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| | | | | | deputies of about seven hundred and | Local Atems. | ACCIDENTWe learn from the Me- |
| American Volunteer. | Misery and Starvation—Effect of Radical Legislation, | they cannot bear the humiliation of suc- | HISCELLANEOUS. | ALMANAC FOR 1868. | fifty thousand adult males of the recent- | | chanicsburg Journal; that on Saturday |
| EXTERNAL TRACTOR OF STRATTICE | | cumbing to the President. It is not mere- ly the personal character of Stanton that | -Congress has adjourned until the 6th of January. | | ly emancipated African slaves will count twenty-two members, against | "A HAPPY NEW YEAR."-Once again, | evening the 21st ult., Mr. Hyman Long- necker and his wife, residing about four |
| CARLISLE, PA., | The New York <i>World</i> announces that in that city there are at this time fifty | is in question • their Tenure-of-Office bill | -The Judiciary Committee of the Sen- | | fifty members for all the white people | with the lapsing months, has come the | miles from town, who had driven in a |
| Thursday Morning, January 2, 1869. | thousand persons out of employment.— | scheme is in question; their Reconstruction scheme is in question; the merits of their | ate have reported favorably for Senator | ay. | of the United States, it becomes a mat- ter of great interest what quality of men | closing season of the year. Old Father | two-horse sleigh, started for home about |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | They consist of employees and artizans | quarrel with the President are involved; the party capital they made of the New | Thomas, of Maryland. | Stunday. Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday. Trursday. Saturday. | they are who will represent and defend | Time has about finished his '67 tramp; and lucky it is for him that the holidays, | half-past six o'clock, it being then quite |
| A GLEAM OF LIGHT. | of every occupation. Why is it that so | Orleans riot returns to plague them | -The negro jury bill in the District of Columbia, has been killed by a pocket | Sume Mon True True Sath | in that body the civilization of the coun- try and age, and the institutions and | 1 | dark, and snowing rapidly. At the South end of Market Street, the owner of |
| A telegram from Washington informs | many thousands of men and women | They may, therefore, caress the loathed reptile for a while, lest by too suddenly | yeto. | | traditions of constitutional and popular | | a lot adjoining the street was quarrying |
| us that an order has been issued, by di- | are thrown out of employment? Why | pulling him away the limbs of their own | -Three thousand bales of cotton were raised in Illinois this year. | JANUARY. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | government. California has just con- tributed the Hon. Eugene Casserly.— | their friendly aid he can escape with a | stone, and the borough authorities also |
| | does trade in every department of in- dustry languish? Why has shipbuild- | invorite emidren should be torn off in his tightened coils. He may perhaps give | -A Fenian plot to blow down the | 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 | That gentleman is a native of New | happy "good-bye" and many pleasant wishes for his journey on into the path- | had workmen engaged in the same occu- |
| redoubtable Mayor General John Pope | ing almost entirely ceased in this coun- | another hiss, before he glides away fang- | wall of the Millbank jail in London, was discovered on the 18th. | $19 \ 20 \ 21 \ 22 \ 23 \ 24 \ 25 \ 26 \ 27 \ 28 \ 29 \ 30 \ 31$ | York; emigrated to California about eighteen years ago; and has become a | | pation, on the opposite side of the street, |
| District and assigning General Meade to | try, and American commerce, one of the | less into befriending obscurityN. Y. World. | -A child has been murdered in Co- | FEBRUARY. 1 | I very leading member of the par of San | One year further on in our march | immediately adjoining the wagon track, the latter having made an excavation of |
| his place; also removing General Ord | main sources of our national prosperity, | | lumbia county, New York, to procure an | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Francisco. Endowed with a fine intel- lect, enriched by assiduous culture, of | along the rugged high-way of life! One | about ten feet in depth, descending per. |
| from command of the Fourth district | decreased from year to year? The cause of all these things is to be traced | POLITICAL. | accident insurance of \$5000. | $16 \ 17 \ 18 \ 19 \ 20 \ 21 \ 22$ | excellent scholarly attainments, of the | year nearer the great hereafter! It is a moment of solemn grandeur when the | pendicularly on one side. Arriving here, |
| and succeeding him by General Me- Dowell. This looks as if the President | to the bad legislation of the party in | -Hunnicutt has been nominated by the Virginia negroes for the next President. | Smithson the Washington Banker has brought suit against Stanton for | 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 | best moral attributes, and devoted to sound principles and elevated aims, he | old year lies down to dle-taking with | there being no guard, and the darkness and snow obscuring the place, the horses |
| intended to place the execution of the | power. They have saddled the coun- | -The Ohio Democratic State Con- | false imprisonment and a sentence of a | Млиси. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 | possesses all the elements of a useful | him all his dead hopes and blighted pros- | plunged headforemost into the hole, pre- |
| military reconstruction acts in the | try with a debt that taxes neavily eve- | vention is to meet on the 8th of January. | -Sheridan is reported to have kissed | 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 | public character. It seems to be under- stood that Ohio will do her share to- | peetsand a new face comes upon the scene, and a new hand beckons us on to | cipitating Mr. Longnecker clear beyond |
| hands of men who can be relied upon | | -Mr. D. W. Voorhees is said to approve of General F. P. Blair as the Democratic | white school girls in Chicago, and to | $ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | wards this great and noble work in the | the shadowy and uncertain future. Oh, | them while the sleigh was thrown upon |
| to protect the interests of the white | ed our great staples and sustained labor | candidate for the next Presidency. | have declined to submit to osculation from colored ditto. Where is Summer? | APRIL $1 \ 2 \ 3 \ 4$ | election of the Hon, Allen G. Thurman to the Senate. He also has for many | who can tell what that future has in | the horses, and Mrs. L. underneath them. Mr. L. though severely injured, was able |
| men of the South as well as the negroes. It looks as if there was to be an end of | and commerce in the North. The Mon- | -The farce of inquiring into the loyalty | -The Central Committee of the Ro- | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | vents been in public life, and has be- | store for any of us.? Perhaps it is better | to extricate his wife from her dangerous |
| the partisan tyranny which has cursed | grel Congress, instead of looking to the | of the Kentucky members has already cost \$100,000. | publican party of Louisiana have nomi- nated Chief-Justice Chase for the Prosi- | 1 | come the leading lawyer of the capital of that State, and in the highest courts. | that we cannot lift the vell, for our hearts, though stout and brave, might quail at | position, where she was lying completely |
| the South under the rule of the original | | -It is strongly intimated that President | dency. | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | At one time-some twenty years ago- | the prospect. | insensible under one of the horses. They |
| satraps. In his message to Congress in | the second property in the second property to | Johnson will be a candidate at the next Democratic National Presidential Nomi- | A Chicago divorce case rests on the | 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | a member of Congress, and afterwards a Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio, his | Reader, what good thing shall we wish | in the meanwhile remained perfectly quict, until they were unhitched, and the |
| reference to the course of General Han- cock, the President intimates that Han ₇ | keep their party in power. They op- | nating Convention. | complaint of a lady that her husband made her get up in the middle of the | 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 | main career has, nevertheless, been pro- | for you in the new year? Could we all | sleigh taken off them or Mrs. L. must |
| cock, the President infinities that Han- cock is the only commander south of | pose a restoration of the Union for fear | -The Democracy of the Seventcenth | night and make the bed over. | 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 | fessional. His experience, his political and forensic training, his learning on le- | carry ourselves back to innocent child- hood, with its implicit faith in fairies | inevitably have been killed, as they were |
| the Potomac who has not ruthlessly | | Ward in Philadelphia, have declared for Hon. Horatio Seymour for the Pres- | -A new fashion has sprung up in Mis- | JUNE 1 2 3 4 5 6 | gal and constitutional questions, his | and the whole worlds of happiness at | reshry shoa, and had they struggled, the |
| trampled on the rights of the people; | | idency. | souri. A newspaper of that State gives notices of marriages in advance. They | 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 | pludence and moderation, his pure and elevated personal character, and his | their command, what is it that you would | consequences must have been fatal. She was taken to the house of Mr. Dulaney. |
| and we may reasonably expect that un- der the new administration of affairs | they consent to come back with negro | -A Washington correspondent says: "The leading Radicals in both houses are | are in the usual form with the words | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 | comprehension of, and devotion to, | have us wish for you? Shall it be wealth? | residing near and from thence to the |
| in the Third and Fourth Districts, the | majorities, so that the blacks can rule | intensely disgusted with General Grant's | nouncement. | | tion will render his presence in the Sen- | Oh nothe golden dollars may prove a weary, weary load to your sad heart. | Merchant's Hotel, and removed to her |
| rights of the people will be protected. | the whites and secure control to the | testimony before the Judiciary Com- | -Inc county of Itanover, the basis | 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | ate an invaluable public benefit. | Shall it be power? The purple luxury of | home the following day. We are happy to learn that her injuries are not serious. |
| Gen. Hancock announces that he will | is the opprovide poor man is the over- | -Chief Justice Peters of Kentucky, has | place of Patrick Henry and Henry Clay, is represented in the Negro Convention, | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | The National Democratic Resident committee have adopted a series of re- | an emperor might prove as empty a bau- | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| make the law the rule of his conduct— that he will uphold the Courts and the | throw of the negro dynasty at Wash- | ordered a special election for Governor, on | | $26 \ \overline{27} \ \overline{28} \ \overline{29} \ \overline{30} \ \overline{31}$ | solutions, in consideration of the mes- | ble to you as it did to poor, murdered | TEACHERS INSTITUTE On Saturday, |
| civil authorities—that the trial by jury | I to star T at it had and an infilm | the first Monday of August next, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of | | August. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 | some public recognition of the eminent | Maximilian. What better thing can we ask for you-from Him who holds our | Determoer 12, a meeting of Senoor Diffe- |
| and the privilege of the writ of habeas | | the late Governor Heim. | tive in Congress, from the Eighth Dis- | 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 | services of General Hancock in admin- istering the affairs of the fifth Military | destinics in His handswhat greator | |
| corpus shall not be crushed out or trod | - PUBLICANS. | -The Dőylestown Democrat, in an elab- orate article, nominatos the Hon. Joel | triet of Ohio, was murdered by his son, at Marysville, Ohio, on Sunday morning, | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | | blessing can we call down upon your | the purpose of re-organizing an Institute. |
| den under foot-that the principles o | | Parker, ex-Governor of New Jersey, as its | of last week. Young Hamilton is a ra- | 30 31 | solved to celebrate the 8th of January, by a grand dinner, to which a number | heads than simply "a happy new year?" | to be regularly held during the remainder |
| American liberty are still the inheri- tance of the people. For these declara | | candidate for Presidency, subject to the decision of the National Democratic | -An enterprising Washingtonian off- | SEPTEMBER. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 | | "A happy new year," whether the coat you wear be finest cloth or seedy home- | |
| tions the President suggests to Congress | only a more weighty occasion and sub- | Convention. | ers for sale fresh buffalo meat, received | 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 | ed. Previous to the adjournment the | spun-whether you revel in marble pal- | |
| that some public recognition of Gen | · order of merit—should have an effect on | Georgia black and tan convention is the | | 97 98 29 30 | House passed an Army Deficiency Bill, | aces or dwell in humble cottages-wheth- | dent, Jacob Ritner, Esq.; Secretary, S. |
| Hancock's conduct is due. And if these new appointees are to carry out the | poor Stanton like the search behind the | same black scamp who, three years ago, | | OCTOBER, 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 | appropriating \$12,000,000, which goes to | er your daily food be princely viands or the brown bread of honest labor. We | in the second of |
| same views, we may look for a bette | , face, in the "School for Scandal." If | | -The freedmen at the South are star- ving, and serious fears of an outbreak are | 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 | struction acts, and will make a nice nib- | pray the kind fairies, then, who dance | |
| state of affairs in the South. It is high | | area adjua addatajon | felt. The government will be compelled | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | ble for the satraps and their underlings. Wendell Phillips' recent speech in | around the cradle of the new born year, | appointed' which consisted of three ner |
| | r he will hide his face in confusion and wish to slink away from human observa- | | ma the state state state and a shad | | Brooklyn has been making some stir | in behalf of the readers of these local col- | sons, viz: C. U. Stoner, W. A. Graham |
| the people of the South could not muc longer endure the abject tyranny t | "I tion. We print the message in another | which lately nominated Grant in that | by railroad is a point on the Pacific road, | 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 | amongst the politicians here. He spoke of "the surrender of Congress to An- | umns—not for gold, which may take to itself wings and flyaway—not for power, | and Miss Lide Fleming. Wm. B. Butler, Esq., of Carlisle, then |
| which they have submitted during th | e gravity of its manner, it is good as a com- | Republican principle." How could they, | 1 8,240 feet above the ocean lover, or more | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | drew Johnson" and roundly abused the | which may be shorn of its locks in a | |
| past year. The infamics of Pope an | - I do The What on Stanton and his soul | indeed, when the subject of them has never uttered a single "distinctive Re- | | 29 30 | President, Congress, Grant, and every body else. The recent Democratic vic- | night-time-but that they may be happy | |
| Sickles and Sheridan upon the whit | "I that produced on Falstaff by the expos | . (bublican principle ?" | -0 to the 20 of December, not num- | $\begin{array}{c cccc} December. & 1 & 2 & 3 & 4. & 5 \\ 6 & 7 & 8 & 9 & 10 & 11 & 12 \end{array}$ | tories seem to have had a disastrous ef- | wherever they may be. | S. Taylor Sheaffer. After the class was |
| men of the South, will make one of the blackest pages in American History | 10 ure of his prodigious heroism against the | GEN. HANCOCK has thrown a bomb- shell into the Radical ranks by declaring | | $13 \ 14 \ 15 \ 16 \ 17 \ 18 \ 19$ | fect upon Phillips' gall-bladder. IIc is sorely in want of a couple of blue pills | MASONIC SUPPER We had the pleas- | through a selection was read by Jacob Ritner, Esq. |
| and the sooner their dirty work is un | It is conceivable enough that a man | L that the Amontana must be shown at the | Secretary Seward's last purchase is no great shakes is clearly mistaken. | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | and a dose of rhubarb. | ure, on Friday evening last, (St. John's | A large family bible was then present- |
| done and put out of sight, the better | it dont, even on points where the President | free, that we are still entitled to the right of the Habcas Corpus, trial by jury, pro- | During the vellow fever epidemic in | * | CAUCASIAN. | Day,) of witnessing the installation of the officers of Eureka Lodge, A. Y. M., at | ed to Hon. H. Stuart, by the teachers of |
| will be for the peace and credit of th | is strong and right, without having any cause to blush for his personal probity of | tection in person and property, and other | New Orleans, a phycisian, while making | OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. | ENDORSEMENT OF GEN. HANCOCK. | | |
| Country. | bis couse of character. A man's hones | itiolana to be obsolute. Ith use shares and | haste to visit a patient in a critical con- dition, was arrested by a policeman for | | The President Recommends Mim to Con- gress for Special Recognition. | ful hall was well filled with the Breth- | long and faithful services of directorship. |
| " MANHOOD." | prejudices, be they ever so violent, do not dishonor and degrado him. But | a "tiger" for Hancock ! | "fast driving," and actually detained in the station house all night. The pa- | Stanton Getting into TroubleHo is Sued for DamagesAn Effort to Abolish the Seedmon's Buseness Mr. Brooks on Negro | The following Message was sent to Con- | ren, and the proceedings were of a most | The Committee then presented the |
| From a single copy of one of our dail | when a man passes himself off for a mar- | - MR. STEVENS speaks of the Ropupli- cans who voted against impeachment as | tient, upon the non-arrival of the physi- | SuffrageThe Marriage of Colonet Parket, | gress by President Johnson, on the 18th | interesting character. After the new of- ficers had been duly instructed as to their | |
| exchanges we make up the following | . For the heris beyond the pale of charity | - "the Fragment of the party." They | | Democratic Senators-Democrate Celebra- tionOnly 812,000,000 MoreFihilips on the Bampage. | GENTLEMEN OF THE SENATE AND OF | dutics by the District Deputy Grand Mas- | ham read a selection ; Miss S. Nailor an |
| chapter of negro doings : | Provident and raise a quarrel upon the | being decidedly a majority. But Mr | The oldest living Odd Fellow in the | Correspondence American Volunteer. | THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES : AT | ter, the Lodge adjourned to the Mer- | essay; Annie M. Good drilled a class in |
| A German and his child were kille and the wife and another child bad | d, ground that Mr. Johnson had consented | istevensiong ago ten into the habit o | | i Astrinatori, si dij sett si i | | chant's hotel, where a sumptuous supper had been prepared by the obliging host | G 1 0 / |
| wounded, by a negro, near Venice, Il | I. Russian purchase, or if Mr. M'Culloel | which he voted as constituting the party- | - and hearty, at the age of eighty-three and | reward of some of the villainy practiced | der of the Fifth Military District, dated | and hostess, Capt. Kerr and lady. Some | |
| The details of the travely are shorting | g. should try to lasten on ann a quarrel be | habit is very strong with old men. | years, he having joined the Duke of | by him during the Lincoln administra- | 29th day of November, has reached me | fifty or more of the Brethren were soon | fer delivered an oration; C. U. Stoner |
| od | I POROV OF MT. STRIDOFTY DUCAUSU HU VE | - A Inthan furner Dungan and Hiller | York's Lodge, No. 1 at Harwich, Eng | tion. During the war, Mr. Smithson, a banker in this city, was arrested by or- | through the regular channels of the War | scated at the table, and full justice was | drilled a class in grammary Miss Lide |
| | by foed the Reconstruction bill, every hon p- est man would declare without hesita | | Two children, aged six and eight | der of Stanton, on the charge of sending | cate it to Congress for such action as may | - then, The summer bud been prepared in | ⁹ Fleming drilled a class in arithmetic; ¹ Sue Kaufman drilled a class in algebra. |
| ted to commit a fiendish outrage on | a tion, that these members of the Cabine | sand majority, and by an increased vot | vears respectively, made their appear- | tried by a military commission, and | cumstances. | clegant style, and everything that the | ^b Institute then adjourned to meet on the |
| little girl 12 years of age. Her screan brought assistance. The negra ran, br | is supposable hypotheses were facts, the | writer's residence) polls about fifteen hun | - Hocking, Ohio, on the 29th, having been | sentenced to an imprisonment in the | It will be perceived that Gen. Hancock | | 4th of January, at Red School House. |
| was arrested. | Stanton's. This pertidious miscrean | " the Republican majority being | summoned to answer a charge of assault | ing there some time, was pardoned, and | I rule of his conduct: that he will uphold | iourned to the large hall on the second | S. L. SHARPAN, |
| A white man was kitled, and a nega terribly beaten, near Bigbyville, Tenn | had the indescribable impudence to tel | about five hundred. Last A pril we elect | - sixty-five pounds weight. The Judge | Y | I the Courts and other civil authorities in | journed to the harge man on the second | |
| a few days ago, by men in disguise. At Montgomery, Ala., on the 5th, tw | | and also chose a majority in the city coun | - Since the closing of the year the reli | case was called up last week, and at the |) and that he will use his military power | with confections, nuts, cakes, pies, tarts, | THE WEEK OF PRAYERWe publish |
| norrow were discovered in a poult | Y Least had been not merely an approved | cil. We expect to carry this county | -Since the closing of the war the gold | request of Stanton's attorneys was post- | the law. He declares very explicitly | raisins, &c. Here a Table Lodge was formed, when toasts were drank, im- | |
| yard stealing chickens. The hady t whom the chickens belonged, ordere | 0 but the <i>author</i> , of the policy for which | 1 Junit 4 manual 41 - 4 fan 42 fa | ⁴ tion. In former years the yield of gold wasso large that Government established | | that the sacred right of the trial by jury | ionned, when coasts were draink, inte | |
| the negroes away, when one of the | in Leonstruction policy of Mr. Johnson | - atack, A washington correspon | - a mint at Dahlonega, Lumpkin county | country-among them Attorney Gen- | corpus shall not be crushed out or trodden | &c. The ovening passed away rapidly | , ance. For many years the Christian |
| raised a gun and shot her. On the 15th ult., Walker Edmunds, | which is "the head and front of his of | menting upon the coming National Re | | I and Judge Pierpont of New York—but | under foot. He goes further, and in one | and never have we witnessed more cor | - world has united in observing the first |
| young merchant, while riding out ne | ar by Stanton himself, before Mr. Johnson | publican Convention, says: "An effort i | 8 mint, which was necessarily closed during | | principles of American liberty are still | I diancy of reening, of more near t-reit. en | - week in January in the order suggested, and many ecclesiastical bodies have rec- |
| Memphis Tenn., was met by two n groes with muskets. Without a wo | rd Lanaroval of President Lincold, and Wi | s of Southern delegates. It is believe | d Communication of continuous and | In spite of General Howard's recom- | the inheritance of this people, and even should be. | f ing dispersed, every one delighted with | b ommended its observance, so that it has |
| one of them raised his musket and sh | iot accepted by Mr. Johnson when he cam into office. These facts and documentar | e that authe Southern States which ar | feit at Utica, Syracuse and other place | men's Bureau in July next, there will | When a great soldier, with unrestricted | i the evening's entertainment. | become a Concert Prayer of the world |
| Edmunds in the forchead. The Memphis Bulletin of Dec. 8, d | I have a second the second of the second s | ent session of Congress, will be represent | Vt., and throughout Canada, on the 18th | be a combined effort on the part of the | men, voluntarily foregoes the chance o | f man IForenzate To this homitability | Great spiritual blessings upon the Church g have dated from this consecrated season. |
| tails the particulars of a negro outra | re Johnson in the message, and the wer | d in the Convention, and with very feven exceptions, the delegates from them will | They occurred about three in the morn | service of the Bureau to have it contin- | votes himself to the duty of building up | season of the year—sharp in its weather | r We hope that it may be even more con- |
| upon a lady, and the robbery of a stor and escape of the perpetrators. | timony of stanton himself. The Nort Carolina proclamation, in which Pres | I vote for Mr. Chase as nonlinee. As the cas | slumber by the violent rocking of the | ued for another year. General Grant is | the liberties and strengthening the laws | but sweet in its memories-dreary on the | e crally observed with the opening of the |
| | dent Johnson's reconstruction policy wa | Chicago and May will nominate Genera | i nouses. The shocks are reported to have | manders, with the large military force | of the highest public virtue that human | street, but cheery the household-pov- | new year than ever before : |
| SPECIE PAYMENTS In his report Sc | | of Grant; St. Louis and July will nominat | | under them, can perform all the duties | nature is capable of practicing. The strongest claim of Washington to be | erty stricken in the neids, out bountiful | |

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trian Minister.

PERSONAL.

-Dr. Swan, newly nominated for Mayor of Philadelphia, is a brother of Governor Swan of Maryland.

- General Shorman has received as a present the silver bull's eyo watch car-ried by the Roger Sherman who signed the Declaration of Independence,

-Old Poter Cartwright, the preacher about whom so many anecdotes are told, is eighty-three years old,

the liberties and strengthening the laws of the opinion that the District.com-manders, with the large military fore of his country, he presents an example under them, can perform all the duties new performed by the large army of ci-vilians in the service of the Bureau... "first in war, first in peace, and first in But, notwithstanding Grant and How-

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-The death of the inventor of the needle gun, Herr Von Dreyse, has been announced from Europe. -A fire at Tidloute, Warren county, on the 19th ult., destroyed the Cahill House, Post Office and other buildings,--Loss \$40,000. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary. -Federal General J. A. Maltby, the military Mayor of Vicksburg has lately died, and the local paper, edited by a Con-federate Colonel, drapes itself in mour-ning for him. --As a young lady, a daughter of Mr. Amos Wickett, was, on the 23d ult., walking along a frequented street in the lower end of Harrisburg, sho was knock-ed insensible by some villain with a club. The act was witnessed by persons near, and pursuit was made, but the villain es-caped. -Mr. Joseph Jefferson, the comedian, was married in Chleago on Friday to Miss Mary Warren, daughter of the treasurer of MoVickar's Theatre, and liece of the Mayor of Chicago. - Wendell Phillips, Vallandigham and Fred. Douglass are among the lec-turers this season at the Wesleyan Uni-versity, in Ohio. -Mrs. Elizabeth Lukenbach, relict of the late John Lukenbach, of Bethlehem, died at that place on the lat uit., aged 84 years. She had ten children, all of whom are living. She had 66 grand children, and 40 odd great grand children, of whom 80 ere living. -Jefferson Dayis, who has been pay-ing a visit to Admiral Buchanan in low-er Maryland, returned to Baltimore, and loft on Thursday in the Cuba for Now Orleans, with Mrs. Davis, intending to spend the winter in Mississippi. -There was, a few days since, a gather-ing at the residence of Col. James Page, in Philadelphia, of a number of the sur-viving members of the State Foncibles, a viving members of the State Fencibles, a military organization of that city, which was stationed at Camp Du Pont, in 1814. Out of a company of one hundred and thirty, but seventeen are now alive.— Colonel Page entertaiped thirteen of them on the opension mentioned, and their united ages foot up ning hundred and sixty-five years. sixty-five years. —John Mulligan, aged fourteen years, son of Patrick Mulligan, who lives near Coalville, Luzerne county, shot himself last Thursday under the following eir-cumstances: Seeing a crow near the house, he went up stairs, taking his fa-ther's gun with pinn, with the intention of shooting at the crow through the win-dow. He got upon a chair, and in rais-ing the gun the hammer lift against the window sill, causing its discharge. The pontents of the gun passed through his head causing instant death. hoad causing instant death, —A yoang man named Wilmot, resid-ing near Great Bend, Susquehanna coun-ty, met with a singular actident recently. The family had purchased a new stovo, and had just kindled a fire, when young Wilmot, who was standing near, was gruck in his head with a bullet, which came from the hearth of the stove or near It. This bullet stattorad a finger and a thumb, and then, passing upward, went through the rim of his hat. It is sup-posed that the shot was contained in a cylindrical cartridge; and that being in the stove, when the fire was made, it was stand discharged by the heat, with the of-feet alleady described.

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in line.
—The Duke of Edinburg, Queen Victoria's second son, is making himself at
moust. He recearly heat an Elephant in
Southern Arite, then stood upon the
burdes carcass in an attitude of triumph
while his companions gave three cheers,
and then added in skinning the shanghtered quadruped.
—Mr. Fugenet Casserly, the new United
States Sonator from California, is a New
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has received a lotter non Atexander H. Bisphene of Graygia, accepting an inti-itation to deliver all address on the !! Gon-dition of affairs in the Southern States," in this city, and saying that he will be in Philadelphia in a few days. PRESIDENT JOHNSON has purchased a farm in Oreenville, Tenn., and intends to reside there after the close of

ard, the "lackcys" are presistent, and as every radical member of Congress has some relative living off the govern-ment, as a Bureau official, it is not very likely the Bureau will be discontinued so long as the radicals remain in power. -Bayard Taylor is very ill at Rome. -Hon S. S. Cox, is to be the new Aus---Rev. William R. De Witt, D. D., of likely the Bureau will be discontinued so long as the radicals remain in power. The speech of Mr. Brooks on the sup-plementary reconstruction bill was one of the most elequent and masterly ef-forts of his life. Ite introduced, with admirable skill, and scholarly taste and force, historical, philosophical, and sci-entific illustrations of the dissimilarity of the white and black races of men, and presented a most corgent argument Harrisburg died suddenly in that city last week. —Francis Joseph has gone to Trieste to receive the remains of the Emperor Maximitian. —The American Union, published in Tennessee, nominates President Johnson and General Hancock for 1868.

surrendered his commission to Congress, the President of that body spoke his high-est praident of that body spoke his high-est praide the rights of the eivil authori-ties, through all dangers and disasters." Wherever power above the law courted his acceptance, he calmly put the temp-tation aside. By such magnanimous acts of forbearance he won the universal ad-miration of mankind, and left a name which has no rival in the history of the world. I am far from saying that Gen, Han-cock is the only officer of the American Army who is influenced by the example of Washington. Doubtless thousands of them are faithfully devoted to the prin-ciple for which the mon of the Revolu-tion laid down their lives. But the dis-tinguished honor/belongs to him of being the first officer in high command south of the Potomac, since the close of the civ-il war, who has given utterance to these noble sentiments in the form of a mili-tary order. I respectfully suggest to Congress that some public recognition of General Han-cock's patriotic conduct is due, if not to him, to the friends of law and justice throughout the country. Of such an act as his a such a time it is but fitting that the dignity should be vindicated and the virtue proclaimed, so that its value as an example may not be lost to the mation. ANDREW JOHNSON. entific illustrations of the dissimilarity of the white and black races of men, and presented a most cogent argument against the Radleal proposition to share with the ignorant and debased negro of the South the power of the white man to control this Government, The speech was listened to with intense interest by the House, and a full gallery of the conservatives with a pleased interest. By the Radicals with great attention, but much evident discomfort. Those of the latter who represent States in which the people have recently pronounced, by terrific majorities, against the cardinal Radical doctrine of negro equality, social and political, seemed particularly annoyed by the blows which were stricken fust and trenchant by the strong "son of York." Every voter in the land should read this speech. It should be disseminated think, will make an effort to find room for it—the whole of it—that all white men may have an opportunity of contemplating the foul radical wrong that is sought to be thrust upon us through the agnetics of military saturpies and Africanized ballot-boxes, After great tribulation Colonel Par-lear and the such the such the such the such the agnetics of military saturpies and Africanized ballot-boxes, After great tribulation Colonel Par-lear and the such that the such the such

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ilies Compelled to Desert their Homes and come North. Homes and come North. Humes and the villains who support him are doing a terrible work among the negro population in Virginia and North Carolina. The negroes are all armed or arming, and are already beginning to-threaten the white population and co-erce them into giving up their property. It may be a matter of Indignant surprise to our eitzens to know that at least six hundred white families have been com-pelled to abandon their homes and fly for their lives, within the week last past. About half a dozen of these families are in this city, and are searching for some quiet nook in which they may diyell in peace and safety. Many, if not most of these families, were in straitened circum-stances, resulting from the war at home, and now that they have been expatri-ter they ask no charity. They are deter-tion this they have been strattened to be the people of the North for help and for justice against the brutes who terror-ize, oppress and defraud them. It is be-lieved that a majority of these families will make our city a refuge. Can North-ern white freemen brook these outrages y *—Philadelphia Herald*. and the Home of New Haven. visible in the north-castern sky, but it ing the barn. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary,-The building was insured for \$2000.

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appy tokens of remembrance to old and young-we trust our readers one and all have passed a chcerful and happy time. Surely all ought to be happy in this gloious season when the angels proclaimed to the shepherds on the plains of Judea ' Peace on earth, and good will to men." The holidays have come and gone, and we start on the dull routine of another year. Let us all try to be truer and better men and women. If we have grasp-ed, let us now give; if we have oppressed, let us now relieve ; if we have wounded, let us now heal, so that when this happy season again comes around on the dial of time, we may more closely conform our conduct to the precepts of Him whose

birth the season commemorates. DISASTROUS FIRE.-As no paper was

phans: and for the Persecuted for Id-teousness' sake.
Saturday, January 11th.--Prayer for the Christian Church: for increase of holiness and activity, fidelity and love; and for grace equal to the duties and dangers of the times.
Sunday, January 12th.-Sermons. Subject: Christian Charity-L Cor. 13

ane and colored inmates, set fire to an HOTEL CHANGES .- Mr. John Hannon adjoining board partition, and in an in-stant the entire building was in flames. Three persons, swhite man named Wil-liam Smith, who was a raving maniae ary. In his retirement from the hotel, and chained to the floor, a white woman, and an old colored man 'named Jackson, wishes of hosts of friends all over the perished in the flames. The fire spread county. He was agentlemanly, courtoor's perished in the flames. The fire spread so rapidly that all efforts to save these three unfortunates were unavailing. The wood-work of the building was entirely wood-work of the building the set of the set of the set of the three unfortunates were unavailed the set of the proprietor of the in House, and brings to his r ew post an consumed. The house was of brick, two experience of affecen or trenty years in stories high, and valued at twenty-five catering to the appetite, of this commu-hundred or three thousand dollars. It nity, and the reput-tion of keeping a first

> kept by Mr. Hannou, where he will doubtless be happy to see his old friends. It is currently reported that George knows how to keep a hotel."

> AMERICAN SHERRY WINE.-This rich and delightful wine, made from the Wine Plant, by Mr. Joseph Heiser, North Pitt Street, Carlisle, is, beyond question, the most wholesome as it is the most delicions of our domestic wines. It is highly recommended by our physicians for its medical properties, and is at present extensively used in the sick room. Mr. Heiser has man-ufactured a considerable quantity of this pure wine, and has it for sale at \$2 per

ATTEMPTED THEFT.-On Friday night last, some person or persons made an attempt to break into the slaughter-house of Henry Rhinehart, on Chapel Alley. Officer First, who was returning home, seeing the parties, fired two shots at them, causing them to make a hasty

> ET On Thursday night last, some person made an unsuccessful attempt to en-ter the chicken coop of Mr. Samuel Claudy, on South Street. Mr. C., on hearing the naise, mu out into the yard, and the

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was soon evident the fire was a considerable distance from town. We have since learned that the light was occasioned by the burning of a large and splendid barn on the farm of Jacob R. Eby, in Dauphin county, about two miles west of Harrisburg. A large quantity of grain and hay and several head of cattle were also con-

sumed, as also a large corn orib adjoin-

as partially insured in the Franklin class house. George Wetzel, late of the Pennsylva-nia House, has leased the house lately Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia, ALARM OF FIRE.-Just as the church bells were ringing, on Sabbath evening, considerable excitement was occasioned by an alarm of fire. A bright light was

Ject: The Ferson, Work and Kingdom of our Lord Josus Christ. Monday, January 6th.—*Thanksgiving* for special and general mercies during the past year, to Nations, Churches and Families; and confession of Sin. Tuesday, January 7th.—*Prayer for Na-tions:* for Kings and all in authority: for the observance of the Lord's Day; for the removal of obstacles in the way of Moral and Religious Progress: and for Internal and International Peace. Wednesday, January 8th.—*Prayer for Families:* for Schools, Colleges and Uni-versities: and for Sons and Daughters in Foreign Countries. Thursday, January 8th.—*Prayer for Christian Ministers*, and all engaged in Christ's Service: for God's ancient Israel, and for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Friday, January 10th, *Prayer for the sick and Afflicted:* for Widows and Or-phans: and for the Persecuted for Ri-teousness'sake.

ssued from our office last week, many of our readers may not have learned of the sad cusualty which occurred at the County Poor House, on the evening of

Thursday, the 19th ult. A large stove,