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merce, the proprietors and their workmen differing, however, about a question of rules and not of wages.

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The decay of the speculative interests of the nation—they have not accomplished, and the people mitted to enjoy a monopoly of it. A "fair trade" must be had. Maynard must have his portion. "Newt" Patterson must have his not have his not have his not have his norm the States), was passed, "has been needless, violent, unstatesmanlike—we might almost say fanatical;" and that if that amendment had been proclaimed as a finality, the South would have gladly acceded to its terms; but Congress could only be satisfied with "shearing the last fall to go to Washington in behalf of the petroleum excitement it numbered fourteen thousand people, whilst at the October election it polled but singlet the satisfied with "shearing the Executive of the powers which render but ninety-two votes, indicating that its population is much less than one thou-

In Paris there is a collection of thirteen hundred newspapers, published in all parts of the world. La Liberte, commenting on this, says that according SMITH & LEECH, WHOLESALE DEAL- to a careful estimate, there are 12,500 newspapers now published in the world. In Europe, 7000; America, 5000; Asia, Africa, etc., 500. Their total daily circulation is estimated at twelve million

French Government, show that during were lost, of which 71 were English, 20 and that if he advocated universal suf-American, 13 French, 10 Prussian, and frage, he also advocated universal amthe remainder of other nationalities.

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Bor The British Medical Journal states that in Canada the French residents eat a great deal of meat; the English but little. The former are robust, and the diseases predominating among them are of the digestive organs, whilst the latter are less vigorous, and pulmonary diseases predominate among them. This, the Journal thinks, is a strong argument in favor of beef.

Dullness of trade prevails outside of as well as in America. A letter from Glasgew, Scotland, says that although the price of cotton is nearly as low as it was before the war, there is no demand for goods, and the manufacturers are as badly off for orders and the operatives Republican party will be excusable in for work as they were in 1857. There is the face of the world, if they squarely more starvation in Glasgow and its neighborhood just now than at any time for ten years past.

for Of the daily newspapers published in Paris that take part in political discussions, six are classed as government and fifteen opposition. On the Italian question eight of the latter sup port the policy of the Emperor. Some of those which still oppose him are very bitter, and one of them recently solicited contributions for the Garibaldians. Contributions have for some time past been taken in Paris for the Pope.

In The price of butcher's ment, according to the London papers, still keeps States. For a very little time there low in the north of England. They state might be twenty-six States holding ten low in the north of England. They state that the very best legs of mutton and hind quarters of lamb may be purchased at retail for fourteen or lifteen cents a pound, and inferior parts for nine to of things could not last, because negro twelve cents. The wholesale sheep markets in that section have not been so depressed for years. Beef is firmer, but fragments, and the whole country would excellent meat may be purchased at be one grand distincted mass of rival States; with misery and a total decay of

moderate rates in all the retail markets. States; with misery and a rotal result. Whether Dr. Livingstone is alive or dead is not yet satisfactorily settled. In the second place, the States can never be united under the infamous The indefiniteness of all the reports that scheme concocted by the Radical political leaders. The people of the North have reached Europe has alternated will not now, or ever, consent to a unio hopefully and despairingly. Once more with negro States; nor will the people of hope is in the ascendant. The Cape of the North much longer stand passively Good Hope Mail, a sessilly arrived in of their hard earnings consumed, day England, brings the substance of a letter, in which Mr. J. S. Moffatt, a missionary, expresses a strong hope that his distinguished relative. Dr. Livingstone, is atilfalive. A report, says Mr. Moffatt, has been received at Zanzibar, of Livingstone's passage through a district more remote than the place where he was said to have been killed."

In the transcription of the Union by any circumstances of the union was said to have been killed."

Confessing Judgment.

In commenting upon the overwhelming majorities by which the popular will has lately expressed its condemnation of Radical policy, it is edifying to see how leading organs of radicalism, which have been the most extreme and truculent in their advocacy of the measures which have just been repudiated by the people, now virtually concede that they have been in error, and are twisting and turning to find some way of extrication from the consequences of the odium in which they have involved their cause and party.

der military and negro rule, these base Radical leaders have hoped to tyraunize over all our people. This the people have at last been brought to see; and they have spoken at the polls that this negro military usurpation must cease. Such is the present conditions both North and South, depends entirely upon the course that the Radical leaders have hoped to tyraunize over all our people. This the people have at last been brought to see; and they have spoken at the polls that this negro military usurpation must cease. Such is the present conditions both North and South, depends entirely upon the course that the Radical leaders have hoped to tyraunize over all our people. This the people have at last been brought to see; and they have spoken at the polls that this negro military usurpation must cease. Such is the present conditions both North and South, depends entirely upon the course that the Radical leaders have hoped to tyraunize over all our people. This the people have at last been brought to see; and they have a poken at the people have at last been brought to see; and they have a last been brought to see; and they have a last been brought to see; and they have at last been brought to see; and they have at last been brought to see; and they have at last been brought to see; and they have at last been brought to see and they have at last been brought to see; and they have at last been brought to see and they have at last been brought to see; and they have at last been brought to see; the consequences of the odium in which they have involved their cause and party.

Those who are the most ferocious when this continent, all will be well. If they

Those who are the most ferocious when they possess power are generally the most abject when their capacity for mischief is diminished; and we see an illustration of this truth in the altered tone of presses which, whilst they thought they had the world in a sling, were rampant, and reckless of the effects of their policy upon capital and habor, trade and commerce, material and national prosperity, upon the peace and repose of the whole country, and as indifferent to human happiness, and even life in one section of it, as if the inhabitants of that section were pirates and savages, outlawed from the pale of civilization and section of it, as it the innabitants of that section were pirates and savages, outlawed from the pale of civilization and the American people in any State of the Calling upon General Grant to lift them

tary name is essential to accomplish that perpetuation of power which

New York Ecening Post, a Republican journal which has been generally sober and molerate, candidly confesses that the extreme course of Congress has had

Some of them went so far as to propose

of the Constitution and of the opinion of

policy, and that not a proscriptive one,

well as the brutal, that some trust is to

he put in the Southern people to do themselves what most nearly concerns

them, or what is needful and practicable,

in adapting their laws and policy to the

Congress has been so utterly disorgan

rebuke and repudiate their unconstitu

The brutal farce of military negroiss

trary, the people throughout the country have said, in the most emphatic marner

-"We have had enough of this trifling

with sacred things; let us get back to

What is the present condition of things in the United States? In the

first place, the Stateware not united. If

the negroes could be placed in possession

of all the franchises, rights and proper-

rule there would bring ruin and degrada-

tion all over the ten States, the twenty-

six free States would soon split int

the legitimate drama of national life."

that perpetuation of power which their measures have endangered. The

An Investigation Called For. Our readers are all aware that some-time ago, the owl-like Wisener, of Bed-ford, claimed and was paid the modest little sum of \$7500 as a "fee" for a few hours work alleged to have been spent in vindicating the majesty and sanctity of the glorious Franchise Law."

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tracted and payable on demand.

The first whether upon business or otherwise, must be addressed to with the change in the publicans have had entire power and responsibility ever since the close of the war, but the three things which were required of them—to restore the Union, put our fusions to work at forty-five cents per thousand ems, and asking more pay. A printers' strike has also occurred in the office of the New York Journal of Commerce, the proprietors and their workmen differing, however, about a question of rules and not of wages.

This business is all done by railroad and telegraph, and the traveling usually paid for in a free ticket. Glorious business this mention—they without interfering too much with the change in the Republicans have had entire power and responsibility ever since the close of the war, but the three things which were required of them—to restore the Union, put our finances on such a basis that business is all done by railroad and telegraph, and the traveling usually paid for in a free ticket. Glorious business this—nearly any "jack-leg" could to, and devise a system of taxation which shall supply the wants of the Treasury without interfering too much they five or fifty dollars.

This business is all done by railroad and telegraph, and the traveling usually paid for in a free ticket. Glorious business this—nearly any "jack-leg" could to, and devise a system of taxation—they without interfering too much the Republicans have had entire power and responsibility on horseback, over rough roads, from one county to another in quest of some court-worn client, for a printing of some court-worn client, for a printing of them—to restore the Union, put our finances on such a basis that business is all done by railroad and telegraph, and the traveling usually paid for in a free ticket. Glorious basiness that business of the nation—they have not accomplished, and the people are dissatisfied. It charges that nearly all that Congress has done since the constitutional amendment, article 14 constituti

last fall to go to Washington in behalf of the East Tennessee and Virginia, and the East Tennessee and Georgia rail-Executive of the powers which render him responsible, and with dictating to the States their domestic constitutions. roads, to collect the claims of those roads, to collect the claims of those roads against the Government for the use of the same during the war. He conferred with the Secretary of War who refused to pay the claim unless the President appointed a committee to investigate the matter. This the President declined to do. After remaining in Washington for three weeks he returned to Knoxville. Subsequently he was requested to come to Nashville to see that a uniform law of suffrage should be forced upon all the States, loyal as well as rebel, in equal disregard of the policy The Tribune proceeds to proclaim that the Republican party rests under two obligations; the first to the freedmen, and the second to the national credit; and the second to the national credit; and that if any evasion or concealment of its principles is attempted, it will go down and deserve its fate. The difference between Mr. Greeley and those who are running off to seek some refuge from the discovery of the claims referred to. He did so, and charged the State \$25 for the "service." The General afterwards sent in his little little green which they have been dead of the service of the control of the service. The report of wrecks, made to the are running off to seek some refuge from bill for one hundred and ninety days at the dilemma in which they have placed themselves is, that he had a distinctive claimed to have rendered at Washington. Governor Brownlow ordered the hill to he paid, and it was done. We hear that the committee appointed by the Legisla

> men, while they enfranchised intelligent white blacks, and have been clamoring generally for a merciless present of the parties in whose behalf he was employed. elections, however, teach a lesson to all shades of Radicals, the most humane as well as the brutal, that some the same teach a lesson to all family with breadstuffs for the winter. We know a good many lawyers in this might be induced to accept that sum-all in cash-for a whole year's work; and some of these lawyers are not regarded as idiots by any means .- Knoxville Free

> > Admiral Semmes' Lecture-

changed situation, without forcing it precipitately upon them by arbitrary congressional legislation. — Baltimore This gallant ex-Confederate naval pero and most estimable gentleman de The African Policy Must be Abandoned. livered a lecture on Tuesday evening The course of leading Radicals in ast, to a select crowd of ladies and gen tlemen of Florence, in the Wesleyan University Building, kindly granted by izing and corrupt, and so obviously destructive of all harmony in the Amerithe Trustees and Professor Rico for the purpose. The Admiral, by request, chose for his subject the "Cruise of the can Union, that moderate men of the Alabama," rendered famous in story; and right smoothly and eloquently did he glide through the incidents and metional action, as the people have done. They will not only be excusable, but mories that cluster so thickly around her varied and wonderful cruise. they will receive the plaudits of mankind for such an honest confession of error, and such a manly mode of ex-

After dwelling upon her construction and outfit, and rendering a lucid and very satisfactory description between her, an armed vessel, fitted in every particuhas been played before the people and they have not applauded. On the conlar by a de facto government, and a pri-vateer, and before entering apon the interesting chapter of her many captures, the Admiral enchained his listeners with a description of the physical properties of the ocean, holding all present chain bound by the pathos of eloquence that marked every word of utterance, and proving very satisfactorily, that the Adniral was well versed in things philo

the Radical dogmas could be established and sustained, there would be no United sophical as well as nautical. Altogether, the lecture was one much interest to intellectual minds, and will be long remembered by those who had the pleasure and satisfaction of States under military subjection, while hearing the "gallant old tar" discourse so fervently and modestly of stirring and ever memorable events in which he was the principal actor.-Florence Ga-

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ckson street. Second Ward-Wm. Ct ase, Register, No. 42 oplar street. Third Ward-F. J. A twell, Register, No. 249 Fourth Ward-J. B. Woodward, Register, o. 310 Second street. Fifth Ward-W. L. Marsh, Register, No. 46

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Ferrus's huilding, Real street.

Righth Ward—Frank Taft.

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to vote in any munisipal election, and who reside in said ward; and every voter in each
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with the name and number on the books of the
Register; and no person shall be suffered to
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