#### Thursday Morning, December 3, 1868. BADICALS TURNING TAPITAL FROM OUR COUNTRY.

A few months ago some five or six hundred Englishmen, with their families, formed an Emigrant Society at London. Their object was to come to ety, &c. Mr. Johnson was most happy of the army and navy. enterprise, pointing out to them the la debt. But \$25,000 is the existing figure, equality, they are not quite willing to

lished in the London papers, and favor quisites and appropriations by Congress wives of negroes. These luxuries are ably commented upon. which make it equivalent to \$25,000.— intended for the poor whites—for those . It was the intention of the Emigrant 'So Gen. Grant will have, if he holds who cannot afford to send their boys to Society to leave London for Texas on or both places, an income of \$50,000 from a University-but who can do so proabout the 1st of the coming January .-The wealthy portion of the Society sold he is said to own a \$60,000 house in recognise negro loys as their equals in their properties stocks and chattles, and Washington, and a farm of thirty-eight every respect. What : 41? converted them into gold to bring with seres, worth \$2.00 per sere, within the them. Everything appeared favorable city limits. His real estate at St. Louand anspletons, and the members of the list Galena, Philadelphia is worth \$140 -Society, with their wives and little ones. Too more a nad \$800,000 is said to be a were sukious lit the day to arrive when this estimate of his "total valuation." they were to have old England forever. His is also interested in business through At this time it was that a modified other parties, and altogether is in a fair son collittle-souled Yanker. Republican way to have a very comfortable living and fore shadows his probable course in polities, of course, named Cleveland, without the proposed increase of salary, Associated Mr. Johnson's speech through the columns of the Lendon newspapers. It is that the columns of the Lendon newspapers. It is that the Lendon newspapers the columns of the Lendon newspapers. It is that the Lendon newspapers the columns of the Lendon newspapers. It is that the Lendon newspapers the columns of the Lendon newspapers. It is that the South kindly and justiv." and the same that the south kindly and justiv." and the south kindly and justiv. The text south kindly and justiv. The text the South kindly and justiv." and the south kindly and justiv. The text the South kindly and justiv. assailed Mr. Johnson's speech through. His wife dislikes the situation and art—we have yet seen. It states that Gen-

the then pending election. It was laughed at by everybody, for the statements contained in it were so unblushingly false, that even Republicans who knew the object of the "report," turned away their faces when they read the Carlisle, Laport county, Indiana. . sweltering falsehoods it contained,-And yet the publication of this lying 'report'' in an English paper, caused the disbandment of a society of men whose intention it had been to settle in Texas, to assist in the rapid develop ment of that rich State. The loss to Texas cannot be estimated—emigrants with skill and capital are what she wants. Her people are offering great inducethey are too poor and too much prostrated to develop the country themselves What object then, asks some one, had the shoddy Yankee, Cleveland, in view, when he published lies intended to prevent seven or eight hundred English men from settling in Texas? Wrat ob ject? No object in particular, except that be feared these Englishmen, should with the whites in preference to mingling with negroes. His object was to and enterprise from entering the State. Like all Radical leaders, he lacks mag-

# men of a "loil" Radical.

nanimity, decency and honor. He

would crush his own country for party

CONGRESS. With the advent of December, the country will once more be cursed with cap," worn by President Lincoln, on his and they raved and struggled themselves. As fast as rescua Congress-or, at least, a body of fanaties claiming to be the Congress of the United States. The work of destroying family. They were worn as a disguise, everything like real peace and prosper. Mr. Lincoln having been frightened inity in the Southern States, and doing to the belief that certain Baltimorians all the harm possible in the North, will at once be entered upon. We are told that one of the first measures will be a movement to force Negro suffrage on all plaid cloak and Scotch cap, so that the Mrs. Parker, an old woman known as movement to force Negro suffrage on all the Northern States, and an attempt to overthrow the present naturalization laws of the land. Know Nothingism will be revived and the negro hoisted up as the white foreigner is thrust vote of the States this year is enormous, better without any meeting of Congress before. The following is the vote cast at all. Their unpatriotic doings are in four States: enough to make good men doubt wheth- New York, Prunsylvania. er civilization is, after all, a great bles-

sing to mankind. An effort is being made to get a true statement of the number of white men as were given in the whole twenty-six disfranchised by the Radical party, in States in 1840. order that it may control the elections. The Ameiger des Westens, places the Toll On, YE White Slaves .- The number in Missouri'at 70,000, while the shipments of specie to the European Memphis Bulletin, Radical, says: bordholders still continue. The steam-"There are not more than 122,000 dis- er china, from New York for Liverpool, franchised voters in the State of Tenn- took out \$80,000 in coin on Wednesday. essee." Is it not absolutely astounding Toil on, ye white slaves in the North.that in two States, 200,000 white men You have danced to Radical tunes, and are disfranchised for opinion's sake, now you must pay the Radical piper. while the ballot is placed in the hands of several hundred thousand negroes fresh from slavery? How long will this great wrong be permitted to continue? A party that will perpetrate such an outrage, and then defend it, are ready have taken lessons from the Lincoln to establish a King, or commit any other political crime their necessities may require.

It is to be hoped that when General black negro, named Menard, has been Grant commences cabinet making he, elected to Congress from the second diswill ship off the Freedman's Burgan to trial of Louisians, 17th is not the fire, and to all who are familiar will ship off the Freedmen's Bureau to trict of Louisiana. This is what Forthe old lumber room.

of the me, and to an use with the building, it must seem almost incredible that so few perished.

GEN. GRANT'S SALARY—THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Hartford Times says, Gen. Grant having declined to resign his office of "General" of the armies, the question is raised whether he can legally hold at one and the same time two offices which armies. An examination of the law

intention of these men to make a per- the cieneral. Its careful provisions to authority; never had, and never pretenmanent settlement in our Lone Star relieve the latter officer of a portion of ded to have. State-to purchase thousands of acres of his dependency upon the will of the land-to spend their gold in the devel former, show plainly that the purpose dical enterprise is the attempt that is opment of the State, and to "push was never to unite the two offices in one to be made to force poor white boys to things" generally. After having form- and the same individual. The Presi- associate with and become the classed their Society and concluded their dent is indeed all that the "General" is mates and playmates of negroes. Our plans, they invited our Minister, Rev- of can be, because the Constitution word for it, Gen. Howard's own sons erdy Johnson, to give them his views makes him, in addition to his other ex- will not be sent to the "Howard Uniconcerning Texas, its climate, soil, soci- , exutive powers," Commander-in-Chief"

Some years later Mrs, Colfax was

guilty, and was discharged. When the son was death, under the laws of Georgia, he permitted the jury to be called together and the case again submitted to them. This time the negrections of the case again submitted to them. This time the negrections of the case of ments to those who desire to settle within her borders, for they feel that they are too poor and too much prostratively are to ministered in the South by the adventurous secondrels who go down there to made by the r chosen leader, he will be prey upon a down-trodden people.-Let us have peace."

PHILLIPS ON GRANT .- Wendell Philips, the great light of Radicalism, has very little faith in General Grant, judgthey move to Texas, would fraternize ing from his recent utterances. In a late speech to the Anti-Slavery Society, he said: "There are many who bepunish Texas, by preventing capital lieve that the Republican party have caught the biggest Tartar this time that eredulous mortals were ever doomed to carry, and that in less than one year the incoming President's foes will be they of his own household." He will soon call for the impeachment of the Great ends. This Cleveland is a fair speci- of his own household." He will soon

> THE "long plaid cloak and Scotch smoke, and heat increased their madnes way from Harrisburg to Washington, in 1861, are still in the keeping of his fact of them having been worn by a timid President might be obliterated.

THE VOTE OF THE STATES,-The down. The country would be all the amounting to a vast figure, never cast

> \$2.575,00 These four States cast as many votes

NAPOLEON'S police officers are arrest-

"HOWARD UNIVERSITY."

"The Howard University, for the education of both colors, is now finished, and is a agnificent building. It will accommodate two undered students. It is the intention of the factor to admit an equal number of each color,"—"intention Chromate. The "Howard University," for the

education of youth of b. th colors," has were obviously never meant to be uni- been creeted at the expense of the peoted in one person, namely, President of ple of the United States. It is a conthe United States and "General" of the Jean lant of the Freedmen's Bureau, all bairs the name of the chief of the discloses the fact that he cannot be com- Bareau, the delectable Gen. Howard. America and settle in Texas. Many of period to resign it, if he is greedy enough these men were capitalists; some were to hold both, though it is very clear take the people's taxes for the purpose artisans, others were nurserymen, oth- that Congress never intended that the of erecting school-houses and colleges, ers dealers in live stock, &c. It was the | President should at the same time be | we know not. The fact is they have no

But the worst feature about this Raversity," nor will the sons of the leaders of the Radical party. No, no-notto give these capitalists and men of ca- The President's salary & \$25,000 - withstanding all the flippant profesterprise all the information he could. Some of Gen. Grant's friends are agitations of these shameless demagogues, He addressed them at their meeting, ting the plan of making it tour times as notwithstanding their pretended admiencouraged them to go on with their great-national debt or no national ration for the negro, and for negrotent wealth of Texas, its advantages. To this Gen Grant can add provided see their own boys in the same class its salubrious climate, the energy of its he holds both offices the pay of "Gen- with little velvet heads, nor do they deinhabitants, &c. His speech was pub-eral," which is about \$17,000, with per-sire their own daughters to become the his official position. In addition to this vided they will agree that their boys

The I flowing, which are clip from the New York John der Commontationservative journal, which is usually very careful in its statements affords more direct evidence of Grant's sentiments more distinctly than anything which farm of the last it.

"The text development we have in "The tex Convention of Texas giving a list of these quarters.

In the model of thirty-eline municase, committed in Texas since the suppression of the rebellion, not one of which was effect the desired it ey should have it the publication of Coverand's articles—and the effect the desired it ey should have it the English Emigrant Society fearing there was more truth than poetry in Cleve and so method their proposed enterprise.

Now, a few words in regard to the statements of this Radial intermediar, Cleveland. He knew when he endorsed the so-called "report of the Constitutional Convention of Texas," that he was endorsing a statement which had been branded a lie immediately after its publication. It was a lie from the whole cloth. It had been concorted and published by a Radical committee—a committee composed of low soundred—for the purpose of baving an effect on the manner of the purpose of baving an effect on the manner of the statement of the purpose of baving an effect on the manner of the statement of the service of the special statement of the statem was called by the defense. The merchantines without cohesion, and is held to gether by mere external pressure. As a son as the rewards of victory are to he served in the rewards of victory are to he have the very highest authority for sax as a sun in the habit of doing business in that of the habit of doing business in that of the habit of son the rewards of victory are to he have the very highest authority for sax as a sun of the habit of doing business in that way is the rewards of victory are to he have the very highest authority for sax and they might be have the very highest authority for sax and the might be have the very highest authority for sax and the might be have the very highest from all quarters, and to railly in the mortage of the servent of the country to peace and renoved prosperity. This is high purpose, and no one can deny that it is a noble authority. The policy department of the country to peace and renoved prosperity. This is he and he returned, reporting it all light, a short with the different property work several thousand by those whose all heaves the death and the returned property work several thousand property work several thousand by those whose all heaves the death and the returned property work several thousand by the several thousand by the several thousand by the several thousand by those whose all heaves whether he for a search the recorder of the server of the country to peace and renoved prosperity. This is high the several thousand the seve Some years later Mrs. Colfax was married to Mr. Matthews. Nearly thirty years ago the young couple with list the Schuyler and other children that had been born to them, removed to New Carlisle, Laport county, Indiana.

A \*\*\*RECONSTRUCTED\*\*\* JUDGE.—Before a carpet-bag judge a negro was lately tried in Randolph county, Georgia, for arson. The jury found him guilty, and was discharged. When the judge found that the punishment of art the Radicals of his party as "a rebel sym pathizer," bent on throwing away all the

# Burning of a Lunatic Asylum—Horrible Scenes of the Event-Seven Immates Burned.

stigmatized most unsparingly as a traitor

fenits of the great parional victory. There

COLUMBUS, Nov. 18.—At about 91 o'clock to-might, as a portion of the inmates of the lunatic asylum were in the dancing room, it was discovered that one of the dormitories in the eastern wing of the building days to 1. the building, devoted to temale patients. was on fire. The alarm was immediately sounded, but before the engines reach ed the place the fire was under good head-way. Measures were immediately taken obliged to rush in and tear them from the terrible fate that awaited them. The and they raved and struggled to free themselves. As fast as rescued, they were taken to the dancing hall, where warm clothing was given to many who were almost maked. A police force was in attendance to take charge of the most violent ones.

It is now impossible to tell how many mother Murray, and two whose names our correspondent was unable to obtain. Mrs. Bain and one other I know to have been injured seriously, but I think they

Dr. Peck and his assistants, male and female, acted well, being usually cool and sensible in this most trying emergency. Mr. Louis Seibert, of this city, also acted the Hero, going into the burning rooms time after time, and removing many patients, until he fain ed, and is a sensible to the sensible transfer transfer to the sensible transfer tra now in a critical condition. S. S. Rick

ey was also somewhat injured by the heat.
At this hour \midnight: the fire is gaining ground and it is feared the building will be entirely consumed. Conveyances are now arriving to remove the

ances are now arriving to remove the patients to some other portion of the city. The light of the burning building attracted thousands to the place.

LATER.—The fire is gaining ground, and it now seems impossible to have the building. The male patients who occupy the western wing, who have heretofore been comparatively quiet are now fore been comparatively quiet, are now growing frantic as the fire approaches them; but if human aid can help them, they will all be used. It is not the them; but it ruman and can help them, they will all be saved. It is supposed the fire originated from a defective flue in one of the sleeping-rooms.

LATET—November 19—1 A. M.—The entire building is now one sheet of flame,

NAPOLEON'S police officers are arresting editors and speakers whose sentiments do not square with those of his Majesty. The French Emperor must have taken lessons from the Lincoln administration.

A NEGRO CONGRESMAN.—A jet black negro, named Menard, has been blacked to Congress from the case of the desolation of the scene. I understand that about three bundered and fifty inmates were confined at the breaking out.

Remarkable Case of Fraud

The Troy (N. Y.) Times of Saturday says:— The attention of the Circuit Court, Judge Ingalls, was occupied this forenoon with a most remarkable trial. The point at issue is the genuineness of the fnortgage purporting to have been given by James Scannon, a respectable farmer of Schodinck, for \$4500, to John Swartz, who, so far as the trial is concerned, is a myth, and transferred to Hudson Heazland, a hoof and show dealer in the city of New York. Mr. Scan on denies the genuineness of his signature attached to the document, and on the

"The stranger then said that he had been engaged in business in New York, that he had retired from business, and desired to settle down in the country; that the place suited him, and he thought he would take it at Mr. Seamon's price. He also desired to buy the household furniture and the stock and implements upon the farm, Mr. Seamon replied that he must think the matter over, and if the gentleman would give him his address, he would return a definite answer in a few days. The stranger then gave his address as John Waither, Box No. 44, New York city, and in a day or two Mr. Seamon wrote to that address a letter decining to sell the farm. In this way, it is supposed, the forger came in possession of the farmer's signature. Before the stranger departed, he requested Mr. Seamon to give him the date of his deed and the number and page of the book in which it was recorded, so as to enable four to make a preliminary search, and Mr. Seamon complied, not deeming it at all stranger and the press ceitive buyer should be a vestigate the title to the farmer to year and the care Shodack farmer to ever some to a terrogan. A few cays "The stranger then said that he had

tever saw an a ferward. A few cays to to this, two men, representations from the first two men, representations from Seamon, appeared before Recorder Researchie, of Albany, and requested him to draw my a bond and mortgage for \$400 in favor of the former and against the

-John T. Hoffman has retired from the Mayorality of New York. -Senator Sherman is to be President Grant's Secretary of the Treasury

-On his present trip, General Grant will visit Boston and Providence. -Secretary Seward expresses dissatis-faction with Reverdy Johnson's course

in England. -Jeff. Davis has delivered a lecture in England on the importance of exploring Jerusalem.

General Grant has left Washington on a Northern trip. He will probably be absent a fortnight from Washington.

- C. N. Payne, the pedestrian, has succeeded in walking 100 miles in 23 hours, 20 minutes, 57 seconds. -Lamartine has just celebrated his seventy-eight birthday. He is completely in his dotage and daily dictates to a

secretary. -Forney wants to sell his Washington Chronicle, but can't find a buyer.

-Parker, of the Parker House in Bos ton, has taken his daughter-in-law to Europe to be married to the French interpreter of the Chinese embassy.

-Prentice says the present serfs of the South like the surf of the sea, are white. A Parisian paper assures "Madame Lincoln," that if she had the good taste to be a Japanese, she would attract more French attention than she does as it is.

-Kilpatrick is "settling his accounts with the State Department?"—that is, drawing his salary for the past few mouths of loating and stump speaking —before returning to his "post of duty." -Rochefort is ungallantly severe upon Eugenie. In his last Lanterne he says, "Isabella embraced Eugenie at Biarritz. Touching spectacle to see female intelli-gence in the arms of female virtue."

-The London Times, and the Paris correspondents of other London-gapers have lately given currency to rumors that the health of the Emperor Napoleon is fail-

ing. -H. Rives Pollard, Esq., editor of the Southern Opinion was shot and killed on Monday last for publishing the account of an elopement in high life in Richmond. Mr. James Grant, the murderer, has been permitted ergo at large on \$10,000 bail.

—It is stated that Mrs. Grant has de-clared that she will never occupy the White House. She says she is unwill-ing to exchange her own comfortable home for the uncomfortable and poorly-arranged apartments of the Executive Mansion, although she would be willing to appear there on state occasions and do the honors of the establishment.

MORRIBLE MURDER AT PHILADEL-PHIA.

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The room where the supposed murder

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—A coroner's jury, to-day in the case of the murder of Mrs. Hill, rendered a verdict that the deceased came to her death at the hands of George Twitchell and his wife Camilla. Both have been committed for trial. The evidence to-day completely destroys the theory of tobbery and murder by outsiders. siders.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—On Tuesday, evening, Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell, who arre charged with the late murder of Mrs. Hill, were conveyed to the Moyamensing rison, upon commitment of the coroner. Prison, upon commitment of the coroner. During the journey, Mrs. Twitchell besought her busband to acquit her of all complicity in the crime. She said: "If you did commit that murder, you ought to state to the world that I knew nothing about it, and ought to relieve me of all blame." The reply was "Why should I do such a thing?" No further mention of the subject was made by the parties.

### MURDER AT RICHMOND.

y to its value and genuineness. In the progress of time the mortgage matured, and of course Mr. Hoagland wanted his money. Mr. Seamon was called upon and edicired to settle up. He expressed the utmost surprise at the demand, and declared the mortgage fraudulent—his signature to it a forgery. It was now Mr. Hoagland's turn to be surprised, and Wickes & Foster, the New York lawyers, to be equally 'struck all aback' with astonishment. Seamon declined to pay, and Hoagland brought suit to foreclose the mortgage and secure his money."

PERSONAL.

—Greeley hasn't found a murdered negro for a week.

—Chief Justice Chase is holding court at Richmond.

MURDER AT MEMPHIS.

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of the city, between two laborers named Kenny and Wm. Huston, in which the former was struck with a fence rail and instantly killed. Huston was arrested and lodged in the Adams street station bones.

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MEMPHIS, Nov 29.-Last Friday, while a girl was passing through the wards, she was siezed by a negro and horribly violated. Next morning he was found by the citizens and indentified by the child. He was taken to the scene of violated. teuce and hanged.

## Beef Packeries in Texas

The Galveston News has the following on this important subject:

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We believe there can be no less than thirty or forty such establishments now in our State. We have one now in operation some three miles to the westward of this city, on the railroad, where, we understand, forty or fifty head of cattle are slaughtered daily. We believe scarcely any two of all the beef packeries in the State are pursuing the same process for curing and packing beef, and yet our present information is so unsatisfactory that we are unable to say whether any of them yet have provel entirely successful. We, however have great confidence that complete success will ultimately be achieved by some of them, and when once by any process the fine beef of this State can be packed and shipped in good condition to foreign markets, we have no hesitation in saying that the beef of the State will constitute one of our principal sources of wealth and revenue. This will readily in saying that the beef of the State will constitute one of our principal sources of wealth and revenue. This will readily appear from a few facts and figures. The number of cattle in Texas is estimated at five millions, and the annual increase is probably not less than twenty or twenty-inception million. If we suppose that one half this number will be fit for beef annually, they will make about 1,500,000 barrels, which at twenty dollars per barrel (alow price we believe, in the foreign market) will amount to thirty millions of dollars, or about double the present value of cotton shipped from this port. But, admitting that we cannot expect to realize any such results, yet even if the figures are only approximately true, they show beyond a doubt that this State will have an immense addition made to its angual wealth the moment any process of beefpacking shall prove entirely successful. We shall be thankful for reliable information in regard to the operations of any and all these enterprises. mation in regard to the operations of any and all these enterprises, and shall

take pleasure in presenting it to our read-

THE INDIAN WAR. Policy of the Campaign-A Talk with ral Sheridan.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat writes from Fort Hayes, Kansar, under date of November 15:

Yesterday we returned to Hayes and made a short visit to the fort, meeting General Sheridan and the few officers of the expedition, who remained ur til to-day to join the command. The whole force in the field consists of General Crawford's Kansas Cavalry regiment. 1500 men; seven companies of the Fifth Cavalry, eleven Companies of the Fifth Cavalry, eleven Companies of the Tenth Cavalry, one company of the Thrity-eight Infantry, colored; one company Third Infantry, and Forsythe's scouts, amounting to about 3000 men. There is a part of a regiment at Fort Wallace—probably a reserve—and quite a force coming from the southwest to join General Suity's command, now moving south toward the Arkansas and Canadian rivers. It is reported that this force from the southwest has with it quite a large body of the Uto Indians, who have always heen friendly.

The principal tribes who are hostile are the Arrapahoes, Apaches, Kiows, Camanches and a mixed out lawed band called Dog Soldiers. A correspondent of the St. Louis Demo-

the stranger then said that he had regarded in business in New York, the had refrired from business, and dense served down in the country; that objected buy in the country in the case of refinement and wealth. As of an under the window are composed of Indians driven out of various tribes for cowardiee and other various tribes for cowardiee and other various tribes for cowardiee and the cutter premises shown in the country of th

arrows and knives. They have, during the past year, taken great pains to buy as much ammunition as they possibly could, using gifts granted by the Commission has year for this purpose, which shows the extreme folly of that kind of policy, and repeats the old story of Indian treachery. The excuse for issuing arms and ammunition to the tribes is that they may be able to kill buffalo, when every old bunter will tell you that the Indian never kills buffalo with agun, but always uses his bow and arrows, saving his gun to go to war with.

The Indian expedition thus becomes of vital interest, and upon its success or

of vital interest, and upon its success or failure depends the safety of the people on the frontier, the progress of the railroad west, and the future policy of dealing with the Indians. After the troubles commenced on the Solomon and along the stations of the road, it was decided por to give the enstonary annuities to

tive answer. Benjamin Avertattempted to enter the house, when he was fired upon by Keynolds with a shot gun, and mortally wounded. Reynolds was then arrested and started for Bolivar jail, but on the road a party of masked horsement surprised the guard and took Reynolds in the road a party of masked horsement surprised the guard and took Reynolds off. His body was found yesterday, hung to a tree. Avert was a son of Dr. B. V. Avert, a well known physician of this city. He had recently married.

A fatal affray occurred yesterday afternoon at McGee's station, in the suburbs of the city, between two laborers named Kenny and Wm. Huston, in which the former was struck with a fence rail and instantly billat. Hadron were rated.

For the yesterlands Indian fighting, and will be on the ground him self, and has the best outle sent the best outle sent the story and his tend to gun with the least of the earnihilation of these wairing, and will be on the ground him self, and has the best outle sent the best outle sent to gun and has the best outle sent the best outle sent and has the best outle sent that he fully understands Indian fighting, and will be on the ground him self, and has the best outle sent the best outle sent and has the best outle sent and has the best outle sent the best outle sent and has the best outle sent the best outle sent has the best outle sent has the best outle sent has he best outle sent General Sheridan and stall started from Fort Hayes this morning, and will reach the last detachment this evening, at or near Walnut Creek. He will move down to the Indian country immediately, but it will probably be two or three weeks before active operations can be made.— Then we may look for some severe fighting, as the Indians always fight for their lodges.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

-Garibaldi advises Spain to choose Dictator. -The public debt statement for November, will show an increase.

-A large number of carpet-baggers have left New Orleans in disgust. —In Louisians the orange trees are now, in places, bending beneath the load of yellow fruit. —A Mississippi lady recently shot and killed a truly loyal negro who attempted an outrage upon her.

-Secretaries Schofield, Browing, Welles, and Post, master-General Randall bave finished their annual reports. —Several Indian Chiefs have signed treaties with the United States—like swearing a rattlesnake and letting him

ficially extended the hospitalities of the "hub" to General Grant. -Chief Justice Chase in the United States District Court, at Richmond, last week decided that the test oath should

—In accordance with Chief Justice Chase's recent decision in Richmond, the jurors' test oath has been dispensed with in the United States District Court at New Orleans. -The convicts in the Massachusetts

State Prison were treated to a bountiful dinner on Thanksgiving Day, and two of their number pardoned. -The Denverites are taking the law into theif own hands, and hanging after the fashion of "Judge Lynch," the des-peradoss who have recently infested their city.

-Ex-Governor Letcher and other Virginians are trying to raise money to send a committee North to induce some respectable white laborers to come down to Old Virginia and work up their impoverished

-A reward of \$1000 has been offered y Governor Clayton, of Arkansas for the apprehension of the assassin of the ontextrate General Hindman, who was

killed at Helena a short time since. —On the 10th inst., a body of two hundred men, claiming to be militia, entered the town Center Point, Sevier county Arkansas arrested all the inhabitants, marched them into an open field, placed a guard over them, and then proceeded to sack the town, after which they left. The next day the citizens of an adjoining county flocked into the town, and a meeting was gotten up to express the sentiments of the people in regard to the outrage. While the meeting wash progress the same body of men dashed into the town and opened an indiscriminate fire upon the assembly, shooting down a number of them, and arresting three of the oldest and best citizens, named Hester, Anderson and Gilbert, and carried them out into a field and shot them. The band of desperadoes still hold the town. -On the 10th inst., a body of two hun

#### . A Short Cut.

General Grant means to treat office bunters as he did the Jews. He won't listen to their speeches nor even read their letters, although the dodge of writing in a fine hand and marking them private, has been tried. He cannot es-

ting in a fine hand and marking them priyate, has been tried. He cannot escape much longer, he must face the music whether he will or not, after he gets to headquarters. Offices must be filled by somebody, and it is sheer nonsence to talk of escaping responsibility by burning every letter that may be addressed to him ou matters pertaining to office. The Cincinnati Enquirer (Radical,) on this head says:

There is no doubt that the course pursued by General Grant, of burning thousands of letters from his personal and political friends, will not conduce to his popularity. We will say further, that there is no doubt that many of these so-called office-seeking letters were of a nature to justify prompt attention at the hands of the President elect. We fear that in this matter he has been governed rather by a constitutional laziness, and a disposition to avoid governmental responsibility, than anything else. To us it is a bad sign. It indicates to us a reign of a Cabinet of seven persons, each of whom will be President in his own sphere, with hardly any check by the Chief Magistrate.

The office of President is one of great labor res well as responsibility, to those who properly perform its duttes. General cannot be designed to the delusion that is fallen into by both merchants and deusto this period of the year? Simply this, that both unduly postpose the business about this period of the year? Simply this, that both unduly postpose the business that specially appertains to it.—Both are equally in fault. The trades mers about this period of theyear? Simply this, that both unduly postpose the business that specially appertains to it.—Both are equally in fault. The trades mers about this period of the year? Simply this, that both unduly postpose the business that specially appertains to it.—Both are equally in fault. The trades mers about this period of the year? Simply this, that both unduly postpose the business that specially appertains to it.—Both are equally in fault. The trades mer who lay in fault. The trades me

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The office of President is one of great labor as well as responsibility, to those who properly perform its duttes. General Grant makes a poor commencement when he endeavors to shirk, in this manner, the duties of his position. It may be unpleasent for him to meet them, but assume them he must. His ellence which has been the basis of his political fortune, will no longer serve him. He must speak out—must declare his views on all the great questions of the day.—He must be as free in the expression of his opinions as he has heretofore been reserved. In the auto dafe which he has his opinions as he has heretofore been reserved. In the auto da fe which he has already made of the literary contributions of so many of his friends he has intensified sorrow, he has aggravated jealousy, he has destroyed hope, and he has added to the realms of despair in thousands and tens of thousands of hearts.— He little knows the anguish which his conflagration has created in many bosoms, who looked to him as the prophet that was to conduct them through the wildernes in safety.

## POLITICAL.

-Full official returns from Kentucky make Seymour's majority 76,320. -Ex-Senator Stockton is to be, chosen y the Democrats of New Jersey to the United States Senate.

-Fifty-five business houses in Chicago have just failed-Radical "good times." -There is an Irish woman now confined in the Schuylkill county almshouse who has reached the remarkable age of one hundred and nine years.,

-The Republican tickets for Congressmen and electors in South Carolina bore "the strange device" of an eagle soaring in the clouds with a carpet-bag in its tal-

-The Radical organ at Augusta, Ga., headed its column announcing the victory of the Radicals over the Constitution with a cut of a negro playing a fiddle. Appropriate.

—Some Tennessee papers are placing the name of Andrew Johnson at the head of their columns as a candidate for the next Governor of Tennessee. There is said to be little doubt that he will receive the Democratic nomination.

## Local Items.

WINTER .- The weather is getting decidedly wintry. The winds whistle around the corners and in at the key-holes, and old Boreas, with his icy chains, is already going around locking up the creeks and

GOING TO WORK. - The Shoe Manufacturing Company, which was recently organized, has leased the building on the south east corner of Main and Bedford streets, adjoining the Agricultural works of F. Gardner & Co. They will make use of the steam power of the foundry.

TO BE CONTRACTED FOR -We hear it rumored that the South Mountain Rail Road company intend shortly to give out the contract for building twenty miles additional of their road, from the Pine

Grove works to Caledonia. LOOKING FOR A SITE.-Last week seyeral capitalists from Reading visited this place on a voyage of inspection of our water powers, with a view of locating a colling mill in this vicinity. We learn that they made an examination of Foust's mill, located at the Eastern end of Pomfret street, on the line of the South Mountain Rail Road, but have not heard what they finally concluded to do.

The Rev. I. N. Hays, late of the Middlespring Presbyterian Church, this county, has received a call, which he has accepted, from the Central Presbyterian congregation of Chambersburg. He will preach his Introductory Sermon as pastor of the congregation, on Sunday morning next, although his installation will not take place until the Friday evening following, December 11. Dr. Creigh will preside, and deiver the charge to the Pastor.

can it be possible that over Five Million Bottles of PLANTATION BITTERS have been sold during the past year? It is almost incredible, nevertheless it is absolutely true, and is the most convincing proof of their wonderful medicinal and health-restoring qualities. Every family should be supplied with these Bitters, at whatever cost or trouble it may be to obtain them. Be careful that you get the genuine, and that you are not imposed upon by a spurious article.

MAGNOLIA WATER.-Superior to the est imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price.

A fine head of hair is such an in dispensible adjunct to beauty that no one who prizes good looks should neglect to use the best preparation to be had to in-crease its growth, restore its color or prevent its falling off. Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia is one of the most effectual ar ticles for the purpose we have ever seen Over ten thousand dollars were expended in keeping alive the John Allen prayer meetings, and now Water stree: 1s worse than ever before.

ticles for the purpose we have ever seen, besides being one of the most delightful hair dressings and beautifiers extant. It is free from the sticky and gummy propose. is free from the sticky and gummy properties of most other dressings, and being delightfully perfumed recommends itself

THE HOLIDAYS.—It has been custo ry for business men to advertise their goods a few days before the holidays,-This practice is wrong and should be discontinued. If they fully comprehend their own interests they would see the propriety in giving publicity to what they, have on hand several weeks prior to Christmas and New Year. Sufficient time would then be afforded to purchas. ers to select their stock, and the excitement and confusion incident to general holidays would be entirely avoided. Instead of procuring articles on those occa. sions they would provide themselves with sions they would provide themselves with them in advance. We submit this to our enterprising, though sometimes mistak. en business men. There is no more ef. fectual way to enhance your trade than a esort to the newspapers, whose potency for good is recognized by all men who

have availed themselves of this medium

of circulation. We hope the near ap. roach of the festive days will incite our

business community to the promptitude

the subject demands. The Philadel.

phia Mcreury, commenting upon the

mistakes made by merchants and customers, says:

at lair, rates, if they are not overpressed with work by having their sales crowded into three or four days, than they have heretofore sold under less favorable circumstances; while the buyers will save money by purchasing what they wan when everything has not been forced beyond its ordinary market value or price by having the entire town rush into a few stores and demand the same thing at once, and, therefore, as every merchant very reasonably supposes, at any price very reasonably supposes, at any p that is within the range of possibility

THE LADY'S FRIEND FOR DECEMBER. -In this, their holiday number, the publishers have achieved a brilliant success The beautiful picture of "Robert Burns and Highland Mary;" the charmingly unique and suggestive frontispiece, "Um and the Lion;" the gay and graceful fashion plate; the handsome Pasha Lamp Mat. oriental in coloring and design; the Christmas pudding wood-cut-what an array of attractions to begin with! The music-" Oh. speak those words again!" from Byron, will please the young lalies; and the literary matter is superior, even for this magazine. "Feeling from Fate"-a splendid story, by Louis Chander Moulton, is concluded; and there is ilso a poem by the same lady—" A timely Christmas Voice," Mrs. Harrier Prescott Spofford contributes one of her est stories. Miss Douglas concludes 'The Dreamy Fortune" in a way that every one will like; and Mrs. Hosmer, Mrs. Trowbridge and Sophie May, make

out an unequalled list of writers. The Prospectus for the next year con ains unequalled inducements to new subscribers, and we advise our readers to send for a specimen number (which is urnished gratis,) and avail themselves of the Publishers' munificent offers. Mrs. Henry Wood, the celebrated author of 'East Lynne," is also announced for a serial novel for next year. Published by Deacon & Péterson, 319 Walnut street. Philadelphia, at \$2.50 a year, (which also includes a large steel engraving.) Four copies, \$6.00. Eight (and one gratis, \$12.00. "The Lady's Friend" and "The

FAIR .-- By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that the Cumber land Engine Company intend holding s Fair and Festival during the holidays. -We hope they may meet with liberal encouragement on the part of the public It is a prompt and efficient company, and has asked nothing from the community for years. Its apparatus is now in such condition as to require a generous contin bution to maintain the usefulness of the company. All can do something to ad such a commendable object, and shori do their share cheerfully and promptly.

Saturday Evening Post," \$4.00.

SKATING PABE.-We understand the efforts are being made to get up a Sksing Park in Carlisle. There is no more healthful or pleasant exercise in winter time than skating, and the youthful people of this place have long felt the want of such an institution. We do hope that the people of Carlise, will take the matter in hand, and that this enterprise will terminate successfully. The young gentle men who have started the matter will call upon those likely to feel an interest in the matter, to secure their co-opers-

To DEBTORS OF THE VOLUTEER.-We have on our books numerous accounts which will aggregate a large sum of which we stand greatly in need of. Some of these accounts have been standing three years or more, and no attention has been paid to bills repeatedly sent. The accounts must be paid at once or we w' be compelled to place them in the hand a justice. We are now engaged in send as out bills to all indebted to the Vol TEER either for subscription, job was or advertising, and hope our debto: 3 522 favor us with a prompt response.

DEATH OF DR. DAY.-We regn at 10 st. sounce the death of a useful and I high! espected citizen of Mechanics pury. Pr IBA DAY, aged 70 years. The doctor, L' er a very brief sickness, det arted 🗀 life at his residence, on Frida y last. P. Day settled in Mechanicsburg in is. and was engaged in the practice of Eedcine to the day of his last sickness. He was a skillful and successful physicisa. an exemplary member of the church and in every respect a good citizen. Ha loss will be long and deeply felt by the people of Mechanicsburg and surrounding

country. 100 The season for Singing Schools and debating Societies is now at hand-We advise all the young people to organ ize at once and have a rare old winter pass-time.

"THAT SAME OLD COOK."\_RSC coons are very numerous in our moun. tains this season, and coon hunts are frequent and generally successful-

THANKSGIVING DAY. - T hursday last, was almost universally observed by our citizens. All business was suspended

Nov. 28 .- 4t.