

CARLISLE, PA., MARCH 9, 1865.

Puntic Salte. Bills for the following sales of personal property have recently been printed at this office. Any person desiring particulars can see a copy of the bills Ly salling at our office;

Sale of John Shoemaker, Silver Spring township, work horses, colt, milk cows, young cattle, bull, shoats, sheep, farming implements and household furniture, on the

Sale of Merr A. B. South Middleten township, on the farm of Mathew Moore, brood mares, milch cows, young cattle, breeding sow, shoats, farming implements and household furniture, on the 11th of March. Sale of Henry D. Newman, South Middle-

Sale of Henry D. Newman, South MiddleAnn township, milk cows, heifer, shoats,
household furniture, and farming implements,
on the 11th of March.
Sale of John S. Kelso, Penn township,
one-mile north of Centreville, work horses,
milk cows and young caute, breeding saws,
shoats and pigs, farming implements and
household furniture, on the 14th of March.
Sale of Mrs. Anna S. Wert. North Middle-

Sale of Mrs. Anna S. Wert, North Middle-ton township, near Carlisle Springs, milk cows, sheep, cook stoye and household and kitchen furniture, on the 14th of March. Sale of Margaret Dill, Administratrix of Jacob Dill, dec'd., Silver Spring township,

adjoining Hoguestown, work horses, colts, fat steer, milk cows, young cattle, sheep, hogs, breeding sows and pigs, farming implements and household furniture, on the Sale of Wm.G. Peffer, Frankford township a fourth of a mile north of Hays' bridge, work horses, mules, milk cows and young

eattle, a lot of superior sheep, and farming implements, on the 16th of March.

Eale of Jacob Wasgoner, on the Wasgoner's Gap Road, five miles north of Carlisle, work horses, cows and young cattle, breeding sow, farming implements, and household furniture, on the 17th of March. Sale of John Heckman, sr., in South Mid-

dleton township, one mile east of Papertown, a variety of household and Kitchen furtisure, on the 18th of March. Sale of Joseph Heberlig, in North Middleton township, two miles west of Carlisle, of work horaes, one mare, yearling colt, mileh cows, durham bull, sheep, breeding sow and hoats, farming implements and household arriture, on the 27th of March.

DEMOCRATIC WARD MEETINGS.

The Democrats of the East WARD, Carliele, are requested to meet at Hassar's Hotel, on Saturday Evening, March 11, at 7 o'clock, the coming Spring election.

The Democrats of the Wast WARD will meet at Cunvil's Hotel, at the same time for the same purpose.

Surenion Corres .- In these times of high prices, it is an object to everybody to know where good articles can be had as moderate rates. There is no article, except bread, more generally used in families than coffee, and so the green berry now sells at from fifty-five to sixty cents a pound, it is important to consumers to know where they can give a strictle. We can assure them that the Costa few extracts from the proceedings had previous to the best in the market,) can be had in its purity at the extensive Grocery

black blood in their yeins. Below we give a few extracts from the proceedings had previous to the bad men who have caused all the territories, of the last four years! Better in this Government to people. It "loyalty," go about, not to preach peace to the bad men who have caused all the territories of the last four years! Better in the adoption of the following resolution. Offered by Mr. Davis of Marvland: Store of J. M. ALLES & Co., North Hanover street, Carlisle." Those who have used the Costa Rica pronounce it superior to any another new in use, it having a most delicious the same place.

THE PRENIX PROTORAL. This cough remedy is now extensively used, and is of the highest value to the community, its curative with delivered over to the civil authorities, qualities having been tested by thousands to be proceeded against in the courts, accordwith the most gratifying results. Its cheapness brings it within the reach of all. It is prepared by Dr. LEVI OBERHOLTZER, a reputable physician of Phonixville; Pa., and is sold by all druggists and country storekeepers and at HAVERSTICK's drug store, Carlisle.

Democrats, don't forget to attend the local elections on Friday, 17th of March .-Let every man turn out. A full attendance will give you the victory every where.

HANCOCK'S CORPS .- Read the advertisement relative to HANCOCK's Corps in another column. No other branch of the army offers such inducements as this. Detective FRANKLIN is a man of untiring energy, and his efforts are bound to succeed. His official position has cuabled him to obtain full knowledge of the bogus substitute, bountyjumping business, loafers and swindlers gen-erally, and he is therefore competent and danger the passage of the important bill bejumping business, loafers and swindlers generally, and he is therefore competent and danger the House.

anxious to protect the veterans against all Mr. Davis (Republican) of Md., said in repharpers.

THE WEATHER .- Spring has at last commenced to exhibit some slight evidence of Her approach, and the almost unprecedented winter through which we have just passed, erry of the citizens be destroyed. It was a fast which is observed by several of the citizens be destroyed. It was a fast which is observed by several of the cry of the citizens be destroyed. It was a fast which is observed by several of the churches—the Catholic and Protestant Episards which we shall be a stop to sham. There must be and shall be a stop to sham. winter through which we have just passed, preciate the prospect of better days to come. Rheumatism and gout which before had been regarded as infalliable prophets of approching changes, utterly ceased during the past | Philadelphia, New Orleans, in many of the season to be valuable prognosticators, and we counties of Pennsylvania and New York, and believe, require all who have attained matuwere in benighted ignorance of what the day of hour was to bring forth until the day and the hour were upon us. That necessary appendage to every locality—the oldest inhabipendage to every locality—the oldest inhabitant-has been utterly haffled, and does not hesitate to declare that he has never seen such a winter before.

LECTURE .- We have been requested to announce that a lecture upon the "Education of the Blind, will be delivered by Mr. Wil-LILL HARDER, in Rheem's Hall, on Saturday evening boxt. Mr. H. is a citizen of our bore ough, a graduate of the Pennsylvania Institution for the blind, and the leadure will no doubt above stated -75 for, to 64 against. 11 | 12 be an instructive and interesting one. The leesure will be interspersed with woosl and

1st inst, after a very short illness.

REBERCUTIONS TO CHAIR.

ARRAHA Araicanas I. enters upon his econd term with a somewhat modified feeling towardhis political opponents. Perhaps it is fear, however, that prompts him more ported, has gone South to confront Sherman, than anything else. Congress and the President have discovered that a great many unconstitutional and unlawful acts have been perpetrated during the last four years, and both seem willing to abandon the devilish plane they had adopted to distress and outrage the people. With this view the Presithe Government from interfering with elections in the States: Notrops or armed men are to be brought to the pells, unless necestary to repel armed enemies or to keep the peace. Officers shall not prescribe qualifies. dent has signed the bill to prevent officers peace. Officers shall not prescribe qualificapossible states, has being disqualified from holdpossible so with the free right possible so was a fall result of the peace of the country, taking en route the great railway centers—Charlotte, Greensbgreat railway centers—
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the c years, besides being disqualified from holding any office of honor, profit or trust under the United States Government. All of which is very good if the law had been passed and enforced previous to the late elections, and if under Abdition demicts to the passes than the passes that the propositions of Mr. Stephens for re-union? He would have said, "The Union is the only condition of Peace, We ask no more." No enforced previous to the late elections, and if under Abdition demicts the propositions of Mr. Stephens for re-union? He would have said, "The Union is the only condition of Peace, We ask no more." No enforced previous to the late elections, and if under Abdition demicts and the propositions of Mr. Stephens for re-union? He would have said, "The Union is the only condition of Peace, We ask no more." No enforced previous to the late elections, and if under Abdition demicts are not not provided to the propositions of Mr. Stephens for re-union? He would have said, "The Union is the only condition of Peace, when more." No enforced previous to the late elections, and if under the demicts the propositions of Mr. Stephens for re-union? He would have said, "The Union is the only condition of Peace, when more." No enforced previous to the late elections, and if under the demicts the propositions of Mr. Stephens for re-union? He would have said, "The Union is the only condition of Peace, when the propositions of Mr. Stephens for re-union?" In the propositions of Mr. Stephens for re-union? He would have said, "The Union is the only condition of Peace, when the propositions of Mr. Stephens for re-union?" In the propositions of Mr. Stephens for re-union? The would have said, "The Union is the only condition of Peace, when the propositions of Mr. Stephens for re-union?" In the propositions of Mr. Stephens for re-union? The would have said, "The Union is the only condition of Peace, when the propositions of Mr. Stephens for re-union?" In the propositions of Mr. Stephens for re-union? The would have said, the proposition if under Abolition domination, laws were al-

ago, by the yery decided vote of 75 to 64, rebuked the practice of arresting civillians and the Yankes commander, if he prosecutes his Prosperity restored to this suffering, bleeding trying them by military tribunals, while the march towards Richmond, with the audacious and ruined nation.—Bedford Gazette. courts are open to such cases. It declares that none but persons in the military and naval service shall be tried by court martial. and all proceedings heretofore had contrary to this provision are pull and void, and all persons subject to trial under military authorty shall be delivered to the civil authorities be proceeded against in the courts according to law. This act, if the Senate agrees to it, will upset all the proceedings of the military commissions, and restore the civil authority, which has been so needlessly and arbitrarily set aside by a set of petty scoundrels rageous mode of punishment, lecause of

their political sentiments. by the House in condemnation of the pracfer the purpose of making arrangements for tice of arresting and trying men by drunken military tribunals, a debate ensued, which was participated in by several leading Republicans. Old THAD STEVENS of this State, one of the worst men that ever lived in this or any other country, opposed the resolution. Of course! When was that brutish manthat menster with white liver and black heart -known to favor a magnanimous or fair proposition or measure? Never. But, notwithstanding STRYENS' opposition to the resolution, it had the zealous support of several Republicans who have more white than.

tion, offered by Mr. Davis, of Maryland: Resolved, That no person shall be tried by. court martial or military commission State or territory where the courts of the United States are open, except persons actually flavor. Rio, Java, and Mocha Coffees for sale charged with being spies, and all proceedings heretofore had contrary to this provison, shall be vacated; and all persons not subject to trial under military authority, shall be forthing to law. All acts or parts of acts inconsisent with the above, are hereby repealed. Mr. Kennan, of New York, said he trusted the resolution would be adopted without rousing partisan feeling. By referring to the many cases of arbitrary arrests and trial, he thought the House owed it to constitutional liberty and the preservation of a republican

ment to adopt it. Mr. Dawes (Republican) of Massachusetts, said he was sorry to say, from his observation, that the administration of the law had been such during the past year as to compel him trial by jury or even to be furnished with the knowledge of the offense with which he is charged. Court martials appeared to be the administration of justice, but a shame, a

disgrace, and outrage.
Mr. Strvens, of Pa. expressed his regret this late stage of the proceedings, bring it

ply that there was no other time than now, that this subject could be more appropriately considered. When the voice of liberty censed to be heard, it would be too late to agitate t'i a question. Let the bill before them perish a thousand times rather than the liblaw in the land. In New York, Baltimore,

make his way through Baltimore in disguise. eaten at the same meal. In the evening a the funthey desired, they left the Deputy at Mr. Dayis replied—If he had been a man light refreshment is allowed. Custom, or the hotel and departed, much to the amuse.

and long plaid cloak. The vote was then taken and resulted as

troops.

THE APPROACHING STRUGGLE.

The Southern Confederacy is about to put forth all its resources for the approaching military campaign. General Les, it is releaving General Jossen Jourson in command at Richmond. If this be true, General SHERMAN's triumphal march, without opposition, through the heart of the rebellion, is about to be disputed, and that too, in a man-ner, which causes much apprehension for policy, or scheme, for a season, during which

bis final destruction, which Heaven forbid:

li under Abolition domination, jaws were allowed to amount to anything. Having made auro of another four year's term of power, the Abolition party are now preparing for the fast approaching time when the totales shall be turned against them, —when the protose the them with crushing effect. But how would it be, if the party which is destined to overthrow their corrupt organization should be as little regardful of law as they have estable to far any the proper course. He will give battle when have been they have estable to far any the the laws—of the far approaching time when the protose would it be, if the party which is destined to overthrow their corrupt organization should be as little regardful of law as they have been the would be as little regardful of law as they have been the chinks to avoid it is the proper course.—And, we may depend on it, that what he been't. What would be come of their work have are only any the proper course.—And, we may depend on it, that what he bein't. When the work conditions are larged and the color depend on it, that what he bein't. When the work color and the color depend on it, that what he bein't. When the work color and the color depend on it, that what he bein't. When the work color and the color depend on it, that what he bein't when the color depend on it, that what he bein't when the color depend on it, that what he bein't when the color depend on it, that what he bein't when the color depend on it, that what he bein't when the color depend on it, that what he bein't when the color depend on it, that what he bein't when the color depend on it, that what he bein't was a shall have cooled and prejudice softened, we will be more's firmly made for their own benefit?

Again, the House of Congress, a two days that could be adopted. We do not prefer down the color depend on it when t purposes now indicated by his movements, will go to his doom. We believe that his army will be met and checked, and in such a position a check will be a defeat, and a defeat will be destruction. We can state, too, with certainty, that the best military authorities convening the river of the ities concur in this view of the situation."

byterian chuch in this place, morning and the attention of one of the foremost natious evening on Sunday last. On Tuesday even of the world on the work of destruction. ning he delivered a Temperance lecture at Rheem's Hall, and on last evening again a great effort now to bring this awful strug who neither regarded law, decency, or even preached in the church. Mr. C. is a zealous their oaths of office. No other people on the man in his holy calling a profound logician, face of God's green earth would have sub- and a natural orator. Seldom if ever have we mitted so long to this most infamous and out- heard the truths and beauties of the Bible expounded with the same eloquent simplicity. organ in New York; indeed, it is understood. It is really a treat to hear a man like Dr. to be its official mouth piece. The abovepreach as the old Apostles preached, The of country and the effects of the war, is therepulpit of late has been so frequently occupied fore remarkable and significant. The truths by demagogues and political mountebanks, it utters are such as its allies have heretothat it became a question with the people whether those who called themselves ministers, if taken as a class, were not doing more we see them thus endorsed and reiterated by to spread infidelity and wickedness than any such "loyal" authority. It gives hope than other body of men of the same number. It the "supporters of the Government" are beother body of men of the same number. It is certainly true that we have to day thou sands of very bad men who wear clerical sands of very bad men who wear clerical tendency of the atrocious policy and conduct tendency of the Administration. And when that the the conduct tendency of the atrocious policy and conduct tendency of the atro try to the present hour, when it is fashionable to defend thieves and vagabonds, and call seal up forever this fountain of misery and Welles, I would say, you all derive your ble to defend thieves and vagabonds, and call ble to defend thieves and vagabonds, and call believes "And when that time comes we power from the people." Mr. Johnson then black blood in their yeins. Below we give a it "loyalty," go about, not to preach peace friend, advocate the killing of men, the burning of cities, and the persecution of all who ed about their necks and they were constitutional cannot agree with them in their infernal decrease. Such men are a disgrace to the prosper. Such men are a disgrace to the prosper. The such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the manner of the such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the manner of the such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the manner of the such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the manner of the such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the manner of the such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the manner of the such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the manner of the such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the manner of the such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the manner of the such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the manner of the such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the manner of the such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the manner of the such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the manner of the such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the manner of the such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the manner of the such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the manner of the such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the manner of the such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the manner of the such men are a disgrace to the prosper with the men are a disgrace to the prosper with the men are a disgrace to the prosper with the men are a disgrace to the prosper with the men are a disgrace to the prosper with the men are a disgrace to the prosper with the men are a disgrace to the prosper with the men are a disgrace to the prosper with the men are a disgrace to the prosper with the men are a disgrace to the prosper with the men are a disgrace to the prosper with the men are a disgrace to the prosper with the men are a disgrace to the prosper with the men are a disgrace to the prosper with the men are a disgrace to the prosper with the men fession they profess, and are doing more to bring religion into disrepute than all the out-

REV. JOHN CHAMBERS .- This eminent Phil-

spoken Infidels that ever lived. Mr. CHAMBERS returns to the city to day, carrying with him the good will

times, in regard to a public expression from it, lest it should corrupt them; I dare not the pen or lips of a President of the United show it to my neighbors, lest they should sus, States. This indifference is attributable prob- peet me of treason. What, then, can I do ably, to the fact that the people know to well with it? I will send it back to the author, to support the amendment. We had lost sight of the guarantees of the Constitution, and how utterly his practice has been at variance. It may be of use to him; he may find some the oath of allegance, and the declaration of green enough to give him credit for potential that the taker had never borne arms against trial by jury or even to be furnished with the knowledge of the offense with which he is augural, to have any confidence in his utter-he will read it, or as big a fool as I have the United States, or held office under the so knowledge of the offense with which he is charged. Court martials appeared to be ances now. It was expected, however, that been to waste his time in giving it all at attraction and many of the proceedings were not only a represent to violations of the Constitution which he had the proceedings were not only a represent to violations of the Constitution which he had the difference by sentence, by the the Violations of the Constitution which he had the what traitors we had in 1848 his as I sworn to support, and his abandonment of priciples which had solemnly put forth as his long, and therefore send it back to him who that the gentleman from Maryland should, at rule of conduct. In lieu of such an attept, how gave it birth. Let him do as he pleases with over, he has given us the mere trash to which we refer our readers as unworthy of comment In regard to the wide gulf between the professions in his first inaugural and his practices ever since, he has attempted no explana- lowing incident: tion. He had nothing to say, and he has said it.

LENT. - The quadragesimal, or forty days arrests and trials by irresponsible political Saviour's resurrection, commonced on Mon-military bodies, otherwise there would be no day, and will continue till Easter, April 16th, Saviour's resurrection, commenced on Mon-The regulations of the Catholic Church, we rity-that is, all who have completed their Mr. Dayis replied—if he had been a man light refreshment is allowed. Custom, or the hotel and departs of nerve and heoric mould, he could have gerbine a dispensation of the Church, allowed ment of the crowd.

If the had been a man light refreshment is allowed. Custom, or the hotel and departs of nerve and heoric mould, he could have gerbine a dispensation of the Church, allowed ment of the crowd. warm drinks, such as tes, coffee, or chocolate disgracing himself by wearing a Scotch cap in the morning, made with water; and the use of hog's lard in place of butter, is permitted in the preparation of fish, vegetables,

instrumental music to N the past of the Philadelphia Sun, and for the past likely to hold it against all rivals. The book confirm the last day or two, who if y arrived within the last day or two, who if y arrived within the last day or two, who is governed to the Book confirm the report of the William Cannon, Governer of confirm the report of the State of Delaware, died at Doper on the Louisville Journal, died on Tebrane State of Delaware, died at Doper on the Louisville Journal, died on Tebrane State of Delaware, died at Doper on the Louisville Journal, died on Tebrane State of Delaware, died at Doper on the Louisville Journal, died on Tebrane State of Delaware, died at Doper on the Louisville Journal, died on Tebrane State of Delaware, died at Doper on the Louisville Journal, died on Tebrane State of Delaware, died at Doper on the Louisville Journal, died on Tebrane State of Delaware, died at Doper on the Louisville Journal, died on Tebrane State of Delaware, died at Doper on the Louisville Journal, died on Tebrane State of Delaware, died at Doper on the Louisville Journal, died on Tebrane State of Delaware, died at Doper on the Louisville Journal, died on Tebrane State of Delaware, died at Doper on the Louisville Journal, died on Tebrane State of Delaware, died at Doper on the Louisville Journal, died on Tebrane State of Delaware, died at Doper on the Louisville Journal, died on Tebrane State of Delaware, died at Doper on the Louisville Journal, died on Tebrane State of Delaware, died at Doper on the Louisville Journal, died on Tebrane State of the Borone S ruary 18th from paralysis,

THE FAILURE OF THE PRACH CORFERENCE.

In an article published in our last issue the proceedings of the late Peace Conference given by Mesers. Lincoln and Seward the Southern Peace Commissioners did not demand, separation or a recognition of their independence. They did not even introduce that subject, but, as Mr. Seward tells us, they seemed chiefly to favor "a mutual direction of the efforts of the government as well as passions might be especied to subside and the armies be reduced, and trade and inter-Alluding to the progress of Sherwan, the course between the people of both sections be resumed." This would have been tantament rebel papers do not at all seem alarmed, inelaughter and devastation to this method of

higher over the whole country. Every skir-mish sets tears to flow in a hundred households that will not be dried for many year to come. Art, science, literature, and civili-REV. JOHN CHAMBERS.—This eminent Philzation itself are suffering from this prolong adelphia divine preached in the Second Present action of all the energies and all Every consideration that can or ought to move Christian men calls upon us all to make to a close, to seal up forever this great fountain of misery and bitterness .- N. Y. Times.

The Times is the leading Administration fore characterized as "loyal," "coppers" and "treasonable;" and it is a hopeful sign when bitterness." And when that time comes wo power from the people.

and good wishes of all who were fortunate enough to hear him. We are glad to learn that he enjoyed his visit, and expressed him felf delighted with our people and town.

The inaugural address of President Lincoln, which we print this morning has been looked for by the public with less interest than is usually exhibited, even in ordinary times, in regard to a public expression from the looked for by the public expression from the pen or lips of a President of the United it, lest it should corrupt them; I dare not let my children read it, lest it should corrupt them; I dare not the pen or lips of a President of the United it, lest it should corrupt them; I dare not let my children read it, lest it should corrupt them; I dare not let my children read it, lest it should corrupt them; I dare not to the pen or lips of a President of the United it.

am an old and infirm man, I cant survive so ocrat by sending him a copy."

A PROVOST MARSHAL IN A BAD Fix. The Tuscarawas (Ohio) Advocate relates the fol-

"About two weeks ago, two desertors named De Laney and Cunningham, made their appearance in Wayne township in this county of They openly admitted that they were deserters from the army, and defied the authorities to arrest them if they dared The Provost Marshal at Alliance, sent a deputy after them, who had orders to take them dead or alive. He was well provided with handouffs and hobbles to place upon the wrists and ankles of the descriters. At the Fulls of Sugar Creek, De Laney and Cunningham found the Deputy Marshal in a room at the hotel somewhat intoxicated. They handthe people to declare the nullity of the mility property year, texcept the sick, those who through the property of adopting the resolution. The men in the military prist on Sundays. The meal is usually not taken the were lousy rapskallions. Vigorous meast ures saved Maryland, and just previous to the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln, he had to granted to use flesh, meat and fish are not with his chains. After the desarters had all make his workly on the meal to use flesh, meat and fish are not with his chains. After the desarters had all

number of beautiful and useful illustrations, Deserters are constantly arriving in Charlesten: About two hundred and sevenfy arrived within the last day or two, who confirm the report of the systemation of Anin addition to much choice literary matter.

Friend Godey is "master of the situation," in ably satisfactory and encouraging to all.

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company of cavalry, rode through the avenue, cause of the war. To strengthen, perpetuate surrounding the President's earriage, which they took to the Capitol, where the President which the insurgents would rend the Union surrounding the President's settled, where the President they took to the Capitol, where the President that been engaged all the morning signing bills. He immediately entered the carriage and returned to the White House, where he took his place in the procession which was formed there.

The procession moved at 11:30 from the President's house. The head of it resolved

President's house. The head of it reached the Capitel in an hour. The streets were in an almost impassable

ture was the colored troops and Oddfellows,

place. But then dangers begin to thicken condition of Peace. We ask no more. No

The Senate Chamber suon began to present twaddle about the negro—no bloated pride of an animated scene. In front of the Secretary day's march will weaken his forces begin to the Constitution and simple submission to the Constitution and the large day's march will weaken his forces. the laws of the lard, would have been the dont elect." To the left of it were chairs for

robes of office

VICE-PRESIDENT'S JOHNSON'S ADDRESS. At a quarter before 12 o'clock, Hon. A.

Johnson, Vice President of the United States, appeared and delivered the following address: hippeared and delivered the tollowing autress.

By the choice of the people, he said, he had been made presiding officer of this body and in presenting himself here, in obedience to the benests of the Constitution of the United States, it would perhaps not be out of place to remark just here what a striking thing the Constitution was. It was a Constitution was. tution of the people of the country, and un-der it here to-day, before the American Sentte, he felt that he was a man and an American citizen. He had a proud illustration of the fact that under the Constitution a man could rise from the rinks to occupy the second place in the gift of the American people Previous to the passage of the resolution Champers—a true servant of the living God frightful jet truthful picture of the condition and of the American Government. These of how to cherish its great blessings. He would say to Societors, and others before him, to the Supreme Court which sat before him, that they all got their power from the people of this country; and, turning toward Mr. Chase, Mr. Johnson kaid, "And your Excellency, your position depends upon the people."-Then turning toward the Cabinet ministers

Mr. Johnson then adverted to affairs in

As soon as he had concluded, the onth was administered by Mr. Foot President of the Senate pro tem. The eath, which embraces the eath of allegiance, and the declaration The coremony done, the new Vice Presi-

Senators for the new terms. THE PRESIDENT ENTERS, THE CHAMBER.

United States was ushered into the Se and took his seat for a brief period at the right of the Vice President.

At the east portice, the President elect took a seat provided for him, and the other distin guished persons filling the whole vast plat form had places assigned them. The Presi dent elect then advanced to the front, and Chief, Justice Chase administered the oath of

flice, which the President pronounced in a clear, solemn voice, as follows: for solemn voice, as follows:

'I do solemnly swear that I will faithfuly execute the office of the President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

The President then delivered his Indugut al Address as follows.

He held the written address in his hand, and read it in a clear and distinct voice. INAUGURAL! ADDRESS."

Fellow-Countrymen ! At this second ap pearing to take the oath of the Presidential office, there is less occasion for an extended address than there was at the first. Then a statement some what in detail of a course to be pursued, seemed fitting and proper.

Now, at the expiration of four years, during of the great contest which still absorbs the iteration and engrouses of the great contest which still absorbs the iteration and engroises the energy of the national transfer of that is new could be presented with an outside all religion and an for lieuse to keep the held of the field of the Godey's Lady's Book contains a large tion, little that is new could be presented

Second Inauguration of Abraham Lincoln.

Washington, Rain had been failing all yes, terday and last night, making the proyectially filthy streets of the political metropolis filthier and more unpleasant than ever. At noon a special escort of United States Mar. numer and more appearance of United States Mar-noon a special escort of United States Mar-noon a special escort of United States Mar-stituted a peculiar and beneficial interest.— All knew that this interest was somehow the Lamon and Millward, and accompanied by a

even before the conflict itself should cease, Each looked for an easier trium oh and a re-The streets were in an almost impassable condition, which made the display not as magnificent as it would have been, though it was exceedingly beautiful. One novel fear of the same God, and fear invokes His aid against the content of the same of the same God, and fear invokes His aid against the content of the same of the same God, and fear invokes His aid against the content of the same other. It may soon strange that any men should dare to ask a just find's assistance in BOUND GAFE AT THE CASITOL.

The Sonate Chamber suon began to present an animated scene. In front of the Secretary's desk as sent was placed for Mr. Lincoln, or, as he is designated in the programme.

purposes. "Woe unto the world because of offences, for it must needs be that offences come; but wee to that man by whom the of-fence cometh." If we shall suppose that

that could be adopted. We do not protein a Democratic administration, the sense of the chair were sents for mem dred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be somewhere or when he proposes to meet blood would have been stayed, the brand of Sherman, but we are firmly convinced that the Yankee commander, if he prosecutes his Prosperity restored to this suffering, bleeding these as well as the Senators came in rapidly with the lash shall be paid by another drawn till all the seats were filled. The entrance with the sword, as was said three thousand of the Diplomatic Corps, all in full court suits, years ago, so still it must be said, "the judg-made a sensation. So did that of the Justiments of the Lord are true and righteous alces of the Supreme Court, in their black silk together." With malios toward none, with charity for all, with firmness to the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are now n; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan; to do all which was carried out to the letter. may achieve and cherish a just and a lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

> THE GOOD TIME COMING .- There is a goo ime coming for the white people of the United States, which they may hasten by behaving themselves well and rendering an uncondi- Waggoner, both of Cumberland county, tional support to the Republican leaders. If the same set of men who now frame both pur National an State laws are maintained in power by the people three or four years longer, the question will not be whether the negro shall be permitted to ride in the same car gro shall be permitted to ride in the same car with the white man, but whether white men CLARK, daughter of Ephraim and Elizabeth shall be permitted to ride at all except as shall be permitted to ride at all except as Adams, of Mifflin Township, aged 21 years, conchimen or footmen for wealthy "colored 9 months and 11 days.
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> [She has gond from her fond parents and gentlemen." Under the lead of Sunner at Washington, and Lower at Harrisburg. a revolution is in progress which promises to ed was dedicated to God in baptism, in the end in making masters of the negroes and Presbyterian church. She early redeemed ervants of the white men. If the rank and those vows by publicly professing her interservants of the white men. If the rank and comfile of the Republican party are ambitious of driving coach, sawing wood or blacking boots for LINCOLN'S "free Americans of African for three years, and during the last two decent," (vulgarly called nigger,) they can have their umbition gratified by continuing to support Sumner, Stevens, Lower, and others of the same kidney, all of whose efforts are directed to the exhalation of the black عبر به المر race.

110W IT WAS CARRIED, The Greensburg

so awfully abused.

To tell the truth here to day, that he was a Wn. II. Miller, from this State, says he was not affaid to die, and hoped her summons would soon come.

She asked frequently whether her pulse offered one hundred thousand dollars it he popular heart of this nation that was would absent himself on business on the day hand on her forehead to ascertain whether some one, for a copy of the "Berks: County" the President of the United States. It was a Allister sold their votes was taken. Poor Coffront and Most the President of the United States. It was a Allister sold their votes for green backs."

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from which we copy the following: him to tell such things as these.

The Wushington sorrespondent of the Saviour, who was her comfort in like him to tell such things as these.

which thirty years ago declared the Constitution to be a covenant with Hell!

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT .- There seems to be no doubt now that the Constitutional amendment, abolishing slavory in the Rvs.
United States, will fail to receive the reduired Conv. United States, will fail to receive the required Cony, and do, do, sanction of three fourths of the States. Sentin Barier, do, do, Counting the begun States of Western Vir Fitt. do, do, ginia, and all the second States, and we Thiogers and do, dent administered the outlitto the several new have thirty-five. States. Three fourths of this number is, twenty seven. The eleven PHILADELPHIA MARKET March 8, 18 seconded States will not vote for it, and neith ELous superme This being done, the President of the er will Kentucky, Delaware and New Jers Ryn Froms the gr, whose Legislatures have rejected it. Cons. Mark it a very large that the constant it when when red constant it when when red constant it. This makes fourteen States against it, makes fourteen to defeat it. It is evident.

Conn., yellow.

THE GOVERNOR OF DELAWARE. - The leath of Hon. William Cannon, Governor of the State of Delaware, was announced last week. By the death of Mr. Cannon, the Hon. G.
Saulsbury, Speaker of the Senate of that:
State, is called to fill the guhernatorial chair of gallant little Delaware. Mr. Saulsbury is a man of decided ability, of high section standing, of unimpeachable integrity, and his as.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to Cumborlant county, to be held on the 16th of Cumborlant county, to the held on the 16th of Cumborlant county, to be held on the 16th of Cumborlant county, to be held on the 16th of Cumborlant county, to be held on the 16th of Cumborlant county, to be held on the 16th of Cumborlant county, to be held on the 16th of Cumborlant county, to be held on the 16th of Cumborlant county, to be h ing, of unimpeachable integrity, and his assumption at this time of the duties connected with the highest civil office in his native State, is an event full of interest and hope to

distinguished man, Washington Irving, stamps him as a " copperhead" of the worse

kind: asqui church going people have often a political pamphlet thrust down their throats, labled with a pious text from Scripture.

The capture of Gen. Early and 1,800 of his men, and the occupation of Charlottes, ville, Va., by Gen. Sheridan, was reported vesterday in three successive telegrams from gesterday in three successive telegrams from Gen. Grant to the War Department, the authority being refugees and desorters from the Richmond lines. The capture is stated to have recoursed on last—Thursday, between the control of the latter and the last. Staunton and Charlotteaville, and that Earley's defeat was total. Four Brigades have been sent to Lynchburg to intercept the advance. Sheridan's movement commenced last Monday week, and he was last heard Staunton.

there are various reports about Sherman, One is that he has arrived at Fayetteville, sixty miles South of Raleigh, and at the head sixty miles South or kaleigh, and at the head of navigation on the Cape Fear river, and that gunboats had gone up the river to that point. Another is that some of Sherman's troops had arrived at Wilmington. Still another places Sherman's army between Columbia and Charaw, with swollen rivers and in bin and Cheraw, with swollen rivers and imbin and Cheraw, with swotten rivers and impassable swamps surrounding; so that a for forward movement is impossible.

Gen. Grant's preparations for a grand movement west of Hatcher's run continue

unabated, but the rains have rendered the foads impassible for artillery: This move. ment having become necessary it will be made as soon as the weather will permis.

Com. Palmer has stationed his fleet before Mobile, and Gen. Canby is by this time on

his way to make an attack, on the fortress. A Federal force is concentrating at Pensacola, Florida, for a raid into Alabama.

A large number of guerrillas are operating in Louden county, Va.

The Burning of Columbia, South Carolina.

[Correspondence of the New York Herald.] OFF CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 26. W. have just received the official intelligence of the burning of Columbia, South Carolina, on

the 24th inst.

After the town had been taken possession of by Slocum's corps, some of our troops were fired on from the houses and some seventeen killed, on account of which General Sherman ordered the town to be burned, which order

Married.

On the 2d inst., by the Rev. W. D. Leferre, Mr. HENRY SNIDER, to MISS ELIZABETH A.

Died.

In this borough, on the 2d inst., Mr. Joexpu Sunou, in the 73d year of his age.

munion with the church.

God in his providence saw fit to affilet her treme, all of which she endured with Christian resignation, desiring, aye longing to de-

She exharted her votting companion to prepare for death while in health, that they might meet ber, in a land of rest. When suffering the pangs of death, which she did for nearly four hours, was the power of religion especially exemplified. After bidding for she was not afraid to die, and hoped her

Allister, sold, their votes for greenbacks."

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, speaking of the passage of the Amendment says."

Amendment says." out in its socket. She is dead yet speaks in audible tones to

the living. Man is mortal, and religion in the trying hour of death Set thine house in order for thou shalt die and not live 2 | Constitution of A. A. S.

Markets.

CARLISLE MARKET.-March 8, 1805. Loun, Superfine, per bbi.; do., Extra, do., do., White Wheat, per bushel,

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March C, 1865-2t

Notice.

State, is an event full of interest and hope to the people:

The following, from that eminent and Restaurant in the East Ward of the Borouga distinguished man, Washington Freine March 9, 1805-2t

Lie hereby given that I intend to apply the next Courts of Quarter Sessions of Combe next Courts to be followed by the House of April, for license to keep a beer House and restaurative East Ward of the Borough of Carlisle.