H. B. MASSER, Editors. SUNBURY, PA. SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1869.

New Dress .- Having procured a general outfit for this office during the past week, the AMERICAN will appear in an entire new dress on the 10th of April, and be otherwise improved. The jobbing department has those who bave not yet settled their accounts

others will follow their example and exert themselves in our behalf, and send us sub scribers and Job work.

day, from the Committee on the Judiciary, with an amendment in the nature of a sub stitute. The amendment is designed to Lady's Island. It was owned by the Capers stitute. The amendment is designed to Lady's Island. It was owned by the Capers he was sheltered. Her kindnesses were relieve the President from the obligation to —very wealthy. One recently died in want many, and were continued, when it was possive reasons for suspensions from office; at Charleston—another, and the last of that sible, through the war. The writer is inthus removing such objections as have been proud family, is now in the Charleston debted to her for comforts that were not thus removing such objections as have been taken to the Tenure of office act on practical grounds. It also relieves the Senate from the impossible duty of considering such reasons. The Senate retains power under it to reinstate officers who have been remov' county, Illinois, February 13, 1831, and was ed by non-concuring in such removals. These reared as a farmer and a charcoal-burner, are some of the leading points of the report which occupation he followed .till 1854, that was accepted by the Senate. It is when he went to Galena, Illinois, studied that was accepted by the Scante. It is stated to be entirely satisfactory to Presi dent Grant, who said that he did not ask a tinued to devote his attention to the law complete repeal, and who chiefly desires to until the breaking out of the war. On reform the public service by removing unfit receiving the news of the Bull Run disaster men. The fate of the measure in the House is problematical. There was an almost unservice on the staff of General Grant during animous vote there in favor of repeal. But one of the early months of the war for the it is plain that with so few days remaining for the session, repeal cannot be accomplished. The House is likely to agree to the tox. Since Lee's surrender, he has been Senate bill with the amendment, and leave stationed at Washington as Chief of Staff the question of repeal to another session.

HENRY D. Moore has been appointed Collector of the Customs of Philadelphia. Mr. Marks, owing to the strong opposition to him, resigned before entering upon the daties of the office. Mr. Moore was formerly Treasurer of the State, and has, from the formation of the party, been an out and out and active Republican.

THE AGRICULTRISTS.-The Harrisburg State Guard, in speaking of the Agriculturists, says, "the assemblage of practical agriculturists which took place in the House sented a class which has to long been neg-lected by the press, Congress and State Legislatures. This country is now in a those of wisdom and moderation. His share of revenues. There is no use longer more reliable will become the public credit words go." and the general prosperity. Some of the most intelligent and influen-

tial farmers in Pennsylvania were delegates to the convention; men who are used to to the convention; men who are used to ly to the Pennsylvania volunteer regiments, holding the handles of a plew, and poder- and for the benefit of the members of those stand all about farming as a productive old organizations and their widows and business and a source of wealth. The deli- orphans we print at length. It is as follows: berations of such a body at this time are Representatives of the United States of America worthy of all the attention which the public in Congress assembled, That when a soldier's space we can spare to set forth their pro-

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT .- The Legislature of Delaware and Kentucky have widow, minor children, or parents, in the of course rejected the lifth Article of the order named, of any soldier who shall have

The Georgia Legislature - whose legality was never established, after ratifying the concerned, while the house has again ratified. As Congress will doubtless provide a Provisional government again for that recalcitrant State, the present action of the Legislature is of no effect. The South Carolina Legislature has ratifi-

The Pennsylvania Legislature has ratified. The New York Legislature has ratified. The Massachusetts Legislature has ratified. These make fourteen in all in the affirma-

the Amendment. Of these the following twenty-five will certainly ratify

York, North Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, to the list day of December, 1869. West Virginia, and Wisconsin. The three votes necessary to carry the Amendment must be got from Connecticut. Ohio, Vir-giula, Mississippi, Georgia and Texas.

The Democracy in Indiana are generally nominating the legislative bolters for re elec-

Lancaster has decided to have her loys' and girls' high schools hereafter in separate

The Democratic papers exhibit great glee over the pretended discovery that General Longatreet was once indicted for smugg-

The induction of General Grant into the

Kacsas bas a population of about 400.

Too not remember who you are that cat?

Who it is you feed? Do you not know that you are nourishing a god? At every meal, bear in mind there are two guests to be feel, and they are the party of a feel and the property of the feel and the feel and the property of the feel and the

The Penalties of Rebellion. Histon Head Island was formerly owned by General Scalabook, the largest slaveowner in the country, and one of the very wealth lest men at the South. He owned tweive hundred slaves. His plantations were immense in extent; his income was enormous. The family consisted of himself, a wife, a son and daughter in law, and an unmarried son. They enjoyed every layers, they son and daughter in law, and an non-arried son. They enjoyed every luxury; they lived in grand style; the sons had been carefully trained and educated; the family knew only the highest society of Europe and this country. War came; the Union forces obtained possession of the Island; the Seabrooks field in terror to Charleston, leaving all their slaves around a few local. improved. The jobbing department has also been furnished with the latest improved material, which will enable us to do work equal to city work and at reasonable rates. These improvements will coat us a great to come the company of the material will coat us a great to come the coat and the material to coat and the material to coat and the material to coat and the coat These improvements will cost us a great ton. The fall was too great for the old man deal of money, and we hope, therefore, that to bear. He died within a few months broken hearted. The married son joined with us, will do so without delay.

We return our sincere thanks to those who have sent us new subscribers. We hope years; how he lived none knew, but he is now a driver on one of the Charleston street cars, under the direction of a Celtic conductor. He says he is learning business, is con-tent to commence at the foot of the ladder, THE bill to repeal the Tenure of-office the brave effort! The venerable mother, act was reported in the Senate on Wednes. Mrs. Seabrook, and her bereaved daughter-day, from the Committee on the Judiclary. now inmates of the Charleston almshouse!

> proud family, is now in the Charleston alms house! Verily, the retributions for rebellion have been terrible. General John A. Rawlins. Major General John A. Rawlins, the new Secretary of War, was born in Jo Davies

fersion he is a lawyer. In politics he was formerly a Douglas Democrat, but ever since the firing upon Sumpter he has been an earnest Republican. Throughout the rebellion his services to the General in-Chief and to the cause of the Union were of the highest order.

The English Press on Grant's Inaugural.

The English papers last received abound in comments on President Grant's Inaugural. The London Times gives a very favorable review, and concludes: "In the principles Gen. Grant enunciates throughout this document, briefly as they are expressed, we see hopes of a beneficial and honorable career. The Star's opinion is equally favorable. Even of Representatives on Wednesday, is well the President's reference to the Alabama worthy of a favorable notice, for the reason question is regarded as much more generous that these who composed that body repre-"All that we know of his character and ancondition to command for the agriculturist programme is an eminently pacific one. The the very largest share of consideration, because, to a great extent, from the fruits of that side of the Atlantic "which a good deal his toil and the improvement of his pursuit of interest and satisfaction." adding : "The the Government must look for its largest world has of late been so accustomed to hear formation has been received by the Post- for denying this fact, and the sooner, therefore, refreshing to read the address of a President day, in the regular course of business, the anything but absolute repeal, enough is those in authority turn their attention to who belongs to and represents the whole Department will issue to postmasters postage seeking ways and means whereby and people rather than any section of it." The stamps of new designs. wherewith to encourage the farmer, the Pall Mall Gazette admits that the President's The description of the "foreign policy is unexceptionable so far as follows :

> Congress, on the third of the month, passed a most important Bounty bill. It will be seen that its provisions apply very large-Be it-enacted by the Senate and House of shall be held to have completed the full term of his enlistment, and entitled to

bounty accordingly.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the National Constitution. Had they done oth | died, after being honorably discharged from erwise we should have been apprehensive the military service of the United States, that some great evil was about to befall the shall be entitled to receive the additional bounty to which such soldier would be entitled if living, under the provisions of the twelfth and thirteenth sections of an Amendment and then reconsidering it, has not entitled "An act making appropriations finally failed to ratify so far as the Senate is for sundry civil expenses of the Government for the year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty seven, and for other purposes," approved July twenty-eight, eighteen hundred and sixty six, and the said provisions of said act shall be so con-

strued. claims for the additional bounties granted in sections 12 and 13 of the act of July 28, 1866, shall after the first day of May next, be adjusted and settled by the accounting tive against two in the negative.

In all there are thirty seven States, and it of said act; and all such claims as may on In all there are thirty seven States, and it of said act; and all such claims as may on bottom; U. S. Postage at top, fifteen cents and revenue receipts to the present time are will require twenty eight to ratify to carry the first of May be remaining in the office of at the bottom, with numeral 16 underneath. in excess of \$100,000,000. The remaining the Paymester General unsettled, shall be transferred to the Second Auditor of the ornamental work Pale India Red.

Alabama, Arkansas. Fiorida, Illinois, In-diana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Mas SEC. 4. And be it further enacted. That all claims for bounty under the provisions of

Tue Herald of Health always deserves well of the cause of physiological and hyglenic reform, and in this number, is even more suggestive in its admonitions than usual. The following sentence on "The Early care of the Lungs" contains a whole-some rebuke to many a self-indulgent pater familias, and may be recommended to other intrusive vagabonds who smoke on other people's premises without leave. "Children should never be allowed to remain in a room where people are smoking. I have known many children ruined by breathing day after day the vile smoke of the father's cigar and a mother's pipe. If a parent is so very ignorant of the laws of life as to The induction of General Grant into the Presidential chair was celebrated in between eighty and ninety places in Germany. The best poets of the Fartherland recited poems on the occasion.

CHEAR LAND.—A tract of land in Logan and originates, to west Virginia, containing 50,000 acres, has been sold for 25 cents per acre. The land is of the finest quality, heavily weeded, and some of it a plain.

So very ignorant of the laws of life as to smoke where young children live, he is a berbarian indeed." "Eating and Drinking Damnstion," by the Rev O. B. Frothing ham, places the act of taking food on the marks on this point are perhaps too strong for weak stomachs. "Epictetus, the Greek moralist, whose wisdom might be studied to advantage by a great many Christians, plain.

Mion Yan Levr.

the rebellion broke out. Thoroughly loyal at heart, she early found a way to make herself known to the "Yanks" who were confined in tobacco wherehouses of that city, after the disasterous battle of Bull Run,— Books and comforts were sent to the starv-ing captives, while Captain Todd (a brother of Mrs. Lincoln) was commandant of the prisons. But that worthy gobbled up every-thing of the kind, and vented his rage in drunken curses on the giver, and those to whom they were sent. But where there is a will, there is a way, and woman's wit will niways find it. Nothing daunted by her first failure, Miss Van Lew offered rooms in her house to Captain Gibbs, the successor of Todd. Under this cover she could and did

exercise a degree of hospitality to the prisoners, in the way of books, provisions and clothing. Gibbs was an old soldier and a kindly man, though in many respects a severe disciplinarias. Evidently, he winked at the acts of the lady beneath whose roof only substantial, and helped to ward off the effects of rebel starvation and cruelty, but for the still more exquisite comfort of know-ing that, even where the rebel flag waved, the Union had tried and trusty friends. Said this lady, on the day when we left Richmond for the North, as she pointed to the stars and bars that waved above the Capital at Richmond, when the so called Confederate Con-gress was in session, "I would gladly see my home laid in rains, if I could once more see the Government of the United States

restored here. Tell your friends at the North that there are some of us left still who pray day and night, that the stars and stripes may take the place of that rag of rebellion!" It was through the kindness of Miss Van Lew that a home was offered to Hou. Calvin Huson, of Rochester, a few days previous to his death. The rebel authorities kept this distinguished gentleman confined in the room where nearly a hundred officers passed their days and nights-where the noise made by them, and by 500 private soldiers of the Army of the United States. By pro- in the rooms above, was incessant and hard to be borne by a well man-until delirium had set in from typhoid fever. Then they yielded a reluctant consent to the entreaties of his faithful friend and fellow-prisoner, Hon. Alfred Ely, of Rochester, and allowed the invitation of Miss Van Lew to be accepted. There Mr. Ely closed his friend's eyes; from this hospitable mansion, followed by federate guards, and the family of the host the body was carried to the cemetery; in a grave, in the burial plot of the Van Lews, it was laid to rest until it should be claimed by kindred; and waiting until the grave was filled, the hands of the loyal lady planted a rose bush on the mound that covered one who had been "only a Yankee prisoner."

But neither time nor space will suffice to repeat the good deeds of this friend of the soldier will appreciate. And the women of the nation will repaice that the President bas, by this act, championed the true doctrine of woman's rights .- Troy Times.

POSTAGE STAMPS OF NEW DESIGNS .- Infrom the occupant of the White House the master here from the Finance Office of the and the Senate, although there has been a

The description of the new stamps is as One cent .- Head of Franklin, looking to the left, surrounded by a circle; U. S. Postage at top, one cent at bottom, with the numeral

I in a small oval between the words. Color Roman Ochre. Tico Cents .- Post horse and rider, facing to left, surrounded by ornamental scroll work : United States Postage at top, two

ceats at bottom, with numeral 2 between the words. Color : Light Bronze. Three Cent. - Locomotive, heading to the right, surrounded by ornamental scroll work ; United States Postage at top, three

cents at bottom, with numeral 3 in a shield between the words. Color : Imperial Ultramarine, (Blue.) Six Cents.-Head of Washington, three quarter face, looking to right : frame square, U. S. in upper left and right corners of frame respectively; the word Postage in upper bar of frame ; six cents in lower, and the

numeral 6 between the words; and United States on each side. Color; Imperial Uttramarine, (Blue.) Ten Cents .- Shield, on which is resting an eagle with outspread wings ; eagle look ing to left : United States Postage in upper section of shield ; numeral 10 in lower ; the words ten cents in a scroll at bottom .- The

whole design surmounted by 13 stars arrang ed in a semi circle. Color : Orange, Tuclee Cents. -- Ocean steamship, surroun ded by ornamental scroll work : United States Postage at top : twelve cents at bottom, with numeral 13 between the words

Color : Milori Green. Fifteen Cents.-Landing of Columbus reamental and scroll work at top and Colors picture Prursian Blue; scroll and

Twenty four Conts .- Declaration of Independence; ornamental and scroll work at top and bottom; U. S. surrounded by orals at upper, left and right corners respectively; the word Postage between the two: Twenty four cents in scroli at bottom, with numeral 24 underneath Colors : the picture Purple Lake ; scroll and ornamental work Light

Milori Green. Thirty Cents .- Eagle, facing to left with outspread wings, resting on shield, with flags grouped on either side. The words U. S. Postage in upper section of shield; the numeral 30 in lower; the words thirty cents across the bottom. Thirteen Stars. arranged in semi-circle, at top of design, Colors : Eagle and Shield, Carmine : Flags,

oval, three quarter face looking to right, surrounded by ornamental and scroll work numerals 90 at each of the upper sorners U. S. Postage at top of oval; ninety and cents in scroll at lower loft and right corners of oval, respectively; U. S. at lower left and right corners of stamp, respectively. Colors: portrait in Black: surrounding ornamental and scroll work Carmino.

man's ravine, in the White mountains, is at least a thousand feet deep. Hopes are enter tained of a magnificant and the same are enter the same and the same are enter the same and same are enter the same tained of a magnificent snow arch there next summer.

The Reading Eagle says the business prospects of the biballitin Canal are thus far

PINANCIAL - During the week ending March 20th, 1869, there has been received at the Printing Bureau of the Treasury from the Department \$598,500, in fractional cur-

The shipments for the same period have been: National banks and other, \$283,099; been: T. S. Treasurer at Philadelphia,

Y200,000. United States Treasurer, New York, \$200,000. Total, \$683,099.

The Treasurer of the United States holds in trust at this date, in Government securities for circulating notes of National banks, \$342,690,200, and for deposits of public moneys, \$32,716,350; making a total of \$375,406,500.

National bank currency issued during the week, \$100,800; total issued to date, \$313,-301,736. From this is to be deducted the following amounts, viz: mutilated bills re-turned, \$12,420,674; and for notes of insolvent banks redeemed by the United States Treasurer,\$1,025,221; leaving in actual cir-culation at this date, \$299,854,840.

The amount of fractional currency redeemed and destroyed during the week was \$431,921.79.

FREAK OF AN INSANE WOMAN .-- On Thursday last while Court was in session, an insane woman living in the neighborhood of Cressons, named Esther Berger, who happened to be present, and who has been for some years, demented on the subject of a legacy which she imagines was left to her by her father, rushed upon the judges platform and seized Judge Heilner by the shoulder orchiming that der, exclaiming that she wanted the ten thousand dollars due her. She then pro-ceeded to the chair of Judge Ryon, and seizing him by the coat tore it. The constables then removed her. For the moment the scene created quite an excitement in the court room - Winers Journal

It is now believed that Congress will not ajourn before the middle of April. S. cretary Borie is about to greatly strengthen our naval force in the West-Indies. It needs it.

The President's family moved into the Executive Mansion on Friday last, though the edifice has not wholly been renovated. Although the dentists of Japan have advanced so for as to procure sets of artificial teeth fitted to the irregularities of the gums and palate, and supported by atmospheric pressure, they extract teeth in a most uncivil-ized way, by pulling them out with the fingers, after having loosened them by blows

with a mallet. Ex-Governor Gilpiu, of Colorado, has written and argued that, under the Rocky Mountains are solid masses of gold of incal-culable magnitude and weight. The celebrated western scholar. Mr. Catlin, has just communicated to the world his belief that a great river, "larger than the Mississippi," flows under the Rocky Mountains, and he is about to submit the evidence which he has collected in favor of this starting hypothesis. The river will prove very convenient for transporting the masses of gold, -when

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The Senate Committee to day agreed to report in favor of the prempt confirmation of Henry D. Moore for Collector of the Port of Philadel.

This nomination will be called up and acted on to-morrow. Mr. Moore will probably be confirmed unanimously.

The Senate Caucus Committee called up Union that have come within our ken. It is enough to say that their name is legion.—
Such devotion of loyalty was rare during the war, and deserves to be recognized and rewarded. It is a grataful tribute that every to the President, and it will accordingly be reported to the caucus to morrow morning, nd passed before the Senate adjourns. The President was in the very best spirits, and those who have supposed that he would insist on an entire repeal, will be as much disappointed as those ho have been hoping known to warrant the belief that the House will agree to the Senate,s modification, and that an adjournment can now be had in the

course of a week or ten days. The Reconstruction Committee agreed, today, to report Mr. Butler's bill providing a Provisional government for Mississippi. It calls the old Constitutional Convention into existence for sixty days, and empowers it to appoint the Provisional Governor, who shall have power to appoint all officers necessary to conduct the election. The Convention is to the people, with such amendments as they may agree upon for ratification.

Any person attempting to interfere in any manner with the rights of persons at the polls, or to break up meetings called for political discussion, are to be imprisoned for three years and fined three hundred dollars, besides paying costs of prosecution.

The President has power to remove the Provisional Governor at pleasure. The Constitution, when ratified, is to be submitted to Congress for approval.

The chances are against its passage at this session, as Congress will not remain here ong enough to mature legislation for the Rebel States.

The Finances-Payorable Condi-

It is stated on semi-official authority that the financial condition of the Treasury, at the close of the present fiscal year, will be more favorable than was anticipated. The receipts from customs promise to exceed those of any one year in the history of the Government. They will reach without doubt (it is said) \$190,000,000, which is \$20,000,000 in excess of the estimates: and it is not impossible that they may even reach the high figure of \$200,000,000. The interthree and a half months will cover the great er portion of the income tax and the special taxes which fall due May 1, and which sugment the receipts to \$150,000,000, and possibly to \$160,000,060. This will be fully up to Commissioner Wells' estimate for the internal revenue, and if the latter figure is reached it will be considerably in excess of it.

From South America.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The Brazillian Times, of Feb. 22, received by the steam ship Merrimoc, mentions the arrival of several generals from the seat of war, afflicted with disease or wounds. An expedition into the country from Assuncionland returned with 1000 starving Paraguayans.

Lopez was still in the mountains, and
Minister McMahon was still with him.

The Paraguayans who remained when the army left were massacreed by scouting parties of Lopez's army.
The cholera prevails throughout the

whole country.

The iron clads had been ordered back up the river. Baron Monas' bank in Montevides had failed, and a temporary suspension by the other bank there caused considerable mone tary excitement.

Several bridges and much other property interior, and the inhabitants are flying to the seacoast for food and water, and large numbers of cattle are dying. Freights to ton United States were ad-

ranced.

pez at Mayari, killing three hundred men. Marmal was wounded. Lopez retreated to

Santiago.

A wounded volunteer reports that the Spanish general Latona was defeated at Vil-la Clara on March 3. It will take ten thousand men to restore railroad communication with that place.

From Cuba.

with that place.

The fireman on a plantation near Puerto Principe reports that the women and children are leaving that city to join the insurgents, and the Spanish general Lesca has warned them to return or they will be liable to the penalties of military law.

A vague rumor is widely circulated that the insurgents, in combination with some monitors, have contrared floations of Contrared Cont

nonitors, have captured Santiago de Cuba.

BREVITIES

Got,p has been discovered in Bureau coun-IMPROVED implements of burglary are announced in California.

THE school property in this State 'is esti-mated at over \$11,000,000. A KENTUCKY parent keeps his daughter chained to prevent her marrying the wrong fellow.

A Kentucky law probibits the marriage of first cousins.

grape culture. Wisconsin proposes to abolish the grand

jury system. Alexander Von Humboldt is said to bave died very poor. The Paris Moniteur has an article on "Field Marchal Grant."

Four women are returned as thinbuilders' in the Vermont census. Noah L. Jeffries has resigned as Register of the United States Treasury.

Passenger trains commenced crossing the new bridge at Columbia, on Thursday week. The President was visited on Saturday by delegation of the veterans of 1812. The Grand Army of the Republic meets

a convention in Cincinnati in May. A French millionaire has just died made his fortune by selling fish bait. A bankrupt individual in Chicago, named William Williams, is called a "deficiency

Grass is six inches high in some parts of California, and snow is sixteen inches deep in other parts. The Newark Courier thinks the whole

velociped subject is being rapidly propelled into the ground. It is getting common with the Baptists to warm the water in which candidates are to be immersed

£73,000 in specie arrived at New York, from England on the 20th inst. General Samuel Fessenden, father of Senator Fessendon, died on Saturday night, 20th

The body of a murdered man was found in the Schuylkill, near Reading, on Friday evening, 19th inst. The nitro glycerine seized in New York,

recently, appears to have been consigned to an agent of the United States Government at Savannah \$1,500,000 has been sent from Cubs to

More wheat has been sown in Tennessee than ever before, and it looks as well as pos sible.

suspicion of having stolen two hundred and fifty dollars. Lemon juice is said to be a specific for

The probibitory liquor law is now strictly enforced in Maine.

General Grant's inaugural has been trans

lated into Russian, for the St. Petersburg and Moscow papers. Better that no dog should be permitted to submit the Constitution heretofore made to live than that one human being should die of hydrophobia.

It is rumored that Rev. Petroleum V Nasby, postmaster at the Confederate Cross roads, is to be transferred to the post-

Hop. James Guthrie, Secretary of the Treasury under President Pierce, died on Saturday at Louisville. Mrs. Lydia Beecher, mother of Henry

Ward Beecher, died in Brooklyn on Saturday, aged eighty years. At the inauguration ball, part of the amusement was week females in tight dresses

fainting every five minutes. The Secretary of the Interior has appointed Col. W. F. Forbes as Pension agent at Philadelphia, vice E. W. C. Greene.

Prince Amadeus; of Italy, is said to be badly benpecked. His wife often slaps his face in the presence of the servants.

It is an invariable custom to present the doorkeeper of the Indiana Senate with a suit of clothes at the end of each session. For the positions of the collector of the port, naval officer, postmaster and marshal of Baltimore, there are fifty applicants.

Tin is said to be often adulterated with lead, which renders the vessels made of it very deleterious for cooking purposes. Holmesburg, Bucks county, claims the diest grist mill in the State, it having been built in 1670.

The Butler Herald advocates the election of State Treasurer by the people instead of the Legislature. At Girardville, Schnylkill county, recent

ly, a cock fight led to a general melee, in which three men were seriously wounded with fire arms. \$10,000 in specie was shipped to Europe from New York, on Tuesday.

The Union Pacific Railroad has con ed carrying passengers and mails to Ogden, 1034 miles west of omaha. A white woman named Mabb, was murdered by a negro at Saratoga, N. Y., on Monday. The murderer gave himself up.

Branop AMES, of the Methodiat church sclared in a conference held at Alexandria, Va., that tobacco was doing more harm to the church then whisky. Snow .- The depth of snow in the Maine

woods is said to be seven feet on a level, and the Bangor Whig says some of the gangs of lumbermen, in starting to come out, have found it necessary to put their bank there caused considerable more horses upon large sleds, to be drawn over the drifts by men upon snow shoes. This indicates snow enough to satisfy any one who is not inordinately and unpaturally fond of the article; but turn from the woods of himne and take a peep into Tuckerman's ravine in the White Mountains, and look upon snow a thousand feet deep—there's a depth of snow worth talking about, beside which the Maine woods Iwade into inelg-

A movement is on foot in St. Louis to First Mortgage Meren E HAVARA, March 18.—The insurgents un-der Aguilera and Marmel have defeated Lo-and besevolent societies in the United

Advices from General Custer have been received : they are dated the 6th inst., and represent the gallant cavalryman as at li-berty and chasing the Indians.

On Monday night the police of Richmond Va., arrested Governor Wells, H. G. Bond and L. E. Dudley, on the charge of per-loining a letter from the Post Office.

Twenty of Brigham Young's wives ar THER SECURED by the indorsement rived at Council Bluffs, Iowa on Tuesday, by on a visit to their friends in that city and THE TERBA HAUTE AND INDI Omaha. They will come as far east as

The sprouts of the potato contain an alkaloid termed by chemists solunine, which is very poisonous if taken into the system. This does not exist in the tubers, unless they are exposed to the light and air, which sometimes occurs from the accidental removal of the earth in cultivation. A potato that shows a blackish green tint on one side should never be cooked for the table or fed

to stock. A few days since a daughter of a gentle man in Peoria, Ill., awailowed a glass button. It lodged in her throat, and she began to choke and was unable to make known her trouble. Her aunt, who happened to be in the room, saw at once that she was choking New York uses nine million eggs a week.

The deaths in Philadelphia last week numbered 277.

Kansas is going more extensively into grape culture.

The deaths in Philadelphia last week her head downwards, directing another child to pound the back of the one she held. The prompt action was successful, the button was removed, and the life of the

THE RAPTING SEASON is near at nand. The Raftman's Journal of the 17th says that notwithstanding the extreme cold the latter part of last week, the river continues at a very fair rafting stage. A number of rafts have already been put into the water and are ready to start on their way to market. Should the weather be auspicious, rafting in will commence in good earnest now. So you down the river customers look out for the raftsmen and the stuff that carries them.

Mr. George Hall, Jr., living near Deerfield, Michigan, recently lost several sheep which were killed and eaten, and he endeavored in vain to discover the depredator .-Suspecting his hogs, which were in the same enclosure, he shut them up, but obtained no relief. At last he caught his five year old colt in the act of killing and devouring one of his sheep.

ORGANIZATION OF VOLUNTEER FORCES,-Gradually, but thoroughly, the Adjutant General's Department is proceeding in the work of organizing the militia forces of the State; and we anticipate, from what has already been done, that it will require but a short time to secure a large and efficient volunteer army, which will be a credit to Pennsylvania, by always being in a condi-tion for immediate service to the national government. An entire regiment at Philadelphia, called the Pritz's Guards, one company at Reading, one at Easton, two at Scranton, and one at Harrisburg have just been armed by the Adjutant General. It is understood at the Department that in many parts of the State scrive efforts are being made to get up similar organizations, se that; as we have already written, Pennsylvanis will soon have a thoroughly organised and splendidty equipped volunteer Army.

-Harrisburg State Guard.

\$1,500,000 has been sent from Cuba to a private banker in New York, the interest of the money to be devoted to the sick and wounded of the Cuban patriot army.

The colored people of Washington are making arrangements to celebrate, on an extensive scale, the anniversary of the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia.

An exchange says A. J. dan't like Grant's inaugural, and thinks he would veto it if he could.

MAGNELIA WATER - Superior to the best im-ported German Cologne, and sold at half the price

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