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sing medium.

Almost every day we receive fresh intelligence showing that the great reaction which began in Connecticut has extended over nearly every part of the country. The local elections in New York exhibit almost uniform Democratic gains. Albany, the State capital, has gone for the Democrats by 1,700 majority, a gain of nearly a thousand since last fall. The city of Lockport, which the Radicals carried in 1866 by a majority of 107, this spring goes Democratic by 270, every candidate "pon our ticket being successful. The village of Little Falls, Herkimer coraty, gives a Democratic majority of 87. Last year the Radicals had to. All our information points conclusively to the fact that at the next general election New York will vote to sustain Democratic principles.

From New Jersey the returns, nearly without exception, are gratifying, and indicate the redemption of that commonwealth from the control of Radicalism. In Essex county, which went opposition last year, the Democrats, have made important gains, the Radicals carrying but out of the 8 townships. The city of Tren. ion has sleeted a full Domocratic lickets for the first time in many yer.re. New Brunswick, heretofore a reliable Radical stronghold, has chosen a Democratic mayor by 100 majority and 4 out of the aldermen.

The Radicals, who have been in the habit of carryir g Davenport, Iowa, by a majority of from 800 to 1,000, were beaten at the late municipal election by 600 votes. The Chicago Tribune attributes the defeat to the fact that the Radicals made the Maine Law issue! This result has a peculiar significance in that it occurred at the home of Congressman Price and in the very centre and hot-bed of Iowa radicalism. It is the first victory over fanaticism which has been obtained in that locality in a decade; and, if prop erly followed up-as we have no doubt i will be-will result in the redemption of the district and possibly of the entire

A dispatch from Hagerstown, Maryland says: "The Democratic-Conservative party of Hagerstown to day covered themselves with glory. At the municipal election, their load. for the first time since the incorporation of the town, they elected their entire ticket, for Town Council, by an average majority of forty-seven, over the Loyal Leaguers and Radical Disunionists."

We have received few returns from Michigan, but such as have reached us, look extremely favorable. The following is a comparison of the majorities in the towns named with the result in 1866: 1866. 1867.

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St. Johns Warren Westphalia Boston Keene Laingsburg Adrian Superior Sharon

Wound county the Democracy. The Democrat, in no ticing them, says: 'Old Wayne is good for six hundred Democratic majority next fall." Last fall it only gave about seventy-five majority.

A MONSTROUS ROBBERY FRUSTRATED. The Pittsburgh Gazette, the leading Radical organ of Allegheny county, in a statement of the corrupt legislation at Harrisburg, thus refers to one of the bold robberies attempted at the last session.

and describes the mode in which it was defeated: "Talking, a few years ago, with a noted lobbyist at Harrisburg, he frankly confess ed he and his kind had relieved the Commonwealth of pretty much all the properhas been crowned with a large measure of success. If the accounts are true, and we think they are, the bottom of the Tre-ry has been cleaned out, and a round de-ficit left. Nor is this all. An attempt was made to rob the Sinking Fund of \$800,000 for preventing of which the people seem indebted to Mr. Wallace, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. He raised the point that by the plain words of

the Constitution, the revenues derived from certain sources were pledged to the liquidation of the public indebtedness, and could not be applied to general purposes. This compelled a cutting down of the financial budget, which looked to the expenditure of \$1,000,000 more than the estimated income." The osurse of Mr. Wallace, in this in-..., will endear him still more strongly to the Democrats of the State, and should recommend him to the favor of men of all struggle for the next few months is really to be which wing shall remain in possession of the Republican organization. in the midst of the corruption which is ad- liticians naturally conclude that the one

the people in such - manner as to draw forth an acknowledgment may the above from a political enemy, it shows that he possesses an innate sentiment of honesty such as we all hope to find in our public officials, but, alns, are too often disappointed in the expectation! It must to a matter of gratification to

our party friends, that with the many de-During Mr. Clymer's long career in the Senate, with the most infraous legislative debauchery currounding has he preserved that paper says:

'These men, Butler and Binglam, are each. What an illustration of Radical ed an unstained reputation, and amid the heat of the canvass last year, with the for the present Butler will let the matter inconsistency! heat of the canvass last year, with the rest. The sentiment of his political hundreds of charges heaped upon tim, friends is very strong on the subject. The mating any doubts as to his personal pure I believe if Congress were to remain in above recited affords the best illustration matic.

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The "impeachers" already stigof his fitness for the recition matic. of his fitness for the position. His honesty is freely conceded by those who would be most prompt to detect and expose even ing fully as diagerous as Johnson. Ash The slightest step outside of the legitimate conduct of a public official, and whatever assaults may be made tipon his political course, none dery to him the loftiest attributes of a faithful, vigilant and incortributes of a faithful, vigilant and incor- Butler and Conde as reckiese, danwhen facts like these will be appreciated by the people, and the men who have The Radicals in the New Jerroy Legisstood sternly by their duty, regardless of lature, like those of Pennsylvania, did not the blandishments of public thiever, or have the courage to force upon their own the clamors against their patriotism raised people what those of Congress have forced by those who sought in that way to keep upon the South. When the question

THE ISSUES OF THE PUTURE.

In their eagerness to maintain the integrity of the Union, and to do away with the by the Radicals against President Johnson. institution of slavery, the larger portion of the people, during the war, totally discarded the consideration of all questions of Constitutional and financial policy. The tors." It was freely charged that these result has been, that, as the Radical lead | pardons were obtained by the influence of | neaticut campaign devoted its energies to ers were mere theorists, without practical knowledge of statesmanship, the nation or prominent Democrats, These com has been unnecessarily loaded with a plaints became so vociferous that some monstrous indebtedness, which will press | o er-zealous Radical insisted that Congress upon the labor and capital of the country should call for official information. In re the elective franchise is based upon his with increasing severity every year of the sponse it appears, according to a statement claims for intelligence, it would seem to lives of the present generation. Our debt to-day is double the amonat it would have been had a judicious ax been imposed on the country the parst two years of the war. officials: The administration, under the advice of

Mr. Chrise, refused to impose such a tax. It was afraid the measure would bring the party in power into disrepute, and so the system of inflation and of paying double prices for every article purchased was in dustriously pursped.

The effect of such management is beginning now to be severely felt, and as business shall return to natural and healthful channels, the eyes of the people will be opened to the fact that in this, as well as in the general ler slation of Congressince Missouri. the commeno ment of the extra ression

been sao iniced to maintain the ascendency of the Radical party. Heavy taxes and a ceneral depression in business will provoke inquiry into the causes producing them.

The Radicals have got an idea that quer-

tions connected with the settlement of slavery and the condition of the negroes are the only ones which the people will entertain. The late elections pryoe this to be a mistake. The people will listen to the discussion of principles involving the preservation of the rights or States and the protection of individual liberties. They will listen soon to the discussion of financial questions, and will consider and ect upon evidence proving gross profligacy and mismanagement in the expenditure of the public funds. The acceptance by the South of the military bill, and her reorganization under it, will take from the Radicals the only issue upon which they now depend for success. They were beaten on that, and on that alone, in Connecti cut, and the growing distrust of them will rapidly increase as the proof shall be pressed on the people that their corrupt and partisan and impolitic legislation has doubled the amount of our national debt, and is the cause of the grievous burdens

Out of this state of public sentiment will arise the new issues which the Democatic party must accept and champion. The people look to that organization for reliaf from the measures which are now dividing the States and ruining the nation. They lesire that the finances of the country may be put upon a more satisfactory following resolution was unanimously pasis, economy, retrenchment and reform introduced into all the branches of national and stategovernment, and a return to land upon at questions. These issues cannot longer to subordinated to that of negro equality. .The affairs of the nation | man. are in too disturbel and critical a condition to warrant the belief that another general political campuign can be based 155

which make the tax-payer sweat under

The A TOTTERING PARTY. party is becoming and of the Redical its own leaders begin to control even to existence, is dead, and the "cohesive power of public plunder" which made it a compact and victorious organization during the last few years, has lost two-thirds of its influence with the close of the war, Having neither principles to stand upon, nor rich jobs to reward those who fawned upon its measures that thrift might follow fawning, it has no other course left than to follow the example of its illustrious prototypes, the old Féderal, Whig and Know Nothing parties, and quietly give ty it had worth plundering. During the up the ghost. This opinion is borne out past session a systematic effort has been by the following extract from a letter the up the ghost. This opinion is borne out ments that remained, and this endeavor from Washington in the Anti-Slavery Standard, writtenaby Wendell Phillips, the great prophet and fore runner of Radical-

"The says: sown in the Republican have and that it only required the provocative circumstances to develop them. At any rate the development is visible to the common eye, as it has long been seen by those whose habits of close observation

"The debate upon adjournment and imbere, said to-day that the party would the precedent she set in the Alabama mines and at other employments, where bave split if Congress had remained here case, in the event of a war in which she hard work and wretched wages, with want boldly rang for admittance, knocked senseless the agree of the County Treasurer in bere case, in the event of a war in which she hard work and wretched wages, with want to the house of the County Treasurer in being the agree of the County Treasurer in bere split if Congress had remained here case, in the event of a war in which she hard work and wretched wages, with want to the house of the County Treasurer in leave to the hou its and defend the interests of it will have the prestige of success. For following is one: my part, I believe it may be more alvantageous so fer as purity of action is con-cerned, to organize area and take a feet

The statements of Phillips are brne civil over the military authority." nunciations of their leaders in this State, out by the following extract from the This was in the midst of the war, of no whisper of surprion has ever been ut. Washington correspondence of the Spring. rather near its end. Now, in a time of tered against their deracter for integrity. field Republican. Writing about the But- peace, with his vote, ten States have been

not one was coined alleging or even her guarrels among Republicans must stop! 2y. After his retirement, Mr. Wallace be, ression all summer that the Republicans came the Democratic leader, and the act passes. The times would be two publicas as little better than Copper-heads, and the more cautious Republicans

WHO ASK THE PARDONS. Among the numerous complaints rade

they have harped upon none more vigorously nor with more effect than his alleged tention from the advocates of "Equal wholesale pardoning of tred-handed trai Rights" that it might be expected to. leading Southern men, rebels themselves. in the New York Tribune, that from April | be but fair that female suffrage abould be 15, 1865, to March 2, 1866, pardons were granted at the request of the following the intelligence of the colored man is to 263 at the request of William G. Brown-

low, Radical Governor of Tennessee! 256 on advice of the Radical Governor 125 on advice of the Radical Governor

Murphy, of Arkansas!!! 525 on advice of Jack Hamilton. o Texas, who is held up by the Gazette and Dispatch as the beau ideal of a Southern Radical !!!!

1169 on the recommendation of Radi 64 on request of Governor Bramlette, o 48 on request of Governor Fletcher,

94 on recommendation of Governor Bradof 1861, the interests of the country have ford of Maryland.

97 on recommendation of Governor Maryland. vin, of Florids.

> have always been regarded as sound and patriotic friends of the Union. 55 on recommendation of Hon. A. King, of Missouri, and 121 by the President, on his own motion,

All of whom, although not Radicals

The attempts of the Radicals to explain the cause of the great Democratic victory in Connecticut are comical. Every one of them has a different excuse, varying according to the disposition of the person and the locality he hails from. Among all the reasons, though, none have yet hi upon the real one, viz: that the people are growing tired of Radical dominion, and have resolved upon ridding themselves from it in the future. As it will interest our readers to see the opinions of their opponents, we have been at great pains to make a summary of the Radical's editorials on the subject which have reached us, and present it below as a reliable digest of the whole: nnhtayeny wd Pirtnuo aptierrqem W'toi meaproi e. nafijeobil Amreitse Gopperhende esir usnwn

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ubddgraidsiidugvent The Radicals, who last fall in this State denied that they were in favor of negro suffrage, are frankly planting themselves upon that platform in all other parts of the country. - They lately held a State Convention in New York, at which the

adopted: Resolved, That the delegates to the com ing Constitutional Convention, this day the Constituton as the supreme law of the appointed, be instructed to support by every honorable means an amendment, to the Constitution giving to the black man the same rights of ballot as the white

The Radicals of Pennsylvania are not a particle behind their brethren of other States in real sentiment. The reason, and upon the old issue of the negro. The in- the only reason, why they do not avow terests of white men will be the dividing their belief in negro suffrage as boldly as myself, as the people there did not like the between reties hereafter, and upon those of New York and Massachusetts is these issues the Democratic party must be that they are afraid the masses will not sustain them-

Among the items in the general appropriation bill passed by the last session of The negro issue, upon which it sprung in the Pennsylvania Legislature are the fol-

Prayers for Latrouse \$300 The sums here named a: \$300 ly ones appropriated by the late the onture which the people will not begrudge paying If ever there was a body that Word thinks, is charmingly and consisneeded prayer, it was the corrupt and extravagant assemblage that assumed to it. Radical manufacturers at Rockville, who upon the subject of the first battle of Bull the political of malifacturers at Rockville, who upon the subject of the first battle of Bull the political of malifacturers at Rockville, who upon the subject of the first battle of Bull the political of the first battle of Bull the first battl people of Pennsylvanis. Our sole regret mills for voting the Democratic ticket. is, that in selecting its mediums for prayer it did not choose those whose the Democratic ticket have been notified offerings to the Throne of Grace might by their Radical "masters" that their servimight have been attended with better re. ces "will not be needed for a year to

The London Titros says Great Britain is picks and drills, and refused to work till. now ready to pay whatever a fair arbiter | their proscribed comrades were permitted decides are the just claims the sufferers by the Alatana captures. Mr. Coward sown in the Republic narty. Perhaps I should say that the party utways contained the elements of its own destruction, it will be at once handed over. This is undoubtedly the position of the British rights-orange about "free labor" and the "Allit will be at once handed over. This is government to-day; but what a contrast is based upon by which Wilson declares does it present to the atitude of the same imperishable justice." power, speaking through Earl Russell, less have given to their mental vision a clear than two years since! Then it was denied that England could be held responsible, peachment was the forcing bed in which and the proposal to arbitrate was haughtthis seed sprouted. A clever poitician lily rejected. That power now sees that merce from the seas.

In 1865, Senator Sumner offered in Conmitted by everybody to have prevailed at retaining it will have a better start, in that gress a series of resolutions, of which the

And be it further resolved, That a government founded on military power, or cerned, to organize anew and take a fresh start. Success will, in all probability, te built up on a firmer basis, if the Rudeals cording to the requirements of the Condition without traditions or policy. The built up on a firmer basis, it the itages begin without traditions or policy. The Connecticut election will widen the division. On the whole, it is conceded tere that the Republican defeat will help the Padical sing?"

Cording to the requirements of the Connecticution will be confrary, not only to the Constitution, but also to that essential principle of our Government, which, in the language of Jefferson establishes "the supremacy of the ferson, establishes "the supremacy of the

'These men, Butler and Binglam, sre each. What an illustration of Radical

In the House of Representatives, a few weeks ago, during the debate upon Impeachment, Mr. Woodbridge, one of the members of the Judiciary Committee, and candid admissions:

"The Committee desired that the ques tion should be settled one way or the other. It believed that the country was agitated by it, and that there was no stability in the business of the country, and would not be until the question was set-tled. Men of capital did not know whether or how to make investments. The country should be quieted on this sub-

iect." The opinions of the Observer on the question are thus confirmed by one of the be married to a "respectable" young man, a eading Radicals in Congress. hour she become the victim to the wiles of this

"Toone principle the late legislature has been faithful. It is been consistent in defying the wishes of the people on every important question." So says the Chambership Repository, one of the few Radi their own vile deeds from being brought came up in the House to strike the word to the light, will receive that reward which their Legislative and private merits so rights antitle than to. speak the truth.

News Items. Artemus Ward left a fortune of about \$60,-

The adoption by the Wisconsin Legisla-

ture of a resolution to so amend the State

Constitution as to give the women the

right of suffrage, does not attract the st-

Even the Tribune, which before the Con-

chronicling the progress of the Eqr.al

Rights Association; dismisses this impor-

tant item of news with a mere paragraph,

If, as is urged, the right of the negro to

advocated on the same ground; since, if

be the standard of voting, both gallantry

and justice demand that worsen be par

takers of the same privilege or right, ac-

tive franchise. It is noticable, however,

that women of themselves have made no

organized appeal for this privilege, except-

ing, of course, the few female advocates of

women's rights who have been before the

public for many years. In Kansas, wo-

men are permitted to vote and even to

hold certain offices, but the number who

have exercised the first right is very small,

and none, we believe, have been found to

claim the second. Still, it is not absolute-

ly certain that the women of every State

would be similarly indifferent to such on-

portunities of distinguishing themselves

and purifying the body politic as those of

There never has been a time since th

birth of the Republican party when the

given, undoubtedly, with a view of induc

cloth and ashes, and sit on the stool of re

pentance. But the time for repentance

has passed. The New York World

quotes to this point the remarks of a

eleventh hour may do : but-a man that

Western judge, that "Repentance at the

comes in at half-past twelve!" The truth

s, as has been often pointed out, that the

Republican party is ephemeral, and the

issues on which it has flourished are dead.

Its back-bone was the negro, and the ne-

gro is nearly, and will soon be quite out

of politics. By his assistance, and the

animosities which the war engendered the

Radicals have thus far retained their su-

remacy. Now from their own camp the

stroke of their doom is sounded, and it

will not be many years before the opposi-

tion to the Democracy will be forced to

A SEVERE HIT .- In his speech to the

negroes at Columbia, S. C., last month,

General Wade Hampton gave those white

people of the North who prate so much

about equal rights, a stunning blow be-

tween the eyes. Speaking of the preju-

dice of Northerners against the colored

"A stronger prejudice has always existed

at the North against your people than here, and it exists still. A curious in-

stance of this prejudice came under my own observation some years ago in Phila-

of them is the nurse of my children.'
That makes no difference, he replied;
you can't take them into the car.' I told

ride with his fellow-citizens, and that they

The Radical cant in Connecticut, just

before the late election, about the sympa-

tently illustrated in the course of the

The quarry men in Portland who voted

come." The result of this movement was

that a thousand men threw down their

to resume labor, and at latest accounts the

Let us hear no more cant, even from the

At a recent meeting of the Social Sci-

ence Congress in England the Earl of

Shaftsbury stated that upwards of two

of light and proper food reduce them to a

condition bordering on idiocity. It fur-

ther seems that the announcement "stag-

gered the London Times," which paper

And these things are permitted in a land

where millions are annually subscribed to

provide flanuel jackets for the Hottentots

and send moral pocket handkerchiefs to

The Lancaster Intelligencer believes

the late Democratic victories "indicate

that the people have learned that the Re-

NORTHERN MEN IN THE SOUTH.—In a leader alluding to the Northern men settling in the South, the Wilmington (N. C.) Journal says: "Now we re-assert, what has frequently been said by every respectable paper in the South, that any North-

ern man coming among us for the purpose

deliberate intention of making himself

hateful and dangerous to our people, will

find welcome and encouragement here,

and with as many advantageous fields for the successful amployment of capital and labor, as will be found in the world. And

we are satisfied if it had not been to the

advantage of the politicians of the North to have basely slandered our section, the

many of our own teeming population would have found contented homes with

The Indianapolis Herald of the 25th has the

whited sepuichre, was seduced and deserted.

f that young man as the funeral cortege of his victim filed slowly past his resi-dence?"

of legitimate business, and not with the

Feejee Islanders.

So I brought

should get into my car.

them in and kept them there,"

during the last six years.

people, he said :

Kansas seem to be.

The French mint "disloyally" refused to strike a medal commemorative of the late lamented Lincoln. An Indianian who lost four wives-two by death, one by elopement, and one by divorce -has just married again.

Mrs. Jeff. Davis, in a letter to a friend in blessed with another son. Rev. Mr. Woods, Methodist, and Rev. C.

W. Biddle, Universalist, of Linn, Mass., re cently exchanged pulpits. Two prisoners in the Bangor Jail had a fight

on Saturday, and one of them cut off the nose f the other with a razor. It is stated that in some of the villages of rursia one-third of the population will leave for America this spring.

A woman in Maron, on the Central Railroad, south of Clinton, Ill., recently sold her cording as one prefers to term the elechair for two dollars, to purchase a set of brass ewelry. The Democrate elected their candidate for

Treasurer in Merrimac county. N. H., by a majority of 2 votes out of 9 328 polled. An exchange says the sale of babies in New icly carried on.

An Iowa lady has just recovered \$10,000 damages for defamation of her character by a man who told scandalous stories about her. The chaplain of the New York Assembly erpetrated the following pun in a prayer:-May men of principle be our principal men The wages of the female operatives at the Merrimac mills in Lowell, Mass., have been reduced, and some of the girls are on a strike. A cake was given to a Baptist festival in

oem. A colored lady got it. Jeff. Thompson, the ex-Confederate General, made a speech, and assisted in singing the pangled Banner," at a recent banquet signs of its decay were so apparent, or the in St Louis. prognostications of its tall so frequent The Dunkards of our State voted to receive

from its own organs. These warnings are placed persons into the church, but object to saluting them with the holy kiss." ing the party to cover itself with sack-A woman in New York entered astreet car, and depositing upon one of the seats a small child left as quietly as she entered. Her

excuse was, that the conductor of the car was its father. The Wisconsin Journal publishes a list of confirmations and rejections by the United States Senate under the caption, "Many are salled, but few chosen.'

A man in Ohio walked on ice twelve miles obtained a marriage license, went back "by the same conveyance" the same day and was married in the evening. It is stated that Mr. George Peabody ha

provided for every relation of his now lixing, the most distant veceiving \$50 000 and those nearer \$150,000 each. It must be pleasan o have such relatives. The newly amended Maine liquor law, pro-bibits the sale of intoxicating liquors, except cider, on penalty of thirty day's imprison-

or the first offence, and sixty for the second. A German count is under arrest in Louis ville. Kentucky, for marrying three women take some other name and shape than there, two in Baltimore, and an entire brigade of ladies in New York. The papers say that those under which it has won its victories

he had "wife on the brain."

A freedman, from Kentucky, shot Samuel Fergus, near Lebanon, Illinois, to obtain pos-session of a rabbit the boy had killed. The farmers wanted to lynch the negro, but the father of the boy insisted that he should be urrendered to the authorities. Mrs. Sallie Jones, of Petersburg, Va., (s

colored lady) presented the freedmen's bureau last Tuesday, with three bouncing babies at one birth, all of whom were a shade lighter han their mother. The coming season is evidently to be a live-

ly one among tent exhibitions. The New. York Clipper contains notices of 29 circuses and menageries—mostly the former—that are travel through the country this spring and delphis. Passing through that city, I had with me two servants, for whom full fare was charged on the railroads; but the ticket agent told me that they would not the coming summer. A gentleman in Portland lost an envelope on the street containing \$300. Several peo-ple passing, supposing it to be an April foo

be allowed to ride in the same car with joke, kicked it and poked it, but no one lifted myself; as the people there 'did not like it up until a boy came along, took it up and to ride with negroes.' 'But.' said I, 'you make me pay full price for them, and one of them is the surge of my children'.' A suit was tried at Binghamrton, New York, last week, in which a lady brought an action for assault and battery against a young man,

you can't take them into the car. I to the scenarion being that he kissed her while thought them good enough to ride with me, and therefore quite good enough to ride with his fellow-citizens, and that they upon his shoulder. The jury failed to agree. In Kemucky lives a man, the head of a very respectable and intelligent family, who, during one week in each month, about the first quarter of the moon, imagines himself a woman dons the boops and balmoral and eits in his parlor waiting for his beau! This strange conduct was first noticed in him when he was

> about seventeen years of age. He is now Ger. Joseph E. Johnston, in a late letter Confederate troops as having decided the question of Southern independence, and ended he wir, and thousands of them left the army and went home. The Union army, he says, "was ess disorganized by defeat than the Confederate army by its triumph.

AFFAIRS IN ARRANSAS. - A letter from Lit tle Rock, Arkansas, to the Springfield Repub licen, dated March 22, says; "This is, with-ou: exception, one of the most peaceful and quiet of the Southern States I have traveled through at least half a dozen different counties, unsymed, both by day and night, and never have been molested in any way. And so far as drunkenness is concerned, it is no half as bad as Massachusetts."

SIXTY CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH .- A fire broke out yesterday morning at Accrington, in a seed-dealer's shop, over which was an infant's school. The rapidity of the flames prevented the escape of the children-sixty in number—and it is feared that the majorily use perished. Twelve dead bodies had been taken we when the report was despatched.—Liverpool Times 3d.

On the night of the 12th inst., four men went to the house of the County Treasurer in Jefferson, Illinois, who was absent from home, the servant who opened the door, and going to the bed of the Treasurer's wife, presented a pistol at her head and demanded the keys of the safe. Receiving the key they took the contents of the safe, from \$8.000 to \$10,000, declared that "something must be done" and after ransacking the house from cellar to attic in search of more plunder, left undis

Esglish Forces IN IRELAND .- It is com puted that England, at last accounts, had in Ireland 25,000 regular troops, composed of infantry, cavalry, artillery and engineers; the constabulary, numbering 11,600 men; the Dublin Vetropolitan constables, 1,089, and the local force of towns, 500—in addition to which may be computed 150 detectives, making a total force of 88,339, exclusive of special constables, marines and loyalist propublican party must die if liberty is to tection corps.

RATHER BE FLOOGED .- In Judge Spence's court, at Lynchburg, Va., a few days ago, Captain Don. P. Halsey, in behalf of certain negro clients of his who had been sentenced to imprisonment in jail for various petty of fenses, moved that the sentence of the court be commuted to public whipping. Two of the negroes were men whose families depended upon their labor, and were suffering while hey were kept in durance. These persons, therefore, desired to be flogged and set at large. The court refused the motion, on the ad that there was no legal authority or precedent to justify such an action,

The right Rev. William H. Odenheimer, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, has addressed the following letter to the ergy and laity of his diocese : advantage of the politicians of the North to have basely slandered our section, the tide of emigration which is choking the channels of travel at the West, would have turned Southward, and many, very many of our own teeming ponulation and let us do it promptly, cheerfully, and generously. I recommend that a collection, for the relief of sufferers by famine 10 the South be made in each church, chapel, and mission of the Diocess of New Jersey, at the following: "A young lady of this city, amia-ble, intelligent and beautiful, was engaged to be immediately forwarded to Jes. M. Brown, e married to a "respectable" young man, a Esq., No. 61 Wall street, New York, Treasurer hurch member and a hypocrite. In an evil of the Southern Relief Commission.

Affectionately, your Bishop, WH. HERRY ODENHEIMER, LEST. A. D. 1867.

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