| STATISTICS OF A PARTY CONTRACT CONTRACT, IN STREETWORK | | | | LOSSING'S PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE CIVIL | A CARD. | DOWNFALL OF NAPOLEON III |
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| AMERICAN VOLUNTEER. | THE OUTRAGE CONSUMMATED. | A SCENE IN CONGRESS. | THE RUMP CONGRESS. | have the third can work how | mu - D. in Committee of the UNION FIRE! | Some one, curious in the start of |
| | The greatest outrage in the world's history | The Republican newspapers are in cesta- | "What is doing by the Rump Congress ?" | D. J. CORMANY, of the Mechanicsburg Jour- | COMPANY adopt this public method of re- turning their thanks to the citizens of Car- | |
| BRATTON & KENNEDY, | has been enacted by the Rump House of Rep- | cies over the passage of the bill giving every | is a question propounded to us almost daily. We have not as yet attempted even to give a | <i>nal</i> , has taken the agency for the sale of | it is and visibility and Philadelphia, for their (| 1809. Che calculations are found |
| EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. | recentatives at Washington. On Thursday last, that superlatively infamous body passed | trict of Columbia the right to vote. We may | resume of the proceedings of this delectrole | a: 11 Hr. H. His aronay ambrages East | generous aid and patronage previous to and during their late Holiday Fair; and point | try to explain. In the first place with |
| AL THE STATE | the bill giving the negroes residing in the | avaget their columns to be adarned with the | body, for the reason that there has been | | | the dates of the principle events in the |
| | District of Columbia the right to vote at all | most graphic descriptions of the grandbar of | such a samoness in its daily doings, that we | Louisooto, Hower miner | transactions, herewith appended, as the best evidence that this has been the most success- | of Louis Failingo and his Oucon |
| | elections. During the last four years thou- | the seene presented in the magnificent hall | considered it a waste of space to lumber our | North and South Middleton, and the boroughs | ful antonovico of the kind over had in our | year of his downfall. Thus Lot 783 |
| | interest and the second of the second s | of the House at the moment of the passage | Congress is doing literally nothing except | of Carlista Machanicshurg, and New Cum- | place The Committee desire to make es- | was born in 1/15 and ascended that |
| | less blacks have rushed into Washington | doubt be exhausted. Poetry will be called | attending to the comfort and interests of the | berlaud, and he intends commencing the | Nomen and assignations : | cs 1,1,1, 5, of his birth date, and e |
| | and Georgetown, and at this time they out number the whites almost two to one. Thou- | in where plain prose halts, and all the lyres | negro. But, some of our readers insist on | work of canvassing in a few days. The first volume of this work is now pass- | mba Lady Hungdars Mrs G. W. Sheaffer. | 1848, thus: 1860 and Land 7 and 2 |
| | sands of these negroes receive their rations | in the land of New England will be newly | seeing the official proceedings, and we have | ing through the press, and will be out in | Mrs. Joan Humer, Mrs. Joseph W. Patton, Mrs. Lewis F. Lyne, and Mits Bettie Mar- | take the year of his marriage mini- |
| WIRT THE MAN DENCE | from the Government (by order of STANTON,) | strung to sing pronns to the white men in | concluded to gratify them. We therefore | February. We have given but a cursory ex- | the Whose ledles were present during the | occurred in 1809, and he ascendad a |
| | in defiance of law and right. They are no | vote that neither they nor any of their race | condense the doings of the Senate for a | | entire week, and by their unwearied exer- tions, their watchful care and excellent faste | make 1848. Again, if we take at |
| CARLISLE, PA., JAN. 25, 1866. | more capable of exercising the right of suff- | were a whit better than the horde of negroes | ings of the House for the same week. | though we cannot endorse all the opinions therein expressed, it seems to be the fairest | | |
| D EMOVAL! | rage than are the government mules that are quartered at Washington. Against the | who filled the galleries of the House of Rep- | SENATE Prayer by the Chaplain, in | and most impartial history of the war which | 1 (L laudil guages one storemont. | arrive at the same fatal year, 1848, in |
| REMOVAL! | unanimous protest of the white citizens of | | which he offers up a petition for "our color- | has appeared on this side of the ocean. It | To the young ladies who served the Com | he lost his throng. |
| The AMERICAN VOLUNTEER Print- | the District of Columbia, the Capital of the | as the sonorous aye of each Republican del- | | | and a wall as calas' ladies the Committee | The second part of the calculation in Napoleon III. was born in 1809, and |
| ing Office has been removed | Nation is virtually transferred to the control | egate was recorded against his own race and | Mr. Wilson (disunionist) introduced a bill for fixing the strength of the army on a | of six hundred pages each, in an elegant | 1 To the members of the Good, Will, Cum. | ded the throng in 1852. Now ic |
| to the South Side of the Market | and keeping of the black strangers who are | to laud as the superior one. The scene pre- | peace basis. By this bill the army will be | style of typography, beautifully illustrated | berland, and Empire Fire Companies, who so unselfishly and with such large hearted | with 1852, and add the seperate figure |
| a i list-les annacita tha | stopping there at the expense of the United States Treasury! Was there ever such an | sented on the occasion was one just suited | 150,000 strong, and one fourth of the force is | by about two thousand engravings. As a | liberality gave their money and their per- | and Sand U and S make 1869. S |
| Market House, in the building | outrage perpetrated upon a free people? The | to the style and the capacity of modern Yan- | to be composed of negroes. | civil_war, it should find a place in every | Leonal attents to the good gailse we gratefully | |
| | Capital of the United States-the city named | kee poets, and it will no doubt be sung in | | household in the land. | extend the hand of fellowship, with the as- surance that the old UNION will never forget | in 1852, we have: 1852 and 1 and 2 |
| | after George WASHINGTON-a city of im- | strains of fitting melody. By and by art will, as is her custom, come to the aid of po- | | The military history is brought down, in | the debt, or hesitate to discharge it when | and 6- again bringing ne to the star |
| KEEPERS, ESq. | mense wealth-a city of intelligence, rofine- | etry, and painting and sculpture will be tax- | | this volume, to the close of the battle of Bull | opportunity offers. The Carlisle Brass Band and Garrison | Ho married Eugenie in 1853, and takin year 1852 and adding the separate |
| MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC STANDING | ment and enterprise-is wrested from the | ed to their utmost to perpetuate the glories | | Run, in July, 1861, and contains a full ac- count of the great uprising of the people; | Rand furnished the delightful music which | his marriage year, and it still point it |
| COMMITTEE | keeping of the men who own it, and trans- ferred to the tender mercies of ignorant | of the ever memorable occasion. It was un- | | the rush to arms; the willing sacrifices of- | attracted and entertained the unprecedented erowds which nightly filled the spacious | Thus 1852 and I and 8 and 5 and 3 |
| A meeting of the members of the Demo- | blacks, one half of them paupers and thieves, | questionably a strong and stirring spectacle. | | fered; the benevolont operations organized; | hall i | are full of such curious indication. |
| eratic Standing Committee of Cumberland | and who are merely staving there because | The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald sends to that paper the follow- | | the attempts to soize the capital and over | Mr. Jacob Rheem, the estimable proprie- | pierre fell in 1794. Taking that d. |
| County, will take place at the public house | they are found in victuals and clothes by a | ing telegraphic photograph of the appearance | | throw the Government; the sending out of | ineld, by his constant attenuance and ener- | we have 1791-and I and 7 and 9 |
| of Mr. SURFINER, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Saturday, January 27th, 1866, at one | | of the House, and the conduct of the Repub- | | privateers to depredate upon the commerce. | getic labor during the whole week, made our | making the date of Mapoleon's fall |
| or Saturday, Sanuary 27th, 1800, at one o'clock, P. M. A full attendance is reques- | | lican members at the moment when they had | | of the country; the darkening of lighthouses on the coast; and other great events incident | | and 1 and 8 and 1 and 5, making 1820 |
| ted. JOS. C. THOMPSON, | In the name of decency, where is this fa- naticism to stop? Must our cities as well as | succeeded by legislative enactment in placing | | to the opaning of the terrible civil war, which | Mr. Simon W. Early, who managed the | of Charles X.'s fall. Going on to 18.18 |
| Chairman. | the country at large be utterly disgraced | The logit of the equility with the write man. | | 1 | (Bestaurant in such a sutisfactory manner. | of Louis Phillippe's downfall, and we that 1848 and 1 and 8 and 4 and 8 brin |
| | and ruined merely that the morbid spirit of | I LOIG IS HIS SKELGH CLKCH OH GHE HISLEHG ANG | of national non intercourse, which is hereby | | management of the Fair, deserves particular | lonco more to the fatal 1869 |
| 🐨 Received this day (Jan. 9th 1866,) Japau Tea, Loverings Sugars and a large | New England funatics may be gratified. | The galleries were filled by anxious spee- | declared to take effect after such proclama- | This volume contains more than four hun | mention. The Committee are unanimous in | But there is still another fatality atte these French dynastics, which is put i |
| variety of Groceries and Queensware for | I trow out incee wanting-more cound monine | tators and listeners of both colors, the blacks | | dred engravings illustrative of the subject, | the expression of their kind regards to him. Too much cannot be said of the general | form : Seventcen years was the limit |
| Wholesale and Retail at WM. BLAIR & Son, | arrested in their mad career? Will Presi- dent Johnson go with them? is a question | i preponderating, noweyer. The passage of | un another war for the honofit of New Eng- | of which about one hundred and thirty are | liberality of the business non of our place | supremacy of Nanoleon I · communication |
| South End, Carlisle. | that is now asked by thousands of anxious | the bill who hadde with busterous and | | including Governors of States. Generals in | and of Philadelphia, who gave, without stint, both money and valuable goods. To our | I years hous finnipe occupied the three |
| LECTURE Rev. Otis Gibson will deliver | | | | the field and Statesman and Conspirators in | people generally, who visited our Fair night- | the same seventeen years being and |
| a lecture, in Rheems Hall, on Tuesday even- | | | | footion, may now a thing maps of outline | lingly, we desire to say that the gratitying | [1869 as the end of his career. And a |
| the The 21st 1866 on China its seenery | improvement on LINCOLN, but yet we lead | galleries unless members behaved themselves | The bill confers the right of suffrage apon | grounds ; headquarters of officers ; weapons | result of their natronage shall be expended | seventeen is also prodeed by strange of |
| t:ade, oustoms-&e Mr. Gibson is a graduate | The lacks nerve to act as his conscience did- | Jubilant radicals rushed into the lobbies. | all male persons of twent tone years and | and ships of war; forts; arsenals; medals of honor, and other gifts of gratitude; cos- | in a manner to do credit to their liberality, and assure, as far as honest human effort can. | |
| of Dickinson College. | tates. We have endorsed many of his views, but felt provoked to see him remain listless | ' fine mans and the parior shops, and grashed | I over who have resided one year in the Dis- | or nonor, and other gats or grantade, cos | (the security of their lives and property from | 18 and 0 and 8, and they sma m 17. |
| RANGE FOR SALE A most excellent range. | and dormant when those views were assailed | | trict before the election, and prescribes the | other subjects, whereby the eye is well in- | the red demon conflagration. And now, we again return to one and all | the figure in the year of the Empress |
| nearly new, and as good as new, is offered | | | parameter for marining with the excreme | | our hoartiest naknowled amonts for their sun- | and they also make 17: then taking a |
| for sale cheap. Inquire at this office. | conferring the right of suffrage upon the | jostled loftily against the high born dame. | s here a substance in the chief of any | the conflict. In these few words we give but a faint idea of the great variety and im- | nathy and assistance, and our warmest con | ures in the year of his marriage, 183 8 and 5 and 3, and they likewise lost |
| We understand that a number of gen- | | of this District and trod upon their drapery | Mr. Davis (Daw tand) a parental speak | portance of the contents of the volume, which | | These coincidences are extraordin |
| tlemen from our town and vicinity are nego- | when it will go to the President for his ap | | t in opposition to the bill. He was followed | contains six hundred pages of text, and co | Deduct all expenses, 611 95 | lough to set the wonder-monorer at w |
| ciating for the purchase of nearly thirteen thousand acres of timber and mineral lands, | proval or rejection. If he vetoes it well If he signs it, and makes it a law, then his | cars they hobnobled with successful Con gressmen and grinned familierly in the fa | by Summer and Monniel in favor of it, both | pious illustrative foot-notes. | Net profit. \$2206_66 | some of them see the finger of late in And it not unfrequently happens the |
| located in the Shenandoah Valley, near Har- | name will go down to posterity stamped as | ces of the heretofore ruling raceLancaste | or whom denied or, DAVIS desaration that | | Respectfully, | Ishadowy prophecies set influences in |
| risonburg Va., which they propose develop- | infamous. If he gives his sanotion to this | Intelligencer. | time is a white man's government. | work, a full and faithful chronicle and pie | L. T. GREENFIELD, Chairman. | that enable them to work out their a filment. The Benapartos are all c |
| ing immediately. | diabolical outrage, he will do it with eyes | 3 | Mr. Wilson presented petitions from ne- groes of Georgian asking for equality, a por | | 1 | ligitalists, and these things may a |
| | open, and under the conviction that he dis | | tion of the public louds and the night to | erous liberality, and good taste, bringing i | [For the Volunteer.] MESERS, EDITORS.—There has been some | present head of the family a great m ietics about 1869.—Philadelphia Lea |
| we have, that the investment will be an ex- | | he string of negro military service in the cause of the Union, but none of them will de | vote. Senate adjourned | out in beautiful and costly style at a very | feeling on the part of the citizens of our coun | |
| ceedingly peofitable one, and we are glad to know that the capital of our country is this | | - 1 | v In the Senate, next morning, prayer by | moderate price. It is elegantly printed or | ty as to the number of vagrants charged to | 7 Count N |
| winter seeking legitimate investment and not | | s services have the "pet lambs" rendered?- | the Chaplain, in which he thanked God that | t fine white paper; and it is, in every respect | ' hail a night or two ago, convinced me, (before | |
| being thrown away in the purchase of worth- | were contending for a principle, and that | t We know that they prevented the capture of | | an eminently superb and valuable work | inclined to think the burden on the public | |
| less oil stocks. | that principle was negro-equality and suff | Richmond by their cowardice in the Peters | | | a lefit received from thus incorrectating this | At the house of the bride's father, 1866, by the Rev. H. R. Fleck, T. |
| CUMBERLAND FIRE COMPANY At a stated | rage. But with what vehenience did the Re | burg mino affair. We know that they wer | | | class of the community. They are nearly | ER. to Miss. FRANCES R. STRIGHT |
| meeting of this efficient company, held at | | | | graphical sketches, in Cyclopedia form, o | f all foreigners, and with no other settlement | of Silver Spring twp., cumb, co. Pr |
| their hall, on Saturday evening last, the fol | | | | all the prominent actors in the war, loyal au | d the lowest cast and most brutish habits, dan- | Management of the State of the |
| lowing officers were elected for the eusuing | his hearers, and then branded them "false | ed, they were marchel in the back way to | , trict making distinction on account of color | | i- gerous except under strict watch and ward. | Bied. |
| year: President—Robert M'Cartney, Sr. | from beginning to the end," assured the peo | make a little capital for them. We know | Mr. CHANDLER'S resolution favoring pon | | not burnt by some vindictive murderer of this | new + true, |
| SecretaryE. D. Quigley. | | d that, since then, when they have not bee | n intercourse with Great Britain was taken up and tabled—yeas 25, nays 12. | signatures of a large portion of the person | kind? Jail is the best place for them, and those | In Dillsburg, on the 14th inst, |
| Treasurer-Geo. A. Dillingu. Directors-1st, Andrew Martin ; 2nd | no such object in view, and that it was pro | b. congaged in mutinies and in killing their offi 3. cors, they have been stirring up insurrection | | , named. It will also contain an elaborat | e handsome board pay for their keeping should | Herges, aged 65 years and 6 days |
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publicans-well-disposed Republicana, who vere misled by demagogues and falsifiers-

Who stan is convicted of fulschood now ? among other negroes, and plundering and lambs" of the District of Columbia was again Who told the truth last fall? We ask the murdering the defenseless men, women and taken up. Mr. DAVIS (Dem.) again opposed people to think of these things. We ask Re children of the South. We know, also, that it, and Wilson (Disurionist) supported it in

they are now robbing and murdering from a set speech. "The gallerics," the reporter Texas over the Mexican border, under the of the New York Tribune says, "were un-



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Committee of Repuirs-Jesse Hays, Levi we ask them to think of these things. When Minich, Solomon Stouffer.

ELECTION OF BANK OFFICERS .- At an elec- disunionists, whose object was to keep certion held at First National Bank of this tain States out of the Union, after the Presiplace, on the 9th inst., the following named | dept and General GRANT had declared that gentlemen were elected its officers for the they had never been out of the Union, we ensuing year:

President-Hon, Samuel Hepburn.

Cashier-Joseph Hoffer. Tellers-Messrs. Smead, Orr and Brenne-

man. Directors-Samuel Hopburn, William Ker, John S. Steritt, W. B. Mullin, John B. Lei-dig, Isaac Brenneman, W. F. Sadler.

two subjects acted upon. Both are favored REMARKABLE OCCURRENCE.-Snake in a Man's Stomach .- The Newville Star of the by the Republicans of the two Houses, and Valley says that William Hatton, a young the issue can no longer be evaded even by month during the year 1865, others only ocman residing in Shippensburg, one day last lies. Oh, what a sorry day was it for the ensionally as the managers deemed necessary week, vomited a live snake about 18 inches people of these States when they elevated to long and more than half an inch thick ! He power this treasonable, stealing, deseptive

swallowed it while drinking from a pool in parcy. Idaho, about four months ago, and has suffored great distress in his stomach ever since, complaining especially of a sensation of cold

ness. He returned to his home in Shippens-

At last this great American thief and plunburg, expecting soon to die. After undergodering murderer has resigned, and is no more Collection in St. John's Church, ing an unsuccessful treatment by a greatan officer of the army he disgraced. Grant many medical men, he stated his case to a has bottled him up forever, and in a few physician in Philadelphia, who prescribed words proved the truth of our oft expressed an emetic, which was taken, with the above opinion of this natural thief, coward and milresult, It came near strangling him, and before he was relieved, he was black in the itary ass. What he will do now is more than we know. Most likely go to shop-lifting,

face. grave-robbing or insulting women. At heart OUR STANDING ARMY .--- We have repeateda traitor-by instinct a thief-by education ly denounced the determination which is ex- a robber-Benjamen F. Butler has won hibited to keep up a hugo standing army, name for infamy, venality and incompetennow that all need of such an institution has ey second to none in the world. He was one passed away. We heartily commend the of the peculiar tools of Lincoln and the Refollowing timely remarks on the subject which publican party, and has been a nightmare for collecting with but a small deficit. The we find in the New York Tribune of yester- on the American people for the past five years. An original secessionist, he never

We entreat Congress to ponder long and had a patriotic motivo in his heart. He nevanxiously before corsenting to pass Gen. Wilson's bill proposing to increase the person-or fought a battle--he never won a victoryer fought a battle-he never won a victorythousand men. If that bill becomes a law, at he never lost an opportunity to steal from least Thirty Millions per anum will be added and plunder the defenseless—he never made by it to the taxes of our people; and for what? "To add Forty Thousand men to our Army," the denository of stolen goods, and should We shall at most have but the skeleton of an have been dismissed the army long since. the depository of stolen goods, and should army ; officers without soldiers, regiments on The greatest curse a mother could put upthe books dwindled to companies on parade ;

bloodless, fleshless skeletons, with bony jaws coatly illusion !

Now, War is going out of fashion ; and every man in our ranks beyond the first Twenty has fairly joined his regiment. Then why expand? We are groaning under unprecedented taxation, which must be yet more sowell. werely felt as prices decline toward a specie standard. Economists in congress ! save us [

oppressive measure !

IThree of the persons who robbed the

we branded leading Republicans last fall as hundreds of kindred "services" entitle them to suffrage and political rights, then we must confess that humbuggery and crime have at last arrived at a premium. felt satisfied that we spoke the truth to the letter. When we charged that negro-equali Of the Board of Managers of "The Female Benevolent Society of Carlisle," January, ty and negro franchise were the objects of these leaders, we felt equally satisfied that

· BRICK" POMEROY ON BEN BEAST BOTTLED

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1866.we made no misstatement. Look now at the The managers respectfully report to the subscribers and friends of the Society, that proceedings of Congress. Our charges are sustained. Disunion and negro equality are they number lifty one names on their list of

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beneficiaries, many of whom include families of several individuals. The majority have been visited and assisted regularly every Balance in the Treasury Dec. 31st 864, \$108 72

ANNUAL BRPORT

Collection in North West Ward in 1865, 88 25 South East. South West,

North East, In Lutheran Church, Also, in wood, coal and flour, amounting to

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Total receipts in money. Expended in the four Wards, 498 72 Leaving a deficit in the Treasury of \$12 20 The winters of 1865 and 1866, have been o unusually severe as to require extraordinary demands on the Treasury, and but for the surplus of 1864, would have obliged the managers to call upon the patrons of the So-ciety for a special contribution. That, howover, enabled them to reach the usual period managers have supplied many families with food and fuel who might otherwise have perished, though their funds do not allow them to be as liberal as they wish. There are still

some vagrant beggars who will not submit to the wholesome rules of the Society and ought therefore to be discountenanced WHO TOLD THE TRUTH .- When the Demo

cratic papers, previous to the last State election, charged on the Republican leaders that they would attempt to place the negro on an equality with the white man, the Republican on a child would be to wish it the heart and papers denied it and declared that the charge grinning at the folly which called them into attributes of Ben. Butler, whose sun has at was untrue. JOHN CESSNA, the Chairman Men in Congress! save us from this last sunk in the deepest infamy, and whose of the Republican State Committee, issued Ample experience proves that the ranks of cternity we trust will be spent in the home an address to the people of the State, assurof peace; they were oftener scarcely half full. grave-yard robber, soldier murderer, egotis- od nothing of the kind. Now, what are they tical ass, pet of Republicanism, child of the doing? Stevens, Summer, Wilson and othhonored general and traitorous citizen, fare- God has established between the black and

Thus one by one of the political generals the District of Columbia and in all the South. from the passage of this most neollossly and causes of our national trouble-one by one the cotton-thieving, plundering scound ern States as soon as they can. Summer has

drels who have strutted their brief hour on oven introduced a bill into the U.S. Senate Adams Express safe on the New York and the bloody stage, drop into infamy. Bottled to allow negroes to sit on juries with white New Jersey railroad have been arrested, and S250,000 of the stolen funds recovered. cia, Ben Beast Butler, farcwell, danger they are in until it is too late.

flag of the United States, from which nationusually crowded with colored ladies and genal trouble may speelily result. If these and | themen." Bill postponed. Senate adjourned. Next morning: Prayer by the Chaplain in behalf of the negro.

> Mr. SUMMER presented petitions from loyal men of Massachuseits, Connecticut and Mame, in favor of negro suffrage and negro rights.

Mr. TRUMBULL (Disunionist) presented a petition from colored men and women of Colorado, on the subject of reconstructing the Union.

Mr. DooLITTLE (Republican, but in fayor of a whole Union,) made a speech in defense of the President and in opposition to the radicals. He hinted very plainly that the men who followed the teachings of SUMNER and STEVENS, were as guilty of treason as the leaders of the rebellion had been.

Mr. ANTHONY (Disunionist) was in favor of the negro voting, and opposed to recogniz-55 10 49 74 ing the Southern States. They were out of the Union, and let them stay out. 40 50

Mr. Wilson (Disunionist) presented a petition from former slaves in Virginia, asking 11 50 45 a portion of the lands of that State, and the right to vote. Senate adjourned.

Noxt morning: Senate met. Prayer for the negro. Mr. TRUMBULL (Disunion, Ill.) called up

the bill to enlarge the powers of the Freedmen's Bureau. A long debate followed, during which Mr. WADE (Disunion, Ohio,) replied to Mr. DOOLITTLE's former speech. Mr. WADE was severe on the President, and insisted that the "radicals" were the only men to be trusted. He favored negro suffrage, negro equality, and the right of the negro to cecupy a sent in Congress. The debate took a wide range, and at a late hour the Senate adjourned. The negroes filled the galleries, as usual.

COUNTERFEITING OF THE UNITED STATES

Notes .- The New York Post referring to the number of counterfeit notes in circulation, remarks: " Compare the note of the National Bank

in Maine and one of a National Bark in Mis-souri, of the same denomination, and you will find them exactly alike. They are printed from plates made from the same dies; face and back, lettering, scroll work, figures, all are in every particular alike. Only the name of the bank is peculiar to each. There

are, it is said, some two or three hundred Ample experience proves that the ranks of our little Army of Fifteen to Twenty Thous-and never were nor could be kept full in time triot, millitary plunderer, woman insulter, forged notes. These men must have been greatly delighted when they became aware man in our ranks beyond the first Twenty tical ass, pet of Republicanism, end of the average, between, butween, which are cost \$500 by the time he devil, cock-eyed abortion of humanity, bot- ers, have introduced at least forty propositions former banking system every bank in the country had its own devices, its own plates, and will have cost \$500 by the time he the barriers and will have abortion of humanity, bot- ers, have introduced at least forty propositions former banking system every bank in the country had its own devices, its own plates, and the barriers and the barriers are the barriers and the barriers are the barriers and the barriers are barriers and the barriers are the barriers are the barriers are barriers and the barriers are barriers are barriers and the barriers are barriers are barriers and the barriers are barriers are

and took especial precaution to guard its notes against forgery. Great skill and ingewhite man. They are attempting to do it in nuity were developed in this way; and the District of Columbia and in all the South. though we had hundreds of banks, the tribe of counterleiters had a hard time of it, and

a false i o e could rot ling pass undatected. But since the national bank system has obtained, it is complained that counterfeiting 30 as follows: has increased featfully.

EG-He who is unhappy, and can find no Amt. of debt Nov. 30, 1865 Increase

comfort at home, is unhappy indeed.

others. MUTILATED FRACTIONAL CURRENCY .- In bound to receive him. It was quite late in the evening, himself and family were put on the House of Representatives, on the 8th inst., Mr. Ancona introduced the following resoluduty by the dreadful condition of the prisontion, which, on motion, was adopted : The jail resounded with his moans, cries er, Resolved, That the Committee on Banking and awful blasphemics. In the midst of this Spruse BARLEY, and Currency be requested to inquire into the expediency of providing by law for the redemption of mutilated, defaced and worn out fractional currency, by the United States Internal Revenue collectors or other financial agents of the group and the states of the state

agents of the government in the several colto have these characters shut up, or allow ection districts of the country. This is what should have been done long drunkeness and insanify the lives and prop-erty of our community? Is the Sheriff, or

ago. The Government owes it to the people, whom it compels to receive its fractional currency as money, to provide the easiest and | ed within the walls of the prison, rather than and mutilated. Even if the people have to insane vagrant might take the life of useful submit to some loss in the redemption of this and valuable citizens or apply the torch to trash, which we cannot but consider unjust, property of immense value, and then it is too BARLEY, it would be better for them to bear a discount [late to lament a miscrable economy which ro-WHISKEY, it would be better for them to bear a discount fuses to pay officers for protecting the comof ten or even twenty per cent., than to lose all, which is the practical effect of the pres-

ent almost impossible mode of redemption .--In every Collection District, there should be some Government Officer designated, to whom the poor man, who holds any amount of mutilated currency, if it be no more than 25cts, could go, and claim its exchange for something he can buy bread with. We hope the

tion has been referred, will act upon it speedily and effectually; and not let it sleep in their pockets, as is too often the case with resolutions of inquiry, until the close of the will be removed. session, when it will be too late to act upon

North Carolina.

Shocking Butcheries by Negroes-One killed fact? and Two Dangerously Wounded. WILMINGTON, Jan. 11th, 1866.-Two negroes, supposed to belong to the 37th col-ored regiment stationed at Fort Fish-The War Between the President and the

er, entered the house of Samuel N. Conner on Middle Sound. There were in the house on Middle Sound. There were in the nouse at the time, Mr. Thomas Pickett, Mr. Can-non, Miss. Pickett, Mrs. Carter, and Mrs. Pickett. One of the negroes fired upon them, and killed Mr. Pickatt, two shots taking efof a rupture between the President and the Destructives. He says : fect. Miss Pickett was dangerously wound. ed in the head, and Mrs. Curley was mortal-

ly wounded in the throat. Cannon escaped and brought the neighbors to the rescue : but the negroes had escaped. Efforts are borr, is still profuse in assurances that he is making to arrest them.

far from desiring a conflict between the Ex-centive and Congress, but he does not seem THE NATIONAL DEBT. - The Secretary of the Treasury has published a statement of THE NATIONAL DEBT.—The Secretary of the Treasury has published a statement of the public debt on the 1st inst., which we give below in a condensed form: Debt bearing interest in coin \$1,167,148,291 66 Debt bearing interest in coin \$1,167,148,291 66 Debt bearing interest in coin \$1,179,475,235 50 Debt matured not presented for paym't: 1,166,880 32 Debt bearing no interest 459,519,550 37

Total debt \$2.807,310,357 09 Amt. in Treas.—coin \$45,735,550 69 Amt. in Treas.—curroncy 44,993,271 14

thereby rather precipitate than prevent an open rupture. The employment of such means would only tend to exasperate men who are always willing to come to a fair and friendly understanding, but who will never widd to anything that loaks like form on ear 90,728,821 80 yield to anything that looks like force or cor-

Amt. of debt, less cash, in Treas. \$2,716,581,536 19 runtion.' This statement compares with that of Nov. An exchange, in describing a recent colo-Amt. of debt Jan. 1, 1868 \$2,716,581,536 19

bration, says : "The procession was very 2,714,633,314 75 fine and about two miles in length as was (1,948,221 44 also the prayer of Dr. Perry, the Chaplain."

other peace officers to be blamed because WHEAT, rod, "white, scenes such as I have described are conceal-RYE, . most inexpensive mode within its power, for the redemption of that which becomes defaced and mutilated. Even if the pool have to be a solution of the redemption of the pool have to be a solution of the pool hav IMOTHY SEED, IMOTA . LAXSEED, It is to be considered, too, that if these A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersignation wanderers know that they will find a place where they will neither freeze nor store the balance is the balance in the balance is the balance in the balance is the ba where they will neither freeze nor starve, tribute the balance in the hands of William Mea, that they will travel a considerable distance. requested of the Hanover and Carlisle Turnfa to reach such a place, and thus stacks, out buildings, barns and houses of farmers for miles are kept clear of the scourge. It is true this class has increased but this fault is not that of the peace officers. Congress should take means to prevent their being the state of the scourge of the scourge of the scourge of the scourge of the solution of the scourge of th to reach such a place, and thus stacks, outshould take means to prevent their being Committee to whom Mr. ANCONA's resolu- sent into the country. Any one who doubts JAMES R. IRVINE, about the very large majority of these per-Jan. 25, 1866-3t. sons being foreigners, let him pass one single evening in the office of the sheriff, or with the Steward of the Poor House, and doubts

similar cases are by no means rare. Is it better PHILADELPHIA MARKET,

them to wander round endangering in their

Radicals.

munity.

Ton 25 1866 114 Our Supreme Court has said, "vagrancy is a crime." The laws require the officers to arrest and the Sheriff to receive, and the Jan. 25, 1866-3t* only true ground of complaint would be that vagrants when they weer not guilty of the crime. Who pretends to say that this is the 6. Z. BRETZ, M. R. D. D. S., rospectify offors his profession servises to the citizons of Carlisle and its vicinit.

Office North Pitt street. Carlisle, Jan. 18, 1865-3m*

The Washington correspondent of the New Notice. York Tribune (radical) thus evinces his fears NOTICE is hereby given that Letter of a runture between the President and the Testamentary have been issued on the will d Testamoniary involves issued on the will of John Shaeffor, late of South Middleton typ. Car-berland co., doc'd., to the undersigned excellation

"The situation is, therefore, essentially the same as it was before the recess. The ques-tion is whether it will long remain so. The President, in his conversations with mem-bors, is still profine in assure to the the the time to the undersigned execution bors, as the profile to make pay and those having claims with bors, is still profile in assure to the the the time to the undersigned execution bors, as the profile to the the time to the undersigned execution the proside in the same township. All persons in mont without delay, and those having claims with please present the profile to the undersigned execution to the profile to the the profile to the undersigned execution president in the same township. All persons in please present with the profile to the undersigned execution the profile to the undersigned execution to the profile to the profile to the undersigned execution to the profile to the the profile to the profile to the undersigned execution to the profile to the pro

JAMES SHAEFFER, Executor Jan. 18, 1866-6t.

Notice,

Administration on the estate of Dr. Wa Mateor, Late of Lisburn, Uupper Allen township, have been granted to the undersigned residing in

said township. All persons indobted to the sui-estate are requested to make payment immediate ly, and those having chains against said out will also present them for settlement; MARGARETTA J. MATEER,

Administratrix.

Carlisle, Jan. 11, 1866-6t.

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THE Agricultural Society of Cumberlan L County will week in the Court House on Tae-day, the 6th of February 1866, at 11 o'clock, A. M. By order of the President. D. S. OROFT.

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