19th at Democratic State Convention for a place on the Supreme Bench and was elected. He served one term and then declined a renomination. For several years past he has been in failing health.

There is to be an election in Mexico for ingion on Thursday, and was one of the nota-President in June. There are a number of ble social events of the season. Nearly, a candidates for the place, and just now the thousand invitations were given, and among

CONNECTICET. The State election in Connecticut will take . The Senators and Representatives in Con-

endenvored to defeat by filibustering the ac- put forward. He is not a profound statesman | which cannot give protection to its loyal and lowing gontlemen : Messrs. Shellabarger of State and electing him Governor. Ex-Gov. that the authority of the United States Gov. Ohio, Butler of Massachusetts, Scofield of Jewell is quite as popular both inside and out- ernment should be exerted in behalf of the horne of Tennessee. Six of these gentlemen | cess of either party will give the State a good | needless subversion of popular rights and libare Republicans and three are Democrats, and Governor, and it is no small triumph which erties, but the better and soberer sentiment of the Washington dispatches state that these the Republicans of Connecticut have now in the country will sustain the Government in three Democrats have determined to oppose compelling their opponents to nominate their the course it has adopted. It is not desirable all measures which may be proposed for the very best man in the party as Ex-Gov. Jew- that United States soldiers should be sent to

have done it of course in accordance with the delegation stands three Republicans to one are the ones who are held responsible for the direction of the rank and file of the Demo- Democrat, and the Republicans ought to be action on the part of Government. There is cratic Representatives. Precisely how the Democratic Congressmen can justify them delegation. Whether they will or not remains where the inhabitants are orderly or where the solves in this position of endeavoring to ob- to be seen, but if they do not the blame must local authorities are able to enforce the laws, struct and prevent any anti Ku Klux legisla- he laid just where it belongs, and that is upon but when disorder reigns supreme and the tion we cannot see, for it is a most extraordi- the shoulders of the Republican majority in State authorities and laws and ignored and denary state of affairs when one of the great po- Congress. The Republican Congressmen fied the Government must interpose or make litical parties of the country deliberately and have seemed to be laboriously trying for a few a forcible confession of its own weakness and as absolutely necessary, and the anthracite decidedly places itself in opposition to the months past "how not to do it," and they incompetence. There seems to be no special protection of the lives and property of the loyal have succeeded admirably in doing nothing reasons for the outbreaks of violence which duty, as it should be the privilege, of Congress | existing for prompt and vigorous action at the | strong hatred felt toward the loyal element by to enact measures which will protect loyal South in punishing the violators of law and the disloyal, and we have strong hopes that citizens from those that are disloyal, and or the destroyers of life and property, and the derly citizens from those that are disorderly. Republican party has become tired of this behalf of the Government will have a salutary Democratic Congressmen take exactly dawdling conduct. It is no adequate remedy, effect. When a portion of the people of r the opposite ground, and if they could prevent | however, to turn around and vote for Demo | State endeavor to control matters with a high it there would be no legislation adverse to the cratic Congressmen, for while the Republican hand and to set at defiance all principles of Ku Klux as long as the world should stand. Congressmen have simply failed to do what it law and order it is right and best that the mili-They seem to regard it as a special prerogatives in their power to do the Democratic Contary arm of the Government should be intertive of the unreconstructed Southerner to gressmen have steadily and persistently op- posed, and it is high time that these South shoot and hang his loyal neighbors at pleasure, posed every proposition looking toward the Carolina disturbances should be quelled even the apologists for the Ku Klux outrages that fore, that the Connecticut Republicans will the nation to do it. The Ku Klux there have Southern soldiers were "so bitterly disap- keep up their present majority in the Congress openly and persistenly trampled upon all pointed by the results of the war that great | sional delegation, and if they do that it will forms of law and order, and as they have reallowance must be made for them." Great not make so much difference to the country at sorted to the use of force they must be met by allowance indeed! The best and bravest of large whether Mr. Jewell or Mr. English signs force. the Southern soldiers have long since ack- the bills passed by the Legislature. It is imnowledged their defeat and accepted the portant, however, that the Republican majorsituation, and among the most loyal and order- ity should be kept up in Congress, and we do ly citizens of the Southern States to-day are not wish to see the present majority reduced

.... the arbitrament of military fortune, and it is a THE SP. DEMINGO COMMESSION. libel upon the Southern soldiers as a class to interest the St. Domingo Commissioners have present indications are by no means favorable infamous and dastardly Ku Klux outrages. home, and they will soon be at Washington. reached Key West, Florida, on their way There may be some among the Ku Klux who

The newspaper correspondents who accomfought upon the Southern side as conscripts and guerrillas, but the majority of them never slovers will all report in favor of annexation, had courage to face an enemy in open battle, and they would not be engaged in their present but we apprehend that it will make little difference to the country what the Commission ers report. The people at large have taken no special interest in the St. Domingo question, and there is no strong popular sentiment which favors annexation or which can be worked upon and strengthened by any report which may be presented by Mr. Wade and his associates. There are some good points about St. Domingo, doubtless, but a very strong case must be made out to justify the purchase of any more territory anywhere. We have land enough already for several generations, and it will be very good policy to get some of our national debt liquidated and to get the present troubles in the Southern States settled before we pay a couple of millions of dollars for St. Domingo and assume all the quarrels and rebellions which President Bacz has on his hands. There is no present probability of any favorable action being taken n Congress upon the Commissioners' report, and it will be some time before St. Domingo is annexed to the United States. The Demo cratic party is almost a unit in opposition to the proposed annexation, and only a portion of the Republican party is in favor of the project. Gen. Frank Blair is, we believe, the only Democrat in Congress who does not oppose annexation, and he is not likely to make nimself very prominent in its favor. The sending of the Commission to St. Domingo as, however, been beneficial in one respect. n that it has made public a great amount of valuable information in regard to the resources and capabilities of the island. It has also given the Commissioners and their associates a pleasant sea trip, and they have doubtles enjoyed it very well. So the visit has not been without some advantages, although in the matter of aiding the annexation movement t has not been a success. It probably was not expected that it would be, however, because it was announced from Washington

be defeated, The long continued suspension of labor in the anthracite coal regions has naturally caused great activity in the bituminous regions, and the miners in the Western part of the State Board are in any way objectionable they can would have been foolish indeed had they concluded to suspend labor. The Philadelphia and Reading railroad, which is with the official conduct of some of the gentlemen connected with it. If there was any ne- duct of the Broad Top and Huntingdon mines, has had so much demand upon it for transporthe outset, it is certainly not expedient to tation during the past few months that it has abolish it so soon, and the Legislature is not been obliged to largely increase the rolling stock to meet the demands of the trade. Some seven hundred new cars have lately been placed upon this road to meet the requirements of the shippers, and about three thousand cars are now in use upon this road and its branches of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, died in the transportation of bituminous coal. The the age of seventy four. His first judicial their opportunity for increasing their business, position was President Judge of the Lycoming and they have made this long suspension tell County District, and he was afterwards At- strongly in enlarging the avenues of their torney General of the State and President trade. We hope the anthracite men will soon Judge of the Lancaster District. When the be willing to see that their interests can best system of electing Judges by the peeple was be furthered by a resumption of work, for the adopted Judge Lewis was nominated by the longer they remain idle the more will the bituminous trade be built up at the expense and

shortly after the Commissioners left New

York that the annexation project would surely

o the disadvantage of the anthracite. THE marriage of Chief Justice Chase's youngest daughter to Mr. William Sprague Hoyt of New York City, took place at Washriends of the other candidates are all working | those present were many gentlemen of promihence and distinction. The president Juarez. The nence and distinction. The president juarez. The nence and distinction. The president juarez. inter is a candidate for reelection, and the place at St. John's Methodist Church, and the lor it had just gotten into a good position for and this mode of celebration will probably be

THE SOUTHERN KU KLUX.

place on the first Monday of April, and the gress have been endeavoring for some time to result of it will be awaited with very general find out whether there are any disorderly interest. The unexpected success of the Dem- people at the South, and while they have been ocratic party in New Hampshire has given a deliberating upon this matter the Ku Klux wider interest than would otherwise have been have been quietly and steadily carrying out felt in the verdict of the Connecticut voters, their murderous plans. There is no doubt and both political parties await the returns anywhere except in Congress in regard to with a mingling of hope and anxiety. The these outrages, and we should suppose that canvass has been pretty actively carried on there had been sufficient testimony brought since the New Hampshire election took place, out during the past few months to convince and both parties are doing their best to get out | even Congressmen-that there is some necessi as full a vote as can be polled. . The Demo- ty for prompt and vigorous action. While crats in the towns and cities near the New some of the Democratic Congressmen have York line have been accustomed to have some | been apologizing for the Ku Klux and while assistance from the neighboring State, but the the Republicans have been hesitating and debaamended so that it is more difficult for New | Klux have been carrying matters with a high necticut elections than it was a few years ago. gone so far as to warn the Governor and other ed by James E. English of New Haven, and declared in a speech that it was the policy of the Republicans are supporting their defeated his party to compel all the "rascally carpet candidates of last year, their candidate for baggers to leave the State, and the action The tickets have been well made up in each officers to leave indicates that this gentleman case to bring out the whole strength of the two spoke authoritatively. The President, how parties, and the additional stimulus for a full ever, is not disposed to allow the Ku Klux to vote which has been given by the situation of have things entirely their own way, and he matters at Washington and the turn of affairs has already ordered troops to South Carolina in New Hampshire will undoubtedly result in to assist the State officials in preserving order. calling out one of the largest votes which has | He intimates that if the troops he has sent are ever been cast there. Gov. English has made not sufficient to do the necessary work he will a very tolerable Governor, and is unquestionably the strongest man which his party could be made now as any time. A Government or an astute politician, but he has liberal means | well disposed citizens and punish those who substance" to aid his party in carrying the garded as a strong one, and it is high time side of his party as his competitor, and both loyal South Carolinians. The sending of parties are fortunate in the men whom they troops to South Carolina will undoubtedly b have selected to head their tickets. The suc- characterized by the Democratic press as a South Carolina or to any other State, but The present Connecticut Congressional those who have made this course necessary

DISORDER IN PARES. The recent favorable reports of the condition many men who fought till fighting did not any more by such political revolutions as that French people would quietly settle down and of affairs at Paris inspired the hope that the accept the situation. That hope, however, is seriously affected by the news of the recent for the future. With a reckless and senseless desperation some of the opponents of the present Assembly and the present Government have undertaken to plunge the country into anarchy and bloodshed, and several French officers of prominence and distinction have already been killed in conflict with the insurgents or shot by them after being taken captive. This is an unfortunate condition of affairs, and it is all the more so because those who have been prominent in causing this disturbance have been claiming to act in the interest of the people and the republic. They professed to fear that the aspirations of the ation toward Republicanism would not have a fair chance of success, and they have therefore armed themselves against the Government. After repeated appeals to them to aban don their hostile attitude, the Government at last undertook to forcibly dislodge the insur gents from the positions which they had taken for themselves, and the result has been the temporary success and victory of the insurgent party. The National Guard, whose province it was to preserve order in the city, turned against the Government and deserted their officers, and the Parisians have been placed at the mercy of an excited and turbulent mob. Frantic appeals are made to the people of the French provincial districts to come and help in quelling the revolutionary and insurrectionary movement, and the presence of the German soldiers is also desired as prolonged suspension become any more serigreat exultation at Paris when the bated German soldiers evacuated the city and started for their homes, but the people are now

proved recreant to their trust. It is particularly unfortunate for the cause of Republicanrepublic, for the perpetrators of such needless | country will fail. and violent acts as those of the insurgents at Montmartre prejudice the cause which they profess to uphold both at home and abroad. No possible effort made by the friends of ab. solute government could have so much damas this furious outbreak of "the reds," and it is already evident that both France and Republicanism have more to fear from Frenchmen and professed Republicans than from Ger-

REV. JAMES COLDER, President of Hillsdale College, Michigan, has been elected President | object and conduct it in a similar way. of the Pennsylvania Agricultural College, to succeed the late Dr. Burrowes. Mr. Colder is a native of this State, and is a brother of in England over the marriage of the Princess William Colder of Harrisburg. He was formerly President of the Pennsylvania Fruit Growers' Society, and is regarded as a good very favorable auspices. Many of the young man for the place which he has been selected people in England have taken a novel way o to fill. The death of Dr. Burrowes was a celebrating the event, in getting married them present indications are that he will be elected by those who have by a handsome majority.

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Frenchmen to break down the Government

which it is their duty to uphold.

ARBITRATION.

ern Pennsylvania for the last three months mve been avoided in England by a system of State. The vote stood thirty-six to thirteen, arbitration, and we have suggested that the the Conservative Senators voting in the affirmadvantages of such a plan of settling our own ative and all the Republican Senators, except roubles were descrying of careful and thought- one absentce, voting in the negative. Upon hy ful consideration. We are confident that it several of the charges preferred against the must come to this sooner or later, and the Governor he was found not gullty, and the there are who have not suffered with at least one somer to this sooner or later, and the Governor he was bound not gathly, and the testimony which was brought out at the trial sooner means of adjusting differences shall be resorted to the better it will be for all parties showed conclusively that there is an unfortune concerned in the coal trade. The great present mate condition of society in that State. There desideratum is to have mining operations resumed upon a basis which shall be a permanent one and which shall be a permanent one and which shall insure a continuance and commentary on the condition of affairs.

There is little doubt that the trial was instigated by political opposition to the Governor, and it is near one and which shall insure a continuance and commentary on the condition of affairs. of labor. The spasmodical action which has there that the penalty for the faithful perof Jabor. The spasmodical action which has characterized the mining operations for the past few years has had an unfavorable effect upon the coal trade, and we think that the experience of the past few seasons has conclusively shown that the future prosperits of the anthracite coal that the future prosperits of the anthracite coal in his action must be charged to those whose that the future prosperits of the anthracite coal in his action must be charged to those whose the future prosperits of the anthracite coal in his action must be charged to those whose the future prosperits of the anthracite coal in his action must be charged to those whose the future prosperits of the anthracite coal in his action must be charged to those whose the future prosperits of the laws and disturbance of the regions very largely depends upon the arrange- violation of the laws, and disturbance of the nent of some plan which will insure a constant peace rendered decisive measures necessary. and uniform supply of the market with coal. But the course things have taken in North Paper forty weeks for one dollar. See advertisement No manufacturer or producer can command a | Carolina shows that in that State at least it is remunerative market for his goods or products regarded as more honorable to violate the unless he can manufacture or produce to meet laws than to enforce them. Several of the last upon the very laws than to enforce them. the demand, and the anthracite coal trade is Senators who voted for Gov. Holden's imthis general principle. The largest consumers by the Fourteenth Amendment, and it is inof coal are those who use it constantly in carrytimated in a Washington dispatch that the dewell-known ciothers of Philadelphia, whose card will by no means an exception to the operations of peachment are said to have been disqualified f cost are those who use it constantly in carry-timated in a Washington dispatch that the department of the found in another column. Messas, it & W. have secured a stock of Spring Gools which, for cheapness of the first regular supply of coal is before the Supreme Court. If the Senators price and quality, stand unrivalled. Their supply of ready-made Clothing, antable for men and boys, is the ing on their business, and those parties suffer posed Governor will probably bring the case cut off. It has hitherto been supposed that referred to are decided to be ineligible, the inthracite coal was so much of a necessity to vote by which the Governor's impeachment the manufacturers and large consumers that was carried will be reduced below the re- and expert operators. Messrs. R. & W. have such pertheir custom would not be lost by any amount quired two-thirds, and in that case the imof trouble arising from strikes and suspensions.

But the experience of the past few months has shown that anthracite is not so much of a ne- lina is Lieutenant Governor Caldwell. He is lishment. essity as it has been supposed to be, and the a native of the State and is a Republican, and bituminous coal trade has reaped an immense advantage from the suspension of work in the anthracite regions. Many Eastern manufacturers have made their arrangements to use bituminous instead of anthracite, and those who have made the necessary changes in their establishments for the substitution of soft for hard coal will not be in haste to make another change so as to use anthracite. And even here, at the very doors of the Lehigh coal region, some of our largest manufacturing operations are now carried on with bituminous coal, and are now carried on with bituminous coal, and

men will find that it is better and easier to keep their customers when they have them than to tizens of the country.

at all of that which they ought to have done.

The President takes the ground that it is the
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They have been driven away. Every day that the present suspension of labor in the anthracite regions lasts adds to the damage which has already been inflicted upon the anthracite trade, and it is certainly true that both capitalists and laborers have a common interest in an early resumption. Two or three months of enforced idleness has not pecuniarily benefitted either employes or employers, and the longer the suspension continues the less customers will appear when work is resumed. and it has even been gravely urged by one of the apologists for the Ku Klux outrages that the Connecticut Competition and it has even been gravely urged by one of the Connecticut Competition Connecticut Competition and it has even been gravely urged by one of punishment of the Ku-Klux. We hope, thereif it requires the whole military strength of it may have been brought about by this or that vital question now is not what caused the sus pension, but how it can best be terminated. And the best thing that can be done is to draw the veil over the past, to forget the injudicious and ill-advised actions of all parties, and take a new departure for the future. Whatever may have taken place in the past, all parties to the present contest have a common interest in ccuring a permanent settlement and adjustment for the future, and there was never a more opportune moment for resorting to arbitration than the present time. All parties concerned in the coal trade profess to be heartly tired of the manner in which matters have been carried on, and the aim of each party is to settlement which is secured by the complete

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makes a much better substitute for anthracite

than had been supposed. The stimulus of

necessity has brought out the feasibility of

using bituminous coal for many purposes for

which anthracite has heretofore been regarded

prevent the recurrence of these troubles in the future. But every one knows that a Whereas the Legislature of said State is not now in session and cannot be convened in time settlement which is secured by the complete victory of one party over the other will not be a permanent settlement, for a man convinced a permanent settlement, for a man convinced again t his will does not long remain coninced. Suppose the present conflict to be erminated by the complete victory of capital over labor or labor over capital and who does not know that the defeated party would whereas the laws of the United States require that, whenever it may be necessary, in the judgment of the President, to use the military force for the purpose aforesaid, he shall forthwith, by proclamation, command such insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within a limited time.

Now, therefore, I, Ulysses B. Grant, President of the United States, do hereby command the persons comprising the uplayful combina-'strike" for its cherished "rights" at the carliest possible opportunity? It is not a victory that is wanted so much as it is an adjust nent, and when capital and labor meet each other in a friendly way and arrange their differences by mutual agreement, rather than by the application of ferce, there will be good grounds for hoping for a prosperous future for the authracite coal trade. We believe arbitration to be the true remedy for the periodical labor disturbances which have now become so wide-spread and so disastrons in their to be aflixed. results, and we hope to see it resorted to and given a practical trial. We are glad to see that this means of settling the existing troubles is attracting the public attention and re-HAMILTON FIBH. Secretary of State. cciving favorable consideration, and we have

ous and extensive

no doubt, as we have said above, that it will

coal regions. Let it be adopted now, before

be sooner or later resorted to in the anthracite

ABUSE OF GRANT. Few men have received more abuse at the clamoring for their return, for the presence of hands of the Democratic party than Charles are thus characterized: Mrs. Stanton is said a foreign army is preferable to indiscriminate Sumner, yet to-day the entire Democratic to be the most dignified; Mrs. Livermore the slaughter and pillage. Should these disorders press is howling at President Grant because ontinue the German soldiers will undoubtedly such an able man was not kept on as Chairman reenter the city, and if they are obliged to re- of the Foreign Relations Committee. Their turn to preserve order their occupation of abuse of President Grant, though, is quite the handsomest. Paris will probably be continued until a natural. The Democratic hatred of him is the permanent Government is established. The same as the Ku Klux hatred of Southern loyal customers that she has taken a younger sister Germans have an interest in the preservation men. He is the perpetual monument of the into the business, who attends exclusively to of public order, for if rapine and violence are crushed Rebellion. Hispresence in the White the lathering. allowed full sway they will stand a poor House is the constant assertion of the suprechance of receiving their indemnity. It is macy of the Republican principles of liberty, unfortunate that the thoughtless excesses of union and law. The same spirit which hissed the French people themselves have rendered at Lincoln as a gorilla and despot, and at the appeal to the German troops necessary, Union soldiers as hirelings, denounced Grant but the Government has no other alternative, in the field as a butcher, and scolds at him since its own soldiers have deserted it and now as a fool. Happily the people know that what the Democratic press praises is bad, and what they condemn is good, and all their ism in France that these excesses have been efforts to obscure the national remembrance committed nominally in the interest of the of Grant's great and glorious service to the

THERE is a pleasant ring of sound common sense in the denial made by the bituminou coal miners of the report that they had joined their forces with the W. B. A. of the anthraaged the prospects of Republicanism in France cite regions and would suspend labor whenever directed to do so. They say that they have had steady work for the last fifteen years fruit stands, the operance, are of solid silverand that they desire a continuance of labor, and they have sense enough to see that a remans or Bonapartists. We hope that this gard for their own interests requires them to ebullition of passion and frenzy, for the keep at work. They also say that they have Mr. Astor, this dinner service descended t bituminous operators have been quick to see present butbreak seems to have been but their opportunity for increasing their business, little more, will not be repeated, and that so of sick and disabled miners, which have been owner it must go to his son, John Jacob, Jr., much discipline of disaster and defeat is not to in successful operation for many years withbe succeeded by an attempt on the part of out a dollar of cost for officers, or agents, or management of the funds." That is a very good description of what a "Workingmen's Benevolent Association" ought to be, and the miners in the authracite regions would do well to confine their W. B. A. to a similar

THERE seems to have been great rejoicings Louisa and the Marquis of Lorne, and the happy pair commence their wedding life under

GOV. HOLDEN'S CASE. fact that labor frombles similar to those which have depressed every business interest in East on order by the Senate among the fact of the passage of the p The impenchment trial of Gov. Holden of holding any office of honor or profit in the

will be received by their Democratic brethren at Washington with open arms, for a complete Democratic Congressional representation from Cheering Facts for the Billous. -- Every d do-ay

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Whereas it is provided in the constitution of the United States that the United States shall protect every State in this Union, on the application of the Legislature or of the Executive, "when the

thereof, it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, on application of the Legislature of such State, or of the Executive when the Legislature cannot be convened," to call forth the militin of any State or States, or to employ such part of the land and naval forces as shall be judged necessary for the purpose of suppressing such insurrection or of causing the laws to be duly executed; and Whereas I have received information that combinations of armed men, unauthorized by law, are now disturbing the peace and safety of the citizens of the State of South Carolina of the citizens of the State of Bouth Carolina and committing acts of violence in said State of a character and to an extent which render the power of the State and its officers unequal to the task of protecting life and property and

of the United States as may be necessary and adequate to protect said State and the citizens thereof against the domestic violence hereinbe-fore mentioned and to enforce the due execuon of the laws, and
Whereas the laws of the United States re-

ne persons comprising the unlawful combina ions aforesaid to disperse and retire peaceably o their respective abodes within twenty days In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States

Done at the city of Washington, this 24th day of March, in the year of our Lord 1871, and of the independence of the United States the pinety-fifth.

U. S. GRANT.

GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP.

There is no truth in the rumor that Mrs. Edwin Booth would reappear during the present season. The probability is that Mrs. Booth will never appear before the footlights

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ceived a plurality, but not a majority, of the votes cast. The three Democratic candidates, the situation. We might enumerate and dilate upon the for Congress have been elected by small merits of the superb goods to be had at this establishment, but it would take both time and space; suffice it to see majorities and have already left for Washington to enter mon their public duties. They costly Velvet. Therefore, "Stand not upon the order o

Democratic Congressional representation from New Hampshire has not been seen before for a quarter of a century. The Legislature will probably prove to be Democratic by a small majority, enough to elect the Governor and control the State legislation of the year.

PENNSYLVANIA.

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