THE STATE FINANCES. On the 1st inst. Gen. W. W. Irwin retired from the management of the State Treasury at Harrisburg to make room for his successor. Mr. R. W. Mackey of Pittsburgh, who was elected to the position by the present Legislature. Gen. Irwin's administration of the State financial affairs has been very satisfactory, and there has been quite an improvement in our financial matters during the year just closed. Besides attending to the regular demands upon the Treasury for the payment of current expenses, the State debt has been reduced by over three millions of dollars, a larger reduction than has ever before been made in a single year. On the 1st of May. 1870, the balance turned over by Mr. Mackey at the expiration of his term unted to \$2,187,461, and the receipts during the year just closed amounted to \$0,479,410, making the total amount of available funds g year \$8,616,871. Of this amount, \$2,879,889 was paid to meet the ordinary expenses of the State Government, \$1,846,103 was paid in interest on the debt, \$149,284 was paid for loan and gold premiums for the re demption of the loans and the payment of interest, and \$3,037,250 was paid for the redemption of loans and consequent reduction of the principal of the State debt. These several amounted to \$7,412,508, leaving a balance of \$1,204,368, which has been turned over to Mr. Mackey at the commencement of his new term of service. The payments made upon the debt last year will reduce the interest to be paid the present year by nearly two hundred thousand dollars, and altogether the present condition of our State finances is quite encouraging to the people who keep the Treassupplied with funds by the payment of taxes. A few years work like the last will make a very sensible reduction in our debt burdens, and this reduction and the natural increase in taxable property and persons to be taxed will very soon allow a handsome reduction in the size of our individual tax bills. It is a wise policy to do something every year toward the reduction of the State debt, for large debts are no more advantageous to States than they are to individuals. The business man who has borrowed largely to enable him to carry on his business begins to pay off his indebtedness as soon as his receipts will warrant it, and States and Nations should do the same thing. An economical management of ordinary financial matters and a gradual reduction of the debt burden forms a sound and wise financial policy, and we are glad that we now have such a policy carried out both in our State and Nation.

THE "ice famine" which was so generally prevalent last summer and fall is not likely to occur again this year. The winter was unu sually favorable for gathering a full supply, and the experience of last year prompted the packing of extraordinarily large quantities. Wherever the dealers in this article, which is at once a necessity and a luxury, have published their rates for the coming season they have made quite a reduction from last year's prices, and the present prospect is that com paritively low prices will rule throughout the season. The New York people are faring much better this season than they have ever done before, for the extortionate rates charged by the ice companies there last season caused the formation of several new companies and the monopolists find that they cannot have things all their own way this year. There is much sharp competition among the rival companies for the patronage of the public that many families are promised ice for nothing their patronage for the remainder of the season to the party thus gratuitously serving them. The consumers can find no fault with

THE recent French Fair at Boston netted some sixty thousand dollars, but between the inception and completion of the enterprise the situation of affairs changed so decidedly in France that the managers of the Fair do not know what to do with the funds. While the kind hearted Bostonians were devising their means for the relief of the French people the Frenchmen themselves were adding to the burdens inflicted upon them by the Franco-German war by quarreling among themselves, and there really does not seem to be much encouragement for sending money to France. until the people there are ready to cease their wranglings and fighting. It certainly is not worth while to furnish funds to aid in the olongation of the present internecine strife in France, and the proceeds of the Boston French Fair, and of all other similar relief enterprises, had better be invested in this country until peace shall reign once more in France.

MANY of the Senators and Representatives in Congress seem to have a pretty strong conjudging from the investments which they are making in real estate in Washington. Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey has lately bought a \$30,000 house, and Senator West of Louisiana is building one to cost \$20,000. One of the Vermont Senators has just completed a fine and costly residence, and the other is at work upon one, and there are numerous other gentlemen in both Houses who have within the past year built or purchased expensive residences. The pay of a Congressman will hardly allow one to live in a \$30,000 residence, but many of them have generous private means, and most of those who are lawyers have a handsome annual income from their practice before the United States Supreme Court. Judge Strong of this State probably expects to make Washington his residence in future, as we notice he has lately invested \$35,. | the authority of the head of one of the Bureaus 000 in a residence there.

A WASHINGTON correspondent cites one of the forcible instances of the abuse of the Franking Privilege by Members of Congress when he states that he saw one day last week one hundred bags of printing matter waiting at the Capitol at Washington to be carried to the Post Office. These bags weigh from flfty to one hundred pounds each, and the transportation of them through the mails of course costs a handsome sum during the year. These bags which are referred to were directed to veral prominent Senators, and after their arrival at the Senators' homes the contents of the sacks will probably be distributed among those constituents whom it is most desirable to propitlate and secure as friends. Among this lot of franked mail matter there was some thing like half a ton directed to Senator Mc. | Creery of Kentucky, whose term and right to edly Republican. It is not often that there is use the Franking Privilege expired two months so long a contest over the Governorship a

A NEW Democratic organ called The Paper was started a few months ago at Pittsburgh with considerable flourishing of trumpets, but its career was brought to a close the other day by the Sheriff of Allegheny county. The Pittsburgh Post, the Democratic journal which The Paper was intended to rival and if possible supplant, figures up the dead loss of the three months existence of The Paper at fortythousanddollars. The loss of that amount brated planist and musical composer, He of money will probably give the gentlemen was a native of Geneva, but the reputation

THE AGRICULTURAL PROSPECT. The crops of a country are one of its main

ources of productive wealth, and the agricultural prospects of each and every year are debt shows a reduction during April of \$6,-carefully watched by persons interested in every department of business. Good crops \$2,803,578,548, and it is distributed as follows: mean prosperity and remunerative employ-ment to the producer, reasonable prices to the healthy flow of money into all the avenues \$3,096,018; debt bearing no interest; \$884,of business. The present agricultural outlook s unusually favorable, and if the promises of the spring are carried out as the season ad. March, as there were quite heavy payments extraordinary crops. The snow of last winter was generally sufficiently abundant to protect grass and grain from the winter freezings which are so injurious to those crops, and the loss from "winter killing" will be reduced almost to a minimum. The spring has open ed earlier than usual, and the reports from all parts of the country are quite promising and these figures the charges made in the recent encouraging. The report sent out by the De. | address of the Democratic Gongressmen that partment of Agriculture at Washington for May has a summary of reports from the different sections of the country, and these reports, with scarcely an exception, make mention of much more than ordinary promise. The retotal failure in grain. In some of the Southern States the returns are less favorable than elsewhere, though the principal difficulty there seems to be that the season is a little later than usual, rather than earlier as is the case in this principal of the public debt there is also a coratitude. In some parts of the South the coninued misfortunes which have affected the area has been sown in wheat. The report of turns received from fifty counties, and of these | paign. only Tioga and Union send reports in any way discouraging. Of this county it is said that the fields present a finer appearance than for be well founded in fact from what we have seen in different parts of the county. In wheat crop is reported as unusually promising. and the only unpleasant thing in regard to the reports from this State is the damage done by mice in field and pastures in some localities. . It is of course too early in the season to correctly predict what the agricultural results of the year will be, for we know not what the later season may bring forth in drought, worms and flies. But a good heginning is as valuable in agriculture as in any. thing else, and the present indications point t a very successful and prosperous year for the

THE ENGLISH AMERICA TREATY A Washington dispatch has the following statement in regard to the treaty which has P. H. Leslie for Governor. There was talk been arranged upon by the members of the Joint High Commission : >

"It is expected that Senator Cameron will be

tillers of the soil in all parts of the country.

here this week to consult with the President. the Secretary of State, and the American members of the joint high commission about the treaty between the United States and Great | Ku Klux bill and promises unqualified opposi-Britain, to be submitted to the Senate at the tion to every form of lawlessness. Judging approaching extra session. General Cameron as chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, has of course been apprised all infliction of personal violence upon loyal men along to some extent of the proceedings of the | do not come under the Democratic definition of Joint High Commission, but he has not as yet read the treaty which has been prepared, and which will have to be submitted first of all to his committee. General Cameron, like a majority of the American people, is extremely tions between the United States and England and he will do all he can to secure the ratification of the treaty by the Senate, provided it is tates and Great Britain. This has been agreed upon by the commissioners on both ides. There is an idea, especially among the English, that the premature publication of the Clarendon-Johnson treaty had much to do with its defeat. This is substantiated by Mr. Sumner, who was at the time chairman of th Foreign Relations Committee. He says that when he laid the treaty before his committee he felt that public opinion, as expressed committee, and that was to report it adversely, which was done. The press, Mr. Sumner says, had more to do with the defeat of the Clarendon Johnson treaty than is generally supposed. Many Senators are of opinion that the treaty with Great Britain should be discussed in open Senate, so that e fair expression of popular sentiment might be obtained before final action upon it. Mr. Sumner is of this

THE present indications are that New Hamp shire will have a Republican Governor this year after all. The choice will devolve upon e Legislature, and the most reliable figures give the Republicans a majority of three in dence in the permanency of their positions, five Republicans and five Democrats in the Senate with two vacancles to be filled. Unless there are some changes by death before the Legislature meets next month there is every present reason to expect that the l'epublican candidate for Governor will be duly elected, and in that case the "great reaction" will not prove so great after all as our Democratic friends have been counting upon. But the Democrats got the three Congressmen at any rate, and it was no small triumph for them to displace the three Republican Representa tives from the Granite State by the election of three Democrats.

> THE demand for clerkships at Washington seems to be on the increase rather than otherwise. A Washington dispatch states upon that a female clerk employed in his Department died a short time ago and that during the two days following her death there were eigh ty-two personal applications for the vacancy. Most of the applicants were from Virginia and Maryland, and many of them were found to have been reduced by the fortunes of war from former high social positions to circumstances of positive want. The task of deciding be tween so many applicants cannot be a very easy one, particularly when nearly every ap plication is prompted by absolute hunger and supported by undoubted references.

THE present indications are that Marshal Jewell will be the next Governor of Connecticut. So far as the Legislative investigation has proceeded it shows that no one was elected by the people, and in that case the election wil evolve upon the Legislature, which is decidthere has been in Connecticut, and the anxiety which the rival candidates have experience since the annual election must have been fully as great as that which they had during the canvass. The Legislature, after appointing its investigating committee, adjourned until next Wednesday, when the result of the in vestigations will be made known.

The musical public will learn with regret of the death of Sigismund Thalberg, the celewho invested in The Paper some new ideas in which he won by his musical abilities and placed in the rise or step part of each section, rule by the murder and banishment of Repubricant to journalism, and they will not be ablevements was as broad as the domain of so that it will be impossible to use them for licens are not absolutely mad,—N. Y. Trilikely to embark in a similar enterprise again, the art of which he was so good an interpreter, spittoons."

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

The statement published by Secretary Boutwell in regard to the condition of the public debt bearing coin interest, \$1,009,128,550; debt bearing interest in lawful money, \$51,consumer, and a large volume of trade and 022,000; debt on which interest has ceased, 810,797. The decrease of the debt during April was only about half the decrease in vances the present season wil Pho notable for made during last month for carrying on the different departments of the Government. The reduction of the debt principal for March and April was \$17,135,803, and the reduction since March 1, 1869, has been \$221,889,716. This much has been done toward lessening the national debt burden since President Grant's administration commenced, and in the face of the present administration has been a wasteful and extravagant one cannot very well be sus tained. The expenses of carrying on the Government have been much larger than be fore the war, and an administration that has ports from the great grain growing States of met the largely increased annual expenses he West give flattering accounts of the wheat, growing out of the war and at the same time rye and corn prospects, and, in no part of the | constantly reduced the principal of the public country except California is there any present | debt deserves credit for economy and wise fllanger of a dificiency in the crop returns of nancial management. The opponents of the the year. In California the crops have suf- administration may make charges of reckless fered very much for the want of rain, and in extravagance as much as they please, but the some parts of the State there will be almost a people will estimate those charges at their real value and will not fail to give the Grant ad. ministration credit for what has been done toward the improvement of the national fi nances. With the constant reduction of the responding reduction in the interest account. and the reduction in this respect has been over crops for some years past have almost dis. a million dollars during the present adminiscouraged the grain growers and only a small tration. The financial record of the Grant administration is a strong one, and it will tell the prospects in this State is based upon re- with no little force in the next national cam-

OLD AND NEW for May presents an attracthirty years," a statement which we judge to Stowe's "Pink and White Tyranny" takes in tive and interesting table of contents. Mrs. some new characters and gives a further in-Cumberland, Indiana and Beaver counties the ones, and the crisis of the story cannot be sight into the composition of some of the old much longer postponed. Mr. Loring's "Two College Friends" grows in interest, but the closing chapter in this month's issue is tinged with sadness, as a story of the war must necessarily be. Rev. Dr. Gaunett has a very thoughtful and appreciative paper upon the late George Ticknor, whom he styles "The Christian Scholar." L. G. Ware describes "A Day in Switzerland," Rev. W. G. Scandlin gives some interesting "Salt Water Sketches," and among the other contributors are J. F. Lovering, D. A. Wasson, J. P. Les-ley, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, John W. Chadick and Mrs. F. H. Cooke.

> THE Kentucky Democrats have nominated f nominating Gen. Don Carlos Buell, but his friends were outnumbered in the nominating convention. The platform adopted calls for niversal amnesty, demands "the abolition of the present mode of raising revenue," indorses the Democratic address, denounces the antifrom recent occurrences in Kentucky, the ob struction of the United States mails and the Infliction of personal violence upon loyal men do not come under the Democratic definition of "lawlessness."
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> JAMES M. MASON, one of the prominent leaders of the Southern rebellion, died at his difference in the convertible of the workingsness, arging to say whether, a man shall work eight or ten hours. the same as an employee has; but when they give ten hours' pay for eight hours' work, it will be found to be only a clever trick and in the argentles.

seventy-four. Mr. Mason was descended from one of the oldest and most prominent Virginia families, and for nearly thirty years he represented.

In the fourth place, this system is self-dethem. The consumers can find no fault with those terms, and the ice companies will probably be able to get an abundance of patronage at the low rates which they offer, particularly during that portion of the season when they during that portion of the season when they are the forthcoming treaty between the United States and Great Britain. This has been the season constitutes and the consumers and in one nearly intrity years he represented is state in Congress, first as Representative. In the fourth place, this system is self-desented his State in Congress, first as Representative and thon as Senator. He was for some time chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, which position is now held by Senator Cameron, and his experience in that position prepared him to render valuable and efficient service to the Confederacy abroad. Mr. Mason's wife was a daughter of Benjamin Chew of Philadelphia, and he has

> American Independence in Philadelphia in through the press, left but one course for the 1876 authorized the President to appoint two Commissioners from each State and Territory these appointments to be made upon the recommendations of the Governors of the several States and Territories. These nominations and appointments have thus far been made for Pennsylvania, Indiana, Florida, Wisconsin and Dakota. The gentlemen appointed to represent this State are Daniel J. Morrell of ohnstown, formerly Member of Congress, and Asa Packer of Mauch Chunk, President | There were no doubts of Badine's guilt, but of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company.

THE President has given a last warning to the Ku Klux at the South in the shape of a proclamation informing them that the laws must be enforced, and that he shall not he sitate the House of Representatives, while there are to use the full power which Congress has intrusted to him in quelling any disorders that may arise. He would prefer that they should keep the peace voluntarily, but he tells them in terms that cannot be mistaken, that peaceable, loyal citizens are to have their lives and proporty protected.

> Cuba to the United States. The price at first ty to have murderers at large unrestrained and was two hundred millions, but it has been reduced to one hundred, as we are informed by a dumb. Washington dispatch. Gen. Sickles, our Minister at Madrid, has been anxious to effect the purchase, but it is stated that he has been informed by Secretary Fish that the United states are not in the real estate business now, and that we do not care to purchase the Cuban rebellion at any price.

Washington dispatches represent the Amerias very much pleased with the Anglo-American treaty which has been agreed upon. Judge Nelson, who represents the Democratic | punishment, and it is a source of humiliating party in the Commission, is credited with saying that "no fair minded American who examines the subject intelligently and with can | idea. In addition to this murder it is reported dor, can fail to approve the treaty in all its

GEN. JAMES A. BEAVER, of Bellefonte, will struction is badly needed in Florida. probably be the choice of the Republican State Convention for Auditor General. We anderstand he has declined to allow his friends o press his claims, but that will only give the Republicans the pleasure of permitting the office to seek the man-and not the man the ple of the South, and calls upon them to supoffice. The General was a brave old soldier in the late war and although he lost one of his legs will make a strong run.

Washington despatches state that one hundred mechanics are now at work making vested in him by the new law, the Executive repairs upon the House wing of the Capitolat | will not hesitate to do so when other means Washington. There is quite a suggestive fail. And it is plainly intimated that this commentary upon the almost universal use of alternative will be promptly taken whenever it the weed" by Congressmen in this state. is apparent that local laws and efforts are inment about a change in the arrangement of adequate to restore quiet and security. The the registers; "The old registers in the floor, language of the proclamation is unusually under members desks, will be dispensed with, earnest and positive for decuments of this as they were found to be a receptacle for to- formal character; it ought to have an immebacco juice and cigar stumps, which emitted a diate good effect in the South, and will, if terrible odor, and instead of perforating the those engaged in the hazardous and criminal new floor with these registers

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TRADE SOCIETIES AND RABOR HORSEMEN, ATTENTION 1

Every attentive observer of current events is well aware of the constantly increasing imy evident that unless the present antagonism between employing capital and employed labor can be removed serious loss and inconvenience to both parties must result. 'Anything that has any practical bearing upon the solution of this question is of interest to our readers, for it is a question which equally interests and affects men of all parties and all conditions. A convention of workingmen is now being held in New York to consider the present condition and future prospects of American labor, and as this convention is held under the auspices of the New England Labor Reform League and is made up of workingmen the views which are presented there will be regarded with considerable interest. At a preliminary meeting which was held on Friday evening the question for discussion was, "Are Trade Societies, as now organized, injurious to the Laboring Clases," and we give below the main features of the. argument presented upon the affirmative by a the WELL who prefer drinking the MY STIC WATER from the WELL STORM WHO prefer drinking the MY STIC WATER from the WELL STORM WHO PROPERTY OF Mr. Heywood of Massachusetts, He said:

"I cepecially wish my friends, the workingmen, to understand that in crificising some of the faults of their organization, I do it in the spirit of friendship. Trade societies as now organized, are a monopoly, the main advantage being to gather within the lines of organization the amount of skill in a certain trade, and thereby endeavor to control the market into which that skill comes to be sold. I shall endeavor to show that, in the first place. shall endeavor to show that, in the first place,

shall endeavor to show toat, in the first place, trade societies are opposed to liberty; in the second place, they impede progress; in the third place, they are destitute of moral principle and fourth, they are self-destructive in practice. They are despotic in their nature and tendencies, because the chief object, as defined in their own constitutions, is to limit the arread of knowledge. If there is one defined in their own constitutions, is to limit the spread of knowledge. If there is any right that is sacred to a leases it is the right to acquire mechanical knowledge, one of the great means for providing the necessaries of life. Some years ago there was what was called a "Know Nothing" movement, the chief object of which was to prevent foreignchief object of which was to prevent foreigners from coming here, and, as they said, taking
away the means of life to others. The Irishman, the Frenchman, and the German came,
and it was found not only good for them, but
good for us. Now the Chinese wantto comeThe outery against them is similar to the old
one. What is the trouble with the Chinaman? He is poor, but has he not a right to come? and if he can make a better article for a less price than others, is not that fact a title before the world! (Applause.) Now, these societies would drive every man from the shop who will not join the organization. The employer cannot set the price on a piece of

employer cannot set the price on a piece of goods he is manufacturing until he has gone up into the fourth story and asked a parcel of men there what he can sell it for The employer is limited on every side. Then, again, supposing this scheme succeeds, and a monopoly is established in the existing trades, it carries up the prize to all the consumers, and, if the trades gain what they want, the great class of consumers are defrauded to a large extent. In the second place, this scheme is hostile In the second place, this scheme is hostile to progress. It prevents the spread of knowledge. The young man who wants to learn any trade is told that there is a surplus of labor; and they refuse to instruct him. What can he do? He must beg, steal, or starve. If the system succeeds it puts a period to the world's progress at once, and forever. The progress of civilization owes a great deal to competition—the right of one man to do better than another. The tendency of this scheme is to nullfy that great, and universal, and beneficial law of free competition, of improvement also in the making of machinery. The scheme, in the third place, is destitute The scheme, in the third place, is destitute of moral principle. I notice that men are or moral principle. I notice that men are satisfied just in proportion as they get an in-crease in their wages. When a workingman breaks away from his toils, and cetablishes himself in business and becomes prosperous, how quick his idea change! He thinks things

and in the arsenals, the operatives get ten hours' pay for eight hours' work; those out by the employers banded together, and in one year the strength of the iron mongers was broken. Take the case of the miners in Pennsylvania. You know very well how much right they had on their side. The facts show that the miners claimed, not too much, proba-Benjamin Chew of Philadelphia, and he has left a number of children.

The act passed by Congress for the celebration of the one hundreth anniversary of American Independence in Philadelphia in poorer than they? Unless these narrow, un-American features of the labor movement are shaken off from these organizations there can be no progress."

The indicial authorities in Ulster county, New York, are somewhat puzzled as to what to do with one of their criminals. A year ago, or so, one Levi Badine, a deaf and dumb negro, killed his employer, Daniel Hasbrouck, and he was duly arrested and placed in jail. he still rem dns in jail untried and unhung. The poor fellow has never even learned the sign alphabet used by the deaf and dumb, and he cannot be communitated with by any means sufficiently definite for a capital trial. He neither plead guilty or not guilty, and can make no communication with counsel, and so his trial and conviction would necessarily h very one sided affair. They have tried t make him out insane and irresponsible, bu, they cannot succeed, and whether to keep his in jail without trial or to devote some time to educating him for trial and execution is a much debated question. It is a hard case to hang a man without giving him a chance to clear And now comes Spain and desires to sell himself, but it evidently is not safe for socieunpunished, even though they be deaf and

THE Ku Klux are still tolerably active in Florida. Senator Osborne of that State, who is now in New York, was informed a few days ago of the recent murder of a Republican mem er of the Lower House of the Florida Legis. lature. The name of the murdered man was Mahoney, and his crime was that, though for merly a confederate soldier, he had accepted can members of the Joint High Commission | the situation and joined the Republican party. The Government says that to kill a man for such a cause deserves and demands rigorous and regret that there is any organized partisan opposition to carrying out and enforcing that that three men lately appeared at Tallahassee for the avowed purpose of assassinating Gov. Reed, so that it is evident that more recor

> THE President's proclamation, which is pub. lished this morning, is at once an appeal and a warning. The appeal is addressed to the peopress, through their own local laws and by heir own voluntary efforts, the organization which violate the rights of citizens and the laws of the country. The warning is address. ed to the Ku Klux, and intimates that, while reluctant to exercise the extraordinary powers they will be enterprise of restoring the South Democratic

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