A. Wallace, Chairman of the State Central

BENJ'N WHITMAN, Erie, Peb. 7, 1867-20L

ALABAMA has just taken A State censu and reports a total population of 945,244, whereof 442 445 are blacks. In 1860, she had 964,296, of, whom 435 132 were slaves. It is evident that her black inhabitants will number at least 4,000,000 in 1870.

. Tur question of the Senstorial success cion, two years hence, is beginning already to agitate the minds of the politicians of the State. Aspirants are showing their hands in different localities and from what has already been done in bringing out prominent men for this position, the contest for the Senatorship will be mingled with every political campaign until the Legislature is elected which will choose Mr. Buckslew's successor. :It is admitted that the successor must come either from the Central. Western or Northern part of the State. The East now has the Governor, a United States Senator, the Attorney-General, the State Treasurer, and the Auditor General. It has the Chairmanship of all the important Committees of both Houses of the Legislature, and it is more than likely that a citizen of the same section will be nominated as the candidate exhibition of want of confidence in it on for Supreme Judge in the place of Chief Justice Woodward.

"NOTHING TO DO!"

The many thousand workingmen who by their votes last fall endorsed the pres- it on high moral principles or on superior ent Congress, now have, thanks to the political and social views, and that aristocnolicy of that holy, ample time to reflect racy governs millions of non-voting, unon the wisdom of their course. It is cer- represented citizens. The whole course of tain that at least one-third, if indeed not the Radicals toward the South is opposed a larger proportion of that class who so to the first principles of democracy and voted, are now out of employment, and it popular government. is equally sure that the retention of those who have something to do is extremely problematical. The explanation of the

Radicals.

A DARK DAY. The negro mania, which has played so thirstiness upon themselves. much havoc with the affairs of the country, seemed to reach its climax in the Senate at Harrisburg on the 5th inst. The Patriot, of that city, in a digest of the proceedings, says: "During the discussion of the bill to punish by fine any railroad company that excludes negroes from the care, Senstor Wallace, Democrat, moved to smend so as to allow colored persons to occupy seats at the end of the cars. This was lost -aves 14: navs 16.

moved that railroad companies which set the following returns of the Thirly-second apart separate cars for the colored folks, District of New York, which comprises the or separate seats at the end of the cars, be released from the penalties. This was lost by a party vote of 18 to 13-every Radical and it will be found that since Wendell voting against separating the negroes from the Phillips, who was endorsed by the Ridi-

whites. "Senator Wallace then moved that the act shall not be so construed as to compel the the sums received from merchants in duadmission of negroes into berthe in sleep- ties and taxes on sales, have decreased ing cars, or to punish any one for the ex- monthly, in alarming ratio: clusion of negroes from cars set apart for ladies. This amendment, 300, was lost: September, 1.114 740 31 year, for it, 16; nays, against, 17. All the October, 1.054,731 39 votes against the amendment were east by Radi. clusion of negroes from cars set apart for

Mr. George Pesbody has made still an other of his characteristic and munificent gifts. This time he contributes nearly two million dollars "to the moral, educational "and industrial advancement of the desti-"tute young of the Southwestern States, "with no distinction other than their "needs and opportunities for usefulness." With graceful propriety the trustees of this fund number, smong others, such distinguished citizens as General Grant, Robert C. Winthrop, Governor Aiken, Judge Clifford, and William C. Rives. Not less philasthropic than patriotic, this timely and magnificent gift will excite as much admiration among those who merely contemplate Mr. Peabody's unprecedented liberality, as it will gratitude in the minds the country, and there is beginning to be of those for whose benefit it is directly intended.

A gentleman who has just returned from Fortress Monroe says, from personal knowledge, that the health of Jefferson conversation with reference to political af-

AN OLD PRINCIPLE APPLIED TO MOB-

There is an old and well known principle, among all classes of men, that strikiog an antagonist "when he is down" is very mean business. The principle applies with peculiar force to the present condition of things in this country. National honor is quite as important as individual honor. The national honor has From the La Crosse, Wisconsin, Democrat.] on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH, 1867, for been pledged over and over again to the the election of two Baprasantative delegates to the North as well as of the South, and the Radicals unbesitatingly violate the pledges. Are there not among them men who can see the importance of preserving the bonor of the nation in the able. But to the popit: eyes of the world, without reference to any written or resolved pledges? A free people striking and continuing to strike a

prostrate foe, trampling on him with iron heel, is not a pleasant sight to mankind. It does not give to the world any exalted picture of American politics or even of American civilization. There never was an instance of more absolute submission are just about as numerous as in 1860, while | than that of the South. The utterly broher whites are but 20,000 fewer. We infer ken down condition of the whole Southfrom this that the Southern States have lern mind passes description. The honorgenerally nearly if not quite as many in- able course for the American people, the habitants now as in 1860, and will have course which would justify our claim to be more in 1870. The stories that the blacks exponents of the true principles of liberare "dying out" seem to be baseless. A ty and free government, the course which good many of them have migrated north- would convince the world that our govward or bean taken to Texas; but they ernment is what we once called it the most beneficent on earth, would be to say to the prostrate States, "You have been compelled to abandon your secession heresies, and we now withdraw our hand from your throat; rise and govern yourselves according to the great principles we have

all learned in the progress of our common-

civilization." The contrary treatment is cowardly. It indicates fear. It shows want of confidence in the doctrine of self-government. It is the conduct of a man who has fought because he hates his autogonist, and intends to add torture and humiliation to defeat. In the present case it is equivalent to saying to the world; "We have hoasted a great deal of free governments, but on the whole we do not dare to trust some millions of our own people, educated in our own system, to govern themselves." With what show of reason can we tell the neople of Europe that ours is a good system of government, when they see such an our part? They would rightly reply to our argument that we cannot get along ourselves without practicing the most tyrannical measures of their old autocracies; that we erect an aristocracy, pretending to base

BUT ONE COURSE. The wholesale butchery of nearly one fact that employers are daily discharging hundred of our soldiers near Fort Phil those in their hire, is found in two circum-stances. First—the Southern States are diaus, has aroused a general leeting of not admitted to the Union on an equality horror and stifled the apologies which -and second, the country is in a state of many have heretofore been ready to offer alarm owing to the revolutionary measures for Indian outrages. None, we suppose, States, if they were represented in Congress, would be to-day, what they always were, our best customers, but it cannot be expected that capitalists will invest money of travellers who have occasion to cross will characterize that of any land governed will be despoted that the Erettouch that the Erettouch that the land was to get out as guite as form thought the count tho of the dominant party. The Southern will be disposed to question the feet that will characterize that of any land governed | selves a home in the new territories. This by narrow-minded and unscrupulous rul- is a matter that cannot be overlooked: ers. Then again,—it will be readily seen and the spirit of the savages to seek rethat no nation is likely to thrive where dress indiscriminately for individual cases one branch of the government is constant- of wrong, is fast forming a public opinion ly and unconstitutionally legislating to that will be satisfied with nothing short of destroy the authority/of the other two Indian extermination, if only that will segovernmental departments. Men of sa- cure the desired end. The recent massagacity and prudence fear that such at- cre has probably placed the match to the tempted revolutions in law will result in a magazine, which has long been filling with revolution by force, and consequently hes- acts calling for merciless retribution. itate to expend their money. This is seen | Unless all indications are deceptive, we to-day in our own land, where Congress is will soon be leunched into an Indian war continually attempting legislation where of large dimensions. At its close a new by to cripple the legal power of the Exec- policy will doubtless be inaugurated. Inutive and the Supreme Court. People do stead of allowing our whole Western terrinot know where this will end, and, there- tories to be overrun by these savages, fore, very wisely reduce their expendi- those that survive the coming contest will tures. The persons, therefore, who regard be concentrated within restrict limits and the distress and inconveniences experi- and forced to remain there. In case this is enced by those who have been ejected done, the Indians will probably prove from employment, will please to recollect their own most efficient exterminators. that the present financial trouble has Nothing is more certain than that many been caused solely by the policy of the of the tribes, if thrown together, will have a war of their own that will fully enlist all

RESULTS OF RADICALISM.

their belligerent inclinations, and result

in visiting a large share of their blood-

The dangerous precedent sought to be established by Congress, has resulted in a general decline of business throughout the country, and a material decrease in the national revenue. As the revolutionary plot of Stevens and his associates is being developed, the amounts received by the various Collectors are growing "small by degrees and beautifully less." Take, "Senator Searight, Democrate, then for instance, as an illustration of this fact,

> great commercial portion of the city, including thirty-two bonded warehouses, cal Congress, declared in favor of the im. peachment of Mr. Johnson, last summer,

This remarkable decrease in the reveue of one of the largest districts in the United States, shows a proportionate decline in the general business of the city. We might multiply facts on this point, but they are unnecessary. The few sales of every storeke per and merchant amply attests its truth. Should the impeachment programme be continued and completed, it will be doubtless followed by a

disastrous panic.

The general alarm at the course of the Radical leaders in Congress is finding expression at last, even in the journals of their own party. Says the Philadelphia North American: "The general depression of trade is painfully felt throughout a nervous apprehension as to the future." With a frankness which we commend, even if it be forced from it by the immidence of the danger to its commercial pat-Davis is much better than it has been for sign of Congress were to end on the fourth six months past; that he is allowed free sign of Congress were to end on the fourth intercourse with visitors, but avoids all of March next, as usual, we should have at end to political excitement, and utdoubts appear to exist as to whether the
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Ben. Butler having written a letter to say that he never brought a libel suit sgainst Mr. Pomeroy, of the La Crosse up to this stage of the proceedings "Brick" stands decidedly shead:

BEAST BUTLER AND HIS LIBER, SUIT. The following correspondence explains itself. There are people who think Butle never commenced suit against us for libel; as first published in the Chicago Tribune, that Republican paper that is always reli-

No. 71 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY, } January 13, 1867. M. M. Pomeroy, Editor Democrat, La Crosse,

SIR-When in Milwaukee last October, I made arrangements with parties there to-ward the prosecution of the suit I have brought against you for defamation of character, as per preliminary notification was done well. On consultation with a few friends I have decided to withdraw sonal attacks on me as a man and officer rhich have so often appeared in your paper, the La Crosse Democrat. I have no particular desire or need to collect the amount claimed, (\$100,000), but do wish to have your annoying articles stopped, and if you do not accede to this proposition the law must take its course. B. F. BUTLER.

SANCTUM OF THE DEMOCRAT.

LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN, January 18 1867 Major General Benjamin F. Butler, L. L. D. mail, and duly noted. As at present con-stituted, with a natural disgust for thieres. robbers, turn-coats, military blunderers hank robbers, women insulters, and evil hearted scoundrels generally, permit me in kindness to say that I have no retraction to make to you, for I never published a word concerning you that I did not be lieve to be true, and which you must know to be true as Holy writ, if you are at all familiar with your dishonorable history as a public being, dignified by acci-dent of birth with the name of man. I would not willingly injure your feelings, or deprise you of your world wide reputation. so well estued in the service of Butler ve. honesty, patriotism and virtue. Nor do I to die yet awhile, for your name, blunders, robberies, insults to women and treason to your country, are valuable as warnings to the rising genera-

Believing you to be all I have ever charged you with being, confident in my full ability to prove every charge, you are politely privileged to let the law take its course, when the world will know more of your robberies, history, ambition, etc., etc., too numerous to mention.

The only favor I ask of you is this-if you conclude to go on with your suit for bel and damages to the amount of \$100. 000, permit me to plead my own case in court, and give me only time to put my spoons, silver ware, watches, jewetry, etc. court room, till the trial is over.

With best wishes for your success, and warm reception in your future home, I am, sir. M. M. POMEROY. Editor Democrat, La Crosse, Wis.

A GOOD many years ago, when Gen. Case - tender managatha Damocrats, and consequently an object of dislike to the Whigs, it was moved in the Legislature of a Western State to bestow the name of member to rise and propose that a county in the State should be named after himself. Then the other side had the laugh:

THE Senate of Kansas has adopted resolution, introduced by a Democrat, declaring that every man shall be disqualified from voting, who has stolen or embezzled money from the United States Government; every one who, as a member of the Legislature, has received moneyor other consideration for his vote; every one w 10 has attempted to bribe a member of the Legislature, and every one who has bribed or attempted to bribe an elector at the polls What a gap such a law would make in the Radical ranks in Pennsylvania!

The following are the surviving ex-Governors of Pennsylvania, with their present places of residence:

Joseph Ritner, Cumberland Co. David R. Porter, Harrisburg. W. F. Johnston, Philadelphia. Wm. Bigler, Clearfield. James Pollock, Philadelphia. W. F. Packer, Williamsport. A. G. Curtin, Philadelphia.

A GOOD TRADE TO FALL BACK UPON .- Th young prince, son of the Emperor Napoleon, has requested permission to learn the art of printing. A miniature press has been prepared for him in the Tuilleries, and a printer selected to give the necessary instructions in the "art preservative of all arts."

Court Proceedings.

Our report closed last week with the proceedings up to Thursday morning. The following are the concluding proceedings: Applications were made for continuance the next court, in the cases of Fuller & Duich indicted for assault and battery, and Stephen Hicks, indicted for being accessory to a burg lary, and disallowed by the Court-Frederick Dippo, selling liquor without

license. Plead guilty, and was fined \$50 and William Doyle and Charles White, convicted of burglarious larceny, were sentenced to restore the stolen money, amounting to \$174, pay a fine of fifty dollars each and the costs of prosecution, and be imprisoned in the West-ern Penitentiary, for four years and six

John Smith, convicted of assault and battory with intent to kill, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs, and to be kept in the Western Penitentiary four years. Lyman Smith, charged with perjury, was

next tried—the parties to the prosecution being a family—named Whitney. All live in Franklin tp., and there appears to have been a long existing fend between the house of ith and the house of Whitney. The case was one of the most trifling imaginable in its nature. Smith was walking to church on the 2d of September; two of Whitney's girls rode by on horseback, and one nearly drove over him. Smith brought complaint, alleging that it was Emily Ann, when it turned out to have been Alice. Thereupon the Whitney's had Smith indicted for perjury. The close resemblence of the Whitney girls made Smith's mistake quite natural, and the jury probably thought so, for they brought is a verdict of not guilty, and sad-

dled each of the parties to the suit with half the costs.
Wiley Preston, burglary, not guilty. Kendali Wells, charged with adultery, was found guilty. A motion for suspension of judgment was allowed, upon the ground that the indictment was defective, as it did not name the woman to whom the defendant wa married, and also had other defects. The de-

fendant is to appear on the 28th inst. fairs and to his own condition as a prisoner. He has full range of the grounds of the meeting of a new Congress immediateof the officers.

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sentenced to pay a fine of \$25, costs of prose-cution, and undergo imprisonment in the county iail three months.

tenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs and un- is respectfully submitted. dergo imprisonment in the county jail for thirty days. In the case of John Rush, indicted for burgguilty. Rush is the man who broke into the cellar of Mr. George Half, in North East township, and, on being discovered, attemptand summons. This was the principal object I had in visiting Wiscousin, and my against Stephen Hicks, of the same township, indicted as accessory to the burglary The case of Hicks came next, and Rush was placed the suit if you will agree to stop your per-

An attempt had previously been made to secure a continuance of the suit. Hicks alleging, In a pitiful manner, that an important wit-ness in his behalf, living in Columbus Ohio, could not be secured, and deletally protesting his isnecence. The testimony of Rush is to the following effect: He was living on Hick's farm, and in December accompanied him to this city, with a load of goods. At Harbor Creek, Hicks suggested to him that he could get an easier living than working as a laborer and, after some conversation, it was agreed that Rush should break into the cellar of Mojor General Benjamin F. Butler, L. L. D.: Mr. George Hall, in North East township, to tery. I Sir.—Your note is before me by to-day's get the butter and meat there. I told him I holder mail, and duly noted. As at present con. had never been in Hall's cellar, and he said I soled. could get in the South window the easiest. I said, "supposing I get caught at it?" He said "you musn't get caught at it:" I said, "supposing a man should get on top of me?"
He said, "kill or get killed;" "now." says

"DOW," 8978 he, "if I can trust you so that I can get that kind of work done without fetching me in it, I'll pay you well, and I'll come down in a week to North East; that would be the 7th of December : he said I should meet him at the the butter, he was to drive up to the house. o, on the 7th of December I started from my house, and took my wife to a neighbor's, and told her I was going to a husking-bes: then I went to Mr. Hall's, about 80'clock, and broke out the class and the frame of the south cellar window with my hatchet, and then I went in the cellar; I heard Mr. Hall coming down stairs: I went in to steal the butter and meat; when I went in I heard Mr. Hall coming, and I went out at the window, and the wind blew

time, just as he came to the door, he saw me and I threw my little hatchet at him, and what I did then I do not know, I was so scared: we scuffled, and just as I was getting away, his wife and daughter came down with the gun; I reached over him while we clinched. and got the wooden pin out of the door, and I graph pole, killing him almost instantly. Hall got the gun, and when the light came had a quarrel with his wife about asmonth down I got out of the door and hurried home,

that he had come, so I unlocked the door and there; I said, "you have found your way in;" thrown into the woods, as prey for the be said, "yes;" I said, "I've done it;" he said wild beasts and fowls of the air, and the bow?" I said, "look here, how bloody l am;" he said, "what have you done?" I said, "I got caught at it by Mr. Hall;" he said, "have you hurt him?" I said, "I do not know, I was too glad to get away;" he said, "you mittee of the Atlanta, Ga., Relief Society passed the following resolution on the 22d might as well have gone in the day time;" ult.: Cass on a new county. A Whig meaning I then saked him what I should, do far I thought Mr. Hall know me: he said the puly

Columbus, Ohio. and then he could let me in a temperance address lately, that there the rule, for as a general thing the parties enknow how bad Mr. Hall was burt; I wanted were 20,000 inebriate women in Brookand I went back to Hall's but did not see any worth contradiction. He says t body; in the morning I took the horse and Mayor Hall's investigation disclose

ent towards Finley's Pond.
I was a hired laborer on Hicks' farm; got men in the cities of New York and Dropped dollar a day. When I went to Hall's house lyn, and that is what he claims to have stated. went towards Finley's Pond. dark; after breaking the glass, I cut out the centre piece of the sash and went in; after going into the cellar I struck a light and saw parts of a quarter of beef and two firkins of butter; did not hold on to the batchet all the time in the time of the scuffle; did not strike Mr. Hall on the head several times with it; I threw the hatchet at him; don't know that hold of a wooden pin part of the time; when I got back to my house, I went into the front door; the front door opens into the kitchen, money with me: I turned back and got within a mile and a half of home when I was arrested; I left my horse in a barn; was going home to see my wife to see whether I had bet-

ter go or not and then the constable arrested Allen Boyce. a prisoner in the county jail, testified that Hicks paid Rush a visit in that institution; that he heard a conversation be-tween them in his cell, in which flicks cried. and said he was not guilty; that Hicks told him if he would persuade Rush to tell the ailor that he was not guilty he would give him a pound of tobacco and \$2 in money, and he promised to do it: that Hicks said he was so old he hated to go down to State prison, and if Rush would take all the blame on himself he would give Rush's wife \$500 while he was gone. Other testimony was given on the side of the prosecution, which added nothing essential to the above. On the part of defendant no evidence was offered. The counsel for Hicks were Messrs. Thompson and Curtis; the former in his plea to the jury confined himself to a review of the evidence; the later addressed the Court on the inadmissibility faccepting the evidence of a convicted felon orated. The Court, in addressing the jury, bore particularly on this feature of the case, saying that although Rush's evidence might

be ever so reliable, it was worthless unless substantiated by other unimpeachable witness-cs. There being none of this class, whose estimony was material, the jury had no other recourse than to bring in a verdict of not guilty, which they did without much delay. The proceedings of the week were conc'uded with the following sentences: .

Henry Jones, convicted of manulaughter, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs of prosecution, and to be imprisoned in the county jail for a period of four months. Jones is the sailor who killed a man in self defense at our dock. After his conviction a petition to the Court in his favor was signed by the members of the bar; and the Judge, taking into consideration the mitigating circumstances of his offense, made his sentence compara

Wm. Mackey, convicted of violations of the liquor law, under two indictments, at the last

term of court, and whose sentence was suspended, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$55 and costs in one indictment, and \$50 and costs in the other, and be imprisoned for thirty days.
Duich and Puller, two brakemen on the Phila. & Erie R. R., convicted of assault and battery on a passenger, were fined \$10 cach

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he road is legally a public thoroughfare.

Mrs. E Dunden, who was found guilty of ing to prevent persons from having access to violations of the liquor law on two or three indictments at the November session, and on the Grand Lury size to exect their escape. And Democrat, the inmittable "Brick," in felldefease, publishes the following correspondence. We can't help thinking that

the respect to the r ther suppended.

A. J. Latham. keeping bawdy house and mates well cared for, but the number too great for the dimensions of the building, there become and not guilty on the second count.

George Smith, larceny. Plead guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of Sio, costs of prosecutive and underso an imprisonment in the county take immediate action in the erection of a building sufficiently large to accommonate and underso an imprisonment in the county take immediate action in the erection of a building sufficiently large to accommonate and underso an imprisonment in the county take immediate action in the erection of a building sufficiently large to accommonate the county take immediate action in the erection of a building sufficiently large to accommonate the county take immediate action in the erection of a building sufficiently large to accommonate the county take immediate action in the erection of a building sufficiently large to accommonate the county take immediate action in the erection of a building sufficiently large to accommonate the county take immediate action in the erection of a building sufficiently large to accommonate the county take immediate action in the erection of a building sufficiently large to accommonate the county take immediate action in the erection of a building sufficiently large to accommonate the county take immediate action in the erection of a building sufficiently large to accommonate the county take immediate action in the erection of a building sufficiently large to accommonate the county take immediate action in the erection of a building sufficiently large to accommonate the county take immediate action in the erection of a building sufficiently large to accommonate the county take immediate action in the county take immediate action in the erection of a building sufficiently large to accommonate the county take immediate action in t cution, and undergo an impriscingent in the of a building sufficiently large to accommodate the increasing demands upon our charity.

James Moore, largeby. Plead guilty and And the Grand Inquest do further report that there is a general deficiency in guide boards there is a general deficiency in guide boards throughout the county, and respectfully ask the and found the ceffin filled with broomcorn attention of the Road Commissioners of the seed. McFadden is not yet found. His Anderson, convicted of larceny. Sen- various townships to this fact. All of which life is insured for a large amount.

JACOB FRITZ, Foreman of the Grand Jury.

Interesting News Items.

The wages of moulders in the stove reduced forty per cent. A woman of Utics, just deceased, was

herself recently because her husband scolded her for giving \$16 in charity. Mrs. Major Williams, formerly Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas, celebrated the first anniversary of her last marriage by twins.

At Mobile, Ill., the other day, a boy was stooping down with one hand on the ice, and had his fingers taken off by the skates of another boy, under full motion. Stephen H. Gale of Chicago had 200 of chances in the Crosby Opera House lot-tery, but drew nothing. Single ticket holders with the same luck may feel con-

In a lawsuit for as ault and battery be tween a man and his wife in Beaver Dam, Wis , the other day, the jury decided that reasonable extent.

A woman in New Britain, Ct., recently became enraged at her busband for some cause or other, and in revenge rushed out of the door and seated herself in a snow bank, where she remained until nearly frezen.

In Leavenworth, the other day, two girls got into a dispute over the sugar on the able, as to who used the most, and dur ing the wrangle they upset the table, which, falling on the head of a three year old child, broke its neck, killing it instantly.

"Horace Greeley" is to be hanged for murder, at Charleston, S. C., on the first of March. To avoid misconception, it

an hour, the hat of an Irishman, who was in the baggage car, was blown from the train, when, nothing daunted, he jumped A freedman living near Riceville, Va. ago, when he deliberately took his little son, aged ten years, and chopped his bead off with an axe. The body was then

days ago when it was accidentally discov

diabolical deed kept secret until

"Resolved, unanimously, That the Exe-

the Society.

A paragraph has been going the rounds which was not fully worth the dollar which it o know whether any of Hall's mistrusted me, lyn. Mr. Gallagher has thought the thing swindlers.—Saturday Reader, Montreal, E. C., and I went back to Hall's but did not see any. worth. contradiction He says that ex-

One evening last week a minister in the borough of Perryville, Juniata county, was called upon to proceed a short distance sirous that he should unite them in the ried consisted of a negro man and a white supervision the concern is turning out work woman. Upon making this discovery he equal to the best Eastern establishments. No struck him at all after we clinched; I had women. Upon making this discovery he refused to marry them, and returned home.

A man named Lauderback, of Cincin-nati, having announced that his wife had where my bed is: got up about five o'clock in the morning, and did not stay there long; left his bed and board, etc., and warned started for Finley's Pond; hadn't a cent of all nersons against trusting her on his acall persons against trusting her on his account, that spirited female replies through the newspapers that she had kept him in bed and board ever since they were mar-ried, that he couldn't get himself trusted let alone any body else on his account and that he didn't even buy his own shirts but were her old under garments slightly modified.

An accident of a novel character han pened a few days since in Maryland, to a little boy, four years old, which should be a warning to children. Several children were playing "hide" in a room where there was a large empty trunk. The top fell down, and having a spring look, the little fellow was caught fast and tight. The children got frightened and gave th alarm. Both mother and father were at sent. A colored woman, who displayed great presence of mind, on hearing the The little boy was rescued it a suffocated state. A few minutes more confinement would have caused his death.

BODY SNATCHERS IN CHICAGO. - At a late hour on Thursday night a man was observed to cautiously enter the city ceme tery, with a spade on his shoulder. He was followed by a couple of men, who watched his operations. He was seen to open a grave, remove the corpse, which he placed in a sack and conveyed to the lake shore, where he was met by a com-rade with a hand cart. His followers then sprang forward, when the body snatcher made their escape, leaving their booty be-hind. A guard will hereafter be placed in the cemetery to protect the dead.

WHAT IT TAKES TO FEED NEW YORK .-During the year 1866 there were received at the various city cattle markets, 298,885 beeves; 4885 milch cows; 62,113 vea caives; 1,030,621 sheep and lambs; 666 392 swine. Reducing to an average consumption, and it will be found that 39,671 animals are sent to the butchery tively light.

A. J. Latham, keeping a house of ill-fame, sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs, and be imprisoned in the county jail for thirty at a net average weight of 725 pounds, and the total value of the best contained to the best c enormous aggregate of \$33,223,723. These figures are not guess work, but are the carefully compiled researches of the veteran Solon Robinson—a good authority in matters of this kind, whatever he may

be in politics. SEPARATING A MOTHER AND CHILD. - I the Circuit Court in Morgantown, Ohio last week, a deeply affecting scene took place. It occurred in the matter of the habers corpus granted at the instance of George Hoffman, convicted of larceny, was Clark Everly against his wife for the ren-dition of the body of a child born to the days.

Allen Boyce, larceny. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs, and undergo imprisonment in the Western Penitenitentiary for one that father. The Morgantown Post says: the father. The Morgantown Post says: John Rush, the North East burglar, was then a scene occurred that beggan description. The mother pressed her in undergo imprisonment in the Western Peni-tentiary for four years and two months. rons, the North American points to the source of the evil. It says: "If the sees sign of Congress were to end on the fourth of March next, as usual, we should have to the sign of March next, as usual, we should have to the sign of Congress were to end on the fourth of March next, as usual, we should have to the sign of the congress were to end on the fourth of March next, as usual, we should have to the sign of the congress were to end on the fourth of March next, as usual, we should have to the sign of the congress were to end on the fourth of the congress and two months.

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A singular attempt to defraud a life insurance company has come to light. On the day preceding Christmas, W. D. Mc-Fadden, of Cincinnati, Ohio, took the omnibus for Lebanon, twenty miles distant. He got off near the town, at Dr. Richardson's residence, complaining of sickness.
The same evening Mrs. McFedden, who gram anneuncing her husband's death. Early on Christmas morning a coffin, supposed to contain the remains, was taken from Dr. Richardson's house, placed in a wagon, and driven to Eston. Ohio. where they were interred. Suspicion had been aroused by this time. when several offi-

Early on the evening of the 27th, Lieutenent Robert Wells, son of Thaddeus Welles, of Glastenburr, Ct., shot himself through the head with a pistol, in his father's study. He entered the room, pistol in hand, threw his left arm around his father's neck, kissed him. and exfoundries at Zanesville, Ohio, have been claimed "Farewell," and putting the pir tol to his right temple, fired, the ball passing through his head into the bookcase. married three times, and each time her Lieutenant Welles was highly esteemed husband's name was Tompkins. nusband's name was Tompkins.

A young married lady is Ohio hanged gained his rank in the regular army. Heavy melancholy, produced by the death of his brother last summer, by the explosion of a boiler at Mare Island, Cal-ifornia, is believed to have been the cause of his rash act.

By a report made by a commercial house in New York, it appears that dur ing 1866 there were 635 commercial failures in the Northern States of the Union. of which the total liabilities amounted \$47,333,000. This is a greater amount than has been lost by failures in the Northern States during any year since 1881. In 1865 there were 530 failures, with \$17,-625,000 losses. In the entire country dur-ing 1865 there were 1505 failures, with \$33,683,000 losses.

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A New Idea.-Messrs. J. R. Kennedy & Co. have opened an immense stock of fancy goods, in the strre lately occupied by Isaac Rosenzweig, which they are disposing of in a novel manner. For twenty-five cents a certificate can be purchased, the figures on which corre pond to the numbers on the goods. The purchaser, on getting the certificate, can see what he is entitled to, and if he chooses to invest further, will receive the article, whether it be cheap or costly, for the sum of one dol-hr. Everything in the store is sold at a dol lar, and some parties have made very lucky investments. The establishment is crowded from morning till night, and from the liberality with which many invest, the common im-pression that money has become scarce seems to be a mistake. This mode of selling goods is a his light out; the second time, when he came of March. To avoid misconception, it to be a mistake. This mode of selling goods is a down, I was just in, and I thought I would hide so that he could not see me; I watched in get some apples and then he went up stairs; in a little while he came down again:

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