A WRITER in The Advance-a wide awake city where one can find a bright fire and a do better? daily paper. The churches will some day see the force of such reasoning as this, and the sooner they see it and act upon it the better it will be for the world.

OLD AND NEW for March offers a well-chos en variety of agrecable and useful matter. Mr. Hale's story, Mr. MacDonald's story, and "Six of One by Half a Dozen of the Other," all go forward with vivacity, the first and third having adventure and love-making in them, and the other the experiences of a forlorn. good and courageous young woman. There are divers poems, too; a capital account of the great European working men's society the "International," and some very sensible advice to Virginia, by E. A. Poliard, the rebel historian; a sprightly story of boating adventure on Charles River; a curious account of the Junius letters; and the usual instructive miscellany and book reviews. One of the strongest and most noticeable papers in the number is by Dr. George B. Lering of Massa chusetts, upon "General Grant."

THE PAVES MOVEMENT.

Judge David Davis of Illinois, who has been nominated by the Labor Reformers for the presidency, was born in Maryland in 1815. He graduated at Kenyon Co lege, in Ohic, and studied law in New England. At the age of twenty he removed to Illinois, com menced the practice of his profession and very soon took an active part in politics. From being a member of the State Legislature he was advanced to a judgeship, and in 1800 hi was one of the Iilino:s delegates to the Repub lican Convention at Chicago. He had long been a strong personal frie d of Mr. Lincoln. and among those who worked hard to secure the nomination of the man who had dared to stump the State against "the Little Giant" Judge Davis was prominent. In 1862 Presi dent Lincoln appointed his old friend Davis to a place upon the Supreme Bench, and when Mr. Lincoln died Judge Davis was one of his executors. Although identified with the Republican party, Judge Davis has taken no very prominent part in national politics for several years past, and the Democrats have for some time been looking wishfully toward him. It is doubtful if they are very anxious to give him their votes, but they look upon him as an available man for dividing the Republican party; and in effecting such a division lies the only hope of their political success. If they can only divide the Republicans they have hopes of being able to either elect a caudidate of their own, or at least to defeat the regular Republican candidate, and that is about e meaning of the Democratic policy, so far as they have any policy at present. They are simply waiting to see whatturns up, and when they have seen the situation of things they will determine what to do. If Judge Davis can command the support of the Labor men and the so called Reform Republicans, there will be some inducement for the Democrats to give him their support also; and the fact that Gov crnor Parker, of New Jersey, has been placed on the ticket with Judge Davis gives color to the two suppositions that the nominations at Columbus were made "by and with the consent" of the Democratic leaders, and that they are preparing the way for an indersement of the Columbus ticket if circumstances seem to

so require. This seems to be about the head and front of the Davis movement so far as it can at present be discovered. If the Democra's conclude to vote for a Republican they want to be sure of winning, and so they have apparently encour aged the Labor men to nominate Judge Davis a "feeler." Whether they will support him or not can only be determined by the progress and development of events. We beeve, however, that time will show that the Republican party does not propose to divide itself for the benefit of the Democrats, and we have full confidence that after the nominations are made at Philadelphia the R publican voters of the country will rally around their flag and candidates with a strength and unanimity which will carry consternation and detent to all their opponents.

In a carefully prepared and intelligently written analysis of the political character and services of General Grant, published in the March number of Old and New, Dr. Loring makes these sensible statemen s:-" I have always been struck with Gen. Grant's simplicity and honesty of purpose. The road he travels is always a short one. A circuitous path has no temptations for him. In the army his men knew always just what he wanted, and did it; and this was his discipline. When he was elected President, there was no careful and adroit arrangement of a policy for his administration. He stated his position in a tew appropriate words. The evening before his nauguration I was invited to his house, privately and sociably; and when I objected, on the ground that at such a time he might be too much occupied with his message and his policy,-the agony which I had witnessed on former similar occasions, with political presidents, -I was quietly told that all that had long been settled. And so I went, and found the man into whose hands the government was to pass n a few hours, as unconcerned as if the mos important era in our republic were in the keep ing of another. He was agreeable enough, and talkative enough; discus ing the business affairs of the country with judgment and charness. I was impressed with his honesty of purpose, his anxiety to do right, his good ense, his knowledge of practical matters, his self-possession and repose. He bore himself in a manner entirely worthy of his high po i tion, and at the same time the " awful front" office was made subordinate to the more admi rable and imposing qualities of the man In his republican simplicity he represents the genius of our government and people; and he maintains in all his elevation his intimate reations with the ranks from which he rose. Whatever mistakes he may make, they will be those which an honest man may remedy with an honor to himself, and not the complicated and hopeless errors of one who, laboring to be a political leader, becomes a slave to expediency and assumed necessity. I, for one, have no fear of the virilict of the future The statesmanship of Gen. Grant is the states which Mr. Henry Gray, the sitting Senator in the contest for the seat of the Fourth Senator is the contest for the seat of the Fourth Senator is the contest for the seat of the Fourth Senator is the contest for the seat of the Fourth Senator is the contest for the seat of the Fourth Senator is the contest for the seat of the Fourth Senator is the contest for the seat of the Fourth Senator is district, courts and approaches investigation, is as creditable to him personally as it is a vindication of the ever honorable action of the development of our resources? It is an honest man endeavoring to pay his debts. With what sincerity he calls upon the reluc and States to return to the Union, with citizenship in one hand and the ballot box in the other? How honorably he reminds Grant Britian that in adjusting our war claims she must regard curbon as well as our pocket."

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The Springfield Republican wants the pub-ic to "stand up and look at Charles Sumner, yman Trumbull, J. D. Cox, Henry Wilson, ichnyler Colfax, Theodore Woolsey, James Schuyler Colfax, Theodore Woolsey, James A. Blaine, Jos ph R. Hawley, George S. Bout we'l, Judge Dayls and James F. Wilson, and

see if they will do to compare with General Grant as a candidate for President." We have taken our view sitting, and our opinion is that any one of them might make as good a candidate as Grant, but we doubt if any of them, with the exception of Colfax or Wilson, would make as good a President. That's the point.

THE National Debt Statement for the month ending February 29, shows the exraordinary reduction in the debt of \$12,891,religious paper published at Chicago-urges 471,52, and this was made notwithstanding the advisability of using the church buildings the heavy reduction in taxation. It is cers general places for social, charitable and tainly an evidence of economical and careful religious gatherings during the week. His | management upon the part of the Administraidea is that religion ought to sympathize with lion that deserves the highest praise. While whatever will make better, stronger and purer | their public servants at Washington are doing men and women, and that hotels and saloons so well for them, we feel confident that the ought not to be the only places in a town or people will not ask for a change. Who could

The total reduction in the debt for the nast year is \$94 895 849.94 and \$299.049;762.08 since March 1, 1869, about which time our President assumed the direction of National affairs. Is not this a showing which speaks volumes for Grant's administration? We haven't got so much theory as we used to have but we have a good deal of the properkind of ction.

THE News of a late date published an article copied from the Cincinnati Enquirer, against he Tariff on type and paper. The same argunent is used against the Tariff on these articles that is used against the Tariff on all articles, to wit: that it is a tax upon the consuners which all goes into the pockets of the roducers. The News claims that it publishes hese aditorial selections hap-hazard, and is not responsible for the sentiments expressed therein. As the principle that sustains the Tariff on type is the some that sustains the Tariff on IRON, we should be glad to know how the News feels upon a Tariff which affects its own pocket.

We claim to be consistently and persistently in favor of a Protective Tariff-we would even prefer a Prohibitory Tariff. We can better afford to have competition among our own manufacturers than against foreign manufacturers. We pay higher wages—thank God—than they do abroad. Our laboring men are better educated, better clothed and better fed than those abroad. They bring up their children in a better manner and give them better educations. To enable them to do this the manufacturer must pay better wages, and, as THURBDAY, February 29.—The House communicativer witch any foreign government. The motion was lost. Mr. Harlan then took the floor and spoke at some length, after which Mr. Schurz indeed a few remarks.

THURBDAY, February 29.—The House committee examined Secretary Belknap on the sale afford to have competition among our own wages enter largely into the production of type as well as iron or woolen or cotton goods, or anything else that we manufacture, the nanufacture must charge higher prices. That s one reason why American type founlers charge more for their type than English r Scotch founders do and we know that when we pay this tax (as it is called) we are putting decent wages into the pockets of the skilled boring men and the poor boys and girls emplayed by the founders. We stand by the American founders, too, because they have done so much to assist the printers of America in turning out the finest printing in the world.

We stand by the founders. We stand by the done in the resolution, and it was adopted the years being 52 and the mays 5. The question in turning out the finest printing in the world. We believe in Protection to Home Industry, or we might ask that the American founders have Spanish lead free of tax and that the lead mines of Galena be closed. There is no justice in this complaint of a few narrow minded printers against the Tariff on type and caper. Those engaged in the printing business have no right to expect any more special advantages than those engaged in any other i dustry and the quicker they learn to advocite equal and exact justice to all men the th ir calling. It is no argument whatever that the printing business carploys 30,000

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

weak.

volume is James T. Fields, and he has given sketches abounding in personal reminiscences and critical analyses of the lives and writings of Pope, Thackeray, Hawthorne, Dickens, Wordsworth and Miss Milford, Several of these sketches appeared in the Atlantic Monthly last year, and they were so well received and have in themselves so much real merit that the publishers have brought them out in handsome and substantial volume. Mr. Fields has had rare opportunities for furnish ing interesting sketches of the authors con cerning whom he has written, for he was long the intimate and confidential friend of Hawthorne, Thackeray and Dickens. His reminiscences of these authors, and particularly Hawthorne and Dickens, are written with brotherly tenderness and affection, and we get from them new impressions and revelations as to these men. One particular charm of the book is that Mr. Fields allows the authors about whom he discourses to tell so much of their own story, and for that purpose he has introduced a large number of letters, many of which brim over with genius and humor. The extracts from his correspondence witu Dickens show better than Dickens' novels the kindly and generous nature of the man, and to one can read these sketches without feel-

KATE BEAUMONT is number five of Osgood & Co's " Library of Novels," and if any one has not yet read this story he had better make | Gray contest. haste to do so. The readers of the Atlantic Monthly will recall it as one of the most in teresting and exciting stories which has been Mr. Frees purchased some wheat from the party, the bill amounting to \$29.15, for which ern life and Southern customs as they existed fifteen or twenty years ago. The volume is furnished with several illustrations and sells

CONGRESSIONAL.

Monday, February 26.—Every Monday is bill day in the House, and of course a mass of bills and resolutions were introduced, some of special importance, to be found in the regular report, and others of none at all. Among the most noticeable was one of Mr. Shellabarger for the encouragement of the foreign commerce of the United States, providing for the payment of bounty; one by Mr. Cox asking that the Ways and Means Committee be in structed to report a bill reducing the duty on pig iron to five dollars a ton or less, and another by Mr. Leach declaring that the tax on manufactured tobacco should be uniformly 16 cents per pound. Both of the latter were related. cents per pound. Both of the latter were rejected. The supplementary civil rights bill coming up, and opposition being made by the Democrats, it went over until next Monday. In committee of the Whole the House spen nearly the whole of the afternoon on the de fici acy appropriation bill, without reaching a vote. A resolution, similar to that of Mr. Sumner's, and on which the Senate is now summer's, and on which the Senate is now engaged, directing the Committee on Expenditures in the War D partment to investigate the circumstances connected with the sale of arms to the French government, was passed without a division. The Senate, as usual, spent the greater part of the day in debate, Messrs. Nye and Frelinghuysen delivering speech is in rely to Mr. Schurz's romarks on the arms sales. No action has as yet been had on this question, and though a motion is to be made to-day for the laying of the whole subject on the table, it is probable some time subject on the table, it is probable some time will ele pse before the discussion ends. Senator Conkling created quite a stir by introducing a resolution calling upon the President for information relative to recommendations to office made by the members from New York, Missouri, Illinois, and vebraska. Mr. Trumballers, and appreciation of oull made some remarks in denunciation of

buil made some remarks in denunciation of the resolution, and it went over. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28.—The usual debate commenced, and Mr. Summer baying the floor, a large assemblage was present. The Massa-chusetts Senator start d out by alluding to the nanner in which the discussion has wandered manner in which the uncussion has wantered, saying that it had gone farther than any original purpose of his and into fields which he had no desire to enter. After stating that he would try to bring it back to the real issue, he said he would not be drawn into any political said he would not be drawn into any political discussion, and that his only object was to secure purity in the administration of the Government, and reform in the civil service. He denounced the accusation that the Marquis de Chamburn was a French spy, and then referred to the charge that his inquiry would endanger the Alabama claims. Mr. Summer then turned to the pending resolution, reviewing the whole ground, that there were several reasons, explaining them at the same time, for inquiring into the sale of arms during the noniring into the sale of arms during the Trinco German war. At the conclusion o

mittee examined Secretary Belknap on the sale of arms, but no facts were elicited which would of arms, but no facts were chicked which would in the least sustain the propriety of the Sum-ner Inquiry Resolution or damage the Admin-istration, even with the Germans. In the Senate the session opened with Mr. Carpenter on the floor. During his address he discussed the question of international law involved in the case. Schurz came next, delivering a lengthy speech, mainly in defence of himself. Messrs. Corbett, Conkling, Harlan, Frelingnuysen, Morton, and Cameron followed nick succession with remarks on the ques posed to withdraw it. Objection was ma-and the resolution was carried, Mr. Edmunbeing the only one opposed to the action After the vote Mr. Morton drew Mr. Sumi out again, but his remarks. were shert. Me Conking moved to adjourn, and it was carried. Thus has ended one of the greatest debate.

had for years, it having been in progress three FEIDAY, March 1.—After three weeks of debate, which the Senate has just had, it now resumes its regular business. The legislative appropriation bill was taken up and passed, and numerous m n or offars were attended to, once they will command the respect due in it allows the printing business calploys 30,000 and while the founders employ only 1200.

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The clarest water that the measure should become a stated that if the measure should be s law there was no expectation that it would take effect until the first of July. The House spent a considerable portion of the session on the St. Croix Railread bill, the final result being its reference with instructions to the Coma book lately published by Osgood & Co, Boston, which will be eagerly sought for by all who have an interest in modern English and American literature. The author of this mittee on Public Lands, with the right to n Committee of the Whoie, the House resum ed the consideration of the deficiency appro oriation bill, considerable discuss

THE LEGISLATURE. Wednesday, February 28.—State Senator Graham, chairman of the George O. Evans investigating committee, which has held meetings in Philadelphia during the present week, yesterday reported to the nigher branch of the Legislature that after all due dilligence week, yesterday reported to the higher branch of the Legislature that after all due diligence they had failed to obtain the presence of the war claims agent. A motion was unanimously adopted ordering a process to be issued for his arrest. Mr. Brooke made an explanation relative to the privilege of what is known as pairing. He protested that he was entirely innocent of wrong intention in breaking his pair some time since. Several members explained that they were satisfied, an i exonerated Mr. Brooke and Mr. Findlay, with whom he was paired, from any blame. Several bills were introduced, chief among which was one of moneyed and salaried officers with any others within the Commonwealth, providing it to be unlawful for any person holding office under the United States (excepting officers of the army and navy), or the State, city, or county, to hold at the same time any other office. The House started out, after its week of recreation, by passing a resolution ordering a committee to examine into frauds alleged to have been comno one can read these sketches without feeling more strongly drawn toward the personality of the authors who are discussed and reviewed. Mr. Fields has probably been on intimate personal terms with more distingished authors than any other living American, and his memory is a rich storehouse of literary facts and incidents. It is seldom that a man engaged in the absorbing business of book publishing does much outside of his own line of duties, but Mr. Fields has been a notable exception to this general rule. We hope he will give us more volumes in the same vein with his "Yesterday with Authors."

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KATE BEADMONT is number five of Orgond a joint resolution appropriating \$7,000, or as much thereof as may be necessary, to pay the expenses for the witnesses in the McClure-

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The frank and straightforward manner in which Mr. Henry Gray, the sitting Senator in the contest for the seat of the Fourth Senatorial district, courts and approaches investigation is as creditable to him personally as it is

Greeley's Anxiety about Grant.

why doesn't grant withdraw?

Mr. Greeley asks why the President does not withdraw 'from a candidacy that does not seem for the good of the country?' The Buffalo Express, referring to the fact that not a paper of any respectability, saving the New York Tribune, pretends to claim that any of the facts brought out in the discussion of Sumithe facts and discussion of S the facts brought out in the discussion of Sum-ner's sales of arms to French agents resolution affect the honor, dignity or integrity of the President, and the declaration of the Tribune in regard to his "candidacy," remarks: "Whenever the people have called upon the President, they have known where to find him every time. It is thus trait of character that has given him such a firm hold tron popular confidence and esteem. As for the Tribune's insulting suggestion that General Grant should 'withdraw from a caudidacy

Grant should "withdraw from a caudidacy which does not seem for the good of the country"—it is only worthy of the malice and envy that prompted it. For more than twelve months the Tribune has been laboring in season and out of season, by fair means and by foul, to destroy popular confidence in the President and weaken his chan as for a renomination. After all of his labor, Horace Greeley finds himself stand mg almost alone. The hitherto Republican papers that stand with him can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Only three or four of the Republican Congressmen train with Greeley. At every poll in 1871, with the exceptions of New Hampshire and Missouri, the people declared for Grant. Horace Greeley cannot deny—it he wants to speak the truth—that Generel Grant is to day the favorite candidate with a large majority of the Republican party from Maine to l'exas, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. How then does he come to the conclusion that the President's candidacy does not seem to be for the good of the country? It probably is not good for the newspaper office in which Mr. Greeley is the presiding genius; but it has yet to be proved that the interests of that office and the good of the country are which does not seem for the good of the cour but it has yet to be proved that the interests of that office and the good of the country are

A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

FARM LABORER, REJECTED BY HIS SWEET-HEART, AVENGES THE WHONG UPON AN IMAGINARY OFFENDER.

PITTSBURG, March, 2 .- A horrible affair has ust been brought to light which occurred in the vicinity of Franklin, Pennsylvania. Petrick Tracy, a laborer on a farm in that neigh rick Tracy, a laborer on a farm in that neigh-borhood, has been for some time past psying his attentions to a pretty young lady, to whom it is supposed he had been engaged to be mar-ried in a few days. The girl has since recon-sidered her part of the engagement, which pro-ceeding deeply wounded the feelings of Fracy but it was not suspected that anything of serious character would result from his dis-turbed state of mind.

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bond of aff c ion between the young lady and Tracy she one evening accompanied Amos McKinley, about seventen years of ag , to a singing school. This appears to have stirred up a v-ry fiendish passion in the breast of the discarded lover.

The morning before yesterday, as young McKinley was on his way to school, Tracey met him on the road, and selzing him by the throat choked his young victim till he fell exhausted and insensible. Tracy then, taking a picket knife, coolly and deliberately mutilated the person of the helpless and perhaps innocent object of his hatred and jealousy in such a way as to destroy his virility, and such a way as to destroy his virility, and which leaves him this evening lying between lif. and death.

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port of the cowardly crime sevegal officers were started in pursuit of the criminal, and within a few hours almost the entire male portion of the population of the vicinity of the The most intense excitment prevails in an i about Franklin, in consequence of the commission of this brutal outrage against humenity; and it is feared if Tracy be captured he may be made to suffer a fearful penalty by an outraged community.

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What Dyspepsia May End In -Indigestion is not What Dyspepsio May End In — Indigestion is not dangerous, say the faculty. Perhaps not in itself, while it remains any the faculty. Perhaps not in itself, while it remains any lead, and often desired when it becomes a chronic disease. A spark of fore is a small thing. A pressure of the foot will put it out; a breath will astinguish it. Yet it may fire a powder mill, or kindles a tion at a produce gast-itis, cancer of the stemach, congestion of the bowels, snoplexy, liver disease, and many other dangerous maladies. Is it not wise, then, to check it in the germ? Nothing is more clearly and in lispuanity established than that Hostetier's Stomach Bitters will eradicted dyspepsis in all its stages. The true policy, established than that in a life stages. eradicate dyspensia in all its stages The true policy nowever, is to extinguish it in the first stages with this It is easier to quench a spark than a fi ame, and it is easie to cure dyspepsis when it is first developed, than when it has made headway by neglect, and become complicate with ether aliments. There is not the shadow of a doubt that the bitters are as directly antagonistic to dyspepsis as water is to fire. There are thousands of cases on record proving this fact. The remedy is safe and agreeable. All the liquors of commerce prescribed as simulants is eave a stip behind. But the sing is taken out of the spirituous basis of this great remedy by vegetable medication, and, moreograp, the simulant thus medicated or fexceptional purity. Of all toolious taxen as safegnards or remedies for favor and ague, billious remittents, and other epidemies, it is the only one that can uniformly be depended on.

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inckenbach, S. Q. Andator, to resettle and restalltecongit in gersessay and to make and report distinct by ine court.

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