

CARLISLE, PA., JANUARY 7, 1864

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864, GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN [Subject to the decision of a National Convention.]

Superior Proxis .- As this is the gift-making season, we would call attention to the very superior and beautiful " Stineway Piand," which are kept on hand and off red to sale by P. of. J. K. Stayman, of this place These manes took the first medal at the world's fair, at Lordon, in 1832, and they are considered by judges unequalled. If then you' would present your wife, daughter, sister or lady-love with an acceptable and valuable offering, you should call at Shapley's

jewelry store, and get a "Sriveway Piano," FARE ADVISCED. - From and after the 1st of January, the rates of passenger fare on the Cumberland Valley railroad will be increased five-cents per ticket. This increase of fare is put upon passengers to meet the O vernment tax assessed on rail roads. Notwithstanding the rail-roads, (and especially the Cumberland Valley.) have made fortunes for their stockholders because of the war. they are determined to pay no government tax, but impose this burthen upon the pub lic. Very "loval," some men.

Tue Page 2 Pag Laties Fair, in aid of the families of younded, sick and in ligent soldiers, held at Rusew Al H. closed on Toursday night. The profits from the fair exceeded the most saugh ne expectations of its netive projectors, being, we learn, some \$901 or \$1000. Nearly every family in town contributed something to the patriotic object, and we are glad that the liberality of our citizons accomplished so well the object in view, The highest prize in the fair was a gold watch. This was drawn by our neighbor Esquire Suite. .

DA Scholarship in Byrant, Stratton & Co's. Commercial College, at Philadelphia, will be sold cheap. Inquire at this office.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE COMMISSIONERS. The County Commissioners, at their meeting last Friday, made the following appointments for the ensuing year;

Clerk James Armstrong.

Mercantile Apprairer—James A. Green.

Attorney—II. Newsham. E-q.

Physicia vo Jul—Dr. W. W. Dale. Keeper of Public Buddin ps-R. Natcher.

D Subscribers who reside outside of the State are reminded that papers will not be not keep accounts beyond the State, and those therefore which wish the Volunteer continued. must send cash in advance for their subscrip-

Exeuptions .- The Provost Marshal's of fice, has been greatly thronged during the past three weeks, by persons seeking exemp tions, according to the directions of the published circulars. A very general misunder standing seems to have prevailed in regard to the matter, as many supposed that mey could not be heard for exemption after the draft, but must make their claum, if they had my, before it. Tais, of course, is not the case. Ample time and opportunity will be afinded, the hearing of each claim, after the draft is made.

thou and eight hundred and sixty-four, will mark the stain they leave. It is best that er, A. W. Benedict, of Huntingdon, Clerk, Le Bissextite or leap year. It is sed called the honest masses should not see how and James Brown, of Mercer, Assistant because it leaps over a day more than a com- the Genius' of the Constitution shudders Clerk. In the Senate the Democrats had mon year, thus in common years, there are and shrinks from the rude arms of her vio-355 days, in leap year 355. It is said that later, reeling and staggering with drunkenduring this year, more bachelors commit matrim on v than in the other three. This i We say again, then, let our enemies shout, the year, too, in which the girls have the in | row that they have accomplished the obestimable privilege of " poping the question." Weadvise them to " make hay while the son | war and a shattered Union. shines," or all the able-hollied, patriotic young men will be killed off, and those that remain won't be worth having. We hope

Juniata, Perry and Lina in.

CHRISTMAN -- A fairer day never dawned than Christmas, and the extent of social festivity, probably, never was greater. The clear sky, and the bracing, vigorous air, sildy have been any worse, had General gave zest to all out door amusements, and McClellan remained in command; and there added heart and glow to scenes within .-Everywhere happiness and pleasure seemed all human probability, they would have been to reign, and there was that in the bright, hisinitely better genial beauty of the day, which seemed to prophesy a speedy return of "peace and good will toward men" in our own s ruggling land. There is no one but could take heart anew after such a holiday.

The Wearnes .- Saturday last was the coldest day we have had this season. Bur | raid. ing the night ice formed four inches in thickness. On Monday morning it commenced to the white carpet of winter covers the earth to the depth of some three inches. Now for posed he died of apoplexy. sleighing, hove!

all our friends and patrons enjoyed a Merry orelate of New York, died at his residence Christmas, and we wish them a happy New | n that city, on the 3d inst. His age was 67

We had another sonding rain in this vicinity on Thursday last

TREY GLORY IN THEIR SHINE.

We notice, in glancing over the recent de-outes in Congress, that the Abolition memfraud and the power of the bayonet-are ju- ent of Freedom at New Orleans. He has the bilant over what they call their recent polit- rank of Major .- Exchange, ical "victories." They say that the people, ] When they say that a majority of the North-

their villainies, they falsify, and they know and will be required to submit to a despot's and every other hellish device that had then it. With the exception of three or four of behests the negro-equality New England States. It is a historical fact that Abolitionism and fair election, would give a triumphant Dom- ter who becomes a fanatic on the nigger impudence in the Abolition members of Conways honest but often deceived.) are with and that the Bible was the same. They our fathers.

essly and without fear of punishment; and, \$3,000 merely for speaking to the Secretary therious times these for "loyal" Abolition- know of what they speak. touched the altar of liberty. Nero fiddled do not endorse the abolition sentiment. when Rome was on fire, and it is fit that the NEROS of this distressed country should shout and Loust of their political victories, and dance and fiddle before ABRAHAH the First, now that the torch is placed in the very portals of our government. But the people cannot rejoice. As well might the Innerial city have colebrated with towmph-

i processions the entrance of the bordes of Guhs and Vandals, that ravaged her fields and sacked her temples, as the people of these once United States rejoice at the secondency and scoundrelism of Abolitionism .-Rejoice, we say, ve infidel members of Congress, who by your votes have denied the Divinity of Christ and insulted the living God. But the people—the distressed masses, and the widow and the orphan-you must not expect to rejoice with you. No. no. that is asking too much. They now realize sent, unless paid for in abvance. We can the dieadful error they committed when they permitted this wretched Abolition party to assume the direction of our Butional affairs They now feel and know that they lifted a party into power whose ravages upon the armeiples of our institutions are as blight-By as the march of the Tartars of Tammerane and the Huns of Attila. The people tiel and know, that in an ill-omened hour of nd insanity, they foisted a party into power | whose political principles and teachings are fortwith. We presume, of source, that Mr. death to the Republic. But, rejoice, Aboli- Male will continue to favor arbitrary ar tionists, and dance and revel. Green backs tre plenty as the leaves of the forest, and it is well that the check of the progress of Demogratic principles should be celebrated with pomp, and show. It is best, when unclean Abolition bands are placed apport he nure pages of the destinies of the Republic, burgh on Tuesday. In the House HERRY LEAP YEAR. The year of our Lord one that the attention of the people should not C. Jourson, of Crawford, was elected Speak

icet for which they so long labored -civil THE ARMY OF THE PUTONAC .- The Army of the Potomac has again gone into winter the ball may commence rolling early in the quarters, and thus and the third year of the war. It is a humiliating fact but nevertheless justice requires it-to admit that the record MAYONIC APPOINTMENT. - At the annual of the Army of the Potomic does not com-Grand Communication of the Grand Holy rare favorably with that of the Army of the Royal Arch Chapter of the Pennsylvania A., West, and for no other meason, we believe, Y. M. hold on St. John the Evangelist's day. I than because its strategy has been under the in Philadelphia, c inpunion Robert A. Lain- control of the civilian generals of Washingberton, of Harrishurg, was appointed District ton. This Army has had three different com-Deputy G. H. P. for the countries at Daup vin, i manders since McClellan left it, a little bet-Comberland, Facklin and Lebanon. He ter than a year ago. He was removed bewas also appointed Dopu'y G and Master for cause, although he had just gained a great "the Third Masonic District, consisting of the victory, his advance towards Ricamond, was | They represent the Administration bayocounties of Dauphin, Franklin, Cumberland | not rapid enough to please Generals Greely, Wilson and Stanton. But after a trial ofthese three generals, and the lapse of a year's time, the military aspect in Virginia is substartially unchanged. There is none so in-

ness, and insolent with ill-gotten power .-

" HE DEART POSTPONED .- Orders have been al by the War Department postponing daft until the 15th of January. This ligive a few days longer to fill up quotas ward volunteers and to make needful proparations against the provost marshal's coming

Scopen Death .- Mr. Jacob Wolf, an old snow, and at this writing (Tuesday boon.) and respected citizen of our town, was found dead in his hed on Saturday last. It is sup-

DEATH OF ARCHBISHOP HUGHES .- Arch A MAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.-We hope bishop Brones, the distinguished Catholic

> We return our thanks to Hon. Wm. II. Miller, M. of C., for Congressional favors,

INFIDELITY AND ABOLITICAISK.

bates in Congress, that the Abolition mem-more recently Chaplain of the Fifteenth Reg-bers—one-balf of whom gained their seats by iment, has been commissioned a superintend-

Thus another preacher who denies Christ at the palls, have endorsed the Lincoln ad- has been provided for. In our last we called ninistration, with all its usurpations, out the attention of our readers to the election of ages and robberies, and they swagger with the Rev. Channing, an infidel, to the Chap- old Union; and even after blood had been he vanity of game cocks as they make these laincy of the U. S. House of Representatives, beclarations. Well, let them rejoice, and and now another anti-Christ man is advanced of the Colonies would have saved the union duster and bast. They have a majority in from the pulpit to " the rank of Major." Is with Britain. But passion usurped the place ongress, but they obtained that majority the Unitarian to be the Government religion of reason. The rebel Colonists had "forfeited y trampling the rights of the people in the under the reign of Abraham the First? It every right except that of being hung to the lust, and by resorting to a power such as looks that way, and no doubt the people will one but tyrants and usurpers ever use, - soon be required to take the necessary outh the coast, and fulminating produmations of rn people have sauctioned their treason and gion. We are now living under a despotism. the Potomac, proclamations of confiscation,

every Northern and every Border State, at a infidelity are closely connected. The minisscratic unjority to-day. It is double-distilled | question, preaches abolitionism instead of Christ and Him crucified. The original ab gress to claim that the people (who are al- litionists charged that God was pro-slavery them in their assaults upon the Union of called for an anti-slavery God and an antislavery Bible. These facts are not nor can-But, the Abelitionists are in the majority not be denied. Then come down to the death n all branches of the Government, and why of John Brown, a cold blooded murderer, a should they not rejoice? Their robberies, thief and a villian, and you find Infidels comrellanies, and treason can be indulged in reck- paring him to Christ, the son of God, on the cross. Is this not sufficient to prove the inwhat care they how much blood and treasure fidelity of the abolition party? If not, what a squanderel? What care they how many will be the proof? If you see a man stealing widows and orphans appeal to the throne of a horse, are you not convinced that he is a heaven for help? They (the Abolitionists) thiel? If John Brown was known to have are making the war pay well. Senator Hate killed men because of their holding slaves, -a very "loyal" man, indeed-can pick up was he not a murderer! If he did both, was he not a villain? If he was all these, and of War requesting the release of two rick we know he was, is not the man who will prisoners confined in the Old Capitol Prison, compare him to Christan Infidel and a scoun-Tens of thou ands of other loyal thieves have drel also? The fanatical abolitionist is nine made their "pile" by a little private under times out of ten a confirmed Infidel. Infistanding with members of the Cabinet .- dels claim this for themselves, and they

sts, who are becoming phlegmatic on cor- Then, we say, abolitionism and infilelity ruption. Rejuice, then, ye Abilition hords, are closely connected. The abolitionists It is perhaps all proper that you should be reach hatred against the slave owner. They nerry over the bleeding ruins of a once great | do not reason, but like John Brown, would | country-great until your polluted hands murder men in the dark because those men

> A SENATOR BRIBED-Mr. HALE'S CASE, -The case of John P. Hale deserves more attention than it attracts. To our mind it is one of the most scandalous affairs in which such a man could have been caught. Mr. HALE has long had the reputation of close communication with the lobbies, but never choice. Among the votes he received were before has he acknowledged that he sold out his influence as a Senator to obtain the liberation from the common jail of a person against the Government. It is useless to talk of his having been counsel to defend the | ballot one. According to our form of govparty in court. It was to keep him clear of ernment, the present Congress has really no epted three thousand dollars! No such retainer is ever paid to legal counsel, and the party in arcented would not have paid it for all the knowledge of law that Joun P. HALL ever had. It was his political and not his logal influence that was wanted and that was turnished for a price. Can anybody now fail to see the motive which actuated at least some of the defenders of the arbitrary system of arrest and imprisonment which has brought disgrace, not up in our country only, but upon our form of Government.

Twenty years ago, a Senator, for such an act as that of which Mr. HALE has confessed rests, the suspension of the kebeas corpus, and all like measures, and will slip around by some back door to liberate in private those whom he denounces in public!

Gar State Legislature met at Harrisnominated Mr. Curver, of Berks, for Speaker, and the 'Abolitionists Mr. Penny of Allegheny. It is supposed the latter has been elected.

DAYLIGHT ENTERING!-Through the exposes made of Senator Hale's and Deputy Collector Stanton's operations, the people can see how Abolition philanthropy is made to

pay. These men are both high priests in the Abolition temple, and yet while actively engaged in directing attention to the wrongs and sufferings of remote black humanitythey manage to turn pactolian streams into their own pockets.

In John W. Forney exults over the po litical character of the representatives of the Border States in Congress. More than onehalf those representatives no more represent the people of the Border States, and were no more chosen by them, than Julius Casar was chosen Dictator by the Roman people. nots, and nothing else.

Dr Bellows, who has been one of the most ultra of the radicals, has been on the Sanitary Commission and learned somthing On Thanksgiving day he ventilated his reformed opinions, to the dismay of his hearers. He goes for conservative measures spoke of General McCLELLAN as an ill-used man, and declared his want of confidence in radical schemes generally. The Doctor has let facts upset his theory.

"An unwise bill, to allow any one to change his name as often as he chooses, has been introduced in the Yermont Legislature." Well, remarks the Providence lost, the the party now calling itself "Union" has enenjoyed the privilege of changing its name once a year, or once in four or eight years, as it preferred ever since it had an existence, and has made a good thing out of it, Why shouldn't an individual in like manner, when he has disgraced one name, be allowed to take another? .

The Hon. Joseph Baily will accept our thanks for sending us bound copies of the Congressional Globe.

Mrs. Simon Lutz, of Bedford, gave birth to triplets last week. Two of them have since died.

Mistorical Pacis.

We all know with what reluctance our forefathers took up arms against the British government and sought to dissolve their unionwith the mother country. They petitioned, protested and suffered outrage for more than a bondred years; two generations passed away before the iron had sank deep enough into their soul to ernd cate their love for the shed the simple recognition of the just rights nearest tree." Military Givernors landed onon the subject of the "loyalty" of their reli- emancipation to the negroes on the shores of been invented for the purpose of goading men into a determined fight for independendence or death, proceeded with sword in one hand and torch in the other, to subjugate three millions of people. Our grandfathers and grandmothers were all rebels, and were made such, not from choice, but by the acts of British rulers. Mr. Lincoln's Adminis tration, in the place of profiting by the lessons of history, has adopted the same blind and fatel policy; and the fruits are the same. "Loyal" inhabitants of the South are driven by deception, wrong and robbery into rebellion; while a declaration that the rebels shall not come back into the Union on the old terms of compact but as slaves and vassals. subject to the will of their conquorers, drives them to the alternative of independence or never-ceasing war. We object to this, because we fear it is making the restoration of he Union in any form improbable, if not apossible; and in that respect is accomdishing the purpose for which the Aboliionists have been laboring for years. We bject to it also because we see in it the cermin deom of republican, democratic form of covernment; for it a President may dictate ocal laws controlling the domestic relations of one State he can another. If upon one subject, then upon any other; and we need only confer on him the crown and the scepter in order to complete the work of trans-

prination to a monarchy. THE BAYONET SPEAKER .- Mr. Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana, who was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives, is well-known as one of the most altra Abolitionists in the country. He was one of the endorsers and circulators of the Helper Buck. Mr. Colfax received 101 votes, 92 being necessary to a twelve coming from Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware, all of which represent Mr. Lincoln's bayonets, aut fax, therefore, is a hayonet Speaker, not a jority has been appointed by the Administration, not elected bythe people.

"THE AGE OF PURITY."-The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce. says great "indignation is being expressed" at the discovery that the editor of the Washington Chronicle, (Forney.) has been drawing, for the last three years, a salary of \$1200. as "messenger in the folding-room,"-a

place which it is said he never visited! Mr. Forney's paper is filled with virtuous homiton has become about as bad as S. is flourishing in that once respectable city | God : and no one seems to think it either singular or alarming! The only subject that command attention, at all, is " what can be done to out down slavery!"

WHO ARE THE HAPPY .- Lord Byron said : The inechanges and working men who can maintain their families are in my opinion. the happiest hady of meat. Poverty is, wretchedness, but even poverty is, perhaus, to be preferred to the heartless, unmanning dissipation of the higher orders." Another says: " I have no propensity to envy any one, least of all, the rich and great, but if I were disposed to this weakness, the subject of my envy would be a healthy young man, in tull posession of his strength and faculties, going forth in the morning to work for his wife and children, or bringing them home, his wages at night."

A CHANCE FOR SHODDYTIES .- A rare opportunity is now offered government speculators and shoddyties to invest some of their funds. A Philadelphia Chestnut street jeweler, exhibits in his window a necklace, pin, ear-rings, and finger-ring-five pieces-in diamonds. The whole is marked \$26,000 .-There are but three stones in the pin. The centre one is as large as a hazel-nut, and sporkles like a dew drop in the spurise. It is the coatliest set ever exhibited in Pailadel-

DEATH OF GEN. CORCORAN.-General MI. CHAEL CORCORAN, of the Army of the Potomae, was thrown from his horse on Tuesday week, and died the same evening from the eifeets of the fall. He was a brave and popular officer, and his untimely death will prove great loss to the country. He was about 36 years of age.

The enauges in the times in which we ive suggest some changes on phraseology.-Elections should be called coercious. Thus we should say the Kentucky coercion, the Maryland coercion, and the Delaware coercion. A cotemporary suggests that it would be a nice thing to determine which has been thus far most successful-the war of the Administration upon the ballot-box, or the war of the government upon the rebellion-and thinks that freedom of elections is more nearly wiped out in the North than the rebellion

is in the South. William H. Graham, formerly proprietor of Graham's Magazine, died in a grocery store in Ann street, Nev York, on Friday, of intemperance. Mr. Graham was forty years of age and was a native of Philadelphia. He was a man of fine literary lalents, and contributed to some of the principal magazines in the country. He was very respeciably connected, and by marriage was related to one of the first families in New

York.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

CAMP OF SRD PENNSTLVANIA CAVALRY, ! WARRENTON, Va., Dec. 18, 1863. At a meeting of the members of Company 1, 3d Penna. Cavalry, the following commites was appointed to draft a preamble and resolutions upon the death of private George W. TROUT, killed in action near Eby's Ford, Rapidan river, Va., on Friday, Nov. 27, 1863, viz: Sergt, Heagy, Corporals John Naugle and A. J. Spelce.

The committee reported the following reslutions, which were unanimously adopted

Whereas, It has been the pleasure of an all-wise God, to gemove from us our brave and much lamented friend, Private George learge W, Trout we have lost a brave soldier generous friend, and an affable companion. nd our Country one of its most devoted se-

ants. Resolved. That we deeply sympathize with tagily and triends of the deceased in his sorrowful hour of bereavment, but they have the consolation of knowing he died fight-ing for one of the noblest and best govern-

ients on earth.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolution he sent to the family of the deceaved, and be published in the Carlisle Volunteer, Shippensburg News and Valley Star, as a testing of the members of his company.

GEORGE HEAGY,

JOHN NAUGLE. A. J. SPEESE, Committee.

OFFICIAL THIEVES -The Pittsburg Com- | New York. iercial, the bading Republican organ, thus liscourses of Federal corruption, Certainly it has reason to know the truth on this sub

iect: "The immense patronage of the Federal Government being placed in the hands of the members of Congress, contrary to the spirit of our government, has thrown wide the doors for corruption, and so fearfully corrupt has the public service in some branches ! come, that, during the present year, a few scoundrels have been tried, convicted and sent to neison, whose united frauds for more properly robberies) amounted to a sum lar ger than the entire annal revenue of the sountry during the a lumistration of Wash ington; and we venture to say that, of the arge sums raised by the Government sin the beginning of the war, fully one fourth has been filched by the untried scoundrels. who, secure in their relationship to the mem her who placed them in position, and who would be disgraced by their exposure, or, reying upon his interest in a "community openly flunt their ill gotten riches insolence of wealth and office, arrogate to hemselves a inperiority over honest citize and carry themselves with a pride so lafty and so ridicatous as to excite ridicule, both of men and gods.'

A " LOYAL" SENATOR .- John P. Hale, the Abolition mountebank of the Senate, recentcharged with having committed a crime the public opinion of these States. Mr. Col- ly made a reply to Senator Davis, of Kentucky, in which he said that if his narry friends in Congress were as Mr. D. represented them, they were not fit to be taken by the court that Mr. Hale was paid and ac- right to legislate for a single day, for its ma- the hand by pickpockets and thiexes. This was all very well so far as it went; but only two days thereafter he, himself, was obliged to confess in open Senate that he took a bribe of \$3,000 to procure the release of a political orisoner, thus proving that he, at least, was s mean and rascaby as Mr. D. said the Ab olitionists were. It is well that HALE is "Joyal and patriotic" and loves the nigger, ar be would som find himself expelled from

> D It has sometimes been a question with lies on honesty and patriotism, and this is as whether Mr. Lincoln has totally forgotton the way he carries out his precepts. Verily the fact that on the fourth of Murch, 1851, in the presence of thousands of his fellow-citi lom and Comorrah! Toignity of every kind | zens, he took this solemn outh, before his

the Senate.

"I Abraham Lincoln, do solemuly sweat that 4 will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the same.

He has either totally forgotten that he ever ook such an eath, or has he mude ap his mind o disregard it whenever the radicals demand any new concession from him.

Henry Ward Beecher said at a recent Abolition pow-wow in P ila lelphia: "All the signs of the times judicate that God is now instarnest, and determined to em incipate the slaves." A Western editor is forced to the conclusion that Mr. Beccher's deny had previously, like Old Abe, been addicted to joking on the subject.

There are many indications that Wash ngton is to have a gay season. In addition. to the usual assortment of Congressional belles, the diplomatic "set" and visitors, there are the wives and daughters of what Mrs. Partington termed the "Armory and Knavery" men, and the families of a regiment of contractors, just quitting the tadpole state and expanding into gorgeous butterflies.

The following singular announcement appeared in the New York Herald-"Six bridesmaids and groomsmen wanted, by a couple about to be married, who have but few triends in this city, and wish to be hand somely united. To respectable parties a fair compensation will be given. Address, etc."

FORTY FEET OF SNOW .- A gentleman of St Louis, who has a brother living in Salt Lake territory, lately received a letter from him containing the information that already snow had fallen to the depth of forty feet in the Ricky Mountains, a larger amount than has been known there for many years past.

eyes toward Frement again. A letter from now on crimes from which they would have Missouri to the N. X. Rost says the is the shrupk two or three years ago. Men think originator of the Emancipation movement," and that "the great under current of popular home a few thou and selected voters. feeling is setting strong in his fayor."

county, that gave Curtin over seven thousand majority, furnished at the last draft 135 This is a picture of abolition "loyalty."

Davis."

Our Book Table.

Goder's Lady's Book .- The January nur per of this old and particular favorite of the ladies, if before us. The embellishments are very fine, "A Tableau Picture," is in the very highest style of art. The title page is also a beautiful engraving. The literature of Godey is good. Among the contents of the present number, we notice an interesting tention of attacking our troops at Winehall sketch of the late Mrs. Haven, hetter known as Alica B. Neal. The price of Godey is \$3,00 per annum and less to clubs.

THE LADY'S FRIEND. This is a new can-The Lady's Friend.—This is a new candidate for public favor, published by the proprieters of that well known literary weekly, the "Saturday Evening Post," and edited by the men, whilst on duty at Banker Lill. prietors of that well known literary weekly. W. Trout, our companion in arms through all our battles, trials and deprivations, and the "Saturday Evening Post," and edited by and our rejoicings. Therefore be it
Resolved, That in the death of private
Henry Peterson. It promises to be a work of great interest, especially to the ladies .--The best literary talent is employe upon its pages. Terms: \$2.00 per annum; at lesrates to clubs. Aldress Dencon & Peterson 319 Walaut St., Philadelphia.

MMs. Dewore T has sent us her Quarin February. It is a work that no lady should be kinned in the carry which borned a consider, able without, and in short we cannot conceive how they can. It contains all the latest fashions, with full size parterns accompanying each number, which we more than worth two sizes killed and five wounded. Assistative with the part of the parterns accompanying the parterns accompanying

TIE-VOTE .- In our Some Secate on Tuesday, they had eight ballons for Speake . mer, (Demograt.) received 16 votes, and Penny, (Abolitionist.) 16. Neelegtion.

BRIGHT SUN. - Yesterday (Wednsday.) the sun shone out bright, the sky was blue, and the weather pleasant.

SCHOOL CONVENTION .- The State Superin for a convention of County Superintendents, to meet in Harrisburg on the 12th day of January next.

The Washington Cironicle expresses ne confident belief that Gon. Mowle will not be removed from the community for the Army of the Potomac.

A Western editor was lately shot in an al fray. Luckily, the ball came against a bun dle of unpui l'ascounts in his pocket. Ginpowder couldn't get through hat n how.

TIt is now discovered that nictures may e photographed on steel, and an engraving along the railroad. thus obtained will give five thousan I copies. Hustrated books will now be the rule rather than the excention.

THE UNION .-- Page is but one Union .-There never has been but ore Union-the was reported. Union under the Constitution. He who takes violent measures against that is a traitor. DEATH OF A SENAT IR .- United States Sen-

tor Bownes, of West Virginia, died in Wash ington on Saturday, of the small-pox.

And so has Mr. Lencola's a laministration been Coride." true to the Russian principles of government. To be Su co-Private Becarl Develia, of

ried for desertion, chayletel and sentenced to be shot on the 5ta of Formary. The sea- | it Bars a year for | fe ! tence has been approved by Han. Coarn Mr A battery of rifle I goas, it is said, has

en mounted at Cleveland. O no eto de en i the city against assault from Canadian rebegenboats should any wander thither.

The fine statue of Liberty recently rected on the dime of the civital, was wash. d with an acid which cause toxidation, pro (1.fe ?" lucing a bronze or mulatto color. The only ronder is that they didn't paint it black.

The Lanisville Journal thinks it does very little good to hold public mootings and pass resolutions in favor of the war. All the resolutions we need are the resolutions of in muticiduals to or into the war

IT The season for shooting partridges and other game, expired on the 31st ult. No decent man will malest " B b White" before the 1st of Oct. negt. B.b has the law on his side for that length of time.

Of the thirty three standing committees. of the U. S. Sepate, New England has more than one half the charmen.

Three potorious lines the reliable outraband," the "relieable gentleman," and, he " relicable refugee."

Washington, the New York Journal of Com-

Corruption in fligh Places. In an article on the practices in wegue a

nerce draws the following frightful picture : "The period in which we just now live is one of unbounded trand and corruption .-There was never an Adminis ration in Washington under which fraud was carried on as openly and boldly as now. The midi on that are the plunder of the present army or hangers-on will never be counted. There is no end to the terrible revolutions. Nor doethe trouble stop with the mere robbing o the public purse. The most attracious crimes are perpetrated with the stolen in mey, and the people are growing used to the rectals. Legislators are bought and sold in Ponnsylvania, New York and elsewhere. Elections are fraudulently carried. The machinery of political parties is turned everywhere to the private account of individual off to seekers or The Radical papers are turning their the entire body politic. Men look calmly both of Parry county. on the whole that it is a good thing when the bon of Cartisle. Administration carry an election by shipping chuckle over some political ru-e in which a Legislature is hought for many. Mor up The "loyal" citizens of Allegheny prave the action of the Treasury Depart ment in givin, a responsible office to a man whose vote, conscience and reputation, as

every one knows, were sold by hinself and Mr. Julias A. Richten, of Al-Conneilsburg, bought by the party which protects him. N. Pa., to ohis Kape Fishes of Palisburgh, Pa. soldiers to "fight for the Union." All the bought by the party which projects him. No one seems to think that fraid, public robbery. is a very great crime. We meet daily in the Despatches from Washington state that Chief Justice Tancy is very ill, and not wholly unaffected by the fact. We are no expected to survive. He is nearly 87 years drawing any too dark a pacture of the moral Moddlaton towscip, or the 24 and December, old, and has been Cheff Justice of the Sp- condition of affairs under the p esent Admin- 1853. Mrs. Many Weaven, of Pattsiller preme Court since the death of John Marshal, in 1836.

The Richmond Sentinel speaks of the 'sad worn and attenuated features of Joff.

Davis."

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THE WAR NEWS

From the She andoah Valley - In Expected Robot Rand - Propering to Ment Plant HARPERS FERRY, Jun. 1 - Puere bus been there are the movement of trans in this neighborhood to day, it having been reported d here that the Robel General Early, with ed here that the submands of Imbodes and Jones, are mixing down the Valley with the inten-

ter. A force of Robels alimt three thensend A force of Remote an art turns the never strong, are now said to be at Berryville.

General Averill is concentrating a force of eavelry, infantry and artillery at Marins:

LATER FROM CHARLESTON

The Christmas Bombardment - Fires in the City - Action in Store Intel - The itelat Buttery Carried - Two Gans Captured

New York, Jun. 3. - Advices fr in Filly Island, received per the Acago, state that our gues a Commings Pout opened or MMe. DEMORE This sont us her Quar- Charleston on Christians morning, lasting orly Mirror of Persian for the winter on ling from one to three richord; a everal fires went in February. It is a work that no lady should kindled in therein y waich burned a consider

each number, which are more than worth the price of subscription. Send and got it, Single copies 25c, or one dillar a year, inchment of at men landed later to the day with a valuable premium No 473 Boolway and took possession of the works. The guns were subsequently brought off by communder Balsh, of the Pawnee. They are two eight-inch senconst howitzers. The rebels and one killed and five wounded.

Later from N. w Orleans and Texas-Indian ola Occupied by Federal Troops. NEW YORK, Jun. 3-Pole Summer Real the 27th alt, and Havana to the 29 haft, has

Gen. Fitz Henry Warren, with a consider. endent of Common Schools has usine I a call able force, and emparked in the sea que we rior, and arossing Maraz rela Bay, occupied Indianota without opnosition,

Some important ren d documents were captured, and anguage through Gone, Magazelor's ad-

dress to the people of Western Texas, An expedition of three negrateg ments and one whole regiment, and a battery of actility under Gowerd Alones, has gone from New Origans to the mouth of Re I R ver.

Movements of the Reb. Army: New York, Jan. 3 -- A special despatch dated at Camb rhand, MI., to day, has the following: "Many oppors continue to eirenlate in regard to robal in venious, but up to this; time there is if the least ecolore that the rebels intend to attack may point

Some say that the rebel movements were made for the purpose of hunting up on: scripts, and pressing expressible belowing found into the retail survice Several casas of persons freezing to leath n som-equance of the present soil wearner

Licht Pauge Pie Breif ferend remaks: "X it one teath part of the local news which tragspires in a cy - gogistry town hide ts way into a city paper, and he character the littler, to the local range of the even of county papiers, 4 as not fulfill his begans RTA Republican paper says, "Rassia has eitizen. Saen a man is not worden to has men true to Mr. Lac du's a Laion stration." Frown office, for the certainty hasks total

THE WITH M NEV G Es - A son of ex-Seautor Camer to his just, after two parex is the 81st Pennsy vania V dameers, has been placed on the retyed list as an atany paying istory with good cay if two tains or

> BEA, Gen. Washburne holds the coast of Pexas from the Rio Grande to within a but deed miles of Garreston. This place wid smortly be attacked.

> Me A cotemporary asks, while Leve i about it, why don't be bring a series of billto stop speculations in all the necessaries of

A high life welling to sly took glass (Redmond, A grands in . f Joy 1 Tyles and a sister of J. f. David were the parties.

## Married

On the 14th ult., at the residence of the bride's in ner, in North Modelleton township by the Roy. Sams Hooper, Leat. Mensel Leibia d Suver Spring township, and Mess Maky A. Bess.

On the same day by the same, at the residence of the bride's father, in Frankford ownship, Mr. Luonas Lacuty, and Mos MARY MAUNIZ. Or the 24ait., by Rev. Mr. Mowry, Mr.

THOMAS SPARPE, to MISS MYOGIE 1. JACOB. ail of the vicinity of Newville. On the 24th of December, 1833, by the Rev. Geo. E. Adams, Mr. John L. Waddon ER to M Ss NANCY J. H. WARD, bothoof North Mobileton township.

On the 3det of December, by the same, Mr. Lain P. M. untz to Mes S. Phia Baughnay both of Franking township. In this place, at the Reformed Parschage,

on the 10th uit, by the Rev. Samuel Pud ps. Mr. Thomas W. M. RROS, to Mrs. MARGARET Jour, both from the vientity of Landisburg. Perry Co. In this place, on the 31st al., by the same, Mr. J as R. Story, of Mechanicsburg, to Mess Addie A. Bobs, of this county.

On the 221 ult., by Rev. Jaco Fry. Mr. Joseph Pullary, of Ithnois, in Miss Cathle-RINE ALWCOMER, of this county. On the same day, by the same, Mr. San

UEL SWARTZ to ALI & MAGGIE W DISTLER, both or Carliste. On the 24th pilt., by the same, Mr. HENRY B. SWARNER to MISS MIRY JAME PARKISON.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. Geneck SPANGENBERG to MISS MARGARETTA WOLF

Or the 17th inst., at the resilence of the rale's latuer, near this place, by the Rey-Samuel Parties, Mr. Jon's Ruoses, trop the violety of Parthul, this county, to Miss Matilda G. William ..

On January 34, 1854, by the Rev. Walder,