HUNTINGDON, PENN'A.

FRIDAY, - - JANUARY 12, 1877. Circulation LARGER than any other Paper in the Juniata Valley.

THE Grand Duke Alexis of Russia is about to visit us again. Preparations are being made for him in Washington. Wel-

Railroad King, is dead. He passed away at the age of 83 years worth a million dollars for every year that he numbered.

The two great horrors of this decadethe Angola and Ashtabula-occured on the Lake Shore road. Travel will be likely to give that route, for some time to come, a wide berth.

a slight speck of trouble down there.

THE prospectus of the New York Daily

World appears in another column. The
World, under its new management, is a

doubt. Both Hayes, as President, and Chamber-Conservative democratic paper. It is one lain as Governor, are elected. of the leading papers of the country and we recommend it to such of our Republican friends who desire to see how things look through Democratic spectacles.

WE call attention to the prospectus of the Harrisburg Patriot in another column. The Patriot has been reduced in price and much improved in appearance. It is an excellent newspaper, containing all the of bluff-once so effecti without its influence. Associated Press dispatches as well as many specials and, barring its ugly politics, is a handy journal for a man to have in his family when we take into consideration the fact that it reaches us ten hours earlier than any other eastern daily.

WE are again under obligations to Gov. Hartranft for an early copy of his excellent Message, found on the outside of to day's paper. But few men are as eminently practical as the Governor. He says what he has to say pointedly and dismisses the subject. There are no great pages of balderdash upon questions that do not immediately concern his office—nothing but plain every day common sense. We admire his business like way of treating such subjects as come before him and would recommend them to others that we know of. Read the message and you will get a clear insight into the affairs of the Old Keystone State.

In Supreme Court tried to prevent the counting the results. This was done in order to enable the Democrats to declare Hampton and a Democratic legislature bedieted. The Board of State Canvassers were threatened with punishment for contempt of court if they proceeded to investigate the widence before them until it should decide the until it should decide the underly to give the public the first information of his demise, and died late in the morning for the benefit of the of the afternoon papers. No doubt Wall street of the often of the afternoon papers. No doubt Wall street of the afternoon papers. No doubt Wall street of the often of the afternoon papers. No doubt Wall street out in a ferment to-day over the news, and the subjects and su Keystone State.

again' being agitated. The pre eminent abilities shown by Mr. Ferry are admitted, but it will be necessary to choose a Sena-tor whose term will not expire on March White male population of 4th, as there exists a possibility of a new election, in which event the presiding offiident. This subject becomes one of unusual gravity. Of the positive wing Sentar Conkling

the Republican candidate, 3535

the cer of the Senate will become acting Preson the floor.

THE sensation of the week has been the May -Bennet affair. It has been reported for months that Miss May of New York and the Proprietor of the Herald were to Northern men ever could do—they have made be married. The time appointed was the Tweed and Cronin respectable by contrast.

I have heard both Hampton and Butler explain 2nd of January inst. A bridal trosseau, valued at \$20,000, was procured in Paris, but, as the time drew near, the conduct of the groom became so intolerable that the worst enemy to bear the name of either man. affair was broken off. Early last week a brother of Miss May attacked Bennet

Butler has a face handsome in features and intellect in a spect; he is the only man of more than near the Union Club rooms in New York, average ability among the Democratic leaders in the State. He is not the equal of Chamberlain, but he is the ablest man by far in the ranks of the vercly. This was the foundation for a opposition. duel, which, it is said, was fought near There are, here and there, a few colored men Slaughter station in Delaware, on the 8th inst., in which May was slightly wounded from those who were forced by threats to join the

GREAT efforts are being made to ascer- their leases of land and being turned out on the thin the cause of the horrible accident on the Lake Shore road, at Ashtabula. We the hope that the truth will be ascertained. Just think of 170 persons going down principles of the Democrats were true. He was asked—"What is a democrat?" and he gave this lucid definition of the "conservative" creed:—
"What I would call it, may be it wouldn't be with the conservative of the democrat were true. He was asked—"What is a democrat?" and he gave this lucid definition of the "conservative" creed:—
"What I would call it, may be it wouldn't be only fifty escaping! It makes one's blood chill at the very thought. The scenes far as I learn-said the colored people and all that witnessed on that occasion were the most horrible on record. It is said that a fire That is what the people said."

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He was asked whether it would make any difengine was promptly on the ground and ference, as far as his means of support were conintervention of some one who desired the bodies to be consumed beyond identificabodies to be consumed beyond identifica- It would make a difference with me in this, say tion: If this is true a vigilance committee should be organized. The Courts are not always the safest tribunals when railroads are concerned. We do hope that the Committee appointed by the Ohio Legistic Committee appointed by the Ohio Legisti lature will go to the bottom of the matter. | took it to be a friend.

THE Chester Republican thinks that the brazen faced impudence of the Democratic committee who were sent to Louisiana, to be present at the canvass of the votes given in that State at the late Presidential election, has no parallel in politics. After election, has no parallel in politics. After and united Nation until all people in every State and united Nation until all people in every state and united Nation until all people in every state and united Nation until all people in every state and united Nation until all people in every state and united Nation unti claiming a majority of votes for Tilden, are educated citizens. Education must be made they admit the existence of lawlessness in the State, but charge its responsibility to the Republicans, and conclude their report by saying: 'Fifteen years ago, when Fort Sumter was fired upon by men who sought a disruption of the Union, a million patriots, without regard to party affiliations sprang to its defence. Will the same patriotic citizens now sit idly by and see defence the new silk hats which they wear. Every member of the representative government overthrown by usurpation and fraud? "This allusion to those who assisted in putting down the slave holders' rebellion, don't mean that

National Notes.

Columbia, S. C., Friday Jan. 5, 1877. COLUMBIA.

COMMODORE VANDERBILT, the Great tailroad King, is dead. He passed away the age of 83 years worth a million doles for every year that he numbered.

THE OLD CITIZENS.

Its results are felt rather than seen—for, by this loss, hundreds of rich citizens were rained, and their old hatred of the North made seven times hotter. It is idle to hope that there can be any love of the Union in South Carolina, among the white citizens of the State, until the last man of the old ruling class, is securely screwed down in his coffin. But, on the other hand, until the red clods rattle into the grave of that old survivor, there will be no attempt made in this State to bring on a war against the Nation again. They have been taught to fear its power. Heace, their Considerable excitement was manifested in New Orleans, on Tuesday last, on the occasion of the inauguration of Governors Nichols and Packard. Thousands of people were in the streets. There may be fell into their hands should hesitate to assassinate of two places of the late political campaign. It was not in the nature of things that the men who starved and tortured the thousands of Northern prisoners who fell into their hands should hesitate to assassinate of the stores of negroes in order to carry a "solid".

> The Democratic Congressional Committee before they left the city publicly admitted that, both
> in fact and on "the face of the returns," the Republican Presidential Electors were undoubtedly
> entitled to their certificates. Yet, the Democratic
> Presidential Electors, by the connivance of the
> corrupt Supreme Court here-described, a year
> ago, by Gon. Hampton as made up of "a Jew, a
> Niveer and a Caratchayers"—the three most Nigger, and a Carpet-bagger"—the three most odious human entities to "the chivalry" of South Carolina—have had the effcontery to present their illegal credentials to the acting Vice-President of the United States! It is the old Southern game of bluff—once so effective; and even to-day not within this fluorest control of the Carpet Carpe

CHAMBERLAIN'S ELECTION DISPUTED.

On the "face of the returns" there is no doubt that Hampton was elected, and that Chamberlain was defeated. A brief explanation of this apparent anomaly will show why Chamberlain is undenbtedly the rightful Governor.

The Representative Northern Republicans who came here after the 7th of November urged the representative South Carolina Republicans to avoid any chance of a dispute as to the validity of the returns of the vote for the Presidential electors. The Republicans here therefore counted "the face of the returns"—without taking any note of the protests and affid vits that came up from different counties and from hundreds of precincts attesting perjury and frauds both in voting

EDGEFIELD COUNTY VOTE. A WASHINGTON dispatch says the sub ject of a new President of the Senate is nearly being agitated. The pre eminent

What was the result?

stands foremost. It is quite certain that one of these will fill the chair, but wheth or before or after the counting of the vote voted for Hampton he would have received just is not yet determined. Mr. Blaine will lead in managing the tactics of the Senate votes! "Sess" Tweed rises to the rank of a secular saint when he is placed side by side with "Gen."

Hampton.

Laurens County has a vile record. Anderson County is as bad as either Laurens or Edgefield. GEN. BUTLER. It is by frauds of this character that Hampt

and Bennet unhurt. Here the matter democratic clubs. Nearly all of them are either shrewd old fellows who were once republicans and joined the democrats to get the business patronage of the whites or the most ignorant and degraded class of plantation hands who were afraid of losing

Question-Your interests were with the Demo-

These where his two answers, word for word.

THE COMING ISSUE. The Union was worth saving even at the cost of sompulsory and the National Government must enforce it. The Democratic demagogues oppose education. In ignorance is their strength; from intelligence springs ours. This is the coming ntelligence springs ours. This is the comings ours. JAMES REDPATH.

Legislative Correspondence.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 8, 1877. slave holders' rebellion, don't mean that in case Tilden is not inaugurated fight is in case Tilden is not inaugurated fight is latended. Nothing of the sort. The committee was composed of Northern Democrats—a part of those who Ben. Hill said, in his speech in Congress, a few days since, were "invincible in peace and invisible in war."

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fully than did their immediate predecessors. The E. F. Kunkel's Bifter Wine of Iron uiet and dignified manner in which the organi-ation of the two Houses was effected argues well has never been known to fail in the cure

Dr. W. C. Shardook, of Beaver, Chief Clerk, The dark of all active properties of 112 Equilibrium of all active properties of 112 Equilibrium of all active from a weakness and to remedy and a submerate, and as Democrate, and the benerate shows that the section of 115 Teylilro the satemas and uncertifup as some properties for a regular seign of the tree was all the section of 157 will not be a stame and uncertifup as some properties for a regular seign of the satemas and as Democrate shows that the section of 157 will not be a stame and uncertifup as some state of the satemas and as the section of the satemas and as the section of the satemas and section of the s

Death of Commodore Vanderbilt.

Commordore Vanderbilt is dead-positively naintained arrangements of the morning jour barked in steamboat enterprises on his own account, and on the discovery of gold in California he started an opposition line of steam-ships via Nicaragua transit with California, and conducted this enteprize with great profit and conducted this enterprize with great profit for several years. In 1858 he established a line of steamships to ply between New York and Havre. This line was profitable up to the time that the war compelled its discontinu-ance. In 1862 Vanderbilt presented to the government the finest vessel of his fleet, the Vanderbilt, which had cost \$800,000. About this time Vanderbilt turned his attention to this time Vanderbilt turned his attention to railroading. He first obtained the control of the Harlem railway, an unprofitable line, which he soon put in paying condition. He next got possession of the competing Hudson river raiload, and within five years had a controlling nterest in the New York Central, one of the leading great trunk lines running westward. This he eventually consolidated with the Harrestern connections till be controlled the ock of lines reaching to the Union Pacific, ria Chicago and St. Louis, and various other eders, forming altogether a vast net-work of railroads. The operators of Wall street have been waiting for Vanderbilt's death, in order Enlightened thus, awhile I mused, to make a "bear" raid upon the stocks of his
roads, but it is doubtful if the effort will be

Of literary power;
How men have by its nid seduced,

uccessful. - Wash. Star, Thursday. The Pennsylvania Railroad direction, at its regular meeting on the 27th ult., paid a just of Eastern glory flashes. They it is the voice that brings to life, Each dormant aspiration; egular passenger and freight traffic of the ast year, the largest ever moved by any rail-ray in this country, was accomplished (with last year, the largest ever moved by any tank
way in this country, was accomplished "with
unprecedented freedom from accidents and delays, and without the loss of a single life, thus
To sprout the tall majorite red,
With doors dark vice to peri reflecting the highest credit upon the several operating departments of the company," and very properly tender the thanks of the direction "to all the officers and employees in the service of the company, for the faithful manner."

To sprout the tall majestic reed, Which dooms dark vice to peril. Alas! how sad to east the bread, Upon the classic water; And see a rade deformed hybrid, On moral earthches totter. in which their respective duties have been discharged, and to which is to be attributed the No matter then how good the seed, If sown on land that's spouty; You'll find the crop is mostly weeds, the officers and men engaged in the sever-I departments of the company's service. While such resolutions are only too often but formal observances of established custom, in formal observances of established custom, in this case the extraordinary facts upon which the commendation is predicated, present a I have noticed that their measure is generally ecord that is perhaps exceptional in the history of railway operations. The transporta-tion of the millions of passengers during the last year, with the often crowded lines by freights, without a single fatal accident, exnibits a perfection of management that has ot been equalled by any of the great railway orporations of the world, and the tribute to the subordinates is an eminently proper reduction of their merits.—Phila. Times.

The Bennett-May Duel.

New York, Jan. 9, 1877. The newest or latest concerning the Benand surgeons were in Baltimore night before ast, and at 10 o'clock yesterday morning took jan12-4t] party drove into the wood near the place of meeting, at Slaughter Station, in sleights, and upon reaching the spot where the Rowland-Cowles duel had been fought, Mr. Bennett and his friends found. Mr. May and his research cowles duel had been fought, Mr. Bennett and his friends found Mr. May and his party on the ground, Mr. May walking briskly to keep warm. Mr. Bennett stood facing the lights, and Mr. May quickly assumed his position warm. Mr. Bennett stood facing the lights, and Mr. May quickly assumed his position when given the word of preparation by the seconds. A 2 o'clock and 8 minutes the word of command was sounded, and the words fire, one, two, three. Mr. May fired at the word line, the word two, and both the second of the word for the word two, and both the second of the word for the word two, and both the word fire, one, two, three word two, and both the word fire, one, two, three word two, and both the word fire, one, two the word fire words for the word word words for the word words fire, one, two the word words for the wor vere apparently uninjured. Mr. May was jan12-4t] found, after a moment, to have been hit, and his seconds conveyed him to a sleigh, where it was found his wound would prevent another exchange of shots, which had been demanded v Bennett, and Mr. Bennett left Philadelphia his morning, and is now in this city.

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Death surprises even those who keep the orightest lookout for him. Mrs. Wary, of jan12]
Shamokin, fell a victim to a stroke of paralysis

ville, a change of venue has been granted, apon the allegation that the members of the the allegation that the members of the ourtwere important witnesses for the defense.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Maria L. Bauman and William H. Rex, Executors of the The members of the Taxpayers' Protective association, at Scranton, have been publicly presented with a handsome silver service in token of their services in behalf of the people.

L. Bauman and William H. Rex, Executors of the Will of said deceased, will sit for that purpose on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1877, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested

action of the two Houses was affected argues well for the work of the session. There was an almost entire absence of the wrangling, serambling and button-holing for office which disgraced the organization of the last House. In the Senate Hon. J. C. Newmyer, of Allegheny, was elected President, pro. tem. by the Republican majority by a full party vote. The Democrats voted for Hon. Horman Yerkes, of Bucks. Thomas B. Cochran, of Lancaster, was elected Chief Clerk, Lucius Rogers, Journal Clerk and E. W. Smiley, Reading Clerk—all Republicans. The new Senate is composed of 31 Republicans and 18 Democrats and 1 Independent Democrat. In the House, Hon. E. Independent Democrat. In the House, Hon. E.

Read Meyer, of Bradford, was elected Speaker,
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The steamer Seminole, of the Boston and avannah Line, arrived to-night, reports on the morning of the 7th, about forty miles off Cape May, she collided in a thick fog with the steamer Montgomery, off and from New York for Havana, striking her just abaft the wheelhouse, cutting her down to the water and sink-ing her in a few minutes. The second officer, eight of the crew, and four Spanish passengers, names unknown, went down with the Montgomery. The saved were brought to this port on the Seminole. The second officer, Mr. Aschen, was pinioned by pieces of the wreck, and went down uttering pitcous cries

The Goose that Furnished the Quill to Write the Poem that Made an Ass of the Bard that dwelt in the House that the Ger. Ref. Church Built.

BY A BIGGE PHULE. Midsummer's beauties decked the plain.

Of a Blair County farmer. A flock of geese upon the green, Demanded my attention;

Deserves poetic mention Avoiding, with majestic care, The rag-tag of the column; the sported such a queenly air, So regal, yet so solemn.

Her form denoted better fare. Than filled the bills of others:
Whilst literary polish rare,
Illumed her silken feathers.

Her neok was circled by a hand On which beneath a pen-in-hand I read the word "URSINUS."

Dame Fortune from her bower. I thought of ancient Greece and Rome

On moral crutches totter. MORAL No. 1.

MORAL No. 2. When poets worship at the shrine,

erratic.

[The above has quietly reposed in our drawe for several months.—ED. JOURNAL.]

New To-Day.

Notice is hereby given that an applications will be made to the present Legislature for the repeal of an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act relating to public printing in Huntingdon County," approved the second day of January, Anno Dom ni one thousand eight hundred and seventy-on extending the provisions of an Act of Assembly entitled "An Act relating to public printing in the county of Juniata," approved the fifth day of ett-May duel is this: the principals, seconds | April A. D. 1867, to the county of Huntingdon THOS. D. NEWELL

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W. LEAMAN,

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P. and William J. McClure on the north, lands of
Silas Isenberg on the east, and lands of Mrs. Ann
C. Hayett on the south and wast, containing about
ton ellundred and Two Acres, more or less, about
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DRIVATE SALE of REAL ESTATE

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the
property of William H. Harper.

ALSO—All the right, title and interest
of John B. Weaver in all that certain tract or parcel of land situate in the township of Hopewell,
county of Huntingdon, Pa., bounded and describde as ollows, to wit: On the cast by lands of
Russel's heirs, on the west by lands of Wm. Weaver,
on the north by lands of Solomon Weaver, on
the south by lands of John T. Shirley, containing
35 acres, more or less, having thereon erected a
two-story log dwelling house, a small tenant house,
log barn and other outbuildings.

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property of John B. Weaver.

ALSO—All the right, title and interest
of Charles E. Ault in a two-story frame house
twenty-cight feet front by twenty-five feet back,
one end occupied as a store room and the other
and as a dwelling house, situate on a lot of ground
in Portstown, in the borough of Huntingdon, county of Huntingdon and State of Pennsylvania,
fronting about one hundred and sixty-eight feet
on Penn street and extending back therefrom
about thirty-seven and one-half feet next alley on
the east, and twenty-eight feet on the west side on
Eighth street and on the south by Allegheny street,
together with the ground covered by said building, and the lot or piece of ground adjacent and
appurtenant, and belonging thereto.

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property of Charles E. Ault.

ALSO—All the right, title and interest
of defendats in all that certain tract or parcel of
land situate in Shirley township, Huntingdon

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ALSO—All the right, title and interest of defendats in all that certain tract or parcel of land situate in Shirley township, Huntingdon county adjoining Herneane's land on the south, land of John Booher on the east, and Jack's mountain on the west containing about one hundred and fifty acres, about forty acres of which are cleared and having thereon two log houses one pare plank house.

of A. L. Deiffenbach, in all that certain tract of land in Henderson township, containing one acre more or less, bounded on the west by the public road leading from Huntingdon as a containing the property of the property of the public production road leading from Huntingdon up Stone Creek ridge, on the north by lands of Isaac Long, on the north east by public road through lands of Isaac Long and on the south and south-west by lands of D. Caldwell, e-q., having thereon erected a two-story feared drelling house.

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

[Estate of JACOB NEARHOOF, dece'd.]

Letters testamentary, having been granted to the subscribers living near Warriorsmark P. 0° on the estate of Jacob Nearhoof, late of Warriors. mark tewnship, deceased, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will make im-mediate payment, and those having claims against on reasonable terms: Look for the name on BIG WATCH, No. 4081 Penn St. [oct] \$ 2.00 the same settlement. the same will present thera duly authenticated for KIRK, BATT & BERWIND JEREMIAH NEARHOOF,

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