THE CENTRE REPORTER.

EDITOR and PROP'R

Judge Simonton, of Dauphin, has de-

Jersey, come reports of Sunday night's cold blizzard.

will be the first accidental vice-president | mined who uses bad grammar.

Nobody is making an effort to pay the rebel debt as predicted, if we got a Democratic administration. The only folks disappointed will be the duped Repub-

Of every five men you ask the ques-The Fraudulent is not worthy a place in the memory o the American citizen.

will be able to see as well as hear one another at long distances.

as he now does for hearing it will be the addition of nearly thirty per cent. in act as President. dearest sight in creation.

The Berwin White Coal Company, capital stock \$2,000,000, was chartered in the State Depa tment a few days ago. The company proposes to mine coal in Cambria, Jefferson, Blair, Centre and Clearfield counties. C. F. Berwin, of Philadelphia is president.

ulently placed in the Presidency, is constantly thrusting himself before the public. He had the cheek to send a letter for a position in the funeral procession.

but is not going to give up. An order ment app inting Colonel H rvatovitch more than a billion dollars. mies. In official circles it is thought tain, owing to Prince Alexander's refu sal of the terms proposed by Servia. It is stated that fighting has already been

There was an impo ing scene at the palace of the Escurial upon the arrival of King Alfonso's body When the procession reached the monastery the Duke de Sexto, the royal chamberlain, knocked and requested admittance for Alfonso. When inside the gates, the Duke unlocked the coffin and called three times in Alfons 's ear. Then, according to the ritual, he said: "There is no reply. It is true the king is dead." He then elo ked the coffin and broke his wand of office.

serves the premium for a new way of and confined in Confederate prisons. America is not a nation of assassins smal village in Columbia county, is existing pensions. tle one was so exhausted as to require burdens already resting on the Treasury. and in Philade phia worth \$70,000, and assistance on the way home. Snyder went in search of Traher with a gun, but feared that the boy will not recover.

Pittsburg reports a boom in iron. The Dispatch, of 3, says the iron dealers regas have a decided advantage over the trade in general outside of the Western

phase it will assume upon the meeting of Congress; that is to say, the President of the United States and the President of the Senate were of different politics. In 1341. S. L. Southar . of New Jersey, winhad been chosen President pro tem., beca e Vi e President when Tyler suc- election of Carlisle as speaker of the John I. Mitchell, of T. oga conety, is a cseds : Harrison. Again, in 1850, when House. F.. Imore succeeded Taylor, although they Democrat, was President pro tem.

THE PENSION LIST.

four years. Again, we find the aggre- With the succession vested in the cabgate value of pensions, which was \$28,- inet there will always be a successor in 769,967 four years ago, increased year by line and he will be of the same party year until it is now \$38,090 985. Even having possession of the administration. this great outlay does not represent all There will be neither a failure of succession the country pays, since every year it sion nor a transfer of political control. gives many millions for arrears of pen-

averaged over sixty millions. mum of annual pension liability. Offi- prove to kingdoms and empires of the of condolence to Mrs. Hendricks, whose cial calculations have shown that, even old world that a President of the great husband was one of those whom he de- on the basis of present legisl tion, the American republic can travel without frauded in 1876, and he probably had roll of pensioners will be increased over danger of harm. Other journals contend being presented by Mr. Willis and Mr. the im udence to put himself forward natural diminutions to between 425,000 that he did right in not going so that the Randall. Messrs. Willis, Randal and and 500,00 and the annual costs of pen- nation stood in no jeopardy of having Hewitt were sent to notify him, and sions, exclusive of outright payments for its chief magistrate assassinated en route Servia got out at the little end so far, arrears, to between \$44,000,000 and \$500,- Immediately after the close of the war greeted with great applause. 000,100. Before the year 1890 the amount Sargeant Bates sought notoriety by carhas been issued by the Servian Govern- laid out on pensions since 1861 will be rying the American flag on foot through nominee for speaker.

Commander-in Chief of the Servian ar- Nevertheless schemes are rife for enorwho fought in the Union armies. Sev. nity of the occasion? A Columbia county school teacher de ed pensions to all who were captured white and blue on it.

charged with punishing talkative pupils With the pension outlays now amountby gagging them with corncobs and ing annually to more than sixty millions, grave journals load down their columns making them stand on the floor. It is and certain to increase during many with leaders on so uninte resting a topic. said that when a child of farmer George | years, it is the part of prudence to reject Sny er thus treated was released the cob was covered with blood and the literated unknown liabilities to the ly son Clarence real estate in that town

Congress met on Tuesday. he declined.

There was no opposition to the re-

were Vhies, W. R. King, of Alabama, a likely to be one of the principal meas- from Ore on, was also a native of T.ogs, ures that this congress will act upon.

THE SUCCESSION.

The Sun says twenty years have passed Probably the first bill that will be actsince the civil war ended, yet to-day the ed on by Congress after it meets, will list of pensioners is not only greater than be a law providing for the succession to ever before, but growing enormously. the Presidency A bill by Senator Hoar Ten years after the close of the war it on this subject was pa-sed by the Senate clared the oleomargarine law constitu- had begun to dwindle, as it naturally last session, and reported with amendwould on account of the deaths of veter- ments in the House, but not acted on. From the west, north-west, east, and ans, the marriages of soldiers widows. In case of the death, disability, removal in fact, all around, not excepting New and the coming of age of their children. or resignation of both the President and Then the legis ation of Congress mad- a the Vice President, it vests the succeschange. The arrears act alone added an sion in the members of the cabinet in ultimate liability variously estimated in the following order: Secretary of State, If Logan swould be elected president official documents at between \$251,000,- Streetary of the Treasury, Secretary of of the senate to fil Hendricks' chair, he | 000 and \$521,000,000, and not yet deter- | War, Attorney General, Postmaster General, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of As years roll on, the fruits of this leg- the Interior. As passed by the Senate, islation become apparent. Although the the bill provided that the Secretary of number of names dropped off from the state or other minister succeeding to the list since 1865, from death and other office should discharge the duties of causes, must be reckoned in hundreds of President during the rest of the unexthousands, the names ad ed more than pired term. As amended in the House counterbalance them. Last year, for ex- it provides that such successor shall hold ample, as Gen. Black's report shows, the office un il the end of the unexpired tion, who was President before Garfield 15,253 names were dropped, but 35,764 term if su h tenure closs not exceed a four will not remember it was Hayes. new ones were added, besides many re- year. But if more than twelve months been made, in the uniform of the Turkinstatements. Looking through success of the unex ired term remains then prosive annual reports of the Pension Office, vision is made for nolding a special elecwe find that, while the aggregate roll tion for electors to choose a President Professor Bell, the telephone man, numbered 268,830 pensioners in 1881, and Vice President. The new President says the time is coming when people 285,695 pensioners in 1882, 303,658 pen- to be chosen, not for four years, but for sioners in 1783, and 322,756 pensioners the rest of the unexpired term, and until in 1884, it had reached 345,125 for the he assumes the duties of the office the If he charges as much then for seeing year ending June 30, 1885. This is an cabinet minister who has succeeded is to

sions, and the total outlay last year was A number of journals are giving their thus brought up to nearly sixty-five opinions as to what Cleveland should Hayes, the individual who was fraud- millions. For the past two years it has have done as regards Hendricks' funeral, attend or not a tend. Some think he Yet we have not reached the maxi- should have gone to Indianapolis to amounts so prodigious that their projectors hardly venture into accurate calria's soil by an enraged Brittisher, the
culations of what they will cost. The

of Tennessee, was the Democratic candiinteres: in this administration, but what
he world, including America, would have
he know of it pleased bin. He has a
changed as they impred from the feet Mexican War Pension bill, which itself laughed at the Sargeant for his bragging would entail vast expenses, was sad-iled foo ishness. Now if Sargeant Bates with amendments when discussed in the could do that in England without causlast Congress, that would have swamped ing a ripple in a little or big son of John the Treasury. One of the proposals Bull, why could not President Cleveland which will again be urged upon Congress travel from Wa-hington to Indianapons is that of pensioning to an extent de- without receiving any thing but friendpending on length of service all soldiers ly greetings unless stayed by the solem

ral bill- aim at this result, one of them We venture to say that Mr. Cleveland giving to any surviving soldier or stilor, if he sought a fool s notoriety, could start sick or well, rich or poor, \$8 a month on foot from the national capital to Infor the rest of his life. Another bill dianapolis, all alone, and not be molestgives, in a idition, 160 acres of land to ed, even if he did not carry the stars and each man. Still another bill gives grad-stripes, or use a 'kerchief with the red,

punishing noisy pupils. A young school- even where no disability resulted. Oth- nor a country of fools, except when it master named Traher, at Numida, a ers provided for very large increases of takes an occasional freas to put the Kepubl cans in power.

Still the REPORTER fails to see why

Dr. Worall, a prominent physician of day. It is is a good suggestion made by the to Miss Mamie A. Bailey, a dome-tic Courier-Journal that the Constitution reared and educated in his family, \$5,the young man had disappeared. It is should be amended so that on the death 000. Clarence disp'ayed s riking genius ricks was probated this afternoon. It is of the Vice President the Secretary of in painting, but had little ambition and in Hendricks' writing and the paper is State or other member of the cabinet was in morbid fear of death. In 1879 he ye low with age. It reads as follows: shall assume the duties of Acting Presi- was stricken serious y ill, but eventually por an advance of \$1 on pig metal and dent until the Electoral College can as-recovered. Being apprehensive of sud-50 cents on ore within the past twenty- semble and designate a successor of the den death, he provided for his nurse, four hours This has been brought about late President. For this purpose the Miss Bailey, by making over to her a by the steadily increasing demand for Electoral College will continue in +x- teed for his property, to be recorded onthese commodities, especially here, and istence until the next Presidential elec- ly in case of his death. During the sumis the first sub-tantial evidence of a revi- tion following its cr-ation, with the pow- mer Miss Leonora Montague, a young ca ed. Also all my rights, claims, choses val of the iron trade. Business in this er that it already has of filling vacancies. cousin from Philadelphia, came to Lew icity is reported as good. The mills are Assuredly no one would complain if it town. The cousins were constantly in booking plenty of orders at present and were the law to-day that in the event of each other's society, and young Worall through the use and economy of natural President Cleveland's death his successor fell in love with Miss Montague. He shall be executrix the ereof should not be taken from a party in the pursued his artistic studies on figures, Senate hostile to his adminis ration, but and she served as a model. He evenutu-Pennsylvania field.

The office of Vice President has become vacant ten times. Calhoun resigned, Clinton, Gerry, King and Wilson died in office, and Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson and Arthur became Presidents. In two of the cases there was a complete parallel to the present situation in the political party instructed by the people to represent them in that act. This would be named by the same elector, who chose Mr. C eveland President, and who were authorized by the people to represent them in that act. This would be named by the same elector, who chose Mr. C eveland President, and who were authorized by the people to represent them in that act. This would be named by the same elector, who chose Mr. C eveland President, and who were authorized by the people to represent them in that act. This would be named by the same elector, who chose Mr. C eveland President, and who were authorized by the people to represent them in that act. This would be named by the people to represent them in that act. This would be named by the people to represent them in that act. This would who were authorized by the people to represent them in that act. This would who were authorized by the people to represent them in that act. This would who chose Mr. C eveland President, and who were authorized by the people to thia. This event blighted the monetary prospects of Miss Bailey, so she had the deed in her possession secretly recorded. Clarence brought suit before Judge But Clarence brought suit be should be named by the same elector- ally married her and went to Philadel- the testa or and in the presence of each ever, by which it is ordered that the and escaped Tom Rankin, one of the

> unpaid by the tenants, United States Senator I from Peopsylva-Fixing the presidential succession is nia. John H Mi chell, the new Senator the jul wi him a month.

War clouds are again hovering over the Balkans. The Sul an has issued a manifesto to the inhabitants of Eastern Roumelia stating that the Commissioners Washington since. I met him on Pennwill rule there until a new Governor is sylvania avenue the other morning appointed, but the authorities of Philip- and got him to talk politics for a few popolis refuse to recognize them other than as private individuals. Troops and subject. What he did say, however, was mil tary stores are being hurried forward | interesting He said that the only adto the Roumelian frontier and it is announced in Constantinople that the Porte to-day gave notice to the members of the | had to stand up and be coun ed. When Balkan Conference of impending military action on the part of Turkey in Eastern Roumelia. Subsequently a council of prominent Turkish generals was held and they advised a permanent occupation of the Balkans by Turkey, fearing that Rus-ia would absorb Bulgaria and He believes that the Republican party with a perfectly motion ess intentness that Austria will do the same with Servia. Turkish troops are now reported to be entering Eastern Roumelia, the men wearing the Bulgarian head-gearinstead of the Turkish fez. It is difficult to account for this sudden change, if it has ish soldiery, the fez having been a distin tive dress for the Turk for hundr-ds of years. True, the fez makes a good target, but even this reason would not seem sufficient for such a radical change.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Dec. 6-One hundred and seventy-eight out of the 184 Demoast night, and after choosing J. Randolph Tucker, of Virg nia, Chairman, and Messrs. Breach and Brokenridge Secretaries, selected the officers of the House during the Forty-Ninth Congress as fol-

Speaker, John G. Carlisle, Kentucky. Clerk, John B. Clark, Jr., Missouri. Sergeant-at-Arms, J. P. Leedom, Ohio. Doorkeeper, Samuel Donelson, Tern. Postmaster, Lycurgus Dalton, Indiana. Chaplain, Wm. H. Milburn, Illinois.

Mr Carlisle was nominated unanimously and by acclamation, his name when he app ared on the floor he was

England, to show what protection our The Republican senate caucus nom-England, to show what protection our The Republican senate caucus nom- asked the Colorel if he thought Blaine their heads till the weapons they held banner was to one of its subjects even in insted John Sherman for president of would ever be a candidate again. "Ch, mously increasing the pension burdens a foreign land. If the Sar eant had re- the senare, and his election followed guess not," and he. "I should not think that the resumption of hostilities is cer- of the Treasury. Some of them involve ceived an application of sole leather at when the senate met, in which body his amounts so prodigious that their pro- different stages of his tramp over Victo- party has four majority. Senator Harris,

> journals might be a wholesome thing; for example, to philosophize over it: The Watchman might go to Pine Grove | minds. Mills to peter out. The Centre Democrat might make its last will and testament at Show Shoe; the Fountain might gush its last gush at Haag's, wi h the Gazette to burst its biler at Horntown, and the Republican kicking the bucket at Oak Hall and the Daily News go under at Roopsburg. This would leave Bellef nte without a paper, 'tis true, but the Reporter having a large circulation there would let that town prperly cared

The Virginia Democrats have chosen alive. John W. Daniel as Mahone's successor in the U S. Senate.

DEATH OF VANDERBILT. William H. Vanderbilt, the great railroad king, died of heart disease on Tues-

Indianapolis, Dec. 3 .- The will of the late Vice President Thomas A. Hend-

I, Thomas A. Hendricks, of Marion county, Indiana, do make this last will and test-men , hereby revoking any and made. I give, bequeath and devise to my beloved wife, Eliza C. Hendricks, all in personal and rear property of evers description whatsoever and wherever loin action, and in fee simple to have and to hold the same to her and her beirs. In witness whereo' I bereunto set my hand. And if agreeable to her, I desire that she

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. Signed and delivered in our presence and a tested to by us in the presence of

WINSLOW S. PIERCE, J. H. McKERNAN.

SEVENTEEN PRISONERS ESCAPE Beaver, Pa., Dec. 4 .- About o'clock hi- morning seventeen of the prisoner-in the Beaver county jail sawed their Congress met on Tuesday.

The Republican caucus nominated Logan for President of the Senate, which be declined.

Ever, by which it is ordered that the most noncious criminals in the state, did the sawing assisted by Lent Haubangh. R nain is wanted for nomerous burguary permit the plaintiff to collect all rents. aped from a veral of the atroogest joils to the country. J. B Ew ng. a United States prisoner, stood by witching the thera escape, but made no eff rt to get away. This is the second de ivery from

Bay Subscribe for the Reposter.

Col. Ingersoll visited Washington the other week for the purpose of winding up his affairs there. He went there in 1878 and has always *peut his winters in minutes He is out of politi s now and does not care to talk much upon this vantage that he could see for the Repubtean party in the 'late election in New York was the fact that the Mogwomps counted the line was found to be very short at both ends. The Coonel said that the Republican party in their past fear of the Magwamps were like the er rified boy who had tain awake al night shuddering with terror at the sight of a whost standing over hi- bed. Bit when daylight came the grost was his shirt. Nurruru men sat watching it for hours has gone out of power for a long time. He says that the only thing that can help them is a new conscience.

downfall of the Republican party. Ha said it had gone to pieces on account of its loss of honesty and morality. He for learning anything new, however said the attempt to make the Southern short and simple, is a severe mental i-sue prominent now since the party had exercise for the untrained mind of an gone out of power was a great blander. It was too late for that sort of thing. The Republican party had its opportunity for over twenty years to settle what they pleased to call the Southern question. slow and feeble. Saddenly out of the The trouble was that they had never great gloom beyond the light of the been honest in their standing up for the fires a wild figure leaped into view; so negro in the South. Grant langued when Ames was driven out of Mississippi, and hadeous was it, and so startling the Hayes and his crowd traded off the very almost magical way it came into sight, cratic Representives met at the capitol last rig of the claims of the Republican that I gave a little unconscious moreparty in the South to obtain national power. The party had lost its old strength, and nutil it regained something of that sort it could never hope to succeed. The party, too, had been crowardly on the painted to represent a skeleton, with Chinese question. "Why," said the Colonel, "when Hunt was Minister to Russia he sent a letter to Arthur telling of the presentions of the Hebrews in Russia. He urged upon him the importance tied up in a tangled mop at the top of of his using his good offices with the his head, in which white feathers were Rossian Government to protect them sticking, and in his hands he held his practiced upon them. Arthur said that he would ask them in an unofficial way body hardly showed against the nightto interiere but he did not dare to ask dark background, but the flickering them officially for fear they would turn fir light threw these death-like lines about and ask us why we did not protect into brilliant relief. This first dancer Randall. Messrs. Willis, Randal and Hewitt were sent to notify him, and when he app ared on the floor he was preeted with great applause.

Reed, of Maine, is the Republican Republican to Delican applause.

Republican party has been in the toils of the the Chinese in this country before lookonsequence has been shorn of his the men was the same; their arms, streight and has gone down to ruin" I bent at the ellaws, were raised above he would went it. I could hardly im- slightly inclined to one shoulder, and agine his wanting to go through with an- the fierce gaze of their wild black eves ther fight of the kind he had last year" was firmly fixed in one direction. Their A little scatteration of Bellefonte special admiration for Secretary Lamar, changed, as they jumped from the feet He thinks that he has one of the greatest and hips only. brains of any map in the Cab net and one of the fairest and most liberal of

AN EARTHQUAKE DESTROYS A

quarters of the town of Msi a Thirty amount that the buyer has paid on ers were intured

SIXTEEN COWS BURNED.

were de-troyed by fire. There were 25 tract was made in good faith, and he

Hendri ks was proverbial in Indiana. when he can, or has undertaken to sell three years ago the officiating clergy- to make the contract, or if when he man, a tershaking hands with the newly might remedy a defect in his title he tion in these words: "May you always refuses to do so, he can be made to pay

washboard.

FINGER RINGS.

While there is a touch of barbarism the deed. in wearing rings on the flugers, yet the If after you take the contract and civilized hand has so long been adorned before you get the deed you employ and by them, that it would look plain and pay an architect to make plans for a unfinished without its hoops of gold. building to be erected on the premises The ancient Romans were the ring on and the contract is broken and you do the joint just under the nail. The not get your deed, you cannot include Hebrews wore it on the right hand in your damages the expense incurred aloue. The Greeks wore their rings on for the architect's plan; the contract the forth finger of the left hand, the does not contemplate that the purchaser Gauls and Britons on the third finger of should prepare to build as if he were the left hand. In Pliny's time the the owner before he becomes owner : it betrothal ring was an iron hoop, set leaves him, until its promised perforwith a lodestone instead of a gem. The mance, without the title or power or Romans were even greater slaves to interests of owner. The expense therefashion than we of the present day. fore is not within the contemplation of They had winter and summer rings, the parties, nor is it an ordinary or anthe weight and color of the ring being ticipated consequence of the making of adapted to the season. The Greeks the contract. wore weekly rings, which were charms, and were always cameos and intaglios. PROPER POSITION OF THE EARS Tailsmanic rings were also in use among the Romans. Seal rings were heirlooms, and of great vaine in business transac- be so placed as not to be higher than tions The wedding ring is of great the eyebrow, or lower than the tip of antiquity. It is a common thing to the nose." People should remem find wives who have been married a this, and insist upon having their ears lifetime, yet never had allowed the in exactly the right position; and those wedding ring to slip over the finger who have been wearing their auricularijoint. It is considered unlucky to take fications cut of the proper location for it off. To lose it indicates a misfortune | years, should no longer delay in having

- CORROBORREE

The rausic was of 'he very roughest scription, but it a asserd its purpose, ad wildly excited loth listeners and a cars. A monotonous correborree song as sung by all the wer are in chorus, , which they kept perfect time by beatng two sticks together, and by drumning violently on opossum and kanaroo skins tightly stretched across neir open knees. The only variation in he music was the speed at which it was roduced; it was gradually increased rom a very slow time up to a wild, mad wiftness. The dance was just as nonotonous as the music, and I soon became thoroughly sick of it, but the which showed their keen interest. Both song and dance were new, and the Mango and were teaching it to the Nur-I saked him what he thought was the rurus, who had to use their very best powers in acquiring a knowledge of it. crossed one another; the head was

BREAKING OF A CONTRACT,

Ordinarily the damages which a buyer can recover against the seller, when the Algiers, Dec. 4 .- An earthquake has latter breaks his contract and fails to thrown down many houses at Mascara, latter breaks his contract and lans to Bildah and Medeah, and destroyed three- give a deed as agreed, will be the we persus were killed and twelve oth- account, the lawful interest, and probably, I may say certainly, his fair expenses that he has paid for examining the title : this is where the seller has Charleston, W. Va., D.-c. 5 - Last night been guilty of no fraud, but the concows in the stable and 16 were roasted has been unable to perform. If, however, the seller has been guilty of fraud, The domestic felicity of Mr. and Mrs. or absolutely refuses to give a deed At a wedding ceremony in Sherbyville when he knew that he had no authority A TESTAMENT CHARACTERISTIC the as happy as Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks the buyer damages for the loss of the bargain, and the proper measure of such damages is the value of the pro-The first wi'e of Senator Hipple- perty at the time he broke the contract. Muchell, who lives at Oil City, Pa., earns If the seller, believing that he had the her bread and board by daily toil on the right to sell should make the contract right to sell, should make the contract in good faith and then discover a fault in his title before he has received any of the purchase money, no damages could be recovered from him for refusing to give

A wiseacre says: "The ears should them shifted into the ideal place.