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THE "COLUMBIAN."

CARDER & PROSPECTS.

The Past and the Pature.

Changes of Management, Investment of Capital, Successive Improvements and therease of Patronage.

THE NEW YEAR, &C., &C., &C.

THE present number of the COLUM BIAN concludes the volume for 1868. and its issue affords a favorable occasion for reviewing the history of the paper, and for stating its present condition and prospects for the future. To those who have as patrons and readers observed its course and been interested in its fortunes, this review and statement will be timely and welcome.

THE PURCHASE. In December 1866, Col. Freeze and others, as stock-holders, purchased the COLUMBIAN for the sum of \$2,000 and reorganized it as a Democratic Journal. Their total investment in this enterprise was \$2,550. They obtained under the purchase from the former proprie tors all the materials including two presses, fixtures and type; also the good will of the paper and a subscription list of a little less than 400 names. It was arranged that the paper under the new organization should commence with down we loaned them ours without a cussed and attentively listened to by the beginning of the year 1857, so that its volumes should always correspond with the divisions of time into natural years as made by the calendar. For reasons given at the time, the former name of the paper was retained, it be ing appropriate and convenient, and already familiar to the reading public.

THE PORMER PAPER. The first number of the former Con-UMBIAN had been issued May 5, 1866, under the management of Capt. Geo. H. Moore, who continued to issnot, we til the and of Man year. Its character under him was that of a conservative journal, independent of party but a upporter of President Johnson's policy for the restoration of the Union. It did good service against extreme Radicalism and produced a marked improve ment of journalism in this county. It was handsomely made up and well printed, and by its competition pro voked the enlargement and improve ment of the old journals published here Occasional editorials in its column against the radical organ (conducted by P. John) were very effective, and it con ributed, beyond all question, to that anti-radical sentiment of the county which has produced the great conserva tive majorities of the last three years. THE NEW PAPER.

The first number of the new pape was issued January 4, 1867, with Col. Freeze as editor. Early in February of the same year, Captain Brockway bought out most of the stockholders at par. The circulation of the paper was then 1252 copies. We may state here that when the subscriptions to the orig-Insl COLUMBIAN expired May 5, 1867, net increase in the number of subscriductions, has been about 50 per cent, and therefore most encouraging and satis-

In March, 1867,a new power press and engine, with additional type and other at a cost of \$2,500, and on the 12th of July following the paper was enlarged to its present size. Besides, a week since,a Gordon Job Press was purchased for the establishment at the price of good English, is to contribute to the \$432. We have, then, the following investmants: Stock subscriptions, \$2,550. Power Press, Engine & materialr \$2,500 mond, the leading American authority Job Press, \$182, Making in the aggregate, 85,482. In this amount we do not

Immediately after the Presidential election of the present year a pargain was negotiated between us and W. H. Jacoby of the Bloomstury Democrat, for his interest in that paper. This agree consideration of \$1,500, and we will be prepared to supply the Columbian to pect to entirely satisfy them with the change and to hold their confidence and friendship hereafter.

THE COLUMBIAN BUILDING. Space was needed by us for our opera-

tions, and at our instance in November last the enterprising owner of the prembeen pushed forward and now approaches completion, securing all the facilities desired. The front wall has been taken out and strongly rebuilt; the second story elevated and a third added above; an extension thirty feet by seventeen added in the rear, and a good fire proof roof placed over the whole. The building as rebuilt forms a fine addition to the Brower building in front, which Itself is an elegant structure. The Con-UMBIAN will linve for use the whele of the second floor and the extension upon the first floor, with a good cistera beneath the latter and convenient enpromptly met.

CIRCULATION.

We have printed during 1868 an average weekly edition of 1850 copies of lowest numbers for the earlier months the election returns of 1860 and 1868.

two thousand five hundred dollars. For our future issues the rates of consumption and cost of paper will, of course xpense of the office which is for labor. THE COMPAG VEAR.

We shall commence our new volume ext week, with an Issue of copies to whom we shall have some words of commencing them probably about the st of April) we shall publish a series of articles upon the "Columbia County | Perry Delong, of Orangeville, Insasion" of 1831, in which, many pariculars of that event little known, will uliar y interesting to our younger class of readers. We shall bestow increased attention upon our editorial and news columns. We areaware that on some oc asions during the year just closing that careful editorship and supervision was pressure of other engagements upon us but we shall be able hereafter to devote ourselves with constancy and diligence to our editorial duties. Encouraged by past success, we look with hope and onfidence to the future.

A Medley.

THE editor of the Republican has a queer way of mixing things. Last week, in a brief article, he consured us for using room in the Court House while our office is being repaired. The oom was not in use and we pay the Ill grace from our cotemporary. Some months ago when that press broke question. Now, as a return, it tries to the audience. After announcement of doors, while we are repairing our buil- journed.

In the same article he goes out of his ray to call Senator Benjamin a "Jew a "perjured wretch," etc. General Grant once made a fling at the Jews, ut had the good sense afterwards to retract it. Further along in this med-

ley, the brilliant doctor says: The Democracy of New York city nate twice elected to Congress an Urishman who has served a term in the penitentiary for burglary, a brutal prize fighter, and the proprietor of two Inernal gambling houses. We prefer the Louisiana negro to either of the above described cattle,"

Having insuited the Jews, the Irish course there is not a word of truth in the allegation that a New York Democratic Congressman ever served in the Penitentiary, and ignorance or malice one prompted the author.

We had rather be one of the "cattle" oferred to, than Beast Butler, or Hangnan Bingham, or any of that ilk. As to the negro Congressman from Louisiunn, we are not surprised at the Doctor's sudden love for him. For weeks past his paper has teemed with editorials in favor of negro equality and negro suffrage, until finally he has deserted his own sanetuary to listen to the eloquence of his "colored brother," who has come to reform this neighborhood.

Ir turns out that it is the publishers serial will be commenced in the January number. With these two authors among its stars, The Galaxy promises year. But it by no means stops with ed to meet again at 6] o'clorl. them, Richard Grant White, whose scholarly articles on "Words and their Uses,31 have been doing so much for volume for 1869, a series of papers on "Americanisms." Dr. W. A. Hamon diseases of the mind and nerves, and an able writer, is to furnish some

include some purchases of type rod prices in his important specialty. Enother outlays beyond current and or il- gene Benson, who is gaining a wide reputation as a brilliant escayist, is to analyze, in a series of articles, the characteristics of the leading journalists of New York-Greeley, Raymond, Parke Godwin, W. H. Hurlbut, and others. Another noticeable series of articles will be criticisms upon the principal ment was consummated Dec.22d, for the living American authors. Besides these Scientific, Social, Literary, Practical, and Economical Articles are promised the patrons of the Democrat from the by Prof. E. L. Youmans, H. T. Tuckercommencement of 1823. We shall ex- man, Edmund C. Stedman, Schele de spelling exercise was continued by Prof. Vere, Justin McCarthy (the editor of the London Morning Star, now visiting this country), Wm. R. Alger, John Meredith stend Jr., and other wellknown writers. From Mark Twain, humorous articles may be expected. From Henry James, Jr., Harriet Preslass occupied by us, commenced its renG. Austin, John Esten Cooke, and other cott Spofford, Caroline Chesebro, Jane ers, Short Stories and Sketches. Tak-

ers ever set before an American public. mittees. On appropriations; Indian the floor and discussed Compoaffairs; to audit and control the contin-gent expenses of the Senate; special of instruction by diagrams. Immeditee to revise and fix the pay of the offi- Literary Institute repaired to the Hall cers of the two Houses, on the part of the Senate; joint committee on Re-trenchment on the part of the Senate. trances upon the front, southern and nothern sides. Here printing will be to inquire whether any improper means sitions by the ladies and Declamation subscribers, advertisers and jobbers had been used or attempted to be used by the young gentlemen of the school.

ing the Galaxy's prospectus for 1869,

altogether, it offers one of the most

tempting bills of fare to magazine read-

the COLUMBIAN. The average for 1867 The population of Pennsylvania has rewas about 1636, taking into account the cently been made by a comparison of that year. In the two years, therefore, In 1860 the vote polled for electors for the total number of regular copies is- President was 478,642, to a population

PURSUANT to the call of the County be largely increased. The foregoing tute Hall at Bloomsburg, December 14, figures do not include paper for job 1868, for the purpose of holding the anwork, nor do they indicate the main nual session of the Columbia County Teachers' Institute. They were called to order at 11 o'clock p. m., by the County Superintendent, who briefly stated the objects of the meeting. The old subscribers of the Democrat, for Institute was then opened with prayer by Rev. D. A. Beckley, after which the friendly greeting. During the year following persons were elected Secretaries, viz: E. J. Bowman, of Berwick; Wm. P. Evans, of Bloomsburg, and

On motion, the President was authorized to appoint at some time during be exposed and the narrative of the In- | the session a committee of five persons vasion be made complete. Our Kalei- to draft resolutions. Prof. Carver then doscope articles will be continued. We addressed the Institute on the subject expect also to publish an original Tale of the Theory of Teaching. After reof considerable length, in successive cess Mr. A. S. Manson of Phila., occunumbers, which will contain much of pied a half hour in elucidating the novelty and curious incident and be pe- principles of penmanship. Mr. T. M. Bates of the Literary Institute then gave an exercise on the History of the first settlements of Pennsylvania. The Chair then appointed C. H. Campbell, Wm. Hencock and Miss Jennie Ditty, as committee to report questions for dis not given to our paper by reason of the cusaion. The following committee were also announced.

Committee on resolutions:-Thos. B Miller, H. M. Spatding, Emanuel Fritz Miss Kate A. Betz and Miss C. Freeze Committee on criticisms,-Miss Jon nie Breece, Amand Boston and H. M Spalding. On motion the Institute ad-Journed to meet again at 7 o'clock is the evening.

DEVENTAGE RESERVOR

The Institute was called to order at the appointed time by the President. Mr. E. J. Bowman was then introduced to the Institute as the Lecturer for the ounty for it. The fling comes with an evening. This subject, "The Duties and Responsibilities to the young and Rising generation," was very ably disinduce a feeling to get us turned out of business for next day, the Institute ad-

TUESDAY FORENCON.

The members of the Institute assembled at 15 minutes before 9 o'clock. The opening exercises were conducted by Prof. Carver. Prof. S. W. Clark author of "Clark's English Grammar," having just entered the room, was introduced, azad addressed the teachers for a few moments. Mr. Barkley then read and explained that part of the Pennsylvania School Law, relating to Teachers' certificates.

Prof. Carver having, at a previous meeting of the Institute, offered a copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary to the teacher who should spell correctly re then made an object of attack. Of the greatest number of words at the present meeting, pronounced twentyfive words, intending to pronounce one hundred in all, at three more lessons. Mr. Manson occupied a half hour in showing what he considered to be the best method of teaching Pen manship. After a short recess, Prof. Walker of Orangeville addressed the Institute on the subject of Calisthenics. Prof. Clark then explained as far as the time allowed, his method of teaching Grammar by the use of Diagrams.

ATERNOON SESSION.

The Institute was called to order at 1 } o'clock. After Roll call the election o teachers to exmaine applicants for Pergreatest of the year's literary prizes — and Jennie Breece. Mr. Manson then the new serial story, by Charles Reade, resumed the subject of Penmanship. resumed the subject of Penmanshir expected) ceased their patronage; and for which the popular author, it is said, completing the instructions as opened that of about 200 three and six months is to receive fifty thousand dollars, from in the morning. Prof. Walker discussed bers since February 1867, over all restory, by Mrs. Edwards, the author of Prof. Clark resumed the subject of after which Prof. John occupied the re mainder of the afternoon in a class lecture on the subject of Natural Philosomaterials, were purchased for the office to shine brilliantly during the coming phy. On motion the Institute adjourn-

EVENING SESSION. Institute was called to order at 6 ! o'clock. The roll was called and questions from the box read and discussed by several of the members present. Th committee on criticism then made a short report. After general criticism, the Glee Class of the Literary Institute favored the assembly with a choice piece of Music. Prof. D. C. John was then introduced to the audience and delivered an entertaining lecture, on "the Natur al Order of Study." It was conceded on all sides to be the production of a well stored and master mind. The County Supt. then extended an invitation to the citizens to attend and participate in the exercises.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The opening exercises were conducted by Prof. Ferree. After roll call the Clark, in which all participated. The subject of Grammer was then resumed by Prof. Clark for an hour, after the usual recess of a few moments, it was then proposed to dispense with the regular exercises of the Institute for this afternoon, in order to hear the exercises in Composition and Declamation of the students attending the Literary Institute. The balance of the time was devoted to the subject of reading by Prof. Carver.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Roll was called, Prof. Walker then discoursed upon Arithmetic for half an HON, CHAS, R. BUCKALEW has been hour. This Lecture was full of wisdom elected on the following Senate Com- and instruction. Prof. Clark then took committee on railways; joint commit- ately following, the students of the were then entertained the remainder of for influencing the votes of Senators on Impeachment.

The Primary Department did hand-impeachment. with gesticulation.Little Mau lo Freeze executed a solo very finely a Miss Mintie Sharpless sang a solo that made an ex-cellent impression. The whole of the exercises gave entire satisfaction.

EVENING SESSION

has exceeded eight tons in weight and Broccedings of the Columbia County ing and next day. Thereupon Prof. J. own county, but in the whole Normal W. Ferree was introduced to the audi-School District, we pledge our co-operaence. His theme "The Science of tion to secure this end. Superintendent, the Teachers of Columbia County met in the Literary Insti- learned and lucid lecture. His closing the exercises in orthography reported remarks were very eloquent and im- as follows: pressive.

TUESDAY MORNING.

The Institute assembled at the usual hour. Opened with reading of scriptures and ptayer by Prof. Bates. After calling the Roll, the spelling exercise was resumed by Prof. Clark. He then continued the subject of Grammar for the next hour. After recess, which was enjoyed by all, it was proposed to disuse with the regular programme and spend the afternoon in discussion by the teachers. The proposition not being sustained the regular programme was again resumed. Prof. Walker was then called upon, who gave a good lecture on the subject of written Arithmetic. Adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Institute convened at the usual hour Roll having been called, the subject of Arithmetic was continued by Prof. Walker. Prof. Carver then illustrated and explained the various motions of the earth and heavenly bodies by the use of apparatus. Mr. Spaulding read a selection entitled "Sheridan's Ride' which was well received by all. After Practice of Teaching" by Prof. Walker the Institute adjourned. EVENING SESSION.

Teachers assembled at the usual hour. members of the Institute. The time sentation. The audience being disfor the evening lecture having arrived Prof. Clark was introduced to the audi- pu pose of organizing a Teacher's As structive address upon the "Physical, Intellectual, and Moral nature of man. offered the following resolution: Resolved. That we hereby tender our

valuable services rendered the Institute, time and place of the next meeting of and we trust that the friends of education here assembled will ever hold hi name in grateful remembrance.

The resolution was unanimensly upon, then gave another reading in a fine and pleasing manner.

PRIDAY MORNING.

Institute assembled at the regular our. After opening exercises by Prof. John, the roll was called, and another EDITOR COLUMBIAN : ommittee on criticism appointed for the day. Mr. Barkley then addressed as announced in your paper, that the Institute on the propriety of visit- Bloomsburg is to have a series of lecing the Normal School Building. The tures during the winter, I would sugorenoon. Prof. Clark then took up the matter in hand should add somewhat subject of Composition and gave some to the programme as aiready set forth. valuable hints on its teaching, after If it be possible let Mr. Murdoch or Mr. which he explained the uses of his Vandenhoff, or both, give us some of rammatic chart. Recess. Prof. Clark | the delightful readings, for which they then answered several questions on are so well and favorably known. These Grammar. The appointed hour hav- readings are more interesting than ing arrived for visiting the Normal the majority of lectures The rendi-School Buildings, the teachers were tion of Shakspeare's plays far exceeds conducted through and shown the va- the acting of them in theatres, where, rious apartments by Prof. Carver.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Institute was called to order at the usual hour. Roll was called, a goodly number of Directors being present. Prof. Carver took up the subject of school buildings and school grounds. His remarks were eminently practical and well received by the Directors and manent Certificates was called for. A Teachers. After the close of his ad-Ballot was had which resulted in the dress the pupils of the primary Departelection of Messrs, F. M. Bates, H. M. ment of the Literary Institute, apof The Galaxy whe have secured that Spalding, Jos. Garrison, Misses C. Freeze peared in the Hall and performed nusion. After recess of a few minutes the pupils of Mrs. Best's class sang subscribers to the new paper, the great- them and from his English publishers. the subject of History for half an hour charming piece of m. sic. Mr. Barkley er part stopped at the expiration of the The new story will be commenced early in a very instructive manner. The sub-then occupied the remainder of the ime subscribed for. Nevertheles, the in the year. The Galaxy has also purchased the advance sheets of the new by Prof. Carver. After the usual recess prepared by Directors, and also ex-"Steven Lawrence, Yeoman," and Grammar, still further illustrating by the erection of School Houses, choosing "Archie Lovel!," two of the most suc- the use of Diagrams. Prof. Walker con- of sites etc. The Committee on Reso cessful of recent novels. This attractive ducted a short exercise in Calisthenics; lations then submitted the following report:

Resolved, That Teachers who have the time granted them by the School Directors to attend the sessions of the County Institute, more than doubly repay their pupils for the time thus spent out of the school room.

Resolved, That it is the duty of parents and patrons to encourage the teacher and pupils by frequently visit-

ing the school. Resolved. That the proper mental developement of the child demands that school should be kept open but five days per week, and that during that time the introduction of gymnastic, or some ly essential to good health and rapid

advancement.

due to the worthy Professors who have if they so desire. so efficiently provided for our Institute the series of lectures in defense of edu ation, and the Board of Trustees of the doomsburg Literary Institute for the use of the Hall for this occasion.

appreciate and acknowledge the interest and encouragement manifested by ley, in the general cause of education. Resolved, That Teachers, who are alcharge of their duties, should be compelled to make up their time, and ought not to flatter themselves by supposing that they belong to the class of live Teachers.

On motion, the Resolutions were unanimously adopted. Adjourned.

EVENING SESSION.

Institute was called to order at sever clock. The committee on criticism then gave their usual report, after which the following additional Besolutions were read and adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the Columbia County Teachers' Institute are hereby extended to the Faculty of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute for their services in the capacity of class instructors, for the lectures given by them, and for the practical interest they have taken; during our entire session, in striving to make our exercises interesting and instructive.

Resolved, That we view with pleasure the prospect of an early completion of the magnificent building which is inten-ded to secur; the conversion of the

The committee take pleasure in reporting that they had presented to them 73 exercises of 100 words each. In some of them they regret to be obliged to state that they found as many as 65 errorsthe average being about 20.

The exercise presented by Miss Terassa A. Vannata, there were the fewest number of misspelled words-only 3. In the exercises presented by Miss Jennie Breece, Miss Mintie Sharpless, and Mr. Joseph Garrison, there were 4 errors. In all the others the errors exceeded four is number.

Some of the papers presented were very neat, the paper clean, the capitals in their proper places, etc., while others were defective in this respect. Respectfully submitted.

D. A. BECKLEY, P. JOHN, Miss Terassa A. Vannata was accordingly presented with the Dictionary by Prof. Carver. Prof. J. O. Best, of the Literary Institute, then delivered a lecture full of noble sentiments, on "The influence and practical advanta ges of an education in the different relations of life." On behalf of the ladies a lengthy lecture on the "Theory and of the Institute, Mr. J. Clarz then presented Mr. Barkley with a hardsome parlor lamp, as a token of their high appreciation of his services in the cause of educational advancement. In a neat Critics reported. Questions were read speech Mr. Barktey returned his thanks and discussed in a lively manner by the to the donors for the unexpected premissed, the Teachers remained for the ence, and gave an entertaining and in- sociation for the coming year, The following persons were elected officers of the Association, viz: President, H At the close of the Lecture, Prof. John M. Spaulding; Vice-President, Mia Sue Thompson; Secretary, J. Garrison Treasurer, Wm. P. Evans. On motion sincere thanks to Prof. Clark, for his the officers were authorized to lax the

the Association. After an extemporaneous address by Mr. Barkley, thanking the Teachers for their marked courtesy to him, and their punctuality in sine die.

E. J. BOWMAN, W. P. EVANS, P. DELONG,

Communicated.

In view of the fact me chosen, was the last hour of the gest that the gentlemen who have the almost invariably, the "star" actor's part is the only one to which justice is done, the minor parts being intrusted to infeaior actors, whose badly concei-

ved and more badly executed charac ters do much to detract from the interest of the whole. Readings will at tract more young people than the more formal fectures, and will do more to instruct them in the wonderful power and compass of the human voice. To such rare excellence have Murdoch and Vandenhoff attained, that under their magmerous evolutions in marching that ic influence the most thread-bare tales productions of Shakspeare and more modern writers attain yet greater beauty and strength. By all means let us

Bloomsburg, Dec. 24,'68.

NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY .-- G. F. Rowell & Co., the New York Advertising Agents, are about issuing a complete American Newspaper Directory. It is a compilation much needed sine nothing of the kind having any claims to completeness has ever been publish

Messrs Rowell & Co, have spared p pains or expense to make the forthcoming work complete. We understand the book will be a handsome octavo volume of about 300 pages, bound in dark cloth, and sold for Five Dollars per

copy. As the publishers are Advertising Agents, their issuing a work containing so much information, usually jealously guarded by those in that business, show that they are confident of their ability other physical exercises would be high- to be of service to advertisers, or they would not so readily place in their hands the means of enabling every one Resolved, That our sincere thanks are to communicate direct with publishers

THE re-dedication of St. Matthew! Evangelical Lutheran church of Blooms burg Pa. will take place on Sabbath Resolved, That we sincerely and duly will be preached by Rev. M. J. Alle Jan. 3, 1869. The dedicatory sermon man of Middletown Md. Services wil commence at 10 o'clock A.M. The Lord's onr worthy Superintendent, C. G. Bark- Supper will be administered on Sabbath afternoon at 2 o'clock. Part of the services will be in the German tongue lowed their time by Directors to attend | Services preparatory to the celebration the County Institute, and do not attend of the Lord's Supper, on Saturday afterand remain there during the entire noon at 2 o'clock. On Sabbath evenweek, embracing the opportunities of ing at half past six Rev. B. F. Alleman qualifying themselves for a better diswill be installed as pastor of the congregation. Rev. Prof. H. Zeigler D. D. of Selin's Gove Pa. will deliver the charge to the pastor, and Rev. Uriel Graves of Milton Pa. the charge to the congregation. The public are cordially invited to attend.

WE have been at much labor and exense in giving the Democracy of this County a first class family newspaper, and all that we ask is that they should liberally patronize It. There is scarce ly a Republican in the County but what takes his county paper, whereas hun-dreds of Lemocrats neglect to support theirs. It should be the object of each Democrat not only to subscribes 162 pay for his party organ, but to judics his neighbor to do likewise. It is the home editor who does the latter in the coneditor who does the lator his the cam-paign, and spends life money in your midst, and he should be properly sup ported. Go to work, then, and promire new subscribers for the volume beginning with the next number.

has exceeded one hundred and of 2,000,115, as obtained from the cent site in the expectation that such an Institute on the control of the con Wa call attention to the advertisemen

Washington Items. December 17, 1868. CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE LEGAL-

TENDER ACT. Chief-Justice Chase, in alluding to the various rumours about the action of the Supreme Court upon the constitutionality of the Legal Tender act, states that he does not believe there was a single one of the justices who had given the slightest indication of how he should act upon it. The decision may not be announced for a month or two.

INTEREST OF THE PUBLIC DEBT. Between \$25,000,000 and \$26,000,000 in gold will be paid out from the Treasury Department on the 1st of January, as semi-annual interest on that portion of the public debt on which interest falls due at that time. This is the largest sum ever paid out as interest at any one

SCALLAWAGS RELIEVED OF POLITICAL

DISABILITIES. Every day half a hundred scallawags are relieved of political disabilities, in order to let them take office in the blackand-tan government. To-day Sawyer, of South Caro lina, put through forty ; also adding a few Democrats, on the plea that decent Republicans in those districts couldn't be found to take the offices.

COMMISSIONERSHIP OF INTERNAL REVENUE.

The Commissionership of Internal Revenue is still in statu quo. Mr. Cummings's nomination has been the subject of no action whatever by the Finance Committee. To-day, too, it has been stated that Mr. Rollins has been taken with his old fit of retention, in spite of his periodical professions of a lesire to be relieved. It is said he will hold over till spring, and thereby prevent the confirmation of a successor. RECONSTRUCTING RECONSTRUCTED

GEORGIA. General Meade was on the floor of the Senate to-day. It is understood that he urges the Radicals to let well enough

alone in Georgia, and particularly op poses having his troops billeted to bulhat 'ine C. O. D. Governe" WOMANHOOD SUFFRAGE. Another batch of petitions were offered in favor of womanhood suffrage

to-day, praying the amendment of the Constitution to secure that end. It is a fact that these petitions outnumber those in favor of mere universal negro suffrage by nearly two to one. ARMS FOR THE NEGRO MILITIA. The bill distributing arms to the reconstructed negroes by the hands of carpet-bag Governors will not be reported till after the recess. It is stated

hat the Republicans on the Military Committee are not yet a unit in favor of it. Some of them urge that the distribution be made by the district commanders, instead of the governors. AMENDMENTS OF THE SOUTH. In the matter of amensty Mr. Ferry ounts a majority of the Senate in favor of the bill. He says, two-thirds of the Senate cannot be relied on for it, and two-thirds of both Houses are need-

ried in less than a year. THE COLORED MEMBERS RECEIVES HIS CERTIFICATES.

Mr. Menard, a colored man, to-day eceived his certificate from Governor Warmoth as member elect from Louisiana. It will be presented in the House to-morrow. Several papers will also be presented in the House in behalf of Col. Hunt, who contests Menard's right to a

ed. Mr. Ferry intends to press the bill

till it succeeds, and says it will be car-

seat. WASHINGTON . Dec. 18.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS. The Senate to-day was mainly occupied with eulogies of the late Thad. Stevens. There were four speeches, of which his career and character were the text; three were pro forma, those of Cameron, Buckalew, and Morrill, coming, of course, from the Senators of Mr. stevens's adopted and native States respectively; one was de gratia from Mr. summer, and may be well attributed, from its contents, to as much of desire to celebrate the speaker as the person spoken of. The addresses were each different Cameron's was a simple biography; Mr. Buckalew's was such a criticism as would deserve, had Thad. been a man of grace, to be published in The World's sketches of leading preachers; Mr. Morrill's was a worth y panegyric, and Mr. Sumner's a revamping nd regiorification of all the Radical principles Mr. Stevens and he professed. That of Mr. Cameron escapes remark by being merely the reproduction of the article in the encyclopedia. Mr. Buckalew made a very scholarly, candid, and thorough analysis of Stevens' perty of Sylv sor character, in which, though there was nought set down in malice, neither was there aught extenuated. He rebuked Mr. Stevens's unscrupulousness of means, his defiance of public morality; and the best he could say of him was that he would be remembered as a man of caustic wit, a sound lawyer, and a shrewd, cruel, arrogant politician. These few words fail to do justice to one of the most analytical and pointed stimates of character ever presented to a public body. Mr. Morrill only indulged in a lengthy ascription which would have fitted any truly loil Radical who would find fault at the stake for the under-cooking of a heretic. Mr.

Sumner saw the occasion piled high with egotism, so he rose high with the occasion. He glorified all which Mr. Sumner and Mr. Stevens had done, or attempted ever since either had been a semebody, and travelled out of the path to declare his superfluous admiration of Mr. Stevens' heroic services in mpeachment, giving a side-wipe at those weak enough to thwart it. At the close of his melange of dogmatism, didactics, and ditch-water, the Senate djourned. There was considerable seling among Henderson, Frelinghuy en, Ferry, and the more sensible Radcals, at Sumner's flinging the dirt of the grave in the faces of the living. It was the subject, too, of some sensation when Mr. Buckalew state I the reason why. Pitt had moral weight and Ste-weil had not, because the former was the lawful husband of one wife.—World. • Весемнев 19.

DECEMBER 19.
THE WHISKEY TAX.
Some efforts have been made to have the whiskey tax increased if possible to the former rate of \$2 per gallon, but the Committee of Ways and Means have thus received the proposition with but little, if any layor. RETURN OF GENERAL GRANT.

General Grant and staff, Secretary Scofield, and other milliary gentlemen, returned to Washington this morning

Hemlock Boards per thousand f Pine Joist, Scantling, Plank, (Hem Shingles, No. 1 per thousand. Siding " IRON— No. 1 Beoten ptg. Philadelphia Markets

Market Report.

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All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them to the Auditor, or on failure to present them to the Auditor, or on failure to present the same be increased debarred from coming in for a share of the emit estate.

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