THERE is an editor in Kalamazoo, Michigan, who is in favor of General Frement for next President. Barnum has sent for him.

AT an election for School Directors, held at Lancaster, on Friday last, the Democrats , elected their ticket by a thousand majority This is the largest majority ever given in that city.

GEN. Lingstreer denies that he has gone over to the Radicals. He says that he only wishes the South to adjust present difficulties by organizing under the Military

TUAD. STEVENS declines to become the guest of the City Council, of Baltimore, for want of time. - Telegram. He will not be allowed that excuse when

The announcement is made that Sheridar has backed down from his lofty elevation and will extend the registration, in New Orleans, as ordered by the President. It does not seem to be disputed that Gen. Grant and the President are in harmony upon this ques-

MAXIMILIAN SHOT.

Official intelligence has been received by the Austrian-Minister at Washington; and is confirmed by official dispatches to our government, to the effect that the ex-Emperor of Mexico, Maximilian, had been sentenced to death by a court-martial, and that the sentence had been carried into effect at 7 o'clock on the morning of the 19th of June, by shooting him dead with a file of Mexican soldiers. The despatch comes from the captain of an Austrian sloop-of-war, which arrived on the 29th inst., draped in mourning, at New Orleans, direct from Vera Cruz.

We regard this execution as a disaster to Mexico, an insult to the United States, and a scandal to mankind. Whatever may be said of his imperial enterprise, Maximilian was a liberal and enlightened prince. When Austria made him Viceroy of the Italian province, he was so generous toward conquered Lombardy and Venice that he was recalled. In Mexico such a rule as was permitted to him showed a progressive statesmanship. He was an accomplished gentleman. The end of his life shows that he was a brave and self-denying soldier. To take such a man, a prisoner, in broad day, and shoot liim, merely because he had been unfortunate in war, is a blunder. To do so in defiance of the civilized world is a crime. Our Government merely asked the poor boon of this lielpless, unfortunate young man's life, and it was denied. We gave Mexico national triumph, and in return she spurns even our counsels of mercy.

BLACK RECRUITS NEEDED. The Radicals are in great and distressing

need of negro votes. Negro suffrage is their only hope of salvation; and if that should fail them, how awful must be their condition They would be doomed to perish miserably. They see the handwriting on the wall that they have been "weighed in the balance and found wanting," and hence their frothy and almost maniac appeals for negro suffrage. The sentence against them is attered by men of their own party. "A long war with its demoralizing influences," says Thurlow Weed, "has cankered the Republican party." This cankered, corrupt, rotten party is now l controlling the destinies of this great Repub longer from utter extinction. This is, in fact, a tacit, but yet a most clear and undeniable admission—that the white voters of the country will overthrow the Radical party and drive the corruptionists from the high places of trust and power. They dare not trust the white men of the country. They are afraid of them. Hence, their decided purpose to give the negroes the right to vote in order that they may vote for Rudicals. This is the sum and subtance of their clamor for negro suffrage. It is a mean and

actuates the Radical politicians.

WHAT OUGHT TO BE DONE. Now is the time, says the World, to prepare for the great Presidential contest of pare for the great Presidential contest of 1868, upon the result of which depends civil being the result of which depends civil be increased or will those in power realize our true condition, and cease giving away the public money and lending the public faith for private enterprises? the Constitution and laws, or by the whims and caprice of an irresponsible majority of a Rump Congress. 'It is to determine, more than any other election that has preceded it for or against the representative constitutional government established by the heroes and sages of the Revolution. It is to determine whether we shall be a great, powerful, free and prosperous nation, governed by wise and humane laws, or whether the country is to be torn to pieces by faction and violence, and finally to end in despotism. If the country is to be redeemed from its present downward tendency, it must be done through the principles and the sway of the Democratic party. This is a matter that vitally concerns us all. We are all alike interested. We cannot escape its consequences, however we may neglect our duties. Each and every Democrat has a duty to perform, and in no other way can'so much good be accomplished as by the timely diffusion of sound Democratic newspapers. Every Democrat should constitute himself a committee of one for that purpose. Put them on the cross-roads; put hands of moderate Republicans. Get up subscriptions among Democrats who are able and willing to contribute for gratuitous circulation. Democrats have failed in their duty in this respect. Our opponents circulate five papers to our one. They appeal to men's passions: Democrats appeal to their reason and their patriotism. Our opponents are clickly and the first separation of the place as could be blockheads to frighten men of little mind in the to voting against the interest of themselves and the fools use it, and men who would be influenced by such arguments ain't worth two the first separation of the place as could be blockheads to frighten men of little mind in voting against the interest of themselves and the fools use it, and men who would be influenced by such arguments ain't worth two the first separation of the place as could be blockheads to frighten men of little mind in voting against the interest of themselves and the fools use it, and men who would be influenced by such arguments ain't worth two the fools use it, and men who would be influenced by such arguments ain't worth two the fools use it, and men who would be influenced by such arguments ain't worth the fools use it, and men who would be influenced by such arguments ain't worth two the fools use it, and men who would be influenced by such arguments ain't worth two the fools use it, and men who would be influenced by such arguments ain't worth two the fools use it, and men who would be influenced by such arguments ain't worth two the fools use it, and men who would be influenced by such arguments ain't worth two the fools use it, and men who would be influenced by such arguments ain't worth two the fools use it, and men who would be influenced by such arguments ain't worth two the fools use it, and men who would be influenced by such arguments ain't scriptions among Democrats who are able chiefly held together by lust of power and public plunder; we are united upon the great and tried principles of civil and religious liberty. Their history is one of strife, blood

"If Gen. Grant is nominated by the Republican party, the question will arise whether we (the Democrats) shall, as a party, oppose his election? There is no individual in the United States could command a corporal's guard against him."

To which the Republican, of the same city, responds, and we endorse every word that it

"The Democratic party will never support General Grant, General McClellan, or General anybody else who will democan himself by accepting a nomination under the banner of Thad. Stevens, Wendell Phillips, Ashley, Sumner and the balance of the Radical par-ty... If we understand the object of the Democratic party, it is the elevation of prin-ciple not men, it is socking after."

THE ALL IMPORTANT ISSUE. Recklessner , in Publis Expenditure.

[From the Philis, Age.] The people of the United-States are just of complaining of oppressive taxation. This item of expense has become so burden some as to seriously interfere with the business of the country. The manufacturer is taxed for the raw material he purchased, again taxed upon the articles constructed out of that material, and, in addition, obliged to pay an income tax upon the proceeds of his industry, labor, and enterprise. Commissioner Wells says that "not less than ten thousand articles pay internal revenue im-

positions," and Federal taxation on prolucts at successive stages of their manufac ture are so excessive that we have no chance of competing in foreign markets with other nations. This condition of things has broken up many branches of industry altogether, and capitalists have abandoned the field. Such action, of course, operates in an injurious manner upon the general interests of the convention were anti-Finney men of the nation, and laborers are becoming resting and discretified white at the same time. tive and dissatisfied, while at the same time County Committee is also anti-Finney, the capitalists are disposed to curtail their in-chairman of it being Mr. H. C. Johnson, and one of the members Mr. J. D. Nicholson, late vestments rather than to enlarge them. The only way to reduce the taxes is to re-

he comes to be the guest of the old chappy capita for the annual expenditures of the general government. Then, seventy-sever millions were sufficient to cover the current disbursements from the national Treasury: Now our interest account alone will absorb double that sum, while the other expenses are maintained at a ruinously high figure. The Freedman's Bureau, the cost of investigation committees appointed by the Radical Congress for political effect, and other devices, have, even since the war, kent the outlays of the Government six-fold in advance of those in 1860. Hunt's Magazine gives the following figures to prove this position:

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\$59.852.472 \$387.083.195 \$327.831.722 profligate waste of public money in Washington and in the Northern States; and when it is remembered that for the past six years the Radicals have had full possession of power in this section, the tax-payers, manufacturers, and business men of the nation will see the importance of their defeat as a means of relief:

It surely cannot be deemed unreasonable inevitable results of the war. Yet we find the report of the Secretary of the Treasury gives for the six heads of expenditure above that of this amount \$64,000,000 is apportione for the payment of bounties; but it is als for the payment of bounties; but it is also true that it is through appropriations of this very character, based upon no actual claim on the government, and really in the nature of a political gratuity, that the public expenditures are being so enormously increased.

Nor is this extravagance in appropriations peculiar alone to Congress. The State Legislatures show a like recklessness of expenditures. Here also the immense sums raised

ditures. Here also the immense sums raised in support of the war have demoralized overy idea of economy, and large sums of money are voted with spendthrift heedlessness. It may be safely estimated that the States, exclusive of the Southern States, have increased their debts during the war nearly \$300,000,000, while the city, town and county debts have increased to a still larger extent, the consequent local taxation being most injurious to the interests of property holders. We think it is high time that some check was imposed upon this recklessness in accuditures. Here also the immense sums raised

was imposed upon this recklessness in accumulating debts. A large portion of our Federal, State and local war debts were conmulating debts. A large portion of our red-eral, State and local war debts were con-tracted in a currency worth 50 to 60 cents on the dollar, and most of them will have to be the dollar, and most of them will have to be the dollar, and most of them will have to be the dollar, and most of them will have to be lic. But its leaders see clearly that its corruption and rottenness will soon end in its annihilation. Hence, they seek to inoculate it with a new element—the African—to invested for the seek to inoculate it with a new element—the African—to invested for the sequence of this was an inevitable misfortune. But in the case of enterprises undertaken now, or appropriations made for unnecessary objects, it with a new element—the African—to invested for war purposes this was an inevitable misfortune. But in the case of enterprises undertaken now, or appropriations made for unnecessary objects, it with a new element—the African—to invested for war purposes this was an inevitable misfortune. But in the case of enterprises undertaken now, or appropriations made for unnecessary objects, it with a new element—the African—to invested for war purposes this was an inevitable misfortune. But in the case of enterprises undertaken now, or appropriations made for unnecessary objects, it with a new element—the African—to invested for war purposes this was an inevitable misfortune. But in for Vice President. Why not be a candidate him the case of enterprises undertaken now, or appropriations made for unnecessary objects, it with a new element—the African—to invested for war purposes this was an inevitable misfortune. But in for Vice President. Why not be a candidate him the case of enterprises undertaken now, or appropriations made for unnecessary objects, it with a new element—the African—to invested the case of enterprises undertaken now, or appropriation and the case of enterprises undertaken now, or appropriation and the case of enterprises undertaken now, or appropriation and the case of enterprises undertaken now, or appropriation and the case of enterprises undertaken now, or appropriation and the case of enterprises undertaken now, or appropriation and the case of enterprises undertaken now, or appropriation and the case of enterprises undertaken now, or appropriation and the case of enterprises undertaken now, or appropria fuse a little more life and vigor into it and pared to be stigmatized as a nation of bankpreserve its decaying, rotten careass a little of debts, and by a system of rigid economy in

paying powers. The apparent case with which the revenue has been raised the last two years has helped to confirm this belief. That we have the ability to meet all our out-standing obligations, and that they will be faithfully met, none can or wish to deny. It is not the possibility of repudiation that we fear; it is rather the knowledge that we shall make full payment, but in doing so shall be compelled to endure a system of taxation which will paralyze our energies and crip-ple our industries unless we check this uni-versal spirit of extravagance. Even now the country is laboring under its burden of taxa-tion corresponds to the contraction of the country is laboring under its burden of taxacowardly motive, but it is the sole one that tion; every interest is becoming restive un-der its portion of the load, and endeavoring

> These facts should marshal the people in the proper direction. We must curtail the expenses of our national. State and municipal governments, of expect financial and business revulsions of a most appalling character. Reform need not be expected from the party in power. They always increase, and never diminish, the cost of government If, therefore, taxes are to be lowered, it must be through the agency of the anti-Radical

menting Judge Sharswood, the Democratic nominee for Supreme Judge. He is so good. a man and able a Judge, that they cannot help saying kind things about him. The Pittsburgh Gazette, an extreme Radical paper, says:

"In nominating Judge Sharswood as their stitute himself a committee of one for that purpose. Put them on the cross-roads; put them in the families of the poor, and in the shands of moderate Republicans. Get up subscriptions among Democrats who are able

and tried orinciples of civil and religious liberty. Their history is one of strife, bloodshed, disunion, bankruptcy, and widespread national calamity; whilst ours is a history of more than half a century of national happiness and prosperity unexampled in the history of any other nation or people in modern times. Democrats! if you will but deserve success, you will be victorious. Our Democratic friends in Connecticut have done their duty, and they have nobly triumphed. Go to work and do likewise!

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The citizens of Philadelphia will be well satlsfied with the nomination of Judge Sharswood, and he will have a handsome support
from independent voters of all parties."

The Bucks County Intelligencer, pays him the following compliment: "To Judge Sharswood, so far as we know, there can be no personal or printesional objection. His reputation, gained by long and faithful services upon the bench, is unspot-

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fair manner in which the Pettis men were Davis, and the Chief Justice need not think fair manner in which the Pettis men were to vindicate his loyalty by damning with faint treated last year has continued to rankle in praise the "perseverance" of Gen. Grant. Let their bosoms, and they determined to punish the narrow minded blockheads search into McCoy, who was the Finney leader in 1866, for his insulting course towards them at that time. The Democrat says of the Radical County Convention:

"It was spparent to m impartial observer that the organization of the convention had been previously arranged for the purpose of achieving a triumph for a particular faction. Why it was, we are not prepared to say, but it is a fact that the friends of Mr. Pinney seemed to permit their enemies to work the cards to suit their own peculiar interests. All

of the Crawford Journal. These are but specimens of the whole. We predict that duce the expenses of the government. The from this time forth the friends of D. A. F. people of the United States before the war will be made "hewers of wood and drawers of water." They will be "subjugated," and all their political honors and emoluments

> WE have seen no event in political circles for many a day that gives us more gratifica-Esq., as the Democratic candidate for the Legislature from the Clarion district of this State. In the less than 1 and 1 a reception party the other night to receive congratulations upon having visited Chicago and returned safely. State. In the last Assembly Mr. Jenks was admittedly one of the ablest, if not the very ablest, member. He had something better. too, than rare talent .- a stern integrity which even his bitterest political opponents would not undertake to impeach. Were more men at their breasts, seeking bread and clothing at one station near Dallas. like Mr. Jenks in our legislative bodies it would be better for the country.

dress of the Observer has been announced by our cotemporaries of both parties, in all. parts of the Union, is a welcome sign that The same magazine thus alludes to the our efforts to get up a neat and creditable paper are not without appreciation by the members of the fraternity. The editor returns his warmest thanks to the brethren for this renewed token of their good wishes, and hopes some day to be able to present a journal that will be fully worthy of their compliments.

THE party newspapers are beginning to to repeat that for the current fiscal year, we should have something like an approximation for the scale of expenditure which obtained before the war; excepting in those items of expense which must be regarded as the other that he is a Democrat. Gen. Tay-

> THE N. Y. Tribune is responsible for the ollowing piece of "sarkasm:" "We have another batch of rumors about Mr. Stanton. Some say that he will resign, others that he will be removed. We discredit them. Mr. Stanton belongs to the class that rarely die, and never resign. As to his polli-ical sympathies, they be expressed by saying that there are three parties in the country

POLITICAL BREVITIES.

now-the Democrats, the Republicans, and

GEARY has become a Good Templar. It is good news to hear that Geary has become ; good anything.

Hox. Jesse D. Bright, who was once a United States Senator from Indiana, has risen

to be a candidate for the Legislature in Ken-

Some Southern paper says that Jefferson Davis once owned seven hundred slaves, but, the only one of his bondsmen who ever distinguished himself was Horace Greeley. THOMAS JEFFERSON was President of the

United States eight years, and the Federal government cost during that period only \$41,100,787. The taxes of the people of Pennylvania now in a single year exceed double THE Radicals think the legislation of Con-

gress will make the negrojust what he should be. They have no doubt that it will change his wool to Hyperian curls, that it will give him a Roman or Greeian nose, that it will shorten his heel, scoop out a hollow in his foot, and impart to him the olor of "the baim of a thousand flowers."—Prentice. Going down street the other day we over-

GOING down street the other day we overheard the following colloquy between two "American citizens of African descent:"
"See heah, Sam! who's goin' to make de greatest stir in de new Congress?" "De greatest stir, Julins? Why, General Butler, I 'spects." "Why so, Sam?" "Why, Julius, you see he's got de spoons to do it with!"

THE Evening Post proclaims its fear of too much Constitution." So long as the party it represents are in power, it need have no apprehensions on that score. This party thinks no more of Constitutions, State or National, than of the occasional feeble protests of the Post against some of its arbitrary monantees.

Ex-Gov. HAWLEY, (Radical), of Connecticut, propounds the following question in the Hartford Courant: "Who knows but that a good many of us may yet live to pay our re-spects to an-occupant of the White House who traces his descent down from some wild and savage African chief?"

UNPOPULAR.-Taxation is becoming unbe through the agency of the anti-Radical party. Let the people remember that, when counting the cost of conducting their business.

JUDGE SHARSWOOD.

On every side the Radical press is complimently, Judge Sharswood, the Democratic people in the Sheriff selling the corporation property to pay the corporation diebts.

Let 'cr rip!—Olean Advocate. RIGHT .- A Rev. Whittlesy was a candi-

date, at the late primary election in Venango county, for the office of Associate Judge, and was beaten by more than two to one. That was right. A preacher who is ready to desert his high calling and dabble in politics, is not worthy of confidence. If always defeated in their political aspirations it would promote the welfare of both Church and State. Crawford Denocrat. COPPEBREAD.—It is nearly the season of

the year to resume the use of the slang name "Copperhead." It is used by Greeley's blockheads to frighten men of little mind into voting against the interest of themselves and the country. None but the knaves and the fools use it, and men who would be influenced by grid attentional to the statement of the state

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Poor Purladelpula.-For some years past Philadelphia has been governed by the Radi-cals. The legitimate result of such rule has cals. The regulinate result of such rate has been followed. The Treasury of the city has been so effectually plundered that no public celebration of the Fourth of July will be had this year. The reason assigned is "no monoy." It has all been stolen and misapplied by the party of great moral ideas. Poor Phila-delphia.

THE HEALTH OF THE PRESIDENT.—The Washington Intelligencer denies the report that President Johnson is afflicted with Bright's disease of the kidneys."—N. Y. Ezaning Post. We are enabled upon the "highest authority" to state that the President's difficulty lies not in his kidneys but in his backbone.—

Roch. Union.

When Chief Justice Chase was in Richwhich all parties agree, what is the necessity of having a contest at the polls? He ought to be elected by acclamation.

The Crawford Democrat argues that the recent Senatorial issue in Crawford county was not so much a contest between Lowry and McCoy as a renewal of the fight between the President would like to possess their qualities. The atroclously Copperhead compliment to the Pettis and the Finney factions. The understand the indomitable will of Johnson."

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> THE Boston Commercial Bulletin has the following on H. G.'s autograph: Don't sign it, Horace! Don't you offer hail; Let Southern Bondmen take Jeff. out of jail. Beware! Posterity will read your name, Joined with a traitor's on a page of shame. "Oh! never fear," says Horace, as his eye

Gleams like the moon upon a twilight sky: "That's good advice, but don't need to hee write so bad posterity can't read it!"

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Jourson, we verily believe, would pardon the Devil if he had a chance.—Levistown And the Republican party would hang every man who differs from them in opinion, if they had a chance. If Johnson errs, it is in Christian charity and kindheartedness but the opposite is the spirit that seems to l. These are but actuate most Republicans namely, unreason-We predict that able hate and malignity.—Levistown Demo-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN thinks the best way to put an end to the Indian war is to kill the Indian Agents. A Dernorr man held a recention parts

THE morals of Buffalo are retrograding Last week two cyprians indulged in a priz fight according to the most approved rules

A TRAVELER in Georgia saw five hundred THE uniformly kind tone in which the new

A Connecticut genius has written, without the aid of a glass, the Lord's Prayer in full, four times, inside of a circle the size of a gold dollar. The writing includes 207 words,

or 1,038 letters. A widow in Paris, aged 45, married young man aged 18. By her first husband she had a son whose age at the time of her second marriage was 21. She recently died and by her will left her fortune to her son

and husband. As her husband was not of age his son was appointed his guardian. AT a recent fair in Memphis, Tenn., a stand of colors was voted to the Commercial as the most popular steamboat, and the pre-sentation was formally made on the 11th

ult., the presentation speech being made by Raphael Semmes. The Admiral called the Stars and Stripes "the colors of our common country, whatever may be their present significance. -Two men in Davenport, Iowa, claim the same woman as their lawful wife. They have gone to law about it, and the judge is puzzled as to which man to assign her t The woman herself don't care particularly which of the two wins—she's sure of having one, no matter how the case is decided. A CONNECTICUT newspaper states that the third wife of a poor man living in Plainfield, in that State, has worked in a factory till

she has saved \$120, which she expended, without the knowledge of her husband, in the erection of two neat headstones in the remetery, to the memories of his two dea A BOY named Thomas Gallagher, aged seven years, with some other boys, was drinking from a hydrant in front of some new buildings in Philadelphia, on Friday afternoon, when one of the brick-layers threw

a brick at the boys which struck young Gallagher on the head causing instant death. The murderer was arrested. Paris has gone mad on the subject of lownecked dresses. They are getting more and more decollete, and the leaders of ton are ap-

upon his return to Salt Lake City from his tour through his broad dominions. With two dozen of his wives, a counsel of twelve spints and except constitution of the Reviews and Literary Notices. saints and escorts, secretaries and outrider &c., &c.—forming a suit almost as brillian as the Sultan of Turkey's-he devoted two weeks to examine the various settlements and Salt Lake determined to celebrate his

return in an appropriate manner. In the fwords of the local print, "the dimensions of the demonstration were prodigious." There were over fifty carriages in the procession, and all the people of Salt Lake were out to do honor to their leader. DUBING Sunday and Monday last there were in Cincinnati and immediate vicinity three deaths by suicide and two horrible murders. The saddest tragedy of all was the murders of a young girl by her lover, and the subsequent suicide of the latter. Wm. Betts had been the accepted lover of Sarah Klein for about a year, but she became tired of him and preferred another. Betts went to her house hast Sunday night and saw a rival kiss Sarah at the gate. He draw a revolution and preferred another. house hast Sunday night and saw a rival kiss Sarah at the gate. He drew a revolver, and us she turned and ran to the house, fired three shots at her, without hitting her. Gaining the front door, she rushed into the house and locked the door. He pursued her, dashed himself against the door, forced it open, rushed into the room to which she had retreated, and fired at her another, shot

open, rushed into the room to which she had retreated, and fired at her another shot. The ball penetrated a vital spot, passing in at the back and she fell to the floor, dead. The murderer rushed again into the open air, down through the yard, over fences and fields, halted suddenly, placed the muzzle of the pistol to his head, discharged the remaining cartridge, and blew his brains out. ng cartridge, and blew his brains out. A SAD TALE .- A St. Louis correspondent

a SAD TALE—A St. Louis correspondent says: "A year ago, the daughter of one of our wealthy Main street men married a clerk on \$2,000 a year, against her father's will. The honeymoon blissiwas searcely done, and the battle of life really begun, when she found that her husband was not all her fond improperties and proved vastly superior to the old the battle of life really begun, when she found that her husband was not all her fond improperties bed his clear to actual other, schools. By reducing theory to actual agination had pictured him to be, nor wed-ded bliss so rosy as she had dreamed. She told her mother she would like to come back to her home, and her mother pressed her so to do; but her father, made of stonier material, did not come into the arrangement so easily. Leaving the following note on her husband's table, she repaired to her paternal hearthstone:

hearthstone:

"I have gone home to my father. Farewell. Be happy.

"Home that was, alast she went to; but icy glances and rade rebuffs were all the greetings she received. She could not live there, and receiving no intelligence from her husband she started out for herself. Rent day soon came round, and having no means, she renaired to her father, implored him for the results.

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Rushing from her home, she soon met Rushing from her, home, she soon met agay young man about town, told her tale, and said, "She was ready for anything." He made an appointment with her at a well-known assignation house on Washington avenue, and she, poor creature, has commenced to be numbered among those whose footfalls natter over the asked of hell. patter over the ashes of hell.

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JOHN MACKEY, LABORER [From the New York Evening Post.] John used to be sattafied and thought he was doing wall when he got a dollar a day for his works. He still rumains in the ser-

ror is what a same gentleman, but now he gets a dollar and a half per day, still he is not satisfied. One day his employer said: "John, you must be saying money now, and oughwant to grample, for you used only to have a dollar a day."
Indeed, yer honor, and I wish that it was a dollar a day now, and things as they used to be. I am not half so well off as I was

"How can that be John?"
"Well, sir, when I got a dollar a day,
which was six dollars a week, barring stormy weather I used to board with my cousin who charged me two dollars and a half for the week, and then you see, I had three dollars and a half left and that makes me all right." "And how much do you pay for your

board now?"
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Brown N. Voyce was calendfully received.

Angel, VII., by Oliver Wendell Holmes; A Passage from Hawthorne's English Note-Books; Mona's Mother, by Alice Cary; At Padua, by W. D. Howells; Poor Richard, II. by Henry James, Jr.; Dr. Molke, by Dr. II. I. Hayes; A struggle for Life; Freedom in Brazil, by J. G. Whittier; My Visit to Sybaris, by the Author of the "Man without a Country;" The Pinno in the United States, by James Parton; An Ember Picture, by James Russell Lowell; An Artist's Dream, BRIGHTM YOUNG was splendidly received James Russell Lowell; An Artist's Dream

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CARTER—REESE—In Albany, N. Y., on the 27 ult, by Rev. C. D. W., Bridgman, Mr. George Carter to Miss Ellen L. Reese, all of this city. HALL—KILBOURN—At the residence of Mr.
Wm. Riblet, Sussafras street, on the 29th
ult., by Rev. J. W. Weatherby, of North
East, Mr. Chester F. Hall, of Toronto, C.
W., to Miss Diadama A. Kilbourn, formerly of Conneant, Ohio.

GALLEHER—BLANCHARD—At the residence of the Bride's father, on the 25th ult, by Rev. Mr. Mead, Mr. Wm. B. Galleher to Miss Nancy A. Blanchard, all of Union Mills:

Milis: McLixtrue—Jounston—In Union Mills, on the 37th off, by Esquire McLean, Mr. S. A. McIntyre to Miss Caroline Johnston, all of that place. DAVIS SALMONS On the 80th of June, by C. W. S. Anderson, Esq., Mr. Jesse Davis, to Miss Emily Salmons, all of Waterford, Erie Co., Pa.

DIED. LOVE—At Flemingville, Tioga county, N. Y., on the 23d ult., Maria, wife of G. W. Love, aged 23 years and 11 months.

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