FOR SUPREME JUDGE. Hon. George Sharswood,

OF PHILADELPHIA.

Ir must be the next thing to Paradise to live in Kentucky. In more than half the counties of that State the Democratic candilates for Legislature have no opposition.

THE election in Kentucky for Governor and other State officers, members of the Legislature, and county officers will be held on Monday next. That of Tennessee will be held to-day (Thursday, Aug. 1st.) There are fears of serious outbreaks, and troops are being stationed at all the leading points.

THE Radicals of New Jersey held an "Impartial Suffrage Convention," at Trenton, on the 22d, and committed the party in that State fully and squarely to the principle of negro suffrage and equality. Resolutions approving the execution of Maximilian, and nominating Gen. Grant for President, were offered and laid apon the table.

THE Harrisburg Patriot, in a scathing article exposing the corruption which prevails about the State buildings in that city, relates the following curious incident:

"No one can forget what occurred with the valuable mourning material used at the Linvaluable mourning material used at the limit coln funeral obsequies in this city, which cost the State over \$5,000. It was but a day or him responsible for its publication, is "Col." two after the corpse of the 'lamented mar-tyr' had left the city, that a prominent official was observed wearing an exceedingly stylish outfit, cut from the mourning cloth which had covered the ashes of a dead President."

country.

cian, with ideas no loftier than the common

elligent Radicals everywhere have been sur-

"It is insulting to the intelligence of the

things recoil against the men who practice them, and cloud even an honest cause with

aght of secession will be an issue in the ap-

Just previous to the meeting of the last

hould be done for the welfare of the

should tell "each unreconstructed State pre-

fice, said the Tribune, "that Congress stands

ready to recognize any State which shall in

good faith reconstruct herself after the pat-

tern of Tennessee; the fact must be placed

beyond the reach of misrepresentation or

cavil. The Copperhead calumny that the

Republicans do not mean to restore the

Southern States-do not want them restored

on any terms-has been allowed to work

mischief quite long enough. There must be

no unseemly haste-no reckless neglect or

disregard of appropriate guaranties-but the

subdued States and their people must be told

exactly what is required of them, what will

be the consequences of refusing to do it, and

what the rewards of obedience and a return

to loyalty. It is not enough to tell them

what to do, and leave in doubt the conse-

the noonday sun, and let the people of the

South see and feel that we heartily wish

their restoration to self-rule. Let them

know precisely what they forfeit by further

mulishness, what they gain by hearty ac-

miescence, and let no State be shut out of

the next choice of President unless through

ts own fault. So shall the July session

Had Congress followed the advice of the

Tribune, the result would have been "most

fruitful and beneficent." But we look in

vain, throughout its entire proceedings, for a

single indication of a real honest desire to

harmonize our national troubles. Its whole

object seemed to be to perfect the plan for

delaying the restoration of the Union, and

making still more remote the prospects of a

permanent settlement. It failed to give the

down-trodden South a single even remote

assurance that by pursuing any course it might adopt, it would again be admitted to

its rights under the Constitution. The busi-

ness of the country and the happiness of the

people are kept suspended in the balance.

for the one purpose, and that only, of per-perpetuating the dominance of the Radical

DAVIS IN CANADA.

presa, Jefferson Davis must be enjoying a

As an instance, we clip the following from

ident Davis was present in a retired part of the dress circle, but as econ as he was no-ticed the whole immense audience rose and

cheered and cheered over and over again, the ladies waving fans and handkerchiefs. "Dixie" was then called far, which brought down the house. Mr. Davis modestly acknowledged the compliment. He was dressed in black and accompanied by three ladies. He remained to the end of the performance in the dress circle with the ladies. The whole audience rose and carry to record of

in the dress circle with the ladies. In whole audience rose and gave a round chiects for him, and "Dixie" was called

has not materially altered them.

The sympathics of the Canadians during

'high old time" in that "Dominion."

the Toronto Leader of the 19th inst. :

cheered and cheered over and over

though brief, be rendered one of the mos

fruitful and beneficent."

Col." Jordan's effusion :

THE late State Convention adopted one resolution which ought to entitle it to the everlasting gratitude of the Democratic press of Pennsylvania. We give it below, and commend it to the special attention of every member of our party who may read this pa-

"That the power and success of the Democratic party greatly depends on the character and efficiency of its newspaper press, and that to give due force to its usefulness, this Convention carnestly request that in every county all the members of the Democratic party should make a vigorous effort to increase its circulation by giving it individual patron-age and support.

We hall this resolution as an encouraging sign that the Democratic leaders have at length waked up to a fact never before recognized by them, that the great party lever consists in a prosperous and widely circulated press. Had one-half the labor been devoted to building up and strengthening Democratic papers that has been expended in the fuss and fustion of our campaigns, we feel assured that a very different state of affairs would be witnessed.

THE Germans are beginning to discover the huge cheat that was imposed upon them in securing their support for the Radicals. A number of the leading men and papers have lately withdrawn their cooperation from that party, and it seems inevitable that before long the great mass of German voters in the country will be among the most hearty denouncers of the faction which has done so much to prostrate the liberties happiness and prosperity of the people. In Boston, we notice that Carl Heinzer, editor of the most ultra German Radical paper in the North-the Pioneer-rives notice that he will no longer act with the party of Sumner. nce with the Democracy, in order to defea the puritanical spirit which is gradually tak- country. The artistus and with the Tri-Radical papers of Iowa declare in the same bune that it attracted wide attention, and spirit, and even Carl Schurz urges, in his St. | was regarded by most intelligent persons as Louis Westliche Post, the German Radicals having emanated from some wiser brain than to vote for Democratic candidates for legis-lative and municipal offices. The facts show per. It demanded of Congress that it that the Germans intend no longer to be made the dupes of Radical demagogues, who have cisely how it may resume its relations with so long used them for the accomplishment of the Federal Government." "It does not suftheir selfish purposes.

THE Washington National Intelligencer claims to have secured reliable information of the character of the impeachment testimony. It says the evidence of all the most respectable witnesses, such as Gens. Grant, Thomas and others is strongly in favor of the President, while the only sort which tends to damage him is that of the detectives, office seekers and rapscallions generally who hang about Washington, picking up their bread at the mercy of those in power, and who have failed to receive that recognition from the President which they demanded. The Intelligencer alleges of the general character of the testimony that-"It is hardly necessary to say that it was

conceded to be exculpatory rather than implicating the President in any impeachable offense, and that others rather than he were interested in its suppression, although sought to be entirely one-sided. In this way, also, it appeared that the evidence disclosed very important facts, showing conclusively that his 'policy' however succernigly derided now by the Bolicol with a substantial succession. dical wire-pullers, was cordially acquiesced in and approved by the high-toned and popular soldier whom they are at this moment endeavoring to cajole into becoming their caudidate for the Presidency in 1868. It was, also, in like manner disclosed that the testimony clearly established the fact that the reconstruction policy of President Johnson as developed in his North Carolina proclamation (which has been carried out in his sub-sequent proclamations and other acts), was not only substantially, but identically the same as that which had been determined upon by his predecessor as his own; in short, that the original draft of that proclamation was that of the identical one intended to be issued by Mr. Lincoln himself. As to the President's course in 'pardoning rebels,' it further appears that It was sustained by the came great name to the extent of a recomsame great name to the extent of a recommendation for the pardon of Robert E. Lee, the commanding general of the Confederate forces. For manifest reasons it is unfortunate, in a partisan point of view, that the Conservative members of the Committee could not conscientiously vote for the immediate pub-lication of the whole of the testimony taken, though but partially completed, and wholly

THE action of Congress, in taking out of the hands of the President the power of removal and appointment, is fitly illustrated in the following, from the Tribune's Washington correspondent:

"Some weeks ago a special agent of the Post-Office Department reported to the Post-master-General that he had detected frauds perpetrated by the Postmaster at Greensburg, Indiana, and that the Postmaster had ours, indiana, and that the Postmaster had admitted that his book-entries had been changed, &c. Upon this showing the Postmaster was suspended. When Congress met, the facts were certified to the Senate, and a new Postmaster nominated. The Senate rejected the nomination, and under the Tenure of Office law the old Postmaster is rejected. of Office law the old Postmaster is reinstated in office. The Postmaster General to-day notified the reinstated officer of the action of the Senate, and added: "You are respect-fully requested, as a favor to the department, to use as little of the money of the Govern-ment and make as few false entries as possi-

THE number of prominent Radicals who have committed suicide during the last year leads to suggestive reflections. Jim Lane was first on the list, Preston King followed. and now we have another, in Daniel Mace. of Indiana. He was formerly a Republican member of Congress, was a delegate to the Baltimore Convention of 1864, nominated

THE RADICAL ADDRESS Tan Gazete chapes the Obser-hading "published light of the con-catants of the boson Prof. Again A document is not now going the rounds of the Radical State Press, which it its way. is one of the most extraordinary specimens regro, and Thaddeds Stavens' in terview of political literature that the deranged condition of the times has given birth to. It purand though the knows every word of both articles has been pronounced utterly false and ports to be an address from the Republica State Committee, though, were it not for the calumnious by the two distinguished gentlefact that it is signed in due official form by men slandered by their publication it has not given a word of retraction! Such conthe Chairman and Secretaries of that body. dance and consumptions of the second particular and recognized as such by the press of the in the extreme; such exiners a lack of trails party, one would be in doubt whether to re-

party, one would be in doubt whether to receive it as a burleague, or as the emanation of some madman, gone crazed through too ardent reflection over the necessary means for perpetuating Radical dominance through too minded Radical dominance through to minded Radical can read it without feeling a bittsh of shame that his party leaders deem it necessary to resort to such means of obtaining success, and we are not suprised to see plain spoken papers like the N. T. Tribune and Pittsburgh Chronicle wash their hands of any participation in its endorsment. It is expected that Addresses from prominent and influential bodies like the State Commithis original views, but he has not and dare and influential bodies like the State Commit tees of either party, will be dignified and not, without forfeiting his reputation for vehigh toned arguments upon the principles in racity, disown the correctness of the first reissue, but this one attempts nothing of the kind. Occupying about a column of our pa-Of "Stevens" interview with the N. Y. Herper in length, it does not undertake to grasp ald correspondent," we printed only the por-

a single one of the subjects which divide po- tion relating to Pennsylvania politics, and litical parties, but proceeds from beginning to we challenge the Gazette to show by anyend in a style of ranting denunciation of the thing the old mischief maker has said or written that he deems it "false and calumn't Democratic party, and of indecent vituperaous." He did make a sort of half way disation of its candidate for Surreme Judge. vowal of that part of the Herald's correswhich would be a discredit to the extremest pondence (which we did not print) wherein vere usings of a number of the Gazetto's idos in Congress, but the reliability of the reports ceived. We have but to suppose ourselves in the position of four-fifths of the white people free to choose for themselves. It does not object to have allopathy side by side with it, so that the position of four-fifths of the white Tennesseens—including a majority of original and steadfast Unionists—to judge of the angresser and ladignation which the course of the suppose ourselves in the position of four-fifths of the white Tennesseens—including a majority of original and steadfast Unionists—to judge of the angresser and ladignation which the course of the school, we cherish feelings of the greatest and ladignation which the course of the school is the problem. and most vindictive partizan journal in the The author of this so-called "Address," at least the person whose signature to it makes Frank Jordan, whomow holds the position who was present during the interview, that of Secretary of State in Geary's Cabinet: We we suspect Mr. Stevens will not run the had always supposed this individual a person risk of discussing the matter further. of some character, but the emanation to which we refer stamps him as a mere politi-

bar-room sort. "Col." Jordan may deem it necessary to his party salvation to circulate may be good policy in suture to become acquainted with the facts, before dealing too mitted to pass wholly unresented. The presuch stuff at the present time, but we are Sherally in accustations of falsehood and greatly mistaken if the day is not near when calumny against its cotemporaries. he will repent it as much as the mass of in-

prised and mortified to see a document of its kind put forth in their party name. As the The King of the Radicals, Wendell Phil Dispatch and Gazette, with their usual zeal lips, has issued another proclamation, of to endorse everything that hears maliciously upon the Democratic party, have taken pains ers to take timely notice. In a letter to the o commend and bring the "Address" prom-Anti-Slavery Standard, he says he is "very inently to notice, we quote the following, from glad to observe an increasing inclination the Pittsburgh Chronicle, to show what re- among the colored men of the South to claim spectable journals of the same party think of a share in the future management of public affairs,"and adds,"this is as it should be; we trust they will be elected." He also hopes where people of Pennsylvania to say that in this ever the blacks will be in a majority "to see indicial contest the Democratic party has seere long the offices in their keeping." "This," cession inscribed on its banner. We warmly support Judge Williams in this contest, but says Phillips, "is the logical sequence of their we will not even by silence lend our indorse-ment to so utterly shameful and unwarranted a charge as the one above quoted. It is a sign of bad party demoralization when such means are adopted to achieve success. It is utterly wrong and utterly unnecessary. Such emancipation and enfranchisement." He then flogs the editor of the Tribune and other lagging Radicals into the ranks in the

following paragraph: following paragraph:

"Whether voluntary or not, the Republican of which all accounts from Tennessee speak hings recoil against the men who practice party, or a more worthy successor, must, at rather let us wonder at the patience that prehem, and cloud even an honest cause with an early period, throw wide open the doors vails and the respect for order which the lead-uspicion. Whatever may have been the views of official station to the blacks upon equal ers opposed to Brownlow enjoin upon their of Judge Sharswood thirty-three years ago, it is both absurd and criminal to say that the terms with the whites in both State and na-tional governments, despite the protestations of the Tribune, and the weak-kneed and proaching elections. The Republican party blindly selfish politicians. Two colored men can go into a canvass upon its own merits and have served. Massachusetts in the capacity upon actual issues, without compromising itself by these shabby devices, and we trust no respectable journal in the party will lend of legislators with credit to the State and to an 'arm-in-arm' spectacle, when it shall consist of a Massachusetts President and a South Carolina Vice-President, white and colored respectively, to be duly inaugurated WHAT CONGRESS SHOULD HAVE To this goal we are tending. We shall leave

THE new issue has already been met with Congress, the N. Y. Tribune contained an favor by the madmen in Congress. In a de-Stevens & Co. The Pittsburgh Volksblatt, able editorial laying down clearly and conan influential Radical daily paper, says that cisely the work which the people expect. whom Mr. Fessenden characterized lately as the German Republicans must form an allied it to do, and which it was necessary the self-constituted majority of the body, staed that khould welcome on the floor of that body.

> WHAT IT COSTS TO PERPETUATE
> RADICALISM? The New York Express aptly remarks that the recent appropriation bill to aid in the execution of the so-called Reconstruction acts. ought to be styled "A bill making appropriations for the support of five monarchs and to aid in the formation of a Radical party in the late rebellious States." The first general annropriation for this object was \$500,000. which was distributed as follows: First Military District -Second Military District -Third Military District

Fourth Military District Fifth Military District Total. This is the amount that has been already spent. The additional appropriations, voted at the late extra session, are: First District, Second District, Second District, Third District, Fourth District, 27,748

Total. \$1,068,542 The Secretary of War shows that if the time for registration in the Monarchies is extended beyond the first of August a half million more will be needed. All that this legally constituted medical colleges, and are regular doctors of medicine according to law. \$2,000,000, and more, will pay for is the registration of votes. The cost of the army, which is estimated at \$35,000,000 more, is to be added; the expenses of the late and other extraordinary sessions of Congress is to be states are firm believers in, or regular the homogonathic, syscounted. Commissioner Carlin's circular shows that the whole fund of the Freedmen's Bureau may be devoted to the support of idle negroes who will vote the Radical ticket, so the property of the physicians, in many of the villages and that the twelve or thirteen millions appropriation for that concern goes towards what Radicalism; calls "reconstruction"-which means "decisive and trustworthy majorities" for the Radical party. These must be secured

in the Southern States, if Northern tax payers are bled to the hone. THERE appears no longer to be any doubt of the President's intention to relieve Gen. Sheridan from the command of the Fifth Military District, and appoint either Gen. Hancock or Gen. Meade in his place. Parties interested in the Louisiana levee question have been informed by the President to that nave seen informed by the President to that effect, within the last twenty-four hours. The removal will doubtless be discussed in the Cabbact to-morrow, and the necessary official order issued in the course of a few days.—

Telegram.

As a matter of justice there can be no mistake as to the propriety of Sheridan's remo-According to the reports in the Canadian val: as one of policy we have serious doubts | crit upon the subject. It will delight the Radi-He is cals more than the President's friends, for it treated with the most distinguished honors, will afford them another hobby on which to and lionized if herever he appears in public. excite Northern prejudice, and assist them in excite Northern prejudice, and assist them in educating the public mind up to the Impeachment point. The President may as well recognize the fact at once that he is utterly powerless to relieve the country of the chains which the Radicals have fastened upon it, and leave them to take the responsibility for what may ensare. The remedy will come some time, in the natural course of events; but it must be evident to all who have close. The trutte the responsibility for the last fifty years, that in the United States alone we find at least ten millions of intellibrations are recognized. "A benefit was given in the theatre last night for the sufferers of the South. Every part of the building was crowded. Ex-Presbut it must be evident to all who have close

of the several State Constitutions, Simon our late struggle were manifestly with the Cameron, one of Pennsylvania's Senators, Secessionists, and such occurrences as the voted with him thus to degrade a sovereign above show that the success of the North State. We were told at the time of Cameron's election that he was a Conservative in

POOR TENNESSEE nbligan Paper's View of the Situa siz on the (From the New York Thees, of July 25th.) What republican government in Tennes-see amounts to is plainly shown in the means which Brownlow is employing to in-sure success for himself and his friends in the ensuing election. The system of privilely lion which he has instituted has culminated white men of the State, and still it is pushed further wherever there is danger of a Brown-

the direction of Brownlow's agents. Even the candidates in some places officiate as registrars and prepare the lists of those who shall wote—a shameless substitute for the old method of ballot-stuffing. Where the affinities of the citizen are not known, the

old method of ballot-stuffing. Where the stiffing its protessional gentlemen having the lives of affinities of the citizen are not known, the the community in their hands, or the community in their hands, has no quirted, and the result is the wholesale exclusion of loyalists, tried and true, as well as of former, rebels. Nay, the latter sometimes fare better than the former, as a circumstance mentioned by our correspondent proves. An anti-Brownlow Unionist, who served as a federal officer during the war, has in one in supercologic for recourse the indorsal much to the public, and it federal officer during the war, has in one in the continuous provents. It is not stored from required to procure the indorsal much the continuous provents in the continuous provents. stance been required to procure the indersa-tion of a rebel colonel who happens now to

and steadfast Unionists—to judge of the angre and ladignation which the course of the Brownlow faction is everywhere exciting. It is not surprising that fears of extended trouble are entertained, or that conflicts on a small active continually occur during the progress of "qancks," "hamburg," "irregular practioners," "galled jades," "charlatans," or "mo-So much for these two terrible "conserva-scale continually occur during the progress of tive canards," and for the Gazette's reliability. We would suggest to that paper that it the party of avisability more as to be made to the party of avisability more as to be made to the party of avisability more as to be made to the party of avisability more as to be made to the party of avisability more as to be made to the party of avisability more as to be made to the party of avisability. the party of extremists who seek to intrenci themselves permanently in power, were per tences under which they are perpetrated add to their enormity. A band of outlaws holding the offices of the State, and trying by force and fraud to keep them, would be a spectacle and enough in all conscience. Here, however, we have usurpation, tyranny, injustice and crime carried on in the name of loyalty and Union, and former rebels, now in the Brownlow interest, helping to commit them, and thousands of faithful Unionists among

the victims. To make matters yet worse, the same disregard of principle which marks the conduct of the ruling faction in regard to registration and disfranchisement, governs their appeals to the negro element. The four-fifths of the whites who worship not Brownlow are held whites who worship not Brownlow are held up to the blacks as enemies who must be kept down—as possessors of property which the blacks may righteously appropriate. The hitteness of a partisan contest is, therefore, intensited by the passions incident to an antagonism of races. The two causes, combined, are rapidly reducing the State to a condition compared with which that of the people of Georgia or Mississippi is superlative

Defence of Homeopathy.

Mn. Epiron:-About a month ago, it be came known to a few in this city, that a sett of resolutions were passed at a meeting of the State Medical Society at Pittsburgh, which, according to the testimony of one of our leading allopathic physicians, originated in the Eric County Medical Association in this ity. The resolutions were as follows:
"Dr. Stewart, of Eric, offered the following

solutions, which were received and read "Whereas, It is alleged that the corporators of certain medical and surgical institu tions endowed by this State, are about to give position and authority in the same to irregular practitioners, therefore, "Resolved That the small amount of truth

practitioners from the true science regular. so mingled with a much greater amount of error, as to be, in our opinion, a great evil to the whole people; and that we cannot in any degree affiliate with or recog-

nize such practitioners,
"Resolved, That when an attempt is made by any institution endowed by the State, to put the treatment of the sick wholly or parially under the care of homogopathy o other quackery, we advise the regular practi-tioners of the State to use all their influence to induce the members of Assembly of their several counties to vote for prohibiting so langerous and mischievous a practice, and t refuse all assistance of the State to such in reuse an assistance of the State to such in-stitution while so conducted.

"The resolution offered at the morning session by Dr. Stewart was then called up, and passed, and copies ordered to be trans-

mitted to the Governor, State Secretary and members of the State Senate." The first impulse was to treat a thing so supremely ridiculous with silent contempt, then with ridicule, but upon reflection, the end sought to be attained by them is of too grave a nature, and upon it hangs the inter-ests, health and even lives of too many thous-ands of our best citizens, to be treated lightly, especially, when so learned and dignified a body of medical gentlemen as compose the State Medical Society deliberately and without a word of opposition, call upon the Legislature for aid to compel the people to take their drugs whether it is their wish or not. The facts in the case are simply as follows: In the United States alone, there are now engaged in active and remunerative practice, four thousand homeopathic physicians, who Upon what principle the allopathists style themselves "regular", and the homocopathists "irregular", has never yet been explained.

small towns, the people are conspelled to de-pend upon their own skill by the direction of some domestic treatise. The calls are re-peated, strong and urgent, from every part of the country, for homeopathic physicians o come and locate, but the want cannot be more than half supplied. The people are becoming converted faster than competent physicians can be found to supply their gent necessities.

Those who advocate most strongly the

comeopathic system, are uniformly of the very best class of society, and embody peo-ole far, above the average in wealth and itelligence. Not only in the United States, but in every Not only in the united collect, but in every civilized country on the globe, homocopathy has taken a deep hold, and has as strong supporters as here. Monarchs, Governors, Legislators, Doctors of Law and Divinity,

Legislators, Doctors of Law and Divinity, Clergymen of every denomination, Capitalists, and the best of people everywhere, receive its gentle but potent blessings.

Capitalists and directors of Life Insurance Companies, with a view of profit, discriminate in its favor. The London, Life Insurance Company, of London, England, was the first to allon't a special rate for homosopathic people, of ten per cent below ordinary rates. Other companies are following their example with the most gratitying results.

but it must be evident to all who have closely, ly watched the political dial, that any interference now will only tend to make things worse, alike for the President, his supporters and the people of the South.

When Senatur Summer proposed his favorite scheme for striking the word "white" out of the several State Constitutions, Simon Cameron, one of Pennsylvania's Senators, voted with him thus to degrade a sovereign State. We were told at the time of Camero time served closely, and compared carefully, for years, the merits and demerits of the virious systems of medicine, as daily practised side by side, have come to a deliberate conclusion, from its uniform success, that the Homeopathic its quity one which is founded on the eternal laws of the Great Creator, and a large proportion of them would rather die without medical aid than to employ anything else. It is at the liberates of these people and not at the interests of a few devoted homeopathic physicians that the above resolutions, some of Pennsylvania's Senators, where told at the time of Camero. ent recode who after having observed closel tainly be blind to the interests of their patrons and friends, if this matter was let to pass without even a word of warning.

Baltimore Convention of 1864, nominated Mr. Johnson for the Vice Presidency, under the belief that he was a more thorough Radical than Mr. Hamlin, and afterwards received from Mr. Lincoln the appointment of Post-master at Laleystte, Ind., his place of residence. Verily, the stings of conscience are hard to bear.

The New York World last week appeared In a complete new dress, making it the kenate has uniformly acted with the extensest of the Radicals.

The Rever a word of warning. The sentiment, but since taking his seat in the Senate has uniformly acted with the extensest of the Radicals.

By the arrogant surrelllance of the Surgeon in the latter was no bloomeopathy its departments, is a first-class paper, and deserves the prosperity that is evidently attending it.

If he confessed that he had, he was abruptly In the stray, the soldiers often preferred to pay for homocopathic necicine at their own expense, when they could get it, than to take the other for meding. Very many includent people still believe that if homocopathic medical countries are the countries. people still believe that it nomucopation ication had been afforded our soldiers during the late war many a heart would have be sayed a life of sadness, and many a desolu home would now be cheered by the grateful countenance of a brother, husband or father.

This same army surveillance is now desired by the allogation in the hospitals, which de-rive a large part of their support from taxes paid by homeopathic people. Attempts have also been made by them to have a State Board Any one can see what kind of a chance a homeopathist would stand, no matter what his qualifications might be, before such a dignified body even as the State Medical Society of Fennsylvania.

Such schemes have been frequently devised.

giant continues to grow.

Such conduct, however, does not seem to harmonize with that nobleness and dignity

of character which people generally accord to professional gentlemen baying the lives of might, with equal-propriety, claim all the hos-pitals and public patrolage, but it prefers to act the liberal part, and leave the people free

nomaniacs! E. J. FRASER. Yours truly.

DIAMOND EDITION OF DICKERS' WORKS "Nicholas Nickleby" is the fourth volume in Messrs. Ticknor & Fields' Diamond edition of Dickens' works, the peculiarities and mer-its of which by this time are so generally understood by the public that it is only ne essary to announce the appearance of the successive volumes. The illustrations by Mr. Streessive volumes. The indistrations by Mr. Eytinge are as characteristic as ever, and carry out very well the popular conceptions of the different actors. The Cheeryble Brothers, and Mr. and Madaune Mantalini, and Mr. and Mrs. Squeers and Wackford, are among the best of the fifteen designs in "Michola Nickleby" 'Nicholas Nickleby." The Illustrated Edition, in green morocco cloth, with a gold medailion portrait of the author, costs \$1.50 per volume. An edition precisely similar in respect to printing and paper, but without the plates and bound in crimson morocco cloth, is sold at \$1.25 per volume. The books are elegant enough for the richest, and cheap enough for the poorest. "The Diamond Dickens" should find a place in every house in the land. The people who read the great English humorist and moralist can hardly fail to grow wiser and better.

THE GREAT MUSIC HALL ORGAN.—Since the introduction of this noble instrument, a higher standard of Organ music has been presented to the public, and every Wednesday and Saturday noon, people from different portions of the country who happen to be journeying through the city, gather to listen to the tones of the grand King of instruments, and thus the taste for a purer style of Organ music has, in a degree, been created. Even those who have long studied the Plano, are beginning to desire a class of music with sustained chords and suspended harmonies, and many are introducing into their homes the American Organs, manufactured by S. D. & H. W. Smith, of Boston, with which the excellent Organ pieces may be so finely rendered and enjoyed in the parlor. These instruments have also greatly assisted in elevating the taste toward a better class of music, and have been very efficient in developing the latent talent in the home circle.—Roston

With four metallic qualifications a may be pretty sure of earthly success. These are Gold in his pocket, 'Silver in his tongue, Brass in his face, and fron in his heart,"
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