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The Railread.

The attention of the citizens of Bellefonte is called to the meeting, to evening. The importance of the entitime them, but it is death to every enter kingsom to death and ruin prise in Bellefonte and vicinity If As for the District itself, it will scarcely be worse off for the change. the citizens of Bellefonte open up It cannot certainly be best wisely gov another outlet the stockhollders of the ernel by a Legislature of its own choos Bald Eagle Valley Rail Road will soon ing, even if that Legislature be half ne give living rates. If they do not, Congress for the last eight years. If as our trade is principally with the East, nothing to lose. Either way its condiwe ned not ship over their road. It ition is not to be envied is alle to talk about spending money i. in manufactures until we can obtain channer transportation. It costs more to ship curiniber to Philadelphia than a dors to send it west of Pittsburg to Senate, and the following is the bill as Plan delphy. Reject this proposition at passed that body . on to morrow exening, and we had bet 1. An extends the time for the election of city for at the same meeting order the bundle of eight township and election officers in this commonwealth. ber required to 'ence our town rates. That the new continuous cont

the service of France This we think ! a good thing for that country GARA BALD, in our estimation, is one of the public benefit. greatest humbugs of the present century, and the sooner the Island of Ca prera receives him again the sooner will the world be relieved of the main ful night of a man of small capacity at know of anybody in the world that has by the people generally. traded so largely on so small a capital as GARABALDI. What he ever did th t was of any particular benefit to any body, we don't know. To be sure, he has been "blowed" about and bragged of to a large extent, but so has GRANT and BEN BUTLER and all of that alk Not that we mean to compare GARA BALDI with those fellows, for, insignificant as he is, he is nevertheless a bet ter man than either of them. But he is not a great man by any means, and if they only get a good start, but the we are about sick of hearing and read. trouble the captor of the Harper's ing about him and his trifling achievements.

---- We have received a copy of The World Almanac for 1871. It is a book of one hundred and ten pages, filled littical weathercock himself. with valuable statistical information with complete census and election re turns for 1870, and other important and interesting matter.

The Poor Little District.

One of the reasons why a portion of tinguished from the States, was that legally and triumphantly elected. in the limits of a State's jurisdiction, cipled scoundrel During the over cations that the thoughts and recollect ed by Congress, within whose limits no sat in his seat dumbiounded-tonglie be held in the Court House, to morrow the District of Columbia up to the press, a look of conscious guilt in his face, that we shall even be a frominal Re

meeting cannot be over estimated. The Radicals now, however, in their If the proposition to be submitted to anxiety to perpetuate their party pow the citizens is rejected. Bellefonte will er, seem to ignore these cogent rea be left a miserable, described town, only trief, and are determined to make a fit to be at the end of a "duminy territory out of her, with a Govern train," All that has been said of her, or and a Legislative assembly. To by her rivals, will become true, and this end a bill is prepared and passed, every resident desirons of bying in a town of some enterprise. will leave us of course, in Grant's hands, and he Much has been said by our citizens proposes to use it to his own future this winter inducing the building up of , advantage. The territorial status will manufacturing interests in this place obtain for a lattle while, and then, unmanufacturing interests in this place der Radical manufaktion, the cace. This never will be done until we have District, and now Territory, will apanother outlet | Operated as the Bald | ply for solmission into the Union as a Eagle Valley Rail Road is now, (and State. This will all be dope prior to under the present lease, with the BY4, 4872, so that the electoral vote of the Eagle Valley Rail Road Company, it tow State may be cast for Graya for can be worked in no other way by the the sole object of the movement to Penoselvanea Rad Road Conjects, no manufacturing interest can live friet Nothing more. It is not be The local rates charged on this road cause Congress thinks the people of kill and will kill forever, every enter the District of Columbia would be bene prise we start. Our from men now pay fitted by the change. Political capital to the main spring of the action of the torthis road 22 cents out of seventy for every ton they ship, and all other state after State I issue out of their freight is charged in proportion. The control, and in their blindness and de-Pennsylvania Rail Road Company is spair seize upon this poor little straw not to blame for this. They are bound of a District in the vain hope that it by their lease to run the road on local may save them from their impending by their lease to run the road on tocal doom. But this resort will fail them, freight, so as to make money for the Their fate has been written upon the Bald Eagle Valley Ran Road stock wall, and it is the same as that which holders. This is right enough for consigned Belshazzer and his godless

Spring Elections.

The much wished for legislation in

We presume that the above bill will also pass the House sometime day to have us believe that the Centre County 1872 the elections for city, ward, bor ough, township and election officers will be held as formerly. The present law, which sequires these elections to yet has been able to "gaze upon." be held in the fall, is a very inconvent templing throng which greater minds ent and unpopular one, and its repeal have abandoned as hopeless. We don't will be hailed with great satisfaction

--We see it stated that Gov. GEARY has put on the war paint and as great expense since it was establishmoccasins, and started on the trail for the White, House in 1872. Good for GRARY, Conceit is a big thing. There is nothing like "paddling one's own cance"-nothing like going in if you do get squeezed." The perforated legs of the gallant GRARY cars doubtless run as fast as sounder limbs, Ferry spittoons will find, will be on getting rubbed down and brought up to the scratch. His grooms will find many obstacles in the way. And so we imagine will the poor, veering po-

"Swivel sermons" was the name a young initiater of lazy habita gate as package of sermons which the could preach to any text."

Cessna Still at It.

Notwithstanding John Cessna's in the States of Virginia and Maryland | famous complicity in the Choren NING was coded to the General Government fraud, he still has the face to ask for to form an independent district, as dis- the seat to which Mr. Meyers was an independent district, to be governe tion, as made by Mr. Dawis, Cassal After this exposure of his villarity in the last election that they had no hir } heaven and earth to make it appear that his distinguished and honorable competitor was elected by trandulent ing his district over, and stopping at to learn, however, that where CESSA discovers, one so called fraudulent vote for MEYERS, That gentleman has return ed to for three for Cressa. At this the sake of the people of that district minionsly fail. Even the Radical put to the usurpation of the present party cannot longer afford to keep such Administration - the centennial anni party cannot lower afford to keep such a rebrobate and thief among them.

Safety of the Tennessee.

Notwithstanding the grave doubts in regard to the safety of the steamer Tennessee, which took out the San Do mingo commissioners, she has at last l been heard from, and is now sately moored in Samana Bay The correspondents of the different newspapers on board have sent letters to their re be willing to make terms for trade and gro, than it has been by the Radical spective papers, and all seems to have San Domingo city.

Thus, the anxious hearts of those who had friends on board the much regard to the restoration of Spring talked of steamer, have at last been reheved of their suspense and fear, the good ship having carried her valuable human freight to its destination. Hora time, therefore, the danger is

age of steam, men are not compelled to live invitows where there is no life and enterprise, and where people soon are forced, he cannibals, to live by eating one another. We hope better things from our people to morrow evening, and feel assured that the money will be raised before the meeting is closed.

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- - The Lawyers of Bellefonte would If any of them are sharp enough to show us where the public benefit comes in, it will be a sight that no taxpayer

-If the Law Library is a "great saving in time and court expense to the County," as avowed by the lawyers of town, why is it that we have had just as many days of court, and at just' ed, as before?

The Centennial Anniversary.

Already there has been a great deal aid about the centennial celebration of the Declaration of Independence. The celebration of this anniversary is certainly one that should engage the attention and sympathies of the American people.

And yet we fear, to a great extent, the spirit that should characterize the people has either died or has been crushed out, during the last few years. The spirit of that declaration is daily brought into shame and contempt in the halls of Congress, and is denied in the person of the chief Executive of the nation, who already clothed with a Hill Saw Mill portion of the extraordinary powers | get his heard out of it.

that were denounced in the instrument that declared us a free people, is still grasping after more. The Cincinfati Enquirer pointedly says on this cub-

We think the talk had better be postponed, and the preparations deferred, conflicts of authority would be likely Such base effrontery stamps Crassy as until we see what kind of country we to arise between Congress and the State one of the meanest of God's creatures I shall have and what will be our form Government did that body meet with -- a low, grovelling, wretched, unprint of government at the interesting period It was therefore thought best to form whelming exposure of that transact tions which will then be inspired will not be altogether of a very pleasant character; but may rather "serve to character: but may rather other authority should prevail. Hence tied. He hadn't a word to say in his point a moral and adorn a tale" much the birth, and continued existence of own defence, but sat in his chair with sure from the way things are going, and a hang dog appearance generally.

After this exposure of his villative in the original spirit which gave birth to trying to steal from the Treasury mear-ly five hundred thousand dollars, on principles of government which they What the trumped up claim of a man who had been known in such disreputable cal administration? They gave us a Constitution made by the consent of transactions before, he should have the States which adopted it. Now we been ashamed to show his face antong see its character changed by amendhonest men or decent people. But ments that are forced upon the States not so, Joux. Although the people of the military subordinate to the civil has concressional district to 21. him, at his congressional district told him at power. At present the military reigns sufreme, and bids defiance to the latthe last election that they are used ther need of his service, and cheefed fee. The fathers were particular ther need of his service, and cheefed fee. The fathers were particular of the entizen Mr. Mayers to take his A such as the first bull of rights. Of what account there have the days, when arbitrary chings to the position area as moving is that in these days, when arbitrary power is in the ascendent, and over rides them at its will and pleasure? They gave us a Chief Magistrate with votes For this purpose he is travel little power, now we have one whose ing his district over, and stopping at swollen and influence so increased that every election precinct. We are glad there is not a crowned head in Europe that has greater individual power in State rights, de the passage of laws State rights, de centralization and local governments, in 1776. Imperial centralization at Washington, control of elections, con rate, the latter will find the business of trol of education, control of everything, contesting up hill work. We hope, for in fact - the Government omnipotent, the States shrinking, the people crowd ed beneath an all pervading despotism and the honor of the country that these efforts of Crank to cheat his constituency out of the legitimate results of their late suffrage, will ignore the Reduced to the stopped, and a bound the suffrage of the results of the results

Late Publications.

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versary of the existence of the country

will only bring to all good patriots the

blush of shame and mortification for

THE LADY'S FRIEND A monthly mag Terms \$2.50 a year Descon & Peterson, publishers, 319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

We are again in receipt of this delightful magazine. The March numgone on smoothly. The vovage is re- ber is a beautiful one, with exquisite ported as having been a prosperous engravings, and the most captivating one, and the commissioners have had reading. How any lady can do with Napoleon to the people on the eve of an interview with President Basz, at out it, we can hardly imagine. A the election of delegates to the constitution of the people on the eve of education of delegates to the constitution as if it would result in a personal constitution of the people of the events. house is incomplete without it.

> Goney's Lyny's Book. Edited by Mrs SARAH J. HATE and L. A. GODEY. LOUIS A. GODEY, publisher, Phila delphia Price \$3,00 a year.

The March number of this national favorite is upon our table. For forty one years this beautiful and interest over The return trip is now the only ling book has delighted the mothers, wives and daughters of the land, and they have almost ruined.

> ed by J. G. HOLLAND, SCRIBNER & Co , New York, Publishers.

There is at present going through the pages of this magazine, one of the best stories ever written, entitled "Wilfred Cumbermede," by the English author, George MacDonald. Every body ought to read it, and to do this they ought to take "Scribner's." . It has become immensely popular with in a short time, and is really one of the best of our sound literary period icals. The number for March is band to beat, and the magazine has already become a prominent rival of "HAR-PERS ' Send for a specimen copy

PETERBON'S LADIES' NATIONAL MAGA Anne. Terma, \$2.00 a year in advance. Charles J. Peterson, publisher, 306 Chestnut street, Philadel phia.

Lovely "Pelerson" for March is not behind its cotemporaries, either in en terprise or attractiveness. It is a first class ladics' magazine, and the present number is particularly brilliant. "Charlie in Trouble" in a very suggestive and touching picture, "Les Modes Parisiennes" are lovely, and the varions plates, and fashions will tickle the ladies. The literary contents are dished up in the choicest style, and altogether, "Peterson" will compare favorably with any magazine of its kind in the country.

There is an extract from Tristram Shandy, going the rounds of the religious press, as the "Pope's curse against Victor Emanuel." The Mongrels have learned the "Christian" editors to lie like the d—I himself.

A Laudable Movement.

We noted the fact, a few days ago, that the members of the United States supreme court bar had held a meeting, in Washington, to devise means for the relief of the family of the late Chief Justice Taney. We were pleased to see that among the most active men in that meeting were Senator Carpenter, ex-Attorney General Evarts, General Garfield, Senator Edmunds, and Solicitor General Bristow, acting in conjunction with John M. Carlisle, Clarkson N. Potter and others, as their presence showed that this movement had no connection with party politics.

At this meeting a committee of five prominent gentlemen was appointed to take general charge of the subject and secure concert of action among members of the bar, throughout the country," and there is reason to be here that a handsome sum will be raised. It is to be hoped that there will be, for the family of Judge Taney were left very poor, and, since their poverty is not owing to extravagance, but rather to the fact that Judge Taney, with all the opportunities which his long life and the various prominent poattions he filled offered for money mak ing, was too honest to avail himself of them, relying solely upon he scagie salary to sustain he a no a social position usually thought to require a splendid private income. Whatever men may say of the late chief justice, polit ically, no one will deny that he was a man of irreproachable public and prisvate morality and uncorrupted and in corruptible in any and all of the varions high offices he filled during his long life. The poverty of Justice Tan ey was, under Die circumstances, an honorable legneý to Inschildren , but, we all know how inconvenient are such legacies, and the bitterest partisan must regret that the daughters of the late chief justice of the United States have to work hard, as clerks and copyists, to maintain their earthly exis-

Whatever may be the prejudices and passions in other professions, the legal profession, if we may judge from the bar meeting at Washington, will not permit anything like political feeling to prevent it from generally coops rating in this benevolent movement. From every part of the country, doubtbly to this appeal in behalf of the children of one of the most eminent of their profession. The committee hav-Hon. Montgamery Blair, of Maryland; Hon. William M. Evarts, New York; Hon. Matt. Carpenter, of Wisconsin, James M. Carlisle, eq., of West Vir.

THE HOLDEN IMPEACHMENT. ing the matter in charge consists of ginia, and Solicitor General Bristow, of Kentucky, but now at Washington. Philadelphia Day.

Louis Napoleon.

The Western Press, at Mercet, is vidently level headed on the Franco Prussian war. Thusly it speaketh.

The proclamation of the Emperor tuent assembly that is to hold the fu ture of France to their hands, is man and dignified in its tone and temper. If the Assembly shall truly represent the wishes and feelings of the French people, Napoleon will speedily be re-called to the Imperial throne, and the traitors and usurpers that drove the Empress from Paris and seized despot ic power for themselves, as speedily seek safety in flight from the country So far as the election results have been ascertained, the majority against the usurp ers is overwhelming. Alas for the French Republic that President Grant was in such haste to recognize and ac knowledge. His action, however, was quite natural, for there we very little difference between French and Ameri can Republicanism. Both are naurp ers, both tyrannical and unscrupulous, both lawless, both public robbers, both wasteful of the public means and could make them.

This was pronounced in a clear, a matter of course the Republicans of calm and determined manner, and America must have a strong affinity with the Republicans of France, and hence it was quite natural that. President Grant should hasten to recognize their claims to be the Government of France when they chased Eugenic from Paris.

Henry Clay Sends a Crowd Home.

A vive speech of Henry Circ. Even by the Poll delphin Post, his in a delivered thirty-two corresponds the United States Ho on Chestnut street, in Philadelp). In the evening a crowd assert bed before the hotel, and In the evening a persister its shouted, 'Clay!' 'Clay!' until at last the curtains of a second story window were drawn aside, and the orator - tall form appeared, appar entis not very well pleased with persistent demand on his time, which he evidently deemed unwarranted, and apoke na followa:

Fellow citizens: You that have wives had better go home; you that have aweethearts had better be enjoying their society, and you that have neither, had better go home to your mothers. As for me, Fintend to spend he evening in the society of these ladies', pointing to the parlor of the

The crowd could have hardly been more surprised if a shell had burst in their midst. A dead silence prevailed for a moment, and they slowly and sullenly dispersed.

Vistry - The Pittaburgh Post says : There is a slight difference of opinion between Radicals as to what are the leading characteristics of the Radical party. Richard Smith, of the Cincinnasentially an honest party." Donn Piatt, of the Cincinnati Commercial, says "the Republican party is the party of organized rascality." Both the witnesses are Rad cals of the first wa-York journalism is called the Sandy witnesses are Rad cals of the mass witnesses are represented by the mass witnesses are represented b

Proclamation of Napoleon III.

WILHELMSHORE, Feb. 8-Betrayed by fortune, I have kept, since my cap tivity, a profound silence, which is mis fortune's mourning. As long as armies confronted each other, labetamed from any step or word capable of causing party dissension, but I can no longer rem in silent before my country's dis asters without appearing insensible of

ts sufferings.
When I was made a prisoner 1 could not treat for peace, because my resolutions would appear to have been dictated by personal consideration. I left the regent to decide whether it was the interest of the nation to continue the struggle.

Notwithstanding unparalleled rever. ses, France was unsubdued, her strong holds unreduced, few departments in vaded, and Paris in a state of detense, The extent of her misfortunes might possibly have been limited; but while attention was directed to her enemies, an insurrection arose at Paris, the seat of the representative was violated, the safety of the Empress was threatened, and the empire, which had been three times acclaimed by the people, was overthrown and abandoned. Stilling my presentiments, lexclaimed, "What matter my dynasty if the country is saved?"

Instead of protesting against a vio lation of my right, I hoped for the uccess of the defense, and admired the patriotic devotion of the children of Prance. Now, when the struggle is suspended, and all reasonable chances of victory have disappeared, is the time to call to account the usurpers for the bloodshed and ruin and squandered resources. It is impossible to abandon the destinies of France to an unauthor ized government which was left no an thority emanating from universal suf trage. Order, confidence, and a solid peace are only reasonable when the people are consulted respecting a gov ernment most capable of repairing the

disasters of the country.
It is essential that France should be united in her wishes. For myself, bruised by injustice and bitter deceptions, I do not know or claim my re peated y confirmed rights. There is no room for personal ambition, but till the people are regularly assembled and express their will, 144s my duty to say that all acts are illegitimate. There is only one government in which re-sides the national sovereignty, able to heal wounds, to bring hope to firesides. to reopen the profaned churches for

Exciting Scene During the Examina-tion of Josiah Turner, Jr.--The Governor in Court---An Encounter Imminent Between Him and the Wit-

RAIFIGH, N. C., Feb. 16, 1871 The intense interest in the impeachment trial reached its acme to-day, and at one time there was a scene of excite ed as if it would result in a personal

Governor Holden occupied his usual seat among his counsel, when Josiah Turner, Jr., editor of the Sentinel, wa placed on the stand -a witness for managers. The fifth article of fin peachment charges Holden with the il hegal arrest, by Kirk's troops, of Tur-ner in the county of Orange, which had not been declared in a State of in surrection, and the response of Holden charges Turner with inciting riot, as assumation and blood shed. Both are Both are bitter partisan editors. During the ex ammation the following questions were put to Turner and counsel

Counsel -Have you read the allega tions contained in the respondent's answer concerning you? Turner - 1 have.

Counsel -State whether the said al legations are true or false.

could make them.

amid the death-like stillness in the crowded chamber. Holden arose, pale and nervous, as if to say something, but was unable to do so from excitement. and sat down. The entire audience and the court shared the excitement, par ucularly the negroes in the gallaries, who looked daggare at Turner sels for Holden then in cross-examina tion, asked

"Mr Torner, sie your feelings to wards Governor Holden kindly or unandly ?"

Turner -My feelings towards him are those of any good man towards any bad man.

Counsel insisted on a direct reply. and Turner repeated what he had said before, but the Chief Justice ruling that a direct answer must be given. Turner said his feelings towards him were engendered by a heated political contest, and were unkind

Upon this Governor Holden again rose, livid with 'rage and excitement, and demanded of the Chief Justice that he should be protected from insult. Turner stood within six feet of the Governor, and the latter stooped to pick up his cane after his appeal to the Chief Justice, which everybody believed to be an attack on Turner.

For a moment there was a feeling as if a scene of bloodshed was about to But the Governor at once turn ed, took his hat, left his seat and walk ed down the main aisle and out of the

chamber. Senator Edwards rose and stated that the respondent had no right to a voice on the floor except through counsel, and the Chief Justice ruled accord-

ingly. This ended the scene. Senator Graham testified to seeing a written order for Turner's arrest, in the hand-writing of Molden, in the hands of one of Kirk's officers. The examination of Holden's witnesses will be commenced in a day or two.

"Milleriem" is almost a forgotten notion. It has "gone," although none of its adherents have.