SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1869.

J. S. BORD WELL, Editor.

FIRE.-Many persons building new houses are useing the Baltimore and Spear Heaters for warming their rooms. If propetly set and applied they are useful, economical and convinient. If not properly set they are very dangerous. Mr. Daniel Smith, of Wilcox, put two into his new house and from each of them the house took fire. The house of Robert V. Kime, Fsq., of this place took fire two weeks ago from the same cause In both instances the heaters were put into chimneys which were lathed and plastered upon the outside. No person should ever set them in a lathed and plastered chimney; when they are used, let the plustering be put dreetly upon the bricks, and never allow the heater to come in contact with, or be set so that any wood work is near it.

Wilcox is growing and thriving rapidly The Lumber Company at that place have a large lot of Hemlock lumber on hand ready for market. The Empire Line have offerd rates of transpotation which the proprietors think will do to ship at. At all events the experiment will be tried, and if the business pays, the hemlock timber of this coun. ty will be a mine of wealth. Col. A. I. Wilcox has about two millions of pine lumber to move to Wilcox from his mill, about seven miles from town, and the teams have commenced upon it. The horse Gen. Grant rode, when he was there last summer, will do duty in a board team this winter, unless hauling is cheaper than it has been heretofore. Everything about Wilcox has to work in the winter.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

We have not much faith in the ability of our people to compete with the manufacture-exporting nations of Europe in building and running Iron Steamers across the Atlantic. Of course they can be built and run if Uncle Sam will root the bill; but he has too many bills to foot already.

As to allowing steamships to be built for us on the Clyde and the Tyne, admitting them free of duty, registering them as American, and christning them Ontario, Albany, Massachusetts, &c., it will never go down. It were a waste of breath to discuss it. And the introduction of foreign materials tree of duty will be little more acceptable. Who can insure that the drawback will not exceed the amount actually paid into the Treasury?

The best way to encourage American Steamship-building is to offer and pay so many dollars per tun for every first-class Ocean Steamship that may hereafter be built, mainly of American materials by American workmen in American shipyards. If those who profess a deep interest in American Commerce and Shipping will unite with us in asking Congress to favor this policy, we shall hope for its adoption. N. Y. Tribune.

LIVINGSTONE'S explorations in Africa show that somewhere in the interior of that vast continent is a region highly elevated and salubrious, and of remarkable fertility and already the keen-sighted traders are speculating upon the advantages which will accure to the nation first breaking into that virgin field of operations. The New York Times says, "our commercial posistion gives us, especially with an Isthmiau canal, the full benifit of any future South African trade. For from near the Cape of Good Hope, in direct line to the Equator, on the meridan of Cape St. Roque, nature has made the finest sea route on the Atlantic; and so certain and regular are the winds which sweep the American trader home. ward, that sailors have called this the Gull Stream in the air." Important and mighty changes are on the eve of taking place in the trade and commerce of the world, and we should be prepared to clutch our full share of the barvest

FUNDING THE GOVERNMENT DEBT.

Senator Corbett introduced a bill, Dec. 13., for the funding of the Government debt. It authrizes the issue of coupon one thuosand dollars each, and having thirty-five years to run, the interest payable semi.annually, principal and interest in gold -the interest for the first three years at the rate of six per cent ., for the six years following at five percent, and for the twenty years following at four per cent. per annum : the honds and income to be free from all tax whatever. The Secretary of the Treasury may exchange the same at par for fivetwenty bonds, at the holder's option, or he may place the bonds at home or abroad uping five-twenty bonds.

fiskes are as large as umbrellas. Gracious! ment of the rule being fulfilled.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- Thirteen iron steamers are building on Type for the pavigation of the Suez Canal.

Mr. Ashbury, of the yacht Cambria, who sailed through the Sucz Canal, writes that after taking careful soundings he is of the opinion that no vessel drawing over nine in value, some device is necessary to proteen feet of water can pass through the teet it. "Brush moles," i. c. bundles of

have considerably improved recently, in adopted in the parts of the coasts of Den. view of the proposed settlement of the mark and Germany. Their height de-Alabama elaines.

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- The government will take posession of the telegraph lines of the country on the first of February, according to the provisions of the new law recently

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The steamship Brazillian, of the port, which was built expressly for the Sucz Canal traffic, has been found to draw too much water. A despatch announces that she attempted to make the passage a day or two since, but was obliged and party arrived at the city of Mexico on to discharge half of her cargo to get thrugh, the 15th ult., and were received at the

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- The British steamer monarch, having the remains of Mr. Peabody on beard, has not yet put to sea, owing to the prevalence of a heavy gale.

Much alarm has been created by the sudden breaking out of the rinderpast among the stock in the great cattlet show sentative of Germany, Minister Romero, in this city. .

SAD DROWNING CASE.

CHESTER, Dec. 13 .- On Saturday afternoon last the city of Chester was thrown into a condition of sad but intense excitement by the sudden and unexpected taking away of two much-loved and highly respected young people, well known residents of this city, named respectively Miss Mattie Irwin and Harman Cocheran. Within the cemetery in this neighborhood is a small lake, in winter used as a skating-park. Miss Irwin and Mr Cocheran proceeded to the lake, accompanied by a little girl, and glided out upon the ico. Just as the young couple had reached the deepest portion of the lake, the ice broke beneath them, and both were precipitated into the water. Before aid could be brought to their assistance they had disappeared beneath the ice Every effort was made by those who had been attracted to the spot to save them, but owing to the rotten condition of the ice, and the want of ropes or other material, it was nearly an hour bafore the bodies were recovered from the water. When found, they were tightly locked in each other's arms. The affair has cast a gloom over the entire city .- Emporium Independent.

Gen. Thomas has been to Alaska, and what does he find that we have for our seven millions and more of sterling coin? Ice and snow, of course, and a few abandoned oal mines, the care of a few hundreds or housands of degraded Aleut and Koloshe Indians, most of whom "seem to have no control over their "passion for strong drink," and several millions of seals which, to be to all orders for work in his line. worth anything, must be protected by a garrison of from two to three hundred men Single or Double, made to order, and warwith a revenue steamer, at a cost that will ruted. probably far exceed all the revenue that will be derived from them. As to ever settling the country, Gen. Thomas, looking at it with the business eye of a soldier, thinks that to be entirely out of the question-for the present, at least. The well stocked gardens and tropical verdure of which we have heard so much dwindle into a few radishes, potatoes, and lettuce, with barley, oats and wheat that will not the Orphans' Court of Elk County for con. ripen. Perhaps some one would like to take the elephant off our hands-we might be to duced to sell .- N. Y. Tribune.

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT .- Any gentleman that wants to give a lady triend a present ought to send her PETERSON'S Labies' NATIONAL for 1870 as it promises to be better than ever, and Peterson always keeps his promise. The January number of this most excellent Magazine is on our table, with two of the most splendid steel engravings that we ever saw. The first one is called "l'arted by Fate," and is accompa. nied with a very powerful story by Frank Lee Benedies. The second is called "A Bitter Morning," and represents two children skating on the ice. This is one of the most cunning pictures we have seen for a long time. As for Peterson's fashion and registered bonds of the United States plates, they can't be beat. They are engrato the extent of \$1,000,000,000 in bonds of | ved on steel and are really supurb ; every lady ought to see them. The price of this magazine is only Two DOLLARS a year, while the inducements to Clubs are very great. Specimens are sent gratis to those wishing to get up clubs. Address Charles J. Peterson, No. 306 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia.

FUNNY INCIDENT. - Rather a fuony incident in Russia shows how easily red tape may sometimes be untied by a skiltul hand. A surgeon was hastily summoned to care for four men injured by an accident in a town in the interior. The only railroad on the market at a uniform fixed price, the train to start soon was for freight only, and proceeds of which shall be used in redeem. the physician was told that he could only be admitted as an escort to living freight. He hurried to a house near by and bought It is said that in Alaska hailstones fall a rooster, which he carried upon the train, as large as watermellons, and that the snow- and was permitted to proceed; the require-

Away.-Alameda county, bordering on the bay of SanFrancisco, is gradually disappearing. The force of the waves washes away a strip of the sandy soil, varying from three to seven feet every year. and now that land there has risen greatly brush a foot thick, and ten wide-pinned LONDON, Dec. 9 .- Prices of rebel bonds down by wooden stakes into the road, are pends on the height of high water. Some propose to use this device for the protection of Alameda. The idea is, that the force of the waves is broken at some distance from the shore to such a degree that on reaching it they have lost their power entirly. The mole is placed from a hundred to a hundred and fifty feet outside. Frame bulkheads have been tried in Alameda and found wanting.

MEXICO.-The Hon. William H. Seward railroad station by President Juarez and his Cabinet, and a commission of the notables of the city. On the 18th of November the Hon. Thomas Nelson, the United States Minister to Mexico, gave Mr. Seward a barquet, at which Mr. Schlossen, the repreand other Ministers, and many ladies were

On her way to Egypt the Empress of reach passed through a village, the depot of which the loyal villagers had decorated with a feative arch; the inscription was as usual, "Vice I' Empereur!" but in the middle of which were the letters N and U. The Empress sent one of her officers to the Mayor to ask what these letters meant, and he received the reply that they were the initials of their sovereighn; Napoleon and

The rumor is revived with great force hat the President intends to offer the racancy on the Bench of the Supreme Court, created by the resignation of Justice Grier, to the illustrious Edwin M. Stanton. The nation would applaud the tribute of the Great Soldier to the Great War Minister

John Pratt, a wealthy citizen of Zanesville Ohio, was arrested the other day on a charge of violating the person of a Miss Thompson, and released on three thousand dollars bail. He first offered her six hundred dollars to accede to his desire, which she refused, when he attempted to use force.

New Advertisements.

CUNSMITHING.

counties, that he has recently established a Gun Shop in Ridgway at the head of Main and Depot Streets, in the basement of the building occupied by W. S. Service as a tin shop, where he will attend promptly

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REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in my Office and will be presented at the next Term of toruntion : Account of A. W. Gray, Administrator of V. S. Brockway, decased, First partial account of Ralph Johnson, Jr. executor of the estate of Ralph Johnson, deceased FRED. SCHENNG, Register,

IN ELK COUNTY COMMON PLEAS. No. 8 January Term, 1867. In the mat-& Woods.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undessigned, Auditor appointed by the Court of Cometon Pleas of Elk County to distrib. ute the funds in the hands of the Assignee will attend to the duties of his appointment at the Prothonota, v's office, in Ridgway, on Friday, December 3 Let A. D. 1869, at 3 o'clock P. M., when and where all persons interested may attend if they see proper.

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