LOCALITEMS haunts of miscry-to come with their LIST OF JURORS American Volunteer. FORNEY DECLINES WEAK-KNEED DEMOCRATS WHEN DANGER THREATENS. CONGRESS. FOR JANUARY TERM OF COURT, 18 cups, and even from the overflowings of The proceedings of Congress, during The dead duck, finding that his Sena NO PAPER NEXT WEEK .- In accord ours to catch some few drops of the glad-There is a great deal of sound sense and the present week, are but a continuation of torial aspirations received no encourage CARLISLE, PA, ance with a time-honored custom, no pa-GRAND JURORS ness and festivity of our Christmas festiolid truth in the following extract from the radical programme previously markment from the Radical disunionists whose n'i L. farmer, Thursday Morning, Dec. 30, 1866. per will be issued from this office next letter lately written by Hon. JAMES W. val. Addams, Sam'l L, Baughman, John Cofley, Geo. W. Ulaudy, John T. Drawbaugh, Wm. Elsrode, John B. Heck, John B. Joon, Cyrus Terman, Wolf. P. Ickernell. Henry cause he has espoused so valiantly, has ed out. What has been done, and what Baughman, John Baughman, John Cofley, Geo. W. Glaudy, John T. Drawbaugh, Wm. Eisrode, John Hock, John B. Harmer, Wolf. P. Horman, Wolf. P. Hickarnell, Henry tanner, Hickarnell, Henry tanner, Humer, Daniel Harris, John Kast, David E. Shoem, Jacob Strock, John Shoke, Samuel Shoemaker, W. Wentz, Alexander Wentz, Alexander Wentz, William week. The boys of our office feel that. We cannot think of a more appropriate WALL, of New Jersey, to a committee of published a letter in which he announces attempted, may be summed up in a few ENLARGEMENT OF THE VOLUNTEER. they ought to have a few days' recreation closing than the charming lines of Prof. friends who invited him to attend a banhis withdrawal as a candidate for United words: Moore, which have become inseparably and we are inclined to grant their request Frankio On January 3d the VOLUNTEER will ruet. During the LINCOLN " reign of ter The Fortieth Congress. - The bill to con-vene the first session of the 40th Con-States Senator. But, he does more than for a week's holiday. The JOB OFFICE or," we had frequent exhibitions of weakconnected with Christmas times, and are make its appearance in a new suit and this-he declines in favor of THAD. STEand business room will be open as usual gress on the 4th of March next, and fixread and admired by old and young.kneed and "policy" Democrats. As soon greatly enlarged. It will contain thirty VENS, and urges his (Forney's) friends ing that as the time for the regular meetduring the week. is the storm was over, however, and the Here they are: two columns, and will be larger than any in the Legislature (who are they ?) to suping of each succeeding Congress, passed the House on Monday, by a vote of 127 yeas to 30 nays. It is now in the hands Silver Spr Carlisle, Silver Spr Shipn's, I Monroe, Lower Al Monroe, Hopewol Newville Newton, Penn, Upper A E, Penn devilish persecutions of a reckless and paper published in Cumberland county. port the old sinner, and, if possible, elect A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS. OUR CARRIER'S ADDRESS .--- Our carrier We have gone to considerable expense in law-breaking administration no longer 'Twas the night before Christmas when all thro' the house. Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse ; The stockings were hung by the chimney with him to the U.S. Senate! FORNEY then, of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate. Army Appointments.—In the House on Master Alfred B. Coan, will call upon our making this experiment, and we trust threatened, these gentlemen became, all it seems, has made up his mind that if he patrons, on New Year's morning, with our enterprise will be liberally appreciat once, as bold as game-cocks and they cannot go to the Senate himself, he will Monday, on motion of Mr. Ancona, of Pennsylvania, the Military Committee his "Annual Carrier's Address." We care, In hope that St. Nicholas soon would be there: The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plums danced thro' their heads; And mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long winter's strutted with affected Democratic dignity. ated by our subscribers. The rate of subuse his influence, whatever it may be, for bespeak for him a generous response. He scription will remain as heretofore, but When, three or four years ago, they were was instructed to inquire into the expe-diency of amending section 4 of the act of the next most infamous man in our once is a faithful, industrious and deserving we shall have to require payment in adasked to assist to man the Democratic guns, proud old State. Heaven protect us from July 28th, 1866, increase the military peace establishment of the United States, vance in all cases. to meet our increased policy" would not permit them to do so. boy. this indellible disgrace! Give us the false. They could even join with the "loyal TRAVERSE JURORSexpenses. Our new paper will afford innap— When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter I sprang from my bed to see what was the matso as to permit the appointment of persons First Week NOT We are requested to state that the selfish and unprincipled CURTIN, or even Blair, John S. Bowers, David H. Bridges, John Conner, Moses Cochenour, Benj. Dewilt, Toblas tailor, carpenter, tailor, farmer, thieves" in denunciation of the bold men who have served five years or more in the army, and were distinguished for capaci-ty and good conduct in the field. Exclusion of the Southern States.—A bill creased facilities for our rapidly increas-Shipn' Newto the conniving, treacherous and money-Carlisle Deposit Bank and the First Naof our party to whose fidelity, bravery and ter, Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters, and threw up the sash, The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow, Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below; When, what to my wondering eyes should ap-pear. ing advertising patronage for the accomomaking Winnebago Chief, CAMERON, if tional Bank will be closed on Christmas Shipn's Mittlin dation of which we have recently been zeal, (without regard to cost,) we are now plasterer, gentleman farmer, plasterer, farmer, farmer, farmer, gentleman, laborer, we must have a fanatic and disunionist in and New Year days. Those having busi-Swalt, Toblas Swalt, Henry Jr. Jagan, John Jahburn Silver S Frankf compelled to encroach upon the reading indebted for our organization. The more passed the House on Tuesday, by a vote of 123 yeas to 31 nays, directing the Clerk ness with those institutions will make a the Senate from Pennsylvania, but save Ewalt, Henry Jr. Fragan, John Fishburn, John Getter, Philip Garber, Petor Gorgas, S. P. Hess, Abraham Haines, John Hess, Abraham Haines, John Hess, Abraham Haines, John Hess, Abraham Haines, John Hastings, Wm. Hofflefinger, Sam'l Shoemakor, Kenny, Conrad Shoemakor, Karns, John Killian, Charles Iaborer, Karns, John Karns, John Killian, Charles Iaborer, Karns, John Sliver Sp Carlisle, Dickinso Newton matter of the VOLUNTEER. Democrats were pressed and punished by our State from the everlasting stigma that note of this. pear. put a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid that eagles his coursers they came, And he whistled and shouted, and called then to place upon the roll of members of the next Congress the names of such persons the hounds of a shameless administration would be placed upon its escutcheon by the more obsequious and quiet and "loyal" THE ANTICS OF THE RUMPERS. PUBLIC LECTURE.-Rev. O. O. McClean the election of the hero of the Buckshot only as were elected from States represented in the present Congress; which effec-tually bars the doors of admission to the did some Democrats become. Such men of Lewistown, will deliver a lecture on Silver Spi Carlisle, Iampden, rankford No man who has a particle of Ameriwar. THAD. STEVENS, the embodiment And he whistled and should, and called them by name: "Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer!-now, Vixen! On Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donder and Blixen! To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall! Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!" As the leavesthat before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky. much as we may respect them personally, The Dignity of Labor, in the Court House can pride can read the proceedings of the of everything that is immoral, corrupt Representatives elect who may present are not the kind of material to rely upon. rump assemblage called Congress, withand loathsome-an infidel, debaucher and on Friday evening next, the 21st inst.themselves from any of the now exclu-Those who are Democrats in sunshine and enn. Iftlin. Mr. McClean is well known in this comgambler-the man who attempted to get out a feeling of shame and mortification, ded States. prosperity, but"policy men" in storm and up a revolution and unhinge our State Nearo Suffrage in the district.-Summunity as a vigorous and powerful think coupled with intense indignation. Led persecution, are not the kind of Democrats ner's bill, extending the right of suffrage without distinction of color, to "each and er, and his address will well repay a hear Silver Spri Newton, Silver Spri Hopeweil, Mouroe, Mechanicsb Newton, Dickinson, Silver Sprin W. Pennsbo government in 1838, for which he should by the deformed buffoon, THAD, STEVENS sty, sty, So up to the house top the coursers they flew, With thesleigh 'ull of toys-and St. Nicholas too; And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof, The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. we admire. But, to Mr. WALL'S letter. We only publish an extract: Here permit me to say. In all frankness, that the Democratic cause in the State would not have been compelled to trail its banners in the dust to day, had it not deserted lisown standard bearers, who were willing to hazard persecution, impris-omment, may even death itself in defense of rights "inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only." There were those in the Democratic par-y, I regret to say, who cowardly joined in the hue-and-cry raised by our political adversaries gainst such men, either actuated by motives of a petty jealousy, or from those of fear. Now I see them lound mouthed and defant when danger is over. So have I seen on some bright summer af-ernom when all around was calm, and nothing to frighten or disturb, a pond alive with the per-ing heads of small green frogs, that made the air resound with their noisy cry: but no sooner had some mischevious urchin hurled astone into their midst, than all was quiet as the grave, and not a head remained above the surface. These men, like the frogs, can be loud and noisy enough when no danger threatens. To desert the men who have been wounded in your cause, is only in initiate the porpoises, who, when one of their number is stricken from the foe without, the whole school suffling the scent of his blood, set upon him to destroy thim. A party that metes out such treat-ment to the most ardent of its supporters, who has excited the wrath of the political adversary, can-not and will not succeed, what is more does not describe the their defense of them. The more the is associated the wrath of the political adversary for how to be their sile is their defense of them. The more the iso associate them and by those shirnking time servers, who, essaying to lead the Democratic par-y, have only lead them from disaster to disaster. For the last few years in the scleetion of candi-dates also, you have been governed to much by evil suggestions, that influenced you to chooso from men who were the J we admire. But, to Mr. WALL's letter. ing. It has become almost proverbial that have been hanged-the persecutor of Mathe majority appear determined to outevery male person of the age of 21 years, , farmer, sarpenter, farmer, f We only publish an extract : sons, Odd Fellows and adopted foreigners this community never properly encourag rage decency as often as opportunity preexcept paupers, persons under guardian ship, criminals and persons who volun-tarily engaged in the rebellion), who sents. Men become dizzy as they watch and at this time the champion and leader es such entertainments as these, and we earnestly hope that it will retrieve its the constant antics of the rumpers, and in disunion and treason-save us, we rebound, He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his have been born or naturalized in the Unithe country reels under the load of disneat, from being represented or rather character on this occasion by giving Mr. ted States, and have resided in the Dis-trict of Columbia one year," passed the Senate on Thursday, by a vote of 32 yeas to 13 nays, as follows: McClean such an audience as we know liver Spri Iiddleser Lampden, Carlisle, Iiddleser grace and contumely that is daily heaped misrepresented in the U.S. Senate by Rhoads, John R. Rupp, Daniel Ritter, H.-S. Rebart, John Jr. Rennard, John Reif, Jacob Sensennan, Wm. Stoner, Christian Sipe, David Sheafer, George Senseman, Daniel Traxler, Jacob R. Westafer, Wm. Waggoner, J. M. Wiso, John And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes upon it by the Yankee plunderers who this infamous New England Yankee .his lecture will deserve. and soot! A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, And he looked like a pedler just opening his to 13 nays, as follows: Yeas.-Messrs. Anthony, Brown, Cattell, Chan-iler, Conness, Creswell, Edmunds, Fessenden, Fogg, Freilnghuysen, Grimes, Hartis, Hender-son, Howard, Howe, Kirkwood, Lane, Morgan, Morrill, Poland, Pomeroy, Ramsey, Ross, Sher-man, Sprague, Stewart, Sumner, Trumbull, Wade Willey, Williams, and Wilson-32. Nays.-Messrs, Buckalew, Cowan, Davis Dixon, Doolittle, Foster, Hendricks, Nesmith, Norton, Doolittle, Foster, Hendricks, Nesmith, Norton, Ratterson, Riddle, Saulsbury, and Vanwinkle-13. Messrs, Yates and Johnson, the latter being absent, were paired. Absent or not voting-Messrs. Cragin, Fowler. squat like venomous toads in chairs that Give us any other brute or devil in the Lower All were formerly occupied by men of talent State but him. SLEIGHING-The fall of snow on Sun pack; His eyes-how they twinkled! his dimples, how Silver Sprin Lower Aller Carlisle, Frankford Silver Spri Southam and patriotism. We feel warranted in FORNEY in his letter of declination, lay last, to the depth of several inches, merry! His checks like roses, his nose like a cherry! His checks like roses, his nose like a cherry! His droil little mouth was drawn up like a bow, And the beard on his chin was as white as the says that the election of STEVENS as the saying that the body at Washington callhas given us some fine sleighing; and farmer, farmer, laborer, ing itself the Congress of the United States, successor of EDGAR COWAN, "would be a young and old seem to be enjoying it to snow. The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke, it encircled his head like is one of the most infamous, treasonable, response to the general desire of the Rad-Southample Upper Aller Newton, Mifflin, Dickinson, S, Middleto their heart's content. The tinkling of the farmer dealer, farmer farmer and corrupt cabals that ever assembled icals in other States," and he thinks this bells reminds us of that verse from Poe: wreath. Fie had a broad face, and a little round belly, That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of outside of pandemonium. All their sofact should be a weighty consideration "Hear the sledges with the bells--Vonderly, Jacob Johe, Daniel Absent, were paired. Absent or not voting-Messrs. Cragin, Fowler inthrie, Jouson, McDougal, Nye and Yates-7. called legislation, all their acts, and even with the Radical-disunion members of Silver bells. jelly, He was chubby and plump; a right jolly old elf, And I laughed, when I saw him, in spite of my What a world of merriment their melody fortells the Pennsylvania Legislature! By the their speeches are concocted and rehears-TRAVERSE JURORS-Adjournment during the holidays.—A pint resolution, providing for the adjournond Week How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle. Bentz, John Barnitz, Wm, Boyer, Philip Best, John Bradley, Abraham Clendenin, John Cornman, Fred'k, Chamberlin, Chas. Crist, George 'Radicals in other States," FORNEY ed in caucus, to be revised, corrected and tailor, brickmak self. A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head, Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread, He spoke not a word, but went straight to his Carlisle. Carlisle. E. Penns In the icy air of night! means the fanatics, disunionists, infidels, ment of Congress from Thursday, the 20th inst., to Thursday, the 3d of January next, approved by the old agitator and traitor, While the stars that o'er sprinkle laborer, farmer, farmer, free-lovers and spirit-rappers of the New THAD. These men of infamy talk of im-All the heavens, seem to twinkle uonroe. 3. Middia With a chrystaline delight. work, And filled all the stockings-then turned with a assed both Houses. peaching President JOHNSON, but their England States - Massachusetts, Vertanner, Keping time, time, time, Jerk, And laying his finger aside of his nose, And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whis-tie. Cornman, Frad'k, cablineln Chamberlin, Chas, Grist, George Greatmer, Chist, Grist, George gentlema Smith, gentlema Smith, gentlema Smith, gentlema Smith, gentlema farmer, far coward hearts will prompt them not to atmont, Maine, New Hampshire, &c. As farmer, gentlenau, smith, gentlenau, farmer, OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. In a sort of Runic rhyme, ope wel tempt it, The President can defy their we are now ruled by New England black-To the fintingabulation that so musically swells malice and laugh at their impotent rage. guards and New England ideas, of course From the jingling and the tinkling of the bells. And away they all flew, like the down of a this-tie. But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of brrespondence American Volunteer. Impeach the President, indeed! They we should consult New England men Shipn'g. B W. Pennst WASHINGTON, December 17, 1866 had better be careful or the President may rather than Pennsylvanians when we se-Congress still perseveres in its work of consum-CHRISTMAS.—Once more upon the dial Nittaleser Newburg, Frankford Carlisle, W. Penns mating the disunion of the States. A bill has been reported from the Judiciary Committee sight, Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night !" impeach them. They have, on scores of lect a candidate to represent us-no. not of Time the never ceasing hand points to us, but Massachusetts-in the United occasions, violated the Constitution and another Christmas season. Once more prohibiting the ten unrepresented States from participating in any future Presidential election. A States Senate! What an obsequious feltheir oaths, and the President would be we arrive at the end of a cycle in terres-THE SOCIETY ANNIVERSARIES - The arlisie. Iechanicsb low is FORNEY? How anxious is he to justified and the people would sustain trial existence. One more forward imbill has also been passed, by a vote of 143 to 31. 78th anniversary of the Union Philosophlonroe. lopewell. come up to the full standard of a spaniel which requires the Clerk of the House to exclude him, in arresting every disunion mempulse is given to our career. Since last ical Society, of Dickinson College, was and do the bidding and obey the Yankee from the roll of members of future Congresses. ber and closing the doors of the Capitol. this event was recorded, joyous spring, held in Rheem's Hall, on Monday evenall such as claim seats from States not represent Too long have the people and the coun-' desires" of " other States ?" ver Sprin with fragrant breath and bright-hued ing last. The order of exercises comed in the present Congress. Bills have also been STEVENS then, is the candidate of " othtry submitted to the outrages of a set of garlands, has visited earth and vanished introduced declaring that the States of the South prised the following addresses : Anniverbloated fanatics who happen to have seats er States," or, in other words, of New are merely territories and providing for the apsummer with its sweetness and galety carpenter, capenter, farmer, farmer, confection Newton, Silver Spring W. Pennsbor sary Address, William H. Wahl, Philacointment of Governors for them by a Commis in Congress. During the LINCOLN reign England. The Yankee plunderers want and autumn with its stores of golden delphia; A Fair Cause, A. D. Bache ion selected by both Houses of Congress. a mun for Senator from Pennsylvania they frankly acknowledged that many of grain and hanging fruit have gone; and Smead. Carlisle : National Deline, Henry The act conferring the elective franchise upor who is "bone of their bone and flesh of their acts were in violation of the Consti grim and frosty winter is again upon us. the negroes of the District, without any intelli-J. Beatty, Harrisburg; Honor and Freearlisle their flesh;" they cannot trust a native gence or property qualification, has passed both Houses by a two-thirds majority, and, may be tution, but then they attempted to excuse We need no prophet to tell us of the apdom, Henry L. Slape, Salem, New Jer-Pennsylvanian ; they want a full-blooded, Newton. Hopewell Dickinson and palliate their conduct by putting in proach of the holidays. They have their sey; Tendency to Absolute Freedom, J. considered a law, desnite the President's veto blue-belly Yankee, not a mongrel, like own harbingers in the joyous, eager, exthe plea of "necessity." The war then which will undoubtedly be forthcoming. A call E. J. Buckey, Cumberland, Md.; Pro-Carlisle. Upper Allen Carlisle. J. Middleton J. Middleton J. Middleton, Tankford, Pennsbord Middleton. raging justified them, they said, in disre-FORNEY. STEVENS is a Vermonter, and has been issued for a meeting of the citizens of pectant countenances of the children, gress, Brice I. Sterrett, Carlisle. As will which no one can mistake or forget-in

garding their oaths and the provisions of the Constitution. But the war is now over and peace restored throughout the land, and yet we find these same fanatical members of Congress as reckless as ever, and no man can speak in behalf of the Constitution and laws without being subjected to insult. It is time these revolutionary men were taken in hand, for, just as certain as fate, if they are permitted to go on in their mad career, the country is omed and our institut ons destroyed. 1 it becomes necessary, then, for the President to "make treason odious," by arresting the rump majority of the present illegal Congress, let him do it without hesitation, If "old Hickory" occupied the President's shair he would not tolerate the present rump an hour. He would disperse it, and thus rescue the country from the doom that threatens it. We would not advise the use of harsh measures if they can possibly be avoided, but now that the majority of the rump boldly and defiantly announce their treasonable and disunion purposes, they should be dealt with as common enemies to the country.

his "moral ideas" are all New England. Fall in, then, ye Radical cravens of the Legislature of Pennsylvania; obey the crack of the New England whip, and elect the notorious THAD, STEVENS, the candidate of "other States" to the United States Senate ! Ye gods, what are we coming to, and when are we to be released from the dominion of New England masters and Yankee impudence?

religion, of pointes. If we are right, we are right if we are wrong, we are wrong. If we as Demic crats are right, let us in the future stand by ou colors, and those who bear them most bravely in to the thick of the conset; or else take down ou flag and go over to the enemy.

IT'S THE SAME OLD FEDERAL PARTY

Thirty years ago, says the Easton Ar gus, Federalists were rare because the par ty had become so unpopular that it had changed its name with the hope of concealing its anti-republican tendencies. It has been dodging from one alias to another ever since, and has used and disgraced almost every name in political nom-

Washington to protest against this legislation, which is repugnant to every white resident of the District. Senator Cowan brought the sincerity of the Radicals to the test by introducing an mendment conferring the elective franchise upon women also. He told them there was not a single argument advanced by them in favor o granting the negroes the right to vote, which did not apply with tenfold force to females. Both the Senators from Pennsylvania voted for the Amendment. Senator Cowan said: "I want to

putalong with that element (negro-suffrage), that ignorant element, that debased element, that el ement just emerged from slavery—I want you to nclature, until now it is in doubt what ut along with it into the ballot-box, to neutrallze its poison, if poison there be; to correct its dangers, if danger there be-the female element of the country." If Sambo is "a man and a brothr," Mr. Cowan thinks his candidate for suffrage who is more closely connected with us, is "a wo man and a sister." Shall we give the privilege to the negro, who, according to the Radical theory, needs only the "protection" of the Bureau, an leny it to woman, "who divides our sorrows doubles our joys, and triples our expenses ?" Pre-vious to the late elections the destructionists did not dare to press this bill, knowing that the great mass of the Northern people were opposed to it and in the late "Loyal Southern Convention that met in Philadelphia, the whole affair cam near splitting all to pleces on that very subjectthe Northern and border State men opposing ne grosuffrage, and the extreme Southern sycophan tic, lick spittle loyalists voting for it, as their best specimen of dirt eating. It remains to be een, now, whether the great majority of people can be lashed into negro suffrage, by a few bold and bad men, who have worked themselves into power through hypocrisy and deceit. Never, in one instance, have they boldly met the issues be fore the country, but in every case they have shirked the question, and with cunning sophistry and oily gammon covered up their intentions under the cloak of patriotism A bill has been introduced in Congress to give the District a representative in Congress, with the same privileges as the delegates from the territories. He shall be elected by the votes of all the male inhabitants of the District over twentyone years of age, and who have resided one year in the District. This is considered another negro bill, as all negroes coming under this age are allowed to vote. With the large negro popula tion in the city of Washington and the Yankee clerks in Government offices, you need not be surprised if a negro is elected, should the bill become a law. The bill introduced by "Massa" Kelly, looking to the creation of a new Department of Internal Revenue, taking the appointing power out of the hands of the President and the Secretary of the Treasury and giving it to the Chief Justice or Commission to be appointed by Congress, was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means, on the first day of the session, where it will probably sleep the "sleep that knows no waking," or if reported on favorably, could searcely get a ma-jority in both Houses, and would be sure to recive the Presidential veto. Notwithstanding the contradictions given to the assertion, the Supreme Court has decided the test oath unconstitutional, and has adopted a rule for the admission of attorneys to its bar which does not require them to take the test oat prescribed by Congress. An opinion in full it is expected will shortly be published, giving the grounds of their action. Thus one by one the in famics of the Rump Congress fall to the ground when brought to the test of Constitutional law. [[Col. Forney has written a letter to Wilmer Vorthington, of your State, asking a withdrawa of his name from the caucus for United States ator, should it be presented, and stating that he is in favor of the election of Thaddeus Stevens. This all looks very well on paper, but it is a nice little game gotten up by Forney for his own elec tion. He knows if he were to enter the caucus, te would on the first ballot be nowhere, and, a Mr. Stevens has no chance whatever, and it is thought, on account of his extreme age he will decline to be a candidate at the last moment. Forney is desirous of reaping the benefit of old Stevens' votes. Forney stands a better chance to-day for the position than a month ago and bets are offered by Forney's friends that he will receive the nomination by the Radical caucus. The House Military Committee are understood to be in favor of so amending the honnty bill of the last session as to give each soldier who en listed in the service during the late rebellion, and who received an honorable discharge, \$100 deducting amount of local bounties paid in case. This doubles the amount voted to soldiers who served less than two years by the bill of las sion. At present there seems to be no chance of getting such a measure through the Senate even though it should pass the House.

be seen from the programme, the subjects the cheerful notes of preparation on evwere the same as those which have figery side-in the evergreens brought from ared on College programmes from time the woods-the strange looking packages immemorial, and of course the addresse -the shop windows filled with candies. contained little that was novel or enter toys and gimcracks, which set hundreds aining. An honorable exception must be made in the case of Master Bache

of little hearts bounding in happy antici-Smead, of Carlisle, who pleaded the cause Dear, pleasant, gladsome times are the of female suffrage with considerable originality of argument, and made some tel-

Christmas days—sweet in their influences -holy and tender in the memories they -or, aborer, smith, mershant, farmer, -, B. K. - farmer, -, B. K. - farmer, - f

BUSINESS NOTICES.

HOW TO KEEP COMFORTABLE.-Wed sire to mention to our readers and the public! general, that if they wish to keep comfortable this winter they should not fail to call and exam ling hits at "the lords of creation." He ine the elegant Stoves and Heaters now offered

IF 'The " welcome to Congress" by the negroes of Washington who are fed by the Freedmen's Bureau, must have been a rich affair. A number of the "pet lambs" were drunk, amd finally several of them got into a fight just at the time "Black BILL KELLY" was returning thanks to the "loyal blacks" for their "welcome to Congress." The police of the eity had to be called on, who, with the aid of those interesting fellows, the officers of the Freedmen's Bureau, succeeded in driving the negroes to their quarters. The "welcome" was thus brought to a sudden termination, and several negro-equality Congressmen were deprived of the opportunity of delivering the speeches they had prepared.

"GE-OUT !"-Old THAD,, in one of his characteristic speeches a few days since, said that if the Southern people refused to put the halter of negro-suffrage around their necks, he would "let loose upon them the dogs of war and uttorly destroy and annihilate them." The old reprobate meant by this that the United States army would be sent South to enforce ne gro-suffrage and destroy the people. Fortunately, however, a man named ANDY JOHNSON is in command of the "dogs of war," and if old STEVENS is not careful he may feel the bite of some of them.

Personal and partizan considerations are not a he bottom of their (the Republicans) polloy, and vill not be allowed to exert a sinister influence win how be intowed to case the timber initiaries upon their measures. Carlist Heraid. The renegade Cowan has been 'sol back' from the head to the tail of the Senatorial Committee on Patents. Dixon and Doolitile have been sim-jiarly degraded. Those men are now reaping the fruits of their treachers. Heraid.

The two extracts above are from the Herald of last week, Compare them and see now nicely they harmonize in sentiment.

105" In the circuit Court at Alexandria it has been decided that property sold under the confiscation during the war cannot be retained by the purchaser longer than during the life of the party from whom it was taken. The court ordered the return of property thus held, but an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, where, of course, this decesion will be affirmed, for attainder of treason does not work corruption of blood.

The old wretch BROWNLOW. "Go vernor" of Tennessce, is sick, and is represented "as much emaglated." . The devil will soon have his nippers on the torch and turpentine hero.

CIRCULATE DEMOCRATIC PAPERS Much has been said in relation to the

circulation of Democratic papers, but we have seen nothing more to the point or more truthful than the remarks upon that subject contained in the following article, which we copy from an exchange. We do not know its paternity. Its words are peculiarly applicable to the Democracy of his county, where the circulation of the Democratic papers in comparison with the Democratic vote, is about as one to three. If our friends would take hold of the matter, in the various townships, it would be different:

ferent: The constant iteration of the cry "Circulate De-mocratic papers," has we believe, done some good. We believe that a more general conviction now exists among Democrats general onviction now exists among Democrats general onviction now exists among Democrats general conviction now exists among Democrats general onviction now exists among Democrats general onviction now intervent of the second state of the second planet any former time. But we are also con-vinced that in this respect we are still far behind our opponents. They will rarely ever touch or read a Democratic paper, and while this is carry-ing bigotry too far, yet Democrats often err in exactly the opposite extreme. For some triffet they will be induced to subscribe for a paper that will poison the minds of their children, and make them inveterate aboiltionists. It is no more than justice to say that every man who now publishes a Democratic paper, does a folf-sacrifieng work, and taken as a class, we know of no truer or more patriotic men than the Democratic editors of the Northern States. As a body they are far in ad-vance of the politicians, who in many instances, are dead weight upon them. We say, therefore, that if there is any class of men who deserve well of Democrats, it is, taken as a whole, the Democr-ratic editor. We urge, therefore, that Democr-ratic editor. We urge, therefore, that Democr-ratic editor. We urge, therefore, that Democr-ratic editor, which their editors labor, and with-they see what diventions the Aboiltion press have over them, they will feel like taking hold and alding thom with material add in their un-equal fight. As the New Year approaches, let systemplic ef-Federalism.

and alding them with material aid in their un-equal light. As tight, forts be made to give a wide extension to Demo-cratic journals. Active Democrats should com-the to and probably will take if called upon agood Democratic local paper. Let it be the business of some one to see lis Democratic neighbors, and urge upon them the necessity of sustaining their papers, Democrats must be doubly vigiliant, if they would perpetuate their principles and sive and their children from the erusiling taxation of a moneyed aristoracy and a monopolist's des-potism.

JOHN H. SURRATT.—A special dispatch from Washington says: "It is understood here, in semi-olicial oiroides, that John H. Surratt will les-tify as a faithful withness against all other parties who knew or had connection, either directly or indirectly, with the assassination plot,"—Ez, In speaking of Surratt, the Radical Lancaster Express, (Thad Steven's home or gan) says : "We say compound with this man. His life for his information And then let him go." Yes, "compound with this man" as Joe Holt and Ned Stanton pompound with Sanford Conover. Get" his suborned testimony and then "let him go." No matter how guilty he may be; no matter that he plotted against the lif of the "late lamented," and, as an accessory imbrued his hands in the blood of the "Saviour of the Nation." Compound with him -give him his life for his lies-and let him go. According to Radical ideas the greater the scoundrel the

better his testimony. By all means, therefore, pump the fellow and let him go, What boots it that Abraham Lincoln's blood lies in the ground unavenged. Compound, compound!

Mrs. Cady Stanton, in one of her 'Bread and Ballot" lectures, says she is ready to receive proposals for the winterto lecture, of course.

NET Somebody says the love expressed by the Radical leaders for the "Father of his Country" is because he was a "Government pap."

its name is. It has proved that its assumption of "Union" was a magnificent fraud, and it hesitates to assume that of "Re publican," for that would entail responsibility for the infamies and gross corruption by which the country has suffered so much. But through all its shiftings and turnings, under all its disguises, it has been ever the same anti-Democratic party that sought at the outset to limit the power of the people and establish a "strong" government that should be under the absolute control of a parvenu aristocracy. It was defeated and overthrown by the Democratic party, and has hated that organization with unexampled bitterness to this day: it hates and fears it now, because it has been true to the great principles on which the government was founded-because in spite of misrepresentation and abuse and the exertion of despotic power, that grand old party still lives, and is today, by their own acknowledgement, in a majority of half million voters, and still opposes with unabated energy the schemes of the party which wears the mantle of

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton being iqued by some remark of the Albany *Journal*, made during the recent Woman Rights Convention, sent the editor a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup .--The editor accepts, but gets rather the better of the donor by remarking that his wife dosn't drug his babies, as oratorical and strong-minded women frequently find it ecessary to do.

Any The Alabama Legislature has reected the Rump amendment to the Constitution by a vote of 27 to 2 in the Senate and 69 to 8 in the House. Good.

"HOPE So."-If Sumner, Wade, Wilson and Stevens ever go up together in a alloon, it is to be hoped that the "rogues will fall out."-Prentice.

Barning of the "New Ironsides."

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—A national calamity has occurred. The nation at large will be startled with the announcement that the pride of the American na-vy, the invincible iron-clad, New Iron-sides, whose glorious deeds during the great rebellion are patent to the lips of every American citizen, now lies a smoul-dering mass of ruins in the Delaware river, opposite League Island. Two watchmen have had charge of the

vessel. One of them named Fredrickson, who was on duty on Saturday night short-ly before 11 o'clock, discovered smoke gising from the hold in the after part of the vessel. Assistance was obtained, and on return ing to the vessel it was found that the smoke had increased and it became appa-rent that the vessel was on fire. During the interim between the giving of the alarm and the arrival of the fire compan-ies, the fire gained headway and it soon became apparent that the vessel was

loomed The wind was from the northeast at the time, and shortly after the conflagration was at its height the port side fell in and formed a sort of funnel, from which the fames shot forth with great jury.

During the night a company of marines arrived upon the scene, having been dis-patched from the navy yard, but their services were of no avail in extinguishing the flames,-Phila. Inq.

It is rumored that a Convention of Southern Governors will soon be held to consider the political situation, and determine what course it best for the South to pursue, Congress will adjourn on Thursday, and not re-

assemble until the middle of the first week in January. OAUCASIAN.

call up. They seem like wells of sweet and unfailing waters, gladdening the heart of infancy, and healing and soothing the sorrows of the unfortunate and the aged like some spiritual Bethesda.-Wherever, over the wide earth, "the tidings of great joy," which Christmas commemorates, have reached, all hearts are penetrated with the festive, loving spirit of the season, and dedicate it to offices of "peace and good-will toward men." It never comes without bringing with it a strange forgetfulness of self and a going forth of our affections to all-far or near-who are kindred to us by the ties of human nature. May it not be that. ever at this season, the angels of Heaven are nearer to us, and by some mild, insensible power, imbue us with the spirit of that sweet hymn, which, more than eighteen hundred years ago, they sang to the lone "shepherds watching over their flocks by night" in the fields of Judea.

pation.

There is no day in the Christian calender, except Sunday, which is so universally observed as Christmas, Our ancestors in "merry old England" kept the holiday in royal style. No hearth was without its yule log, and no hall without its holly. Cakes and ale abounded, the generous wine flowed freely, all hands tripped lightly through the romping road and was compelled to lie at Cham country dances, and maidens were kissed bersburg until Monday morning. About 10 (as through all ages they have loved to o'clock on Saturday night his car was dis be) under the mistletoe bough. In Gercovered to be on fire by persons without, many, too, the Christmas tree, bending who immediately began to separate the under its load of presents, is the feature car from the remainder of the train, to of the year. And many, too, are the save the other cars. Not knowing about pleasing superstitions connected with this young Warner, no effort was made to reholy festive season. It is said that then lease him. When the flames were extinevil spirits have no power to harm, so saguished, a charred skeleton was found cred and so hely is the time; and that in the rear end of the car, farthest from

"Ever 'gainst that season comes. Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated, The bird of dawning singeth all night long."

And even in this prosaic and unromantic age, "Young America" still hangs its largest and cleanest stocking in the chimney corner, in full belief of the existence of that queer old chap, Kris Kingle, with his sledge full of Christmas presents for good little boys and girls.

We tender our readers the congratulations of the season, and wish one and all. old and young, high and low, rich and poor, saint and sinner, a right "Merry Christmas!" While the old folks enjoy their quiet chat around the Christmas hearth, may the younger and gayer mingle in the cheerful festive scenes which velcome the occasion ; and that progressive individual "Young America" be as ubilant as possible over his tin trumpets and bon-bons. Many be the happy meetings after long years of separation ; many the renewals of old friendships; many the words of love spoken in tender tones; and to those who are separated from home and friends, may the recollections of the old "Ingleside" awaken sweet reminis-

cences of "the long ago."

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Let us remember in our gladness that Wm. Donovan, convicted of themurder of there are many to whom these festive the Squibb family, at the November Term days bring no boon of joy, no gifts of of the Oyer and Terminer Court of this friendship, no words of love. They are county, did not take place at the Court the children of want and destitution-the held this week, as was expected. The famished, freezing, dying brothers and argument will, however, take place on the sisters of ours, whose sighs and tears plead | 12th of February, when either a new trial for pity and relief. Let us call to them to will be granted or the prisoner sentenced, come from their garrets and cellars and | - York Press,

had the advantage of a subject which was rooms, on North Hanover street, a few doon above Wetzel's Hotel. They have now on hand and are constantly receiving a splendid stock of comparatively new and enlisted the in terest of his audience; and treated it with Parlor and Cook Stoves, of the most beautiful tact and humor. patterns and with all the modern improv BELLES LETTRES SOCIETY .- The eigh-

the very article for this cold weather. The Cook ty-first anniversary of the Belles Lettres Stoves sold by RINESMITH & RUPP are warrant to be the best bakers and roasters in the marke Society was held on Tuesday evening .-Give them an early call, for they are both dever The following is the "Scheme:" fellows, and deserving of a liberal share of th Anniversary address, C. W. McKeehan, public patronage. Read their advertisement Shippensburg; Crime and its Punish nother column.

ment, W. P. Davis, Milford, Del.; Social IMPORTANT TO FAMILIES .- We advise Radicalism, J. Frank Goucher, Alliance, all desirous of obtaining a first class Sowing Ma Ohio; Gift of Language, O. Williams. chine to examine the Wheeler & Wilson. It h Washington, D. C.; Advantages of Nar many important advantages over all others. stitches for beauty, strength and elasticity, ar row Resources, J. H. Graham, Jr., Carthe wonder to all. lisle; College Societies, J. M. William No other machine covers so wide a range ork, sewing light and heavy work with som

son, Newark, Delaware. The addresses of Messrs. McKeehan and Davis, were couched in chaste and beautiful language, and contained passages of rare merit.

the cabin; and it is presumed the young

man awakened to find his retreat through

the door of the cabin cut off by the flames,

and forced his way into the body of the

car, where he was suffocated by the smoke

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- On the evening

of the 30th ult., a painful, perhaps fatal

accident occurred to a young lad by the

and flames.

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eration, economy of thread, together with its de gant appearance as an article of household far niture, the Wheeler & Wilson has no rival. Of account of the many advantages and improv SAD CASUALTY .-- A young man by the ments it possesses over others, we feel sure name of Warner was burned to death, in merits the appellation of the best family Sewing a horrible manner, while sleeping in his Machine in the world, and we but speak th minds of hundreds of thousands of families who car, on a siding near Chambersburg, on have them in dally use. We say again go and Saturday night last. He was a resident set one. Sold at Rail Road Office, Carlisle, Pa. of Hagerstown, from which place he ran Dec. 20, 1866. a market car to and from Baltimore. The WM. BLAIR & SON, freight train being delayed, he failed to make the connection on the Franklin rail-IMPORTERS OF

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facility. For beauty of work and the wide range of war

which it accomplishes, as well as the ea

The cheapest place in Carlisle for Fine Frenc Plain and Toy Candies, Nuts, Raisins, Currants, Citron, Mince Meat, &c., &c., all fresh and nice, is at the Store of WM, BLAIR & SON.

The nicest Christmas present a kind husband can make to his family is a "Doty's Clothes Washer" and a "Universal Cog Wheel Wringer Buy one of each and our word for it, you will get the best dinner on wash day and the blessing of the household into the bargain. Try it-then buy it. WM, BLAIR & SON have the exclusive agen cy in Carlisle.

Dec. 20, 1866. SPECIAL CARD.-Having determined to sell out my immense stodk of Winter Goods I now offer to the public at greatly reduced pi-ces, Piece Goods by the yard, Men's, Yauth'and Boy's Ready Made Clothing. Call and examin

for yourself, at the old stand. I. LIVINGSTON N. B.-We also offer for sale the celebrate Florence Reversible Teed Lock and Knot Sile Sewing Machines.

THE HOLIDAYS ARE COMING.-W. SAWYER has again just returned from Ne York with a great variety of Dress Goods, Fur Fancy Articles, Lace Goods, Gloves, &c., su for presents. All kinds of goods offering at h luced prices. W. C. Sawyer & Co's. is the cheap ist Store in town. Try them. East Main Street. Dec. 20, 1866.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WONDERFUL, BUT TRUE! -- MADANE REMINGTON, the world renowned Astrologistand Sonambulistic Clairvoyant, while in a clairvoy ant state, delineates the yery features of the per-son you are to marry, and by the aid of an instrument of intense power, known as the Prychomo trope, guarantees to produce a perfect and like like picture of the future husband or wife of the applicant with applicant, with data of marriago, occupation leading traits of character, &c. This is no impo sition, as testimonials without number can a sert. By stating place of birth, age, dispot serv. By stating place of birth, age, disposi-color of eyes and hair, and enclosing fifty cell and stamped envelope addressed to yourself, you il, togethei will receive the picture by return ma with desired information. Address in confidence, Madame Gertrade Ben ington, P. O. Box 297, West Troy, N. X. Nov. 15, 1866-6m

name of Frank Ness, about fifteen years old, and who resides about a mile from the Cross Roads, in the lower end of this coun-Dec. 20, 1866 ty. His uncle, Jacob Stabley, who is of weak mind and was for some time confined in the State Lunatic Asylum, at Harrisburg, was engaged in putting a cap on his pistol which was heavily loaded

with shot, when it went off and the entire charge lodged in the boy's head inflicting serious, and, it is feared, mortal wounds. The lad was placed at once under the treatment of Dr. T. M. Curran, who resides in the vicinity, and who is doing all

he can to relieve the little sufferer.-True Democrat. 12.11

THE argument on the motion for a new trial in the case of the Commonwealth vs

