But where are the Chivalry-the haughty aristocrats? Now governed in a great measure by their former slaves; and even a colored man from Pennsylvania a Judge of their Court, before whom they may be tried. Surely their crimes should only be remembered as a warning to other states and communities. Suppose ye, that those Carolina Democrats were sinners above all the so-called Democrats in the land, that they suffered these things? Here is another example: Mississip

pi is not far behind South Carolina, cither in sin or in punishment. See Jefferson Davis leave his seat in the U. S. Senate, to become the head of the rebellion. Now his seat is occupied by a colored man. What punishment could · be more severe for a proud man? Now suppose ye, that Jefferson Davis was a sinner above all Copperheads in the U.

And, finally, take a view of the presthey have brought upon themselves, as a just retribution for their evil deeds:-How can any one doubt that nations, states and communities are punished for their sins, as well as individuals !-Mankind are not always disposed to profit by the experience of others. If they were so disposed, the above remarks would be a sufficient warning to have been resisting the ratification of the fifteenth amendment of the Consti-Fifteenth Amendment is considered of so much importance, is because it contains in its provisions the first article of faith of pure Democracy-that is, that all men are created equal; and yet those who oppose its adoption, have the presumption to call themselves Democrats.

Who is it? Mansfield, April 26, 1870.

THE income tax floats between wine and wave. Some time since the Senate amended the House bill so as to exempt salaries not received from the Government, wages of labor, and all incomes of a similar nature, leaving liable 'to taxation only bank and stock dividends and incomes from permanent investments. The bill coming back to the House in this shape on Saturday, that it as law. Some of the reasons given body refused to concur, and voted down | by the Governor, would have been very | We want good men; we want to see amendments reducing the rate of taxation of three per cent, and exempting. \$2,000 or \$2,500. Mr. Shenck, in charge of the bill in the House, further an nounced that he would not ask for committee of conference, but would leave it for the Senate to do so if it thought proper. This leaves the tax just where it now stands under the old - law, and it will be unfortunate if no change is made. The amendment above referred to as voted down in the House (and which it is understood General Grant favors) probably reflects but the wishes and feeling of the counis a fair one in its principle, and would be willingly accepted as a compromise.

THE New York Sun, a paper not given to the praise of public men, thus compliments Pennsylvania's new Senator: Senator Scott, of Pennsylvania, infused into the recent debate in the Senate on the funding bill something exty and a thorough knowledge of his appearance—par in Maine and in Calisubject. It is refreshing to listen to a fornia, and so familiar as to be easily man who brings to the discussion of the detected by all. topic he treats, knowledge and information which spring from an intimate dequaintance with it, both practical and theoretical. It is comforting to know where to look for it.

AERICAN IRON-GEN. CAMERON,-The Northern Pacific railroad bill, authorizing the company to issue its bonds for the construction of the road, and to iron. This restriction in the use of material was imposed at the instance of Gen Cameron, on whose motion a prothe construction of the road, American iron or steel only shall be used, the same to be manufactured from American ore exclusively." In this shape the bill passed the Senate on Thursday last by a vote of 40 to 11. Gen. Cameron Pennsylvania. He is a sleepless sentinel, ever weary and watchful-an able. energetid, and influential representative of whom the State has reason to be

him, and speaks of his future more hopefully than any other incident of his moral life. I utter a pregnant and remarkable truth when I say that drunkenness is almost unknown among the negroes of the South.—[Edward A Pollard in Lippincott's Magazine.]

South Response of the South.—[Edward A Pollard in Lippincott's Magazine.]

There are be limited and defined, is the proper custodian of this power, either at the polls, or through its representatives elected at the polls. This view, however, cuts off the wives and daughters from the privilege of saying whether they are willing to submit to license or many a man is led into a contest by the importunities of friends or his own network and seventy.

There are be limited and defined, is the proper cutsed to depart at their peril. Jurors are requested to polls, or through its representatives elected at the polls. This view, however, cuts off the wives and daughters from the privilege of saying whether they are willing to submit to license or May 4, 1870.

Agitator.

WELLSBORO, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1870.

Great excitement prevailed in the Oil Regions last week, over the recent dishave no souls, it is conceded that, if covery of an oil well, which flows over punished at all for their sins, it must be 200 barrels a day. Property near by here on earth. That this is the fact, all immediately rose to almost fabulous

Legal Tender question. It seems a rule of court requires the consent of at least one of the concurring Judges; to open mortals on God's footstool. Beginning a determined case, and that none of claims for political preferment. Before them feel disposed to consent. The rule Constitution, they there threatened to is well: its operation in this case, we withdraw if they were not allowed to fear, will be detrimental to the public

It is to be expected that the Paraguayn war will now cease. President Lopez was at last driven to the wall and killed, on the first day of March last.-After five years of war, Paraguay has lost her dictatorial President, and found peace, let us hope, through his death.— He was a brave and determined leader: but he is represented to have been a rash tyrant, whose death even his own people have no cause to mourn.

Gold has stood for some time at about being the first State to secode from the 113. United States bonds, 109-10. Side by side, these facts are significant.— There is a large amount of gold in the Treasury. We believe the Tribune right, in favoring the immediate sale of all the gold not required to meet the gold demands against the Government. punishment is sufficient: and their We see no good reason, now, for hearding gold, and paying interest all the time on an amount of bonds more than equal to the amount of gold. Many things may be urged against this policy; but all of them cannot weigh down the simple logic of the Tribune: Pay your debts as fast as you can get the money to pay them, and thereby stop interest, and save the premium on the

On the 27th of April, one of those horrifying calamities, called accidents, which never should occur, took place in Richmond city. A large crowd assembled in the capitol building, where the Supreme Court was sitting, to hear ent situation of all the seceding States, the decision in the Mayoralty case. and find many a good man to fill the its lie far beneath the general surface, and the general surface the general surf and see the vast amount of suffering | More than fifty persons met their death, and twice as many were seriously wounwith a less number killed. Men pass over such accounts in the press, as matters of little moment, unless perchance, some friend or acquaintance's name appears among the killed or injured ;-not all those who are yet pursuing the same | so the many stricken ones, who date evil course, especially those who are and | their greatest sorrow from such a time.

tution, and fighting against the unalien- the Governor's veto of the railroad bill, able rights of all mankind. Why the in full. We have heretofore given our vention assembles. This would be right, views upon some prominent features in were such a result spontaneous with the this transaction, and have published speeches and documents explaining the legal basis and objects of this legislation. It was of almost vital consequence | spoils of combination and intrigue. to a large portion of our readers. We hope to see the road built at no distant day; and we believe it will be. We entertain no doubt on the question of ex- we urge the County Committee to call tant works of improvement now in progress.

The loan of the Chesapeake and Ohio sailr pediency in building this road: as to an early Convention. So far we have the constitutional question, we stand done well. We have not heard of any upon the decision of the Supreme Court. We do not argue the question of its cor- this relief. In most counties of the rectness. We admit that there is a very State, the Conventions are called much nice distinction in the case referred to earlier than they are in this. Last year by the Governor; but it is one from

which there is no appeal, and we accept

before him for approval or rejection. An effort is being made to abolish the tax on the issues of State banks. To this we carnestly object. One of the best fruits of the late war, was the blotting out of the State banking system, and the substitution of a uniform national currency. Unnumbered evils were its children. Counterfeits, broken bank bills and discounts were common. Going to New York in 1860, the conductry. The Senate amendment, however, tor on the Eric train would take no Pennsylvania money; and a benighted Keystone traveler was compelled to ask an exchange of New York money from a friend. New York city controlled the money market. The banks of other States were depreciated; and tlat was not strange, for many of them were worthless. No; we want no more of tremely rare and much wanted in that the old, popular cheat. We want only body-namely, genuine financial abili- one currency, uniform in value, and in

ELECTIONEERING.

We are glad that our people have thus also that we still have material in the far escaped the intolerable imposition country out of which to make first class of a constant begging for office, the finance ministers, if we that knew present season. We find the general opinion prevails that the system of soliciting office personally, from house to house, has become a nuisance. Yet it had grown to be a custom; and we have heard of men who were jealous because secure the same by mortgage, binds the they were not called upon by the cancompany to use nothing but American didates. So long as the system prevails, candidates will be compelled to respect the custom; but we hope the day is not far distant, when the people will make viso was inserted in the bill "that: in it disreputable for any one to "electioneer" for office. In the Eastern States it is now considered so.

The rule should be, "Let the office seek the man, not the man the office." Until this maxim prevails, in local polavails himself of every opportunity itics, we shall be liable to be imposed that offers to promote the interests of upon by men put into official positions who are incompetent and unfit.

It is just as disagreeable to the caudidates, in most instances, as it is to the proud.—Telegraph.

The crowning Virtue of the negro in the South is freedom from the vice of intemperation of the manner.

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The crowning and most surprise in the same place. The result is, and the confidence of the negro in the same place. The result is, and the confidence of the confidence of the same place. The result is, and the courts. No such discretion should be imposed upon a Court. The duty is the courts. No such discretion should be imposed upon a Court. The duty is the court, the courts of the court, the courts of the court, the courts of the court, the court of the court of the court, the court, the court of the court, the court, the court, the court of the court, the court of the court, the court, the court, the court of the court, the ance—a vice which is a notorious one in the land in which he lives, and which has been the common scourge of weak and inferior races. That the negro has been superior to this instrument of destruction, which has been used with the successful parties.

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in the field at all. All through the hot | not : therefore, to secure them the right hills, into the shops, and barns, and houses, in search of some kind hearted soul who will be prompted to espouse nothing else. The busy farmer, on his way, it may be, to the hay or harvest field, with a crowd of hands waiting for his orders, is stopped by a good natured And now comes the intelligence that all, deserving a place, and is adroitly the Supreme Court will not re-open the urged to lend his influence, in a long and round-about discourse upon the weather, the crops, the gossip and news of the day, and, at last, the visitor's night a shower overtakes the farmer. ere: the last hay is loaded, and, as he spreads it out next day, he finds his opinion of his friend is lowered, and he begins to turn over in his mind a reso lution to have no more to do with local politics. To his mind, office seekers are leeches upon society. Yet they do not intend to be. They are led along by this custom, till it all looks naturally and properly enough to them. But how much more self respect would they retain, if they would never humiliate themselves in a scramble for office. Even success has its drawbacks. There is many a set-off to the emoluments of an office, even one of minor local importance. Every church, every benevolent enterprise, every public improve ment, must be compensated and encouraged, and sustained. All well enough till one gives away all his salary, provided he may afford to serve the people for nothing. But this is one of the things in prospect for the unlucky ones

We most heartily wish that this system might be done away with at once. The people are well enough acquainted to be able to make good selections, without this disagreeable introduction .-They do not like it, if they would only say so; and the practice may be made disreputable, if they will. Why not? Why not elect delegates who may be trusted, give them their own instructions, and for once do away with the intrigues of rings and wire-pullers?-Candidates may announce themselves so that their friends may do what they see fit to do for them, without personal application. Or we may look about highest offices, who would never stoop to ask for any. Who does not know ded. Among them are many leading that we should, by this course, secure citizens. Many a battle has been fought | better men than we are likely to under the present system? We have known a few instances of the very best men we have, consenting to be candidates, but refusing to electioneer; and in eve ry case we recall, they were badly defeated at the Convention. The delegates come to the Convention, infused from the navigable waters of the James river to the river navigation of the Mississippi valley with ardor for some particular candi- the greater part of which is already in operation We lay before our readers this week date, or it may be instructed for him, crosses both the iron fields and the coal fields, and the result is known before the Conpeople. As it is, the system tends to make electioneering a science, and success, not the result of merit, but the

In view of all this disagreeable affliction of society, we hope the campaign may not be long; and to make it short, canvassing, and we are thankful for there was some improvement in this county. We hope to see the nominations made before haying, this year.seasonable when "the legislation of them fairly chosen; and we hope the last winter," referred to by him, was people will originate from their own the season of 1870, for a limited number of before him for approved or releasion choice and at the Convention sholish Mares, at the following places, vis: choice, and at the Convention, abolish the system of electioneering.

LICENSE-SUFFRAGE.

The Local Option bill, which propose to submit the question of license to vote of the people in the several townships, boroughs and wards of the State, | dents at owner's risks. was strangled in the State Senate, by Terms \$40 to insure. an inundation of local and special laws; The laws of 1870 will make a large book; but among them all, will be found very few of any general nature. We most cheerfully endorse the auggestion of some amendment to the Constitution to put a stop to so much local and spe cial legislation.

Over one hundred thousand persons signed the petitions in favor of this law. This is said to have been the most numerously signed petition ever presented to the Legislature. How are our Senators to account to these one hundred thousand constituents?

Under the law as it stands at present, the Courts may listen to the petitions and remonstrances of females and miwill be sold cheap.
April 27, 1870. 3t nors, as well as to those of the magnanimous males who monopolize all the voting. The right of petition cannot be confined to any particular age, sex or condition, under our bill of rights.—

OTICE is hereby given that the Administrators and Guardian named below have filed their accounts in the Register's Office for Tioga county, Pa., and that the said accounts will be And we certainly think the remonstrance of the wife or child should weigh more than the petition of the intemperate husband. The law, asit now stands. makes it the duty of the Courts to weigh the character as well as the numbers of petitioners and remonstrators; and we

hink very justly.

But a rule of action not sustained by

Administration account of the estate of Maryette A. Rose, late of Rutland township, deceased, filed by Daniel G. Stevens, Administrator of Ezra I. Stevens, deceased, who was the Adminthink very justly. the weight of public sentiment, is a dead letter; and it may be as well to leave the matter to a vote, for this reason. The ballot is a more independent way of expressing opinion; and a decision in this manner would be more likely to be sustained. Besides, the whole system of petitioning and remonstrating is perplexing and disagreeable, breeding ill-feeling and uncertainty, and casting the ultimate responsibility, very improperly, we think, upon races, is a volume of commendation of condemn the whole system. There are be limited and defined, is the proper during the condemn the whole system. There are be limited and defined, is the proper during to be the and there attending, and not

who would be candidates, would not be they are willing to submit to license or May 4, 1870.

summer days, these poor pligrims on of a voice in this and all other questions the way to defeat, wend their weary of public importance, we suggest an way up and down every main and eve- adoption of the masculine coat-electry cross road, over the fences and the live franchise. We are confident they will find some means of making it fit and wearing it well. Certainly it will do them no harm to try it on, unless, their cause for very pity's sake, if for lindeed, as some aged maids do, they have a general dislike for men's wear.-We do not insist: We only suggest and hope our fair readers (we must have some) will take the matter into considaspirant, who thinks he is the one, of eration. We have been accustomed to

think that they already have enough power, inasmuch as all, or nearly all have one or more of the gallant enfranchised under a good state of discipline but if they wish to have it all their own way, we will submit meekly, persuaded that their way will be a fair one at least. Commenting on the defeat of this

measure, the Keystone: Good Templar

But there is a good time coming. The cause has lest nothing by the choking off of this bill-We are beginning to know our strength, and in due time, not far distant, faithless Senators and topresentatives will be taught some very who some lessons—become convinced that the friends of temperance throughout the State are in earnest, and regard their glorious cause more than any political party organization. There is now plenty of time to fix upon a plan for the next campaign, and one, we hope, that will-make the poor, contemptible, huckstering politicians feel our power. In the mean time let us keep cool, and have faith in ultimate triumph. Another effort, then, at the polls, and again before th Legislature, will hardly fail to result in victory A good cause is seldom won by a single campaigt he first Bull Run battle was discouraging, at

planted the old flag in glorious triumph at Appo Heavy bodies move slowly: Reforms in these days are heavy bodies. Stea dy, confident, cool, but determined col umns, gain the victory, if positions are well chosen, and the hour of battle made opportune. It is better to fortify and hold the ground, till the mora sentiment steps in tune, than to dash the army in pieces against an invete-rate and strongly intrenched prejudice.

nd more so. Yet the boys in blue final

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istrator of said estate,
Account of Daniel G. Stevens, Administrator of the estate of Ezra I. Stevens, late of Middlebury township, deceased. Account of Caleb S. Graves, Administrator of he estate of Ira Graves, late of Covington town-Account of John B. Van Name, Guardian of

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