CARLISLE, PA.

OFFICE SOUTH MARKET SQUARE.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1879.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The message of the President, says the Patriot, is a plain unpretending review of the condition of public affairs and contains no suggestions to congress that possess novelty or importance. The length of the document and the lateness of the hour at which it was received permit but a cursory notice of its leading points. After the usual commonplaces on the exemption. throughout the year, of the country from war, pestilence, and all other ca lamities, with the exception of the Boston fire, the President proceeds to the discussion of the successful close of the negotiations with Great Britain. He peace which has been established may remain forever unclouded, and ac knowledges the patience, ability and impartiality which marked the delib erations of the arbitrators at Geneva.special compliment is paid to. Charles Francis Adams for his distinguished and important services to the

government. In the discussion of foreign affairs the President recommends that in imitation of some other governments a fund he provided for the relief of distressed citizens abroad, and be given to the consuls for disbursement. He promises that care will be taken that the appropriation, if made by congress, will be properly disbursed. It is not difficult to perceive that such a scheme of benevolence would be liable to the greatest abuse. The fund in the hands of the consuls would be attacked under various pretexts by all the fugutives who annually seek refuge in foreign rarely obtain relief. When the system of governmental charity should once begin it would be necessary to vastly. increase the appropriations every year until it would become in a little time another source of corruption and plun-

After dealing another of the blows at the franking privilege to which that enerable abuse has become very well used, the President declares his approval of Postmaster General Creswell's postal telegraph scheme, but does not think the subject can be disposed of in the present session of congress. The apprehensions of those who recognize in this scheme not merely a vast job for private aggrandizement at the expense of the country, but a dangerous interference of government with the most private affairs of the people, were not at fault. President Grant is now fully committed to this enterprise, and may be expected to sustain it with all the power of his administration. Supported by a powerful lobby supplied with abundant means of persuasions, it will be next to impossible to defeat this scheme in the coming congress. It will be a partial realization of that paternal policy of government which has found so many admirers in the recent. political history of the country. Railroads and canals will next be absorbed and finally all the business of the people will be conducted by different bureans of administration. This scheme will give to the government the control of not less than 60,000 new office holders, and supervision of the entire try. In an exciting campaign it is easy to conceive of the advantages it. would give to the party manipulating the wires. Louis Napoleon has already shown the world what terrible uses he could make of a government telegraph when he throttled the French Republic. But his example will doubtless powerfully recommend this telegraph scheme to the leaders of the republican party. A measure of legislation more partial and unjust, more completely in the interest of the few at the expense of the many could scarcely be devised. In a boundless country like this, the annual deficit to the treasury under a reduction of rates, would be enormous, and that burden would fall on the masses of taxpavers who makes exceedingly small use of the telegraph. Of the farmers and mechanics of Pennsylvania how many are there who use the telegraph wires and who .. in their correspondence cannot await the course of the mails? Of the 800,000 negroes who voted for Grant how many send a dispatch in a year? Yet the vast majority of the people are to be inflicted with this burden for the advantage of the few. The scheme, however, has been recommended by the President, and it, therefore, become a portion of the policy of his party.

Heavy subsidies for lines of steamers to Japan, Brazil, Australia, New Zealand and several other quarters of the habitable globe are earnestly urged upon congress. The President thinks that the public treasure could not be better expended than in these subsidies to steamship monopolies with s view to recover a trade that has been lost. The most fertile and most acces sible of the public lands having been seized by railroad monopolies, the public treasury is now to be plundered of millions under pretense of encouraging foreign commerce. A powerful lobby is already organized at the capitol in behalf of these steamship subsidies, and, backed by the recommendation of the President, there is a strong prospect of their complete success. Of the vast fund that was employed in the recent election to corrupt the ballot box, there sis the best reason to believe that no mean share was contributed by these steamship companies, and this recommendation of the President may be taken as a grateful return for the ser-

"Legislature" of this distressed and tax-ridden State assembled at the Capitol on the 26th ult. A former boot-black, named Lee, a negro as black as the ace of spades, was elected "speaker" of the House! The Legislature contains a large majority of negroes in both Houses. A few white carpet-baggers make up the balance.—
The debt of South Carolina is greater than all her real estate would sell for!

JUDGE MERRIMON has been elected to the U. S. Senate from North Carolina, in place of John Pool. South Carolina .-- The so-called

WASHINGTON.

The Assembling of Congress. SCENES IN BOTH HOUSES. THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

WHO WILL THEY VOTE FOR

WASHINGTON, December 2.—The opening of the third session of the forty-second Congress attracted a very large audience, the majority of those present in either house being ladies. The usual scenes took place in the senate chamber and or the floor of the house—of members congratulating each other, and discussing the political condition of affairs.

The liberal republicans stood the brunt of many jokes by their political friends in a more composed manner than was expected. Both houses were called to order promptly at meridian, and after prayer roll call followed showing a very large attendance—many more than a quo

A committee was thereupon appointed to wait upon the President to notify expresses the sincere hope that the him that congress was ready to receive any message he might desire to communicate.

> WHO WILL THE DEMOCRATS SUPPORT? The probable action of the democratis much talked about by the leaders of both parties. The most prominent democrats say that the death of Greeley places them in a very embarrassing predicament, and if their electors cast their electors can the control of the c their votes for any other than the nominees of the Baltimore convention, their is sure to be much dissatisfaction

among the wheel horses of the party. THE ELECTORAL VOTE. The suggestion of the Tribune that the entire vote be given to Grant is bitterly opposed by leading democrats, and Senator Fenton said to day that he

regarded the proposition as in very bad taste.

THE ERA OF PARDONS.

This seems to be the era of pardons That quality called, by grace, "executive clemency," is brought into so frecountries, while honest distress would quent exercise, that the public naturally looks for some indirect party motive every time a pardon is announced; and the circumstances, under which the pardon is given, generally make that parmotive perfectly apparent. For instance, the motive in the pardon of Yerkes, was shamefully apparent. On Monday there came to us from Washington the announcement that Major Hodge, sentenced for twelve years to the penitentiary, has received his pardon at the hands of the President. The following s the dispatch:

WASHINGTON November 25. - The President this morning pardoned Major Hodge, who was convicted about a year since of embezzlement in the paymas-ter's department and sentenced to ten

vears' imprisonment. This is Major Hodge who, by insane speculation in Philadelphia and New York, with the money of the government, became defaulter of hundred thousand dollars. After his conviction he published a letter, setting forth the details of his guilty speculation. In that statement there was not one extenuating circumstance; yet/after less than a year's imprisonment he : was set at liberty. At the present rate of moral progress in our government, we need not be surprised soon to find from our executive state and national premium on venality.

To My Constituents of the Fifteenth Con gressional District of Pennsylvania.

On November 7th, I addressed the fo owing letter to the Secretary of War: YVERDON, (NEAR HARRISBURG,) November 7, 1872.

Hon. W. W. BELKNAP, Sec'y of War: Dear Sir-The lad I had intended r commonding as cadet at West Point, has been incapacitated by sickness. Please inform me what time I may have under the rules of the Department for selectng a substitute. I have some idea of throwing the seection open to competitive examination.

Yours, truly,
R. J. HALDEMAN,
15th District, Penn'a.

The above was returned to me with the following endorsement: "Respectfully returned with the intor mation that it is absolutely necessary a candidate should be reported to the Department by the 1st of May, if he is to enter that Academy in June, when the District will become unrepresented by the graduation of the present cadet."

In the absence of the Sec'y of War, H. T. CROSBY, Chief Clerk.

War Dept., Nov. 8, 1872. Acting in accordance with the above letter, and its endorsement, I now throw open the appointment of cadet to the Military Academy at West Point to a competitive examination to all candidates from the 15th Congressional District of Pennsylvania, possessing the necessary qualifications required by the War Department, under the following' regulations;

regulations; 1st. M. C. Herman, Esq., of Carlisle, William Grier, of the Bloomfield Academy, and Hon. R. J. Fisher, Prest. Judge of York and Adams counties, as a Board of Examiners, will mest at Education Hall, in Carlisle, on the 16th day of January, 1873, at 12 o'clock, M.

2nd. The Board will sit three days, and xamine the candidates who may present hemselves, in general accordance with the requirements of the Department, as in the memorando contained, which are hereto annexed.

hereto annexed.

3d. The Board will report the three candidates best qualified for the appointment, to me, when I will immediately have the Secretary of War notify one thereof that he has been selected, and of the proper steps which he must take to prepare litmeelf for entering upon his career. Respectfully.

R. J. HALDEMAN.

Carlisle, Nov. 27, 1872.

P. S.-I request all candidates before leaving home to pay strict attention to the subjoined physical rules of the Department:

WAR DEPARTMENT CIRCULAR.

nformation Relative to the Appointment and Ad-mission of Cadris, * * * * * *

II. To prevent the disappointment, mor-Candidates must be over seventeen and under twenty-two years of age at the time of entrance into the Military Academy;

merely committed to memory. They will also be required to have a knowledge. edge of the elements of English Gram-mar, of Descriptive Geography, particu-larly of our own country, and of the History of the United States.

III. It must be understood that a full compliance with the above conditions will be insisted on—that is to say: the andidate must write a fair and legible hand, and without any material mis-takes in spolling such sentences as shall be dictated by the examiners; and be must answer promptly, and without errors, all their questions in the above-named rules in arithmetic and in other ranches; failing in any of these par-loulars, he will be rejected.

Itchiars, he will be rejected.

IV. Every candidate will, soon after his arrival at West Point, be subject to a rigid examination by an experienced Medical Board, and should there, be found to exist in him any of the following causes of disqualification to such a degree as will immediately, or in all probability may at no very distant period, impair his officiency, he will be rejected:

1. Feeble constitution and muscular tenuity; unsound health from whatever-cause; indications of former disease; glandular swellings, or other symptoms f scrofula.

2. Chronic cutaneous affections, especially of the scalp, or any disorder of an infectious character. 3. Severe injuries of the bones of the

4. Impaired vision, from whatever cause; inflammatory affections of the eyelids; immobility or irregularity of the iris; fistula lachrymalls, &c., &c. 5. Dealness; copious discharge from

6. Loss of many teeth, or the teeth generally unsound 7. Impediment of speech.

8. Want of due capacity of the chest, and any other indication of a liability to a pulmonic disease.

9. Impaired or inselequate efficiency of one or both of the superior extremities on account of fractures, especially of the cla-viole, contraction of a joint, extenuation deformity, &c., &c.

10. An unusual excurvature or incorvature of the spine. 11. Hernia. 12. A varicose state of the veins of the

acrotum or spermatic cord, (when large,) sarcocole, bydrocele, hemorrholds, fistu-13. Impaired or inadequate efficiency of one or of both of the interior extremities on account of various venus, iractures, malformation, (flat feet, &c.) house

ness, contraction, unequal length, bun-

tone, overlying or supernumerary toes, 14. Ulcers, or unsound cleatrices of ulcers likely to break out afresh.

V. During the months of July and August; the Cadets are engaged in millatary duties and exercises, living in camp. The academic exercises commence the beginning of September. The semi-annual examination takes place in January. At this time the Cadets are rigidly examined in the subjects they have studied, and the new Cadets, if proficient therein. (their conduct having been correct in all respects.) will receive the warrant of Cadet, and take such a station in their class as their respective merits—as determined at the examination—may entitle them to If any have been unable to master the course, they will be pronounced deficient by the Academic Board, and their con-

n with the Academy will cease.

VI. It is important that it be clearly understood that this examination, like all subsequent ones, is very thorough, does not permit any invasion or slighting of the course, and exacts a very cl and persevering attention to study. The examining officers have no option; they must reject the deficient. The nation sends these young men to the Military, Academy, supports and pays them ade-quately, and opens to them an honorable profession. In the expectation that their best efforts will be given to qualify them, selves for the higher duties of the military service. Those who will not or can not profit by these generous provisions, should not occupy the places of those

vho will and can-VII In June, th re is held the "Annual Examination," which, in its character of searching scrutiny, is like the semi-annual examination in January.

degree of preparation; good natural parts; an aptitude for study; industrious habits; perseverance; a disposition to conform to discipline, and correct moral deportment. If deficient in any of these respects, it will be best for young men not to enter the Military Academy, as they will thus avoid the probabilities of disappointment and mortification, Many of those who receive appointment fall, through deficiency in the above particulars, to graduate. But it must not be understood that those who fail to master the scientific course taught at the Military Academy necessarily lnour thereby discredit as regards mental ability, since it is by no means rare for intellects other. legree of preparation: good natural

vise strong to be averse to mathematical investigation or study of language. MEMORANDUM

is by no means rare for intellects other

Indicating the Method of Examining Candidates for Admission into the Military Academy. Gandidates quest be able to read with facility from any book, giving the proper intonation and pauses, and to write portlons that are read aloud for that purpose, spelling the words and punctuating

nose, spelling the words and punctuating the sentences properly.

In Arithmetic, they must be able to perform with facility examples under the four ground rules, and hence must be familiar with the tables of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division; and must be able to perform examples in reduction and vulgar fractions.

In Simple and Compound Proportion, examples of various kinds will be given, and candidates will be expected to understand the principles of the rules which they follow.

In English Grammar candidates will Th English Grammar candidates will be required to exhibit a familiarity with the nine parts of speech and the rules in relation thereto; must be able to parse any ordinary sentence which may be given them, and, generally, they must understand those portions of the subject usually taught in the higher academies and schools throughout the country, comprehended under the heads of Orthography. Etymology, Syntax and Pro-

comprehended under the heads of Orthography, Etymology, Syntax and Prosody.

In Descriptive Geography, they are toname, locate and describe the natural
grand and political divisions of the
earth, and be able to delineate any one of
the States or Territories of the American
Union, with its principal cities, rivers,
lakes, seaports and mountains.

In History they must he able to page

In History, they must be able to name the periods of the discovery and settlement of the American Continent; of the rise and progress of the United States, and of the successive wars and political administrations through which the country has passed. ry has passed. 12/1/19

Miscellaneous.

ended. -Turkey has launched her first fron-clad. -Thousands of Chinese are sick of an Indian ever at Amoy, India,

-Wm. A. Weinecke a lawyer is missing from

New York since Nov. 16. -The 800 men answed up in Minnesota were -The legislative deadlock in Alabama con-

-England wants American semi-bitnminous

\$102,000. -9 bodies, 6 identified, were taken from Bos on's ruins. 19 are missing, -New Xork city sent \$1000 to the answers by the floods in Denmark,

Two suspected incendiaries are held for nearing id Harrisburg. -Military still guard Boston's burnt district The quarrel between Thiers and the Assembly -Cincionail will have a grand musical fes-

be studied understandingly, and not HORACE GREELEY.

THE GREAT JOURNALIST DEADS! A Grand Career Brought to an Untimely Close-His Last Moments-Scenes Around the Death Bed-The Spirit of the Philosopher Passes Calmly and Peacefully Away.

NAW YORK, Nov. 25, 1872. Mr. Greeley always said be did not expect to arry either the State of Vermont or Maine, yet the result of the slections there. Sentenber and 10, respectively, made him more despondent that were served as the new constitution of the served as the se spirits rose proportionately, but when, six days later, Ohio and Pennsylvania gave large majorities for the Administration candidates, and while the result in Indiana was still in do UTTERLY DESPONDENT.

and for the first time his most intimate friends began to perceive that defeat in November night prove fatal to him. He talked one no-ment of offering the portfolio of Secretary of State to Charles Francis Adams, and in the next breath he would lament a large falling off in the subscription lists of the *Tribune*. Such outbursts of incoherrent expressions, followed by paroxy ysms of lage, now became more frequent and spontaneous. They came involuntarily as it spontaneous. They cannot have a sprehensions among his friends, but they were attributed to the fact that he was too much deprived of sleep while watching beside his wife.

THE DEATH OF HIS WIFE. On the morning of October 30 Mrs. Greeley died. When the widowed husband was inform-a of his wife's death he wrung his hands, bried ike a child, and said "Oh i why didn't you let me alt up with her? Why did you send me to bed? My poor wife! My poor wife!" Two days afterward Mrs. Greeley was buried. Her re-mains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of people, all of whom noticed Mr. Gree ley's grief.

He returned after the funeral to Mr. Jol but instead of interesting himself about his daughters and the future, gave way wholly to ejection. It was then he showed the first po

MENTAL DERANGEMENT. The November election seemingly did not in terest him: his defeat did not seem to surpris him; he deceived his friends by receiving the news with perfect indifference. It was noticed about this time, however, that he would tell hi private business to every one with whom he was brought in contact, and to each end he told a iffdrent story of his defeat, his tron he infidelity of his supposed friends. THE LAST BLOW

It was during this period that he wrote hi card resuming the editorship of the Tribun

REASON DETHRONED OF ITS POWER. Mr. Greeley never again visited the Tribu editorial room. To a friend whom he met thre days later he said, in a hopeless tone of voice "I don't go to the Tribune office any more, I have, no business there; but I want a thousand tollars; I must have a thousand dollars. If you get it for me"—after a long pause, as if, he had addenly forgotten what he was talking about "I am ruined." .: When his mind was recalled t the thousand dollars, Mr. Greeley told his friend that he might leave the money with the eashler of the Tribune, and it might reach him, but he did not go to the Tribune office any more. HIS LAST JOURNALISTIC REPORT.

On September 3, after the printing of his fa-mons card an editorial article appeared in the Tribune, headed "Conclusion." at was simply a summing up of the result of the elections in Mr. Greeley's 'old style, beginning the paragraphs with numerals. This was his last professional fort. About this time he revised five article which he had carefully prepared for an encyclo

CONVERSATION WITH MR. GREELEY AT TI "TRIBUNE" OFFICE. Col. Ethan Allen, chairman of the late Nation al Liberal Republican Executive Committee informs a Sun reporter that he had a long conersation with Mr. Greeley at the Trib

goon after the election. The Colonel does not remember the exact date, but it was probably on the 8th of Novembe on the 8th of November.

"Colonel Allen says that during the election excitement in octaber, he saw Mr. Greeley only at intervals, as the was, constantly engaged in watching by his dying wife's bedside. When he entered Mr. Greeley's private office at the time eferred to, he was surprised at the warmth of the greeting which he received. Mr. Greete strotched out both hands, and putting Colonel Allen's extended paim between them, said, I am glad to see you, and thank you for your herole efforts in my behalf." The old man's eyes nisite proficiency, and are not likely to became moist at the same time, and the tear succeed in future, are discharged.

VIII. It will thus be seen that a person must carry to the Academy a certain new to Mr. Allen, who replied, "Mr. Greeley the will look on you as another Henry Clay

seen him since.

on Wednesday, Nov. 13,

Hon. Rufus F. Andrews was requested to meet
Mr. Greeley at the house of a mutual friend, in
this city, in relation to a matter of business
which personally concerned Mr. Greeley. "I
went to the house," says Mr. Andrews, "and was
takered into Mr. Greeley's presence. When I
first saw him I was greatly surprised at his personal appearance; indeed, I should scarcely
have known him, so changed and emaciated
was he, had I not understood that I was in his
presence. I addressed him cheerfully and cordially, as in former times. He got in a mondy dially, as in former times. He got in a moo shate, and at first made no response. I was shocked at receiving no answer and pained at the indifference and hesitation which he manifested. (I's saw at once that something was awrong. Mr. Greeley rose from his seat as some members of the household came into the room the usered me into an adjoining apartment, and there sat down. The first expression ne utteren was, 'Rufus, I am ''''

HORELESSLY CONE. I said. "What is the matter, Mr. Greeley?" He said again, 'I am hopelessly gone.' I said, 'I am sorry, Mr. Greeley, to spe, you in this state of mind. I know you have suffered intensely in the loss of your wife, but I hope your defeat has not hid a tondency to depress you. The Ameristan people esteem you as much as ever. The result of the Presidential election does not arise from any want of an preciation of your whittee. rom any want of appreciation of your abilities or of the eminent services you have rendered the country and its people. Mr. Greeley, after a moment's hesitation, repeated the expression, I am hopelessly gone. He added. 'I am ruin-

One morning he said to Mr. Johnson, as the in the morning he said to Mr. Johnson, as the latter was leaving his house, "Meet me, at the Tribine office at 2 o'clock this F. M. I have a private communication to make to you." At the appointed hour Mr. Johnson was there, but Air, Greeley, declined, saying anything except, "Meet me at Sam Sinclair's at 6 o'clock to might. I want to see you." Mr. Johnson, went there at the time and found Mr. Greeley sales. Mr. Johnson, went there are the time and found Mr. Greeley sales. Sinclair and Mr. George Bipley were in anothe

room.

Mr. Greeley slept for some time, but when at length he awoke his mind seemed gone. Mr. Sinclair begged him to remain there to go to bed. He questy assented, and then turning to Mr. Johnson said, "A. J., take me home with you, won't you?" Mr. Ripploy also begod Mr. J. to do so, bit, although it was early thou in the evening, it was midnight before they reach. ed Fifty-seventh street. Some days before that Dr. E. Bayard, the late Mrs. Greelev's attendant noticed Mr. Greeley had a restless and favorish appearance. The medical treatment Mr. Greeley was receiving proved ineffectual. Medicine hewas receiving proved ineffectual. Medicine, i.e., came of no avail, and reason gave way. On November 2), Dr. Hlown, Supt. of the Bloomingdale Asylum, and Dr. Geo. S. Choate, proprietor of diprivate systum in Westopheste, Co., were called to meet Dr. Kracowizer in consultation. A careful examination of the patient was made, and they unanimously pronounced him suffering from acute mania and entirely insane.

THE SHOCK was a severe blow to the few friends of the vet was a severe now to the test in class of the vec-erant journalist who were entrusted with the secret, but after due deliberation they became sufficiently reconciled to the fact to consent to sufficiently reconcined to the flat to consent to Mr. Greely's removal to Dr. Cheate's house, near Pleasantville, Westchester county. The house is pleasantly situated a mile and a half from town, on a hill half a mile from the near set house. It is comfortably furnished, has handsome grounds surrounding it, and though known to the neighbors as a private lunatic did it will be the surrounding of the neighbors as a private lunatic did its Might Shirt, &c. A queer book, Adding Night Shirt, &c. A queer book and a private lunation of any person they choose instantly a freed of the private priva

asylum, it has the appearance of the country seat of some wealthy gentleman. There Mr LAST THURSDAY WEEK.

When he was brought down stairs at Mr. Johnson's house, in front of which Mr. Johnson and R. Stuart was waiting with a close carriage, Mr. Johnson handed him bis traditional white hat had coats. "Don't sand, in e ways, A.J." he oried, as the tears flowed down his deathly palo cheeks. "Don't let me go-don't, don't!" The scene was too affecting for those who witness sed it, and all shed tears, Mr. Johnson dropped the hat and coat, too much affected to say a word. He never expected to see his old friend ngain.

that Mr. Greeley should romain over night at the residence of Mr. John R. Stuart, in Tarry-bown Mr. Stuart was an old friend, and it may be remembered that it was at 9th 18 180 as that one of the first receptions tendered to Mr. Greeley after his nomination was given. He was restices all night, and a strict, watch, was kept upon his movements. He seemed to know that he was on, the way to an asylum. At that he told Mr. Stuart that he would not leave his house. It was only after, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart house. It was only after, Mr. and Mrs., Stuart promised to call and see him every day that he consented to go. Before leaving Mr. Stuart's residence he walked through the grounds, Studenly stopping and gazing intently at two small shrubs, he said, "We must put the elder in the ground, for it will freeze hard before Tuesday. TAKEN TO DR. CHOATE'S.

Mr. Stuart became alarmed, and then endea-vored to place Mr. Gredley in a close carriage for removal to Dr. Choate's residence at Mount Pleasant. Mr. Greeley cried bitterly, and for a long time refused to go. He repeatedly said to Mr. Stuart, "Don't lot them take me away. I want to stay here with you." It was only when urged by Aunt, Lawson and Mrs. Stuart that he consented to go with Mr. Stuart in the car-riage. The day after his arrival at Dr. Choate's the disease developed itself in all its intensity. The horrors of acute mania were horribly witnessed, and he was violent in his actions. The most skillful treatment at the hands of experimost skillful treatment at the hands of experi-enced physicians proved of no avail, and the patient gradually sank into a state of uncon-solousness. The inflammation of the brain made the stomach sympatilize with it to such an extent that Mr. Greeley refused, and was really unable, to take food in any form.

There were three *Tribune* stockholders at his bedside on Wednesday night. They were Sam'l 3inclair, the publisher; Patrick O'Rouke, chief engineer of the Tribune press-rooms, and Thos-M. Rooker, foreman of the composing room : John F. Cleveland, Mr. Greeley's brother-in-law; and Oliver Johnson, a Tribune editor, were also present, as well as the dying man's private secretary. Mr. O'Rouke left on Wednesday, but the others remained over Thanksgiving day. Gabrielle, the youngest daughter of Mr. Greeley, whom he was fond of calling "Pussy," was in attendance on her father, but er grief was so great and uncontrollable tha uncle brought her with him to his home in ON THURSDAY NIGHT,

Mr. Greeley gradually became worse, and failed Bide of the bed to the other. At eight, A. M., yesterday, he remained unconscious. His extremittes gradually became cold, and he was

Milesto, MOTIONLESS IN BUS BED. PORT Dr. Choate, Miss Ida Greetey, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stuark, and Aunty Lawson were in constant attendance, but Mr. Greeley did not recignize them during the afternoon. He appeared to be praying. Once he said aloud, in a strong voice, "I know that my redeemet liv-eth." An hour later he repeated several times, 'I'dled before I was born," and at precisely a belock he clarmed those about him by saying in his natural tone of voice. "It is done." ocioes he harmed those about him by saying, in his matural tone of voles, "it is is done,". These were his last words. He then again relapsed into a state of total unoposeinusness, his respirations became weaker, his extremittes colder, and his age bore the unmistakable imprint of death. He was pulseless at the wrist and thus remained till a p. w.

THE SUBNE AT THE DEATHBED. - 2811 Mr. Reignold Short and Whitelaw Reid calle during the evening, and were admitted to Mr. Greeley's Room and bedside Mr. Reld took the dying man's hand and asked Mr. Greeley: "Do you know me ?" The great editor nodded his ad in the affirmative, touched his breast with the hand which was disengaged, and again re-laosed into a state of insensibility. Dr. Choate add that it was the last flicker of the expiring flame, and the friends quietly awaited the scene. Gradually and slowly the ley hand of death was enveloping the prestrate journalist. His breathing though less labored was growing weaker; his pulse was impercept ble, and a clammy sweat was on his brow, then Death slowly approached and

BORE HIS SPIRIT AWAY. At precisely ten minutes before , o communication and precisely died, without a struggle, pight Horace Greeley died, without a struggle, At the time Miss Ida Greeley was his t the time Miss los Greece, who lative present; She was kneeling near the ead of the bed and praying for her father's soul vhen she noticed that

! ME HAD CEASED BREATHING. Dr. Choate was at once called, and he pro-nounced him dead. Then ensued a scene of grief and serrow, as the almost heart-broken laughter, who had lost both mother and father within thirty days, was removed to another apartment. Aunty Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Stu art, and Miss Broderick, also witnessed the death. His last coherent words were; "The country is gone, the Tribune is gone, and I am

New Addertisements.

The Hotel in the Borough of Carlisle, known as the "American House," now occupied by John Hall, is offered for rent from the list day of April, 1873. ALSO, the store-room, an North Hanover street, Carlisle, now occupied by Win, Fridley, for rent from the same date. Apply to C. E. MAGLAUHLIN.

Sdec72tf

WANTED Any person having a small property n lo to 30 acres for sale, with impronemen hear of a purchaser by calling at this effic-eczt.

DIAMOND SPECTACLES!



These Spectacles are manufactured from MINUTE ORYSTAL PEBBLES melted togeth or, and are called DIAMOND on account of their hardness and brilliancy.

It is well known that spectacles out from Brazilian or Scotch pebbles are, very injurious to the eye, because of their polarizing light. Having been tested, with the polarizone, the diamond lenses have been jound to admit fifteen per cent; less heated rays than any other pebble. pebble.
They are ground with great scientific accuracy, are free from chromatic aberrations, and produce, a brightness and distinctness of vision not before attained in spectacles, F. O. KRAMER, CARLISEE, Fa. Manufactured by the:

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TOTICE IN PARTITION! To the heirs and legal representatives of Mary C. Beep, late of the township of Penn, peedid!
Take notice that in pursuance of a Writer Partition and Valuation issued out of the Orphans' Coint of Cumberland county, and to me directed an inquest will be held on the rail estate of said dee'd, to wit: A house and lot of ground in the borough of Carlisto, bounded on the north by L. F. Line, on the east by Jacob Jones, on the south by North street and on the west by an alley, containing 25 feet in front by 18 feet in depth, more or less, on Friday, Deember the 27th, 1872, at 2 o'clock, M. A., on the Premises for the purpose of making partition and valuation of the real estate of said dee'd.
SHERIFF'S OFFICE, JAS, K. FOREMAN, Dec. 2nd, 1812-34.

READING RAIL ROAD! A MARINE

Winter Arrangement! Monday, December 2nd, 1872.

Trains leave Harrisburg for New York as follows: at 5,39 and 8,10, a m and 2,40 p m; conecting with trains on Pennsylvania Railroad, and arriving at New York at 12,35, 8,50, and 9,5 p m respectively.

Returning: Leave New York at 9,00 a m, 1250 and 5 30, p m, Philadelphia at 7,30, 8,35 a m and 3 80 p m. 380 p.m.

Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Fottsville, Tamagus, Minersville, Ashland, Shamokin, Alicatown and Philadelphia at 5 30 and 8 10 a.m., and 200 and 40 p.m. stopping at Lebanon and principal way stations; the 405 p.m train connecting for Philadelphia, Pottsville and Columbia only. For Pottsville, Scuylkill Haven and Auburn, via Schuylkill and Susquebanna Railroad leave Harrisburg at 3 40 p.m.

East Pennsylvania Railrad trains leave Bend-ing for Allentown, Easton and New York at 7 80 and 1025 a m, and 400 p m. Roturning, leave New York at 900 a m, 12 56 and 5 80 p m and Al-lentown at 7 20 a m and 12 25, 2 10, 4 35 and 8 65 p Way Passenger Train leaves Philadelphia at 730 a m, connecting at Reading with train on East Penn R R, returning leaves Pottsville at 435 p.m., stopping at all stations. D.m., stopping at his actions.

Leavo Pottsville at 600 8 10 and 9 10 a m and
2 30 p m, Herndon at 10 00 a m, Shamokin at 6 00
and 1 10 2 a m, Ashlamd at 7 18 a m and 12 20 p m,

Mahanoy City at 7 58 a m and 12 54 p m, Tamaqua
at 8 55 a m and 2 10 p m for Philada, New York,

Reading, Harrisburg, &c.

Leave Pottsville via Schuylkill and Susque hanna R R at 8 05 a m for Harrisburg, and H 4 a m, for Pinegrove and Tremont. Pottsville Accome Train leaves Pottsville at 6 a m, passes Reading at 7 49 a m, arriving at Philada at 10 15 a m. Returning leaves Philada at 145 p m, pusses Reading at 7 15 p m, arriving at Pottsville at 90 p m. Potistown Accommon Train leaves Potistown at 6 45 a m, returning leaves Philada (Ninth and Green,) at 4 80 p m,

Columbia R R Trains leave Reading at 7 30 a m and 6 is p m, for Ephrata, Littz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c; returning leave Lancaster at 8 20 a m and 3 30 p m, and Columbia at 8 15 a m and 3 20 p m. Perklomen R R trains leave Perklomen Junc-tion at 735 and 900 a m and 255 and 540 p in; returning leave Green Lane at 6 16 a m 1235 and 420 p m connecting with trains on Reading R R. Pickering Valley R R trains leave Phonix-rille at 910 a m, 3.10 and 6.50 p m; roturning eave Byers at 6.35 a m, 12.45 and 4.20 p m, con-necting with trains on Reading F.R.

Colebrookdale R R trains leave Pottstown at 940 a m and 1.20, 6.25 and 7.15 p m, returning leave Mount Pleasant at 600, 8.00 and 12 5 a m and 300 p m, connecting with trains on Reading R R. Chester valley R R trains leave Bridgport at 8 30 a ng 240 and 5 83 p. m; returning deave Down-ington at 5 55 a m; 12 30 and 5 40 p m, connecting with trains on Reading R R

On Sundays: leave New York at 5 30 p m Philadelphia at 3 00 a m and 3 15 p m, (the 8 00 a m train running only to Reading,) leave Pottsville. At 8 00 a m leave Harrisburg at 5 30 a m and 2 00 p m; leave Allentown at 8 55 p m; leave Reading at 7 15 a m and 10 15 p m for Harrisburg at 7 30 a m for New York, and at 2 40, a m and 4 15 p m for Philada. Committation, Mileage, Sesson, School and Excursion Tickets, to and from all points, at reduced 1848, 110 m j and 1990, and all points at reduced 1848, 110 m j and 1990, at 1990, and 1990, and 1990, and adopted passenger.

WE THE WOOTEN Asst Supt & Eng. Mach'ry Reading, Pa, Dec 2, 72

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