## American Volunteer.

CARLISLE, PA.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONMITTEE ROOMS, CARLISLE, PA., Dec. 5, 1868. There will be a meeting of the Democratic Committee of Cumberland County, in the Court House in Carlisle, on Saturday, January 16, 1869, at II o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of choosing a epresentative delegate to the Democratic State Convention, under the 9th section of the "Craw-

"The Standing Committee, at a meeting called for that purpose by its chairman, shall have power to select delegates to the State Convenions and appoint the neccessary conferees," Other very important business will be presented for the action of the Committee, and a full attendence is urgently requested.

F. E. BELTZHOOVER.

## THE NATIONAL DERT STILL INCREAS-

The public debt statement for Novemher shows an increase of nearly ten millions of dollars! This is the old story nearly every month shows that the nation's indebtedness is increasing at the rate of from five to ten millions a month. At this rate we would like to know how long it will take to pay off the national debt. "Our debt is sacred-every dollar of it must be paid," say Radical spouters, but the very men who use this language are working harder for repudiation than any set of men in the country. They are the men who favor a Freedmen's Bureau, a standing army in the South, enormous salaries to public officers, and other extravagant measures, to say nothing of the millions they have stolen from the treasury. It sounds very well to talk flippantly about our "plighted faith" and the wealth of the country," but we tell these wise men who thus talk, that the buithers now upon the shoulders of the people are breaking them down; they feel that they are already taxed almost to death, and they will not submit to additional taxation. They see the national debtinereasing every month, and they see the reckless extravagance which was inaugurated by the Lincoln administration continued. What prospect is there then that the national dept will

ever be paid? Little indeed. The election of Grant, it is evident, has unsettled the affairs of the country. From the hour it was aunounced tha the Radicals had elected their President. gold advanced, and national securities fell. The banks might as well lock their doors, for they refuse to discount. On account of the fall in prices, farmers refuse to sell their grain, which of itself ereates a panic. Thousands of workingmen are unemployed, business men are posting their books and making fruitless efforts to collect, and men of wealth are hoarding their money that they may be enabled to pick up bargains when the crash comes. Amid all these threatenings, Radical politicians, elated with their success, advocate an increase of the President's salary fourfould, eulogise the Freedmen's Bureau and advocate its continuance, clamor for more troops in the South, wink at government thieves and wind up by a m. ck profession of "loyalty," and a strong determination to pay of the national debt, " principal and interest, to the last farthing." The people may get their eyes open before lorg, when they will discover that they have been mos eggregiously humbugged.

## CONGRESS

last session of the present Congress, and Congressmen in 1870 as you have done will remain in session, we presume, to in 1868, and you may lighten your burthe 4th of March, when it expires. In | den at last. the Senate, immediately after it was | In relation to the financial condition called to order, Sumner introduced his bill enfranchising all the negroes of the United States! It would be strange, indeed, if Congress could assemble and remain in session one hour without consuming that hour in an attempt to "elevate" the negro. The interests of the country may languish, and the people may clamor for legislation, but our lawmakers at Washington appear deaf to all appeals, and put in their time in futile efforts to place ignorant and deprav-

men and women. It is said that Sumner's bill will pass both Houses by a two-thirds vote, and thus become a law over the President's veto. That may be, but then the question will come up whether Congress has authority to regulate the franchise for Pennsylvania and other States, in defiance of the wishes of the people of those States. That will be a question for the Courts to decide. We have entertained the opinion heretofore that the people of the several States had the power to regulate the elective franchise and to prescribe qualifications for voters. But Summer and his follow-conspirators affect to think otherwise, and are attempting to enfranchise the negroes of Pennsylvania in spite of the protests of our people! This is what Forney calls

progress by the earnest men." THE TWO-THIRDS.

Deeply chagrined at the evidences that on a fair vote of the American peonle. General Grant could not have been chosen President by either the popular or the electoral vote, the Radicals have raised an astonishing clamor about fraud. Pretermitting the ante-election cheateries of this party, which perhaps have never been equalled in grossness, it is a a most desperately villainous plot is on to co-operate with a like preponderance l in the Senate as a breakwater that may be needed against General Grant, is so the gigantic scheme; on the contrary, progress to reduce it into possession.has been scattered, but begins now to assume a consistency and form that betokens the extremity at once, and the thinks it "very probable that in the first Congress, the Republicans may, afthe statement that it imagines there are several of the new Democratic members elect " who will certainly not keep their sents till the middle of the session."-Expulsion-utterly partisan, unlawful, in gold for money, decline in the price and shameless expulsion-is to do the of grain, curtailment of wages, and fi-

### OUT FOR NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

The Harrisburg Telegraph, the Lancaster Express, and most of the leading Republican journals in the State, are out in long editorials advocating the infamous scheme of forcing negro suffrage joint action of an expiring Congress and a State Legislature elected without authority to decide such a question.

The Radicals have control of the requisite number of State Legislatures to | submitted to for want of power to throw brought forward during the present winter, and it is very doubtful whether next year will see that party in the same position. Hence the clamor which we hear for immediate action by Congress. We may expect to see a move made in this direction early in December. The leaders of the Republican party have made it a point for years past to palter with the people in their platforms, and when they adopted a nated Grant, opposing any attempt to to that resolution so surely as Grant and they rebelled. History records the should be elected. They have done so result. with great unanimity already, and the e a unit in favor of forcing negro suffrage and negro equality upon the people of Pennsylvania by Congressional

We insist upon it that this outrage shall not be perpetrated. Let the question be submitted to the people at the next election for members of the Legislature. If the members elect should State, without their consent, they will dig their political graves, and consign the Republican party to destruction. A storm of popular indignation will be excited such as was never witnessed in Pennsylvania before. The Republican party would lose five white votes for every negro vote thus gained. Common political prudence would seem to demand the submission of the question of negro suffrage to the people of every State. Let it be done. Let the people, without respect to party, demand that it be done. Let petitions be circulated in every township; and let all conservative Republicans unite with the Demorats in a demand that the question be submitted to the people for their decison at the ballot box.

ing from November to give to October. The case is thus explained by the

Philadelphia Evening Herald: "This morning the journals printed the October statement of the debt. On the face it would appear that the debt had been reduced \$7.511.65, it, the sum total being \$2.57, 12.50, 2.81, but the real fact is that the debt has actually been increased at least \$2.000,000 of coin interest due was induced in the Treasury balance. Thus the producting the reduced in the Treasury balance. Thus the producting the reduced in the Treasury balance. Thus the producting the reduced in the Treasury balance. Thus the producting the reduced in the treasury balance. Thus the producting the reduced in the

The Philadelphia Daily News says: The Philadelphia Daily News says:

"The monthly statement of the public debt is much more favorable than was expected, and shows with what unrelenting the public is the public of the p

Toil on, tax-payers, for the end is not as many Democratic

of the country, the Public Leager says: of the country, the Public Leager says:

The studen and heavy depreciation in stocks has made beggars of many who, a few days ago accounted themselves rich. The government credit is suffering severely along with the rest, warie in the increantile circles, busin as is well nigh paralyzed, owing to the impossibility of procuring discounts. Not a few Western inen who have been here to borrow money to move the crops, have gone home as they came.

It is now acknowledged on all hands that if this state of things does not experience a change for the better, soon, the most disastrous consequences to general business are inevitable.

# GEN. GRANTS REPORT.

Gen. Grant's entire report does not exceed thirty lines. Here it is: H1. ADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, \
WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 21, 1908.

Hanguanters Army of the United States.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21, 1828.

Gen. J. M. Schofild, Secretary of War:

Sir: I have the honor to submit the reports of division, district and department commanders for the peak year. These reports give a full account of the operations and services of the army for the year, and I refer to them for details. I would carnestly renew my recummendation of last year, that the control of the Indians be transferred to the War Department. I call special attention to the recommendation of General Shermino in this subject. It has my carnest approval. It is unnecessary that the arguments in favor of the transfer should be repeated. The necessity for it becomes stronger and more evident every day. While the Indian war continues, I do not deem any general legislation for the reduction of the army advisable. The troops on the plains are all needed. Troops are still needer that the states. A further reduction of the army advisable, The troops on the plains are all needed. Troops are still needer that the states. A further reduction can be sufficiently as the same of the states o

Of course he don't want the army reduced. The Indians require attention and the carpet-baggers of the South can't get along very well without a standing army at their backs. But what do we want with fifty thousand men, as a peace establishment, except to eat out the substance of our people

and keep the Republican party in pow-THE STRIDES OF THE PACIFIC RAIL ROAD.-The two great ranges-the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevacurious commentary on the justness of das-have been crossed by the great its ery of fraud that, since the election, National Railroad. This stupendous work is being pushed rapidly onward foot by its leaders to thimble-rig them- along the intervening valleys. It was selves back into a two-thirds vote in thought by many, that it would be the House. The necessity of this vote, stopped by the mountain barriers, but the result has convinced the world that no obstacles can impede the progress of imperative that gigantic frauds are in the energies of the company have been redoubled since they have arrived at Heretofore the evidence of such intent | this point, and as they advance they increase in speed, until they are now laying six miles of track every day .-Twelve hundred miles of route between desperation of those fanatics who have Omaha and Sacramento are made by so successfully perpetuated their supre- the locomotive, and only about five macy behind the ramparts of General hundred miles of road remain to be Grant's military repute. The Nation completed, half of which will be finished before next spring, if the coming House of Representatives of the Forty- winter should prove an open one. This marvelous progress affords evidence that ter all, have a two-third majority," and the overland railroad is no longer a proceeds to justify this probability by matter of hope and conjecture—it is almost an assured success.

> Now, farmers, laborers, mechanics, hooray for Grant, Colfax, seven per cent. nancial panie! Hooray!

### DISPRANCHISEMENT-DESPOTISM.

A government that disfranchises its States Circuit Court, Chief Justice Chase citizens, and at the same time compels those citizens to pay taxes for the support of that government, cannot stand. Sooner or later it will fall. A country pursuing this policy, cannot be called a republican government—it is a despotism. The bayonet-argument may enforce obedience to a despotism for a upon the people of Pennsylvania by the | pursuing this policy, cannot be called a force obedience to a despotism for a while; an outrageous wrong may be out such an amendment through, if it off, but that power will eventually come naturally, and then the perpetrators of the wrong will be the sufferers. It is an admitted fact that Gen. Grant would have been heavily defeated had the white men of America been permitted to vote. He was elected because hundreds of thousands of men were disfranchised by an act of Congress, the sole object of their disfranchisement being political. We repeat, then, the country thus dealing with its citizens plank at the convention which nomi- will fall. Our forefathers submitted patiently for many years to the pains and interfere with suffrage in the loyal penalties, outrages and wrongs imposed States by Congressional enactment, we upon them by the Mother Country, but predicted that they would give the lie at last forbearance ceased to be a virtue,

The Radical Jacobin party has been Republican press of this State seems to a party of outrage, fraud and brutality rom the hour it came into existence. It has been a party consistent in nothing but its inconsistencies. It has violated every promise it ever made, and its bold avowal now, (in the face of the resolution adopted by the Chicago Naional Convention,) to enfranchise the egroes of all the States, in defiance of the wishes of the people, is in keeping dare to force it upon the people of this with its character for deception and

with its character for deception and double-dealing.

Let the people beware how far they trust this Radical revolutionary party. Nearly all the men of character and brains who were its shining lights, have left it, disgusted with its treachery and its negro-loving proclivities. This should serve as a warning to thoughtful men, for it is now manifest that the farmers required by law, How interpretable way, as in all respects equal and as knoncrable men, the leaders of the computed torses should be searched out in peace, to be hung as traitors. The government and the people had never ingovernment and the people had never ingovernment and the people had never ingovernment and the people had never included to do this, and it was for this readent to do this, and it was for this readent to do this, and it was for this readent to do this, and it was for this readent to do this, and it was for this readent to do this, and it was for this readent to do this, and it was for this readent to do this, and it was for this readent. so-called Republican party is opposed

so-called Republican party is opposed to our present form of government, and favors a monarchy or a despotism.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATOR.—The Radicals have a new candidate for U. S. Senator. It is now announced that J. Edgar Thompson, Esq., of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has the inside track. If Mr. Thos. A. Scott the inside track. If Mr. Thos. A. Scott INCREASE OF THE NATIONAL DEBT.

For the past few days, the Radical journals have been boasting of a decrease of the national debt during the month of October. The reported decrease of the debt is another piece of deception on the part of the Radicals. They are the part of the Radicals and part of the Radicals. They are the part of the Potential Part of the Radicals. They are the part of the Potential Radicals and will visit the After the adjournment of the United States Circuit Court to-night, the counsel were recalled, when Chief Justice Chase is announced that the court was divided, he (Chase) being in favor of quashing the indictment, and District Justice United States. Justice Chase leaves for Washington to morning.

RE-ASSEMBLING OF CONGRESS .- The two Houses of Congress reassemble don londay. It will be the last session of the Fortieth Congress, and its constitutional term will cease at noon on the 4th of March next, when the Forty-first Congress will immediately take its place, under a recent law, in order to be endy for the exigencies of the incom-

official Report of Gen. Sheridan—Fight with the indians—A Large Number Kill-ed—Black Kettle one of the Dead. Sr. Louis, Dec. 2.-The following of-

FROM MISSOURI.

ficial report of the recent Indian battle has been received:

MILITARY HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, DEPARTMENT OF THE NORTH, CANADIAN RIVER, AT THE JUNCTION OF PEAVER CREEK, INDIAN TERRITORY, PEAVER CREEK, INDIAN TERRITORY, Nov. 29, 1889.—To Brovet Major General G. A. Nichols, A. A. G., Military Division of the Missouri—GENERAL:—I have the honor to report for the information of the Lieut, General the following operations of Gen. Custar's command. On November 23d, I ordered him to proceed with deven companies of his regiment with eleven companies of his regiment and the Seventh cavalry, in a southerly direction, toward the Antelope Hills, in search of hostile Indians. On the 26th he struck the trail of a war party of Black Kettle's band, returning from the north, near where the eastern line of the Pan Handle of Toyas crossed the main Cana-Handle of Texas crossed the main Canadian river. He at once corralled his wa-Handle of Texas crossed the main Canadian river. He at once corralled his wagons and followed in pursuit over to the head waters of the Washita, thence down that stream, and on the morning of the 27th, surprised the camp of Black Kettle, and, after a desperate fight, in which Black Kettle was assisted by the Arrapahoes under Little Raven, and the Kiowas, under Santala, he captured the entire camp, killing the chief, Black Kettle, and one hundred and two warriors, whose bodies were left on the field, and also capturing their stock, ammunition, arms, lodges, robes, and fifty-three women and their children. Our loss was Major Elliott, Captain Hamilton and nineteen enlisted men killed. Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Barnitz was badly wounded.—Brevet Lieutenant C. March, and eleven enlisted men were wounded.

Little Raven's band of Arrapahoes and Santanta's band of Klowas were encamped six miles below Black Kettle's camp.

About eight or nine hundred of the animals captured were shot, the balance

About eight of minds and the state of the limits captured were shot, the balance kept for military purpose:

The highest credit is due to General Custar and his command. They started in a furious snow storm and traveled all the while in snow about twelve inches

leep.
Black Kettle's and Little Raven's fam ilies are among the prisoner's. It was Black Kettle's band who committed the first depredation on the Saline and Solo-

first depredation on the Sathe and Solomon rivers, in Kansas.

The Kansas regiment has just come in.

They missed the trail and had to struggle in the snow storm, the horses suffering much in flesh and the men living on Buffalo meat and other game for eight days. We will soon have them in good condition. condition.

If we can get one or two more good blows, there will be no more Indian troubles in my department. We will be pinched in ability to supply, and nature will present many difficulties in our winter operations, but we have stout hearts and will do our best.

will do our best.

Two white children were recaptured.
One white woman and boy (ten years cld,) were brutally murdered by the Indians when the attack commenced.

P. H. SHERIDAN,

-The quill-drivers of the Altoona papers have each been presented with editorial chairs. Movements of Sheridan's Forces. Washington, Dec. 2.—Information has been received from Kansas that Gen has been received from Kansas that Gen Sheridan's forces are moving from New Mexico. Fort Hayes, and from other points, in separate columns, to the southern country, where the climate is mild and to which the Indians are resorting for a winter sojourn. Gen. Sherman is establishing a base of supplies on the Canadian river. The indications are that his plan of operations will be successful and the Indians receive summary punishment. The Indian agent, Wynkoop, is apprehensive that iunacent udians will suffer in the campaign, as no discrimination can be made by the commanding general.

The Radicals are puzzled to know how they are to frame an amendment to the Constitution of the United States that will reach the negroes, and yet leave out the Indians and the Chinese. All those classes are colored, a term used by the fanaties because they all know how distasteful the word nearo is.

THE TRIAL OF JEFFERSON DAVIS. RICHMOND, Dec. 4.—In the United States Circuit Court, Chief Justice Chase ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- If the Atlantic Monthly for December is any indication of what we may expect during the coming year, the next volume will be pe culiarly interesting and valuable. The number before us contains an entertaining sketch of Stuart, Peale and Jarvis, the alebrated portrait painters, two or three amusing tales, a useful essay on "coopera serve purity in the administration of the government. It was a measure of precaution to secure the country against filling offices with persons who once before filled them and broke their oaths.—

If it had been intended to inflict punishment it would have been the utmost folly tive housekeeping," a characteristically fervid poem by Swinbume, a "Day at a Consulate" and several other valuable contributions. Among the forty five ment it had been intended to intro partial ment it would have been the utmost folly of legislation, seeing that while it would, it viewed as the defendant's counsel viewed it, lighten the punishment of the leaders who had held office and broken their oaths, it would leave the people who never held office exposed to penalties of death and imprisonment, as pronounced by the Constitution before the adoption of the amendment. It was an expression only of the fitness of persons who engaged in the Rebellion, after breaking their oaths, to hold office again. It was not intended, nor alleged by the defense, to act as an amnesty, nor was there a single word uttered in the Congress that framed, nor Legislatures that adopted it, to warrant such a construction eminent contributors announced for the ent it would have been the utmos coming year, it is only necessary to mention, John Lothron Motley, the eminent historian, who will contribute a series of historical articles—James Russell Lowell, author of the "Bigelow Papers"-James Parton, the Biographer-Dr. I. I. Hayes, the Arctic Explorer-Bayard Taylor, Henry W. Longfellow, Ralph Waldo Emerson, William C. Bryant, John G. Whittier, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Donald G. Mitchell. The names given are sufficient to warrant the assertion that our best American talent is employopted it, to warrant such a construced upon this magazine. The Atlantic is so from that it was intended as a test intensely Radical in the tone of its politiby which those men may be reached and guarded against, who had proved unfaithcal articles, and we would prefer to see it take a higher stand than to reflect the ful to their pledges to the government.— It could not be plead in bar of conviction peculiar political sentiments of any sec-

It could not be plead in bar of conviction for treason, seeing that it applied to those only who had often taken the oath of office, and engaged in insurrection and rebellion against the government. Now treason is something more than engaging in insurrection and rebellion. It is levying war against the government, and of this the defendant stands charged. It would be strange, indeed, if Jefferson Davis could, as he might under this please come to the bar and acknowledge that he was guilty of treason, and deny his liability to be punished because of the Fourceanth Amendment.

Mr. O'Comor followed Mr. Dana. He showed, from the very nature of the great showed, from the very nature of the great showed, from the very nature of the great showed. mance, by the most eminent, of living German novelists, entitled "The Country House on the Rhine," which is now appearing serially in Germany. Auerbach's last work, "On the Heights," was pronounced "the most remarkable novel that has come to us from the home of Goethe during the present century :' and John G. Saxe pronounced it "one of the few great works of the age." The on the Fourteenth Amendment had theme, and promises to be a master piece of its author. It will appear from week to week in The Living Age until com-

pleted. The publishers make a liberal offer to new subscribers for the year 1869, viz: to send them the weekly numbers of The Living Age, from the beginning of this story to January next, free of charge.— Besides the above attraction, The Living Age will continue to present to its readers literature of the day, embracing the best reviews, criticisms, tales, poetry, literary, scientifie, biographical, historical, and political information, gathered from the whole body of English periodical literature and from the pens of the ablest living writers. Issued in weekly numbers of 64 pages each, making more than three thousand double-column octavo pages a year, it is one of the cheapest, if not the cheapest magazine that can be had, con--Light literature-The books of a gas sidering the quantity and quality of lit-

universal suffrage. The court adjourned

MISCELLANEOUS.

-The United States contains 103,500,-

posted up in Chicago, announce

—A young man about jumping from a train while in motion, was deterred by a reporter, who asked for his name, age, business and residence, for an obituary item.

-Prof. Newton, of Yale, says that a comet, which is traveling at the rate of two million miles per day, has just whisk-

-Fox hunting has begun in England, and already one Lord and two or three

contlomen have ridden into eternity over

-The Newark, N. J., police are in the

ore and shooting at each other; but be-

ing bad shots, no one has yet been hurt.

The total expenses of assessing and collecting the Internal Revenue during the last fiscal year was \$5.549.400. The assessments were \$270.080.801, and the to-

-The Boston Post says : A Sunday pa-

per says it is in favor of women voting, f they want to. We should like to see be man that could make them vote if

forty-six applications and is now married.

-Some students at Harvard College

STATE ITEMS.

ty, has been kicked by a horse.

for libel by Captain Dykes.

zerne county.

sing prison.

—Hon. Isaac E. Heister, of Lancaster ci-

—Six large bears were seen one day last week, in Lackawanna township, Lu-

At a ball in Pittsburg, on Thursday night, George Hall was shot and fatally wounded by James Sims.

-The Messrs. Helfenstein, of the Norstown Defender, have been bound over

.-The Third Presbyterian Church at

Pittsburg, Pa., was dedicated last week. The edifice cost about \$200,000, and is the

—Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell, charged with the murder of Mrs. Mary Hill, in Phila-delphia, have been lodged in Moyamen-

-Mr. Daniel Antrim, of Pottstown,

-David Hazzard, foreman of the Johns

al collections \$254,509,614.

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fence that was a few inches too high.

of 18,250,000,000 eggs.

en days to California.

ed its tail in our faces.

-Congress met on Monday.

mpany.

Canada.

cents a bushel.

of white paper a day.

erary matter furnished. -Corn sells in Denton, Texas, for ten THE OLD GUARD-The only Democratic Magazine Published in the United -The London Times uses eleven tons States.- This fine Monthly Magazine de--Deer sell in Western Missouri at four voted to Literature, Science and Art, and to the Political Principles of the Wise -A man has been frozen to death in Government, is about to enter upon its -A day's length last week was nine ours and forty-five minutes. Seventh Volume, with a redoubled zeal in the cause of American liberty and -Chicago claims to have creeted 34 miles of buildings this year. American civilization. The field for such a Magazine is wider now than ever before. - Mississippi has produced a cabbage Political incompetency, and treachery to the fundamental principles of our gov-They have a man living in Cattarau-gus county, N. Y., aged 109. sing to be Democratic, call now for an un--Fredericksburg, Va., has organized a sparing pen on the side of truth and jusociety for the encouragement of emigra-tice. No quarter should be given, no merey shown to the monstrous political

The "conscience money" paid the United States Treasury during the past fiscal year amounted to \$49,000. sented in this new volume, among which will be a series of original sketches of In-000 hens, with an annual laying capacity dian life and character, by William Gilmore Simms, the ablest of all the survi--The Union Pacific Railroad placards. ving representatives of the best and brightest period of American literature. The terms are one copy, one year, \$3 two copies, \$5; four copies, \$10. Extra inducements are offered to the getter-up of Clubs. The publishers also announce that they will send per express, careful-

ly boxed, a Grover & Baker Sewing Machine, to any one who will send them. at any one time, thirty subscribers to The Old Guard at \$3.00 each. The regular manufacturer's price is \$55. No such opportunity to circulate a superior Family Magazine, and secure the best Family ewing Machine, was ever offered. Subscriptions can be sent from differ

ent Post offices; it not being required that all the members of the Club be at the same Post office; additions can be nade to Clubs at Club rates. All letters should be addressed as follows: Van Evrie, Horton & Co., Publishers, 162 Nasau St., New York.

right," together with selections from the —A Paris eccentric advertised that he was gonty, of a violent temper, and terribly quarrelsome, but that he would settle twenty thousand dollars a year on a young and handsome wife. He received your properties and the properties of the properties for two years, and would not give it up under any consideration. It contains odicals and is furnished weekly at the few nights ago exploded a quantity of powder in an old reservoir in the college low rate of ten cents; or at \$5.00 per angrounds. The report was heard all over the town, and the people thought it was

THE LADY'S BOOK, published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, Pa, we have missed on our Table for some weeks. It is a well known fact that Godey's magazine s one of the best in the country, full of choice literature, and teeming with beautiful fashion plates. Our" women folks' say they must have it, and we would ask the mailing Clerks in Godey's office to e more particular in addressing the VOLUNTEER, Carlisle, Pa. For prospectus of the Lady's Book, see another col-

LITTLE COPORAL One of the best periodicals for Boys and Girls, and indeed | ful supplies for the coming holidays. for any person fond of good reading, is the Little Coporal, published in Chicago by Alfred L. Sewell, and cheap, being cents. We have heretofore taken occasion to speak in terms of commendation of this periodical, and we do so again, ecause we are satisfied it justly deserves disappointed.

caught a cat-fish in the Schuylkill river, near Reading, on Thursday week, that measured five and a half inches between ne eyes, and a foot and a half in length. -Mr. Peter Riddle, of Indiana county, had his pocket picked of \$1,100 in Phila delphia a short time since. ty to disgraceful and disastrous defeat, town Mechanical Works, had the thumb and index finger of his left hand taken off by some machinery a few days ago. tive committee, and if he will not do so, he should be removed,"

### Local Items.

TRY IT. - All kinds of advertising [43] WHO CARES?-November had five indays and five Mondays this year. HURE.-The season for sausages, minc

oles and sich.

felt so lonely.

our chickens and turkeys roost high unit after the holidays.

WOULDN'T STAY.-The man wh minds his own business was in town a few days ago, but left immediately, he

Gough Coming.—We hear it rumored hat John B. Gough is to lecture for the Good Templars, some time during the winter We hope the rumor may prove

STOPPED BY THE SNOW .- The severe veather will doubtless interfere with operations on the South Mountain rail-road

RATHER -A grubbing machine is on

Now Is Your Time.-Unless applicaions are filed for the benefit of the bank-

FATAL ACCIDENT. On Friday last, a Spring township, Perry county, was in most cases remove the spot, when it crushed to death by a log which rolled should be brushed off with a clothes brush.

YOU DARE NOT DENY IT .- It is estab lished beyond all dispute that wherever a man has had anything worth having, and has advertised it freely, he has grown to wealth and influence.

work is to be partially American in its on Friday-slush on Saturday and Sunday-snow on Monday-snow on Tuesday-whew! Old winter is coming at us rather roughly-the frost king kisses us I give them? Our answer is, let them try with stinging lips-but we'll heap on the coal and defy him!

C. Sawyer & Co., offer special bargains this year in Christmas presents. Call early and see their beautiful stock of Furs, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Collars, &c. ts usual complete resume of the valuable &c. Everything in their line, handsome

days.—Perry Democrat.

consult our advertising columns to learn where they can get what they want .-Then let them fully satisfy themselves that they cannot be accommodated at home, before they send their money abroad. Let us help each other at home, Founders of the American System of that is the only way to make business pay and build up the town.

iell, D. D., President of Dickinson College, before the Young Men's Christian Dec. 13, at 3 P. M. W. M. OGILBY, Cor. Secty, Y. M. C. A.

## THOMAS A. HARPER,

BUTCHERING .- The season for killing, outting up and salting down mammoth the hog kind, are busily engaged in stoply of sausa es, scrapple, shoulders, hams and pudding, create comfortable contemplations around our winter firesides.

EVERY SATURDAY, for December 12, con | per, we will make a reasonable deduction tains a continuation of Anthony Trol-lope's new novel "He knew he was the paper this week will therefore know the reason.

THE SHOE FACTORY .- We are glad to know that the entire amount of stock in ready been subscribed. The company elections from all the best British peri- bave leased the building on the Southeast corner of Main and Bedford streets. By arrangement at the last meeting, the stock is to be paid in by the 15th inst., when the machinery will be purchased, and it is hoped to get fully under way early in January.

Groups of admiring children gaze vistfully at the windows of our confectionery stores, where are displayed all those knick-knacks so enticing to the eyes of the young, and which are not unappreciated by "children of larger growth." Visions of Christmas trees and stockings, plethoric with candies and toys, are suggested to the youngsters, which will not be vain if parents take an early opportunity to "lay in" the need-

ABOUT.-Poultry thieves. See that calculated for Christmas gifts, we advise

see what other railroads have done for GAME. The hunters are having rare sport through the mountains of Perry, the Lebanon, the Schuylkill and the Le-Mifflin and Blair counties. high Valleys-for Reading, and Scranton, A large wolf was killed, in Hunter's and Mauch Chunck, and Allentown, and Bethlehem, and Easton and York-and Valley, Perry county, by Mr. Reisinger. A buck, weighing 232 pounds, was shot,

last week, in Blair county.

county, two weeks ago.

of the latest inventions. A machine for supplying grub would be rather an acceptable invention these high priced rupt laws, on or before January 1st, 1869, they will not be entertained unless fifty per cent, of debts is assured.

from a wagon upon him.

Snow,-Snow! snow!! snow!!!-snow

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR ALL.—W.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.-John owen, Esq., one of the Commissioners of this county when the Court House was built, in 1826, died in Wheatfield township, on last Saturday, 28th ult., at the age of 87 years, 2 months and 28

BUY AT HOME.—Those who desire to

RELIGIOUS SERVICES .- The public are respectfully invited to be present at a serion to be delivered by Rev. R. L. Dash-Association and Union Prayer Meeting, n First Methodist Church, on Sunday,

AT THE NEW AND CHEAP CASH STORE, has now open a complete stock of Dry Goods, Notions and Fancy Woolens. He ilso invites attention to his recent purhases of new and desirable goods, suitable for holiday presents. Many of the above goods selling at less than regular rates. Please give him a call.

porkers, is now going on hereabouts, and hose who have fostered, fed and fattened a more lovely sight than the eldest daughing away safely the reward of their prulence and foresight. An abundant sup- side of her toiling, careworn mother, to about sixty others we were handsomely

IN EARNEST.-Last week we struck off list. We intend to adopt the cash system as nearly as we can. We cannot afford to print two or three hundred papers every year for nothing, and don't intend doing so any longer. We prefer chosing the objects of our charity, and if any of those in arrears are too poor to pay for the pathe paper this week will therefore know

LAW OF THE ROAD .- Persons meeting

in carriages on a highway are to turn to only \$1.00 a year, or single copy, ten the right of the centre of the highway.-It is not the centre of the smooth or most traveled part of the road, but the centre of the worked part, even though the it. Our young people could not do better on one side. In winter, however, when soldiers are specially requested to report than send for a copy. They will not be the road is obstructed by snow, the cen- by letter or otherwise the name, compatre is the middle of the beaten path.-TOM FLORENCE is after Belmont. He the right does not apply to the meeting early day, in order that a full list may be says in his Constitutiona Union: "Bel- of a carriage with a horse cart nor with a mont has twice led the Democratic par- traveler on horseback. A traveler on and the least he can now do is to resign and carriage in a roadworthy condition, his position as Chairman of the execu-tive committee and if he will not do so. occasioned by their insufficiency in this l particular.

THE FINEST DISPLAY OF WINTER DRY Goods to be found in this section of a'e, can be seen at GREENFIELD'S, No. 4 East Main street. Mr. G. happened to be in the city during the two or three days when dry goods fell in price from ten to fifteen per cent., and he embraced the occasion to lay in a very large stock. His store presents a holiday appearance, and as many of his articles are all to give him a call at once. His columu advertisement will appear in the papers of next week.

Washington Bear killed a wild cat in Spring township, Perry county, last A large black bear was killed on Seven

Mountains, near the West end of Mifflin Over a dozen deer have been killed in he mountains near M'Veytown, during the past two weeks.

GREASE ON CARPETS.-There is nothing that annoys a tidy housekeeper so much as to have her carpet spotted with lamp oil or grease, and we therefore make known for their benefit, the following recipe for extracting oil or grease spots from carpets or clothes. Cover the grease spot with whiting, and let it remain until it becomes saturated with the grease; then scrape it off, and cover it with another cont of whiting, and if this does not remove the grease, repeat the ittle son of William Kistler, residing in application. Three coats of whiting will,

> How often do you hear the complaint from mother and father that their on or daughter is not well; that they have no appetite; that they feel languid; that their head aches; that they are growing thin and feeble, and that they have no life or energy left. That they are low-spirited, and perfectly incapacitated to participate in any happiness, or perform any mental or physical duty. And the question is often asked, what shall I do for them? or what shall PLANTATION BITTERS moderately three times a day, and our word for it they will recover.

MAGNOLIA WATER.—Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price.

Ber There are some people always looking out for slights. They cannot pay a visit, they cannot receive a friend, they cannot carry on the daily intercourse of the family without suspecting that some offence is designed. They are as touchy as hair-triggers. If they meet an acquaintance in the street who happens to be pre-occupied with business, they attribute his abstraction to some motive personal to themselves, and take umbrage accordingly. They lay on others the fault of their own irritability. A ourchase articles for the holidays should fit of indigestion makes them see impertinence in everybody they come in contact with. Innocent persons, who never dreamed of giving offence, are astonished to find some unfortunate word or some momentary taciturnity mistaken for an insult.

THE DAYS GROW SHORTER .- As the year draws closer to its end, its breath be- lodges formed in procession at the station omes shorter and colder at every advancing step. It long since passed its days f youth and manhood, and now in its burg Silver Cornet Band, marched to noary age it is slowly dying out in a season that will mantle its withered form in | end of Main street, and is quite a a robe as pure and white as that in which handsome structure, three stories high, it was first ushered into existence. The containing store rooms on the first floor. ow shorfer, the nights longer and the air colder, and this, too, when we are fully decorated lodge-room on the third nearer the sun than we are at any period of the year. But that solar planet, instead of pouring his beaming rays directly upon us, sends them obliquely through the atmosphere, so that they mercly strike the surface of that portion of the earth upon which we live, giving us periodical glimpses of their light, but causing the atmosphere, through which it passes, to be intensely cold.

THE DAUGHTER AT HOME.-To be able to get dinner, to sweep the room, to make a garment, to tend a baby, would add greatly to the list of a young lady's, accomplishments. When can we behold ter of a house, standing in the sweet simplicity of her new womanhood by the relieve and aid her? Now she presides at the table, now amuses the fretting babies and now diverts a half score of little folks in the library. She can assist her younger brothers in their studies, read about fifty names from our subscription the newspaper to her weary father or smooth the aiching brow of her fevered mother. Always ready with a helping hand and a cheerful smile for every week. emergency, she is an angel of love, and a blessing to the home circle. Should she be callen out of it to originate a home of her own, would she be any less loving or self-sa crificing

WHY THE LEAVES FALL,-A medical paper states that a number of persons have been engaged in investigating the of the familiar sciences. If in addition to cause of the autumnal stripping of trees, and their researches would seem to point spends five cents for a cigar, which is the shoe factory—some 14,000—has al- to the conclusion that in many plants a usually the case, the amount thus worse phenomenon occurs just before the fall than wasted would pay for four of the of the leaf which is not unlike the pro- leading magazines of the country. Boys, cess which accompanies the shedding of think of these things. Think how much norns in animals. It consists in the ob- precious time and good money you are struction of the proper vessels at the base wasting, and for what. The gratification of the petiole, or leaf stock. The obstruction according to an American writer, is by the cigar is not only temporary, but caused by the multiplication of cells, which first occurs in the parietes of the ressels. The cells increase and multi- ring yourselves. You acquire idle and ply till at last the vessels are completely choked up in that neighboorhood of the insertion of the leaf, and thus a differential plane is formed, across which the leaf stock breaks, and the leaf accordingly falls.

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT-ROLL OF HONor.-The council of the Soldiers' Monument Association of Cumberland County desire to obtain immediately a complete list of all officers and enlisted men who entered into the service of the United States army during the war of the rebellion, from any borough or township of Cumberland County, and who were either killed in battle, or died from wounds or disease contracted in the service. The whole of the smooth or traveled part be friends of all such deceased officers and ny and regiment of each, with his for-The rule requiring carriages to turn to mer residence, to the undersigned, at an made out without delay. A brief military history of each person is also requesthighway is bound to have his harness ed, which will be published in the transactions of the Monument Association. E. BEATTY.

Cor. Secretary.

that people complain of the want of enterprise in the Cumberland Valley Rail Road Company. This is what the State Guard says:

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAIL-

OAD.—It seems that the people of other

ections of the State are getting their

eyes open to the advantages which the

Cumberland Valley holds out for the in-

vestment of capital. The Harrisburg

State Guard, in an article which we

copy below, alludes to the chances for

liberal enterprise all through this valley,

and reflects, though in terms not half se-

vere enough, upon the illiberal and short-

sighted policy of the Cumberland Valley

Rail Road. We commend the article to

the consideration of the Managers of the

road, and to our capitalists. When we

reflect that this valley of ours, with as

great natural resources as any other sec.

tion of the State, stands almost where it

did twenty years ago, it is no wonder

terprise in the Cumberland Valley Rail Road Company. This is what the State Guard says:

"There is evidently a day approaching when the Cumberland Valley Railroad will constitute one of the most important links in education between the prolific fields and connection between the prolific fields and connection between the prolific fields and the great workshops of the Northal The entire distance occupied by this road, between Harrisburg and Hagerstown is seventy, four miles. The route is all in a valley abounding with agricultural and mineral productions, which afford the company a field in front to occupy, by extensions to be built link by link, till the votomac shall have been crossed, and commections and combinations made with roads in Virginia, interested in alliance with a route tending into Fennsylvania, and having east, prospect, indeed, which should have country in presented to any similar road in such as is not presented to any similar road in such as is not presented to any similar road in such as is not presented to any similar road in the country in the such as a consecution of the hard such as a cons

A GALA DAY AT NEW KINGSTON.-The splendid new Hall of Silver Spring Lodge, No., 598 I. O. O. F. recently erected at New Kingston, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies of the or. der, on Thursday last. The visiting house on the Cumberland Valley Rail Road, and headed by the Mechanicsthe hall, which is located at the west floor. There the dedicatory services were performed by D. D. G. Master, S. N. Emnger, assisted by the following Grand Lodge Officers:

Grand Marshal-D. M. C. Gring. Grand Chaplain—Jacob Rheem. Grand Heralds—D. J. Williams, E. D. uigley, Jno. C. Lesher and Jonathan

After the dedicatory services were finsed, the procession was re-formed, and marched to the Church of God, wherean address was delivered by William Kennedy, to a large, attentive and apprecia-

five audience. The occasion was a most delightful one The brethren of New Kingston threw open their houses with true Cumberland county hospitality. In company with entertained at the residence of Wm. D. Wunderlieb, Esq., being compelled to decline the kind and urgent invitations of our friend Daniel Humer and several others. If we had eaten one-fourth that our friends seemed to think we were capable of eating, the Volunteer would doubtless have been in mourning this.

MIS SPENT EVENINGS.—The boy who spends an hour of each evening lounging idly on a street corner, wastes in the course of a single year, three bundred and sixty-five precious hours, which, if applied to study, would familiarize him with the rudiments at least of almost any the wasting of an hour each evening he afforded by the lounge on the corner or positively hurtful. You cannot indulge in these practices without seriously injuwasteful habits, which will cling to you through life and grow upon you with each succeeding year. You may in after life shake them off; but the probabilities are that habits thus formed in early life will remain with you till your dying day. Be cautioned then in time, and resolve that as the hour spent in idleness is gone forever, you will improve each passing one, and thereby fit yourselves for usefulness and happiness

A fine head of hair is such an in lispensible adjunct to beauty that no one who prizes good looks should neglect to use the best preparation to be had to inbrease its growth, restore its color or prevent its falling off. Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia is one of the most effectual articles for the purpose we have ever seen, besides being one of the most delightful bair dressings and beautifiers extant. It is free from the sticky and gummy properties of most other dressings, and being delightfully perfumed recommends itself to every lady or gentleman using fine toilet articles.

COLD.—We have been peculiarly bless ediwith good weather this fall.