hung. One speaker, I think it was Dr. cuted. There had been writs issued for murder. (P. 524.). Tostie, I heard say that the stone as of the an election to be held on the 3d of Sep-Tostie, I heard say that the most for their tember to fill ve cancies. Mr. Cutler, how- the conventionists. They were political blood, and cried for their blood. 5.525. Was the meeting held without have been ob tained it was not the inteninterruption to its close?

5,526. Was it disturbed in any way ? No, sir; I was in my house during the whole time ; Dr. Dostie afterwards called | day ?

them to form a procession, and said he would make a speech to them on the steps hand to pass the constitutional amendment, grant negro and colored suffrage, of the City Hall, and they went in procession, with torchlights, hooting and and to disfranchise rebels; that is what shouting as loud as they could; that was we intended to do. about ien o'clock, and was the end of that 30th of July? meeting.

It will be remembered that these dem onstrations were made in the heart of the got organized. city; yet the speakers were not inter-rupted, nor the meeting disturbed, After the harabgues were over, a procession between two and three thousand colored and shouting, through several of the 1866. principal streets, to the City Hall people, between ten and eleven o'clock at | clamation ?

Then, again, the crowd was addressed regular business of the Convention before by Dr. Dostie, and exhorted to go home that time? peaceably, but kill any one who might as- A. If we ail them Yet no soldiers were on guard and no po- we would not have a quorum until after basis for the intended action of Congress. licemon were required to interfere. May the election. ant this be cited as a striking evidence of

New Orleans at that date ? The real causes which led to a breach of the peace on the 30th of July must be their projects against all opposers, even it sought elsewhere than in the denial of the right of free discussion. If the convenists had confined themselves to that the riot would not have taken place. The that capacity went to Louisiana with Gen. atmost latitude in that respect had been fully exercised by the parties in the city New Orleans; and the New Orleans that they were going to revive this Con-Tribune, a radical newspaper, edited by vention, not to participate in it I told colored persons, and advocating the ut them I had been traveling pretty exten-most Radical doctrines, had, during near-sively through Louisiana, and I thought ly four years, been published and circu- there would be trouble and bloodshed

lated in that city without molestation. THE INTENDED ACTS OF THE CONVENTIONISTS. It was the acts and declered intentions of the conventionists and the illegal and defiant and violent character of their procoordings, which produced the excitement and brought about the collision. Even as it was, the persons actually engaged in the attack upon the conventionists were n no fair sense the representatives of the community) of New Orleans, amongst whom regret at the occurrence, was deeply felt and genuine. It is the expressed opinion of all parties, conventionists as well as others, that the presence on the cene of action of even a single file of soldiers would have prevented it altogether. If men are to be judged by the probable consequences of their actions, it is difficult to resist the conclusion that the conventionists intended to bring on a disturbance. They could not have pursued a course more likely to lead to such a result. They proclimed their intention to sub-vert the existing government of the State, and to get into power by extending with Jos. F. Diek, to which the latter ter-suffrage to negroes and withholding it tified as follows: from white mer. They announced that their convention would assume this authority, and exercise it against the known wishes of the qualified electors of the State. It has been said by some that they intended to submit their action to the people. But to attribute such a design to conventionists, in any candid sense of the term, is to stupify their leaders. The ubmission of their action was to have been to the colored nonulation, and to This is evident from their own testimony before the committee.

Judge James K. Belden, a member of the convention, testified as follows: 6,650. Had you any knowledge of the purposes for which the convention was called, and of the manner in which the

convention intended to proceed? A. A very full knowledge.

ever, testifies 'hat in case a quorum could adventurers known to have favored the have been ob tained it was not the inten- confederacy when it seemed strong, and tention to wait for the election, but to deserted it when it becme weak. proceed at once to business. His testimo- of leaser note, who had like them been ny on this point is as follows: (a) rebels when rebellion seemed to promote

Q. What did you expect to do on that A. Our intention was to go to business

Q. Did you expect to do that on the A. We intended to do it as soon as we

Q. What do you mean by organized ? A Having a quorum of the body. Q. At what time were the writs of elec tion returnable under the Goverhor's pro-

A. If we had a quorum I think we cer-After this no disturbance took tainly would have proceeded to business;

The conventionists were, for some time the toleration of free speech in the dity of before the 30th of July, in the habit of and injudicious conduct of the negroes using defiant and threatening language, and cave out that they would carry out

of the New York Tribune, and who in Banks, testifies as follows : I advised one or two gentlemon, finding all who study it. They said, whether there would be blood

shed or not they were determined to re vive the Convention. The names of the gentlemen I could give you. Q. What are the names? A I conversed with a young gentlem in y the name of George Warmouth, with

with whom I occupied rooms in New Orleans; also, with Dr. Dostie, who I saw Many of these gentlemen were frequently in our rooma. My judgment had always so, although I had no influence in politics

Q. Do you remember the names of any others ? A. I remember that of John A. Leeand Mr. McKee, the present United States

Mershal for Louisians, and quite a num ber of gentlemen who were in the habit of meeting there. John Anderson, Jr, a prominent mem-

meet, that they were backed by military authorities, and that no power on ear would stop them from meeting. I told bim that it was a very strange position, that I thought the Convention extinct that there was no more necessity for its meeting. He gave me to understand that

things had turned up which made it pro

and address him in such language as this : foes in a manner that will make his past them in some localities, let those who think from sixteen to twenty.

These mon were all prominent amongst Öthera rebels when rebellion seemed to prosper. were active in the Convention movement, (Concluded Next Week.)

bserver. THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1867. NEW ORLEANS BIOT.

We give up a large portion of our space this week, to the report of Hon. B. M. Boyer; one of the committee appointed to investigate the New Orleans rist, which has been a never ceasing topic of discus

sion and misrepresentation since it occurr ed. The hue and cry set up over this riot materially nided the Radical successes last fall; and they it is made a leading We charged at the time of the occurance that it was mainly caused by the violent

and so called "Southern loyalists," and s perusal of Mr. Bover's report will convince it led to bloodshed and revolution. Na- any fair reader that what we then stated thaniel Paige, formerly a correspondent was the truth. The report is clearly and forcibly written, presents the facts in an unanswerable light, and will richly repay

The attack of Senator Lowry, upon the Dispatch and Gazette, in his speech at Harrisburg, an extract from which we published week before last, has called forth, as we expected it would, vigorous resuonses from both those papers. The Gazette, which has hitherto been some.

what tame in its allusions to the Senator. opens its battery in a column editorial, in which the unfortunate Mr. Lowry i frequently in our rooms; also. Major | charged with innumerable crimes against Plumbly, who is now at Galveston, Texas. the "loyal" party and his constituents, and given a very bad character generally. Among the heinous offences for which it been against the Convention, and I op. Among the beinous offences for which it posed it as far as I had any ability to do brings indictments against him are uttering "faischoods" "knowingly and deliber ately;" making "in the most public man

ner, charges which he knows by personal observation, to be without the slightest foundation in fact;" misrepresenting "the views of the immense majority o Republican voters in this county :" engag-

ing in "private Sepatorial schemes and speculations"-and a host of others "too numerous (as the handbills say) to men-

Coming from the pretended or-As to the exact words he used. I now forget : but he said the convention would | gan of Mr. Lowry's narty in the county, all this looks exceedingly damaging, and cannot fail to create a sensation whereever the Senator is known. The editor of the Gazette takes the precaution to add that its functions had been fulfilled, and that he has rested under Mr. Lowry's assaults as long as he intends to patiently. and serves rotice that future offences will the minority of the white citizens not ex-cluded by the ordinance they intended to adopt prescribing the qualifications of vo-ters. In plain terms, they intended a re-ters where intended a re-ter of the terms and the military authorities were going to assist them. I told him I thought it as has grown intensely interesting, and has grown intensely interesting, and to assist them. I toke min I thought it a revolutionary movement. He replied, "It is a revolutionary movement, but we are in revolutionary times" I said it would surely create disturbance. He re-list is the back of ant entitient of anothing to be seen which

outbreaks may soon cease. They must

from the nature of the circumstances, in-

The Radicals at Union are making a des

but, seeing the wickedness of that organiza-

tion, last year abandoned it and co-operated

with the Conservatives. Since then he has

courage that he has stood up manfully against

the desperate assaults made upon him. We

know but little of Mr. Frisbee personally, but

Colonel Eugene Tisdale, testified that fight." We are much mistaken in Low-Dr. Dostie, with whom he was intimate, ry's disposition if he does not take the its proceedings do not produce these some would frequently meet him in the streets, first opportunity to retort on his editorial diate benefit which may be expected of

EDITORIAL GATHERING. Covery, the charitably inclined individual of endearment. Under such magical influ-The fifth meeting of the Lake Erie should exclaim in a tone of pathetic eloquence | ences the gentleman revived and rose Anhurt Press Association was held in this city on that would draw tears from a stone; "This from the ground, and-they are to farmar-Thursday afternoon last, Mr. Cook having is the 'equal opportunity' given the children | rigd;" for at sessions. The attendance was not extreme corner of the oily but one really an addition to his household, which "dame address, and receive a dopy, postpaid, by return mail. large but the spirit of harmony and cour. good window in it-es dilapidated that the like a thief, in the night." The pest day the

tesy which prevailed, and the strong decapable of making any room of that size to the upper room to see the little brother, ermination shown to render the Sodiety somfortably warm, be it over so tight, and, success, made it one of the pleasantest, almost destitute of apparatus any kind !" if not the most pleasant, gathering that has been held. A number of topics conthree to four hundred Badical majority, and a countenance showing troable within, after

nected with the interests of the press were under a school board which is made up most- a few moment's silence, the elder brother dediscussed, and a committee appointed to y of persons of the same political faith ! Ob., fautly exclaimed, "I should like to know shades of the Bainled John Brown ; oh, ashes who pulled out that haby's testh !" ecure the passage of an act by the Legise lature providing for the publication of the of the "lamented marter !!! To reflect upon laws passed at each session, in the newsthe sighs and the lamentations shed over the papers of the State. The accomplishment condition of Sambo in the South; to remember of this measure alone would more than

the stories of cruelty imposed upon him by the the stories of cruelty imposed upon him by the barbarians of that section ; and then to learn of his being treated thus, in the midst of his establishment His stack of cloths, cassimeres. repay for all the time expended by the barbarians of that section : and then to learn Pennsylvania members of the Association. and it is earnestly to be, honed that the plan adopted by the committee will meet sideration of the Reconstruction Committee of Congress. The South, we are lold, is not fitthe hearty co-operation of our cotemporaries in all the counties of the Commonted for admission into the Union, because it wealth. After electing officers for the ensuing years changing the annual meeting white people, and is about to be put under military rule in consequence. Why not deal to June, and selecting Capt. Jesse H. Lord, impartially with all sections ! We insist that of the Scientific American, to deliver a poem an imperative "military necessity" requires

at the next session, the Association ad that body's immediate attention to our city, iourned. and that it must be "reconstructed" without In the evening the members partook of further delay. a supper at Brown's Hotel, which was really one of the finest things of the sort we

have ever attended, and gave unbounded gratification to all. Every member was in turn called upon to reply to a sentiment, and most of them responded in a style which would have done no little credit to more practised speech makers. At the close of the ceremonies a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered to Messre, Loomis & Tyler for the satisfactory manner in which they had catered to the tastes of the fraternity, and, afterwards, on it being announced that the supper was a free gift on the part of these gentlemen, they were called into the parlor and treated to a round of cheers.

stopped at Brown's Hotel for six months, the matter will not much longer be allowed to

setting short of shirts."

man without a hearing. ject for compliment, it is time that the wanted to see as much of them as po-sible. ing-rod. The eves are the book, the smile

the batter in which he is fried.

tray you. Some enthusiastic natriot having been culo-

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While writing on this topic, we may a vell add, what we have long wished for an opportunity to say, and which we are not influenced in the slightest by the above ircumstance in saying, that, after having we are convinced that most of the denueciations of its management are unjustly founded, and that, whatever it may have been in the past, it is now kept in as sat isfactory a way as most of the houses o its class in the country. We are aware that in publishing this statement-we lay

urself liable to unpleasant charges from me quarters, but it is none the less true et carpers say what they will. The bad dor into which the house 'has grown has done our city an immense amount of damage, and now that it has become a fit subress and citizens were seeking to dispel the disagreeable impressions beretofore the proprietors, at least for the general

welfare of the community. To return to the doings of the Associa tion, we feel sure that none of the members regretted their attendance, and that plied that he did not anticipate anything will come out the "upper dog in the its sessions will ultimately prove as bene-

ficial as they certainly are delightful. If

thropic titizens, to the best of our knowledge. have yet organized a society to alleviate the sufferings of the negro children who are obliged to frequent the school in question, or to compel the Board of Directors to give them hetter accommodations. For the sake of consistency, if for nothing else, let us hope that

scape their notice.

ed : Because it is not lawful to condemn

A German writer says a young girl is a fish-

Never confide in the young, for new pail

eak. Never fell your secrets to the agedold doors seldom shut closely In a word, keep your own counsel, and no one will be-

gining the girls of '76. a witty editor replica that they are not to ' e compared with the girls

friends ! Here is a pressing case for the con- vestings and ready made clothing is superior to anything ever brought to the city, and we defy any one to visit the store without finding something to suit his taste. Mr. Ross bas been very successful in securing a cutter who fails to allow its negroes the same, rights as is not surpassed anywhere. Under his skillful supervision the concern is turning out work equal to the best Eastern establishments. No

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person can have an excuse for going abroad to get clothing while Ross affords the conve siences that he does. In addition to his other goods he has also a superior stock of hats line can be got at Ross's. Call and see for je21 tf

stovo can be kept up all the winter round

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prepared so that the luncs will heal. To acco

TO CUBE CONSUMPTION, the system must be

his the liver and stomach must first be cleansed and an appetite created for rood wholesome lood, which by these medicines will be directed properly, and good heathy blood music; thus building up the constitution. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE FILLS

leanse the stomach of a'l bilious or mucous accumu-

internet intercontrol of the Sea West Territoria at the internet internet in the appetite is restored. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP is nutricious

as well as medicinal, and, by using the three remedies,

all innurities are expelled from the system, and

lienze. It patients will take these medicines acco

ing to directions. Consumption very irequently in

its in taxas yields readily to the'r action. Take the

plik trepently, to cleanse the interand stomach. It down not follow that because the howers are not cor-

downor not noted in the above in which in which the con-tive they are not required, for sometimes in distri-hera they are not easily. The stonget must be kept hera they, and an applied crudied to allow the Put-

monic syrup to act on the respiratory or 2015 property and altar an elimination. Then ad they is required to

per orm a permanent cure is, to present tage?

at a t he richest food- at most, same, and, a fait

any ining the appende class-

d. "xereise al out the rooms as may a weighte,

wholesome blood tonle, which will repet all

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Sept.13-tf.

feh7-3w*

oct.25-tf.

Seriously, though, if what the Dispatch's yourselves Ir you want a correct likeness go to. Wager & Co.'s phot graph rooms. 1328 Peach street, above depot. Having introduced all the latest improvements in the art, they flatcorrespondent states, be true, the condition of the colored school is not a credit to our community. We do not believe in sending colored children to the same school as white ones, but ter themselves they can satisfy the most fasthey are at least entitled to comfortable quartidions. They have the most pleasant and airy rooms this side of the eastern cities, an ters and equal facilities to obtain an education improved background, beautiful side decora It is strange that while there are hundreds of tions and a large life sized mivror, in which persons in the community who would read the subjects can look themselves square in with horror such a story as the above, purportthe face while the picture is heing taken.-The sky light is the largest in the city. and ing to come from the South, its statement as a

pictur's can be taken in a cloudy day as well home incident has awakened no special atas in the clearest. tention. Not a word of comment has been made upon it by either of our distressingly For thorough instruction, by profes sional teachers, go to the State Normal School at Edinboro, Erie Co., Pa · A single term at "loyal" local cotemporaries, and no obilan

a good school is of more value than a year a usually spent. For a parlor or sitting room stove, n a is equal to the Morning Glory, for sale by

Himrod & Company, 605 French street. oct.25-tf. 200" A fire made in the Morning Glory

Items of all Sorts:

J. F. Cross's Erie City Intelligence Office, No 1,252 State st. ja10'67tf. "Tom, what in the world put matrimony i your head ?" "Well, the fact is, Joe, I was

Why cannot a deaf man be legally convict-

Prentice, in the day of the blowmer dress, idvocated the fashion, as he had little time to spare for the society of ladies, and therefore

created,-if not for any regard they bear the bait, the lover the gudgeon, the marriage

6,706. You say it was the intention of the convention to submit the Constitution to a vote of the people. Do you know in the constitution thus to be submitted ? A. 1 think they would have attempted to restrain the right of suffrage. That was the principal feature in which they de-sired to change the constitution.

6,707. Restrain in what way? A. Allow none to vote except those who had been loyal to the government.

Q. Throughout the war? A. Throughout the rebellion. At all events, it was a suggestion of mine. I

would have voted for it. 6.709. Then that would have disfrarchised all who at any time during the war participated on the side of rebellion? A. Yes, sir ; that was my notion about it. There were others who differed with 6,710. How did you expect a ratificathe city.'

tion of such change by the people of Louisana ? - -A. I should not have permitted any ex-

cept those who were loyal to have had any participation in the matter. 6311. Then you would have disfran-chised them before submitting the con-

stitution to their vote? A. Yes, sir; I would have done that. 6,712. Was there to be any change in regard to the political rights of the color-

ied people? A. Yes, sir. 16,713. What was that? A. To place them on the same platform of

equality with myself and others, and give them; the voting privilege. That was the only change.

Charles Smith, another member of the Convention, however, testifies that it was the intention to submit the action of the Convertion direct to Congress, and not fo

the people in any form. His testimony is as follows: 2,025. Then, as 1 understand you, the

intention was to submit the action of the Convention to Congres, and not to the people of the State? A. Speaking for myself and several oth-

ers I conversed with, that was my view, from the simple fact that it must be sub-mitted to Congress because nine-tenths of the people of the State were opposed to amancination.

Q. So you understood it ? A. Yee, sir.

Q. Have you any knowledge of that be-ing the view of other members of the Coavention ?

A. Yes, sir; of some few I conversed witb. Q. Was that generally the design of

those members with whom you convers ed?

A. Yes, sir. The description of government sought by the conventionists is best described in the language of Rufus King Cutler, anmber of the convention, and one a negro government, with the white pop-ulation held in subjugation. He testifies

as follows : ... 410. Suppose that the political power and influence of what has been the controlling and leading class in Louisian ebould alone be taken away, leaving the common people to enjoy the elective franchise along with what you call colored suffrage, would that answer the purpose as a basis of a loyal State government in

Louisiana l A. 1 think it would. We have from thirty thousand to thirty-five thousand ne-gra and colored voters in Louisians, and about iwenty-eight thousand to thirty thousand white votcrs? We could have all the negro and colored men to vole with the Union men, and that, with the disfranchisement of the leading rebels, would think they could sustain themselves.

think with a sufficient military force to ed in a rebel company, carrying a black enforce these provisions, we would establish a covernment which would be sub-lish a covernment which would be sub-

did not expect to act upon the measures before them on the 30th of July, because it was not probable that a quorum of mem-bers would be present on that day-in bers would be present on that day-in point of fact, only about iwenty-five mem-bers. But the sergeant at arms, who had a number of deputies, was, upon motion of Rufus King Cutler instructed to en. iorce the attendance of absent members, and the convention adjourned over thil had knocked down a judge in the street of his way to court, and was accurated of the state o

"Colonel, we are going to rule here ; we efforts seem gentle in comparison. are going to have a Convention, and we will distranchise every rebel, and give the neurose the gight of suffrage, and appnint the battle will be certain political min. These remarks, the Colonel adds, he would make in the presence of people passing, evidently intending that they should bea hem.

James Lyme, one of the witnesses, tes. ifies as follows: On the morning of the. 30th I was going to my business passing through Commercial Place, about 91. I cats, the tears shed in our ranks over all agree to be needed. noticed two gentlemen in conversation in a very excited manner; I do not know the result will not be large nor many. either of them; one of them, the larger of the two, said: "We have everything of the two, said : arranged, and within five minutes after THE PENIAN PERISING.

the signal is given. every judge, mayor, The Fenian outbreak in Ireland, which sheriff, and constable will be hurled from their seats ;" said he, "Damn them? we

a week past, turns out to have been a comwill have none but loyal mrn to govern Such a course of conduct and conversation could have but one result-an alarmed and embittered state of public feeling, than a hundred and fifty Irishmen partici-When therefore the negro population were assembled in mass meeting in the midst of the city and appeal to for aid in the language heretofore described, it is DOL SUPPRISING that a state of feelings gram says the Fenians have all dispersed. should have possessed the community like that described by General W. P. Brewton in his testimony, when he says : "I think one person, and he a courier in sympathy

the belief was entertained by nine out of with the Government, was burt-how every ten of this city that if they went on there would, be a general uprising of the negroes, and that their wives and children would be murdered in their beds." No imputation could be made against this witness, who entered the Union army as a private in the beginning of the war,

and was a Brigadier-general when it close THE CHARACTER AND ANTECEDENTS OF LEAD ING CONSTITUTIONISTS,

It is to be teken into account, as an ad-

that no further fears of a rising are antiditional source of irritation, that the ancipated by the English Government tecedents of some of the most active leadthough, notwithstanding this announceers of the Conventionists were not such as to make them the accepted standard of Unionism and loyalty in that locality. ment. troops are still being sent to Ireland, and the usrbors of the island are all The proscription threatened by such men, watched by British naval vessels. through the action of the Convention, must have been peculiarly galling to those The true friends of the Irish people are upanimous in hoping that these periodical

to be affected by their proceedings. Judge Howell, the ostensible leader of the Constitutionists, being the president of the Convention, had been a confederate office-bolder, and as such had taken the oath of alleciance to the rebel gov-ernment, the exact phraseology of which will be found on page 379 of the testimo-making the cause of Ireland ennest time

making the cause of Ireland appear trifling in the oyes of the world. The men Ex-Governor Michael Haby, prominent

leader and orator of the Conventioniste, who prompt them are either persons of had also been in the early days of t " re- singularly poor indoment or them have of its leading spirits. It was to have been about to march against the Union armies, a negro covernment, with the white pop. Rufus King Cutler, perhaps the most in-that the time to secure it is not now when searching, it (the school, not the day,) was fluential of the leaders, had distinguished himself in equipping at his own expense a

army as the "King Cutler Guards." W. R. Fish, a member of the Convenwithout a basis of action, without means, and divided among themselves as to the tion, had been Secretary of the "Southern correct plan for offensive operations. Rights Secret Association," a secession so ety, organized during the confederate rule, and exercising esuionage over the movements of Union men. (P. 389.) He

perate effort to procure the removal of Mr. was also one of a committee of extreme secessionists who voted to hang Mr. Flan-Frisbee, postmaster at that place, and to efder, and helped to take him from his house and family and force him beyond fect their purpose, have tramped up a lot of charges against him which have no foundation the lines on account of his Union sentiwhatever, except in party malice. Mr. Prisments (P. 268.) bee was in past years an active Republican,

J. Randall Terry, a member of the Convention and "a moving man in the pro-cessions and demonstrations" of the congive the accendency of the Unionists, and | ventionists, in March, 1862, at a review of confederate troops in New Orleans, parad- been persecuted with a meanness which has faw parallels. and it is highly creditable to his

is a foreindent which would be sub-stantial, and we could sustain it after its (William Henry Waiters, another mem-establishment. It is said by the conventionists that they did not expect to act upon the measures (358.)

ا مد

R. F. Dunnoy, assistant sergeant-at arms in the Convention, and candidate for delegate, volunteered in the robel

10 o'clock to enable the order to be exe. on his way to court, and was accused of was rejected by the Senate.

"Mr. Joner, I understand you said I sold know exactly what ought to be done either side to surrender at this stage of and yet fail to co-operate, blame none but, you a barrel of cider that and water in it." themselves. It is the most singular fact sold me aparrel of water with a little cider a doubt that neither will yield without a ty, who are notoriously the most swindled in it."

desperate struggle. Among Democrats class in the community, cannot, for the Somebody says a baby laughing in its generally there is little care which party sake of their mutual interests, consent to dreams is conversing with angels. Perhaps whips, though it must be admitted, that if cast saide their personal and political so; but we have seen them crying in their they keep fighting away until they be. piques, and work together in harmonious waking hours as though they were spatting come in the condition of the Killkenny association to effect those reforms which with the devil.

Perhaps it may be interesting for the la dies to know that eight centuries ago the water fall was actually a masculing appendage ARRIVAL OF SURRATT.

The U.S. S. Swatara reached Washing Paris. ton, on Monday afternoon, having on

An exchange tells us of an editor who wen has gizen food for the sensation papers for board the prisoner alleged to be John H. soldiering, and was chosen captain. One day Surratt, one of the asserted participants at parade, instead of giving the orders, ' front paratively insignificant affair. From the with Booth in the assassination of Lincoln, face, three paces forward," he exclaimedmeagre and contradictory dispatches which | The circumstances of his arrest are fami-Sash, two dollars and a half in advance." reach ur, it would seem that not more lisr to our readers, and do not need to be repeated. On application by the civil au-Dauiel Webster penned the following sentipated, and that the disturbance was con- thorities, the prisoner was, on Tuesday. ment : "If we work upon marble, it will fined to one locality, with no organized delivered into the hands of the Marshal plan for a general rising. The latest tele of the District of Columbia, and we infer that he will be given a regular trial by court that no prisoners have been taken, and but | and jury. His removal from the vessel to

jail was attended with extraordinary caution, and he is confined in a cell that is badly is not stated, but we imagine not to a completely iron-clad, preventing all possiserious extent! Glowing descriptions of the ble chance of escape. The prisoner posicelerity with which the English troops were | tively denies that he is Surratt. Henry moved, and the skill with which they were | St. Marie, the person who first notified posted, are given us; but it does not ap- our Minister at Rome that Surratt was pear as if an uncommon amount of strate. | serving in the Papal army, has also arrived gic ability or military courage. would be at Washington, and will be retained as one needed to put down a riot of a hundred or of the chief witnesses. The Tribune says more poorly armed peasantry. It is stated a story is affoat at the National capital, "and bets are offered to sustain it, that Surratt has not been captured at all, and that it is simply a dodge on the part of two young Americans who had unfortunately enlisted in the Papal service, and who desired to escape to this country, and adopt ed this as the best plan that presented store, It is believed that Marie is the person he represents himself to be, but many rely or

his alleged previous bad character in Mavariably end in disaster to the people, and ryland to support the story that it is not while tending to rivet the chains of Brilish Surratt whom the Swatara has been so long landing at our shores."

SHOCKING CASE OF NEGLECT-A Chance for the Reconstruction Committee .- A correspondent singularly poor judgment, or they have of the Dispatch has been visiting the colored bellion a confederate office-holde, and an object adverse to that they pretend to school in our sity, and gives a dolefal report (See p 389 of the testimony.) He had wish to accomplish. We have as hearty a of its condition. The day, he says, was one also officiated as orator in presenting con- desire for the independence of Ireland as of the "most pleasant we have enjoyed since federate flag to rebel regiments when any son of the Green Isle possibly can, but winter set in, and great reason had I to be that the time to secure it is not now, when searching, it (the school, not the day,) was Great Britain is at peace with all the other found on the corner of Third and Walnut sts.; natione, and the friends of Ireland are and this is the only school in the city where s colored child is allowed to enter, be his residence ever so distant." Having been trained.

bet you." probably, to believe that Badical communities really feel as much sympathy for the "poor, down-trodden negro" as they profess, he was, very naturally, surprised to find "the building to be an old church," (just think of it,-col ored children obliged to go to school in an fold church !"); "three of the six windows were necessarily kept closed with boards or tight shutters to keep out the cold, and even thus, during every storm the stats in their vicinity are piled with snow drifts. Two of the remaining three windows look toward the east, and one of them directly against the side of a house but a few feet distant, while against the other the lower roof of a kitchen presents less obstruction to the light. The remaining window furnished the only good light in the church. The stove, and there was but one, was so-small-

the animus of the attempt to secure his rethat it would not hold a common sized hod of moval should rally round him the friendship coal at a time. Around this, for warmth and of every fair minded man in the county, no

lant soldier of the late war, has been appointed hour and a-half, and was barely comfortable. Marshal for the Western District of Pennsyl- without removing the least of my out-door

perish: if wo work upon immortal minds -if we imbus them with principles, with the just fear of God and our fellow-men-we engrave on their tablets something that will brighten to all eternity." A wide-awake minister, who found his congregation going to sleep one Sunday before ever produced. he had fairly commenced, suddenly-stopped and exclaimed : "Brethren, this isn't fair ; it isn't giving a man half a chance. Wait till

listening to go to sleep ; but don't go before I odor of the oils of paim and mace. get commenced ; give a man a chance." Little Mary was discussing the great here after with her mamma, when the following

dialogue ensued: Mary-Mamma, will you go to heaven when you die? Mamma-Yes, I hope so, child. Mary-Well, mamms, I hope address by the propiletors, I'll go tou, or you'll be lonesome. Mamma-Oh, I hope your papa will gr too. Maryoct18-1y Oh, no, papa can't go, ho can't leave the

How IT WAS DONE .- An Irishman, addicted o_telling queer stories, said he saw a man cheaded with his hands tied behind him, who | Madamo Thornton possesses such wonderful powers of directly picked up his head and put it on his second sight, as to enable her to impart in our dige of the greatest importance to the single or married of houlders in the right place.

"Ha! ha! ha!" said a bystander. were tied behind him ?" "An' sure what a purty fool ye are !" said Pat. "Couldn't he pick it up with his table ? To the devil wid yer botheration !" A gentleman writing from Lafayette, Ind ...

te a friend in Boston, says : "I called the other day on a bride in this vicinity, worth in her own right not less. than \$80,000, and found her in all her sweet simplicity, barefooted in the mow looking for eggs. "That old han," said she, "has been clucking

around for a week. I have not twenty-six eggs, and she will have to spread herself. I POPPING THE QUESTION IN PERU -The suitor appears on the appointed evening, with gayly dressed troubadour, under the balcony of his beloved. The singer steps before the flower-bedecked window, and sings her

beauties in the name of her lover. He compares her size to that of a palm tree, her lips to the blushing rosebuds, and her womanly form to that of a dove. With assumed harshness the lady asks her lover, "Who are you; and what do you want ?" He answers with ardent confidence : "The dove I adore ! The stars live in the harmony of love, and why should not we, too, love each other ?" Then

the proud beauty gives herself away : she takes her flower-wreath from her hair and throws it down to her lover, promising, to be his forever.

The following story, which comes from Callight, the school, comprising nineteen in all, ifornia, we give verbatim : "A gentlemen, were buddled . There was as much fire as the having made a lady a present of a pair of pisstove was capable of containing, and as I have tols, after several trials of skill, they concludsaid it was a mild day, yet I sat beside it one | ed to go through the forms of a. duel. They any contra and simped envelope addressed to roursell to the terror of the lady, the gentleman fell. She threw herself frantically upon the corpse. No wonder, that after making such a dis- embracing and kissing it with every emotion

E [and a. en. mo. 1 mast care well. A Count. A COLD. OR & SORE TURBAT requires im distriction, and should be checked. If allowed to continue Irritation of the Lungs, a permanent Th or liseuse, or Consumption, is often the result.

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