### Disfranchisement as Effected in Massachusetts.

The main charge against the Southern people by which Northative restrictions.

The following from a recent interview with General Butler, will exhibit the amount of consistency with which this charge is made.

"The reason I was not elected is found in the fact that there are in Massachusetts. This Commonform of government in fact-only in form, but, if I live, she shall denied the right of suffrage thr'o lieve Ross, as policemen. This the educational and property qualification clauses engrafted upon year the amount of taxes collected our laws by the old Federal party was the largest of any preceding and kept there by the Republican year." These assertions are made

"The largest number of voters in any Congressional district in as ignorance of facts. This being district there are but 18,600. I promand that Massachusetts restore the ballot to her disfrauchised citizen .."

The Radical Press has utterly ignored the operations of this educational and property qualificatious in Massachusetts and other northern States. While clamoring the question of financial managefor the representation of Georgia and Virginia to be reduced because of the effect of less restictive that out of collections of the past statutes.

papers, Harper's Weekly for one, payments on fire engine and new disfranchisement of the hegro voters; their only objection has past year, this council is not rebeen that such disfranchisment sponsible; as the levy was fixed to was not accompanied by a proportionate reduction of national representation. They have been amount collected has been judicikind enough to tell us how this ously applied to its purpose, will may be done.

# Mr. Stephens on Grantism.

From a recent interview with a reporter of the Washington Star

STAR: Is there any movement among the Democrats toward Cen. Grant yet? Answer: No; but if it ever comes, it will be spontaneous It will be when the South sees that It has nothing to hope for from the Democratic party; when they see that the people are bent upon having a centralized government, a stronger government, then they will move to its support, and let metell you the people of the South and that "thieves and tramps" have less to fear from a strong are unmolested, bears chiefly upon government than any other section, city marshal Gildart. This official They are better adapted to living under that sort of government, I this occasion to pay a tribute to think, than the North. think, than the North.

# Grant to the Southern People.

Courier Journal Interview.

"General, how have you been It the people of the South, that appreciated to a currency par. in what ever position I may in future be placed, that while always determined to support the Nationthose things which will allay all al animosities - and those which District. will make us a united great people such as we are now believed to be by the great nations of the old world.

# Famine in Ireland.

Loudon, Dec. 1 .- An appeal scriptions to alleviate the distress ities. in Ireland, was read in all Catholie churches in the metropolis yesterday. It stated that in West Ireland such hunger, poverty and isville, Ky. last Saturday, aged 82 want are to be seen as never has been known since the great Irish famine. A general collection for this purpose has been appointed for next Sunday.

New York, Dec. 1 .- A Chicago special announces the death of Gen. Jeff C. Davis at the Palmer House yesterday afternoon. He has been suffering from jaundice for several years. He attended the reunion of the Army of the Cumberland at Washington, and took a severe cold at the ceremonies of unveiling the Thomas monument. He commission merchants, sold the notice It was fairly good and old soul dropped a tear on the half was 58 years of age.

### Congressional.

Congress met on Monday, and both Houses transacted the usual first day's routine of business. In the House 232 members answered

The President's message was received and read by the Clerk, with-

out manifestations from either side Upon casual reading the Presiern Sentiment is arrayed against dent's message appears to comprise them, is that they have suppressed a properly comprehensiv review free suffrage. That this is done of governmental affairs. It is by intimidation and violence, or as chiefly directed toward a discusin Georgia and Virginia by legis- sion of the figance and currency matters of the country.

The Town Council is so unfortunate (?) as to attract the Local's adverse criticism. Which charges that while they "sleep on post gambling, whiskey and hideous about 100,000 disfranchised citizens vice etc. raises its hydra head; that midnight murder and robbery is wealth has never had a Republican unpunished, and the thief and vagrant finds safe domicile." One would think the editor was desyet have . fact as well as the cribing the condition in 1875, form. I am fighting the battles of when he was Mayor, and had apthe 100,000 workingmen who are pointed Tom Mims, and we bewithout reference to any authority, and with as great indifference this State is 25,000, and in one palpable, we would not ordinarily waste thought or labor on their pose, sir, to invite the attention correction But as the council is of Congress to this fact, and do on the eve of its retiracy, and as some of its executive officers will be before the new council for rezens or lose the three members from election we will state some facts her Congressional delegation, who in contradiction of these empty represent these disfranchised citi- charges. The total municipal tax collected "last year" was \$12,479. In 1875, the same collection is officially recorded at \$20,450. As the isolated "amount of tax collected" does not comprise or present ment, we make no reference to intervening years. It is well known year, were liquidated the epidemic Some of the most Radical expenses, and were made the first have not objected to the practical R. R. debts. In fact for the " amount of tax collected " in the meet debts outstanding when it entered into power. That the be shown in the treasurer's forth-

coming report. The present council's record for good management is involved in THIS year's tax levy, to meet exwith Mr. Alexander II. Stephens, is fixed to yield for all funds, about \$8,000; being much LESS than that of "any preceding year."

We risk no contradiction when we assert that through their executire officers, their Mayor, Marshal, Clerk, Treasurer, Collector and street Supervisor, the various branches of our municipal government during the past year have been managed with signal success. The charge that "midnight murder, and robbery is unpunished" needs no defense; but we will take which he has done his duty. Also during his term of office the poice service has been almost self sustaining.

Such misrepresentations do no affected by the many kindly senti- harm at home, where their author ments which have reached you is known. Away from here, the from the people of the South?" effect of such a character as is given He replied, with deep feeling: this place, is a matter worthy the "They have been more grateful to consideration of those who support me than I can express, you may the Local. The charge (?) is also tell the Courier-Journal and thr'o made, that town scrip has been

# McCrary's Appointment.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- The Presal Union, I am for those and only ident to-day sent to the Senate the name of George W. McCrary, of bitterness of the past-all section. Iowa, to be Judge of the Eighth

# The Louisiana Election.

The election for State and parish officers in Louisiana on last Tuesday passed off quietly, a light vote being polled. The Pemocratic candidates are elected throughout from Cardinal Manning for sub- the State by overwhelming major-

> Dr. French Weems, a native of Prince William, Va., died in Louyears. He made the last speech to Latayette when on his visit in 1824. The father of Dr. Weems was a consulting physician at the bedside of Washington in his last

# Sale of a Valuable Place.

The "California" plantation, on Deer creek was sold at private sale on Monday last for \$20,000 eash; it contains nearly 700 acres, 200 wood and swamp lands. Chaffe, Hamilton and Powell,

### Fay Templeton Star Alliance.

This excellent company aveared here Tuesday night in "Maritana" and the "Bells of Cornville." They have had crowded houses every despite the inclement weather is the best proof of the merit of their performances. Their 'depertoire' as been selected with taste and judgment and is perfectly satisfac tory. With the exception of "Miss Multon," the plays presented have proved good and enjoyable. The acting and singing is far above the average of traveling companies. The objection to "Miss Multon" is to the play, and not to its rendition by this company. Passing over the questionable ; ropriety of evoking sympathy for such a heroine as "Miss Multon," the play is too full of harrowing incidents and excruciating episodes to make it in any sense enjoyable. So that despite the clever acting of Mr. Fuller the " old tutor," the quiet pathos of Mr. Buckley, "the injured husband," we doubt if any desire to see it a second time. Attempting to depict the female character in its highest stages of passionate emotion, the result might have been anticipated. All is subordinated to the central figure, and the canous of art and morality are violated in the process. The fall of the curtain is a relief to

Our criticism carries no disparagement to Miss Alice Vane, who has proved berself an agreeable and gifted actress.

Her Germaine, in "Chimes of chaste and delicate and charmingly rendered.

Her "Maritana" gave great satisfaction and pleasure. Miss Alice Vane has won for herself a lasting reputation in Greenville, where she will always be welcomed with pleasure.

was immense. "His Don Cæsar" at times verging on buffoonery. a public spirited, useful citizen, The Don was a reckless devil-may- in the prime of life, and his death care spend-thrift, witty in speech under the circumstances is most and free in manner, but always a painful and distressing. His afflictgentleman, never a clown. It is to ed wife and children have the symbe regretted that Mr. Templeton pathy of all, in their great bereavehas so far appeared so seldom. If he has many such pieces of setting as "Captain of the Watch" in his self and his audienece injustice in Louisians, on Saturday night be-

not producing them. It would be hard to find fault Richard W. Harper, caudidate for of Normandy, of Mr. Buckley, the idate for Justice of the Peace. leading actor. He makes his Johnson received a bullet in the points well and tellingly, but with brain and diet instantly. Harper quiet power and free from rant. | sustained no injuries, was prompt-

Mr. Fuller's low comedy, would ly arrested. make an undertaker laugh. His greatest success in this line was in Aimez."

Of Miss Fay Templeton the little fairy, whose bewitching manners and wincome ways have won the hearts and turned the heads of all and whose merryglances have sent the spirit of fun flashing through the audience like an electric current it gives us unqualified pieasure to speak in terms of highest praise. To a pleasing voice and a lovely face she adds the rare charm of a manner free from restraint and replete with youthful freshness and sparkling vivacity. can imagine nothing more graceful and captivating than her songs and dances in the musical farce Aimee, while her rendition of the vulgar village girl in the "Chimes of Normandy, whose sudden elevation to rank and distinction turned her head, and whose deficiency in breeding is apparent through all her fine clothes and gaudy array, stamp her as an actress whose future place in her profession it would be hard to forecast too brilliantly. In our judgment she gives unquestioned promise of future fame.

profession.

place to a Mr. Scaulau of N. O. satisfied a really crowded house, beeled stocking. [Harpers Drawer

Mr. Seth Crane made a most decided hit in Dick Dendeye.

Mrs. Templeton as Jesephine was as usual very good, while Fay as Raiph Rackstraw looked so pret ty and attractive and sang so well night since. The attendance, that half the young men in the andience made up their minds to enhist in the navy and serve on II. M. S. Pinafore. Mr. Buckley as Sir Joseph was

true to nature and artistic as he always is.

The Star Alliance is a first rate company. And we are pleased to ay that they will take away and leave behind pleasant memories of their engagement in Greenville, which closes to-night.

### State Homicides.

H. L. Phillips, who keeps a drug store at Corinth, Miss., blew out Geo. C. Mitchell's brains with a shot gun in that fown on last Friday evening.

Senatobia Express; Yesterday, at the bagulo of Rachel Todd a negro named Tom Morgan was shot five times in the breast and stomach by another negro named [This report is carefully revised every week.] Martin made his escape. Brandon Republican.

On the night of the 17th icet. while Ellis Myers, a colored man living with J. A. Williams, in the northern part of the county, was going from the residence of Mr. Williams to his cabin in company with two other men, he was shot at and instantly killed by some one concealed in a ditch by the side of the road. Suspicion rests on Calvin Fore, who had been heard Normandy," is a perfect gem; to make threats against him and he was arrested and committed to fail. Myers was about to marry Fore's step-daughter, and Fore objected to the marriage.

Meridian Gazette.] We regret to hear of the death of Maj. M. F. Mims, which occured at his residence in Lauderdale. John Templeton's success in yesterday morning from the shot making his audiences laugh has of the negro desperado, an account made him a favorite. His "Captain of which we published. Maj. of the Watch" in Love's Follies, Mims had been the Station Agent of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad was very amusing and funny; were at Lauderdale for several years, we disposed to be hypercritical, and filled the position might say too funny; acceptably to the public. He was ment.

Special to the Herald 1 Greenville Miss', Dec. 1-A diff. repertoire, he is doing both him culty occurred at Bunches Bend. tween two colored politicianswith the "Gaspard" in the Chimes | constable, and Gage Johnson, cand-

Another attempt has been made on the Czar's life.

Mayersville Spectator.] There is thousands of acres of good tillable land lying in waste in this county which can be purchased from the State and Levee Board for sums varying from sixty cents to two dollars per acre. If
thrifty energetic men would lay
aride a portion of their carnings
until they were enabled to own a
few acres of their own, this county
in a few years, would increase in value fifty per cent., or, perhaps, more- A little ecomony, industry and energy would soou make every farmer the possessor of the land he cultivates, and would relieve him from paying the rent which causes so much contention and dispute.

On a narrow island near the New England coast, where primitive custems still obtain, where the crier goes about the streets by day and a watchman by night, where they dispose of surplus meat by auction, and the merry maiden and the tar go junketing together in an ancient calash, lives an old lady, Auntie B ..... The She has the artistic temprament same roof has sheltered three genin a high degree; and if her devo- erations of her family, and it tion to her art is strong enough, would require little less than an she will attain high rank in her carthquake to dislodge her from In conclusion we desire to do place. There she sits, a picture of in and to the following described In conclusion we desire to do place. There see sits, a picture of justice to the unasuming artist who peace and contentment. "Haven't A certain house and lot known does the musical accompaniment you a single regret in your whole as the saloon building situated in for the company. We refer to Mr. life?" we asked her once. She Speck, the accomplished pianist dropped her knitting, and a whose talent is apt to be overlook. dreamy look crept over her placid ed in the hubbub incident to these eyes, "Yes," she said at length, performances. He is certainly a "I have. Ten years ago, when rare performer and as an accom- my dear dead sister was alive, a panist has few equals. Mr. Duf- man with a hand organ came to fy's cornet solos are very fine, this island by the steamer. Oh! Though we think they are marred be could play; beautifully. He came by the contrivances with which near our street, and my sister he modifies the sound. Itreminds says to me. Let us go down to one of a phonograph playing on a the corner and see him play." Well, do you know, I didu't go Last night "Pinafore" was play. after all, but she 'said it was just ed, it being the first presentation splendid, and I suppose I shall reof this famous piece in Greenville. gret not hearing that hand organ Want of time prevents an extended to my dving day." And the dear

MARKET REPORTS DEC. 3 -COLTON-

Liverpool-Mid. up 6 3-4; mid

Orleans 6 7-8d. Sales 8,000 bales.

New York-mid up 12 6-8; Oreans 12 14-16c. Futures, Dec. 12:90; Jan. 13:05;

Feb. 1:283; March 13:18; NEW ORLEANS.

Ordinary : 11 1-4 Good ordinary : 11 1.2 Low middling Middling : : 12 1-8 Good middling : : 12 3-8 Middling fair Sales, 20,000 bales. Stock, on hand 238,000 bales.

PROVISION MARKET.

Coffee, ordinary to prime, 13 1-2

Sugar, common to good common 6 5-8, fair to fully fair 7 1-2, prime to choice 8 1-4, yel. clarified 9 1-4. Molasses, common 25, choice, 37, Bran, 9cc.

Rice, choice La. 6 1-2 a 8.

St. Louis-Flour, Family, \$6 00 Pork, \$13 00. Corn 38c. Oats No. 2, 37.

Hay ordinary \$17, choice \$22. Meal-\$2 60. Whisky steady, \$1 07.

Lard 7 1-2c. Hams, choice sugar cured canvassed 101-2c.

## Seymour & Jackson, VICKSBURG, MISS.

DEALERS IN

Sewing Machines,

# Attachments, Needles, Oil,

and all kinds of Sewing Machines repaired on short notice. Also, dealers in Chromos. PORTRAITS painted in Oil from photographs and from life.

(F Office in rear of Gottbelt's
Jewelry Store.

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# Commissioner's Sale.

Orgill Bros. & Co.

Maggie Manifold et al. Whereas, by virtue of a fluid decree rendered in the above styled cause at the May term, a. d. 1879, of our Chancery cour, in favor of complainants against the defend-ants, Maggie Man fold and Joseph Johnson, minor beir at law of N. B. Johnson, deceased, requiring the said defendants to pay to the complainants the sum of \$1495:54 complainants the sum of \$1495:54 on the 1st day of December, s. d. 1379, and in default sale should be and damages and attorney fees interest in and to lot five of section wo; all of section three except lot three of said section; lot two of section eleven, all in township nineteen, of range eight west, containing 688 64-100 acres, more or lashing 688 64-100 acres, more or less, and constituting what is known as the Forkland plautation in the county of Washington. Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me as a special commissioner under said decree, I will on

# Monday, the 5th day of January, a. d

in front of the Court House door bid to be secured by bond with good and sufficient sureties, conditioned as provided in section 1038 Revised Code 1871.

L. T. RUCKS.

Special Commissioner December 6, 1879-19 Shields & Skinner sols. for comps.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Mississippi, ? Washington County. \\
In Washington Circuit Court to April term, 1880. Theodore Pohl ) Vend!tioni

No. 3740 vs. H. Schlesinger. Exponss. By virtue of the above vendiexponas to me directed, I shall expose to public sale, at the door of the Court House in Green-ville, within the hours prescribed by law, to the highest bidder for

### First Monday of January, 1880, next, all the right, title and inter-

as the saloon building situated in the town of Greenville, county of Washington and State of Mississippi and decribed as follows, towit: commencing at the corner of Main and Mulberry streets on the north east corner of said lot six in the Reserved Addition to the said town of Greenville running thence westward along the south side of Main street 31 feet, thence in a southerly direction 125 feet thence Main street 31 feet, thence in a southerly direction 125 feet thence in an easterly direction 31 feet, thence in a northerly direction parallel with Mulberry street 125 feet to the point of beginning. The same having been levied upon as the property of the detendant, II. Schlesinger and will be sold to satisfy the plaintiff's claim, and all costs.

Sheriff of Washington county December 6, 1879

# TRY YOUR LUCK.

On the evening of December 25th next the HOUSE and LOT of John De Souter will be raffled at Hanway & Kennedy's saloon, where all the chances can be obat Hanway & Kennedy's satoon, the benefit of the Green, at Hanway & Kennedy's satoon, the benefit of the Green, at Hanway & Kennedy's satoon, the benefit of the Green, and Hanway & Green, and Green, a good cistern and pump, all in splendid order. More information to be got at the aforesaid saloon where the plan of drawing can be seen. Possession will be given two weeks after the raffle takes place.

JOHN DE SOUTER. House of said county, and

spect. Terms reasonable. For particulars apply to nov8 H. & N. WILCZINSKI.

### Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, on the eighth day of January, a. d 1877, Jacob West-brook, late of this county, made and executed a certain deed in brook, late of this county, made and executed a certain deed in trust of that date, which said deed is recorded in the Chancery clerk's office of Washington county, Mississippi, in deed book K No 2, pages 13, 14, 15 and 16, or said office, and by which said deed the said Westbrook conveved to James B. Eustis the following department of the said chancery clerk's withsull the tenements and tenances thereunto belowing department. clerk's office of Washington coun-ty, Mississippi, in deed book K No 2, pages 13, 14, 15 and 16, of said office, and by which said deed the said Westbrook conveyed to James B. Eustis the following de-James B. Eustis the following de-scribed property, situated, lying and being in the county of Wash-ington and State of Mississippi, and known and designated as the "JOYNER" farm, fronting on Lake Washington, bounded on the north by lands now or formerly belonging to John A. Miller; on the south by lands now or former-ly belonging to Major Redd and on the west by lands now or formerly belonging to Mistress Mary Prince and containing nine hundred and ten acres, more or less, together with the buildings and improvements there on, the tenements and appurtenances belonging or in anywise appertaining to the aforesaid lands, and the reversions, 10mainders and remainders, rents issues and profits thereof. said conveyance having been made by said Westbrook to said James B. Eustis in trust to secure the prompt payment of two promis-sory notes therein mentioned, sory notes therein mentioned, each for the sum of three thousand dollars, with interest, damages and expenses, as set forth in said deed of trust. And whereas, the said James B. Eustis has notified act in the execution of said trust; and whereas, in that event the Sheriff of Washington county 1authorized to act and execute said deed. Now, therefore, in pursu-ance of said deed in trust, and the

provisions thereof, I will on the 29th day of December, 1879, sell to the highest bidder for eash on the premises all of the property in said ducd, mantioned, and on-of the proceeds of said sale, after first defraying all expenses of this trust, as set forth in said deed, pay iereon, as set forth in said deed. The title to the above property

is believed to be good, but I will be some only convey such title as is in me vested by the terms of said deed W. E. HUN I, Shoriff and Transfer following, to wit: Sheriff and Trustee.



STOLEN Walne plantstion, on Deer Creek, on last Monday night, 24th inst., a

# Light Sorrel Horse-Mule,

described as follows : Uneastrated. breeching marks on his hips, saddle swelling on his back; and white patch of hair—15 hands high. He was stolen by a yellow fellow named George Moore, about 25 years old, formerly living on Mr. Fergussian and the stolen by the same of the stolen by the same of the same o guson's place in the colony.

A reward of twenty-five dollars will be paid for the recovery of

the mule WILLIAM JENKINS. November 29, 1879-21

FOR SALE.

A BILLIARD TABLE, cheap or cash. nov29 H. SCOTT. Grand Central Restaurant. -BY Johnnie Church & Charile Rowan.

OYSTERS, FISH, GAM and every good thing the market affords, and will make every effort to please our customers.

REGULAR MEALS, 50 cents.

POARD, \$5 per week. Fine Lodging rooms in connection with the house. nov29

# FOR RENT

A Dwelling in a desirable localty in Greenville. Apply to
M. KRETSCHMAR,
At Bank of Greenville
nov. 15, 1879-tf

# Administratriz Notie.

# Trustee's Sale

By virtue and in the provisions of a deed executed by James Ho the benefit of the Green

place. JOHN DE SOUTER.
Greenville, Nov. 8, 1879

Dwelling House

A nice residence on Main street.
It is desirably located, has all necessary improvements, and is substantial and first-class in every respect. Terms reasonable. For said, to wit: 's hat portinumber six (6) in block three (3) of the first as the own of Greenville, I tou county, State of Mi taken from the north pariot, and measuring first ou Locust street, may back between persone hundred and eighty one half (181) one half (181 ) leet;

From Greenville on last & day night the 15th last. at horse mule, branded "V" left hip, with the right ear liarly crimped, at the though it had been burned as ward of \$25 will be paid for recovery of the mule and the ture of the thief, or \$16 for

Nov. 22. 1879-m.

# NOTICE TO TAX PAY

The tax payers of Wiccounty, Mississippi, armotified that State, Co Levee taxes for the fir are now due and payab office in treenville. The ing is a statement of a on the dollar valuation of

Tax payers are further a

Cn the 15th of Da will be delinquent, and addition costs and damages recess as same. W. E. 11087, Sheriff and Tax Co

October 4, 1479

Tax Assessment Be it or lained by the The ie and is

assessed value of all the r

5 mills on the dollar for eq old R. R. boni new R. H. bon

quarantine A true copy from the minute TH. POHL, Acting Clerk. In accordance with above orb

nance the tax payers of the to Greenville are hereby notified municipal taxes for the deal 1879 are now due and payable in Greenville.

Tax payers are further notified that taxes unpaid upon the 18th day of December next will be delinquent, and additional costs and damages.

damages accrue upon same.
THEODORE TO TOR COL

# Commissioner's Sale

Mary C. Hayeenft stal By virtue and in purapased the final decree rendered a landove cause on the 29th lay we May, 1879, by the chancery con of Washington county Mississippi. I will, on

Having leased the Grand Con-tral Restaurant, we intend to keep it supplied at all times with court house of the said court court house of the said court washington, between the prescribed by law, expose at public outery, to the bidder for cash, the following scribed prescribed prescribed process. scribed property, to wit:

One Mule, One Hers The west half and the souther quarter of section five, and is southwest quarter of section is of township nineteen, range west, and containing six hundrand one acres, more or less situated in the said county Washington Washington.

L. T. RUCKS Special Commissi November 1, 1879-14

Regular New Orleans and ville Packet.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Mary Turnbull were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Washington county, Missistippi, on the 15th day of November, 1879.

All persons having effects or indebted to the estate of the deceased, will deliver and pay the same ed, will deliver and pay the same ed, will deliver and pay the same of the decease of the dece All persons having effects debied to the estate of the deceased, will deliver and pay the same expense. The expense omedations, cannot be expense of the deceased, will deliver and pay the same expense. The recommendations, cannot be expense of the conditions, cannot be expense. The recommendations, cannot be expense.