THE Radical State Convention met at Williamsport on Wednesday, and, after nine ballots, nominated Hon. H. W. Williams, of Allegheny, as their candidate for Judge of the

Supreme Court. THE success of Mr. Lowry at the primary elections in Crawford county, has left his opponents in even worse temper than we expected. By almost every mail we receive tidings which satisfy us that his support will be anything but hearty on the part of many Radicals, and not a few will utterly refuse to give him their ballots. The adherents of Col. McCoy, in Crawford county, denounce him without measure, and open proffers have been made to our friends in favor of a movement for his defeat. So bitter is the feeling there that an influential Republican informed us a few days since that he and many others in his section would vote for the Democratic candidate, in case a man of conservative disposition and strong abilities is presented. In this county the spirit of his Republican enemics is no less hitter and determined. Hundreds of the most zealous Republicans say they will under no circumstances give him their endorsement. It is looked upon as usepoliticians, but there are not a few whoevould be willing to labor with all their might to defeat him at the polls in October, if an opportunity is afforded them. The feeling among this class of Republicans is so intense that nine out of ten of them would prefer the success of an out-and-out Democrat to that of Lowry. We are not clearly satisfied that a Union movement to effect his overthrow would be successful, but the prospects are certainly more auspicious than at any previous period. The whole question lies in the hands of the dissatisfied Republicans. If they have courage enough to be willing to cast off the party shackles for the time being, and sufficient determination to enter a campaign with proper vigor, there could be no doubts of its result. Their timidity alone has enshled him to obtain the position he now holds, and if they really wish to see his powor broken up in this district they must be willing to pursue a different course from what they have heretofore. We do not intend to point out at present what these measures should be, but their character must be selfevident to the mind of every man of common intelligence.

The King of the Radicals, Wendell Philbling the Radicals to retain their hold on the lips, has issued a proclamation, ordering the public plunder. assembling of Congress in July, and that this body proceed at once to the impeachment of the President, and to the "mild confiscation" of the property of Southern men. In accordance with this mandate, the Chairman the agitating questions which have disturbed of the Radical Congressional Committee. Gen. Schenck, of Ohio, has sent forth a bugle portion of their attention to the important is blast, summoning the Congressmen, big and little; to appear at Washington on Wednesday of next week, then and there to perform the task allotted to them by their master. The recent opinion of the Attorney General is the pretext for these calls, and the attempt is to be made to renew the popular excite ment and alarm upon which Radicalism lives and thrives. The purpose of the north ern extremists is to retard reconstruction, prolong the exclusion of the South, perpetuate discord, and defraud the people of the legitimate results of the war for the National the attention of the masses of the people, frage' question. The negro is the wash that unity and constitutional liberty.

JULY SESSION OF CONGRESS.

two sessions, the likelihood of a summer session of Congress, cannot be viewed by good citizens with other sentiments than Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Congresses are day embarrass the government, and the mismanagement of our Indian affairs has added greatly to the evils. Indeed both of these memorable Congresses, as time will prove. were much more interested in questions of interests of a party at the expense of the tion, which will prostrate still more effectu-

ally the trade and prosperity of the country. SHERIDAN'S LETTER. Gen. Phil. Sheridan has sent an impudent letter from New Orleans to Gen. Grant, in reply to a request of the President asking him to extend the time for registering voters in that city, in order that full opportunity for a fair registration might be given. He defiantly tells the President that "he does not feel warranted" in keeping the registration open; and with an assurance ta is as brazen as it is out of place, speaks of the Attorney General's interpretation of the re construction law as "opening a broad, macadamized road for perjury and fraud to travel on." He further says: "I regret that I should have to differ with the President, but it must be recollected that I have been ordered to execute a law to which the President has been in bitter antagonism. As a specimen of sublime effrontery, this epistle caps the climax of anything that has appeared in the military history of the coun try. It shows the spirit of insubordination which has been created by the course of Congress, in a branch of the public service which especially domands that, every inferior officer should respect his superior, and cannot fail to arouse the indignation of every intelligent citizen. The country is fast beginning to learn that whatever Sheridan may be in war, he is entirely beyond his level as an executive officer. The time was when a man who would have sent such a letter to his commander would have been sent into instant disgrace; and if the President possesses the courage his friends claim for him, he will administer little Phit a lesson that

gentleman in future.

THE GREAT REACTION. An election has recently taken place in West Virginia, the results of which indicate a great breadth has doubtless been planted, that proscriptive Radicalism is rapidly on the and with an average favorable season, an decline in that quarter. The election was wholly a local one, being for county officers, but may be none the less significant on that the small grain and vegetable products of alregistration frauds, with whose details the State has ring, have been rebuked. The test-oath aboninations have been spit upon. The whole system of proscriptive legislation has been terribly judged by the people. The details of the elections last Thursday week show that a remarkable revolution is taking place in the sentiments of the people of West Virginia. The expression is general and em-

of Staff, has been lecturing in Galena, the a saving of both time and money to remove home of Grant, giving the history of the Re- the President at once by a military order bellion and sketching at length the acts of the Government since its surrender, showing that the President has pursued an eminently pacificatory course. He is supposed to reflect the views of Gen. Grant, and his ideas do not suit the Radicals. All the indications point to a certainly that if the Radicals make Grant our next President, they will be decrived in him, as they were in Johnson.

FIRING THE SCRTHERN HEART. The opinion of Afforney General Stanberry, declaring the military reconstruction bill Woodward, Chief Justice of Pennsylvania, of a report made by a committee of the mean just what it was said to mean by its took his departure for Europe, to which Massachusetta Legislature, in which it is supporters at the time of its passage, has af- country he makes a brief visit. He intends forded the Radical leaders another pretext to return home in time to sit at the Novemfor renewed agitation. This opinion simply her term of the Supreme Court. His comrecites, what no sensible person who has read mission as Chief Justice will expire, we unthe bill will deny, that it was not intended to derstand, in December next, at which time, fall operation, were 1,657 more than those of give the five military commanders exclusive urisdiction in their commands; that their some appropriate notice of his long and faithacts are subject to the approval of the Presi- ful services as a jurist. dent; and that they have no right to remove

the civil officers of the States, or interfere with their legitimate authority. In coming man of Philadelphia, he takes occasion to corded in the police annals of our own city,) to this conclusion Mr. Stanberry is in entire harmony with the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Mississippi case, pronounced by Chief Justice Chase, the Court being unanimous. Justice Chase said: "By the supplementary act other duties are imposed on the several commanding Generals, and their duties must necessarily be performed under the supervision of the President as Commander-in-Chief. The duty thus imposed on the President is in

no just sense ministerial. It is purely executive and political." Mr. Stanberry uses no more decided language than this, and yet, before the President has intimated that he intends to accept this interpretation of the law as the guide of his action—before he has given a single order which has provoked Radical criticism, he is assailed with all the characteristic venom and malignity of the party of "great moral ideas." Nothing can be clearer than the purpose of

all this bustle. The Radicals must revive sectional animosities and prejudices, re-open less to fight him in the primary meetings, as the rapidly healing sores created by the war, he has secured control of nearly all the local or perish. Since the adjournment of Congress the country has been constantly becoming more peaceful, and there was good ground for the hope that, ere long, it would be at rest. This condition of affairs was utterly inconsistent with the political necessi ties of the Radicals, who cease to be a power when peace and the Union are restored. As soon as it became evident that the people of the South would accept the Military Reconstruction act as the basis of re-organization and that no active opposition would be of fered by the Democracy of the North, th Disunionists promptly set about the work of raising new issues. Thad, Stevens rushed in with his supplemental "mild confiscation," and Butler and Wade advocated a re-distribution of the landed property of the South in accordance with "the eternal fitness of things." It is fatal to the future of Radicalism that any finality should be offered or accepted as the condition of political calm and the return of material prosperity. The suggestions of Stevens and Wade failed to answer the purpose, and so a fresh crusade upon the President was determined upon. The peace and prosperity of the nation are to be

kept suspended in the balance, for the pur-

pose, and that only, of perpetuating the pas-

sions engendered during the war, and ena-

THE QUESTION FOR THE DAY.

sues which concern their more immediate interests. Two years of peace have been spent in experiments upon the political reconstruction of the Southern States, and the people of the South now seem to be proceeding with commendable promptness in carrying out the plan prepared by Congress for their admission into the Union. They may safely be left to themselves and the officers of the govbeen so long neglected. So far as the people are concerned we are satisfied that they are ready to take this common sense view of the those of the utmost regret and dread. The question. They have had enough of contention and strife to last them for a generation. responsible for most of the troubles which toto satisfy their wildest aspirations in that direction. They are sick and tired of the warfare that has been waged on abstract onestions. They know well enough that our material interests have been allowed to suffer patronage and expenditure, than in objects and the country languishes under the oppresbelonging to the public safety. It would be sive burdens that impracticable men have madness to expect that the body which will piled upon it. They now want a chance to assemble in July can be, even in the most use their capital and devote their labor to the triding respect, an improvement upon its reparation of the damages sustained in the predecessors, and the public may, therefore, war. Why should they not be allowed to atprepare itself for another era of extravagant tend to their own affairs, and, by the exercise appropriations, fanatical zeal to build up the of an enlightened self-interest, go on developing the resources of the country and accugood of the people, and blundering legisla- mulating wealth to lighten the burdens under which we labor? The schemes of politicians are all that prevent this desirable consumunation. The country languishes for the want of practical statesmen in the place of political mountelanks who have wormed their way into office. The great question now to be met in this country is the financial question; but everybody knows that Conoross takes hold of that question last and devotes to it the least of its time. The condition of the currency, the rate of taxation. and the redemption of the mortgaged wealth of the country from the hands of its credittarding the development of our resources. If we go on in this way how shall we escape bankruntey and rulu? We confess that the prospect is dark, and that it is growing darker every day while we continue on our present course. We see no hope except in the good sense of the people, who are growing restive under their burdens, and who already manifest a disposition to inquire what benefit they are to receive for the lavish expenditure

of their money.

PRUIT AND GRAIN. The prospect for abundant fruit and grain érops, as a géneral thing, never was more promising; not only in the Eastern, Middle and Western States, but in the whole South. In some of the Southern States, where wheat was seldom sown before, they have some of the finest fields to be seen anywhere. In will learn him to behave like a soldier and Georgia the wheat harvest has already commenced, and the yield is said to be excellent. The season has been late and wet for corn. but during the recent warm and dry weather abundant crop of that staple may be expected. The prospect is good, too, for grass, hay, and account. The Wheeling Register says; "The most every kind. We have reason to rejoice and be grateful to Divine Providence that we have before us such a boon as a year of plenty. It will give new activity and energy to business and enterprise, and enable our countrymen to bear with so much less suffering heavy taxation and the other accumulated evils of bad government.

Some wag has perpetrated the following, runts for the Presidency are striving hard to In view of the extra meeting of Congress, excel one another in extremo policy, but it and the threatened renewal of the impeach- will muzzle the rest to come up with Mr. Maj. Gen. Rawlins, Gen. Grant's Chief ment process, it is a good joke. It would be Chase's last effort. somewhat after this fashion:

CHIEF JUSTICE WOODWARD. A couple weeks ago, Hon. George W the Bar, and the public generally will take

On the eve of the departure of the Chief Justice, writing a business letter to a gentlespeak of the nomination of Judge Sharswood for Justice of the Supreme Court. We are permitted to make the following extract from the letter:

St. Nicholas Hotel, New York, June 12, 1867. June 12, 1867. Last night I was gratified by receiving two telegrams from Harrisburg, informing me that Judge Sharswood was nominated for my place. I am exceedingly glad that the Convention has let me off, and has nomina-ted so good a man. No better choice could have been made; and it is not at all proba-ble that any competitor can be put up against him who will render the race even doubtful. I go aboard the steamer immediately, an hasten to subscribe myself,

Yours, most truly, GEO, W. WOODWARD.

HOW WE ARE TAXED. An exchange calls attention to the astound ing fact that " the War Department now 'expends twice as much as the whole cost of the government in Buchanan's time." And that ost is likely to be increased by a prolonged and expensive Indian war, and by an additional military force to keep the negroes in the South in order, in consequence of the inendiary teachings of Radical missionaries and Radical secret emissaries, who are sow ing the seeds of discontent and insurrection among the blacks. Already the military ar ray in the South is the source of one-half or more of the entire expenditure of the War Department. This, with the additional expense likely to accrue from the same source. would have been avoided if the States now under military rule, had been allowed their rightful place in the Union and their repre sentation in Congress. Thus it is, that every man who favors the policy of the Radical Congress in keeping those States out of the Union, and subjecting them to the dominance of the military, gives his vote and influence for continuing the present burdensome taxaation under which the people groun and suffer, and by which business languishes and industry fails of its just reward. Not only this, but he does his best to make this burden some system of taxation still more oppressiv and ruinous.

GEN, LONGSTREET, who distinguished him self in the Confederate service, lias recently been captured by the Radicals, and either honestly or for a purpose, has declared him-self a convert to their political views. He is immediately pardoned, and is advanced to a leading position in the Radical church, all the papers of that faction containing extravagant eulogies upon his military and personal It would seem as though the mass of the American people ought to be willing to drop qualities. The Cleveland Plaindealer thinks, not without good reasons for its belief, that if Jeff. Davis, who bagged Horace Greeley their harmony in the past and devote the main when he got on to Richmond, recently, will only say, 'let the nigger vote!' all the Radicals would shout, "rah for Jeff. Davis," He "can instantly be installed into as high a place as that occupied by his distinguished fellow secessionist, Horace Greeley, if he will only acknowledge that a negro is as good as a white man, and entitled to the same political and social privileges. Longstreet's pardon and acceptance in the Radical fold should be taken as evidence by Jeff. Davis that though ernment charged with superintending the reorganization of society in that section, and vided that he is sound on the 'impartial sufboth North and South, can be directed to the cleans the hands dyed red with loyal

STILL THEY COME.—The New York Times has discovered that a nice crop of new issues is springing up for future political harvesting. In the first place there is confiscation, the seed of which was planted by Mr. Thaddens Stevens, and which, under assiduous cultivation, has grown up to be quite a sturdy plant Then comes the re-distribution of property, and a re-arrangement of the regulations between employers and employed, proposed by that Solon of legislators, Senator Wade, of Ohio. Next in order is the brilliant project of Chandler, of Michigan, who is almost as wise, and quite as conscious of his own wisdom, as Wade, who proposes that we should mer session should be held? What the counseize Canada in satisfaction for the Alahama public meeting in New Orleans demanded that Congress should appropriate fifty millions of dollars to "obtain possession of Cuba." Happy is the nation that has such men in its public councils; thrice happy will it be when it learns to estimate them and their schemes at their proper value. . .

GROANS OF THE BURDENED.-Harper's Weekly is one of the most virulent Radical publications in the country, but once in a while it tells the truth and shames its party. Here is something of interest from its col-

"We cannot help thinking and saying, too in strict confidence to the readers of this jourors, are subjects that have never yet been handled as though they had anything to do with the material prosperity of the country. Business men see that trade and production languish, that money is searce, though the currency has been expanded to twice its normal volume, and that these two evils are normal volume, and that these two evils are dred and fifty per cent. more than any other driving business out of the country and reheavy, no doubt, but food, clothing and rent are cheap. In Russia living is expensive but the taxes are light; but here in the United States the public groans under the simulta neous burden of heavy taxes and expensive living. We have a notion that, sooner or later, the people will rebel against this load, and that the party that laid it on their shoulders will itself be laid pretty low."

SENSIBLE NEGROES IN MOBILE. -- General Swayne, who commands the district of Alabams, offered a negro a vacant Aldermanship in the Mobile Common Council, whereupon sixteen colored gentlemen of that city addressed a polite note to the General, stating that the contemplated honor was respectfully declined by Mr. Jones (colored.) and that they believe that the welfare of our city and the condition of her finances demand that the most capable and worthy should be selected for the position of member of the Council, provided he be loyal. They desire. also, to show to their white fellow citizens that they waive cheerfully their claims as a class whenever it is evident to them that the cause of peace, and the well-being of the community, of which they are no small part, make the doing of this the better part." Sensible negroes, those.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE, who is a candidate for President, does not mean to be outbid in offerings for negro-support. - At the commencement of his present term of the United States Court for the District of North Caroling, he discharged the jury that had been

N. O., June 20, 1867.

SPINCIAL ORDER NO. S. MO. MI. 732.

Andrew Johnson, the President of the Senate as the approaching session of ConUnited States, being an impediment in the gress. The absence of four Republican Sen-

PROBIBITION IN MASSACHUSETTA-The ournal of Commerce publishes the substance shown by figures that drunkenness has largely increased in Boston since the liquor law for \$50,000. was passed and the State constable created. The arrests for 1866, when the law was in 1865 : and those reported for the first two

the corresponding months of the previous year. These arrests, it must be remembered were for drunkenness (similar to those renot arrests for violating the law: They crackers into his nostrils and fired them to show very clearly, what wise men have always said, that no law can make people of ways said, that no law can make people abstain from liquor-drinking unless they choose to, and that harsh and unreasonable measures, like those adopted in Massachusetts, actually have the effect of increasing the total of drunkenness.

CICEROS IN THE SOUTH.

The statement is made that a corps of thirty stump speakers, twenty of whom are negroes, have been sent to the South by the Radical Congressional Committee, to educate the blacks of that section up to the required Radical stand-point. These speakers go charged with the strongest logic within reach of the Congressional Committee, and with the determination not to permit even one of the smallest villages to escape its share of political advice. Reinforcements are being recruited and equipped daily, and another detachment of great moral expounders will wend southward in a few days. It is to be hoped that these stump speakers will find congenial homes in the South. The North has no need of them.

THE very mon who claim that the "m subdued rebellious spirit of the South" requires the strong arm of military power to control that section, are the best witnesses
I new Almany, Ind., is excited over the re
that such is not the fact. Wilson returned
from his Southern tour and reported that he
was everywhere well received, and that the
He had given a \$500 check to his inamorata, people were quiet, and seemed desirous to do all in their nower to forward the work of restoration. Kelley confessed that the disorderly element and the remaining rebels were among "a few old women, army, dodgrs, and here and there a run-mad editor." and, as even this element came to the serface only when Kelley evoked it, the inference is unavoidable that no army is needed at the South, and certainly no Kelley.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS. Ir is eminently proper that rational, moderate men, whatever their past party affiliations, should combine to prevent the success of the demagogues and firebrands who would alienate class from class, and, under the pretence of extreme loyalty would lay the foundations of future trouble. What men have been is of infinitely less moment than what they are. The point which concerns the country relates to the present purpose of the people of the South. To heap upon the masses disabilities because of the rebellion were to render certain future discontent and difficulty. To make sure that they

the supreme authority of the Federal Govrnment now-is the one essential thing. THERE was a report last week, based upon private advices, that Stanton had resigned his position as Secretary of War, because of the decision of the Cabinet touching the restoration of the displaced Southern officials It is also said to have something to do with General Sickle's resignation. We doubt the report, however. Stanton is one of that class of public officers who seldom die, and never resign. All the suction-pumps in the country could not draw him, nor a Niagara sweep groes were blown into the river and killed; HATS AND CAPS, him, out of the War office. him, out of the War office.

IN HIS Lawrence, Kausas, speech Ben. Wade, the present President of the Rump Senate—but there to be Johnson's successor to the Presidency, in case of impeachmentuttered the following atrociously agrarian sentiment :

"Property is not fairly divided, and a more equal distribution must be wrought out. If your dull heads, he said, can't understand his, the women will, and canvassers upor the eve of an election will have to tell the laborers what they will do for them."

THE Springfield Republican says of the financial reasons urged for a session of Congress in July: "Does anybody think Congress would do anything financially but add a few hundred millions or so to the debt, if a sumtry wants is to be let alone. December is claims; and to cap the climax, we see that a quite soon enough for starting another series of experiments."

· A TELEGRAM from California brings us good news from." the golden State." It says that great dissatisfaction prevails over the ticket nominated by the Radical State Convention for State officers, and it is expected that there will be an independent ticket. placed in the field. The Democrats are sanguine of carrying the State in the fall elec-

THE most congenial business of the Radi cal press, now-a-days, is to set forth the advantages of the military system of government. If this system is so altogether lovely, why not establish it all over the country? A blessing so unmitigated ought not to be restricted in its influences.

Horace Greeney was not very well received at Lockport on Saturday. In fact, scurrilous youth continually assailed him with · How about Jeff. Davis ?" and similar impudent inquiries, wholly foreign to his address on agriculture. The petition of Tennessee citizens asking

protection against Brownlow's tyranny is forty feet long. 🐪

> [Communicated.] An Indignant "Son of Erin."

Enis, June 19th, 1867.

To the Editor of the Observer: Dear, Sir.—
I beg leave to correct an article in the Dispatch of June 18th, on Irish and German immigration. Where they say the Irish huddle in the large cities is something I will try and post them a little better on. Where the princed new traversity the content of the princed new traversity the content. try and post them a little better on. Where is the railroad now traversing the country that Irishmen have not helped to be constructed? the vast forests and drained swamps of this Republic have been converted into green fields and lovely orchards, which now cover the country from one end to the other. This has been done by Irishmen, as well as Americans. Irishmen have fought on every heatly field field. Irishmen, as well as Americans. Irishmen have fought on every battle field, from Virginia to Texas: they flocked to the standard of this country at the darkest hours this Republic ever saw, and achieved sictories well worthy the band of their adoption, perhaps when the writer for the Dispatch was figuring to line his pockets with greenbacks or preparing an Editorial bravity for ridiculing some of the brave men who were willing to sacrifice, their lives for the honor and glory of America. We have fought many a hard battle for America. We have done it for ourselves and future generations, and not for such men as the winter for the Chamburg of Alamenta. A Chamburg young lady was recently

done it for ourselves and future generations, and not for such men as the writer for the Dispatch. He seems to be posted as to the amount of luggage and money immigrants bring into this country, but wherever he picks up his frigments of information, they ought to iry and post him a little better on such subjects as this for it was never known such subjects as this for it was never known such subjects as this for it was never known to the same town, and the two lovers, by a on the shores of America without more or less luggage and money, and whether Irish men come to America to dig or chon. It The young man changed cars, and the next empannelled and ordered a new pannel, with a sprinkling of negroes. The Radical aspirants for the Presidency are striving hard to excel one another in extreme policy, but it will puzzle the rest to come up with Mr. Chase's last effort.

This Radicals are in great distress at the probable failure of that mild and gentle organization to have a two-thirds' vote in the Senate at the approaching session of Congress. The absence of the sproaching session of Congress. The absence of the Radicals are reported in Montana.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. A Critcago German has a beard six feet A PARMER in Marion county, III, has said us crop of Strawberries on forty acres of land

A-DISMAL man in Detroit. who thinks he is about to die, bought himself a coffin sor time since, and sleeps in it every night. mill operation, were 1,657 more than those of

Mn. Busn, of Chicago, was fined \$3 and
1665; and those reported for the first two
months in 1667 exhibited an increase over had scratched his back with a curry comb. A Massachuserrs youth recently passed a counterfeit note on the minister who mar-ried him, and afterwards stole the minister's

A MAN in Indiana who had been overpaid five dollars hanged himself for fear he would be indicted for receiving the money.

Just after a wedding in Prince George, Va., the groom was arrested for horse-stealing, put in prison, and the bride commenced a suit for divorce.

Oven 100,000 cotton spindles in Providence, R. I., and vicinity have ceased, operations within ten days rest

tions within ten days past.

A CASE has recently come before the court in Chicago in which a woman testified that every day for fifteen years her husband has quarrelled with and beaten her, she living during all this time in constant fear of death NEAR New Albany, Ind., the other day, a man in climbing a tree left his gold watch on the grass, when a hungry cow came along and swallowed the time piece. A DISPATCH from Cincinnati, received last

week, stated that there were two murders and three suicides in that vicinity in one day. A pleasant place to live in. Ak unpleasant case of "C. O. D." lately occurred at Portsmouth, N. H. While the clerks of the express office were looking at

clerks of the express once were looking at a circus passing in the street, a thief stepped in and stole \$600.

Bibin cards are now issued in fashionable circles in Paris. Their style is the following: "Monsieur de X— has the honor to inform you of his birth, which dook place day before yesterday. He and his mother are as well as can be expected."

but it was worthless.

A man actually tendered a silver half dol-

last Thursday, in payment for a copy of the morning's edition. He was about six feet morning's edition. He was about six feet righ, dark complexion, with a cane and brier root pipe. He was apparently sane.

St. Louis has almost a daily sensation in the way of a stilcide. First a banker hung himself, then a railroad man swallowed strychnine, and now an insurance man re-sorts to the pistol, and selecting a graveyard. lows his brains out and dies on his own rial ground. Two roung girls of Cincinnati, aged about

ixteen years each, one of them the daughter of a well-known clergyman, and the other a laughter of a highly esteemed ex-county of-ficial, deliberately left their homes about ten lays since, and became inmates of disrept WHEN the State Constables called at

saloon at westigerd, massacingscius, the order day, the proprietor slipped the chain from a large black bear which he keeps, and retired to an ante-room to await results. The door was quickly shut again, and no sign of constable has been seen around the place A country squire out in Minnesota married a couple recently, and a few weeks after-wards they became weary of double-blessed-

are for the Union now-that they recognize ness, applied to the squire, and he unmarried them as quietly as he had united them. It is said that Mrs. Quinn, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who recently gave birth to four children at once, accomplished the same feat some years ago. As she is a poor woman,

ens of Brooklyn are getting up a tes timonial for her in the shape of pecuniary assistance. assistance.

A PREEDMAN lately fished up a torpedo from Stone river, below Charleston, S.C., and on trying to break it open with a hatchet, it exploded, blowing him to atoms. A small piece of one arm lodged in a tree was all that was found of him. Two other necessives below into the distribution. was HATS AND CAPS.

A MAN named Snyder plead emilty in the Lancaster county Court, last week, of com-mitting a rape upon the person of an orohan child, thirteen years old, taken from the Children's Home, of that city, and was sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$100, costs, and un-dergo an imprisonment in the Eastern Peni-tentiary for twelve years.

A CHICAGO paper thus sums up the results of Hancock's campaign against the Indians; "After marching eleven hundred cavalry a distance of eight hundred miles, with prodi-gious transportation trains, he succeed in cap-turing one old Sioux with a broken leg and an idiotic Cheyenne girl."

CRIME appears to be rampant in Chicago. Here is the record of a single day: An innocent young woman taken out on the Lake and ravished by three rufflans; a dry goods clerk commits a rape on his betrothed; a lunsband comes home and finds his wife in the arms of a neighbor; a man's skull is cleft open with a pickaxe by a midnight murderer. Cheerful city, that Chicago.

In a blacksmith shop in Auburn, Ill., the other day a man named Thaxton stabbed one named Hurst in the bowels, causing his death almost instantly. The murderer was arrested and on his way to jail the officers allow their prisoner to stop at his house for a few minutes, where, after eating a hearty supper, he deliberately disemboweled himself with a table knife.

At Springfield, Mass., a boy six years old stole \$95 from his mother and disposed of it among his playmates. To punish him for the theft, his mother, tied him hand and foot 23 PARK ROW, to a post and kept him stark naked, out of doors, in sun and storm, every day for a week. Not content with such brutal treatment, she kept him for a forinight, tied in a similar way, to a bed post in the house. Massachusetts against the world for cruelty to children.

THE Detroit Free Press says a passenger who came in on the Michigan Central train Vednesday had ridden from Chicago, to Marshall on one of the trucks, where he had ensconed himself, because he was out of funds and anxious to get East. He was discovered by one of the brakesman when the train stopped at Marshall, and after hearing his story he was given the privilege of riding the rest of the way in one of the baggage Cars.

AT Syracuse, N. Y., a few days ago, James Wood disappeared, and all search for him proved unsuccessful. On Sunday afternoon a little boy confessed that he was playing with young Wood on the bank of the canal, and that an alternation occurred between them when he maked Jimpie" into tween them, when he pushed Jimmie" into the canal and then run home. The boys are aged respectively four and five years. The water in the short level was drawn off and

Duning a recent wedding in a church in village near Troy, when the clergyman asked if anybody knew any reason why the ceremony should not proceed, a woman rose in the audience and forbade the bans on the ground that the groom had promised to mar-ry her when her husband died. The cler-gyman decided that she had no right to look so far ahead, and went on with the perform

Andrew Johnson, the President of the Ented States, being an impediment in the way of the proper enforcement of the Reconstruction Act, is removed from his office. It deprives them of the two-thirds' vote. The General Commanding this Department feeling himself competent to run the machine.

P. H. Sherman, Maj. Gen. Com'ding.

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