THE Congressional investigating commit-

tee in New Orleans have had before them

Col. Harry A. Morrow, whom Gen. Sher-

to the United States. I attribute the un-

certain condition of the State, in the first

place, to a deep-seated opinion on the part

of the people that they have been defrauded

of their rights at the elections; secondly,

that they feel themselves to have been im-

posed on by some of the processes of law.

There is also a feeling on the part of the

people that is more imaginary than real in

relation to the negro. They do not regard

the black man as exactly entitled to the

thing that was not right. I found else-

where that there was an opinion that col-

ored men had been placed in positions of

more importance than their education en-

titled them. I talked freely with all classes

of people in relation to the negroes, and

thinking at that time that the election here

had been carried by the Conservatives, I

was anxious to know what effect it would

have on the condition of the black man,

whether the power they had acquired would

be used to oppress him or whether he would

be allowed to go forward and enjoy privi-

leges guaranteed to him by the general laws

of the land and the constitution. With few

exceptions I was answered that the negro

would have none of his rights taken from

him. These rights would be guaranteed

him; that there would be no effort to cur-

tail them in any respect. There were ex-

would have to take a back sent, but as a

Colonel Morrow-They claimed nothing

MURDERER .- Our readers will remember

that some time ago George Peters called at

the Sheriff's office, at Lebanon, and made

himself into the hands of the officer. He

more feeble, and on Wednesday morning,

January 27th, he died. It is a very remark

able coincidence that he killed his wife ex-

-A Mississippi planter writing to the N.

Y. Sun, shows the effect of negro and car-

pet-bag rule in that unhappy State, by an

exhibit of the taxes he pays. For the year

1874 his taxes, State, county and levee,

upon property of an assessed value of

about \$35,000, amount to the sum of \$4,-

863, which is equivalent to a tax of five

dollars per acre upon all of his land which

is under cultivation; and for this enormous

taxation there is little besides a continually

increasing public debt to show. People

living in the "black belt" of Mississippi,

if they could have foreseen what was to

come, would have shown their wisdom by

abandoning their real property to the

blacks immediately after the war and leav-

ing the State which has become the theatre

of such rapacity. It is to keep official

rogues like those in Mississippi in authority

that Grant is violating the laws and the

Constitution by his military interference in

the affairs of the reconstructed States.

His objects are power and plunder, the

same as those of his confederates in the

merciless crusade upon the white popula-

It is probable, says the Pittsburgh Ga-

zette, that ere long sewing machines will be

cheap enough for even the poorest families

to possess one. The refusal of the House

committee to extend the patent on sewing

machines is a move in the right direction,

and in the interest of the laboring people of

the country. It will have the effect to re-

duce the price of sewing machines from

their present exorbitant rate as low as \$20.

It is in evidence that the cost of the average

sewing machine is but \$12, and that small

manufacturers are required to pay the sew-

ing machine combination as much as \$40

sewing machines can be purchased in Eu-

me half of the price they cost here, includ-

ing all cost of freight, duty, etc., the reason

being that they have no protection there,

any one being allowed to make them. The

enormous amount of money already made

by the several companies ought to satisfy

them. At all events, Congress is deter-

mined that the people shall have a chance.

being tried by a street car company in

Columbus, Ohio. It is described as a small

iron box placed under the car seat. The

er, not higher than a man of ordinary

a large heating stove, supplies the steam.

By means of rubber hose, the steam is in-

troduced into the stove through a pipe

which projects from the outside of the car.

In a short time the condensed steam heats

the water to 212 degrees, and the car is

heated and ready for travel. In a trip of

one mile and return, occupying about forty

minutes, the stove only loses 30 degrees of

beat. Then another charge of steam is

given, and the temperature of the car is

BEFORE the election last November Mr.

kept pleasant constantly.

make ends meet.

Dawes, the chairman of the con

-A fireless stove, as it is called, is now

tion of the South.

former opinion.'

with his work.

THE CAMBBIA FREEMAN

EBENSBURG, PA., Fillay Merning, - - - Feb. 5, 1875.

WE have received the WORLD Almanac election returns and general information being unusually full and accurate.

---THE Secretary of War has sent to the House of Representatives the reports of the Quartermaster General and Commissary General of Subsistence, from which it aps pears that the cost to these departments of the Modoc war amounted to four hundred and eleven thousand dollars. We suppose that this is only a tithe of the whole sum which it cost the government to overawe Captain Jack and his ragged "banditti" of the Oregon lava beds into submission.

----THE mortality among the members elect of the Pennsylvania Legislature is almost equalled by that of the Congressmen elected in November. A little more than ten weeks have elapsed since the bulk of the Representatives in the next Congress were elected, and already three of them have died. John W. Head, Democrat, of Tennessee, passed from the scene suddenly a few days after his success was announced. Two weeks ago Garnett McMillan, Democrat, of Georgia, died suddenly. Last week was annonneed the unexpected death of Augustus F. Allen, of the Thirty-third District of New York.

40 - com WE were in error last week in stating that Carpenter, of Wisconsin, had been reelected to the U. S. Senate. Although nominated by the Republican caucus, his election still bangs fire in the Legislature. Of course no Democratic member will touch him, and the Republicans themselves must untie the Gordian knot, if they can. Preelsely the same state of things exists in the Minnesota Legislature, about twenty rads ical refusing to vote for the re-electron of Ramsey, the Republican nominee. In West Virginia the Democratic majority for reveral days past have been patiently trying to select a candidate from among half a dozen unknown and obscure men, but thus far without success.

P. S. On the eleventh ballot, taken on Wednesday morning, Carpenter was defeated by Hon, Angus Cameron, the vote standing : Cameron 68, Carpenter 59. Hazleton 3, Clark 1.

----A FIRST class row occurred in the House rected, which was successfully resisted by the Democrats. The matter was again before the House on Wednesday without final settlement. Wolfe in the meantime being in the custody of the Sergeant at- tives, they will give a wide berth to negro Arms. The whole affair was highly disgraceful, and if it is true as alleged that pistols were drawn on Monday night on the outraged every rule of decency and propriety ought to be dealt with without fear.

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Among the list of delegates from Philas delphia to the next Democratic State Cons vention we find the names of William Me-Mullen, Lewis C. Cassiday and William V. McGrath. It is a notorious fact that these three men, with others of the same Democratic party, are its most insidious enemies and as a general rule exert their of the Washington lobby. influence to secure the defeat of its candidates. To send them to a convention to nominate a candidate for Governor, with William B. Mann's political household and have no sympathy with, nor are they recognized by, the genuine Democracy of Philadelphia. Sam Josephs trains with this guerilla crowd, and it would have been in accordance with the "fitness of things" if the virtuous Samuel had been elected as one of their colleagues. The Democracy of Philadelphia must rid themselves of this piratical crew if they wish to maintain the integrity of their organization and preserve the respect of their political brethren throughout the State.

---A JOINT RESOLUTION passed both branch, es of the Legislature last Friday, fixing the 18th of March as the day for final adjournment. This resolution would have been all right and entirely a ceptable to the people were it not that it has a rail to it in the following words, "to meet in adjourned annual session on the first Tuesday of January, 1876." Under a clause in the new constitution it is in the power of the Legislature to provide for holding these "adjourned annual sessions" until 1878, but not afterwards. If so important a resolus tion as this gave rise to any debate in either of the two branches, as it is natural to suppose it should, the report of their proceed. ings utterly fails to show it, and it would seem to have been adopted without discussion. To hold an adjourned session next January was not what the people bargained for when they adopted the new constitution. What valid reason can be assigned for it? None that we can possibly m agine. If the Legislature cannot finish its business by the 18th of March, which the adoption of this resolution admits, the people would infinitely prefer that it should

THE radical press is manifesting a fearful amount of alarm from the fact that the next Congress will contain eighty-five Southern members, a large number of whom were officers in the rebel army, while most of the others held civil offices under the Confederate government. If the Southern people, instead of electing these white for 1975. It is a most valuable manual, its rebels, had only elected eighty-five ignorant and incompetent "American citizens of African descent," the beauties of radical reconstruction would have been demons strated, and in the cant phrase of the day, Southern loyalty would have been fully vindicated. The people of the South were a unit in favor of the Confederacy, and there are now three classes of people in that section out of which Congress must be chosen. These are the native white men of the South, the negroes, and the thieving and rapacious carpet-baggers; and it is just as natural for the people of the South as it is for the people of the North to confer office on those who stood by them in their greatest hour of need. Nearly all the culture and intelligence of the South is confined to the native white population, and in that class alone, after bitter experience, have men been found who are competent saccessfully and honestly to administer the affairs of a State, city or county government. No more conclusive proof of the truth of proposition could possibly be furnished than the paesent peaceable and prosperous condition of Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia, when contrasted with

the disorderly and corrupt state of affairs

that disgrace negro and carpet-bag supre-

macy in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama

and South Carolina. Look at the rebel

General Gordon, an able and honored Sen-

ator from Georgia, and then at the venal

unscrupalous carpet-bagger, John J. Pat-

terson, from South Carolina; at Gen. Ran-

som, of North Carolina, and the corrupt

Clayton, of Arkansas; at the eloquent

Lamar a member of the House from Missis-

sippi, and at the mendacious Hayes, now from Alabama, but lately from Connecticut. We henor the South for sending her ablest and most competent men, rebels though they were, to Congress. Substantial good and no possible evil will result from it. But why should Grantism be so terribly shocked at the prospect of rebel influence in Congress? Did not Grant appoint Orr, a leading rebel of South Carolina, Minister to Rusia, and did not a radied Senate confirm him? Is not Hughes, a Virginia rebel, Judge of the United States Court, and is not Col. Mosby, from the same State, Grant's confidential friend and at Harrisburg during last Monday night's the dispenser of his patronage among rebel session, growing out of the refusal of Mr. office-seekers in the old Dominion? Gener- He ran to the barn, five hundred yards of counsel, no doubt, and owing to a mistake Wolfe, a Republican member, to take his al Longstreet was the Marshal Ney of the away, and through the drifting snow, with in the indictment the jury returned a verseat when repeatedly ordered to do so by rebel army, and if all the Northern blood nothing on him but his shirt, and brought dict of not guilty, as instructed by the the Speaker, who decided that Wolfe was shed by him could be collected in one vast out of order. On Tuesday the difficultty reservoir, he might swim in it; and yet was discussed pro and con, Wolfe and his Grant nominated and a radical Senate confriends attempting to have the journal cor. firmed him to a high civil office in New Orleans. The radical party must permit the South to select her own candidates for Congress, and as her people are determined

THE testimony taken before the Comfloor of the House, the members who thus | mittee of Ways and Means in Congress establishes the fact conclusively that Richard B. Irwin, the agent of the Pacific Mail Company, paid John W. Forney twenty-P. S. Sir ce the above was in type, the five thousand dollars in consideration for Hen e besidered a resolution consuring his editorial and personal influence in pro-M. Wolfe for conduct unbecoming a mems curing an annual subsidy to the company of half a million of dollars, for transporting in its vessels the mails from California to China and Japan. Irwin had about eight hundred thousand dollars in ready eash corruptly to buy his subsidy from Congress, and the profuse recklessness with which he paid it out where be thought it would do the stripe, while ostensibly acting with the most good, is absolutely astounding and without a parallel in the infamous history

statesmen and carpet-bag thieves.

John G. Schumaker, for instance, now a Democratic Congressman from Brooklyn, received the magnificent sum of \$300,000, the almost absolute certainty that they will and swore, (falsely of course)' before the oppose his election, is an insult to the De- committee that he has no recollection whatmocracy of the State. They belong to ever of what he did with it. Schumaker's want of memory in reference to a small business transaction like this is both convenient and unprecedented.

Forney at first appeared reluctant to pocket the booty, but gracefully yielded to the temptation, just as a nymph of the pave affects a sham resistance to an assault upon her virture. Forney lives, moves and has his being in loud and eloquent professions of patriotism, which Dr. Johnson affirmed was the last refuge of a scoundrel. For the last six months this virtuous represcutative of the American press in general and of the Philadelphia Press in particular has been sojourning in England and associating with her most prominent public men, as the accredited representative of the -American Centennial Exhibition. While he has been engaged in that landable business and writing letters to his Press recounting the success of his mission, the his forehead by the testimony taken by the committee in Wash ington. That incorruptible and high-minded statesman, John Bright, whose guest Forney was, will lay aside the paper with hoeffable disgust when he reads of Forney's venality and disgrace. delphia Forney's corrupt connection with the Pacific Mail subsidy will soon be for gotten and that on his return to that city he will be the recipient of a grand and enthusiastic ovation for his efforts abroad in behalf of the Centennial. Such is the fash. ion of honoring distinguished werit and great personal integrity in this model Re-

Nor would we be surprised to see the oblivious Schumaker re-elected from the remain in session until the 18th of April Carolina still occupies a seat in the Senate rather than that it should meet again next and "subsidy Pomeroy" has thus far baffled January. The movement is unwise and justice in Kansas. This Pacific Mail sub-House seem to be sailly in want of a leader to the country and is well calculated to deA Fearful Fate.

A MOTHER AND HER EIGHT CRILDREN BURNED TO DEATH IN THEIR HOME-

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE FATHER. It was a sad sight that yesterday met the gaze of those who, after plodding through the snow from Louis Racicot's residence, stood around the smoking ruins of what was on Sunday night the home of Pierre Dulude and his family of nine. The dwelling, which stood on the second concession back of Boucherville, was about thirty years old, of wood set on a solid stone foundation, and exposed to the full sweep of winds from all points of the compass-that district having been at one time burned over clear of timber, and hence named "Pays Brule." Nothing remarkable was to be seen in the pile of stone, mortar, and burned debris of the dwelling; but a little to the southwest, in the carriage house, was one of the most horrid sights that ever met human gaze. There on two boards, about three feet wide and six feet long, lay fourteen pieces of what was simply roast flesh, all that could be recovered of the remains of Mrs. Dulude and her eight children. An oder of the kitchen pervaded the gloomy shed, and despite the knowledge that those pieces of cinder were human, it was bard to reallze the fact. Most of the remains were of nondescript shape, curled, twisted and bound up in black lumps or balls. The mother's remains were barely recognizable. The remains of one of the younger boys (it is thought) are partially perfect, but legs, arms and head are wanting. The remains will be placed in one coffin and buried tomorrow. The names of the victims are as follows: Philomene Desmarteau, thirtyfive, mother; Marie Dulude, thirteen; Joseph Dulude, eleven; Ernest Dulude, eight; Floriei, seven; Anna, six; Alphonse, five; Telesphore, four; and Horace, the baby, one. Portions of the rechimney, which fell in shortly after the roof was destroyed. Pierre Dulude, the father, the last to retire, went to bed on Sunday night about 12 o'clock, leaving a good fire burning in the large sitting-room stove. le was awakened shortly before 2 A. M. by smoke, and hastily getting up, rushed down stairs to find the carpet (thickly lined with straw) on fire near the stove door ; "holder," or cloth to handle the latch of he stove door, was in a blaze, and is bes lieved to have caught fire from a spark falling through the damper.

Dulude threw the only pail of water in the house on the burning carpet, and then rushed up stairs shouting, "Fire is in the house; get up quick!" When he got down stairs again, he was met by the fire, which had made great headway on all sides, and was fearfully burned on the thighs, back, face, head, and arms in rushing to the door; whether his wife attempted to fellow him or not, is disputed. Racicot, who lives near by, says Dulude, after he came to his house, said his wife followed him a full confession of having killed his wife down stairs with the two youngest children in her arms, but turned back on hearing the others screaming and crying, saying "I'll die with my children,"-and she did. Dulude, after leaving the burning house, shouted, "wait a little, I'll get a ladder." back a ladder, but, alas! too late, as he Court. At the time of the trial the prisraised it up to the chamber windows, and oner was in feeble health. After his trial broke the glass over his head, the tlames and acquittal be seemed to be content, sat- a nicety. were roaring inside. The agonized father isfied that he had made peace with God, and husband then ran to his nearest neighs and seemed to believe he would soon be bor, Louis Racicot's, aroused the latter, and called to render a final account to Him. He as he entered fell on the floor, exclaiming. "My wife and children are burning; save Court on a proposition to institute new pro-them!" His shirt, which was on fire, was ceedings against him. Gradually he became to elect her best men as their representa- torn from him, and he, bloody, scorched, and half frozen, was put in a bed, while Racicot ran to the burning house. He called loudly, but the roar of the flames alone actly nineteen years ago-on the same day answered. He, with some neighbors that of the month, January 27th, and about the collected, then waited till 3 A. M., when the same hour of the day, 9 o'clock, A. M. house had burned into the cellar. The tragedy was over. After daylight the search for the remains was prosecuted; and about I o'clock Mr. Duinde was carefully wrapped up and carried into Boucherville to his mother's homse-Montreal Witness, Jan. 26.

> CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, in a letter to The Nation, tenders the following plain adrice to the conservative members of the Louisiana Legislature in the present crisis of affairs in that State:

"But what is to be done to-day? One thing that I can see, and only one, can be done. Let the consevative legislature of Louisiana give solemn notice to the whole world that they are now subjected by force to a usurpation, every act of which is null and void, and shall be so treated hereafter. Let them publicly declare that so surely as the day of relief comes, every debt contracted by the usurping government shall be repudiated, every tax title issued set aside. them in one word publish to the world the existing administration of the state as a fraud, by no act of which will the people of Louisiana be bound, so soon as they are restored to the control of their own affairs. This one solemn notice given, let the conservative legislature hold up its hands in submission and disperse, the rest may be safely left to the people of the whole coun-Two years is a short time, when at the expiration of it relief is sure. During that brief time let no conscrvative of Louisiana to to the polls or enter a legislative hall the worse their oppression the better. Let them simply submit. They need not fear that a day of reckoning will not come; and then the government of the United States and all public opinion will justify them in treating their present rulers as criminals and each and every of their official acts as absolutely and ab initio null and void."

THE \$5,000 BOOK .- A despatch from Louisville says the old book relating to certain scandals of the royal family of England, for which a reward of \$5,000 has been offered, is in possession of a lawyer of that city. It was imported two years ago, when it was procured from C. D. Casenove, of London, having been bought from some dealer in second-hand books. The Courier-Journal of Monday gratifies the curiosity of its readers with copious extracts from stigma of corruption has been branded on the book, from which we learn that it is the "Memoirs of George the Fourth," and contains a history of the scandals of that dissolute monarch, "together with an exposure of the corruptions of his political administration." There seems to be noths ing very new about the "scandals;" but box contains the necessary pipes and valves, the book is said to contain letters and docus and is filled with water. The heat is sup-And yet it is not improbable that in Phila- and Mrs. Fitzherbert, and the birth of a ments proving the marriage of the king plied at the depot. A small upright boilchild in their lawful wedlock. This fact, stature, and consuming no more coal than if true, would sufficiently account for the eagerness with which the destruction of the "Memoir" is sought.

-Since the killing of Mosher and Douglass, and the sensation produced thereby throughout the country, nothing new has been developed in the Ross case. For several days past consultations have been held in Philadelphia regarding the advisability of offering another reward. These on Wednesday culminated in the issuing of a circular, to which is attached the name of Mayor Stokeley, of that city. This is addressed to magistrates and justices of the peace all over the country, and offers a res ways and means, and Mr. Garfield, the

News and Political Items.

man has highly commended for trustwor-Catholics made a pllgrimage to Lourdes.

—The lock out in the coal mines of South thiness. Among other things Col. M. testified': "I have been through Coushatta, Wales has begun and thousands of men are Lincoln, Washington and Caddo, and all parishes to the north of Red river, and have -A nephew of Stonewall Jackson marnever heard any citizens express hostility

ried a niese of George B. McClellan at Deriver the other day. -Archbishop Manning has just issued a

pamphlet in reply to Mr. Gladstone's work on the Vatican decrees. -There are estimated to be in the United

States at the present time about 700,000 white men who can neither read nor write. -Each of three sisters living in Yadkin county, North Carolina, gave birth to twin female infants within a period of a few

position that he occupies. For instance, in -The expulsion of the Sisters of Charity the parish of Natchitoches a jury of black from Mexico closes forty-three charitable men, not one of whom could write his establishments, and sends out of the counname, had sat in a case involving \$180,000. try 410 sisters. that was regarded by both parties as some-

-Dr. Glenn, said to be the largest farmer in California, has just sold his last year's crop of grain for nearly half a million dollars, gold coin. -A bicycle race over 106 miles has re

cently been run in England. The distance was covered by the winner in 54 seconds less than 8 hours. -A Syracuse man, who has thirteen daughters, says he has paid for enough wire

in the form of hair pins to equip a respectable telegraph line. -The noble red man of the frontier is gazing with a broad grin of contentment

at New Orleans, and wondering how they like Philip down there. -It has been discovered that officers of the New York custom house and a ring of foreign smugglers have been defrauding

-Two Toledo girls recently fought a ceptions, where it was said that the darkey duel with hairpins, and one of the combat- Portlandville, Dakota, during the process ants will have to find her way through the rule the best class of people (I could name world with the help of only one eye heresome of them if necessary) expressed the -L. W. Langdon, of Florence, Mass.

the government for years.

Mr. Zacharie-From your observations the inventor of the sewing mactine, died Tuesday at Jacksonville, Fla., whither he throughout the State do you think that if of ordinary ability and honesty were elected would the people submit to officers so ill at his residence in New York. Fears

son that in Natchitoches parish the sheriff, has been suffering in health for several being a fair man and fairly elected, told me that there was no disposition to interfere -Governor Chamberlain, of South Carolina, has issued a proclamation disarming Mr. Zacharie-Did Conservatives ever the colored militia of Edgefield county and claim more than they were entitled to be disbanding all the military organizations of inducted into offices to which they were

the county. -An advertisement for a dry-goods clerk reads: "Wanted, a young man to be partly out-door and partly behind the counter." It doesn't specify what part of the young

DEATH OF A SELP-CONFESSED WIFE man is to be out-door. -There are but eight Republican members of the Legislature of Tennessee, every one of whom voted for ex-President John-

son for Senator. He defeated his oppomany years ago, and voluntarily delivered nents by a majority of six. -A marriage took place recently, at Jaswas for a number of years the keeper of a per. Tenn., in which the bridegroom was in tavern along the Union Canal, near Lebanhis seventy-sixth year, and the bride a girl on. He was put on trial recently, when he of thirteen. The aged husband gave his plead "not guilty," under the instructions wife \$3,000 as a marriage gift.

-Ex-Senator Nye's insanity takes a strange form. He imagines himself dead and waiting for his coffin. He has sympathetic friends in Butler, Chandler and others, who can understand the feeling to

-There is a man in a Chicago hospital. a victim of a railroad accident, whose head is alive, but his entire body seems to be was still in jail, awaiting the decision of dead. Knives have been stuck into his body, but they produce no effect upon him

whatever. -A good fruit year is predicted by the oldest fruit-growers of the peninsula on account of the abundance of ice upon the trees. They say it effectually retards the swelling of the fruit buds until the danger from frost is over.

-James Kennedy, of Connecticut, and Wm. H. Barker, of Philadelphia, wrestled on Thursday, for \$500 a side. Kennedy won the first fall in 41 minutes and the third in 23 minutes. Barker won the second in 19 minutes.

-An expedition under Colonel Bradley will leave For Laramie about the 20th of April, for the Black Hills, nominally to make a thorough reconnoissance of the country, but really to occupy in to the exclusion of the miners. -In Higginsville, N. Y., they have a

boy who is a clairvoyant. He has already located several mines at West Hurley, and recently described the death of a brother which was actually taking place at the time thirty miles distant. -Five masked and armed men boand

and gagged the watchman in the American Express Company office in Utica, N. Y., on Saturday morning, and then carried off a bag containing the night train packages. The loss is believed to be small. -At the golden wedding of Mr. and

Mrs. George Baird, of Green Village, Mors ris county, N. J., the fact was acknowledged by the aged couple that never in their lives, during their courtship and marriage, had they kissed each other. -The next election for Governor will be

in November of the present year, and his

term will be three years. In 1878 the Governor will be elected for four years, which will be the term thereafter, according to the provisions of the new constitution. -The people of New Orleans won't even shoot now at the robbers of their benroosts, for fear of making a mistake inju-

rious to the whole State. This thing of shooting a Louisiana official in the dark has got to be a mighty serious business. Crazed by hopeless love, Lottie White, of Denver, last week put berself beyond profit on each machine manufactured. It the influence of all earthly passions. s also a curious fact that Wheeler & Wilson dressed herself in pure white, decked her head and bosom with flowers, took poison, rope and brought to this country for just and thee, lying upon her bed, awaited

death, which soon came.

—The 'laughing horse,' at Newark, recognized by little Walter Ross as the force Jan. 12, 1874, Amt. of premium notes in force Jan. 12, 1874, Amt. of premium notes taken death. was having the animal kept at Newark, and who proved that Walter was entirely mistaken in the animal. So that supposed

-Persons who can live at all in Brazil live a great while. They have a man who dances on his knee his grandchildren's grandchildren. At Ceara, in that country, there is a woman in prison who was sentenced for life, November 6, 1815. She was then sixty years old. She is therefore 119 years old now.

-The Wautoma Argus tells of a woman 90 years old in that vicinity, who has cut and pieced sixty-one quilts since she was 85 years of age, each quilt containing 569 pieces. The last quilt was cut and pieced n less than ten days. Besides this she has done considerable other sewing and knitting within the time. -Gen. Ben Roberts, of the United States

Army, who was the most prominent witness against Fitz John Porter in the trial of that officer, died in Washington on Friday. He recently applied to be taken from the retired and placed on the active list of the army. He is said to have changed his opinions within a few years as to Porter's Balance in hands of Treasurer,

-A North Carolina paper says that two ward of \$5,000 for the recovery of little chairman of the committee on appropria- negro girls in want of new bonnets placed without necessity. The Democrats of the sidy business is a deep disgrace and scandal Charley and no questions will be asked. tions, declared in congress that the revenues obstructions on the Wilmington and Wel-The circular is quite similar to the one is- would be twenty-six millions of dollars in don Railroad, near Warsaw, the other day, The mover of the resolution was the Republican manager of the House, and it is

stray what little faith remained in the sued shortly after the shooting of Mosher excess of necessary expenditures. The as they say, "for the purpose of killing and Douglass. The circular urges upon same illustrious persons are now bending some ladies on the train that they might publican manager of the House, and it is seems to have become a white sepulchre those to whom it is addressed to have caves their energies to the devising of new taxes secure the bonnets." They have been surprising how gracefully the Democrats recking with the most foul and sickening c or and other out-of-the-way places in their vito Duplin jail.

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-Bishop Samuel Reinke, senior bishop of the Moravian Church, died recently at Bethlebem, Pa., aged eighty-three. He was chosen Bishop in 1858. During the past four years he has been an invalid. -Samuel Sinelair, late publisher of the New York Tribune, and believed to be

worth half a million until his sudden and unexpected failure last year, is now a clerk in the New York Custom House at a salary of \$1,500 a year. Like many others, he was ruined in an attempt to establish a handsome country-seat. -A hot well was recently discovered at

of sinking a well there. The drill had sunk about thirty feet, an open space below was discovered, and by sounding they could not find the bottom. When the drill was withdrawn a volume of hot steam issued from the hole at the top, and has continued to escape ever since.

-The "wickedest man in the world" has been found. His name is Welker, of Fremont, Ohio. He went West, and swindled his partner in Toledo out of all the goods he had taken with him to sell; he deserted his wife, who has a young baby; scooped his father out of \$1.500 and his mother-inlaw out of a smaller sum, and when last heard from was still going West.

-- There is to be a great international chess match between English and French players. The last was thirty years ago, and lasted two years, when the English were beaten. They have now challenged the French to another trial of strength. Three days will be allowed for each move. The stakes to be played for will probably be \$4,000, and the match will be carried on by telegraph.

-It is related that Senator Isaac P. Christiancy, recently elected to the United States Senate from Michigan, was, in boyhood, a resident of the hamlet of Garoga, Fulton county, New York. His father was engaged in making salve, which he peddled throughout the country, and thus gained a | will positively and unequivocally take place livelihood, while young Isaac drove a team that day without any further postponement or h for other parties and drew lumber into the Johnstown market. They pronounce the name Cresytoney.

-A butcher living on the Prosperity road some four miles from Washington, Pa., was grinding sausage meat in a water power machine, which had a very large hopper, when a little boy, aged six years, came into the building, playing with a dog, and off February 27th or that every dellar paid for in running accidentally stumbled over a large block near the machine, and fell headlong into the terrible grinders. Before it could be stopped his head and neck were ground to a jelly.

-The Philadelphia Bulletin says : Bishop Wilmer, of Louisiana, in a letter just published, says of the report of Messrs. Foster, Phelps and Potter: "The assembled army of the United States could not have done what the committee has done to win back the friendship of an abused people. Since the report was made public, the prayer for Congress has been read in churches in which it has not been heard since the close of the war."

-Egbert Sickler, aged 73 years, the last of four bachelor brothers, living in Asylum township about four miles from Towanda, was literally pounded to death by Jewell J. and Stanley Powers. They had been to Towarda and returned intoxicated and while on the spree there arose a quarrel which had its termination as above stated There was not a square inch of surface on his body which did not bear evidence of the terrible mauling through which he was put. The murderers are reposing from their labors in the Bradford county jail. -A New York dispatch says a magnifi-

cent necklace and ear-drops of diamonds were received at the Custom House, on the 28th ult., for delivery to General Sherman's daughter, Mrs. Fitch, which were sent by the Khedive of Egypt, as a wedding present in token of his appreciation of services rendered by Gen. Sherman. The necklace is a perfect mass of diamonds artistically strung, and with still larger diamonds hanging at intervals in the form of pendants. The ear-rings were composed of a number of larger sized diamonds arranged to match the necklace. Its value is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL STATEsurance Company of Cambria county, for the year ending January 11, 1875 : Amount of property insured Jan. 12, 1874, \$1000,608.79

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ing year, Deduct amount surrendered 22,717,92 Amount, of premium notes in force Jan,

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CASH ACCOUNT-RECEIPTS. Am', on hand a last settl'mt, \$1,285,83 Cash for new insurance, Interest received, On account of assessment No.4, 1,605,13- 4,042,35 EXPENDITURES.

Losses to Caspar Hagar, C. T. Roberts, Secretary's fees, I : easurer's salary, Agent's commission, Pre liums returned for Policies canceled. Printing, postage, stationery, Fees for proving acct, of F. Ecck, Commission on assessment col'd, By exonerations, Bal. amt. No. 4 in hands asses'd, Amount paid for safe, Amt, invested in Borough Water Bonds, 500.00 Compensation of Ex. Committee, 46.00— 1,559,53

Premium notes in force Jan. 11, 1875, Balance in hands of Treasurer, Amount Borough Water Bonds,

\$113,958,07 Losses unpaid not yet due, \$500,00 The foregoing account, audited, found correct, and approved. GEO, HUNTLEY, E. ROBERTS, Jan. 28, 75. 3t. GEO, M. READE,

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Death of Gov. Bramlette Action of the Trustees-A Successor Appointed - No More Postponement -Brawing Certain Febouary 27th. At a meeting of the Trustees of the Public Li

brary of Kentucky, Jan. 16, 1875, it was resolved that C. M. Briggs, Esq., who under the late Ho. Tho. E. Bramlette was the real business manager of the gift concerts already given in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky, be and is hereby to thorized to take the place made vacant by the death of said Bramlette, in the management the affairs of the fifth and last gift concert, at that the drawing announced for February 37.385

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ANNUAL STATEMENT of the Burgess and Town Council of the B ough of Ebensburg, as required by Act of Ambly passed April 20th, 1874:

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES. Actual indebtedness Amount of Funded Debt (Boro'h Bonds) Valuation of Taxable Property.....

CHARACTER OF ASSETS. Balance due on Duplicate. ... in hands of Burgess

Data of maturity of Borough Bonds-13 D. H. KINKEAD, Barra T. W. DICK, Secretary.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby a of Cambria County, intend making apple to the present Legislature for the passes!

Act entitled "A further Supplement to st entitled 'An Act establishing an additional in Cambria County,'" the purpose of said along to require the Commissioners aforesentheir Clerk to attend each session of said and perform the duties, touching all the same of the same, that are now imposed on the said players of said Court by the 9th Section Supplement to the original act, which said plement was approved April 4th, 1873.

ANTHONY ANNA,
WM. D. McCLELLAND,
MARTIN F. CAMPBELL.

Ebensburg, Jan. 29, 1878.—4t. entitled 'An Act establishing an additiona

STRAY CATTLE.—Came into enclosure of the subscriber, in the township, some time during the latter particle wember last, one Bull and one Steer, which will be two years old next Spring any yellowish red color, and have white spois of their forcheads and white under facility. The Steer has also white feet and one leg up to the knee joint, while the Bull has a spot between the shoulders. The owner is ed to come forward, prove property, pay and take them away; failing in which, they sold as the law directs.

SEBASTIAN LUTBE Carroll Twp., Jan. 29, 1875.—81.

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Settlement.

CATHARINE FRESH, AS

JOHN W. SHARBAUGH,

Carroll Twp., Jan. 22, 1875.-51.