dered the property of her creditors, she

might have got a discharge; but being only

an unfortunate girl who loved the man that

tried to murder her better than herself, she

was remanded to jail; the bankrupt act could

not help her. Surely, the enforcing of this

debt to the crown is straining the law to

the point of injustice. There are cases in

which the law ought to wink at its own vio-

The editor of the Cincinnati Commercia

says that Ben: Butler is quite stout, and his

Americans here find living easy, the climate THAT justice follows strange courses someleightful, and to them no necessity for is-topy so we more on, and this, the most in-riting portion of the whole country, is negtimes we have a remarkable proof in the sequel to acciminal trial which lately created

and have thus far neglected to give us the I speak carnestly when I say it is the duty of all whose province it is to inform the pub-lic to spread all reliable information of this slightest satisfaction in regard to the same readers may remember the case of a man though often reminded of their delinquency named Watkins, who, having a quarrel with his sweetheart, stabled her in thirteen places land through the country, and cause an in-quiry into the resources of this land, which land through the country, and cause an in-quiry into the resources of this land, which will be sure to result in bringing capital, in-telligent labor, and railroads to New Mexico; and in return, copper, iron, coal, silver, gold, lead and other minerais will pay as in no other part of the United States. The pastoral capacities are very little if at all behind Col-orado, while the agricultural resources are far ahead, on account of the lower elevation and warner climate. The following facts and left her for dead in the fields. She lay all night in the open air, but finally recovered, and when the fellow's trial was about coming on, she forfeited the recognizances she had given as a witness, and left the coun try in the hope that through her absence he might get off. It is's satisfaction to know, however, that he was sentenced to twenty and warmer climate. The following facts about the copper mines of this region I ob-tained from Gen. Carlton, Gen. Cleaver, Gov. years' penal servitude. Now the poor girl comes back, is arrested for the amount of her Mitchell, and personal observations. I am sore the valuable information on copper mines will be as new to the majority of your bond, which neither she nor her father has any means to pay, and the other day applied eaders as it was to me. to the bankrups court for relief. ; If the had been a reckless tradeswoman who had squan-

with great success for two years, when the Terans, under Sibley, and the Indians killed the workmen and broke the machinery.

Since the close of the war the work has not

seen resumed, as the capital of the Territory s limited, and Eastern capitalists know noth

ing shout it. The ore is "virgin" copper, found in extensive pockets in the bed rock,

varying in quantities from one to three hun-dred pounds. The amount of gold alloyed

with it has been found sufficient to defray all the expenses of working. The cost of pro-

ducing copper, in pigs of two hundred pounds, at this mine, was four cents per pound. The ore exists in unlimited quantities, and there is an abundance of wood and water for work

found in extensive pockets in

We publish their names for the benefit of the public, and intend pursuing the same course in regard to all who follow their example : Barnes McDevitt, Effe, Thomas Munroe, Eric. Luke Taylor, Erie, John Hendricks, Erie, A. L. Rouse, Corry, A. J. Place, Corry, I. B. Weston, Waterford, Joseph DeCamp, Waterford, Daniel Rossiter, Cherry Hill Dagiel Rossiter, Cherry Hill, D. E. Powers, Franklin, E. V. Allen, Plates, John Nurss Platea Zena White, Edinboro. K. S. V. Randolph, North East, THE HANOVER MINE was discovered in 1860. It is situated on the head waters of the Mimbres river, about six miles east of Fort Bayard. It was worked Clark & Bro. Erie, 

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ago. The old State prison, the ruins of which in the still exist, is near by, so that we have every in the Tonic is used for the same diseases as the Bitters; in cases where some Alcholic extinuous is necessary. Principal Office, 631 about the same distance from Fort Bayard. The ore is a rich black oxide, and is found in weine of verying thickness-the lower

The greatest caution should be exercised in the use of preparations intended to pro-mote the growth of the hair. A few appli-cations of an improper substance to the deli-cate vessels from which the hair derives its nutriment, will cause irreparable injury, and entail premature baldness upon the unhappy victim of charlatanry, whose nostrums crowd the market. No such bad effect need be feared from the use of Hall'a Vegetable Si-cilian Hair Renewer, manufactured in Nash-

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truth as to what the country will have to nay the bond-holders in gold. Paying off at once in "greenbacks" the bond-holders say,

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ty with every succeeding year.

knowledged the same as if given by or Corry-Amos Heath. Petroleum Centre-Geo, W. Wilson. Tidioute-Nelson Clark. Oak Grove-Wm. J. Welker. Wayne-D. W. Howard. Youngsville-Conk Ewing. Materiord-W. C. White. Union Borogh-M. V. B. Brown. Union Townki-M. V. B. Brown. Union Townki-M. V. B. Brown. Union Townki-M. V. B. Brown. Hairview, W. Mutchinson. Girard-Api, D. W. Hutchinson. Girard-Api, D. W. Hutchinson. Elk Creek and Landy's Lane-Wm. S Springfeld-Gilbert Hurd. Lockport-J. C. Cauffman. Wattsburg-Lymna Bobason. Wattsburg-Lymna Bobason. McKean Township-E. Pinney. Edinboro-Marcus Soley. Harbor Creek-Wm. Saltaman. Wesleyville-Edward Jones. North East-B. A. Tabor. Jackson's-Smith J. Jackson. It is now perfectly certain that Genera Grant is the weakest man the Radicals could that constitutes no payment at all. We have have selected for the Presidential race. They thought he would prove the strongest. Upon that idea they threw overboard the civilians in their party and discarded all to know it. They thought they were really their representative men. In this they made paid when they got greenbacks, but the B fatal mistake. They clearly see it. Were it not that they were so deeply committed to | If the bond-holders are not paid when they his support they would abandon him for get greenbacks, nobody has been paid in some more available candidate. He has not that currency. All will have to come back a single element of success. His personal apon the Government and the people, and character inspires no enthusiasm. His name falls cold and dead alike upon soldier and civilian. He is distrusted by a portion of the lance "repudiation" of the most flagrant Radicals of the Wendell Phillips stamp, character, and yet, for the last five or six The Conservatives dislike him with an in- | years, every one of us who had a creditor has that, if Wendell Phillips, the New York Intensity of hatred equal to that which they feel for Ben Butler and for Stanton. He is known to be personally unfit by his habits hypocrisy

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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1868.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

AUDITOR GENERAL

CHAS. E. BOYLE, of Fayette Co

SURVEYOR GENERAL,

W. H. ENT, of Columbia Co.

Agents for the Observer.

and want of culture for the Presidential position. Never were men more badly sold than were the Radicals when, in a moment of delusion, they selected this person as their standard bearer. He will be beaten as General Ina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Louisiana. Scott was beaten in 1852-beaten out of In Alabama, the Constitution received nearly sight in all the great States of the Union.

## THE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL,

The trial of the President still drags its weary length along, to the infinite disgust of both parties-the Radicals because they are impatient for the deposition of the President. and the Democrats because they consider the proceedings a disgraceful farce, unworthy the time and expense that have been wasted upon them. ; The speech of Mr. Evarts was concluded on Friday, having lasted nearly four days, and was followed by Mr. Stanbery' which consumed the remainder of the week Both of these arguments are pronounced to be efforts of great ability, and the counsel for the Prosilent are admitted on all sides to have presented a favorable contrast to the House managers, ' The speeches of the latter were carefully propared beforehand, and read by their authors, while those of the President's side, with the sole exception of Mr. Stanbery's, whose illness compelled him to write out his remarks, were delivered extemporaneously, and devoted to a direct discussion of the points in the case. On Monday, Mr. Bingham commenced the closing argument for the impeachers, which lasted until Wednesday noon. It was the only speech upon that side that was not read from manuscript, but had previously been

written out and committed to memory. The Washington correspondents speak with less confidence of the President's con-

GOLD VS. GREEABACKS. The interest on, say \$2,000,000,000 bonds, \$120,000,000 in gold annually; at comound the interest alone would in twentywo vears amount to \$6,000,000,000; in thiry-three years the interest will have reached fourteen thousand millions of dollars, and in forty-four years the interest alone will have attained the climax of thirty thousand mil-

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lions of dollars in gold. This is the naked others.

would be the most disastrons of all modes, because it would occasion so great a deprecistion of "greenbacks" from their supera hundance. Suppose, however, the deprecia tion should be ninety-nine per cent., the loss to the country would be just two thousand millions of "greenbacks," against a loss of

to bond-holders, if the interest without the principal shall continue to be naid, is a fixed fact, and the unestion to be decided is whether we had better get. rid of the whole question by one sweep, or, by dallying with it, continue to burthen the country with a weight of taxation which increases in severi-

But, cry out the organs of the present system, "this is repudiation !" Well, let us see if it is: The soldier was paid in greenbacks. The pensioner is paid in the same currency.

Of course, under the logic of the bond-holder been in process of "repudiation," according to this theory, many years! Yet the soldie and the pensioner, strange to say, don't seem bond-holder tells them that it is all a mistake receive their genuine payment in gold. To | and save the whole amount? The change

pay a debt in greenbacks, is in modern parvoluntarily allowed him to pay us off in this repudiating way ! Out on such humbug and

## THE SOUTHERN STATES.

The Congressional plan of reconstruction has been ratified in Arkansas, North Caroli all the votes cast, but as the law require that a majority of all who had registered should vote on the question, it barely failed

By an act of Congress now pending, which will soon he passed, it will be re-submitted to the people, when its ratification will be probable. The test is yet to be made in Virginia Florida, Mississippi, and Texas, when the like result is pretty sure to follow, except, perhans in the case of Texas. Should any of these States reject their new Constitutions at the first trial, Congress will no doubt provide for the re-submission of the question, and, should Mr. Wade then occupy the Executive chair, they will most likely be adopted, through the influence and interference of the satraps and party vultures, who will be sent down to the South for that purpose. In each of the six States which have voted, the Governors and Legislatures that have been elected are favorable to the policy; of Congress A large majority of the members of the House of Representatives chosen at these elections are Radicals, and the composition of the Legislatures is such as to insure the choice of Senators of the same politics. In and he is discharged. For particulars see fine, the Congressional plan may be regarded elegraph. as triumphant in these six States.

Chief-Justice Chase declared, within a few the ultimate result will probably he of the same character; so that, ere the occurrence of the next Presidential election, the ten States will all be restored to their relations the negroes and Northern whites who have settled in the South. Their votes will be but fears the worst, unless the Destructioncounted in the electoral college, and probably decide who will be our Chief Magistrate ILLINOIS is doing nuble work for the Defor the next four years. The Radicals have no confidence in securing enough Northern every ward, and made a gain of 300. On the votes to elect their candidate ; hence the zeal they display in getting the South under their ry of Radicalism, elected a Democratic Maycontrol, through the use of bayonets and ne- or by a majority of 235. At Quincy an exgro suffrage. If Gen. Grant becomes our next President, it will be by means that Democratic Mayor, by a majority of about a would have created a revolution at any perithousand-s gain of more than 300. od previous to the war.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS VALLANDIGHAM is reported to have but chased an interest in the Dayton (Ohio) Ledger, and made - arrangements to becom its managing editor. LESSON IN GRAMMAR-Lo ! the poor Indian. ' Lower .-- The poor negro. Lowest ---The poor white man, who is taxed to pur-

chase bread and blankets for both of the THE Citizen save that Mr. Greeley is i

favor of appointing Senator Nye, of Nevada, to be Secretary of the Treasury, because "Nye. can borrow more money and pay, back less than any other man in the United States." A WESTERN paper cruelly says; "Out member in Congress has made a great speech -one of his very best. It was written for him by a graduate of this office, and the

matter and delivery do credit to both parties." A RADICAL paper says : "The Tennessee prisons are so full that the Governor has been compelled to pardon two hundred petty thieves to get prison room." What a com-

mentary is this upon Radical "reconstruction.' THE Republicans of Trenton, N. J., attribute the defeat of their candidate for Mayor, in the recent election, to the very inconsiderate statement of a local paper, that he "gave

all his time and attention to his rapidly increasing business." He is an undertaker. THE N. Y. Tribune naively says: "If the man who has read all the Im-peachment speeches through is still in the city, he is requested to send his address to Mr. P. T. Barnum, with a statement of the terms upon which he will be willing to ex-hibit himself as a natural curiosity."

IT costs \$150.000.000 per annum 'to govern Then why don't the Radicals in Congress let the Southern people govern themselves,

would be a blessing to the tax-payers, as well as the Southern people. One of our exchanges is of the opinion dependent, and other Radical mouth-pieces

do not belie General Grant's habits, the Chi envo Convention, instead of nominating Ben Wade for Vice-President, should take old

### Ben Zine for Grant's second.

The Republican party having fulfilled it mission-the abolition of slavery-is now de voting its energies to the abolition of the Re public, with fair prospects of success. It has abolished the Constitution, and promises to get rid of both the Executive and Judicia Departments of the Government.

WHAT & ridiculous burlesque it will be, i Ben. Wade shall be elevated to the Presidency, for parents to talk to their children about the vulgarity and the wickedness of ursing and swearing. Boys will go regularly to work to curse and swear themselves into the Presidency. THE Philadelphia Post is informed that Chief Justice Chase is in the constant receipt of letters offering him advice concerning his onduct in the impeachment trial, Mr. Chase does not condescend to read any let ters of the kind, but they are consigned to the waste paper basket the moment their character is discovered. HERE is the way things go in the South : When a white man knocks a negro down for insulting his wife, he is taken before a military court, and sent to jail. When a ne-gro knocks a white woman down in the

In the remaining four States ab ove named,

days past, that the time had come when all lovers of Constitutional liberty should hand together in opposition to the Jacobins. This to the Union, under Constitutions framed by declaration he made not only once, but several times. He does not conces

THE Radicals claim that General Grant svors forcing pegro suffrage on the South. This is possible, for Grant certainly has shown's willingness to adapt his principles a great deal of excitement in England. Our to those of the ruling party. Two years ago he stood the other way. Senator Doolittle, in a recent speech in Connecticut, said : "Two years ago, General Grant authorized me to say, that if Congress insisted upon negro suffrage as a condition of the Southern States being admitted into the Union, there would be a war of races, unless a standing army was kept there permanently." Grant was honest and right then; but that was be-

fore he surrendered to the Radicals. Tur New York Commercial, speaking of the revolutionary legislation of the Radical

Congress, predicts that-

"As sure as day succeeds to night, this ag-pressive, windictive party legislation will, like an overcharged petard, "hoist the engi-mers." Radical leaders will no more be-lieve what we say, than Ben Wade would have believed it possible for the ground to sink under his feet. But it did sink, anloading one Senator and unhorsing two Presiden

ing one sensior and unhorsing two Freiden-tial candidates. For every had act Congress makes, "handwriting? on more than one "wall," the reading of which, will make the knees of modern Belshazzars "tremble." In this State a Radical Legislature refused

to allow the polls to be kept open after 0 o'clock in any election, thus compelling multitudes of honest laboring white men, who have heretofore voted after their day's work

Radicalism rules.

to do."

legs, instead of developing in proportion to was done, to lose half a day's wages or to lose their vote. In the South, under the rule his body, are slender and short. Sitting he of the Radicals in Congress, the polls are is a large man, until you see his legs; and kept open from three to seventeen days to when he gets up he is dumpy. One of his allow such negroes as choose to do so to vote eyes is long-sighted and the other shortin half a dozen different districts. That is a sighted, which singularly gives the queer exspecimen of the political honesty and decenpression of the eves which no one else upon cy of the leaders of the Republican party. earth has. His hald head is very white, and

the brown hair still grows thick and strong SEXATOR HENDRICKS, of Indiana, stated in above the cars and around the base of the Congress, lately, that at present the expense brain. His hand is small, white, and neatly annually of each soldier in the army was shaped, and looks well as he extends it with \$2,000, and nearly \$2,000,000 for each regithe palm outward, a favorite gesture in pubment; the total cost being about \$100,000,000 lic speaking. He is not a fluent speaker, but a year for an army of 50,000 men. He argued is a forcible one. He hesitates for words, and that, with proper management, the army exsputters at them, but generally finds a word pense could be cut down forty millions that goes to the point. year. There is very little likelihood, how-

lation.

ever, of any expenses being cut down, while MANY of our ladies will remember being called upon at their residences, last fall, by a "lady" agent going round and selling ladies An illustration of the amount of confidence "corsets," and fitting them at a remarkably indulged in Washington in Butler's charac-

low price. Recently in an interior town in ter for honor and honesty was offered by the little enisode which occurred in the inneachthis State, the very same contan, by the ment trial the other day; wherein one of the cheapness of her stock, and a decided and counsel of the President-Mr. Nelson-reunwarranted partiality shown a beautiful lady customer, aroused suspicion, and on the fused to trust him with certain papers in his "lady" being arrested she was found to be a hands unless he would make a public pledge young man in disguise-fitting and selling to return them to their proper custody. ust for the fun of the thing. He says he has The other day, in a debate, Ben. Butler passed through Easton, Allentown, Reading, asked Mr. Brooks, of New York, if he had Pottsville and many other towns, and fitted charged him with having been engaged in

corsets to several thousand young ladies.the gold robbery of the Southern people. Doylestown Democrat. "Yes," exclaimed Mr. Brooks, "I charged CORRESPONDENTS in Ireland and Germany yon with stealing \$50,000 in gold from the continue to state that the rush from those citizens of New Orleans, and domanded that you should be made disgorge, which you had countries to the United States, is very great, During the week ending April 4, eight thouand Germans embarked from various. Ger

An exchange asks : "What are we taxed man ports for this country. On April 8 and for?" Well, sir, pretty much as follows: 9, eighteen hundred Irish emigrants sailed First, to free the negroes, and make them from Queenstown, and the railway leading to your equal. Second; to support negroes in that port from Cork found its carrying capacidleness, and thereby to make them your ity exceeded by the numbers of Irish who superior. Third, to keep an army to overwere anxious to get on the steamers leaving awe you, and destroy your liberties. The on those days.

above, and about one hundred similar things Two Jersey City (N. J.) Democrats made novel wager on the result of the late election THE Constitutions of three of the New in that State, one betting five dollars against England States, to wit, Maine, New Hampthe wife of the other. The man who had shire and Massachusetts, expressly except put up his better half lost, and seemed inclined to fulfill his part of the contract, but his wife demurred, and seizing a poker and shovel, made an onslaught on the winner, who came there and insisted on his claims. He made an ignominious retreat, but it is rumored will take the matter to law to get what he calls his rights.

> SECRETARY MCCULLOCH sent to Congress, on Tuesday, a statement of the amount of

in veins of varying thickness-the lower ones being virgin copper, which can be drawn under the hammer as it comes from the mine. The mine has never been thoroughly exam-ined, but there is every reason to believe it is an extension of the Hanover mine. The San-ta Rita mines are owned by Gen. Carleton, Gov. Mitchell and others. THE PINOS ATOS MINES

are undoubtedly the most extensive copper deposits in the world. They cover a belt of country thirty miles long from northeast to southwest, by ten miles broad, which Gen. Carleton says in his report "is filled with rich veins of copper, gold, silver, lead, iron and other minerals in combination." Outside, and adjacent to this treat them is a phyndk and adjacent to this tract, there is an abund-ance of mines just as valuable, but that part of the country has not been so carefully examined as the section General Carleton de-scribes. "The whole of this country is well wooded, and covered with fine pasturage. and there are several permanent streams of water upon it. During the rainy season, and for weeks atter, all the arroyos have water in

ARROYO HONDA. These mines are situated North of Toas, and close to the Colorado line. They were liscovered by Mr. Miller, in 1862, but as there is no capital to work them, the discovery is like placing food just beyond the reach of a starving man. Specimens of copper from this mine are now on exhibition here, and they are fully equal to the beautiful specimen in the United States Mint, Philadelphia, from the famous mines of the "Amygdaloid Company," Lake Superior. NACIEMENTO COPPER MINE.

This deposit of rich copper ore was dis-covered by a band of Mexicans in 1866, and caused at the time much excitement in the Territory, so a joint stock company was or-ganized—to own the mine. The assay of this ore is as follows: Copper 71, silver 4, iron 12, unexamined scoria 13. This mine is owned, but the joint stock company has no capital to work, and as they invested but lit tle in it, the owners must feel very happy in their undeveloped wealth. The Naciemento mine is situated about forty miles Southsouth-west from Santa Fe, in the Los Valles Mountains, in the same range as the rich mineral region of the San Juan, Sandia, and Placer Mountains. The vein is from thirty to forty feet wide, and occasionally intersect

TIJERA COPPER MINES

A DRAWBACK.

enjoy the benefit of none.

what is wanter. What is wanter. This Territory needs what Colorado has— capital and energetic men—but, above all, telegraphs and a trans-continental railroad line traversing it. This must come, and the somer the better. I was delighted with Col-orado when I crossed its mountains and wat

orado when I crossed its mountains and val-

tioned. It may be well to state here that for

with the copper has always been sufficient to defray, after extraction, all the expenses of

ed by deposits of white sandstone A town was started near these nines, but the Indians broke it up. So the Naciemento

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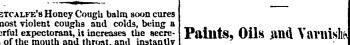
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street without cause, he is taken before the same court, and it is decided that he was suffering under a fit of temporary insulty, and no three States are more persistent in insisting that none but black paupers shall vote in ten of the Southern States. THERE is good authority for saying that GRANT has choked off his unnatural parent. but there are nine other biographical wolves on his trail.

ITEMS OF ALL SORTS.

ing a paper in Alabama, and his daughter

is what you are taxed for.

viction, and more doubt is beginning to be felt of the result than at any period during the trial. The President's friends are represented to be sanguine of his acquittal, while, on the other hand, the Radicals have an sumed a crest-fallen tone that does not argue strongly for their belief in -s verdict against the President. Most of them profess to think there is no question of conviction, but the threats they are continually throwing out against Senators who betray the wishes of the narty, is enough to satisfy us that their language and judgment do not correspond There is little reason to doubt that Measra Fessenden, Grimes, Fowler, Van Winkle and Henderson will vote for acquittal, and other are named whose votes are not so certain, but who are looked upon by the Radicals as being "weak in the knees." Meantime, betting is going on with perfect fury all over the country, and, whichever way the matter may be decided, hundreds of thousands of dollars will change hands.

LATER-Manager Bingham concluded his pyrotechnical speech on Wednesday afternoon, and a motion was made to adjourn to Saturday, which was voted down by 29 nays to 22 yeas. The case was then stated to be closed on both sides, and the Senate went into secret session. Motions to admit reporters and to allow each Senator who desired, to speak fifteen minutes, were defeated, and soon after the Senate adjourned. A vote upon the verdict is not expected this week. and the general current of the Washington telegram's indicates an acquital.

RADICAL TEACHERS OF MANNERS. One of the articles of impeachment exhibited against the President by the House of Representatives charges him in substance with the violation of the proprieties of speech at Cleveland, St. Louis and elsewhere, in that he repelled the assaults made upon him by the Radical party, both in and out of Congress. Mr. Evarts, in his argument of Thursday last, ridiculed this article to death, and of Illinois, both being Radicals of the most rampant sort. Donnelly called attention to charging him (Donnelly) with being a swindler, and passing under an assumed name. The letter contained a catalogue of grave charges, all of which Donnelly met and refuted by documentary evidence, which was read from the Clerk's desk. He then opened his batteries on Washburne, and for half-an hour his vituperative abuse of Grant's guardian was terrific. He closed by saying that he did not believe Gen. Grant would degenerate into a hand-organ to be carried about on the machine, grinning and catching pennics like a troupe of monkeys. Washburne made established for the preservation of order and ment. decorum in that body. Friday evening, however, when Mr. Brooks (Dem.) styled some of Butler's language "Billingsgate," ho was

promptly reminded by the impartial (!) Speaker that such a remark was out of order. The majority of the House Radicals enjoyed Donnelly's attack on Washburne, whose overbearing manners have made him very unpopular, but they did not like his way of coupling that gentleman with Grant. They seeme to think it might damage the chances of the latter for the next Presidency. That, how-

rassers conducted the election in Arkansas -WHAT OUR ENEMIES ARE DOING. In Clarksville ninety-eight votes were regis-It is well for our Democratic friends to tered as in favor of the Constitution. Next know what their Radical opponents are doing day one hundred and eighty citizens made in the way of organizing for the Presidential affidavit that they voted against it, and that election. Having vast amounts of money at the returns made no mention of it. Negro their disposal, they are preparing for the fall women dressed in men's clothes voted recampaign with extraordinary energy and peatedly. Negroes were voted at one winvigor. They have adopted the system of dow and afterwards registered the same day the election, and circulars have been ad- again. dressed to all the faithful, urging them to promptly go to work making their preparais called to the advantage of procuring a classified list of the doubtfol voters, so that they may be supplied with papers and documents, and other means adopted to influence their votes. The Democrats of the country, a useful lesson from the movements, of their political opponents. Success, if won at all,

can only be secured by thorough organization, and harmonious, energetic co-operation, and the sooner they are commenced, the more the dangers which beset the republic to-day, likelihood there is that they will be attended with a gratifying result.

## OUR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE,

The Washington correspondent of the ing : Cinciunati Commercial, a Radical paper, writes the following, which we give for what it is worth :

"The endorsement of Pendleton by the Illiday has, ridiculed this article to death, and by way of a finishing stroke, he cited an ex-ample of the proprieties of speech furnished by the famous Bingham and Butker row in March, 1867. This famous spat was almost by the famous Bingham and Butker row in March, 1867. This famous apat was almust equalled by what took place in the House last Friday evening over the Alta Vela affair. and quite equalled, if not surpassed, by the disgraceful exhibition in the same body on Saturday afternoon between Donnelly, of Minnesom, and Grant's champion, Washburn, who is not in his favor."

The New York Sun, an independent paper. with Radical proclivities, arrives at the same a letter written by Washburne, of Illinois, conclusion, and adds that "those who think: that Pendleton will prove a weak candidate are much mistaken. The greenback platform will be found surprisingly popular next November."

The Legislature of Ohio has passed a law compelling all ballots to be printed or written on white paper. The object is to make the ballots uniform in color, so that every man, rich and poor, shall vote his sentements without fear or fasor. Heretofore ma Radithe back of the gentleman from Illinois, with cal districts, especially where large operators the whole Washburne family on the top of live, employing many men, the rule has been for the operators to print blue or yellow tickets. These were given to their workmen no other reply than to reiterate the charges just before roting. They voted them, and seven survived the Common wealth, and lived. contained in the letter. The House permit- retained, their place; if against libern they ted all this to go on in violation of the rules were camediately thrown out of employ-

> HOW HE GOT CROSS EYES. Little Benny Butler Sat up in his chair, Looking o'er the table If any spoons were there. On each aide of Benny

# Careless a spoon was thesed ;: He tried to watch them buth () And so his eyes ware crossed.

The counsel on both sides in. 108 case

the fac THE Astor estate is valued professes to know at about \$144,000,000. ists are arrested in their revolutionary career. THE late John Tyler's son Robert is edit-

mocracy. At Pekin the Democrats carried helps set type for him. An inhuman husband, in Middletown, Con- only about a million a month, or twelve milsame day, Bloomington, heretofore the nursenecticut, drove his wife to suicide by throw- lions a year-being thirty eight millions ing her new bonnet in the fire.

A SILK dress pattern was recently thrown citing canvass closed by the election of a to a Boston dansense on the stage, whether A YOUNG Indian maid, visiting a flouring have plenty of money to continue the works, as a substantial compliment or a hint is not mill in Winona, Minn., surreptitiously got the Ocate mines must prove a great success,

stated. This is the way the Radical military can-A wan in Vermont, it Is stated, recently charged \$1 for his services as pall-bearer at the funeral of a poor woman buried at the public expense.

A ST. LOUIS negro has just recovered one cent damages for having had to endure the deprivation of his "right" to ride on the street cars with white people.

MR. Cook, of Putnam county, Illinois, has canvassing the country long in advance of under new names and voted over and over just received a verdict of \$3,500 against the Rock Island Railroad Company. In 1863,

WHEN the impenchment clause was under Mr. Cook got on a passenger train without a promptly go to work making their prepara-tions for the campaign. Particular attention, the Constitution of the United. States, Mr. office was not open. He was thereupon put Governeur Mortis expressed inmself as fol. off the train. A suit followed and the above lows : "Much has been said of the intrigues | verdict is the result.

that will be formed by the Executive to get MR. HIGHINSON writes in a London magainto office. Nothing has been said on the zine upon American popular lectures, and other side of the intrigues to get him out" says of Gough, that he is a sort of evangeliif they are wise, will not be long in learning Charles Cotesworth Pinckney said: "If he cal commedian-the idol of many worthy opposes a favorite law the two Houses will people who never saw good acting on any combine against him, and under the infin- other stage. He is a favorite with many ence of heat and faction will throw him out others who can tolerate his contortions for Those two great men foresaw of office." the sake of his drollery. THERE is a startling commentary upon the

THE New York Evening Post, a Radical morally ruinous tendencies of the fashionable paper, puts fae Loyal Leagues on the same dissipation of the age, to be found in the footing with the Ku-Klux Klan, sensibly saystatistics of application for admission into the Binghampton Asylum for the cure of In-

ing: "As the Loyal Leagues were formed to protect the Unionists of the South against oppression and wrong, so the Ku-Kiux unites in a secret order the other side, to defend itself against oppression and wrong. It will not do to say that the Loyal Leagues meant right and the Ku-Klux means wrong. The Ku-Klux have committed some murders, but we think there is no doubt that the Loyal ebristes. Of the 2,153 enrolled upon the books of that institution for a certain period, 1,300 were young women, the daughters of wealthy parents. · -\* :

THREE attempts have been made to assas

sinate Queen Victoria since the commence ment of her reign-one in June 1840, by-a we think there is no doubt that the Low Leagues have done the same thing. The Ku-Klux, it is said, have shielded their mem erazy lad named Qaffird; another in May, 1841, by John Francis, whose sentence of hanging was commuted to transportation, bers when criminals, against pinishment by haw; we know that the same thing has been done in South Carolina and other States by Loyal League Cluba." and a third in July of the same year, by J. W. Bean; who was imprisoned, eighteen months

Loyal League Cluba" Tue doctine of the Calhoun school of State rights democracy is no longer a living question. It is dead. If the periods in a civil war for which it served in some degree to smooth the way. But the doctrine of the Madison and Jackson school of State rights democracy is the question of the hear and of the generation. It is the most vital of the living questions in our politics. It indeed can never die while the republic lives. Nor while it lives can the republic lives. Nor while it lives can the republic lives. Nor while it lives can the republic comprehend till well, and hence they are now striking at the ing doctrine. In a word, State rights de-

ing doctrine. In a word, State rights de-She was a Miss Henrictta, Benham, and the mocracy, as a living doctrine, is only another sister of Calhoun Benham, who figured years name for Constitutional Unionism. ago as a second in the famous Terry-Brode-Tur fate of impeachers in history is signirick ducl in California, and later as a Colonel ficant. Of the fifty-eight persons who signed in the rebel army. Mrs. Prentice was prob in her later years was a notably handsome woman, being, a conspicuous leader of instionable

A seven survived, the Common wellt, and lived is to reason a notably handsome woman, to see the restoration. Of the thirdy even, and the seven a seven a character, and the fair of an index and some of the seven a seven a character and hung; and so were to the finale string to the date of the is and so were to the character and hung; and so were the character and for public to reverse on the character and for public to reverse on the character and the section of the register of source there to use the restored the section of the section of the register of source there to use the character and the section of the sectin the section of the section of the section of the section of th

Jefferson Davis, with the cousena of Judge by exclusion from the indemnity bill of This makes the third year in succession that Underwood, have agreed upon the 8d of June Charles II, one was restored by pardon, and the legislators of Massachusetts have frowned for the trial and Tage Charles II, one was restored by pardon, and ever, will be thereagily done by the Demo-cratic nominee to be selected at New York on for the trial, and Judge Chaso 3 as been tele-the yearly income of the remaining one was restored by pardon, and the legislators of Massachusetts pare now new upon the idea of extending the ballot to the restler esz.

income derived from the tax on distilled mine, with all its wealth, serves as a look-out spirits. The estimate of Special Commissionstation for "Lo! the poor Indian." When the white man goes to prospect, the Indian er Wells was that the Treasury would receive is hunting him. fifty millions of dollars per annum from the THE OCATE MINES.

tax; but it appears that the receipts are being nearer the settlements, are now being worked, and extensive buildings are in course of erection by the proprietors, Messrs. Kro-enig & Moore, of Santa Fe. The Ocate ore short of the estimate made on behalf of the assays 64 per cent. of pure copper. The vein is from 12 to 20 feet wide, and as the owners Government. A YOUNG Indian maid, visiting a flouring

and a sourse of immense revenue to the for hold of the stencils and decorated her white tunate proprietors. blanket with "Ellsworth's choice" in bright red letters, after which she strutted down are incorporated, and owned by Messrs. Dold, street, to the horror of the aforesaid Ells-Kiethers & Clever. They are situated in the Tijera canon, near the line of the thirty-fifth parallel. The surface ore is alloyed worth, who owns the mill and who is a bachelor.

bachelor. SUICIDE appears to be epidemic in this country just now. We have noted in our exchanges and dispatches no less than 18 cases of self-murder in various parts of the cases of self-murder in various parts of the THE NEW MEXICO MINING COMPANY country, within a week. is the most extensive in the Territory, and is under the able management of Dr. M. D. Steck. The enterprises of the company are

In his testimony before the Congressional Committee, S. N. Pike, of Cincinnati, and of opera house fame, testified that he made six hundred thousand dollars in sixty days by the rise in whiskey. A WELL-KNOWN New York physician

not limited to copper, which they have of fine quality and in great abundance. I will therefore defer speaking of the company till I have prepared my letters on the other min-erals. There are many other mines and companies, but as a rule there is not suffi-cient oncer, displayed in working the mines worth \$200,000, has made a will directing cient energy displayed in working the mines, and but little effort made to draw here capithat his body shall be burned upon his death. tal and skilled labor from the East, He has also written a book in favor of burn A DEAWBACK. The great wealth and power of our nation is to be attributed to our large number of in-telligent small landholders, and Colorado's success is in part due to the fact that the United States homestead and pre-emption laws are well carried out. Here it would be impossible to do so. Unfortunately a great part of the Territory is covered by old Span-ish grants, many of which the Government has recognized. This has thrown immense quantities of land into the hands of a few men, who unfortunately do not know how to ing the dead. -Or the two hundred women of Massachu

setts who one year ago departed for Washington Territory, all are now married but three, and all have comfortable homes.

A ROCK FISH recently taken from the Poto mac, in Maryland, had in its possession-inwardly-a certificate of membership in the Methodist Episcopal Church. A YEAR ago a man paid one thousand dolmen, who unfortunately do not know how to add to its value and their wealth by presentlars for some land in Omaha. He has just and to its value and their wealth by present-ing the greater part in small farms to those who desire to settle. So with the rich mines. They are owned by a few men, who have not the means to work all, and, like the ani-mal between the two bundles of hay, they

sold it to a railroad company for thirty-six thousand dollars !

COLORADO AND NEW MEXICO.

While walking through the business parts of Philadelphia, New York, or any of our large Eastern cities, the observer will notice near every corner glaring signs that promise immense fortunes to those wise enough to in-vest in the stock of some Colorado or Montana mining company. Many of these organi zations are good and pay fair dividends, while orado when I crossed its mountains and val-loys on a recent tour, but I had heard so much that I was not surprised. But to find in New Mexico an El Dorado such as it is amazes me, and my wonder increases at the ignorance that prevails of these facts. In speaking of the copper mines, I do not wish to be understood as exhausting the sub-ject. There are many that I have not men-tioned. It may be well to state here that for others are the main trunks of the wild cat years much of this copper has been carried to Indianoia, Texas, a distance of one thousand miles, and the amount of gold alloyed tween the people of each section. The Santa Fe of to-day is that of two hundred years ago,

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