THE New York Tribune, pronounces "Messrs. Buckalew and Hendricks among the ablest men of their party-probably the two strongest Democrats in the Senate."

· Hon. Hiesten Clymen has written a letter to Hon. Wm. Hopkins, of Washington county, declining to allow his name to be used before the next Democratic State. Convention as a candidate for Governor.

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH. Monday, so far as the House is concerned. Gen. Butler, who is generally equal to any field was suddenly lost and won. emergency, seeing no probability of, getting his bill to repeal the law out of the hands of the Judiciary Committee, had a copy made, and under the call of States for resolutions, Mr. Washburne, of Indiana, introduced it, called the previous question and put it upon its passage without any debate, and, to the surprise of many, it passed by 119 to 47-our Congressman, Mr. Scofield, being among the number of its supporters, and Mr. Pettis, of Crawford, voting against it. The minority are all Republicans, and every Democrat present voted for repeal. Of 19 ayes, 36 were Democrats and 83 Republicans. - Excluding the Democratic vote, the act would have been repealed by Republicans, 83 to 47. In the Senate the chances are against absolute repeal, though it is understood that the Judiciary Committee will report favorably.

A MEMORABLE EPOCH. Probably in the history of this country there has never been such a series of cold blooded murders recorded as have occurred within the past two months. These terrible deeds have not been confined to the South where Radical politicians take especial pains to drag before the world every deed of horfor that is committed-and many that are not. In the North, and particularly in New England, these murderous acts are characterized by frightful atrocities which might cause even a Southern Ku-Klux to recoil

shudderingly. . What is the reason of this? Can any one doubt that it is traceable to the general demoralization of society, and to the poison with which that condition of things has permeated both sexes and every class in the community? Public crime is so successful that sympathy with theft, and even with murder, has become common. The fraudutent official who steals by the million, the forger who steals his few thousands, the bank robber who makes a haul more or less in prize for which he contended was the combulk of bonds and bills-all these have come to be looked upon with more sympathy than Pennsylvania. The election of Clarke as condemnation. It is altogether a deplorable Speaker of the House was not immediately state of affairs to which society has come, claimed as a triumph. On the contrary his ing it until public honesty be recognized as a concealed. On the first day of the session fall upon more fruitful fields.

'OUR NEW U. S. SENATOR.

The nomination of Hon. John Scott, of at once settled all doubt.

from the Republicans. He only served one | waiting for Cameron and the Pennsylvania session, declining a re-election, owing to his Railroad to name the man. nia. In 1860 he was the Democratic candi-Thy, Col. Wharton. His ability as a hwyer to face. This part of the performance is said secommended him to the Pennsylvania to have been very amusing. Central Railroad Company, and he has been counsel for that corporation in their most important causes for a number of years. Mr. Scott is an unobtrusive gentleman. Although his associations do not inspire much confichanges generally admit him to be a man of oure life, amiable disposition and undoubted grey, and the careful lines of thought on his

There is nothing like a renegade Demoon, Forney, Geary, Moorhead, Scott, Scotle 1, hawked and scalped. Brewster, Lowry, and many others who have enjoyed the sop for yours, are specimens. life that is fit in any way for place?

REFORM NUST BE THE WATCH-WORD! The Fortieth Congress has but little over a month more of existence, and, looking at its past history and at the vast budget of jobs before it and those in process of incubation. we fear the Treasury and the taxpayers will be made to sweat before it expires. The rails road, tariff, bondholders; bank and numerous other rings are preparing for a grand onslaught upon the Treasury Since the war commenced tens and laindrods of nillions keye been appropriated and squandered in the most reckless manner. Even in the fourth year of peace the expenditures of the government have been kept up to an ordinary war figure. Congress has become so accustomed to appropriate vast sums for everything that it seems incapable of understanding the word reform or of reforming to anything like the economical expenditure of former times. Without reckoning the inand for the current expenses of government amount to four times what was expended nine years, ago. Does any one believe this this is most reckless and monstrous extravabent upon trusting their hands deep into the Treasury, know by experience how demoralized Congress is, and will make hay while the sun shines. We may expect, therefore, at the heel of the session, amidst the confosion of business, a rush of bills for all sorts of jobs and under every conceivable disguise. All the buncombe speeches about economy amount to nothing, and will be used, probably, to deceive the people, while members and the rings are putting through their plunder-

the fourth year of peace is higher than the average price of gold at the close of the sec. eron, U. S. Senator, and Scott, to take Buckond year of the war. During the month of alew's place, and a host of others. We do December, 1802, which was one of the very not wonder they think it rough. The Curdarkest periods of the great civil conflict, tin men have been outraged. The friends when the victor of Antictam had been 1e of the different defeated candidates for Senmoved to make way for the vanquished of ator are very sour at being tricked as they Fredericksburg, and the civilized world was were. But what cares Cameron? 'Ho nearly unanimous in expecting the final dis- knows there is, not virtue enough in the ruption of the Union, the price of gold ranged party to confront his villainy with any show from 128 1-2 to 134. During the month of of success. He is said to be after Geary now. December, 1868, after the election of Grant, and there are shrewed predictions that he will and the success of the "Reconstruction" "hang his hide on the fence." He has hated policy, the price of gold ranged from 1843-8 him ever since he undertook to set up for

The Great Senstorial Contest. Who Won it and How it was Done. inon bays gwig-wag," and "Wig-

Terrific Slaughter of the Innocents. THE WINNEBAGOES ON THE WAR-They Bear off the Scalps and Trophics

with the choice of a United States Senator, we collect the following racy particulars: For months past, the Senatorial election has been an engrossing subject. It was thought the contest would be protracted. The Tenure of Office law, passed espe- When the Legislature met no candidate cially to embarrass President Johnson, and seemed to have assumed any marked promiprevent him from turning Radicals out of nence. The friends of the different aspiplace, and which the Democrats have always rants were drilling their forces, but only declared vuconstitutional, was repealed on few of the principals had reached the scene of contest, when by one masterly stroke the

> A marked feature was the befogged condition of the Radical newspaper press. Forney undertook to fulminate his decrees, the Pittsburgh papers squabbled over their preferences, and the State Guard, (Gov. Geary's organ,) maundered on from day to day utter imbecility. From time to time sterious paragraphs were telegraph to the effect that Simon Cameron had determined to take no part in the fight, and there were plenty of simple fools in the Radial party who credited these skillfully pre-

While Cameron kept out of sight the Pennsylvania Railroad was distinctly understood to be in the fight. It is looking to the great developments in railroad enterprise which will follow the opening of the through route to the Pacific; and, since the General Government has become the greatest railroad contractor in the country, the directors of the Pennsylvania Central would be sadiy lacking in sagacity if they did not appreciate properly the importance of sending their attorneys to Congress. Simon and the Great Man Friday, of the great corporation, canvassed very carefully, but most secretly, as to whom they should unite upon, for they were a unit in design from the beginning. Cameron had his forces all thoroughly drilled He had not waited to buy votes in the open market as he was forced to do when he was a candidate himself, two years ago. He adopted a cheaper and surer plan, and by promising places to his political adherents in the different districts, in case Grant should be elected, he managed to have a very large proportion, if not an actual majority of the Radical members returned as his sworn and subscrvient tools. Simon Cameron never managured hi

forces half so skillfully as in this Senatorial contest. He was determined not to have any rival near 'Grant's throne, and the rich plefe control of the Federal patronage in and yet we hardly see the chance of repair- intimate relations to Cameron were carefully virtue and the keeds of moral training shall before the organization of the House had been perfected, an apparently vigorous move was made to effect an early adjournment over for several days. This was done t throw all the candidates for Senator, and all Huntingdon, to succeed Mr. Buckalew in their adherents off their guard, and it sucthe United States Senate is a new triumph | ceeded most completely. No one outside of for that great chieftain of Pennsylvania Rad- the ring imagined on Tuesday afternoon that icalism, Simon Cameron. There were three the Senatorial caucus would be held until prominent candidates before the Legislature, just before the day of election. The pliant the Hon. Galusha A. Grow, the Hon. J. K. tools of Cameron & Co., the fellows who had Moorhead, and Mr. Scott, The chances be- been bought and sold, walked about the tween them were supposed to be pretty even | hotels, wearing a collar on which all the inuntil Mr. Camezon arrived at Harrisburg, and itiated could see, plainly written; "I am Simon Cameron's dog." Even up to a late Mr. Scott was a Democrat up to 1863, when | hour on Tuesday they had not the slightest he accepted a nomination for the Legislature | idea whom they would vote for. They were

As the members who had been purchased tests of the Democratic party, he was an op- or who were in the market arrived at Harponent of James Buchanan, and more than risburg, they were conducted into the Camonce led the Cass' opposition of Pennsylva- eron caravansary, which bears the name of the clan or in other words. The Lochiel date for Senator, in the strong Republican House. Here they were graciously granted district composed of the counties of Bedford, an interview with the managers of the game, Somerset and Hunimgdon, and was deleated and perhaps met the great Wintebago face

As the hours on Tuesday night sped away t became certain that the thing was all right. At midnight Don Cameron, who had proven himself to be'a most able lieutenant under his father, the General announced with an dence in our mind, our Democratic ex- exultant oath, that he would have it all settled by 3 o'clock, A. M. He was only an hour ahead of time in his calculation, for as the clock told the hour of 4, and cre the gray Radical nomination he is least obnoxious to of dawn had begun to break through the the Democracy. He is about forty-five years gloom of that winter night an exultant shout of age. With whiskers and hair turned to went up from the Council Chamber of the Winnebagoes, which shook the very rafters brow, he might be considered several years of the Lockiel. The triumph was full and complete. Not only was Scott to be made Senator, but the very last adherent of the crat to get favor from Republicans. Camer- Curtin dynasty was to be mercilessly toma-

When Simon Cameron was a candidate himself the Senatorial caucus was not held Have Republicass no man who has been a until the night before the election. That has consistent opponent of Democracy all his been the custom with both parties heretofore; but Simon and the Pennsylvania Railroad wanted the job off the's hands. Kemble was still lurking about with his namey, Moorhend was not only very rich, but was backed up by the Iron Lords of Allegaeny city. Rascals who had been bought once might sell again to a higher bidder. There was good reason for hut haste. So it was announced on Wednesday morning that there would be a cancus at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The caneus was held to bind the party, and to cut off the straggling and belated candidates from all hope of tampering with the members. Quick and sharp action was the order of the hour. Clark, of 'Warren, nominated Glenni W. Scofield, but, being greefed by derivies cries and derauds for unanimity, he speedily withdrew his candidate. None of the other asplrants were even presented. There was a very consider-

able minority in opposition to Cameron's candidate, but it had no concentration of purpose, and was completely demoralized by the rapid march of events. The question was put on the nomination of Mr. Scott, and amid a yell of ages he was declared the nomince. The negative was not taken, but the action was afterward made unanimous by a vote. Robert W. Mackey was nomicated as the candidate for State Treasurer in the

same sudden way. The triumph of Cameron and the Pennsylvania Railroad was complete, but the more unpurchaseable class of Republicans seemed to take all congratulations on their unanimity with exceeding bad grace. That seeds of dissention have been sown in the Radical party of this State, by the transactions we have described, is certain. Old line Republicans are counting up the renegade Democrats who now hold prominent positions. There is Genry, Governor; Brewster, Attorney General; Hartranft, Auditor General; Grow, Congressman and Chairman of the State Central Committee; Cam-

To the State of Maryland,

landlords held an indignation meeting over their loss of patronage, occasioned by the early conclusion of the fight. There was a terrible flutter among the demi-monde, who had come from far and near, calculating on reaping a rich harvest from the crowd of strange Radicals. Clipped ducks were numerous. The Iron Lords of Pittsburgh felt the defeat of Moorhead keenly. Morrow, B. Lowry was thrown overboard by Simon, be From a long, well written and evidently cause he persisted in adhering to General correctireport in the Lancaster Intelligencer | Irwin for State Treasurer. Attorney Genof the doings at Harrisburg in connection, eral Brewsler had a regular scene with the Winnebago chief, denouncing him bitterly The ununimity was not quite so harmonique after all. It left many a bitter sting behind it to rankle and breed future trouble. The Senatorial contest of 1800 will long be remembered as the most remarkable combina tion to control a political party for private purposes that the country has ever witnessed.

A SIGNIFICANT SPEECH.

The only thing in Congress last week worthy of special mention was the speech o Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, (Gen. Grant's particular friend) who addressed the Committee of the Whole on the State of the necessity which existed for the coming ad- tigation. ministration inaugurating retrenchment and reform in the matter of public expenditures In the course of his remarks he declared that if Congress continued to appropriate money in the future for all kinds of schemes as had in the past,it would sink the Republican

ariain ruin, and ought to ruin any political organization. He cited cases where Congress had retrenched in appropriations for public matters, at one session, while at the next it had more than made up the deficien cles by additional expenditure. At the last session the deficiency bill, he said, had amounted to over \$15,000,000. By not a few members the speech was considered a severe arraignment of the Republican party for its extravagant course. On the Demo-cratic side this view was generally accepted, and Fernando Wood congratulated Mr. Washburne on the promised reformation. We have heard these promises of reform. however, so often that we prefer to wait before placing much confidence in them.

CLEVELAND ON THE RAMPAGE. - Out neighboring city of Cleveland and its vicinity produces more sensational occurrences, or the papers are more expert in hunting ther up (and we suspect "that's what's the matter") than any other upon the line of the Lakes-Chicago always excepted. In one issue alone of the Plaindealer, we find the four following "intensely interesting affairs" detailed at length, making, under the reporter's vivid coloring, a series of soul-stirring recitals hard to surpass in the Metropolis itself

1st. A German Lutheran preacher refuses to include sanctification at the funeral services of a man who had kept a saloon, it being contrary to the rules of his church. The wife is willing to have sanctification omitted. but it happens that the members of the church are divided on the subject, and their wrangling delays the ceremonies two hours "The house of marning is threed into a den of pugilists. Women, unaccustomed to batter ing opponents with anything but brooms and pokers, pursued the clergyman as he sought refuge in flight, belaboring him with sticks, and the men hurled bowlders from the pave ment that would have been considered very dangerous weapons when machinery was in vogue for throwing them, in ancient warfare. A neighboring house was not a sufficient shield to the man of God against the furious onset of the mob, so he fled from it, taking refuge in a buggy, and escaped without seri ins injury." He finally wins his point, and the funeral goes on without sanctification, to the great distress undoubtedly of the lifeless body. Some days after, on returning to administer "consolation to the widow," the preacher is again attacked and flies to save his life. Upshot of all, the arrest of the leading raiders, and a prospective lawsuit, which will afford gossip for the fighting Christians

for months to come. 2d. Miss Mattie and Mr. Cagwin join the Temperance Society; he good looking, she middling; love and engagement inside of a month. Cagwin all of a sudden announces bimself to be a detective in search of Mattie's brother, but, in consideration of her affection promises not to "blow," at which she i greatly gratified. Marriage takes place about Christmas, and they start on a wedding tour against the objectious of some of her friends who had a presentiment of the "dreadful fate that awaited her." Both very happy on the way, of course. Stop at City Hotel and remain several days, when the gay deceiver disappears, and is seen no more. She now weeps over her fate, but, ah, consoling knowledge," moments come when her beat is not inclined to believe that he has basely

betrayed her confidence." 3d. A tender måiden of sixty places a too confiding trust in a spruce youngster of sev enty. He makes her believe he is deeply it love and gives her the impression that some day, when he has become able and expe rienced enough, she will reach the bliss of being his wife. An evil spirit comes along in the shape of a dashing widow with \$20,000, who, by dint of her art, succeeds in entrapping him into matrimony. The basely be trayed damsel does not pine away in irrepa rable grief, but brings suit for breach of pront ise; laying her damages at \$5,000. If the suit goes against him he will still be the gainer by \$14,000, deducting lawyers' fees,

4th. "The Greatest Outrage of-All!"-as if marrying a woman and then leaving her, and deceiving an unsophisticated maiden of sixty, were not as great outrages as could be named! A respectable young lady be comes a schoolmann-strange to say. She forms acquaintance with a gay married man; as familiarity progresses he "becomes infatuated;" criminal intimacy follows, and contiques for months. They take a trip together, both enjoying themselves exceedingly Trouble comes to her, and she applies for money, that best of all friends. He gives her \$100, and promises to meet her at the depot but fails to fulfil the engagement. Siung to anger, she determines to beard the lion in his den, and repairs to his house in the evening. When near it, is attacked by an unknown She cries "murder," and hastens to her seducer's home, but no one comes to her assistance. "Bright fires were burning in the parlor, and all looked cheerful within. The conclusion of this entertaining story will (probably) be found in the next number of our cotemporary-price five cents-for. sale at all the news stands. Verily Chicago will have to be stirring, i

she wishes to retain her reputation for firstclass sensations. The Forest City promise to distance her in a very brief period.

THE POLLOWING is a list of the gifts of Mr George Penbody to public institutions and members of his family, with the value estimated in gold : To the poor of London -Haltimore Institute,
For education in the South to
blacks and whites, 2,000,000 For museum to preserve American relies, Yale College, For a similar museum in Harvard 150,000 College, For an institute and education at 150,000 250,000 Danyers, For a free museum at Salem,

Bishop McIlvaine, for Kenyon College, Kane's Arctic Expedition, For "Memorial Church" to his mother, To members of his family, Total, \$7,725,000 PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

NATHABIEL WILSON, of Wheeler & Wilson Democratic candidate for the Governorship of Connections:

A WRITER in the New York Citizen says If Plymouth Rock had landed on the Pil-bands. grim fathers it would have accomplished omething worth talking about."

MR. ROBERT CONNOR, a colored lecturer. aid in Chicago, on Tuesday evening, that as much slaves as the Southern-negroes | ceed three millions of dollars. were: they are slaves to prejudice, to party, and to the common usages of society."

There will be a Supreme Judge to elect text fall, with a Governor. Hon. Wm. Elwell of Columbia county is spoken of in Pershing, of Cambria county, is spoken of cent amnesty proclamation of the President. or the same office.

A CONGRESSIONAL Committee is taking estimony " to ascertain whether the government of Maryland is Republican in form.' Negroes do not vote there, and a vast majority of the whites refuse to vote the Radical ticket. That is the only cause of complaint, Union on the financial situation, and the and the only ground for the proposed inves-

IN a recent letter from Reverdy Johnson, excusing himself for treating Southerners with courtesy, he makes this revelation, which has not been denied :

"General Grant, whose devotion to his country no one doubts, has had in his house in Washington as a guest one of the most stinguished of the confederate leaders."

"GENTLEMEN," said a Radical candidate n the far West, after having given his sentiments on "Reconstruction," and such like topics-"gentlemen," and he put his hand on the region of his heart, "these are my sentiments—the sentiments, gentlemen, of a honest man-aye, a honest politician-but, gentlemen and fellow-citizens of they don't suit you they ken be altered?"

SAID Lord John Russell to Mr. Hume, at social dinner: "What do you consider the object of legislation?" "The greatest good to the greatest number," responded Mr. Hume. "What do you call the greatest number?" continued his lordship. " Number one, my lord," was the Commoner's prompt reply. Our legislation, ever since the Radicals have been in power, has, from winter to winter, furnished to the world a running commentary upon the above.

THE Lancaster Intelligencer, published at the home of Thad. Stevens, thus alludes to a phase of this character. It says:

"During all his life Thaddeus Stevens openly scoffed at the Christian religion. A few years since while trying a case at a town in another part of the State, he and some other lawyers were conversing one evening when one of the party adduced the Bible as authority for some statement he had made 'Oh,' said Mr. Stevens, 'the Bible is no authority, It is nothing but the obsolete history of a barbarous people.'"

In 1860 the aggregate amount of the United States tax was \$50,000,000; State tax. \$24,000,000; county, town, special and other taxes about \$54,000,000. Total, \$134,000,000. or about \$4.32 for each man, woman and child. In 1868 the federal tax is \$500,000,000; the State tax \$75,000,000, and the county. town, special and other taxes about \$276. 000,000, making \$351,000,000, or \$23 for each man, woman and child in the United States.

A NEGRO convention held at Pittsburgh has put forth a protest against making any listinction between blacks and whites in the public schools of the State. They demand the right of admission of blacks to the high schools, and full equality in other respects: and petition the Legislature to pass a law enforcing their demands. The Radicals have a good big majority, and we will see whether

PACKARD'S MONTHLY, a publication with strong Republican leanings, says, in reply to the inquiry of a correspondent:

"There is probably no city on this continent which is better governed than New York; and, notwithstanding the great cry constantly kept up as to malfeasance in office, and corruption generally, we do not believe there is any more dishonesty and knavery among the officials of New York than in connection with our State and general in connection with our State and general Governments. Human nature in its developments is pretty much the same the world

A good story is told on Hancock, a scalawag judge in Mississippi. He had been endeavoring to convert a conservative negro. and failing, swore that any uigger who voted against his own race and color, ought to be hung. Sambo hung his head, for a moment, as if in deep meditation, and then looking the judge straight in the face, said: "You say a nigger who votes agin his own race ought to be hung?" "Yes," said the judge, he ought to be hung." "Well, judge," said Sambo, "what do you think ought to be done wid de white man who vote agin; his own race and color?" The judge bade his sable friend good night, and has never invited him to his house since.

Negno outrages still continue in the South. In Arkansas the negro militia are maltreating white men in the most outragous manner, and as the privates wear no uniform, it is impossible to distinguish them from the other negroes, except by their arms. Georgia is overrun with the black banditti. They ecently murdered a white man near Savannah, and when the rufflans were arrested, the officers were surrounded by armed negroes | He says that in essentials all Christian peo who rescued the prisoners, disarmed and robbed the Sheriff and party, destroyed the warrants and threatened to kill them if they ever served a process again in the vicinity. 9,000,000,000 of people in the world who The negroes then separated into squads and marched back to the plantations, avowing that believers in Him should quarrel among they would have the heart's blood of every-

white man on the Ogeechee saving "the war has commenced." AT THE recent election, Grant and Colfax obtained a popular majority of 300,000, and received 213 electoral votes out of 285. Of this 800,000 majority, more than 280,000 was given in seven States, which in the aggregate, cast only 50 electoral votes, viz :. Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, and Kansas. From this statement it will be seen that the heavy Republican majorities exist in two localities-in the East and the West. Outside of these seven States, the majority of that party in the late contest was only 21,000. This view of the field might excite some alarm in the ranks of the victorious party, except for the fact that. Gov. Seymour obtained 200,000 majority in the four States of Kentucky, Maryland, Georgia, and Louisiana, which cast only 34 electoral votes. It is not a little singular that the large majorities of the two parties should oncentrate in such narrow localities, while, with here and there an exception, in the rest

of the Union the contest between them was close and sharp. JUST THE THING .- Persons suffering from reward of \$500 for a case of Catarrh that he cannot cure. For sale by most Druggists everywhere. Sent by mail for sixty cents.—

THE IRON CITY COLLEGE IS now the largest and most successful Business College in the Union. This, doubtless, is attributable

GENERAL NEWS.

Ur To this date there have been three thousewing machine fame, is mentioned as a sand three hundred bankrupt cases in Virčinia. OF THE 6,000,000 marriageable women of

England 2,500,000 are unprovided with hus-

IN THE State of Vermont the divorces for five years have numbered one to every twenty marriages. THE PECUNIARY loss by the recent carth

many of the white people of the North are quake at San Francisco will, it is said, ex-ARTHONY TROLLOPE says' that popular ducation is neither so high nor so advanced

in England as in the United States. JOHN H. SURBATT'S case has been dismissed by the Washington Grand Jury on connection with the office. Hon Cyrus L. the ground that he was included in the re-

APPLES ARE now carried to China in good condition by packing them in ice, and readily sell in Hong Kong for two dollars per dozen in gold. DANIEL DECHERT has recovered \$7,500

from the corporation of Hagerstown, Maryland, as damages for the destruction of his printing office by a "loyal" mob, in 1862. THE LAWSUIT recently on trial in Bath. Maine, to set aside a will on the ground that it had been dictated by "Spiritualism-an in-

sane delusion," has been decided, the will having been sustained. SAMUEL R. WADSWORTH, formerly o Akron, Ohio, was fatally shot last week near. Akron, Ohio, was fatally shot last week near elected, which offices he held with respect and honor. He had a great many warm McKibbon, whose near female relative it is

alleged Wadsworth had seduced. THE Young Men's Christian Association of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilmington, Delaware, have been debating the question, "Should the whipping-post be abolished?" and have decided it in the negative.

THE GREAT popularity of Mr. Beecher finds significant index in the remarkable result of the sale on yesterday of pews in Plymouth Church. The receipts amounted to an aggregate of ninety-seven thousand dollars. FRANK LESLIE issues a new family illustrated paper. It is to be called the New World, and will, we believe, get along without the disgustingly bitter partisanship which has made Harpers' a stench in the nostrils of all decent people.

THE NATIONAL debt was increased thirty millions of dollars during the year 1868. The debt statement for the month shows an increase since the 1st of December by \$1.675. 357. The total debt at present is \$2,652,533, 662, with \$111,828,461 in the Treasury.

THE LABOR question is again agitating the Georgia people, the negroes refusing to make contracts for the present year in the hope that something may turn up by which they can live without work.

A METHOD of sewing boots and shoes with

· Formence Surre a dissinated shoemaker of Irondale, Missouri, while drunk, one night last week, made up his bed and retired to rest on the track of the Iron Mountain road. near that station. During the night a nightmare in the shape of the mail train passed over him. The poor fellow hasn't woke from his nap yet.

where the damage was \$20,000 and upward. was \$34,757,000, which is less than that of s placed at \$389.605.000.

A GENTLEMAN traveling in a railway carriage was amused by a constant fire of words between two ladies. One of them at last kindly inquired if their conversation did not make his head ache; when he answered, with a good deal of ingeniousness, "No, ma'am; I've been married twenty years." .

INFANTICIDE is increasing in Philadelphia. Sixty-six cases in 1867, ninety-four cases in 1868. What preventative, shall be applied e stop this most unnatural crime? The gallows to end the criminals, or foundling hospitals to protect the results of illegal passion? This is a grave question, and not to be thoughtlessly or lightly treated.

THIBBS, the French statesman, was discus sing with a friend the recent English and French elections, when the latter said: "For my part, I think we are all going down hill, every year more and more radical; I firmly believe that in fifty years all. Europe will be Republican." "Fifty years!" replied M. Thiers; "I only give twenty-five."

MISS SUSAN CAROLINE GODSEY, aged 27 years, who lives six miles south of Hickman, Ky,, has slept nineteen years, with the exception of intermission of ten or twenty minutes each, ten or twelve times each day There is nothing repulsive in the expression of her features; she has a mild, sorrowful, yet sprightly-looking countenance, and converses on common topics with a correctness and intelligence which, considering her condition, is surprising.

FATHER IGNATIUS, who has been lecturing in London on "The Christianity of the Low Church Party," makes one sensible remark ble-the Church of Rome, Anglicans, Evan gelicals, and Protestants of all shades of be don't believe in Christ at all, it is a great pity themselves.

THE NUMBER of suits for divorce com menced in the Courts of Chicago during th year 1868 has, so far, amounted to 460, in 284 of which wives were plaintiffs, and in 176 husbands, the increase over 1867 being altogether 122. Considering that in many of these cases the parties probably came from other places for the express purpose of get ting divorced from their matrimonial bonds it may be doubted whether the city deserves the reputation it has gained for the fickleness and immorality of its married people.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Louisville Courier-Journal writes from Lexington, Va. that Gen. Lee declined an offer from a New York insurance company of \$10,000 a year to act as its general agent in the South through no want of respect for the company, which is understood to be eminently respectable, but because Gen. Lee feels that his place is here': that his misssion is the edcation of the youth of the South, and that the splendid prizes of worldly wealth should not allure him from his sphere of duty."

Gus Holmes, a mulatto, was linged in Tarboro, N. C., on New Year's Day; for the that implicable disease, Catarrh, should by all means give Sage's Catarrh Remedy a thorough and impartial trial. It has been before the public but a few years, yet already ranks as the standard remedy for disease of the pread and remedy for disea murder of Mathew King, a negro, in May, eases of the masal and apperair passages, and
we hear it very highly spoken of by those
who have used it. The proprietor, R. V.
Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., as will be
seen by his advertisement, offers a standing
reward of \$500 for a case of Catari, that he fence built around it in accordance with the them to cease. He was unable to stand when the knot was adjusted, and the sheriff and a negro held him up until the drop fell.

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MARRIED.

AMES—CONGDON—On the 24th ult, Mr. Cliston Ames, of Corry, to Miss Sally Congdon, of Bloomfield, Crawford county. HART GULLIFORD—In Girard, Dec. 31st, by Rev. C. L. Shipman, Mr. Lucius D. Hart, and Miss Mary E. Gulliford, daughter of John Gulliford, Esq, all of Girard. HINDS—STONE—In Berea, Ohio, Dec. 23d, by Rev. Mr. Mower, Mr. Wm. W. Hinds, of Girard, Pa., and Miss Caroline Stone, of

Berca. BADGER—FENINGHAM—At Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 1st. 1869, by Rev. H. G. Byers, Mr. Sidney E. Badger to Miss Kate Feningham, both of Girard.

DIDFIELD-FRITTS-On the 7th inst., by C. W. Anderson, Esq., Mr. Webster A. Old-field to Miss Sabina Fritts, all of Water-

Jourson—Suddenly, of disease of the heart, at Saybrook, Ohio, on the 8th inst., Deacon Gideon Johnson, formerly of McKean, Tp., aged 75 years and 9 months.

GRAVES.—In Corry, Jan. 6th, of cancer, Louisa C., wife of Lorenzo Graves, and only daughter of Marvin Hooker, aged 26 years, 8 months and 6 days. OUTWART-On January 9th, Naunie, infant daughter of N. C. and Victoria Outwait, aged two weeks.

WARE—In Waupacea, Wis., Dec. 20th, from injuries received by the running away of a span of horses, Samuel F. Ware, aged 54 Mr. Ware formerly lived in Wayne Tp., this county. He removed to Wisconsin in 1849, and was one of four men who made

1849, and was one of rote then who made the first improvements at Waupacca County Seat. He was the first Justice of the Peace elected for that town, and, when the county was organized, he was the first-county Judge friends, among the poor especially, all of whom mourn his untimely end.]

The Age of Miracles Revived. The Messenger of Health gives the partic-

ulars of one of the most miraculous cures on record. Isaac Saltzer, of Myerstown, Lebanon county, Pa., a youth, seventeen years old, was afflicted for over two years with the worst kind of Scrofula; his entire body, face, neck and limbs were literally covered with large running sores, which discharged perulent matter so copiously as to gather half an inch deep in bed during the night; he was constantly cold, and required a hot fire in his room both summer and winter; the smell was so offensive that no person could endure it longer than a minute or two; Drs. Briden- HARDWARE.
back, Bucher, Heckart and Lebvengood, well- Boyer & Fuess, State st. between 12th & Depot. it longer than a minute or two; Drs. Bridenknown and skillful physicians, attended him successively, without being able to afford the sufferer any relief. As a last resort, he was induced to use the celebrated Mishler's Herb-Bitters, and is now perfectly restored to health. The editor of the Messenger of Health has in his possession two large glass jars containing five pounds of scabs taken from the body of young Saltzer. jan14-2w

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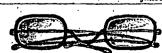
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This is to give Notice that on the 6th day of Jan, A. D., 1869, a warman in bankruptcy was issued against the estate of R. F. Sloan of Eric city, Eric Co., and State of Penn'a. vania, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debta and delivery of any property belonging to him, for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the ereditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the office of the Register, in the city of Eric, Pa., before 8, E. Woodruff, Esq., Register in said District, on the 25th day of Feb., A. D., 1869, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

THOMAS A. ROWLEY,

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Eric, Jan. 7, '69-6w Administrator.

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