election takes place on the 15th inst.] The Democrats of the West Ward will meet at Hall's Hotel, at the same hour and for the same purpose.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

ST. PATRICK's day-on the 18th. ADMIRAL NELSON'S old flag ship, the Victory, is to be sold at auction. PENNSYLVANIA has but 15 cheese

county. CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE has declined to permit his name to be used in connection with the Presidency.

factories. Of these 8 are in Crawford

PENNSYLVANIA has forty-two manufactories of blue ruin -otherwise dis-

THE "Grand Army of the Republic," Pennsylvania department will meet in Gettysburg next summer.

QUEEN VICTORIA's property is valued at \$35,000,000.

NELATON, the great French surgeon once received \$40,000 for performing a FREQUENT bathing and the eating of onions and horse-radish are recommended as preventives of small pox.

Nor one of the members of the Iowa Legislature chew tobacco, but as A Young man at Lynn has four breach of promise suits on hand-dam.

ages \$20,000. A Cass CLUB has been formed in Philadelphia, and will go to the Read-

ing Convention, with Beck's band. JACOB R. STULTZFUSS, in Lancaster county, has fattened a monster steer. the live weight of which is estimated

DEATH OF MAJOR REHRER.-Major Thomas J. Rehrer, for nearly forty years a highly esteemed resident of Harrisburg, died in Philadelphia, on Wednesday of last week.

THE National Prohibition Convention at Columbus, Ohio, nominated James Black, of Pennsylvania, for President and John Russell, of Michigan, for the Vice Presidency.

SEVEN negroes and seven white men, all of them Grant officeholders, have been chosen as Grant delegates to the Philadelphia Convention, from South

HENRY KENNEDY, of Greenfield. Washington county, recently skated from Brownsville, Fayette county, to the former place, a distance of five miles, in ten minutes.

THE papers of Reading rejoice that an Academy of Music, next to that of Philadelphia, the largest in the State, is to be erected in that city by Mr. Mishler, a prominent citizen.

Pennsylvania railroad, says it's all a lie about the devil riding on his engine. Perhaps Sol was looking the other way,

and didn't see him. A PUBLIC dinner has been tendered will come off on the 8th of March.

shape of a haunted house, in which horrible noises are heard both day and night, a crooked old woman and a young woman in white appear at night, tables are turned over. &c.

London is a wonderful city. Every eight minutes, day and night, one person dies; every five minutes one is born; 800,000 have been added to the population since 1851. It is a world in

A BATTIMORE paper alleges that De L. D. Huston, while pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, seduced several young ladies connected with

the Sunday School. THE Kansas Legislature has passed a bill abolishing the death penalty in that State. Imprisonment for life is to be the sentence for murder hereafter.

In describing a recent political convention at the West, a reporter said: "The office holders were in the majority; they had their wires all fixed, and the machine beautifully oiled, but it emitted some frightful squeaks."

A BLACKSMITH'S bellows exploded recently at Lousville on account of gas being drawn into it from the fire, and then igniting. It went off with a report like a cannon, and was torn to pieces, but no one was injured.

outrageous frauds and robheries have been perpetrated in the Mint during the Administration of President Grant, in which the Chief Coiner is deeply implicated.

STILL ANOTHER.—The Bribery Investigation Committee of the Kansas Legislature has made a ununimous report that Alexander Caldwell, United States Senator from that State, spent \$60,000 in bribes to secure his election to the Senate.

An English gomekeeper has recently United States Senate by the petty crept under the berl and the other bebroken a black sow to hunt game in quibble that he was not an officer of the woods, and she is said to run in the hunt with wonderful succuss. She will law. track game, back and stand, and point partridges, phesants, snipes, and rabbits as skilfully as a bred pointer. She bounds in response to a whistle and wags her head and squeals with delight on being shown a gun.

WILL ACCEPT .- We continue to re ceive letters from various portions of the State enquiring whether Gen. Casa will accept the nomination for Governor if tendered to him. To set this Presidency, continue to receive pres. her pardon. matter at rest we desire to state that we ents, attend horse races and keep 'nis are authorized in announcing that he will not decline. We hope there will be no further misunderstanding among Democrats, and that he will be unanimously presented for that office, to whelming majority.—Pitteburg Post. towns along its banks.

THE HOWLING OF THE DOGS OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

The administration curs continue to

yelp at the heels of Greeley, Sumner Schurz, Tipton and other Radicals who are hostile to Grant. It is positively disgraceful to notice the pertinacity with which the well-fed minions o power assail these eminent men. And why should they be assailed? What sin have they committed that they should be so flercely and vindictively enounced? They have asked that the corruptions so prevalent in the country shall be investigated and the guilty parties held up to public execration .-Should fault be found with men who desire this? The people—the honest portion of them at least-will respond with a most emphatic No! It is notorious that our country is reeking with corruption. The taxes of the people are misapplied and stolen, and it is not only right, but eminently proper, that

leaders in the "morality party." President Grant, then, commits mistake when he instructs his hirelings to denounce the men who desire to protect the people. As Senator Schurz said in one of his recent speeches, "the President must remember that he is not now at the head of an army, and consequently has no power to enforce his ppinions and wishes." These were true words, and Grant should profit by them. But he does not. He is an ignorant and dogmatical man, who cannot brook opposition. It will not do to oppose investigation, and President Grant

the thieves should be exposed, even if

these thieves are high in power and

should make up his mind to this fact. His administration has been fearfully corrupt and profligate, and Greeley, Sumer, Schurz and thousands of others demand, in the name of an outraged people, that the thieves be unearthed.-The cry of " party" will not do. We want to see who the guilty men are. That infamous sink of iniquity, the New York Custom-house, the San Domingo Job, the Seneca sandstone quarry, the sale of arms to the French, the accepting of bribes for office-these transactions should be and must be held up to the light of day, even if they do

inet. Yes, the people must know the reprobates who are squandering their substance; and we honor the men-Greeley, Sumner, Schurz, Tipton and Let the dogs of the administration up for the finger of scorn to point at. And now, people of Pennsylvania. can you, will you support this man party, but of his office-holders and dependents. He opposes investigation, he desires to cover up the corruption of his miserable administration, and he instructs his hirelings to hunt down the men of his own party who demand light. Let the people think well before

HOSTILITIES with England, with Grant as our leader, would be popular. In that case we should stand entrenched in our ocean-bound Republic, issue letters of marque and reprisal, guard our ports with our iron-clads, sieze Canada by Irish volunteers, and "Cry Havock and let loose the dogs of war."
Havock and let loose the dogs of war."
But "let us have neace."—Forner's let us have peace,"--Forney'.

they again endorse this man.

... us 110-Did Forney hyten earnest in declaring that "hostilities with England, with Grant as our leader, would be popular?" A war with England, or to Col. Forney upon his retiring from any other power at this time, would men.—Radical paper. the Philadelphia Collectorship, by some | be a national calamity such as no man | sixty prominent citizens. He has ac- in his senses could desire. The fact is, and tan party are "most daring" will cepted the compliment, and the dinner | we are not prepared for war; Grant | not be denied by any close observer of READING has a sensation in the and our navy is disgracefully weak and years they have stolen from ten South-Grant as our leader." indeed!

> HIT HIM AGAIN .- One of the most stinging blows which has been delivered to the great office hunter and Gift Davis' acceptance of the nomination tendered him by the Labor Reform Convention, Judge Davis says:

To E. M. Chamberlin, Prest. National Be pleased to thank the Convention tor the unexpected honor which they have conferred upon me. The Chief Magistracy of the Republic should neither be sough or declined by an Amer-

ican citizen. DAVID DAVIS. (Signed) That hits the Gift Taker plump between the eyes; since his whole time has been put in since his inauguration in taking presents, junketting at the sea side and seeking for a re-election. But Grant and Davis will never agree on this point. The latter thinks that office should not be sought for, the former thinks that office-seeking is the highest

aim af man. an from Arkansas, has introduced into the House of Representatives a bill declaring that the true intent of the twenty-second section of the Enforcement act is that it shall apply to and include the Governor of any State or Territory or other officer charged with the performance of any duty or duties in relation to the election of any Representative or Delegate to Congress. This is for the purpose of covering such cases as that of President Grant's friend Clayton, who escaped the penitentiary to take a seat in the election within the meaning of the

WHAT is the reason that Congress

they steal or how badly the country suffers so that he can hold on to the

relatives in office. ____ THE Philadelphia newspargers announce the Schuylkill water as unfit for use, on account of the vast quanti-

and the state of the

ON, BEANLEY, ON I"

Since the advent of Radicalism i our country, we, (the Democracy,) nev er had a better opportunity to gain victory than at this particular time.-Our enemies are divided-the hones men of the Radical party are in open revolt against the thieves—and a split in the party appears inevitable. Then Democrats and Conservatives, let us be up and doing. "On, Stanley, on! should be our motto. We can win in the next Presidential contest, provided we all go together, with heart and hand for the right.

It is not necessary to say much he subject of candidates for Preside and Vice President, for at this particu lar juncture in affairs the office mus seek the man not the man the office.-We are prepared to support any hones conservative for President, without re ard to his political antecedents. What the country now wants and must have, is a nan of ripe judgment at the head of affairs-a statesman of experience nerve and integrity. Many of our bes men consider Judge Davis, of the Supreme Court, the man for the crisis. They think he could, more successfully than any other man, unite all the opponents of Grant, and thus sweep the country. That he would carry his own State (Illinois,) is universally admitted. He has accepted the nomination of the Labor-Reformers and should the anti-Grant men, Demo crats and Republicans, unite on him,

he will surely be elected.

Who, then, is Judge Davis? From a lengthy biographical sketch of his life, we gather the following information concerning him: DAVID DAVIS March 9, 1815. He graduated at Kenyon College, Ohio, in 1832, and subsequently studied law in Massachusetts and also at the Law School in New Haven, Conn. Removing to Illinois, in 1835, he was admitted to the bar, and soon after settled at Bloomington in the practice of his profession. In 1844 he was elected to the State Legislature; in 1847 served as a member of the State Constitutional Convention of that year, and in 1848 was elected Judge of the compromise the President and his cab-Eight Judicial District of that State.-In 1855 and again in 1861, he was reelected to this position. He had long been an intimate personal friend of Mr. Lincoln, and as a delegate to the Chiothers-who demand investigation cago Convention of 1860, had a large share in securing his nomination for howl. Let the flerce denunciations of the Presidency. The two had been Morton and other dependents resound thrown much together by the practice in the Senate, all will not do. This of their profession in a thinly poplated thieving administration must be held country, and the intimacy between them was of the closest and most confidential (haracter. Just as Judge Davis was entering upon his third term as Grant for another term? He will be Circuit Judge of Illinois, he was, in the nominee of his party-no, not of his 1862, appointed by Mr. Lincoln to the position of Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States, which position he still holds. Mr. Lincoln also appointed him his executor, and the estate of the murdered President was wound up by Judge Davis. At the time of the latter's appointment to the Supreme Bench he was avowed Republican, but of late years his tendencies have been decidedly conservative, and there was considerable talk of his being an available

The Party of Progress and Reform.

The Republican party is the party of Progress and Reform, and its leaders are the most during and philanthropic of That the leaders in the Radical black-

has sold all our best arms to the French, passing events. In the course of a few inefficient. More than this, we have ern States three hundred millions of more debt on us already than we can dollars, and as much more, we doubt well bear, and another war would be not, from the people North. If that our ruin. A war with England would does not constitute "progress and rebe no child's play, and it should be the form," pray what does? Certain it is, prayer of all that it may be averted, however, this kind of "progress and reform" is a little se vere on the toiling millions, who have to strain muscle and sinew to pay the enormous taxes assessed against the m. But what care the Radical "leade is" for this? They Taker, Grant, for a long time, is Judge are rich and happy, and they clap their fat hands and rub their extended paunches as they announce themselves "the most daring and philanthropic of men!" But the people, have their eyes upon these pompous gentlemen, and at the proper time will administer a rebuke to them that will be effective and lasting.

> A SINGULAR old lady was the late Betsey Wilson, who recently died, and left her whole estate to the city of Providence, the value of said estate being estimated at \$2,000,000. She was so tidy that she compelled all her visitors to take off their shoes. She thought George Washington and Roger Williams-the last named being her ancestor-the greatest men that ever lived; and none of her gueste were permitted to set in the presence of any of her numerous portraits of the Rev sumably, in the least autheritic. The religious belief of Betsey was extraordinary even in this age of miscellaneous faith. She maintained a family altar, upon which, every morning after breakfast, three inverted cups were

Her heirs dispute the will. A FEW nights ago a Miss Amelia Purvis, of Mount V'ernon, N. Y., was awakened from sleep and beheld two gan to inspect the room. Slipping out of bed, she selzed a bottle of bay rum and broke it over the head of the latter, who leaped fr'om the window and WHAT is the reason that Congress clings so tenaciously to the income tax.

—Phila. Post.

It is easily answered. Because Grant orders them to do so. He wants to be re-nominated and looks to his thieving officials to do his bidding in packing conventions. He don't care how much they steal or how badly the country of the

placed, which she called "The Trinity

of Holy Tea Leaves," and these she

consulted for an hour daily as oracles.

buildings of Wm. Snaw, in Unancelord township, York county, were destroyed by fire, on Tuesday last, with a yoke of oxen, one cow and calf, two heifers, eight head of sheep, besides nine hundled the county of the town of the township. which he can be elected by an overwhelming majority.—Pittsburg Post. places two different persons have aquatted" on the same claim and are

A Dungeon for Schurz and Sumder.

entirely unknown to the country, phose record is not entirely devoid of aim is to investigate the abuses and the violation of laws, and have them punished. Those Senators are met his hand, threatening them with fine and imprisonment!

Let it be known in every nook and corner, that he, who is in carnest in setting his face against those in power, and who boldly seeks to detect fraud and punish violations of law is confront ed by the powers that be with the prospecs of the dungeon. Why, sir, I did not know that the Administration was in such a desperate condition as that.—

They are developing very fast. How long will it be until you cannot even get up testimony against Leet and Stocking, the Knights of the General Order, without having some statute. Stocking, the Knights of the General Order, without having some statute dug up that will fine and imprison you for it? (Laughter.) But if the Senator from New York thinks that he can in this way strike fear into my soul he will soon find that he is greatly mistaken.-On the path of duty that I have walked I have seen men far more dangerous than he is, and before a thousand of

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. - Eugene aged 14 or 15 years, son of Mr. Isaac B. Houser, of Hanover, York county, was born in Cecil county, Maryland, on met an unexpected death at that place on Thursday of last week. As the passenger train from Gettysburg, back ing down to the depot, approached a car on the track, the boy. For some car on the track, the boy, for some unexplained reason, stepped between the moving and the standing cars, and was caught by the platforms. The pressure was very light, and the boy, when extricated, dld not appear to be hurt. He walked away and sat down, but soon after complaining of illness, was led to the Railroad Hotel, kept by his father. Medical aid was had, but the sufferer died within an hour. No bones were broken; the skin was not even torn. Death resulted from some nternal injury, probably the rupture amible, was universally liked, and his settling up. Hundreds of men possessideath has caused sorrow beyond the death has caused sorrow beyond the

family circle. MAKING IT PAY .- A correspondent of the New York World, writing from Sitka, Alaska Territory, sends some startling facts and rumors respecting the Alaska Commercial Company's attempts to monopolize the whole trade of the Territory by the connivance of President Grant, obtained by loading him and Mrs. Grant with costly presents. President Grant is said to have received from the company a gift of \$30,000 worth of shares, and now the company seeks a monopoly of the enormous profits of walrus hunting - perhaps as precious a staple of the Alaska waters as the fur trade. Mrs. Grant and the wife of another high official. whose name is not given, each received a present of twenty-five most exquisite sable skinks, worth \$5,000.

to Daleville, where she had gone to marry a man named Landry, He found the young woman at the house of a relative, and cut her throat killing her instantly. He then shot himself the reply.

A RICH man asked a poor neignoor is le had any idea of the advantages arising rom wealth. "I believe it gives a rogue in advantage over an honest man;" was the reply. His wounds are supposed to be mortal. He had a large family.

THE following death notice is recorded: WALKER .- In Minersville, Iron county, Utah, December 17, 1871. Nancy Walker, of Newark, N. J., aged 92 years. She became a Mormon in Wir.chester, Ind., in 1831. She left 11 children, 62 grand-children, 53 greatgrand-children, and 24 great-greatgrand-children.

WINONA, Minnesota, has an enterorising little girl who is making a fortune by perambulating the streets and pretending whenever a charitable appearing person comes along, that she has lost ten cents and is in imminent danger of getting a whipping for that misfortune.

THE contest between Col. M'Olurg and Mr. Gray for the seat in the Senate now held by the latter, which is at present occupying the attention of a EPOSIT INSURANCE! committee of investigation, seems likely, from the evidence already adduced, to reveal the most astonishing frauds. The sitting Senator's case looks hopeless, as we believe he will be unable to prove and honest election.

Dr. JAYNE's building, on Chestnut street, below Third, Phila., was partially destroyed by fire on Monday night.

LETTER PROM KANSAS.

EUMMER COUNTY, KANSAS. } February 23, 1872. } ED. VOLUNTEER :- Our final election cluded the next day, when Miss Purvis, meeting Wilson in the street, cowhided him soundly and made him beg her pardon.

The barn, straw sheds and other outbuildings of Wm. Shaw, in Chanceford township, York county, were destroyed by fire, on Tuesday last, with a voke cant claims around nere are gradually being taken up. Some few newcomers seem to delight in jumping claims, but popular opinion discourages the prac-tice, hence but little of it is done. Some

waiting for the law to decide which (From the Speech of Hon. Carl Schurz.)

Ah! sir, it is a glorious spectacle.—
Here stand two American Senators, not entirely unknown to the country, parts of the county and are doing wel

wasse record is not entirely devoid of Two weeks ago a young man from patriotism and service, and whose only the Buckeye State, arrived in this vialum is to investigate the abuses and cinity and disputed a young lady's the violation of laws, and have them claim. As soon as it became generally punished. Those Senators are met here by one of the spokesmen of the Administration, flourishing a statute in for such transactions in this country had passed, and insinuated that fo him to remain would be detrimental this health.

and cranes are commencing to go north

and will be plenty for four oreix weeks. Large herds of buffalo teed fifty miles south-west from here. Buffalo hunts are frequent and buffalo meat and hides are plenty and cheap.

The arreams are abundantly supplied with choice fish. Not a few cat-fish have been caught that weighed from seventy-five to one hundred pounds each. One afternoon, in the latter part of Lowery truly were cought averthan he is, and before a thousand of January, twelve were caught averaging fifty pounds, smaller ones are plenty. Cattle are plenty and cheapfor it with all the scorn which it deserves.

en through the county last summer and shipped to eastern markets. In one week last August, 330,000 of these cattle crossed the Arkansas river at Wichita. Large heards are being wintered in the southern part of this State at present.

and oats—none raised yet; Corn 60 cts.
per bushel; Groceries about one-third
higher than in Pa.

Probably no State in the Union has
been talked about so much, of late, as
Kansas, and certainly none have been
more grosely misrepresented. Less than
a quarter of a century ago it was included in the Great American Desert.
Twelve years since the drought here,
then for a long time it was known as hen for a long time it was known as Droughty Kansas." This, together with the political troubles in the State, has caused many living in the far east to regard it as a place to be dreaded by civilized people—a place fit only for the habitation of Indians, buffalo and thousands of poor ones are here finding homes. Railroads are multiply ng and reaching out in every direction. Towns of unprecedented growth are springing up in every quarter. The broad, fertile prairies, wherever cultivated, yield the richest productions, and autum in her annual round finds the orchards laden with the most delicious fruits. Situated near the centre of the Union, containing an area greater than the gr. New ing an area greater than the six New England States combined, possessing a soil unsurpassed in fertility and productiveness, and not wanting in mineral resources, Kansas is destined to become one, of the first States in the Union. Already she has proved herealf the first fruit growing State. In the

Post

Attempted Assassination of the Queen
The following are the facts in reference to the reported assassination of Her Majasto Oueen Victoria As the Queen was making. By cash paid Go. Sponsier, for corn brooms, By cash paid John Fagan for plastering. By cash paid John Fagan for plastering. The following are the facts in reference to the reported assassination of Her Majdeolares thus:

As an orator, i. In as a statesman, Schurz towers so far above his assaliant that the assaults upon him recall that fine picture of Snyder's in which a splen did stag is beset by a pack of hounds, who graw his beels and sometimes inflict a bit the carriage in which the Curen was bit upon his flanks, but who with every shake of his noble head are flung far and wide, and at every kick of his indignant heels lie prostrate on the turf. The hounds exhibit great courage and apirit; but what we admire, after all, is the dainfully dashes aside their noisy clamors.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.—A letter dated Cincinnati, Maich 1, says: A farmer named Wills Williamson, living near Muncle, Indiana, followed his daughter to Daleville, where she had gone to

A RICH man asked a poor neighbor if

New Advertisements. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-No.
thee is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of James W. Coruman, the of N w Klugaton, deceased, have been ginted to the undersigned administrators, relding in Silver Spring. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are regested to make settlement immediately, and thise having claims to present them for settlement. JAMES D. BELL, WM. SENSEMAN, March 7, 1872-6t

PROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE.-No. tice is hereby given, that the following trast ounts have been filed in my office, and will presented to the Court of Common Piers of hereby and the court of John Bobb and H. Long, assignees of John W. Hershnan, The account of R. Wilson, assignee of L. W. Ams.

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3. The account of Thos. C. Scoulier, committee of Samuel W. Brattan.

4. The account of Jacob Mumma, committee olarob Gross, a lunatic.

5. First and partial account of W. H. Miller and W. F. Sadler, assignees of Wm. Clark.

W. V. CAVANAUGH,

Carlisle. March 5. 1872—41*

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Financial. DOOR HOUSE STATEMENT FOR ner, John Umberger and Jacob sgra., Directors of the Poor and of Employment of Cumberland Co., ith said county from the 1st day to the Sist day of December, A.D.

DR.
To cash from County Treasurer, estimate,
To cash from Isaac Wagner, Esq.,
money refunded,
To cash from S. A. Bowers, money refunded,
To cash from J. M. Means, for support of C. Lsughlin,
To cash from J. & J. Smith, for support of J. Smith,
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To cash from Joseph Baker, for support of Mary Wise,
To cash from Jacob Rhoads, for support of Samuel Gill.
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hities.
To cash from Henry Snyder, use of teams to haulsand,
To cash from Dewalt Wink, wood, corn and oats,
To cash from Michael Ege, flour, corn and potatoes,
To cash from John Paul, stove,
To cash from James Smith, for use of grain drill.

Utensils on Farm Jan. 1, 1672.

2 broad and I narrow wheeled wagon, I stone wagon, I stone sled, 2 pair wood indders, I pair rail indders, 3 pair hay hadders, 1 wagon bed, I lack sersew, I cart and cartgears, 1 spring wagon and gears, 2 large sleds, 6 plows, 4 harrows, 3 stugle and 6 double shovel nlows, 2 large and 4 small cullivators, I relier, 1 grain duill, 1 large senarator, and No 1 horse power, 1 wind mill, 1 indder-cutter, I hand corn sheller, 8 wheelbarrows, 2 is gifth and 1 carrying chain, spreads, slugle and double trees, 10 fly nets, 2 wagon saddles, 11 halters and chains, 45 cow chains, 10 set of carpenter tools, 1 set of bineksmith tools, 7 grain cradies, 14 mowing schythes, 1 wire horse rake, 3 piets, 1 mathock, 2 crowbars, 2 stone drills, 14 shovels, 2 grain reapers and mowers, and swaterey of stone braze letter, corn hoes, wood saws, axes, mults, wedges, kraut-knile, &c.

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We, the Directors of the Poor and House of By cash paid John Faller and others, for grocerles, the paid W. A. Miles and others, for merchandise 2,245 37 2,475 62 ELIZABETH SNYDER, Batton.

We, the Directors of the Poor and House of Employment of Cumberland County, do cerbly the above and foregoing to be a correct statement of the receiples and expenditures of said institution, from the first day of January to the Six day of December, 1871, and also the operations of said distitution during the same period and of its coudition on January 1, 1872, according to the best of our knowledge. Given under our hands this 8th day of Jahuary, A. D. 1872.

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By cash pale D. Miller and
others, for cabbage
plants, &c.,
By cash paid John Low and
others, for fish,
By cash paid J. Ebright, and
others, for lopairing
pumps,

Union. Already she has proved herself the first fruit growing state. In the production of Indian corn and vegetables she scarcely has an equal, while but few excel her in raising other grains. Finally, let all who contemplate emigrating, adout the motto:

"To Kansas or bust," and act accordingly. Respectfully, yours, S. S. M.

Attempted Assassination of the Queen The following are the facts in reference wagon making the contemplate of the vegetable of the recorded seasoning of the Mot. 54 25 22 50 70 00

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By cash puld J. N. Snyder,
for clerk and teamster,
by cash hald John R. Miller,
for attorney,
by cash paid S. A. Bowers,
for treasures,
for tre By cash paid Henry West-

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o cash from County Treasurer's es-timate, o cash from other sources, as exhibi-ted in the foregoing statement, 2,457 01 819,457 CR. y cash paid on Directors orders,

To balance in hands of treasurer, 603 55 OPERATIONS OF THE INSTITU-TION DURING THE YEAR 1871. STATEMENT OF STEWARD AND MATRON Number of paupers in the house Jan. 1, 1871, (13 of whom were colored), 117 Number of paupers admitted up to Dec, 31, 1871,

number of paupers born in the house (six sent here pregnant,) Whole number provided for during the year, 224 Number died (of whom 8 were col'd). 18 Number bound out, Number discharged and cloped, 125 Number remaining in the house Jan, I, 1971, (of whom 20 are colored). Number of out-door paupers supported at public expense, Whole number chargeable on Jan. 1st, 1872, There are in the house, as near as can be ascertained, 5 under 1 year of age; 4 from 1 to 5; 6 from 5 to 10; 13 from 10 to 20; 12 from 20 to 30; 17 from 30 to 4; 24 from 40 to 50; 15 from 50 to 60; 21 from 60 to 70; 19 from 70 to 80, and 8 from 80 to 10.

Un addition to the above, 5,010 traveling or transient paupers have been received without regular outers, to whom were given 10,825 meals and many of them were furnished with articles of clothing. Proceeds of Furm. 1800 bushels wheat, 1000 bushels potatoes, 48 loads SUBSORIBE FOR THE "VOLUNTEER,"

hay, \$3 loads forder, 4 loads pumpkins, 12 bush-els onions, I bushel seed on it.s., \$5 bushels ved-beels, 20 bushels green beans, 5 bushels pens, 20 bushels tomatoes, 50 bushels turnips, 10 bushels parkings, 550 beads cabbage, 200 eacombers, 1 bushel dried cherries, 2 bushels dried applean 100 dozen ergs were given to paques, burn 4.00 bushels lime made 4.512 pounds butter, and 45 erocks of applebutier were made.

Financial.

Work done in Shoemaker Shop.

Articles made in the House.

225 pair pants, 27 vests, 9 conts, 20 pair cloth mittens, 20 pair stockings kuit, 40 pair stockings kuit, 40 pair stockings kuit, 40 pair stockings vocomioris, 180 chemises, 200 shirts, 160 frocks, 75 pillow-lips, 22 bolsters, 72chnif beds, 180 sheets, 180 handkerchiefs hemmed, 31 pillow cases, 40 children frocks, 15 children shirts, 100 suspenders, 100 tolyis, 111 skirts, 18 shrinds, 300 pounds hard soap, 4nd 85 barrels of soft soap were made.

Wirk done in Carpenter Shop.

Block Fattened and Killed.

27 beeves (average weight 512 pounds.) 17.532 pounds; 2 calves (average weight 75 pounds.) 162 bounds; 14 hogs (average weight 210 pounds.) 8,610 pounds, and making in all 28,094 pounds.

Stock on Farm Jan. 1, 1872.

8 mules, 3 horses, 25 milk cows, 5 head of stoo attle, 18 steers, 4 sows, 17 shoats and 8 pigs.

Utensils on Farm Jan. 1, 1672.

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RSTATE NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Adam S. Longsdorf, late of Silver Spring township, deceased, have be on granted to the undersigned administrators, the first named residing in Fenn township, and the latter in Silver Spring township. All persons knowing ver Spring township. All persons knowing the smeller side of the sale state are requested to make settlement immediately, and those do make settlement immediately, and those which is sufficiently settlement.

W. H. LONGSDORF, WH. LONGSDORF, Feb. 29, 1872-8t

On Wednesday, March 13, 1872.

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Sept. 28, '71—tf.

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Feb 29 1872-4t,

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grain drill,
To cash from John Faller, eggs,
To cash from John Paul, candles,
To cash from balance on settlement
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and others, out-door for all the state of th

We, the Auditors of Cumberland county, having examined the account and vouchers of the Directors of the Poor and house of employment of said county, from Jun 1st to becember 31st. 1871, and also the account and vouchers of Samuel A. Howers, Esq. Treasurer of said institution for the same period, do certify that we find a bainach in hands of Treasurer of six hum dred and three dollars and flity-five cents. Given under our hands this seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1872

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\$19,457 01 319,457 SAMUEL A. BOWERS, Esq., Treasurer of the Poor House and House of Employment of County, in account with the Directors of said institution, from the Inday of January to the Sist day of December, 1871.

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