dered ont nations and people Outohas twenty thingethousand more 'Uards, Handrille, Cinuula**ssi in Col**len Containing diasempled on monday

"CASTING out devils," that we the Radicals out of power.

NASHVILLE is luxurating in bear hams from the Rocky Mountains. THE will of a deceased English lady makes Jeff. Davis \$10,000 better off

than he was. THE country lost over forty million hollars by fire, last year.—Exchange. And it lost double the above amount by Radical thieves.

A SLIGHT "irregularity" has been discovered in the Exchange National Bank, New York. This is a modest name for stealing \$150,000.

THE New York Mail says the fact that Mr. Stanton died poor "is the most eloquent culogium of his public career." If that be the case what ought we to think of Grant?

10 in Nixon, a respectable citizen, was shot dead at a club house in New Orleans on Saturday night. No arrests have bean made.

THREE sons of George Brown, of Brooklyn, aged respectively 7, 9 and 11 years, were drowned while skating at Norwich, Conn., on Saturday.

MANAGER J. T. Ford, of Baltimore has been held to answer at Charleston. S. C., for violating the Civil Rights act the dress circle of the Academy of Mu-

REV. 1. N. Hays, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, of Chambersburg, received a large and handsome donation on New Year's Eve, from his membership and numerous friends in that place. GREELEY attended a masquerade

the other night. All he did was wash himself, comb his hair and leave off his cont and hat. His best friends failed to recognize him. 189 A short time since the Postmas-

ter at Norwalk, Ct., was astonished by turning out a live kitten among the

THE South Carolina Legislature, which is composed in great part of darkeys, adjourned the other day to attend a cricus.

THE Republicans of Susquehanna county are to meet in convention at Montrose, on the 17th inst., to adont the Crawford county system of nomina ting county officers.

Two school-boys in Shelbina, Mo., fought with pistols because one had disparaged the other's new overcoat.

Hon. W. Strong of this State. will it is said, be nominated to the seat on the Supreme Bench, resigned by associate Judge Grier, and to which the late Mr. Stanton was appointed.

GUSTAVE Fischer, High Sheriff of Cook county, Ills., has absconded with a large amount of money. Of course he is a Radical-very "loil," &c.

Now that Stanton is dead and buried the Radical scribblers are making a God of him. We may expect to hear of a Saint Edwin before long in the "trooly loil" calendar.

morning the 27th ult., Boston had to "imitate the example of the Legislain a city where they have a prohibito- semblymen), are not capable of doing

HORACE Greeley intends to publish in the Tribune a series of essays on "What I know of farming." He could tell all he knows on that subject in one very short essay.

THE floral decorations at Mrs. Town send's Christmas Eve party, New York, cost two thousand dollars. That money would have bought a great deal of bread for the hungering poor.

NEW YORK SAYS No.-The Legislature of New York on the 5th inst., passed resolutions repealing the ratifi cotion of the Suffrage amendment. The majority for repeal was 3 in the Senate and 9 in the House.

GRANT says in his annual message "The United States is the freeest of all nations."

This was the case once, but it is not so now. It must take a good deal of assurance to say this when the fact is patent to every one that three States are governed by military despotism, and six others by Congressional despotism no less galling. A free nation does not thus govern its people.

THE Government built a huge stone Custom House and Post Office, with iron doors, in Portsmouth, N. H., and then put a wooden box in a window to receive letters at night. On Sunday night some thief with a jack knife cut out the front of the box, took all the letters and departed.

THE especial friends of the negroe want the lands of the South surveyed and laid off into forty acre lots, and these lots given to them after one year's residence thereon. The white man's Homestead Law compels a five years' auoccupation and cultivation before the settler receives the title. The difference in favor of the darkie, is four to

<sup>190</sup>one. dan Immigration to Texas is increasing. The Galveston Civilian says the steambuers continue to arrive crowded with Zii hassengers, and adds: " If each of the bull x steamers we are to have weekly belirings as large a number as that which lo varived last week, it will not take many nivers to populate the vast territory of exidexas, much of which is now idle for

want of hands to till its soil. eab WARNING TO YOUNG LADIES .-- The noapshionable world of New York was nayregently excited by the marriage of an biblicities to a fellow calling himself Lord does to the does t does it to be a scamp named Dick Radford.

syndia to be a scamp named Dick Radford.

toodbe foolish girl was disowned by her

parents, and now. Radford has stolen (agher watch, jewel cases and diamonds. evendoabsconded. Mrs. Radford is now delight forgiving mother's residence, on the Hague is to be removed, because he Long Island, very ill with brain fever, and detectives are in pursuit of the gentlemen of rare acquirements, one of dwtMeving husband. This should be a

Many of the better ournals, we notice, are a seal nembers of the present since I practice economy and honesty! "Let

hem." says a paper before us, "imitate he example of the Legislatures of twenty or twenty-five years ago, when mem bers w**ore** hi**gh/i**min**did, hill h**able men, who had regard for the interests of their

vice that you the troismortant But, we have a supply on the supply of th have a particle of effect. More residence controlling element not a start and the last thing thought of by two-

thirds of the men the people elect to the Legislature and other responsible posi-"It was not so formerly," is the remark we often hear. No, but why

was it not so? Because the people-we

speak of both parties-were more careful in the selection of their public servants "twenty or twenty-five years ago." Then men of character, worth and patriotism were our members of Assembly; now, too often, we see po'itical .trimmers and bloats occupy the seats that were formerly occupied by the best men in our State. We had no "rings" in former years, no "roosters," no "pinchers." These new vices are the offspring of Radicalism, for it is a fact which every observing man will admit, that so long as the Democrats were in the majority in our State Legislature, corruption in that body was in refusing colored men admission to never hinted at. Then it did not require a purse of a hundred thousand dollars o elect a United States Senator or State Treasurer. Now, according to the testimony of Radical editors, this sum is required. To be a candidate for any position, from United States Senator down to a pasteslinger, requires money with which to bribe members: to pro-

> members and "roosters." These are lamantable facts, and yet with all these things staring the people in the face, we see the same class of men returned as members of the Assembly every year. Why is this? It cannot be that the people themselves are venaland corrupt—we mean a majority of the people. No, but they are almost equally culpable for permitting the corrupt and designing to control the primary meetings and to select bad men as candidates for the State Legislature and other public positions. They permit men to be nominated in whom they have no confidence-men that they despise-and hen quietly walk to the polls and vote for these rascals. "The party requires this much of me," is the only explanation they pretend to give of their conduct! The requirements of "the party" compel good men to give up their own udgment, and even yield obedience to the behests of infamous and corrupt demagogues. Thus we see that, to maintain yourself in full standing in the Radical faction, you must wink at corrup-

tion and endorse it by your vote. It is a waste of ink and paper, then for Radical editors to publish entreating homilies to their members of the State Legislature to "practice economy and honesty," They are not the kind of men to heed such advice. And it is worse than mackery to ask these poli-An exchange states that on Monday | tical experts and reckless demagogues over one hundred drunkards before the tures of twenty or twenty five year police court. This is doing pretty well ago." They (the present Radical Asthis, and the very editors who make the request know it perfectly well. The e editors are casting pearls before swine. Many of these members -- a majority, we fear-are as destitute of honor as the wolf is destitute of pity when he sees in his path the helpless lamb, Let these editors themselves practice the virtues that were observed by the representa tive men of both parties "twenty or twenty-five years ago," and then, but not till then, may we hope to see a better class of men in our Legislature. Demo crats, too, we are free to admit, can profit also by calling to mind the kind of men their fathers selected as their public servants. They were not libertines and drunkards, but they were men of character, probity and honor, who had not been political mendicants, but who accepted the nomination of their party friends when it was tendered them. Until men of character are selected to transact the business of the people, we have no right to expect and little right to ask our public servantsmasters would be a better term-to

## practice economy and honesty."

THE LEGISLATURE, The State Legislature assembled on Tuesday, of last week. The Senate was organized by the election of the following officers:

Speaker-! has. H. Stinson, of Chaster. Chief Clerk-Geo, W. Hammersly, of Philadel-Assistant Clerk—I uclus Rogers, of Elk county Sergeant-at-Arms—A. M. Rambo, of Lancas-

Door-Keener-W. A. Rupert In the House of Representatives the following officers were elected:

Speaker-Butler B. Straug, of Tlogo. Chief Clerk-Gen. J. L. Selfridge, of North .mpion. Assistant Clerk—E. G. Lee, of Philadelphia. Resident Clerk—John A. Smull, of Harrisbu The Senate and House each supplied itself with the customary numbe

of pasters and folders. R. H. Randall, of Schuvlkill, was the Democratic candidate for speaker of the senate—the vote standing Stimson 17-Randall 15.

R. B. Brown, of Clarion, was the Democratic candidate for speaker of the House, the vote standing Strang 59—Brown 40.

No business of any importance has been transacted, the main interest centering around the contest in the Radical party for the nomination for State Treasurer. The caucus nomination was obtained by the present incumbent, R. W. Mackey of Pittsburg; but a strong effort was made by the friends of Col. Irvin, who was ousted by Mackey last year, and some of them refused to go into caucus and threatened to bolt the nomination.

GEN. HUGH EWING our Minister at is suspected of being a Democrat. A the bravest soldiers of the war, must dou Warfing to young ladies who are all be displaced, reduced, disgraced if posways angling for sprigs of European sible for no other reason than his polimobility, who are generally the reverse | ties. He does not train with Wilson | reconciled. There is only this differ | nut merchant called on us. He culti-

have their reward.

December 20th, gives the views of that distinguished soldier, of the conspiracy the Hadical lenders are engaged in to destroy our Democratic government.

Gen. Morgan said:

they are numbered by thousands, who all hadinantists entitled by thousands, who all hadinantists entitled by the property of t

watches over ours, I here declare that I am now convinced that the single ebject of these leaders of the Regulifican party was the subversion of our free institutions and the desire of war to that end. The charge that I make is a bold one—a charge that I make is a bold one—a charge that should not be lightly made a charge which, when made on this floor, should be sustained by proof. What are the proofs?

I feel bound in candor to say, sir, that is the charge of the provent and are

in the charges I have brought and am about to urge against those who have u-urped leadership over what is called the Republican party. I do not include the thou-ands of honest and patriotic men who have mistakenly acted with that or-

But I charge that there is a conspiracy

in our country to break down our free in-stitutions and adopt a government similar to that of Great Britain. I charge this that there is a purpose to rob the Executive of his constitutional powers. I charge this, that there is a conspiracy to rob the Supreme Court of the United States of its rightful authority, and to confer upon this House and the Senate judicial powers: thus concentrating in Congress executive, legislative and judicial powers. I charge this: that the action of this Congress is revolutionary; I charge this: that it sets at defiance the Constitution of the United States as the Loug Parliaments at at defiance the Eng Long Parliaments et at defiance the English constitution, and as the Assembly of France usurped all the powers of govern-

The indictment which Gen. Morgan brings against the Radical party is true cure the passage of even a meritorious in every particular. We liave been satlaw, money has to be paid certain isfied for a long time that this conspiracy is on foot; and we believe that the far-seeing Radicals urged on the war because they knew it would give them a pretext to do just what they are doing. Those who take a proper view of the situation must be satisfied that our political institutions are undergoing a great re-clution. The Federal Government. whose powers by the constitution are very limited, is rapidly becoming imperial. Congress, as General Morgan charges, is concentrating within itself executive, legislative and judicial powers, and from the way things are going on the entire government of the country will soon centre in the two Houses. The parriers which protected the States in their reserved rights have been so repeatedly broken down that they are no onger recognized as having any existence. The treatment of the Southern States, and particularly of Georgia, is he best evidence that could be produced in support of what we say. The Radical leaders are doing their best to carry out Alexander Hamilton's views of a perfect government, and to make ours a strong centralized despotism. That they will be only too successful is the fear of the best patriots in the land. They cannot retain possession of the government unless they exercise despotic authority, and, like conspirators the world over, they do not intend to

> quickly, THE Republican journals everywhere, savs the N. Y. Express, are indulging in exaggerations of Mr. Stanton's importance as a public man, and in laentations over his demise. What, nowever, they cannot obliterate from the past, soon to become history, is the fact, that he was a tyrant living, and heartless in his tyranny. He fided the public prisons, shut up public presses, and did everything a tyrant could do, with boundless power in his hands, save aking away, life-of which, however, he was guilty in the case of Mrs. Sur-

rolitical situation will be astonished to

find how far we have drifted on the

road to despotism. If we are ever to

MANDAMUS AGAINST A DISTRICT ATTORNEY .- In the Supreme Court, n Philadelphia, Monday, Attorney General Brewster stated that he had received from counsel an information setting forth that Charles D. Hipple. District Attorney for Schuylkill county, had refused to sign bills of indictment which had been regularly prepared and presented to him. The Attorney General asked for an alternative writ of mandamus, directed to the District Attorney, to show cause. The Court granted the writ, and made it returnable the third Monday in January.

THIEVES IN OFFICE.—"It is notorious that Democrats in office under Johnson stole so largely, that during his whole administration the debt went on increasing from month to month."— Reading Times.

To the above the Reading Gazette reolies thusly: The stealing under Johnson was done by Radical officials, whom the Presi-lent was not permitted to remove.— Hundreds of notoriously corrupt offi-cials were retained in office under the Tenure-of-office Act, against the wishes and remonstrances of President John-Who did the internal revenu on. stealing in Berks county? See record of U. S. Courts in Philadelphia.

IMPORTANT FROM SPAIN .- The news from Spain is highly important. Prim and the Ministry have resigned, and Spain is upon the verge of anarchy again. The cause of this fresh crisis was, the reception at Madrid of Victor Emmanuel's flat refusal to permit his nephew to accept the Spanish crown The calamity was kept in the breasts of the ministers for two whole days before they plucked up courage enough to let the news have air. Everything is topsy turvy now.

ADJUTANT GENERAL.—The Governor has appointed General A. J. Russell to be Adjutant-General of Pennsylvania, in place of Hon. D. B. McCreary, of Erie, who has resigned to accept a seat in the House.

THE Chicago Times remarks: "It is cents. Pea-nuts are worth from \$1.25 perhaps not so strange after, all, that to \$1 50 per bushel, according to quality. Grant and Butler should have become of "noble," in the true sense of the and Sumner. Verily the boys in blue ence between tilem? The first receiv- vates 300 acres, and the yield averages ed his presents, the second took them." 75 bushels to the acre.

ton, N. C., at 7 in the evening, on the evergreens, and the arches formed at Weldon cars. Distance from Richmond the gate-ways of costly mansions present to Wilmington, 280 miles. Of course n-most beautiful and fascinating appear-

Elika Davis, 18We tenthacorlip presenti ophytiunity to retain durthauts to Mr. The history of the find the same as during our stay in his house. He is a prince of a'lindlord, and "knows how to keep a hotel.!" Wilmington has a population of 15,-

the Way-No. 3.

Richmond at 4 o'clo

ve arrived at Wile

000. It was the great depot where many of the blockade runners came in with their cargoes during the rebellion. A very large trade is carried on here. As the chief market fown of the coast, and point of export for the peculiar products of the State, Wilmington is a place of especial interest. We noticed several English vessels anchored opposite the city, ready to receive their return cargoes of rosin, spirits of turpentine, rice, cotton, pea-nuts, &c. Crossing Cape Fear river, we paid a visit to the rosin refineries and the spirits of turpentine

distilleries. They are a great curiosity. At the invitation of Mr. Charles H. Robin-on (merchant), we accepted a seat in his carriage and accompanied him to his plantation, three miles from the city. On our route we passed through a large tract of land covered with lofty oaks, and from every branch hung fes toons of gray moss. "A forest in mourning!" we exclaimed. As we had not been notified that we would pass through this forest, the appearance of the veiled trees took us by surprise. We were amazed. The moss hangs down ten or fifteen feet, making a shade impenetrable to the sun's rays. We brought some of the moss home with us. When we arrived at Mr. R.'s farm, his hired nen were engaged in threshing rice. Mr. R. has heretofore raised rice alone but more recently lie has appropriated a large portion of his farm to the cultivation of fruits. He has planted 300 pear trees, 200 peach trees, 300 grape vines. a number of them the Scuppernong variety,) two or three acres in strawperry plants, &c. His strawberries were in blossom, and presented a very prom-

ising appearance. Beyond question he

will make his investments pay handsomely. Domestic wine will hereafter be a standard product of North Carolina. Three leading American grapes have their origin here—the Scuppernong, the Catawba and the Lenoir. From the Scuppernong grape chiefly, 54,000 gallons of wine are reported to have been made in 1860, the larger quantity in the low eastern counties, but with a surprising distribution of small quantities in every part of the State. The Scuppernong grape is the most extraordinary plant of its class vet discovered. It is identified chiefly with the Albemarle and Pamlico districts, where it is a native, growing wild in many localities The vine is capable of making an enormous growth, covering half an acre almost, if the fertility of the soil and be trimmed or cut back, but must be allowed to grow over a large space, its size. Large vines will form a canopy covering thousands of square feet, and the production of one vine may reach stick at the means they resort to to accomplish their ends. Any one who of a rusty white color, a thick skin and complish their ends. Any one who of a rusty white color, a thick skin and sits down and carefully examines the a sweet, pleasant juice. The wine is considered especially fine, and it has long been made in considerable quantity in many of the eastern counties for retrace our steps it cannot be done too the local use of the people. It would warrant cultivation for export, as well on account of its quality, as for the facility with which the grapes may be grown to any extent. Though totally unlike any European grape, since the vines, instead of being cut short and multiplied in number on the surface, rover: .000 to 5.000 square feet, the Scuppernong is an unfailing bearer. There is no bunch to this grape, the fruit being formed two or three berries, at most, together, but the size of these is equivaient to many more of the common or European grapes. This picturesque and

> grape of the giant North American wild species. A novel crop in the eastern part of the State is the ground pea, or pea-nut, the cultivation of which is very profitable on the light lands near the coast. For many years past these pea-nuts have been the preference in the Northern markets, and large/quantities are sent there. The chief production is in the counties near Wilmington, and at that city a constant shipping market has existed for several years past. The average quantity shipped for several years up to 1861 was about 200,000 bushels During the war of course they were not grown for shipment outward, but the stored to its best proportions.

peculiar vine is first met with in North

folk, and not at all in States further

north. It is a singular anomaly in grape

cultivation, and the only known wine

arolina. It will scarcely grow at Nor

trade is now reviving, and nearly re-Onslow county, about 50 miles northeast of Wilmington, reported in 1867 to the agricultural department that the growth of ground-nuts, or pea-nuts, was the farming speciality, and that the crop grown was 50 to 90 bushels per acre, and the value \$1 25 to \$1 50 per bushel. The light soil of the low pine lands is particularly adapted to this crop, and at the production and prices reported above, it is very remunerative. The cultivated pea-nuts of the coast, from Virglain southward, and particularly those obtained at Wilmington, are far superior to those imported from Africa and other

foreign countries. The capacity of the low country of North Carolina for rice culture is much greater than is usually supposed. An 860 the whole State produced 7,598.976 bounds, four-fifths of which was in the county of Brunswick, but twelve or fifteen other counties produced a notable quantity. Brunswick county is as perect a rice district as any on the coast, and in this county and vicinity many of the most successful localities of northern capital and enterprise have been

made. At Wilmington cotton sells at 22 @ 24 cents per lb. Before the war at 10 Rice sells at \$1.50 per bushel.

however, in a condensed

which is the 'Vingerin liquies,' A. Barrier. The streets are broad, but are not Davis landlord. Mr. Davis is a photon one street with we of trees in the centre. Every traveller should visit Wilmington. The stranger cannot but be favorably impressed with the place. Its local trade may not be equal to Norfolk, but yet with the climatic advantage, enabling them to reach New York and Philadelphia at least three weeks before their Virginia competitors, it cannot be long pefore they equal them at least. So prolific is the soil, so mild the climate round Wilmington, and for sixty miles into the interior, that we were told, afer the first vegetable crop had been gathered, a crop of cotton could be put

in and grown to perfection. For the kindness and hospitality shown us by many of the prominent citizens of Wilmington, we shall ever feel under obligations. The morning after our arrival, the two leading papers announced us in highly complimentary language, and the editors, Mr. Engelhard, of the Journal, and Mr. Bernard, of the Star, called at our hotel to pay their respects. Capt. H. C. Brock, Charles H. Robinson and lady, and many others whose names we cannot now call to mind, were particula ly attentive and kind to us. Wilmington is under negro and carpet-bag rule. The Senator representing he city is a negro, and of the four members of the House, three are negroes and one carnet-bagger. The police officers. market-house officials, turpentine inspectors, indeed all office-holders, are negroes, carpet-baggers and scallawags. After looking upon the picture we turned from it in disgust. J. B. B.

## TWO LETTERS.

The following letter written by Thomas Jefferson during his Presidency, has recently been brought to light, and may be read with both pleasure and profit:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6, 1803.

DEAR SIR—Monsr. d'Yrujo, the Spanish Vinister here, has been so kind as to spare me 200 bottles of Champagne, part of a large parcel imported for his own use, and consequently privileged from duty; but it would be improper for me to take the benefit of that. I must therefore ask the favor of you to take the proper measures for paying the duty, for which purpose I inclose you a bank check for 22½ dollars, the amount of it. If it could be done without mentioning my WASHINGTON, Feb. 6, 1803. for 223 dollars, the amount of it. If it could be done without mentioning my name, it would avoid ill-intended observations, as in some such way as this, "by duty paid on a part of such a parcel of wines not entitled to privilere," or in any other way you please. The wine was imported into Pulladelphia, probably about midsummer, last. Accept assurances of my great esteem and respect.

TH. JEFFERSON.

TH. JEFFERSON. Gen. Muhlenberg. Gen. Muhlenberg.

Andrew Johnson began and ended his Presidential career in the same spirit, and to a committee of gentiemen who sent him an elegant carriage and span of horses, made the following truly Jeffersonian reply

"While I fully appreciate the purity of your motives in thus tendering to me such substantial evidence of your regard and solve it is in poor way, for it has only 45 pupils.

The organized military force of the State consists of 56 companies in Philadelphia and 51 in all the rest of the State. Measuers that will encourage the military spirit are recon mended by the Gov.

"While I fully appreciate the purity of your motives in thus tendering to me such substantial evidence of your regard and esteem, I am comp fled, solely from convictions of duty I have ever held in reference to the acceptance of presents by those occupying high official positions, to decline the offerings of kind, and loyal friends. The retention of the parchage friends. The retention of the parchment production being in proportion to its conveying your sentiments, and the autoin this manifestation of regard, is a favor I would ask; and I assure you, gentlemen, I shall regard it as one of the highntinue to merit your confidence and teem in the discharge of the high and inportant duties upon which I have but just entered, and with the best wishes for your health, &c., individually—I am,

gentlemen, yours truly, ANDREW JOHNSON. How different has been the course pur sued by Useless Grant. He decline nothing offered him, whether it be a house, a quarter section of land, or even a grindstone, or a dog collar. Anything that has a money value is acceptable to him. Who can compare the record of grow so large that a single plant will U.S.G. with even that of A.J. without blushing at the grasping sordidness

## which characterizes the former?

-Gen. Fremont is paying \$5,000 a year as board bill in New York. -John C. Breckinridge has been ap-

cointed Attorney for the Cincinnati & Southern railroad. -Alex. H. Stephens is barely able to it up and not able to stand. -Prentice gave M. M. Pomeroy the sobriquet of "Brick," thirteen years ago.

-Fernando Wood, who was recently dangerously ill, has entirely recovered. —A new county, to embrace the Broad Top region of Huntingdon county, is talked of. -One of the methods adopted to cure 'Poor Carlotta" of insanity is setting er to work at a sewing machine

—The Prince Imperial must be unusually destructive of his playthings. He has even made a little marble bust. -Senator Sprague wants to make ten hour speech on the eight hour law.

-Mr. Edwin Booth and his wife live in elegant apartments at their own theatre in New York.

Dion Plutt speaks of Mr. Sumner's voice as "bushwacking in the depths of his senatorial stomach." -Hon, Franklin Dick, of St. Louis t is now thought, will be appointed a President as Associate Judge on

by the President as the Supreme Bench. —It costs Napoleon but \$5,000 to give one of his state dinners. He will give but two a year hereafter,

-The oldest Senator in Congress Simon Cameron, who in early life was a ourneyman printer in Doylestown, and who was born in 1799. -On New Year's day, General George

B. M'Clellan called on the President Secretary of War, and General Shorman, and was condially received by each of them. He was accompanied by his fath-er in law, General Marcy. The in ant daughter of the Prince and Princess of Water was christened on the 24th ult. The ceremony was performed at Marlborough House, by the Bishop of London. The diminutive spe-

olmen of royalty was named Maud Char-lotte Mary Victoria. The heart of King Richard the First of England, sucho ed in an urn, has un til recently been preserved in the treas-ure chamber of the Cathedral of Rouen, but has now b en placed in a tome erected to receive the remains of that monarch, in the choir of the building.

—Hon. Wm. M'Kennan, recently appointed by President Grant, Circuit Judge of the Third Judicial circuit, had the cath of office administered to him last week, by Judge M'Candless, and entered on his judicial duties at the term the court which commenced at Erle,

-Henry Ward Beecher has reached the summit of human fame. His por-trait has been published in the Police "eminent" counterfeiters, &c. The same "honor" is accorded the "Rev. Frothingham, Mrs. M Farland-Richardson, Sage, Dan. M Farland and Albert D Richardson. Nadbertsements.

not to cumber

will give-al.

form, which will be more satisfactory

the State Normal Schools there are 4178 students taught, by 76 teachers. The Governor estimates the number of children attending private schools at 85,000; and those not attending school at all; at 75,000. Nothing is said of the data on

which this last estimate is based, and it

is therefore uncertain how many of the absentees are prevented from attanding school by physical disability, which must be the case with a large number out of a million of children. Many others are doubtless at work. Still there are a great

many absent from school, who ought to be there. In the Soldiers Orphans Schools there

have been 4509 children, of whom 3641 remained in the schools May 31, 1869. The cost of their maintenance during

The cost of their maintenance during last year was \$500,971 62, and for the our-rent year it will be \$494,700. Next year they will cost \$534.000. The Governor suggests that hereafter admission to the eschools should be limited to the in-

subjects committed to their charge. A

inore complete geological and minera-logical survey of the State is suggested; and the Governor thinks the gas inspec-tion law now in force in Alleghany county ought to be extended to other gas consuming counties.

The Civil Code is nearly completed;

andition and need wholesale reform; the

penitentiaries are in excellent order and equal to all essential demands upon them workhouses and houses of correction are

equal to all essential demands upon them; workhouses and houses of correction are needed for small offenders; and an additional Justice of the Supreme Court is wanted. The Delaware boundary line is still unsettled. The Governor pays a tribute to the memory of Ex-Governors Ritner and Porter, and thinks some legislative notice should be taken of their

islative notice should be taken of their disease. During last year, 1550 applications were made to the Governor for pardons, of which he granted but 62, or about four percent. On this subject the Governor reads a wholesome and well-transact which these who labout is the

deserved rebuke to those who loin in the

deserved reduke to those who join in the petition. for pardons in cases utterly without merit, for which see the docu-ment. The emainder of the message relates to national politics, about which we will hear a great deal from Washing-

STATE ITEMS.

-John Russell Young took charge

the Philadelphia Morning Post on the

-The Philadelphia Ledger appears in

a new dress of type, and presents a very

-Three persons have died of hydro

phobia within twenty miles of Philade phia, within the last fortnight.

—Jesse Lincoln, a soldier of the war of 1812 died at Uniontown last week He was eighty-two years of age.

—A drunkard was found lying in the Pottsville grave yard, and when taken in charge by an officer he claimed to be

—A. J. Merrill and T. N. Stack propose to start a daily journal at Chester some time during the present month under the name of the Chester Daily

-Gov. Geary will be inaugurated on the

18th. A number of military and civil organizations are making arrangements to participate in the ceremonies.

-The wind on Sunday blew off the ha

of a little girl, as she was walking with her father in Trenton. Her father and

she turned and hurried after it, and the

next moment the spire of the Fourth Presbyterian Church fell with a crash across the sidewalk at the very place

-Edward Burke, convicted of murd-

in the second degree, for the killing of Jac b Settlemoyer, in Johnstown, Com-bria county, has been sent to the Peni-

-Rev. Father Cabill, pastor of the

Catholic church, at Jameston, committed suicide on Tuesday or last week, by shooting himself through the head with

that the conference which nomin him for the Sta e Bena e exacted a ple

where they had just been.

entiary for five years.

pistol.

first of the year.

a petrified glant.

ton in the next three or four months.

the reader than the message itself.

AI NO RAIL ROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. Monday, December 22, 1869.

Great Trunk line from the North and North, west for Philadelphia, Now York, Rending. Pottsville, Tamaqua, Ashiand, Shamokin, Lebanon, Allentown, eaton, Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c.

Trains leave Harrisburg for New York as follows: at 5 35, 8 10 A.M., 12 20 noon, and 205 P. M., connecting with similar strains on Pennsylvania Railroad, and ariving at New York at 12 16 noon, 3 4, 6 50 and 40 00 P. M., respectively. Sheping acting company the 5 55 A.M. and 12 20 noon and 6 of P. M., Philadelphia at 8 15 A.M. and 2 30 P. M., Sleeping cars accompany York, without change.

Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Munersville, Ashiand, Shamokin, Pinegrove. Allentown and Philadelphia at 8 10 A.M., 206 and 4 10 P. M., stopping &t. isbanon and principal way stations; the 4 10 P. M., train connecting for Philadelphia, Pottsville, Tamapua, Munersville, Ashiand, Shamokin, Pinegrove. Allentown and Philadelphia at 4 10 A.M., 206 and 4 10 P. M., stopping &t. isbanon and principal way stations; the 4 10 P. M., train connecting for Philadelphia, Pottsville, Haven and Philadelphia at 7 of Anburn, vla. Schuyikill, assignmanna, Railroad, retain leave Philadelphia at 7 of A.M., and Say P. M., way passenger train leave Philadelphia at 7 of A.M., and 10 d. M., Ashiand at 7 65 A.M., and 2 45 P. M., Herndon at 9 30 A.M., Shamokin at 54 0 A.M., Herndon at 9 30 A.M., Shamokin at 54 0 A.M., Herndon at 9 30 A.M., Shamokin at 54 0 A.M., Herndon at 9 30 A.M., Shamokin at 54 0 A.M., Train and a 48 30 A.M., Shamokin at 54 0 A.M., arriving and New York.

Leave Pottsville, via. Schuyikill, and Susquehanna and New York.

Leave Pottsville, via. Schuyikill, and Susquehanna and Say Vork.

Leave Pottsville, A.M., Shamokin at 54 0 A.M., and 24 5 P.M., Israin and New York.

Leave Pottsville, A.M., Shamokin at 54 0 A.M., and 24 5 P.M., Israin and Say Vork.

Leave Pottsville, Via. Schuyikill, and Susquehanna and Say Vork.

Leave Pottsville, A.M., Shamokin at 94 0 A.M., and 25 0 P.M., Israin and 85 0 A.M., and 85 0 A.M., and 85 0 P.M.,

form, which will be more satisfactory to the reader than the message itself.

The cash resources of the State for the year were \$6,254,636 65; and the expenditures, \$4,853,774 16; leaving a balance on hand November 30th, 1869, of \$1,400,8249. The State debt- on the same day was \$32,814,640 95, showing a reduction of \$4,880,856 82 in the last three years. There are assets in the sinking fundamounting to \$9,800,000, consisting of \$6,300,000 in bonds, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and \$3,500,000 of the Alleghany Valley Railroad Company, endorsed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Philadelphia and Eric and Northen Central roads.

The Governor renews his recommendation for the investment in the State loans of the large balances which accumulate in the hands of the State Treasurer, so that they will be productive to the State, and thus save large sums to the Treasury. Seventy-nin-thousand dollars have been lost to the Treasury by not adopting this suggestion when made in 1868. This affords a fine illustration of the tax-payers. In neglecting to do this the Legislature deliberately, wronged the tax-payers of the State out of \$70,000, for the benefit, of a few individuals who make large fortunes out of the use of the public money. It is this fat feast of party lunder that makes the annual election of the State Treasurer a disgraceful and corrupt conflict between rival sets of claimants for the chances of speculating on the neoney of the State, The Governor exposes this without mercy, and calls apon the Legislature to do justice to the Treasury by putting a stop to all chances of plunder by investing the surplus funds in the State loans. All clitzens should aid him in the reform by writing to their incenters. Pensant at also on Rending Rallroad.
Chester yalloy Rullroad trains eave Bridge out et 8 29 'A. M. 2 05 and 5 02 'P. M. returning out et 8 29 'A. M. 2 05 and 5 02 'P. M. returning. A connecting with similar trains on Reading trains on Reading aid him in the reform by writing to their A, connecting with similar trans on a hailroad.
On Sunduys: leave New York at 5 00 P. M., the 100 A. M. train running only to Reading, leave Pottsvilled at 800 A. M. A thar labourg at 5 35 A. M. and 4 10 P. M., and Reading at 7 25 A. M. and 1 b P. M. for Harrisburg, at 7 23 A. M. for New York, and at 9 40 A. M. and 4 25 P. M. for Philamembers.
The public schools of the State contain The public schools of the State contain \$10,753 pupils taught by 17,142 teachers, in 16,381 schools. The total cost of tu ition for the year, was \$3,400,000, being an average of 97 cents per month for each publi. The total expenditures for all nurposes was \$6,986,148 92; and the value of school property is \$14,045,632. These figures do not show whether Philadelphia is included or not as our local system is quite separate from that of the State. In the State Normal Schools there are 4178

gage checked through; 100 pounds allowed Passenger. G. A. NICOLLS, ach Passenger. Jan. 18, 187v. General Su

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES.

NO HUMBUG! NO HUMBUG!!

I am now getting up the largest lot of work ver made in Carlisle, and am preparing or

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, BPRING WAGONS, &c.,

endy made or made to order. All new work curanteed.

Having been successful for four years, I hope
by strict attention to business to merit a conlinuance of patronage.
Do not forget the place, cor. Pitt and South
st., Curlisie, Fa.
Jan. 13, 150–3im

A. B SHERK. CURE FOR

## CONSUMPTION.

digent orphans of soldiers of Pennsylvania regiments in the recent war who died of wounds or disease prior to Jan. 1, 1866. The State Agricultural College has an invested endowment of \$881 500, yield-What the Doctors Say: What the Doctors Say:

AMOS WOOLLEY, M. D., of Koschusko county
Indiana, says: "For three years past I have
used ALLEN'S 'UNG BALSYM extensively, in my
practice, and I am. satisfied there is no better
medicine for lung disease in usa,"
ISAAC A. DORAN, M. D., of I logan county,
Ohio, says: "ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM not on
sells rapidly but gives perfect satisfaction in
every case within my knowledge. Having confidence in It and knowing that it possesses valuable medicinal properties, I freely use it in my
drily practice and with unbounded success. As
an expectorant I is most certainly far abead of
any preparation I have ever vet known."
NATHANIEL HARRIS, M. D., of Middlebury,
Vermont, says: I huve no doubt it will soon become a classical remediat agont for the cure of
the Lunga.
Tyysicians do not recommond a medicine
which has no merits, what they say about
A L L E N 'S L U N G B A L S A M, tary spirit are recon mended by the Govtary spirit are recon mended by the Governor; and he likewiseaugests a home for the indigent and disabled lo relieve them from beggary on the streets, and from the humiliation of organ grinding. Insurance laws on the basis of these of New York or Massachusetts are strongly advised in the Message; and a thorough provise on of law to guard the miners from such calamitles as that at Avondale. Some time during the session the new board of State Charities will report to the Legislature on the important subjects committed to their charge. A

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. n be taken as a fact. Let all afflicted test Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

Jan. 13, 1870—4w A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN WITH A SMALL CAPITAL The undersigned Administrators of the Est f A. L. Jiwin, dec'd, offer at private sale, easonable terms, the Good-will and follow lock, comprising

CR, CO...

BOOTS,
SHOES,
HATS,
CAPS,
OAPS,
NUTIONS, ANE
PERIUDICALS
The a list of cove

Daily and Weekly papers with a list of ove ONE HUNDRED SUBSCRIBERS, with a goo custom. Also a Boot and shoe Manufacton connected with the extablishment, with as got a custom as the county will afford. The above stock will be retailed AT Cos some considerably b low city cost, until whol aled. Call on or address the undersigned at Nowville Mrs. M. B. IRWIN, GEORGE BERT, Adm'rs. Jan. 13, 1870--3L

UNIVERSALISM. THE STAR IN THE WEST, THE STAR IN THE WEST, Cincinnait, O. is. the old-established Western Universalist newspaper, It gives current religious and secution news, and is a brightand cheerful home visitor. Eight large pages reading matter, giving "something for everybody!" No other paper needed in the family! Send \$250, and get it one year. Specimens iree. Premiums to new subscribers. Clubs wanted. A ldress, WILLIAMSON & CANTWELL.

Jan. 13, 1870—iw Cincinnati, Ohio.

DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—Notice 18
I hereby given that I have this day associated
Joshua P Bixler, with me in the Hardware business. The business will be continued at the old
stand on East Main St. I hankful for past fa
vors, I reque-t, a continuance of public patronage, and pleuge the new firm to endepvor by
strict attention to business to merit the same.

Jan. 13, 1870—3t

HENRY SAXTON. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice

L'AECUTOR'S NOTICE, —Notice:

Increby pivel that letters, testamentary of the desiration of Middle sex towaship, deceased, have been granted to the indersigned executors. All persons knowing thomselves indebted to said, estate are requisted to inake settlement immediately, an unose maying chains of demands against the extate will proper them for settlement.

Jan. 13, 1870—66

KILL THE DEMON of Pain. Wol colt's Pain Paint removes pain instantly meals oid Ulcers. Wordsty's Annihilatories Clarith, Bronolitis and cold in the head soid by all Druggists, and 301 Chafman Square Inn. 13. 1876—1w

OTIUE is hereby given for those in debted to John Weitzel, of Frankford twp make ininedistic payment and those havin childly demands against the same will presen NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Cumberland County Agraciant Scienty will be not at the Arbitration chamber in the Court House at Ca liste, Pa., on Thesays February 1st, 150, at 11 o'clock in the foreneon. A luit attendance is requested.

By order of the So, 1sty.

Jan 1334.

DENTAL NOTICE.—FHE GOODYEAR DENTAL VULCANITE COMPY,
Landigh their agent, H. F. C. night, hereby can
tone the public from employing any dentist or
other person to mate or, sell artificial teeth on
plates of Vulcanized or Land Kubber, who
is not licensed by this company. The, only
if censes for Camberland County sie Drs. H.
Leas, J. C. Miller and J. Slyder for Mechanics,
burg; Dr. Geo. W. Asidica, of Carnisle; Dr. H.
R. Fetterhoff, for Newville; and Dr. J. W. Benburg; Dr. Holling, and Br. J. W. Bender, for shippensburg,
All persons wearing artificial teeth on Vulcomized Rubber made by persons who are not
flocussees of this company, are equally responsible with the parties maying them, and will be
presented for infringenteet of our part ris,
(Signed)

Agent of G. H. V. Co.

Dec, 23, 1899—36

Dec, 23, 1869-St L'REE TO BOOK AGENTS.

We will send a handsome prospectus of our NEW ILLUSTRATED FAMILY BIBLE, to any Book agent, free of charge. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO. Jan, 6, 1870—iw Philadelphia, Fa. 1.70. THE NURSERY. 1870

—On Sunday evening last, in Williamsport, a young lady retired to ted with a
namp, which she rested on her breast as
she lay reading. She fell asleep, and the
bed clothes taking thre, she was burned
so badly that she died within a few hours. The best cheepest and most right, illustrated by Monthly MAGAZINE Folk CHILD-THAYED MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR CHILDREN, 31,33 a year in advance, subscribe now, and get the last number of left, FiteEs. Address and get the last number of left, FiteEs. Address a ben-tive 13 Washington Street, Bostof -Senator Buckalew said recently, in Senator Duparon Said Harrishurg the Demogratic caucus at Harrishurg that he would vote against "all ring men and measures," and that he intend-ed to act up to his piedge. The Senator deserves commendation. VINEGAR.-How made in ten hours without drugs. For circulars, ad Iress I AGE, Vinegar Works, Cromwell, Conn. Jan. 6, 1870—8w

- Palmuteer

Dry Goods. GREAT AUCTION SALE

ទេ១១ ទាក់យាធនភភភ្ជំ DRY GOODS

W. C. SAWYER & CO.

ommencing Jan. 12th, and continuing until the ntire stock is closed out. Our stocks consists of all kinds of FALL AND WINTER GOODS

SILKS, POPLINS. MERINOS. ALPAGAS, To DELAINES, CLOTHS CASSIMERE FLANNELS. SHAWLS, CLOTH COATS,

FURS AND NOTIONS

20 Patterns Fancy SH.KS, all shades, article will be sold without reserve, don't me and secure some of the bargains e given away at these sales. We will cont rie, until the auction commences.

Sales as follows: Jan. 12th day and night, [3] night, 14th afternoon, 15th day and night night 18th day and night, 19th day and nigh

W. C. SAWYER & CO., in the Bentz House, East Main St., Jan. 6, 1870— Carlisle, Penn

Legal Notices.

A T a stated Orphans' Court hegan of the court hega

SAMUEL BIXLER Deputy Clerk, O. JOS. C. THOMPSO Sherig

UDITOR'S NOTICE -The ung J. W. ERY, Jan. 6, 1-70-3t. ISTATE OF GEORGE W. SHEAFER, Dec. d.—Having been appointed at or, by the Orphans Court of Camberland o make distribution of the balance in the lack R. M. Henderson, Esq., and Dr. Andrew M.

persons legally et titled thereto, no TAKE NOTICE that I will atte M. C. HERMAN

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—It tice is hereby given that letters of admitted the borough of Carlisle, deed, have by anoted to the undersigned, residing in same rough. All persons indebted to said estate requested to make settlement, and those have taken as a support of the carling against the estate will present them settlement.

BANUEL H. GOULD.

BAMUEL H. GOULD ember 16, 1869—6t DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that letter istration on the estate of Abm. Brace granted as are undersigned, residing in ling. Adams county. All persons it hemselves to be indebted to said estate quested to make settlement, and those larms against the estate will present the ettlement. JACOB ZUG

December 2, 1869-6t

UDITOR'S NOTICE.-The und A signed Auditor, appointed by the typic out of Cumberly and county, to distribute in money in the hands of Samuel E. Ureli as William M. Gardner, Administrators of the sature of Samuel. Urich, decenied, will attend spild duby in Tuesday, the list day of Foins (J. M. 1997), at 10 olock, A. M. at his officer frakilla House Building, Carlisis, when where all parties interested may attracting when the country of the country o

NEWVILLE' PA., Dec. Ist 1869 OTICE is hereby given 'han applie ton will be made for the 'lneorporation' Bank of Discount, Deposit and Circulaid under the authority of the Act of Asser by a proved May lak., 1881; to be located it. Newy Camberland country, Ponna, and to be call the 'People's National Bank, 'with a capital Firly Thousand Dollars, with the priviles increasing the same to One Hundred Thouss Dollars'

John Oiler. THE BEST! 43-THE ECIENTIFIC AMERIC, AN-61

Ayerthe Colentific America, Anga, A weekly illustrated journal of 1.6 pages, voted to Machinery, Agriculture, Imprensis, Chemical Science and New Discover A splendid Journal.

1,500 cash in prizes will be pu 1d for club subscribers, on the 10th of Rebru ary.

A handsome large steel plate I SMORAVING 10 distinguished American Invantors, press to subscribers.

Specimens of paper, prispec tuses, and blater of the Comment of t ree. Write for full particulars concerning and patents, to MUNN & V
Publishers and atent Sol
Jan . 6, 1870—188

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\$155 A month made by agents sell \$155 OLIVE LOGAN'S great wirk FORE THE FOUTLIGHTS and BEH IND SCENES. The most spley, rapid selling out. 10,000 ordered the first month. Agent cut field and a \$2,00 out. It freeby colliss out and addressing FARM/LEEFY. 200, Fars, Phila., Fa. and Middletown, Conn.

CLAD TIDINGS TC, CONSUMENTAGE A grateful four ler will sold tor, after bring given un by physicials as popured of by her integer was restored CONFIRMED CONSUMPTION to perfect without the use of medicine. Sent the dress Jan. 6, 1870—iw Jersey City.

RARMER'S HELPER BHOWS HOW TO DOUBLE THE PROF OF THE FARM, and how Farmers and I some can cach make \$100 PER M NYTH met 10,000 copies will be mailed free to furned bend nome and address to. ZEIGLER, MCURDY & O Jan. 6, 1870—Iw Philadelphis Jan. 6, 1810—14W Philladelphas,
MEURALGIA.—Nervousness and
mate Weakness cured—A Clergyman's
suffered for years with the above diseases
send the means of her own cure free.
Mrs. DIXI, Jersey City, N.
Jun. 6, 1870—14W

Jan. 6, 1870-4w THE MAGIC COMB will change colored hair or beard to a permanent or brown. It contains no poison. Any un-ise it. One sent by mail for \$1. Address MAGIC COMB CO., Springfield, Man. 6, 1870-3m

was cured of Deafness and Catal a simple remedy, and will send the free. Mrs. M. C. LEGGE Jan. 6, 1879—4w Hoboken, ee. Jan. 6, 1870—4w

AT H I F.

He has been triveling about humbers druggists and private parties, mixing upselling a base compound which he calls WCOTT-S PAIN PAIN. All of Wolcott's generated behave a white outside wrapper (with and red trape). Look outside wrapper (with SIX Pints of WOLCOTL'S ANNIHILATOR CHART, and Colds in the head, or one Pints and Colds in the head, or one press charges, on receipt of the money charters and colds in the season of Pain, sent free of press charges, on receipt of the money charters and colds in the season of Paint (double strength) for \$22. Small base sold by all druggists.

R. L. WOLCOT, Jan., 1870-4w