"The cost of Public Buildings," like the cost of everything else of a public nature, has been reckless and villarinous for the last ten years. From the hour their coffers.

Grant's administration, like Mr. Lincoln's, appears to recognise and encourage this mode of robbery, and by a racis understanding; a contractor for any for ten. Farnsworth to call attention the Radical-negro party we had no cor-ruption like this. The people were not hand, and unless the people check it

could boast of greater prosperity. The success of the new party was the blasting of our hopes-"the hair that broke the camel's back." We are now nation has become a stench in the nostrils of honest men. Negroes and scallawags occupy the palces formerly occupied by men of character and talent, and a downward tendency is noticeable in every department of the government. people appear careless, listless and unconcerned, as though they had no interest in the country that their fathers gave them. Let the people wake up to the realities that no beset them; let them look at things as they are; let them mark the robberies, the peculitions, the frauds and villainles that the pie bald party practice, and they will coincide with us in opinion, we think, that it is time to banish from the high places they now occupy, the negroes and low men who are appropriating the people's money to themselves.

As was predicted, there has been a they deserve to be the slaves their stusplit between the Washington ity pidity or cowardice is assuredly making dicals in their nominating conver tion, a refusal to endorse Bowen, the is thing of the past: a militar dictatortool of the Congressional leaders, and ship the prospect of the immediate fuconsequently there are two candidates ture. De-pairing of a fair re-election in the field for Mayor. Washington, in 1872, General Grant is preparing to free-lovers. under Bowen's rule, was given over to attain by "military necessity" what drunken negro orgies, and on the day he knows the people will not voluntarof the convention, bands of the dusky- lily give, and unless the people of this hued Radicals paraded the principal land show their spirit and their strongth inately. Another evidence of the wandistant when white men can again visit and deeper root. Washington without being subject to insults from Radical negroes. Under this man Bow n's rule, the negroes are so insufferably rude and insulting, that even white Radical Fidies have complained of their insolence.

As an illustration of how we are taxed, it may be said of us, as it was once said of the Englishman. The American baby is born into the world on a taxed bed, and to keep alive the little spark of life, it is swathed in taxed blankets. He grows to manhood nourished by taxed food. Clothed in taxed garments, he warms his aged limbs before a taxed fire, and, dying, is borne to the grave by taxed horses and taxed carriages. The mourners wipe away their tears with taxed handkerchiefs, while his executors, acting under a taxed bond, divide his taxed property according to the provisions of a taxed will. Only the immortal soul escapes government robbery. Congress cannot reach it, or it, too, would be sent into the presence of the Almighty taxed, perhaps for the protection of Radicalism. If this be freedom from oppression, where may we look for slavery?

AND now, John W. Geary, who makes the extraordinary assertion that he has been an abolitionist ever since he was a boy, has appointed a negro, Ulysses B. Vidal by name, to the office of Notary Public in the City of Philadelphia. This is in answer to the demand that is already coming up from the negroes for their share of the offices. The Radical party wants to save itself by their votes, but its leaders find that the negroes are more exacting in regard to the spoils than they expected them to be. Nevertheless they can not refuse anything they ask, and hence they are thrust by a Radical Governor Into places that ought to be filled by white

An effort has been made in the Legislature of Mississippi to insert a clause in various bills chartering schools, ho tels and railroads to guarantee equal accommodations, without regard to color, but all such amendments have been which he is to pay twenty thousand doldefeated. The Radicals of that state lars. He is still accumulating cash, and need reconstruction. Why is not Revels | will be one of the richest men in the in the Senate attending to this matter, country when he goes out of office. He instead of tramping about the country is one of those to whom the war has He had occupied a room in the Asylum lecturing for pay?

MARTIAL LAW.

A petty subordinate, under satrap Terry in Georgia, has declared martial law, and though the courts, Federal and State, are in full operation, though there is no insurrection waged within all her porders, yet this Captain of infantry citizen for his life. This ruflianly, lawless and outrageous conduct of his subordinate is approved by Gen. Terry, who orders that "you will not permit him (meaning the prisoner) to be produced in court or released on bail until decision in the premises is rendered at

these headquarters." The Sunday Telegram says: "The occasion for this insolent order is that a citizen of Georgia, suspected of some political offence, was kidnapped from his home, and by brute force made a subject for a military commission's dissection. He applied for a writ of habeas corpus, and Gen. Terry sent the above order to his subordinate; and the great writ of freedom was denied by the upstart."

This is done in a time of profound cace, when there could not be a shadow of excuse for the villainous outrage. This is done with the approval of a corrupt and usurping Congress, for the subject was brought to the attention of the House last week by Mr. Beck, of that "Father Abraham" was sworn in Kentucky, who effered a resolution of as President of the United States down | inquiry, which was objected to by a to the present time, political dema- Radical, and laid on the table. It is gogues have been permitted to steal, roby done with the knowledge and consent and plunder the government. A portion of a treacherous President, who is aimof the plunder (by arrangement,) is ing with his party at the permanent aiways appropriated to political objects. and complete overthrow of the liberties and by this means those thieving, or, of his country, and who "thinks the ganizations, the "Loyal Leagues" and | best thing to do with the State is to other political clubs, have replenished make it a permanent military province,"-and he might have added also: · make myself permanent military dic-

The time was when we lived under a Constitution, and the laws restrained kind of government job becomes sud- officials as well as citizens. Then it redealy rich. It is perhaps well enough | quired a grave cause and a solemn act to effect so extraordinary a step as the to the enormous sums paid to political declaration of martial law and the sussharks who have contracted for the pension of the writ of habeas corpus. erection of certain public buildings, but Now, an infantry Captain can overthere are other robberies much more throw all civil authority, set aside the extensive, which should command his State and Federal tribunais, and dragattention. No people on the face of the ging a citizen before him without form earth are taxed as Americans are, and of justice or color of law, try him for his yet it is a fact susceptible of proof, that life and pronounce judgment according at least one half of all the money col- to his passion, interest or caprice. And lected is lavished upon political favor- what can be done in Georgia will yet ites. Until the accession to power of bedone in Pennsylvania and New York. taxed by the government, and no nation now they will have to drown it in the blood of their bravest, and that before many years. All the power, legal and assumed, of the government; has been devoted to the Radical party.not only an over-taxed people, but our States have been overthrown because they did not bow to its mandates and prostrate themselves at its demands. The case of Georgia has been a conspicuous example of this. Simply because the people of that State have out-manœuvred the radical carpet-baggers, and And yet, in the face of all this, the had the manliness to express at the last general election their opposition to Mr. Grant, and the State has been made an ded to indignity, and tyranny and hate is to stifle their spirit, or military exemployed to reduce them to utter sub- set of jewelry." mission and slavery, or accomplish their complete extinction. The worst days of the "little bell" have been restored, and Georgia is to be made to send Radical Senators and Representatives at the beck of the President and his rascally party. If the American people permit, abet or countenance this thing longer,

TARSY JUSTICE. At the election held in October, 1868, Mr. Furman Sheppard, the Democratic candidate for District Attorney for the elected over his Radical opponent, Chas. Gibbons, by about twelve hundred majority. Gibbons contested the seaf, and after a long and tedious investigation, the Court rendered a decision declaring him (Gibbons) elected. The Judge who delivered the opinion was F. Carroll | We think they will before long. Brewster, who immediately resigned, and was appointed Attorney General by his particular friend, Governor J. W. Geary. Several other moves were made on the political chess-board about the same time, all of which caused much surprise, and were said to have grownout of the decision of Brewster. Mr. Sheppard, knowing that he had been wronged, succeeded in getting a rehearing of the case, and last week the Court, composed of three Republicans and one Democrat, unanimously decided that Mr. Sheppard had been legally elected.

John Covode, wile was Chairman of the Radical State Committee when Mr. Sheppard was turned out of his office October election, was naturally connected with all this dirty business. How could it be otherwise? The Philadelphia Day, in referring to the case,

says:

"If this closer scrutiny had been exercised in October last, it would have prevented the wrong decision and spared the State the shame of a corrupt barguin, consummated between her Governor, one of her Representatives in Congress, and a judge of one of the courts. Yet, it may be better that the public has learned the nature of this bargain, the manner of fulfilment, and who were capable of making and concluding it. It is certainly or milliment, and who were capable of making and concluding it. It is certainly proper that the people should understand how their Attorney General acquired his position, and why it was given him by the Governor; and it is equally fit that the citizens of the Theenty-first Congressional District should know why their Representative is called 'honest John Covode,'"

GRANT has concluded to purchase another farm near Bladensburgh, for proved a "great blessing."

OUR CURRENCY.

The editor of that sterling and reliable journal, the Allentown Democrat, in an article upon the finances of the country, gives the following brief but truthful statement: The people of the United States are blessed with four different constitutes himself a court, and is trying kinds of currency. As near as it can be reliably ascertained, it is divided up as follows:

\$150,000,000 2. Gold'notes, 40,000,000 | Greenbacks, | Fractional,

Total besides the gold, \$736,000,000 By this it will be seen that there is together eight hundred and eightysix millions in money affoat. Secretary Boutwell, a short time since, proposed to pay off \$2,500,000,000 of the National Debt in nine years and a half, and still have money easy. Of course, it is a mystery how he is to do this. If every cent of money in the country was gathered up and paid out at the end of each year in exchange for the bonds it would take three years to pay off the twentyfive hundred millions. But even this would not include the current expenses of the government during that time. At a very low estimate, this would be more than three hundred millions per year, so that to gather up all the money n the country and pay it out honestly, it would take nearly five years to pay off the debt and run the government machine. How, then, is Boutwell going to pay it off at two hundred millions a

CONGRESS.-Congress has been in continuous session about five months, and we have been trying to recall the record of its deeds. We can think of scarcely one matured measure. The House had overhauled the Franking Privilege, but the bill sleeps in the Senate. It passed the Mormon bill; but the Senate scems disinclined to touch it. The Georgia bill has been bandying back and forth. between the two Houses for months The Senate passed the Funding bill, but the liouse is shy of it; and several other important measures have passed one or the other, to be smothered at last. Indeed, we suppose there is no doubt that bills are very often passed in one house with the understanding that the other will check them. The tariff bill is still in the House, with scarcely any chance of passing. It is probably not intended to reduce the taxes much in any way, and the talk about it is for effect.

WE FIND the following item in an

exchange: A colored female servant in the family of Judge Holt was married a day or two ago, and was presented by that gentleman with a superb wedding trousseau, including a valuable set of jewelry. Mr. bolt also opened his parlors to the bride and groom and their colored friends, where the marriage ceremony was perwhere the marriage ceremony was per

Lest the liberality of Mrs. Surratt's murderer should be set down to the general account of philanthropy, it is well to state that the bride was his cast-American Poland, outrage has been ad- off mistress, and that the poor nigger who relieved him of her was only reconciled to his fate by "the superb termination and oppression will be wedding trous-eau," and "the valuable

> COLFAR AND GREELY. The New York Sun is of opinion that Greely's ! chances for the Governorship of New York and Colfax's prospects for the next Presidency, have been pretty well settled by the connection of those distinguished personages with the McFarland free-love tragedy. The oversmiling Colfax certainly made a blunder by government is already but in that case Greely ever had a chance for either position, with or without the alliance with

The aristocratic Loyal League Rooms in Philadelphia have been changed into amalgamation head quarters. Some streets, shouting and fighting indi-crim- before that time, he will take by force time ago that place was so select that what they will to withhold. The vil- common radicals were not premitted to ing fortunes of the Radical party, and lainy that deals with Georgia will not smell inside-now "Ekal Rights" is of the returning sense of white men who he sitate to deal with the nation, and if master there-and blacks, of all shades are becoming disgusted with the mon- it is not time for usurpation o stop and degrees mingle with the white gred rule which is sought to be forced now, then we know not how it will be pristocrats as "hale fellows well met." upon them. We trust the day is not far | checked, if it is allowed to take firmer | To the common whites, the doors, however, remain closed as usual. This is all "poetic justice."

> A NUMBER of prominent republicans, who are not members of Congress, recently met in Washington and resolved city and county of Philadelphia, was ern city next fall, for the purpose of on holding convention in some westinaugurating a Tariff Reform. In the west the radicals are all Free Trade, while here in the east they go for a high protective tariff. The only wonder is that the people do not sweep such a Janus-faced party from existence.

evidence of the decline of the Radical party. Pharoah and his hosts were swallowed by the insatiate waves of the Red Sea. Grant and his party will be engulphed by those of the Black Sea.

MR. MACKEY, the late State Treasur er, surrendered his keys last week, and turned over to his successor \$1,662,000 in eash. The whole amount was in funds in bank, to the credit of the State, and not a dollar of due bills or checks, or any other class of paper, heretofore covered up at such times under the convenient title of "vault account." When Mr. Mackey took possession of the Treasusy he received \$211.000 of this by Brewster's decision just after the and not a dollar of due bills or checks, the Treasusy he received \$211,009 of this "accommodating paper." He now re turns a "clean Treasury," and we hope it will be kept so. The large cahs balance on handinstead of "vault account," as heretofore, is owing, no doubt, to the investigation of the Treasurer's office last winter.

> The Government steamer Congress has been ordered to Norfolk to take on board'a cargo of Radical Senators and Representatives and proceed with them to the negro island of San Domingo Grant is probably giving them this free trip at Government expenses in order to make them converts to his annexation scheme.

> DEATH OF A SON OF HENRY CLAY. -Theodore Clay, the insane son of Hon. Henry Clay, died at the Louisville Lunatic Asylum on the 14th inst.

Trial-Acquittal of the Prisoner.

The trial of Daniel McFarland, in New York, for the shooting of Albert D. Richardson, one of the editors of the N. Y. Tribina, for the seduction of McFarland's wife, was concluded on Tuesday week. The jury, after an absence of about three hours, returned a verdict of "not guilty." The evidence given on the trial showed that Horace Greeley, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Hon. Schuyler Colfax, and Rev. B. Frothingham, were directly concerned in the criminal transaction which drove the injured husband to insanity, resulting in homicide. They aided Richardson in persuading Mrs. McFarland to leave her husband and become the mistress of Richardson. It is charged that McFarland was offered, through the influence of Colfax, a foreign consulship and ten thousand dollars if he would leave Richardson in undisturbed possession of the wife and children of McFarland! It was shown that Horace Greeley, Henry Ward Beecher, Schuyler Colfax and Rev. B. Frothingham encouraged the illicit intimacy between Richardson and Mrs. McFarland, and that they contributed money to employ private counsel for the prosecution of McFarland. Even after their attempts to alienate the husband and wife had been successful, and McFarland, about four years ago, had attempted to shoot Richardson, slightly wounding him, these vampires continued their efforts to separate husband and wife forever. Colfax aided Mrs. McFarland to procure a fraudulent divorce in Indiana, and Gree ley, Beecher, Mrs. Calhoun, and other Free-Love advocates, encouraged her in so doing. Greeley still employed Richardson so one of the editors of the Tribuna office, a few months since, and the hijured husband, goaded to maduese, had shot the disturbar of his donestic peage, inflicting The trial of Daniel McFarland, in New

a few months since, and the injured hus-band, goaded to madness, had shot the disturber of his domestic peace, inflicting a fatal wound, these same men still en-couraged the illicit intimacy between Richardson and the wife of McFarland. A short time before Kichardson's death, and while he lay on nis death-bed, Beech-er and Frothinthan actually performed and while he lay on his death-bed, Beecher and Frothingham actually performed the marriage ceremony between Richardson and Mrs. McFarland—though they knew she had never been legally divorced from her husband—pronounced them man and wife, and in a hypocritical prayer to the God they had macked, they thanked the Almighty "for what these two had been to each other!"

All these facts, and many more, were brought out on the trial, and the jury acquitted, the prisoner. We endorse their yerdiet, and every truly virtuous and respectable man and woman will do the same. The case has again proved

the same. The case has again proved that public opinion will never adjudge a man guilty of murder in killing the se-ducer of his wife, when the fact of deliberate seduction is fully established. Richardson sinned, and he has paid Richardson sinued, and he has paid the penalty of his transgression with his life; but Greeley, Coltax, Beecher and Frothingham still live and move in so-called "good society," flattered and worshipped by thousands who would destroy them in a moment did they suspect them of a design to violate the sancity of their home circles as they have done that of the unfortunate McFarland. Beecher and Frothingham still have the hardihood to stand up in their pulpits and endorse the wickedness which, in one case at least, has already had such a tracic ending. Greeley and Colfax still remain

a on Sunday afternoon But it may be doubted whether he or hot houses and windows wrecklessty.eggs, exploding as they struck, and covered the ground to the depth of five inch es. So say the papers.

> The following are some of the incidents of the storm described by the Age: The funeral procession under the supervision of Samuel Gartland, was at Seventeenth and Spruce when the storm began. The hor-es all ran away, and a scene of the wildest confusion and terror ensued. Mr. Gartland sprang from his carriage, and running to the hearse, succeeded in superposition out uninjured, but the hearse was broken to nices? ting the collin out uninjured, but the hearse was broken to pieces. Many of the chrisages were broken and overturned, and several of the occupants severely injured. Four of the drivers were hurt, one of them Patrick Dungan, fatally.—After the storm subsided the funeral proceeded to the cemetery

NATROW ESCAPE. Hon. James W. Schovel, during the torm, made a narrow escape from drowning. While crossing the Delaware on a ferry-boat, with a horse and pheton, the horse took fright, and with a leap cleared the rope and chain at the end of the boat, plunged into the river and were lost. Mr. Scovel jumped from the pheton before it wentover, and thus escaped.

CURIOUS PHENOMENA During the storm, curious phenomens In the face of an infamous Registry act, and in opposition to a united negro vote, the Democrats carried the city of St. Louis, on Tuesday week, by two hundred and fifty majority—another the city of St. Louis of St. Louis of St. Louis of Tuesday week, by two hundred and fifty majority—another the city of St. Louis of St. Louis of Tuesday week, by two hundred and fifty majority—another the city of th

tion by our local savans. KNOCKED DOWN. While the storm was at its height, a man named John Forster, after having an umbrella riddled by the pelting ice, was subjected to the annoyance of having his hat blown off, while rounding the corner at ninth end Spruce streets.—While chaing his hat, he was pelted to almost sensibility by the hail stones. He was hurried into the house, and when the storm was ended, was seen to issue he storm was ended was seen to issue with a head covered with handbadges.

PARTIALLY SCALPED.

REVELS, the nigger Senator from Mississippi, who may set in the chair once occupied by Jeff Davis, but who fails to represent that individual in any respect, is eligible to the Presidency, but Senators Casserly and Schurz are not; it is therefore proposed to have another mendment to the Constitution. The World says:

Under the fifth paragraph of the first section of the second article of the Federa-Constitution, "no person except a natural borne citizen" is eligible to the Presial borne citizen" is eligible to the Presidency. Senators Casserly and Schurz, for instance, can never, as the law now stands, aspire to that high office; whereas the negro preacher from Oldo, who sits for Mississippi is entirely eligible.—This heing a plain distinction of color, race, and previous condition, an amendment is in order to remove the inequality. All native born negroes have a right which is denied all naturalized whites, and it is a little surprising Mr. Sumner should not ere this have delivered an address on the accursed spirit of caste as dress on the accursed spirit of caste as here shown:

Widow Lincoln

deserves particular attention. The lollowing proposition is calculated and ought to produce a profound "sensation: The Committee say, in their report, "that although, by the Constitution of the United States, the President is made Commander in-Chief of the army and mayy, he is a civil and not military officer. The death of President Lincoln control while he was engaged in busioccured while he was engaged in busi occured while he was engaged in business of civil life. There was no principle on which pensions had hitherto been granted in this country which would warrant the passing of this bill." It will be remembered that after the asy sassination of Mr. Lincoln, when the Radical was furiously bent upon exacting a blockly asyntion and yet felt its ng a bloody expintion, and yet felt its ing a bloody explicitly all the vic-tims it had at once-foredoomed, a mili-tary commission was convened to do the work. There were remonstrances from those who still retained any sense from those who still retained any, sense of right and decency, and denunciation from those who still preserved any respect for law against the despotic edict which handed over Mrs. Surratt, Spangler, Dr. Mudd, Arnold and others to the mercies of a subservient and brutal military tribunal. Then the Radical party with one verse preclained the legality. tary tribunal. Then the Radical party with one voice proclaimed the legality of its bloody proceedings. Senators and judges and lawyers, all with one voice, asserted that Mr. Lincoln was Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy, and therefore an offence against him was properly the subject of investigation before a court-martial. No such doctrine had ever been browhed before in regard to an American Governor or President, or an English King. Nevertheless the Radical party assumed that

power has long since ceased to beashar

Gaz. pestilence, even the slighest contact with those who have aided and abetted public adultery, endorsed bigamy, connived at violation of all laws, human and divine, gloried in their own shame, and endeavored to hunt to the death the defender of his own family altar. Horace Greeley, of the New York Tribune, Schuyler Colfax, Vice-President of the United States, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and Rev. B. Frothingham, who still pollute the earth with their presence and the minds of their followers with false doctrines, should be exectated, shunned and despised by every good man and every virtu.

Congressman Cake has become so A TERRIFIC hall storm visited Phila- unpopular in Schuylkill county, that a ter he recently sent to an association of Workingmen, was not even read to The hall stones were as large as hen's those present. The working classes, especially, are down on him.

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The Senate Committee on Pensions, as has been heretofore stated, reported adversely upon the House bill granting a pension of three thousand dollars a a pension of three index and a select of Mr Lincoln. The report of the Committee deserves particular attentien. The fol-

theless the Radical party assumed that such was the legitimate construction of the Constitution, and on this only plea sought to justify the hanging of a woman and transportation of men whose innocence the whole world now recog-nizes. Now, when it suits the purpose of the dominant faction to undo the past, the same men who framed con venient interpretations of the Constitu-tion, in order to gratify their desire for blood, deliberately eat their words in order to a void an unpopular but neces-ary consequence of their teachings. A court-martial could butcher a woman

for alleged complicity with the assassi nation of Mr. Lincoln, because in April 1865, he died in the position of Com-mander-in Chief. His wife is not entitled to a pension because in April, 1865, he was "a civil "and not a military offi-cer." Of things like this the party in ed, and at present, therefore, we only record them as a part of the infamous history of the past five years.—Ball.

"GRAND MORAL IDEAS" ILLUSTRATED.

Albert D. Richardson, who seduced
Daniel McFarland's wife away from her husband, for which he was shot and kill-ed by the injured husband, was an editor and part proprietor of the New York Tribune. Mrs. Sinclair, an intimate friend of McFarland's wife, who used all her perruasive powers upon the wife to induce her to leave the husband and conflicts. at least, has already had such a tracic ending. Greeley and Colfax still remain unrepentant of their complicity in this great crime, and the other free-lovers of their class still mutter threats against the avenger of his outraged honor.

Such things cannot always be. Every good citizen—every respectable mon, woman and child in our country—should be taught to shun, as they would shun a pestilence, even the slighest contact with those who have aided and abetted put-lie persons, all lately engaged on a journal

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mo physicians.

Hoping that you will favor it with a trial, and hat upon inspection it will meet with your ap-robation, With a feeling of confidence

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Legal Notices.

To the List and representatives of Jone E. Starp, late of Newton township dee'd.

Take notice that in pursuance of a writ of partition and valuation, assued out of the Orphan an inquest will be held on the feal Essaed and indeed, to wit a tract of the feal Essaed said dee'd, to wit a tract of the Market Start of the property of the Start of the North by lands of Start of M. Sharp, cortains the North by Robert Mickey, and on the Start of the North by Robert Mickey, and on the Start of the North by Robert Mickey, and on the Start of the North by Robert Mickey, and on the Start of the North by Robert Mickey, and on the Start of the North by Robert Mickey, and on the Start of the North by Robert Mickey, and on the Start of the Start of The North Start of Start of the North Start of Start of

May 5, 70-6t JOS. C. THOMPSON, Sharp.

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COURT PROCLAMATION.—Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that an adjourned Court of Common Piers, and be held-int Carlisle, in: and for Counterland court, on Monday the 18th day of August, 18th, and to continue one week, for the trial of cases pending and undetermined in said court. By order of the court.

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RESTATE NOTICE.—Letters of Admirs. of Benjamin known, in the castile of Renjamin known, in the castile of Renjamin known, in the same two theirs are county, have been issued by the Register, to the undersigned living in the same two All persons having claims will present them and those indebted will make payment to the castile of the

NEWVILLE, PA., Dec. 1st 169.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made for the incorporation of a Bank of Discount, Deposit and Circulation, under the authority of the Act of Assembly, approved March 22d, 1861 to be located in Newville Cumberland county, Penna, and to be called the "People's National Bank," with a capital of Fifty Thousand Bollars, with the privilege of increasing the same to One Hundred Thousand Bollars.

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The Model Life Insurance Company of the ontinent, and the Largest Company outside of

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CARLISLE, PA.

NOTICE.—Notice is here by given that letters of administration on the estate of Frederick Aichele, late of Carlisle, Cumberland county, deceased, have been granted to John Liszman, residing in said county. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

20 000 Prunds of shoulder and side meat wanted in exchange for pure liquors and the best brands of chewing and moking tobacco, by Accordance was a side of the state of the side of the si

April 28, 70–3m

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JACOB LIVINGSTON,
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The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of Five per cent, for the last six months on the capital stock, free from National and State tax, payable on demand.

A WORD TO CONSUMPTIVES.-Being a short and practical treatise on the

May 5, 1870-8t

J. P. HASSLER, Cushter.

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NATIONAL HOTEL,

May 12, 70-6t

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DICKINSON, PA., Office with John T. Green, Esq., South Hans-ver Street, where pampless and information may be obtained and applications filled, Special inducements to Ministers and persons insuring for beareology disease. Fancy Checked Matting. Superfine quality Cocoa Mattings In all kinds of Goods that we keep we defy propertion. Please cell and make your selections from the argest stock in the valley.

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Carlisle, Pa.

SPRING WAGONS, Always on hand or made to order. I will exchange CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, or PRING WAGONS for Good HORSES. Second Hand Wagons of all Kinds

Taken in exchange for work, A. SENSEMAN,

Still at work, and invifes all his old customers and the public in general to give him a call. Remember the old established place, on Pill street, north of the Railroad Depot, Carlisle-A FIRST CLASS

The undersigned is always open for smin, for yors, and will have no objection whitever to be a candidate for Sheriff, it his Democratic friend see fit to nominate him. In the meantime, as is his custom to stay at home and attend to his is his custom to stay at home and attend to his own business, it will be impossible for him to come business, it will be impossible for him to come business, it will be impossible for him to come business, it will be included at the country of the country of the country of the country. He is now working up the very best of country. He is now working up the very best of stock at reduced prices. Extra heavy suches supplied to our countr. Irlends who don't want to be pestored with candidates.

Anand Dysert. LIVERY In connection with the above establishment H. K. PEFFER. May 12, 70-1y TEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

I desire to inform the Lichtage CLOTHING STORE, CARLISLE, PA.

The undersigned having taken and entirely refited and furnished this hotel, he is well prepared to furnish good accommodations to all who desire to make it their home. He hopes to have a share of the custom of the surrounding country and the traveling public. Hisrooms are large and comfortable, his table always supplyed with the very best.

May 12, 70
N. W. WOODS.

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House and Lot of Ground. House and Lot of Ground,

stunted in west north street, in the berough of
Carlisle, now in the occupance of A. S. Line, and
belonging to the estate of Mary C. Reep, deed
the property is bounded on the South by North
street, on the West by an alley, on the North by
tl. F. Lyne, and on the East by Jacob Jones, and
mensures 30 feet in frort and 125 feet in depth,
be the same more or less. The improvements
are a TWO-STORY, FRAME HUUSE with back
building attached, and other outbuildings.
Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, on said day,
when attendance will be given and terms made
known by

JOHN REEP,

JOHN REEP, For himself, and Atty-In-fact for the other heirs May 12, 70--ts VOTICE. Susan Belnhower, by her next friend Jacob Gebbart, Gebbart, Simon Flathower. Simon Beinhower.
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A blind mane with a horse colt at her side, also a three years old horse colt, and a one year old mare colt, are offered at private sale, inquire at the office of the Volunteer, Carlisie, May 12, 70–24. I Isett, Hollidaysburg, Pa., will deliver freight, CIDER MILL, I Portable Hand. May 12, 70→