Agents for the Observer. business in connection with the office. Persons knowing themselves indebted to us can hand them the money, and their receipts will be no knowledged the same as if given by our Corry—Amos Heath. Petroleum Centre—Geo, W. Wilson. Tidloute—Nelson Clark. Oak Grove—Wm. J. Welker. Wayne—D. W. Howard. Youngsville—Capl. G. J. Whitney. Spartansburg—John G. Burlingham. Titusville—Clark Ewing. Witerlord—W. C. White. Union Borough—M. V. B. Brown. Union Township—Moses Smilley. Abloin—C. E. Lincoin. Fairview—Amos Stone. Girard—Capt. D. W. Hutchinson. Elic Creek and Landy's Lane—Wm. Shispringfeld—Gilbert Hurd. Lockport—J. C. Caufman. Wattsburg—Lyman Robinson. McKean Township—E. Pinney. Edinboro—Marcus Saley. Harbor Creek—Wm. Saltsman. Wesleyville—Edward Jones. North East—B. A. Tabor. Jackson. knowledged the same as if given by ourselves

sudden but complete success of the British Abyssinnan expedition. The Army of Theodorus has been cut up and routed, his captives have been released, and his own life case has year. In that contest, fought upon has paid the penalty for his barbarity. The vengeance of England has only satisfied the Rice, (Republican,) - demands of justice. We congratulate Queen Sherman, (Democrat,) demands of justice. We congratulate Queen Victoria on her somewhat severe, but certainly merited, rebuke of her heathen lover.

THE Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times says it is well known there that-General Sherman is indignant at the prospect of an unjust and partisan conviction of the President. He says if Johnson is convicted, he (Sherman) will appeal to the people of the United States against the finding of the Senate; that he will himself, if necessary, be the standard-bearer of the party opmay be the standard-bearer on the other side, and that he will agree to stump the country on the question! This threat, delivered with the General's accustomed and well-known yehemence of manner, has greatly alarmed the Radicals, and there was a good deal of fluttering in their camp-in con-

THE FARCE AT WASHINGTON. The attention of the Impeachment Court has been wholly occupied since our last issue by the arguments of the counsel and managers, each of whom has been allowed to "speak his piece." Messrs. Butler and Curtis having been granted the privilege of opening for their respective sides, are of course relieved from the opportunity of again displaying their oratorical powers. The arguments for the Radicals have thus far been made by Messrs. Boutwell, Stevens and Williams, each of whom spent from four hours in Stevens' case to a day and a-half in each of the others in reading written rehashes of the Radical theories with which the country is familiar Judge Nelson, of Tennessie, and Mr. Groesbeck, of Ohio, answered them in splendid oral arguments, the effort of the latter being especially commended for its chaste and convincing eloquence. On .Wednesday, Mr. Evarts, of New York, spoke on the Presiment will be made by Mr. Bingham, on the gulph them in the burning lava of an outquired to sum up the whole case, his plea will The present mancial plan to a vote before Tuesday or Wednesday of ever witnessed, and its end," he predicts, Judge Curtis any longer, he has returned to must either referen," he exclaims, "or repuhis home in Massachusetts. The counsel for the defence desire that the Chief Justice the opposition of all his party papers in this of their prominent participation in the late shall close with a charge, the same as in or- county, there is no questioning the fact that dinary court proceedings, but it is not known | Lowry has the sympathies of a vast majority

decided by ballot instead of an eral vote, as is customary in the Senate proceedings. The impeachers profess to see in this a disposition to shirk the responsibility by some of the Senators, and openly allege that its adoption would secure the President's acquittal. We have no doubt that there are many Senators who would like to wash their hands of the whole dirty affair, and if they can devise some mode by which the censure of their Radical associates and constituents can be ject has not been disposed of, and may lead guments.

Mr. Small simply did what any other man

of good judgment would have done under the circumstances. When the rebels invaded Pennsylvania, a detachment was sent to take possession of the borough of York, which did not have a soldier to rely upon for its defence. Anxious to spare the place from pillage, Mr. Small and other prominent citizens, including a number of Radicals, went some distance out to meet the enemy, and, after informing the commanding officer of their situation, they peaceably surrendored the place to him, upon receiving an assurance that no violence would be done to person or property. The people of York had good reason to congratulate themselves upon having so judicious a Burgess, for, as a result of his mission, they were treated with a marked degree of lenity during the whole period of the rebel stay. They have exhibited their appreciation of his wisdom by re-electing him every succeeding year, each time by an increased majority, although previous to the war the borough was one of the most reliable Radical places in Pennsylvania. This is the whole stery and nothing more, and we hope the Dispatch will have sufficient courtesy to retract its libel upon one of the most estimable men and patriotic citizens in the country.

We hope there is truth in the Cable dispatch which states there is a widespread and ever-increasing feeling in England favorable to the amelioration of the condition of the Irish, as the most effective means of suppressing Fenianism. Even that old champion of don Times, has an editorial favoring the idea. The eyes of England as to the real scutiments national faith or impairing our national of Ireland begin to be open. Statesmen like credit. Gladstone, and papers like the London Times. begin to admit that, if a popular vote were to be taken in Ircland on her connection vote would be east in favor of immediate, total and final separation; and that if mus-

policy toward Ireland.

JUSTICE TO IRELAND.

THE DISPATCH AND THE OFICAGO.

The Democrats rejoice greatly that the Chicagoans elected a Democratic judge and clerk the other day, by about nine hundred majority. The city went Republican last year by five thousand; and so the conservatives boast of six thousand gain. When the fact is known that the vote is four thousand less than in 1864, showing that at least ten. less than in 1864, showing that at least ten thousand persons did not vote, it will dimin-ish the agony of their joy a little. Such vic-tories are pleasant, to be sure, but not safe to rely upon.—Dispatch.

We are sorry to be compelled to post our neighbor up so frequently, but as it will persist in distorting the facts, either ignorantly We have selected the following gentlemen as sist in distorting the facts, either ignorantly our agents in the places named, to transact any or intentionally, we cannot be blamed for enleavoring, as a faithful conserver of the pubic morals, to maintain it in the path of unplaced rectitude. In the first place, the Democrats did. not elect their "judge and for it. clerk by about 900 majority." The former succeeded by 910 and the latter by only 120, neither majority being very large, but sufficient to brag over, under the circumstances, and too heavy it would appear for the Dispatch to receive by telegraph, though it can secure reports of Radical majorities from little places way off in Maine and Tennessee that no person cares a straw about. In the next place, the comparison with the vote of 1864 is unfair, and calculated to give an erroneous impression. At that time there were thousands of soldiers in the city, all of whom were allowed to vote, and their ballots swelled the total to an extent far exceeding the number which is its just proportion. The fair mode of comparing the result is with other elections when there were no National or State officers to choose, which was the

> - 11,909 7,991 Republican majority last year, Total vote, 3,918 19,900 This year the vote is as follows on indee: McAllister, (Démocrat,) -12,284 mith, (Republican.) 11,374

a straight party issue, the vote stood:

Democratic majority,

Total vote, - 23,658
It will be observed that the vote of 1868 is nearly four thousand more than in 1867, although a Mayor was chosen, upon the latter occasion, and the campaign was conducted with true Western energy. In the brief space posed to such conviction, no matter who of a year, the Radicals have lost 500 votes while the Democrats have gained over 3,000 a change sufficient to overthrow the nearly ,000 majority against us, and turn it to 900 in our favor. If this is not something to rejoice over, we do not know what would be. A still better idea of the vast Democratic gain in that locality may be had by going back to 1866, when the Radical candidate for Congress had 0,580 majority in the county, the entire Democratic vote, with the city infacts like these, but the circumstance does not speak well for the justice of its disposition. Better to concede the truth at once and save its readers sore disappointment in

A sucur time previous to the close of the late legislative session, Senator Lowry made another speech, reiterating his views upon the financial position, taking the most decided ground in favor of the overthrow of frage." the National bank system, favoring the taxing of the bonds, advocating their conversion into greenbacks, and planting himself if possible even more fairly and squarely upon the Democratic platform in this respect than in his previous effort. He tells his Radical associates that their attempts to gag him will not succeed, and solemnly warns dent's side, and to-day (Thursday) Mr. Stan- them that they are "lulling themselves to bery is to commence a speech which is ex- sleep, in funcied security, upon a volcano, pected to last two days. The closing argu- that may at any time break forth and enpart of the managers, and as he will be re- raged people and a bankrupt government." probably continue a couple days more. The as a "robbery," which "surpasses in villainy belief prevails that the Senate will not come any scheme of public theft that the world next week. There being nothing to retain "will be speedy disaster and ruin," "We his home in Massachusetts. The counsel for diate. I am in favor of reform." In spite of whether he will comply with their wishes or of the Radicals of the district upon this ques tion. The people who do not hold bonds or Some excitement has been created by a are not interested in their perpetuation enproposition to the effect that the question of dorse the greenback policy, without distincthe President's guilt or innocence shall be tion of party or class, and the day is not far distant when it will be the great and overwhelming issue that will sweep everything

before-it. FOR LIBERIA.

The American Colonization Society is mak ing an earnest appeal for money to colonize in Liberia more than two Prousand freedmen-who want to go there. Four thousand freedmen have petitioned Congress to send cacaped, will welcome the opportunity to vote | Society the means to send them. Some of tenders, would take up 4183,000,000 of fiveagainst the President's conviction. The sub- their petitions have been published, and also twenty bonds, upon which the people are letters from them, from all of which we to a spicy scene at the termination of the ar- judge they are persons of some intelligence, good character, and earnest in their desire to emigrate. They are poor and unable to The newly elected Burgess of York, Pa, is David Small, the individual who, in 1863, walked seven miles to surrender the village into the hands of the rebels. The people of that town must be easily managed, or they are of a rebellious tendency. Suppose Small has another opportunity, will be surrender to the enemy? How is it, Mr. Democrat? "Why is this thus?"—Disputch. made at once, and sent in sums, large or small, to Rev. W. McLain, D. D., Financial Secretary American Colonization Society, Washington, D. C.

> WHAT DEMOCRATS BELIEVE. 1. That the bondholders ought to take the same kind of money in payment of the Gov-

2. That the hondholders are entitled to no better currency for their debts' than the soldier, the farmer, the mechanic and the laborer receive for their's-no better than the

bondhoklers themselves pay to their credit-2. That it is not a good policy to extend public debt as a permanent justitution which costs the people in interest every year \$150, 000,000 in gold, which interest in sixteen years amounts to as much as the principal itself. We had better pay the principal and stop the interest before the people are all impoverish-

ed and beggared. ... WHY Why not disband the standing army? Why not reduce the expenses of the nav nominal figures? Why not lop off half the unnecessary civ

xpenses of the Government? Why pot cut down the pay of Congre nee ? Why continue the costly and useless Freedmen's Bureau?

Were Congress to practice gennine econoall sorts of injustice and oppression, the Lon- taxes, except customs, stamps and excises my, we might readily dispense with all on liquors and tobacco, without affecting our

One thousand dollars per minute is about the amount of taxation which the people of with England, an immense majority of the this country are paying to support the rule. ous policy of the Rump Congress! One thon sand dollars per minute! and what for! Not kets were placed in the hands of every Irlah. to promote prosperity—or a retailon of the State of Massachusetta, after an experience of A receso servant girl, in Natchez, on the man, most of these muskets would be turned sections or the re-establishment of trade against England. The executions at Man- and commerce—or the old kindly intercourse chester, and the suppression of the funeral of the States but to enable a corrupt party processions, which by all English papers are to keep power in the government, by oppresdescribed as most orderly in their appearance, sing white people, and elevating the negroes have greatly strengthened this, spirit of dis- to the ruling power in the States! But for in New Yok with the aid of two thousand poaffection. If anything can yet change this there would have been, long ago, a thriv-South-peace, prosperity, and happiness.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

THE "Lost Cause" the cause of the THE most dangerous counterfeit now circulation is Radical republicanism. . On some of the juries in Texas there is not

oath." Mr. Greeker says, The inherent right of every free American: to make :a: fool of himself is beyond question." Greeley means to exercise all his privileges.

single white man, owing to the "ironclad

The Radicals put all sorts of insults and humiliations and outrages upon the South and then are exceedingly and flercely angry that the people of the South do not love them

THE Chicago Tribune wants Yates to resign on account of his intemperate habits. If all the drunken Senators would do that the Jacobius would soon have no majority In Congress. An exchange has the following good thing:

We yesterday heard a couple of colored gents discussing the question of impeach ment, when one of them exclaimed: "What's de use 'peaching ole Andy-he'd veto it !" THE Bradford Argus rakes out the follow-

ing scrap of old history:

of making voters or jurors of Negroes nor of qualifying them to hold office. I am not in layor of negro citizenship." A Lincoln. My friend, if I owed you a debt and offered you its amount in greenbacks, would you call

bird ?" THE Peruvian Minister remarked in Wash-

well." THE New York Independent (Theodore over the country have shown that tens of thousands of honest men have left the party

without waiting to be read out ! THE majority in Michigan against the Jacobin corner-stone-indiscriminate negro suffrage-steadily increases as the returns from remote counties come in. The vote is the largest ever polled in that state, and reveals an actual majority of over forty thousand against the grand idea of Jacobinisn.

On Saturday, the 28th ult. Thaddens Stevens declared on the floor of the Rump "I am often reminded, by gentlemen around cluded, being only 5,697. It may be good me, some very wise, and some otherwise partisan policy for the Dispatch to belittle that I have said more than once that all this is outside the Constitution. He is otherwise who thinks that assertion is not true."

THE Philadelphia Post, referring to the statement which has been made within the last few days that "General Grant will not accept a nomination on a platform favoring negro voting," says that if the statement be true, then "General Grant will not be nominnated at all, inasmuch as the great majority of the Republican papers favor negro suf-

A "Poet" turns out the following negro "Old Uncle Ned, fro down dat hoe! And Dinah, drop dat kitchen dough! We now are tree, with nothin to do But to dance all night and all day, too.

"The poor white trash have noffin to say, But to work! work! and de taxes pay, While the bressed darkies dance dar fill, Let the white trash foot the fiddler's bill."

This country has been convulsed by many vehement political contests: that of 1868 is destined to eclipse and dwarf them all. The garegate popular vote for President at the three last elections was as follows: 1856. 4.055. 018: 1800, 4.680,195: 1864, (11 States silent.) 4.034.789. This year, we presume there will not be less than Six Millions of votes polled. although nearly or quite One Hundred Thou-Rebellion.

The Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Leader, a rank Abolition sheet, has the following paragraph in a letter from

the Capital: "He (Wade) is a dangerous savage, full of "He (Wade) is a dapperous savage, but of the unquenchable fire of tyrannous revenge. Sad was the day for the party of light, of in-telligence, of charity, and of the future, when this cursing and hating old man egrat-ted himself upon our organization. He is to us neither an ornament, an example, nor a moral power. Nature gave him no dignity; art no grace and God no benevolence."

SECRETARY McCulloch, we observe by his April report of the public debt, continues to keep sbott \$100,000,000, in gold in the them to Liberia, or to give the Colonization Treasury. This gold, converted into legalnow paying an interest of six per cent., which amounts to \$8.280,000 a year. This would be a very handsome saving to the taxes of the people. But McCulloch prefers to keep his gold and let the bondholders have the interest on the bonds, which the gold ought to pay. This is called wise financiering by some people. It is wise certainly, for the hunded interest

MACBETH's reflections previous to the making way with hisking, in order that he might rule in his place, are very applicable to the scene that is now being enacted at Washington. Macheth, in view of the "taking off" of Duncan, seliloquizes :

"If it were done, when 'tis done, then 'twere It were done quickly. If the assassination Could trammel up the consequence, and

ernment debt due them that they lent the With his surcesse, success; that but this blow Government, and which they agreed to take Might be the healt and end-all here, in return.

But here upon the bank and shoal of time— We'd grasp the life to come. But in these We still have judgment here: that we but

teach Bloody instructions, which, being taught, re-To plague the inventor." THE Kansas State Journal, published at Lawrence, and edited by a Radical, formerly for a period of one million years. Those who

ty. It thus expresses itself "Michipun is a Radical State, or was sup-used to be. The Republican party had its posed to be. The Republican party had its birth in the Wolverine State. The peninsula of Michigan will at any time cheater a draft for 29,000 straight Republican majority. But Michigan, My Michigan, has dishonored herself, and covered the party with shape and inconsistency, in refusing to adopt the new Constitution. With its 1,000,000 white population it has also about 1,200 negroes, and for some unaccountable reason, the State has declared by about 40,000 majority that the 1,200 negroes shall not youe; and yet Michigan has the inconsistency to ask, or, rather, force, inthe inconsistency to ask, or, rather, force, up-on the people of the South the very rule with regard to suffrage which she rejects for,

herself by so large a majority." S 1864 15 15 MRS. ELIZABETH CADY STANTON SAVE, in the Revolution, that when woman understands that all abominations she sees at every turn—the rumbole and the gambling for a marriage between a Mr. Sheppard and saloon—are subjects of legislation to be voted a Miss Polly Shipp. For some resson the up or down, what stupidity to suppose that wedding did not take place. Polly remained she will not gladly use her vote to remove temptation from the way of those she loves." Legislation, it is sale to say, never did and love, who has now reached the age of three never will "vote up or down" the evils which score years and ten. Polly is a lively young three years, have made up their minds that 4th, when told by her employer that she rumholes cannot be "voted down;" and the same would be the result of every other attempt to forcibly suppress vice. Why, they that don't think 'emselves any better dan de cannot even get rid of thievery and murder spirit, it will be a thorough reform of English ling trade, as of old, between the North and rumb oles and gambling aslooms by any such

Ir was a political necessity to turn Mr Shugart out of his seat in the Benate of Senators to be elected in the Luzerne and boro, Mass. & physician, Dr. Strought, Adams districts. Two Senators are to be stopped on the afternoon of the day menclocted in Philadelphia, and the Radicals tioned at Mr. C.'s house to feed his horse. cortis in initiate pinis, and the hadicals tent the coming wrath of the people there. If but one of them were gained, the Democrats would have the Senate, and the profits crats would have the Senate, and the profits died on Saturday, and that the body had of the ring, the power of the majority and been placed in a coffin for interment on Sunthe patronage of the Senate would have day. The doctor on looking into the coffin

THE Hartford (Conn.) Times, after stating that the next House of Representatives of that State will contain a majority of Radicals ranging from ten to twenty, continues "Under our rotten-borough system, the re sult could hardly have been otherwise. Demogratio majorities of \$,000 elect only five Representatives -with an agreeate vote of near 20,000. Three Radical counties, with no more votes and no more population, elect sixty-five Representatives. No comment on this is necessary.

passed from Radical hands.

An exchange says: "There are now five petrated about four miles from Grenada hundred Northern men resident in Charles Mississippi. A negro woman, about thirty ton, South Carolins, only eighty-eight of years of age, named Susan Jones, living on are connected with the army or the Negro aged seven years and the other four. The Bureau. More than half of the five hundred appearance of the children when discovered were Radicals previous to settlement in the was most horrible. The oldest was lying in "I am not, and never have been, in favor South, but they have no taste for being dom- the corner of the room, with its throat cut insted over in their new homes by insolent from ear to car, weltering in a pool of its own and ignorant darkies, even to please Thad, blood, its black features almost hidden by Stevens & Co.

it "repudiation?" Or if I offered you in refifty thousand. The negroes gave 4,200 cabin, literally ripped open from the pelvis
turn, the same kind of money that I votes at the late city election. There are to the breast bone, and its entrails covered borrowed of you, would I be a "pentientiary, 7,000 white men in the city, but 4,600 of them the floor in its neighborhood. were disfranchised, so that they polled only 2,400 votes. Only one white person voted ington the other day: "Impeachment is a of every twenty, whilst there was a negro novelty with you here in the United States; vote for every four negroes. Thus 50,000 but when you have tried it as often as we white men in a great city are put under the have in our country, you will not like it so control of 15,000 niggers. THE Radicals bought up the Fenian Head

Centre in Connecticut. He tried to coax the Tilton's paper) reads Chiefjustice Chise out Irish from the Democratic faith. Result, They state that they left Detroit eight weeks of the Radical party. The late elections all 1,781 Democratic malority. When the Hudson flows into Lake Champlain, the Radicals in this troublesome manner, with the excepwill succeed in inducing the Irish to vote for tion of fifteen miles this side of Red Creek, negro equality and white slavery under Con-THE Montgomery, Ala., Mail, and the their journey is to reach their friends in Mobile, Ala., Register, both speak in becom- Montreal, who, they say, are abundantly able

> Northern soldiers, because they fought us ly passed through Ogdensburg, N. Y. gallantly and died like men in defence of their

ITEMS OF ALL SORTS.

A VELLOW named Smith was tarred and feathered in Demopolis, Alabama, last week, for linving married a negro woman. A. T. STEWART'S city and State taxes amount to \$250,000 this year. Poor men

escape such frightful burdens. PRENTICE says that Carl Schurz's writings make the people laugh almost as much as his fighting, so called, used to do.

A MAN in Sacrosanct, N. J., was fined one dollar for working in his garden on Sunday, and fifty cents each for two swears in which he indulged at the proceeding.

REV. THOMAS YOUNG, of Mississippi, is a frisky youth of 86, who married a woman of 83, who is the progenitress of over a hundred people.

A JUDGE in Indianapolis has sentenced a negro to imprisonment for two years, and fifty woman. One large dry goods house in New York

on the first instant, and reduced the salaries Sixty-six divorce cases are to be heard at the session of the Supreme Judicial Court, which commenced at Taunton, Massachusetts, on Tuesday.

MARCUS MORTON was elected Governor of Massachusetts, in 1839, by a majority of one day of January, 1861, and the 21st day of in a vote of 192,006, after being a candidate July, 1865, are hereby declared illegitimate." for sixteen consecutive years.

An advertisement inserted three times in a Boston newspaper, requiring a copyist, was answered by four hundred and sixty persons, three-fourths of whom were women. A TENNESSERAN recently committed sul-

cide because his wife confessed to having "kissed divers and sundry men in her life" before their acquaintance commenced. The performance of "Ten Nights in a Bar-

room," at the theatre in Henry, Ill., was ansounced from the pulpits of that town, and inmates of the house became alarmed and the respective congregations were recom- after a desperate struggle, succeeded in exmended to attend. Dunno the last fiscal year the United

States sold seven millions of acres of land, gentleman's overcoat. The articles destroyed It still has 465,000,000 remaining, besides hree hundred and sixty-five millions more in Alaska. A woman in Greene county, taking advan-

tage of Leap Year privileges, "popped the question" to an unsuspecting young man, who accepted, but afterwards changed his time noticing her, saw her awkward atmind, whereupon, the lady became obstreporous, and challenged him to fight a duel. A BARREL of new clifer dir a state of fer-

rentation exploded in a store in Paris, Ill. the other day, knocking one man eight or ten feet, bursting the barrel into fragments, and scattering the contents in every direc tion.

THE New York Sun knows of a poor woman there who embroidered a child's garment by fourteen days' steady work thereon, and received therefor four dollars. The material cost seven dollars, and the merchant sold the garment for seventy dollars.

wenty thousand starving negroes in Mem- the bride wore ear-rings costing \$5,000. The phis living in filth and rags, who are kept alive only by stealing .. Deplorable as this rather valuable for a barber. may be, it is the case, to a greater or less extent, in every Southern town and city.

Mr. Curining has recently had the kind ville, Guernsey county, Ohio, on last Saturmess to postpone the destruction of the world from Michigan, is greatly disgusted with the have an interest in remaining on this globe man whom he grasped by the shoulders, late election of that State, in voting down the for some little time to the for some little time to the grant and entire her negro-suffrage Constitution by 40,000 majori- render thanks for themselves and their nos- face severely. He then dragged ber to a lot terity.

Ir having been stated in a Detroit paper that large numbers off young men in that city were out of employment, a gentleman just across the Canada line writes that he will employ one hundred of them in cutting wood, at five shillings sound in guli! Nobe! of the young men have yet applied.

JOHN MAGRE, who died recently at his residence in Schuyler county, New York, the owner of property estimated to be worth \$40,000,000, commenced life without a cent. His ownership of Pennsylvania coal mines and lines no transportation deading directly papense. to them, gave him the bulk of his great wealth.

FORTY years ago preparations were made single, and, in Woodford county, Kentucky, the other day, was finally united to her old

might go to the Radical pic-nic, replied: "I ata't goin'. I isn't goin' to mix wid white folks nigger, and I'm told that the Franklin street crew is goin' to try and be big guns amongst licemon, and it is folly to talk of suppressing the niggers on that day. No, indeed, I

An interesting and astonishing exact instantly. On entering the house Mrs. Chandler in-

remarked that the girl was not dead, but only in a fit, He ordered the removal of the body and placed it in a warm bath. After a long struggle the girl was brought to life After leaving some medicine the doctor took his departure. On the following day-the one assigned for the funeral-the resuscita-

money.

whom approve the Radical isorpation called the place of Mr. Samuel Berry, coolly and lieve that the importance to all the material interests of the state, of its hold upon the are connected with the army or the Negro aged seven wars and the other four. The the crimson tide which had suffused them The white population of Memphis is about The other was found about midway of the A MORE commendable feat than Weston's is now being performed by three boys, who are drawing their father and mother and one brother to Montreal, the two latter being cripples. Their vehicle consists of a rude wagon, in which there are a tew old clothes tint co-operation and sympathy. Let our and some dishes, and in which the father and mother are being drawn by the four boys.

They state that they left Detroit eight weeks

They state that they left Detroi ago, and have travelled the whole distance

ing terms of the Union soldiers. The Reg. to take care of them. The distance travelled ister says: "We of the South honor the is over four hundred miles. The family late As the North Pennsylvania passenger train was approaching the Sellersville funnel, a few days ago, a young couple in one of the cars were noticed to have a great fondness for each other. This suggested fun. Some mischievous chap, as the train was about the middle of the tunnel illuminated the car by lighting a match, when the loving couple were discovered hugging and kissing each other in the most ardent manner. Of course there was an immediate cessation of the delicious amusement. The passengers roared with laughter, and the lovers, were immensely embarrassed. Lovers should not allow themselves to forget, when going through a railroad tunnel, that a sudden illumination of

Wayne county, where a kind-hearted farmer

carried them in his wagon. The object of

ted voided a tape worm measuring twenty-

eight feet in length, and instead of burying

Miss Susan Chandler, the parents interred

On last Thursday night one of the most re

volting deeds in the annals of crime was per

the cause of all her troubles.

the car is very likely to happen.

A curnous and ultimately fatal accident occurred in New Orleans the other day. Mr. Warmouth, one of the Radical candidates for Governor of Louisiana, makes his home at the house of his friend Mr. John Dean. While lying upon his bed asleep one day, a little child of Mr. Dean clumb up and tickled his feet. The sleeper involuntarily gave a convulsive kick, which knocked the child form the head to the floor the little one of the great commercial routo." In peace it will be one of the grand sinews of commerce. In thousand dollars fine for marrying a white gave a convulsive kick, which knocked the hild from the bed to the floor, the little thing striking upon its head, receiving injudischarged all the single men in its employ ries which resulted in brain fever, and finally terminated in death.

A NEGRO delegate in the tutional Convention introduced a clause dissolving the marriage relation between all men who took part in the late rebellion and their wives, and declaring that "all children begotten of such marriages between the 11th The sable Solomon justified the proposed action on the grounds that the persons named in the clause were traitors, therefore legally dead, and it was improper to tie a live wo man to a dead careass.

A Trojan visited a friend on Friday after noon, and as he was smoking and did not desire to part with the "stump," put it in his pocket, supposing he had extinguished the fire. He ran into a bed room, threw his burning coat on the bed, and in a few minutes the bed clothing was set on fire. The tinguishing the flames. The bed was entirely ruined, as was also the careless young were valued at about \$150.

On Friday last, a gentleman, residing in Milwaukie, was walking along the street, when, as he passed a shabby looking female, he heard a baby voice call him "papa" from the woman's shawl, and then for the first tempt to stop the child's crying. . To his surprise he found the child to be his own, which he woman had stolen from the nurse, who had left it in its little carriage for a few minnies. He took the youngster home, where he found a heavy time in progress, on account

of the loss of the baby. JAS. P. THOMAS and Miss Antoinette Rudger, both colored, were married in St. Vincent's church, St. Louis, on last Wednesday norning. The ceremony occupied two hours and a half, and was very imposing. The bride has \$400,000. The husband has about the same amount. He presented the bride a check for \$10,000-pin money as a wed-THE Memphis Avalanche says there are ding gift. The bridal veil cost, \$800, and husband sports a \$3,500 diamond ring-

> A NEGRO named Gibson, who lives at that sink-hole of Radicalism and iniquity, Senecaday visited Washington, in that county, and on the outskirts of the city met a white woadjacent, where her shricks brought a man to her rescue before the darkey had an opportunity to carry out his fell design. The

> legro is now in fail. Some shrewd editor, with an eye ope the main chance, gives the following hint to brides : ides:
> "When parties get married and the groom

> is paying the parson his fee, if he should forget to hand him a dollar to pay for setting up the notice of the event in the paper, the bride ought to interfere immediately; and do the first great duty of her married life by insisting that they commence their career kon-orably and justly, by paying the first bill of The ruins of a town, canals, &c., have

> been discovered in Utah, a few miles above the mouth of Salt River. The canals are from thirty-five to fifty feet in width, and the walls, which are from five to eight feet high, have been traced ten or fifteen miles from the river. The ruins are at intervals the length of the valley, Cotton, tobacco and castor beans, are still found growing luxuri antly upon the old farms around.

> Wrrain twelve days from the time that the United States flag was hoisted at Sitks, seventy Americans had arrived there, who opened stores, drinking saloons, &c. A spirit f speculation was developed. Furs and provisions rose to San Francisco prices, and the standard of all business transactions was Americanized at once.

A MARRIED lady, residing in Brooklyn, is isn't goin' to mix wid no such mean white reported to be now entirely helpless from paralysis occasioned by tight lacing.

LITTLE daughter of Mr. Buckles, near transpired on the 22d alt, at the house of Bristol, Virginia, aged seven years, met with Pennsylvania. With him, the Democrats Mr. George Chandler, a farmer, llying near a borrible death on last Thursday. She was had 14 and to these are sure to be added the the Lowell road, between Nashau and Tynes a stating in grinding sugar cane, when her head was caught in the machinery and so terribly crushed as to cause her death almost

THE Boston Transcript says the people of that city, who twice laid away their snowshovels for the sesson, have decided to let-

them stand near the back door until the 1st of June.

An Elyria doctor recently experimented with a rheumatic patient by blowing morphine in his veins. The experiment was successful. The man died man hour.

A Doctor in Louisiana agreed to cure a man for \$100. The man died, and his widow sued the physician and obtained the

A St. Louis paper says: "There were never, perhaps, as many persons out of eme ployment in this city as there are at this

Fire and Pittsburgh.

From the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

We have been sometimes tempted to b lakes, at the thriving and prosperous port of Eric, is not adequately appreciated by the present generation of our citizens. Our fathers knew that value thoroughly, and while the region was yet a wilderness, they looked forward to the assured triumphs of their children over all the obstacles of nature and to the redemption of this fertile territory to the sustenance and profit of man. Let us imitate their wisdom by a better and clearer recreation of our mutual relations in these MUSIC STORES. imitate their waston by a better and clearer perception of our mutual relations in these days of our prosperous growth. Erie is our lake port, and as such, she is effectively but an outlying ward of Pittsburgh. Let us rean outlying ward of Pittsburgh. Let us regard her as such and be as prompt to promote her interest as our own. Her citizens recognize the overshadowing influence which enterprise and wealth have given the Iron City. It is but simple justice to ourselves as well as to her that we should never disregard her just claims upon her moral and substanallegiance, as we now count on hers. Until that, and after that, she can count surely up-on the heartiest sympathy and support of her Pittsburgh brethren in all just propo-

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.]

The magnificent scheme of connecting Pittsburgh and Eric by a wide and deep ship canal, is beginning to attract attention at points remote from its immediate influence, but which cannot fail to feel the impulse which this project will give to commerce in its ever widening circles.

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one of the grand; sinews of commerce. In war a great military highway. Jury List. Jurors drawn for the Court of Quarter Seasion, do., for the 4th Monday in May, A. J. H. Riblet & Co., 818 State st.

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The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Samuel Selden, of
Eric city. Eric County, and State of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged
a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said district, dated at Eric, April
2, A. D., 1826.

HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee,
Atty, at Law, No. 1825 Peach St., Eric, Pa.
ap30-3w.

Assignee in Bankruptcy. Assignee in Hankrupicy.

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennia. In the matter of E. A. Upson, Bankrupt. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment of Eric, and State of Pennia, within said district, who has been adjudged, a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district, dated at Eric, Pa., april 26, A. D., 1828, HENRY M., RIBLET, Assignee, Atty, at Law, No. 1833 Peach St., Erie, Pa., app30,3w.

Discharge in Bankraptcy. N THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States, for the Western District of Penn ayivania; hyman Thomas, a bankrapt under the Act of Congress of Marier al, 1887, having applies for a discharge from all his debts, and othe claims provable under said act, by order of the Court, notice is hereby given to all creditor who have proved their debts, and other person interested. In home their cast, and other person interested, in home to the 21st day of May, 1888, at 10 o'clock, A. M., before S. E. Woodruff, Esq., Register, at his office at Eric, Penna., to show cause, if any the have, why a discharge should not be granted as and bankruph.

8, C. McCANDLESS, 8, C, McCANDLESS, Clerk of U. S, District Court for said District. apr30-2w.

Court of Common Pleas of Erie Co.
No. 13 May Term, Wardens and Vestrymen 18R.

Williams and Church in the City of Erie.
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