American Volunteer.

CARLISLE, PA.

THUBSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1873.

Miscellaneous.

- -Oregon farmers are plowing. -Paris contains 3785 candy stores. -Eik City, Kansas, has a jewsharp band.
- -An unsatisfactory meal-A domestic broil. -Water is selling for \$2 50 a barrel in Peoric
- -New crop! watermelons is announced
- "corner" in snow shovelling i New York.
- _Large numbers of Chinamen are working o railroads in Texas,
- —Illinois has 37 murderers penned up for li or till they break out. -A Colebrook, N. H., cat has seen 25 winters
- but is still death on mice. -Gallatin, Tenn., is parting with its pork : four pence per poun
- -Great complaint is made in many parts of the State of over-crowded public schools.
- -There is steighing throughout the entire
- -Rattlesnakes with hair overcoats and fur of their teeth abound in the Yellowstone Valley. -The Massachusetts Insane Hospital, at Taunton, contains 400 patients. An enlarger
- -Variety is the spice of life. A family at Pe tersburg, Virginia, has had eighty-five cooks during the past year.
- -The announcement is made that the Societ of Friends have begun missionary work at
- -Ebenezer Childs, of Farmington, Me., was wounded by a bayonet in 1814, and has since drawn \$13,350 in pension money. -A nice batch of roasted apples was produced
- he other day, by the burning in Michigan of a reight train laden with the fruit. -An Indiana man is naming his children af
- ter the New England States. Rhode Island in the last. It weighed three pounds at birth. -Within a year the consumption of opin
- this country has increased about 1,000,000 ounces —Six big girls banded together the other day and thrashed an lows schoolmaster so severely
- that he had to have a doctor. The Chicago Times publishes an article which
- claims to show that there have been nearly one hundred murders in that city within seven years, "and not a neck stretched." -Borneo has a tree, the nut of which yield tallow. The trade in this article promises to
- ome one of great importance. —Ferd inand Hahn, nine years old, was killed

now-ball thrown by a playmate.

- THE NEWS IN BRIEF. Ar New York on the 1st inst., the Fifth Avenue Theatre was destroyed by
- Ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin is giving lectures on his Russian expe-
- GOV. CALDWELL was inaugurated at Releigh, North Carolina, on New
- Hon. John A. Dix was inaugurated Governor of New York, at Albany, on
- ALL the prisoners confined in the jail at Frankfort, Ky., escaped on Monday night by cutting through the roof. a devout Roman Catnon
- In New England the recent cold term was pronounced the longest and severest that has been experienced for forty years.
- In is reported that the steamship Charuca which left New York for London last November, has been lost at sea
- JOHN G. HALL, delegate in the Constitutional Convention from Elk county, proposes to resign his seat in favor
- of Ex-Gov. Wm. Bigler. A CONTRIBUTOR to the conscience fund from New York sends sixteen dollars to the treasury department, be
- ing the amount due for customs. GREAT irregularities and frauds in the management of the Freedmen's Burean at Washington are reported by Gen. Vincent, who will lay the mat
- ter before Congress. A LARGE number of citizens of Albany, irrespective of politics, have invited Governor Hoffman to a public dinner, which however he declines, owing to

pressure of official and private business.

- If it be true all the anthracite coal mines in the State are about to become the property of certain railroad companies, the people will realize the power of corporations, in another shape, before the close of the present year.
- R. W. MACKEY, State Treasurer, has purchased a two-thirds interest in the Pittsburg Daily Commercial, for \$100,-000, and it is understood that Hon. Russell Errett, of Philadelphia, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, will be managing editor.
- By the explosion of a coal oil lamp in a tenement house at Third and Fulton streets. Chester, Pa., recently, two children of Mrs. Holland were burned to death, and a third was fatally
- AT Springfield, Ohio, on the night of the 2d inst., Nancy Northington was murdered by her husband, and her son tearibly mutilated, his skull being crushed with an axe. It is supposed the husband was intoxicated.
- Miss Cox, formerly a San Francisco belle, who was left with a large fortune by the death of her lover, is now an inmate of the insane asylum at Blackwell's Island.
- MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY and four teen other ladies who voted illegally have been held to bail in \$500 each, to appear before the United States District Court at its next session in Alba-
- JOHN A. BROWN, one of the oldest bankers and brokers of Philadelphia. died recently, aged eighty five years In 1871 Mr. Brown gave \$300,000 to the Presbyterian Hospital of Philadelphia.
- from taking place at Saratoga last week, came off at West Troy, N. Y., on Friday night. In the brutal performance twelve birds were killed and several others "rendered permanently worthses." Sixty-five spectators were present, including, it is said, "a number of prominent business men from New York, Albany, Troy and Saratoga."

 Grant? Had we written the paragraph, we would have worded it thus.—Ohio furnishes the nation with quite a number of great mules or jackasses, the Practical of France, intend coming to the United States early next spring, and traveling through the length and breadth of the continent during the ensuing summer.

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READ, READ!

We mean the "Address to the people of the North, by the Northern Residents Doing Business in New Orleans, which will be found on our first page. We have the authority of the New Orleans Picayune, a neutral paper, for saying that more than two-thirds of the signers to this Address voted for Grant, and quite a number of them contribut-

ed thousands of dollars to the Radical National Committee in aid of his election. We say to our readers, give this very short but pointed Address a careful perusal, and our word for it you will arrive at the same conclusion we have, and that conclusion is that the unmitigated villains who have seized the State Government and Legislature of Louisiana are usurpers and scoundrels, who, if justice could overtake them would be hanged to the corner lamp-posts of New Orleans. The impudent, audacious and corrupt negro who now occupies the Gubernatorial chair of the once sovereign State of Louisiana, was not even a candidate for the office of Governor nor any other office. He is a clean usurper, and was foisted into office by the order of a mercenary, perjured partisan Judge, backed by soldiers called United States troops. The so-called Lieutenant Governor is a negro U.S. Collector of the port of Shrevesport. The President of the Senate is the nigger Surveyor of the Port of New Orleans. 'The speaker of the Rump House, is the Postmaster of New Orleans, (a carpetbagger.) The State Auditor is the Assistant Treasurer of the United States, (a scalawag.) For Senators and Members of the House, sixty-eight ignorant and corrupt negroes, a majority of whom hold offices in the Collector's and Assessor's Departments of the United States Government, but of course perform no duties, for out of the whole sixty-eight, but seven of them know their A, B, C's. The majority of these scoundrels, we repeat, were not even candidates before the people at the recent election in Louisiana, and those who were candidates were ignominiously defeated. And this is the government which has been forced upon the people of the State of Louisiana

consummated, upon which the American people must now declare their convictions and judgement. And Grant, the miserable tyrant and would-be Dictator, recognizes this patched-up and usurping so-called State Government, and sustains it at the point of the bayonet. Ah, it is not much wonder that even Morton, coldhearted, unfeeling and venomous as he is, turned pale when he witnessed this stride toward despotism and brute force. No wonder, we say, for Morton, notwithstanding his partisan character, is a man of talent, who was unprepared to see Grant assume the powers of a tyrant, despot and traitor quite so soon after his re-election. Grant! If ever there was a man who deserved impeachment tor high crimes and misdemeanors, he is the man. Aye, he deserves to be not only impeached but stoned to death for his unheard of

through an order in chancery of a petty

judge, enfored by the arms of the fede-

ral government; and these are the

facts under which this outrage has been

wickedness and treason. Grant's "policy" is revealed, cry out in despair, and stigmatize this half of the members of sife U.S. Senusurpation "the greatest outrage ever ate obtained their seats by bribery and. attempted to be carried out in our corruption! Of the character of the made to win public sympathy in his becountry." But their lamentations will men who obtain position and power in half. Whatever may be urged in extenbe understood by all" that the usurpers | enough to know that the Senate, as now in office in New Orleans are "recogniz- | constituted, is a miserable body of ed by my Government," and that the officers elected by the people of Louisiana are to be defied and kept out of States. How long, oh, Lord! how long this great change from good to bad. must the people coutinue to suffer under this superlatively ignorant, wicked and treasonable man—Grant?

Pussy's Victory.

The Commissioner of Internal Revedue, with a liberality unusual in the officers in that department, has decided a tax question against the government. This extraordinary event would not have happened, perhaps, if its necessity had arisen upon the beneficial claims of a human being. But the object of the present kindness is a "cat." A lady who died some time ago in Boston kindly made provision in her will for the support of pussy. A sum of money was left to her executors, with directions that "Grimalkin" should be daily furnished with milk, meat, catnip, or any other delicacy which her dainty stomach might desire. The executor, who is a just man, was anxious to know whether the legacy and succession tax was chargeable npon that bequest. The Commissioner answers

"no," and Tabby will her get milk even to the last penn'orth. The United States does not tax legacies to cats. Let this fact be understood and regembered. The Commissioner says with great astuteness that the legacies which are taxable are those which are made to a person or persons, and to a body politic or corporate, and he adjudges solemnly that a cat is neither a nerson or a corporation. Pussy ought to be proud of her triumph. Her case is the first in which any living creature ever came out of the Internal Revenue Office, upon a dispute upon a doubtful point in taxation, with a decision in

his, her or its favor.

THE New Orleans Times has been suppressed by order of Judge Durell, of the U.S. Court. Another paper is now issued in its stead. We need not inquire, "What are we coming to." or Whither are we drifting?" Suppressing newspapers was a favorite pastime in France a few years ago, but t was generally believed that the Freedom of the Press" was secured y the Constitution in this "Land of Liberty."

Ohio furnishes the nation with quite number of great men. The Presiden an Ohioan -Forney's Press.

Does Forney intend this as sarcasm or is it a premeditated insult offered to

THE WAY THEY MAKE RADIOAL

We copy the following significant article from the Philadelphia Ledger of a late date. Nobody can charge the Ledger with disloyalty to Gen. Grant during the late contest, or antagonism to General Hartranft; therefore, what t says on the subject of Senatorial corcuption deserves to be seriously considered:

HOW THEY GET INTO THE SENATE. There was a time when an election to the Senate of the United States was the senate of the United States was regarded as next to the highest honor the country could bestow—when none but the ablest and most honorable men were sent there to represent their States, and when none but honorable means were used at the elections. But how all this is changed now! There how all this is changed now! There are no less than four Senators in that body who are directly charged with having got there by corruption, and at least two of them on trial upon charges with least two of them on trial upon charges of having bought their elections with money. Another, under like charges, is on his way to the Senate waiting for the reassembling of Congress, and at least four more will make their appearance on the coming fourth of March. In several of the new Western States there seems to be but one way of satthere seems to be but one way of set-tling Senatorial elections, and that is to settle in cash. In the pocket State of Nevada they have a canvass on hand at this time, and so bitter is it that one party threatens to make it "a conflict so memorable and terrible" as to deter so memorable and terrible" as to use all future attempts to buy the Legislature. But that Legislature will be bought all the same. The people of the State are lost sight of in the contest, the whole business of who shall be Senator from Nevada being settled at the State in San Francisco, outside of the State, in San Francisco, by a few individuals. The next Nevada Senator will probably be the immediate personal representative of the San Francisco owner of a silver mine, just as the new Oregon Senator is the immediate personal representative of a great builder of subsidized Government railways. Anybody may be represented in the Senate now—who

will spend cash enough. Ah, we are arriving at a pretty pass Look at our United States Senate! Twenty years ago and always previous to that time, it was, for its size, one of the most intellectual bodies in the world. With but few exceptions, its members were all men of preeminent ability and honor, and the few who were not so great in intellect, were great in something else, and all, with scarcely a single exception, were regarded by the whole country as "honorable men." It made an American fell proud of his country when, from the gallery of the Senate, he looked down upon the giants who occupied its floor. Look at the Senate now, we repeat! With the exception of some fifteen or twenty, its members are drivellers, "scurvy politicians," most of whom have foisted themselves into the seats they occupy and disgrace, either by brute force or the free use of money. Miserable carpet baggers and thieves are accredited to most of the Southern States. John Patterson, of Juniate county, this State, will soon be sworn the successor of Calhoun and Hayne! The old sinner, Brownlow, misrepresents Tennessee. Ames of New Hampshire-"Gen. Ames"-who as military Governor certified to his own election, is accredited to Mississippi. He is in Robert J. Walker's | seat!-a buzzard in the eagle's nest, a

skunk in the lion's lair.. But, we need not mention the names of all who occupy seats in the Senate, drivellers, only about fifteen or twenty of the whole number being men of character and ability. Such is the U. office by the paid troops of the United | S. Senate now. And what has brought about? Radicalism-Grantism. God

help us!

The Tendency of Times. None can escape the conviction that the tendencies of the times have covered our highest legislative body with suspicion. Thirty years ago no such thing was known as a Senator being elected by money, or as a citizen going into the house poor and coming out rich. Our statesmen at Washington from 1800 down to 1846 were generally incorruptible. Men were sent to Congress not because they had brains. Nominations tible. Men were sent to Congress not because they had brains. Nominations were neither engineered nor bought. There were contests and conflicts, but purchasing voters at the primaries or at the polls, or corrupting members of the Legislature, was as unusual as a white crow or a black dove.— Forney's Press.

True enough. Thirty years ago we had no Radical negro party-no party that attempted by fraud, corruption, brute force, ballot-box stuffing and all sorts of devilty to grasp the offices of the country, State and National. We did not, thirty years ago count rascals in as Governors, Senators and members of Assembly, after they had been defeated. Thirty years ago we had two great patriotic and honest parties the Democratic party and the Whig party. What have we now? The same old Democratic party, and the Radical party, composed of all the thieves and ignorance of the countrya party of adventurers and niggers. When this party organized, corruption commenced, and the places formerly filled by men of honor are now occupied by scabs and pilferers. Until the people rise in their might and erect a wall of brass against the scoundrels and pretenders who now wield the affairs of this Government, we can hope for

no relief. Delaware ought to be ashamed of itself. They are actually reorganizing the white man's party there.—Forney's

Why should Delaware be ashamed The Radicals have formed a nigger party all over the country, why then can't white men form a white man's party? The fact is, the day is fast appreaching when white men everywhere will be compelled to band together for their protection.

THE rumor comes across the sea that Louis Napoleon, the ex Empress Eugenie, and the former Prince Imperial of France, intend coming to the United

A REPEATER WANTE A PARDON

A strenuous effort is leing made to procure a pardon for the one man who was convicted in Philadelphia as a repeater. It is the strangest event of our times that he ever was convicted. But for the inflexibility and incorruptibility of Judge Cadwalader before whom he

triumph to his employers. If Geary had the chance to pardon lim, the opportunity would not be allowed to ass unimproved. It would be anther of the strangest things of our times if he were not pardoned, if the power by in his hands. But the convictior baving been obtained in a United Stres Court, it is the President only who cat open the penitentiary doors for this prismer.

If Civil Service Reform mens anybing, it means that it is high ime that salutary lesson should be taugit in this particular direction. Philadebhia has ecome notorious as a sink of political niquity. Elections are regarded there as a perfect farce. The majorities made at whatever figure the Ring nanagers demand it. The men who have been hired to do this work feel that hey can do it with perfect impunity. They have never labored under any wholesom dread of the laws, because the laws have not been enforced against them.

In the conviction of this man, a ste was taken in the right direction. deserves punishment and he cught suffer it, not only to correct him and keep him from further mischief; but so that his punishment may be a terror to other evildoers of the same class. Preident Grant's pretentions about Reform will become the laughing-stock of the nation if he unbolts the doors which pstrain this convicted repeater of his lberty. On this subject Forney's Press of Friday said: "The frauds perpetrated at he October election in this city, in exent and enormity, were unparalleled, Phe ballot-box was never stuffed so full ofore, or popular suffrage made such a arce., All this iniquity was planned

weeks in advance of the election day. E many election officers and partisats were purchased, so many repeaters were to vote at such-and-such a poll, and so many wards were to give a certain majority. The whole thing to use a certain phrase of which politicians are fond, was cut and dried" long before the memorable eighth day of October, 1872, dawned. The men engaged in this bad work were not novices, and their tracks and those of their hirelings were well covered. There were a number of persons arrested for illegal voting, but only one case came to trial and only one man was convicted, although there was plain proof of fraud in a thousand cases. The prosecution, of course, was in a United States court, and conviction followed it. The repeater was sentenced on Saturday last by Judge Cadwalader to eighteen months' imprisonment in the Eastern

Penitentiary. A report of the proceeding says: 'His honor expressed his regret that he had not before him, instead of Brown, some of those who had induced him to vote illegally, strongly intimating that in such a case he would have punished them rather than one whom they had made their tool.' So far, so good: but mark the sequel. Mr. Brown is barely immured in the penitentiary when the men who planned

all the villainy of the election, and employed such as he to commit the gravest crime against free institutions, and whom his Honor had so strongly intiot avail them, for Grant desires it "to this way, we need not speak. It is uation of the man's guilt nothing but his the time be committed the crime a mem ber of the Fire Department of this city and a public servant, possessing almost police powers, and was doubtless a member of the general official organization for the purpose of defeating the will of the people by fraud. The power of pardoning this man is in the President's hands. We do not believe that he will obey the dictates of the chiefs of the criminal classes of Philadelphia, whatever may be their 'political influence.'

The only other man convicted of election

voluntary exile."

frauds in this city in the last ten years did not stay in fail more than a month. There is a general desire that Mr. Brown stay their eighteen months and that some of his friends join him in his in-CORPORATIONS AGAINST THE PEO-PLE.—A war upon a tolerably larger scale has broken out between the Western merchants and the railroad com-

tern merchants and the railroad com-panies and freight lines. Some time ago the business men of Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and other cities, impelled, as they allege, by excessive charges, formed what is known as the Merchants' Freight Union, and pro-posed to offer their entire business, which amounts to millions of dollars annually, to that railroad company which would offer them the lowest rates and best terms. This offensive move caused the rallroad companies and freight agents to assume the de-fensive, and at a meeting in Buffalo, December 4, they drew up and signed a declaration to use all means in their power to disperse the merchants' unions, and further resolved to make no reductions from the regular rates in favor of the organizations, nor allow any rebates to the members thereof. Thus stands the fight.—Ex. It is about time that the people should rise en masse against the power-

ful corporations that now rule and ruin the country. They are soulless tyrants, and must be curbed. Their charges are so villainously exorbitant that they amount to direct robberies. Look at the charges of our own little Cumberland Valley railroad—just double what they should be. When more at leisure we shall refer to this subject more at length.

LEARN TRADES.-There is an unfortunate tendency among the youth of the present day to neglect the acquiring of me useful trade, to go into which means the coming into the town or city, to go into the store at a small salary with smaller changes of advance.

A large majority of our young men seem to feel that it is not honorable to be carpenters, blacksmiths or machinists. No greater mistake could be made— Young men from the country, do not be too anxious to quit the paternal roof. Do not be allured by the glittering induce-ments of large cities or towns to turn your backs upon the experience and ad-vice of your fathers. Above all things, before going forth to encounter the vi-cissitudes of fortune, arm yourself with a thorough knowledge of some branch o labor. Many young men of promise and talent become failures, because they start out in life without any specific pur-No greater mistake could be made

STOKES CONVICTED !

Contrary to expectation, Stokes has pen convicted of murder in the first degree! When a brutal murderer gave utrance to the declaration, "hanging is layed out in New York," the seeming ruthfulness of the remark startled the whole country. The records of the crimwas tried, it is extremely provable that |inal courts of that city stamped the ashe would have been taken out of Court in sassin's boast with the seal of truth. The disagreement of the jury on the first trial, and the ability displayed by the eminent counsel in the second, created the belief that Stokes would never be convicted .-The case in his favor seemed to bestrengthened upon the second trial, but there was reason for doubting the credibility of some of the new witnesses produced for the defense. In our judgment, the testimony would not have warranted any other verdict than the one given, and the jury have discharged a solemn and important duty in a proper manner. This conviction of Stokes will be calculated to strike terror to the hearts of the criminal classes. They will see in it a stern disposition to vindicate the majesty of the iws of the land, and will be made to feel that neither money nor the ingenuity of the most skillful counsel can insure escape from the hands of justice.

> A Terrible Warning to Everybody—A Well Known Citizen of Chicago Comes to Life in His Coffin.

A few days ago, says the Chicago Imes, Mr. Muhlbesch was taken sud-denly ill at his residence. His disease was of a very acute nature, and in spite of all the efforts of his physicians he of all the efforts of his physicians he died after a brief illness, and his sorrowing friends made ready for the funeral. An undertaker was summoned, and the body properly laid out, and on yesterday the funeral services took place from his late residence. After the customary services had been perthe customary services had been per-formed, and the sorrowing relatives had taken their last look of the deeased, the coffin lid was screwed down and the funeral cortege moved slowly toward the quiet confines of Graceland toward the quiet confines of Graceland cemetery, where the body-was finally lowered sadly into the grave which had been prepared for it. The last prayer had been offered and the last solemn service repeated when, just as the sexton seized his spade and was about to drop the first shovelful of earth upon the coffin, a sound something like a stifled groan, followed by a scratching noise, as if the dead man was trying to release himself from the was trying to release himself from the confines of his narrow house, was heard proceeding from the still, open grave. For an instant every heart sto

and the blood of every listener seemed to curdle in his veins. The women screamed and hastened toward the carriages, while the men were not slow in following them. In an instant the sexton was the only man left at the sexton was the only man left at the grave, and he too trembling at hearing what he had never heard before. Finally he recovered presence of mind enough to descend into the grave and break open the rough box in which the coffin was encased. Then the noise was repeated and he knew that the occupant of that grave, who in a few minutes more would have been consigned to a horrible death, and whom his friends had already mourned as is friends had already mourned as dead, was still alive and anxious to be set free. A screwdriver was soon pro-cured from the undertaker present and the coffin lid removed, when its occu-pent, instead of being cold and dead, as he had appeared when last seen, was

found to be once more alive.

His friends who had by this time reovered courage enough to return to the covered courage enough to return to the grave were of course, almost overjoyed at this strange and unexpected turn of affairs, and hastened to rescue the late deceased from his unpleasant quarters and to remove him to one of the carriages in waiting, where he was rolled up in a plentiful supply of blankets and lap robes, and the friends who had lately followed the rescued man was so overcome on being rescued from his overcome on being rescued from his perilous position that he was for a long time unable to speak; and what his feelings were while undergoing burial, or whether he was conscious at all or not until the last moment when he

For the Volunteer. THE NEWBERRY CATASTROPHE. Impressive and Instructive Incidents.

From the Gazette and Bulletin of this

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., Jan. 4.

city, I extract the following incidents connected with this terrible and heartrending disaster. As most of them are descriptively lengthy to be brief, I must give them mainly in my own language: A Christian mother, who had providen-A Christian mother, who had providentially escaped death and injury, was observed kneeling in the snow, hands clasped, and eyes upturned, giving praise to God for her merciful deliverance from death. Her husband, several children and a sister were still in the building. She asked in prayer that her loved ones might be spared. One by one they did escape or were rescued. When this glad tiding was made known to her, as each escaped, she exclaimed, "Bless the Lord, one more saved!" The last to embrace her was a little son, and, throwing his arms around his mother's neck, he said, "Mother, thank God we are safe!" What "Mother, thank God we are safe!" What a happy meeting, typical of that joyous greeting in the world above! The Chris tian mother had been badly bruised, now

tian mother had been badly bruised, now faint and weary, and almost helpless, she was conveyed to her home on a sled.

Mrs. Duncan Campbell, a few minutes before she expired from fatal injuries, having a child in her arms crying, said to it in a low tone, "Hush, angel, it will soon be over," and her spirit took its upward flight.

A little boy of some 6 years, familiarly named "Johnny," clambered up the fallen flooring to the second-story window and reached the sill. His father, noticing him in this perlious situation, called to him to "jump." He hesitated. His father assured him of his safety, as he would catch him, but a ladder was

he would catch him, but a ladder was brought, and he descended to find himself in his father's arms, and was soon on his way home. Here was another providential deliverance.

A husband and father who had escaped

A husband and father who had escaped, passed around the building to see if he could find any of his family, and failing, exclaimed in agony: "Wifeless and childless!" "Not my will but Thine be done," said he, submissively, when afterwards, to his glad surprise, his family were safe. Another joyful meeting.

At a residence, was lying cold in death a beautiful young woman, who died of suffocation. A Christian man entered, and found the mother and sister in inconsolable grief, the father having gone out to seek help to perform a sad office to his dead child. The sister requested the man of God to kneel down and pray; said she, "it will do mother and me so much good." The promise was fulfilled, "I will not leave you comfortless.

fortless.
Miss Sadie A. Maffit, who was instantly killed, was a Christian lady, a Sabbath school teacher, and one of our excellent city teachers. Before leaving home, she desired the family—father, mother, sister and others—to tarry; when seated at the instrument, she played and sang the following hymn: OVER THE TIDE.

Dear mother, don't think of me as in the tomb For'I shall not see its dark shadows and gloon And I shall not fear though the river be wide, or Jesus will carry me over the tide, fou'll know where to flud me, dear mother, in

hough every fond the you have cherished be You'll follow me home to the land of the blest,

I am going to five with the angels so mit. I'il look for you, mother and wait for you there, Where tears cannot flow, and where death cannot come, Fogether we'll dwell in that beautiful home. Yours, truly,
W. MILES.

am going to live with the angels so fair.

A SAD OCCURRENCE.

Young Lady Falls Dead in Church Few Minutes After Being Confirmed.

The Savannah News says:
On Christmas morning one of the saddest and most appalling incidents occurred at Christ Church, that has been known in this city. The morning services had been concluded, and the candidates, ten in number were invited to the altar. Of these was Miss Lizzie Spencer—a most estimable young lady, about sixteen years of age. daughter of The Savannah News says: Spencer—a most estimable young lady, about sixteen years of age, daughter of Captain W. H. Spencer—who was occupying a seat in the middle of the gallery to the right on entering the church. She came down stairs and moved up the aisles with the others, her young face revealing the deep seriousness which her heart felt. She approached the altar with the others, and was confirmed according to the church by the Right Rev.

and was confirmed according to the rites of the church by the Right Rev. Bishop Beckwith. After the confir-mation ceremonies, Miss Spencer re-turned to her seat in the gallery, and had scarcely taken it when her sank forward on the railing. sank forward on the railing. Those in the vicinity attached no significance to this, imagining that it was merely an act of devotion, when suddenly the young lady sank from her seat and would have fallen upon the floor but for the promptness of Dr. W. H. Elliott (nort whose new che was sitting.) who the promptness of Dr. W. H. Elliott (next whose pew she was sitting.) who caught her in his arms. Three or four gentlemen immediately approached and assisted in carrying her from the church. Considerable interest was occasioned in the congregation, whose attention was attracted by the commotion in the gallery, but the general intion in the gallery, but the general inference was that the young lady overcome by her feelings had fainted. Alas! such was not the case. The Alas! such was not the case regentlemen who were tenderly carrying the almost lifeless form noticed en going down the stairs that the gasps which now and then shook the frame grew fainter and fainter on reaching the

vestibule. There life gave way, and the last rosy breath tent in that deep-drawn sigh." A conveyance was at once procured and the lifeless form of the young lady was taken to her father's residence on

Liberty street.

The announcement of this sad and melancholy ending of a life just dedicated to the service of the Lord sent a thrill of solemn grief through the ongregation.

American Volunteer.

LOCAL ITEMS. THE streets are resonant with sleigh

BERKS county has never been anything

but Democratic. COUNTERFEIT fifty cent notes are now

THE sleighing has been excellent for he past week. THE livery-men are ready to take out

n circulation.

leighing parties. READING wants its court house clock illuminated. THE farmers of Perry county shoot

orn-crib robbers. DONATION visits are just now seasons

ole amusements. THERE are twenty weekly papers print d in Lancaster county.

FOURTEEN partridges were killed a one shot by a Shippensburg gunner. THE United Brethren of Mechanics ourg are engaged in a great revival of eligion. ALL over our suburbs, when the sun

THE dearest object to a man should be is wife, but it is not unfrequently her In is difficult to preserve a decent re-

low-full knee deep lies the untrodden

spect for old age when antique poultry comes on the table.

from one of your old sweethearts where your wife can find it. Money was "tight" again last week.

The temperance men ought to look after this thing. PARTING is such sweet sorrow, partic-

plarly with a cracked looking glass and toothless comb. THE late census gives the cash value of farms in Pennsylvania at over one nundred thousand millions of dollars.

gage at ten per cent. will drain it about as rapidly as anything. RABBIT hunters should bear in mind that all shooting of "cotton talls" must cease, according to law, after the 1st of

A good drain on a farm-heavy mort-

A STARRING affair at York on Tuesday nigh a week, in which Jacob Cookes cut Jacob Christian with a knife, is likely to prove fatal.

TURKEY thieves did a good business in York county last week. One farmer had thirteen lifted from their roosts in a single night. GOVERNOR HARTRANFT has expresse

an intention of introducing female clerical labor in the various departments of the State government. A SAUSAGE measuring 40 feet in length

and weighing 250 pounds, was made in Manheim, Lancaster county, last week A COTEMPORARY says it is a sure sign f an early spring to see a cat attentively watching a small hole in the wall. A GUILELESS man saw a beautifu

chromo advertised "for fifty cents," an sent on the money and received the jack of clubs. No matter how cold the weather is the young ladies say it is never too cole

KNIVES and forks are very little talked about, but are nevertheless in every-THOSE who are in the habit of writing letters should begin to practice putting

to go sleighing.

1878 upon the date line.

IF we cannot speak well of our neighoors, it becomes us to mould them so we can-they never grow better by abuse A PROPOSITION is under consideration to extend the Peach Bottom railroad to Dillaburg in York county.

MANY of the most respectable journals of the State call upon the Constitutional Convention to abolish the militia tax.

DEER SHOT .- Quite a number of deer Oakville Enterprise. Among the lucky hunters, we are informed, are "Boss Shover and Adam Seirer, of Shippens-

SKIFF & GAYLOR'S Minstrel Troups gave an entertainment in Harrisburg on Saturday evening.

Our own loil ladies will be happy to hear that Hartranft favors the introduction of female clerks into the various Government departments at Harrisburg.

THE printers of Easton contemplate baving their annual sleigh-ride during the coming week, now that snow is plenty. But where is the money to come

ROBERT BRYSON will hereafter attend othe duties of the Assistant United States Assessor for Cumberland and Perry counties.

THOMAS MOORE, an old citizen Franklin, lately attempted to end his life by cutting his throat, but bungled the job, so that he still lives.

MR. GEORGE COLVIN, of the Franklin

House Restaurant, treated his patrons to

an excellent free lunch on New Year's lay. As a caterer, George is equaled by few and excelled by none. On Christmas, William Windemaker, of Mt. Holly Springs, was imprisoned in our county jail, on a charge of disturbing a religious meeting, and assault and battery. He was committed until the

approaching Quarter Sessions. REV. J. A. McCauley, D. D. will oreach in the Emory M. E. Church on Sabbath morning next. A prayer and experience meeting, under the direcion of the students of the College, will be held at six o'clock on the evening of he same day.

Union Fire Company's Benefit.-Prof. S. D. Hillman, of Dickinson College, will deliver the second lecture of the course for the above Company, in Rheem's Hall, January 9th. The Professor's subject will be "Our American Boys." The Professor is a pleasing speaker, and will no doubt entertain his udience in a splendid manner. Turn out, citizens, and encourage our firemen

To GIVE BONDS.—The Harrisburg State Journal says that an order has been issued by the Penna. Railroad Company that all passenger and freight agents on that road will be required to give bonds for the faithful performance of their duties. The rule has been in practice for some time, so far only as conductors are concerned.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-We are in ormed, says the Chambersburg Opinion that a young man named Conrad Falkenstine, a barber doing business in Shippensburg, but who was spending his Christmas at his home in this place, attempted to commit suicide, last Thursday night, by means of laudanum. His intentions were frustrated by the timely arrival of a physician, who succeeded in relieving the stomach of the young man of the deadening drug. The cause of the rash act, we understand, was a misunderstanding between the would-be-suiide and his father.

LINCOLNSHIRE AND LEICESTER SHEEP. -By reference to his card published in another column, it will be seen that Mr. John Campbell, of Canada West, offers for sale a lot of these beautiful and profitable sheep. By invitation of Mr. C. we took a look at the sheep on Monday. They are at "Happy Retreat" farm, few hundred yards west of our town, and beyond question, are the best lot of sheep They were raised in Canada West, and are the pure breed. Their wool is long, fine as the spider's web, and curly. Our rmers should pay a visit to "Happy Retreat" farm and see these fine animals

A RARE literary entertainment will To make a good broil-leave a letter take place in Rheem's Hall, on Tuesday in the alms house before the hospital evening, January 14th. Prof. S. D. Hillman, one of our well-known scholars, will deliver a special lecture on the subject-" How Wives were won in the Olden Time." The Professor, with his extensive knowledge of things in general, will do ample justice to this theme. It will be an advantage to all who are inxious to accumulate historical infor mation on the matrimonial question, to accept this opportunity of important enightenment. We predict for this lecure a successful result. The proceeds of the lecture will be appropriated to the benefit of the West Street Bethel. Let

ill attend. OFFICERS OF UNION FIRE COMPANY -At a regular meeting of the above company, held in their hall on Wednesday evening, January 1, 1873, the following nembers were elected officers to serve

for the ensuing year:

President—L. T. Greenfield.

Vice President—Robert Sheafer.

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Secretary—J. W. Wetzel.
Treasurer—John Martin.
Executive Committee—George Wetzel,
K. Weaver, W. E. Miller,
Trustees—W. E. Miller, G. E. Sheafer, Wetzel, G. Rhinesmith, Lute A

ine., Chief Director—G. E. Sheafer.
Engine Directors—C. Riley, P. Morris
Hose Directors—Wm. A. Darr, Ed. men-J. C. Scheurman, Harry Kelly, Jno. McCarter.

Plugsmen—W. B. Crouse, Peter Stuart,
Janitor—W. D. Humer.

Chief Engineer—P. Morris.
Assistant Engineers—C. Riley, A. E.
Jonesmith.

Firemen-W. D. Humer, Benj. Sener. THE DIRECTORS OF THE POOR UNDER ARREST. — A few days since Sheriff Foreman proceeded to the Poor House with a warrant, and arrested the three Directors of the Poor, and also the Steward, Mr. Snyder. The complaint against them was bad treatment and neglect of the small-pox patients in the hospital. The complaint and oath was made by Mr. John Swisher, who had been a small-pox patient.

We cannot believe that either the Directors of the Poor or Mr. Snyder would ntentionally, either neglect or ill-treat the patients in their charge. Such an idea is revolting to think of. The small pox is a most loathsome and muchdreaded disease, and no man is justified in approaching small pox patients if he can help it. The Directors did not visit the small pox hospital, nor would any sane man expect them to do so. But they sent a nurse, in whom they had confidence, to the hospital, with positive instructions to attend to all the wants of were shot during the holidays, says the the patients. If the nurse neglected her duties—and perhaps she did—the Directors and Steward were not aware of it. From all we can learn, we have no doubt burg, who each shot one, and Mr. Will there has been some neglect at the small McClure, of the same place, two. A p.x hospital, but we cannot believe that young man named Helm, of Leesburg, our Poor House officers are as culpable as shot two or three, and a number of oth- Mr. Swisher would have us believe. As ers were successful in securing a "sad- the whole matter is to be fully investigadle" or two. The animals are said to be ted by the District Attorney, we refrain very plenty, and the deep snow inter- from any extended remarks on the subfering with their locomotion, they are ject. We desire to see these charges easily captured. Unluckly the time for killing deer expired on the lat inst. and the fun is now over.

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gainst the Directors and Steward probed to the bottem, let the consequences be what they may,

THE interior of many houses has suffered considerable damage by the entrance of water through roofs freighted with

Court.-The January Term of Court convenes on Monday next—to continue

three weeks. SENSIBLE persons remove the snow rom their pavements before it becomes backed so hard that it is impossible to

remove it.

IT is a common occurrence to see beau. iful icicles pendent from E(a)ves. An ice fashion.

It is observable that mules have been extremely useful in pulling heavy loads during the snow blockade. They are hardier than horses, and their very stub bornness gets them through the snow

NEW PAPER.-We have received the first number of The True Republican, a paper just started in Mechanicsburg, by Messrs. Bomberger & M'Curdy. It con. tains thirty-two columns, and as its name indicates, will be run in the interests of the Republican party. Barring its politics and also its patent outside, we wish the new enterprise success.

LIBERAL.-Robert Bonner, proprietor of the well-known New York Ledger, sends to each postmaster in the United States specimens of his paper, posters, &c., and encloses one dollar to pay for the trouble of distributing and posting, When we consider the large number of post offices in the country, it makes quite an item.

SALE OF THE SOUTHERN PENN'A RAIL. ROAD .- On the 21st ult., John Rice, Esq., of Philadelphia, purchased all the right and franchises of the Southern Pennsylvania Railroad, under a sale of a decree of the Supreme Court, together with 8,510 cres of land. The road was sold subject to a lease of the Cumberland Valley rail. road, and brought with all its appurtenances, \$305,000.

LECTURES FOR THE BENEFIT OF DICK-INSON CHURCH.—This Church being omewhat involved, a committee of ladies, consisting of Mrs. Longsdorff, Mrs. Gaibraith and Mrs. Kelso, was appointd some time since to make the necessary arrangements for a course of lectures to be delivered for the benefit of the church. These ladies write us that they have taken the necessary steps in the matter, and that the laudable enterprise promises to be a success. The course will consist of four lectures (in the church,) the first to be delivered January 17, by J. Wilson Paxton, Esq. of Chambersburg. Subject-"Anno Dowini 1900.". This lecture has been highly spoken of by the press of Chambersburg. The other speakers selected are Rev. G. F. Cain, (at present of Shippensburg,) William H. Miller, Esq., of Carlisle, and J. M'D. Sharpe, Esq., of Chambersburg These are all able lecturers, and we doubt not each one will draw a crowded house. To add to the entertainment, the Newville Musical Association has agreed to contribute som e exquisite soles and quartettes. We hope to see a general turnout of the people of Dickinson, Penn and other quarters at these lectures.

[For the Volunteer. Editors of the Herald:

Editors of the Herald:

Inasmuch as you published a letter purporting to be written by one John Swisher, reflecting very severely on the care, nursing and feeding of the patients in the small pox hospital, under the management of the Directors of the root. As physician to the above-named hospital, I deem it my duty to state a few simple facts as they came under my observation during my brief visits to the hospital, on Monday and Thursday of each week. As it never has been customary to furnish hired nurses for the care of the sick at this institution, the the Steward, Mr. Snyder, sent down the woman who had nursed thirty patients in the alms house, before the hospital was erected, and I believe nursed them satisfactorily, Mr. Prettyman being one of the number. During my visits I presatisfaction, this retry may visits I presoribed such remedies as the cases in my opinion required and handed the medicine to the nurse, with instructions to give the patients plenty of new milk, rice, butter, toast-bread, coffee, teand sugar. All of the above articles, the nurse assured me, she had plenty, and the patients never contradicted the assertion. If such cruelties and neglect were practiced by the nurse in my absence, as stated by John Swisher, it was his duty as a patient, to report the same to me on my next visit, and I would have reported to the Steward, and endeavored to have the mismanagement corrected. But, as John Swisher failed to report the same, I think his statement at this late hour should be received with a considerable degree of allowance, as the production of an overlowance, as the production of an over-

nsative mind. S. P. ZIEGLER, M. D.

DEATH OF REV. A. L. HERMAN.-The following obituary notice on the death of Rev. A. L. Herman, brother of Dr. A. J. Herman, of this place, we take from the Gazette and Democrat, published in the city of Reading, this State:

Rev: Augustus L. Herman, who died Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, at his residence, No. 42 Franklin street, this city, was a well known citizen and a clergyman of the Reformed Church. He was born in Montgomery county, in the year 1808. His father, the Rev. Frederick In the year 1898. His father, the Rev. Freuerica Horman, was a clergy man of the same denomination; who emigrated to this country many years ago from Saxony, and for a long time served a charge in Montgomery county, preaching in Pottstown and vicinity. Four of his five ang in Pottstown and Vicinity. Four of as investors were educated for the ministry, the subject of our sketch being the third son. The two oldersons, Charles and Frederick, both ministers of the German Reformed Church, have been dead for some veems. Three song are still livering the song are still livering th dead for some years. Three sons are still livdead for some years. Three sons are sum, ing, two in Montgomery county, and the other a physician, in Carliste. One of the former has ceased preaching altogether, and the other preaches occasion ally.

Rov. A. Herman commenced preaching at the age of 16 years, and delivered his first sermon (the 1801, in the call Major (Burch, Potistown,

in 1821) in the old Union Church, Pottstown (in 1821) in the old United United which has since given place to a modern structure. He first served the Meselem charge, in this county, as a licentiate, and was or dained as a minister of the German Reformed Church shortly thereafter. He afterwards supplied a a minister of the German teachers supplied a charge nearer Reading, and removed to this city, about forty years ago, where he continued to reside until his decease. For the greater portion of this time he supplied eight pulpits, and during the latter years of life ten. The ten churches were Eppler's, Bern township; Gernant's, Leesport; Church at Hamburg; St. Paul's Windsor; Dunkel's, Malden', creek; Church at Blandon; Forest. Robeson; Allegheny, Brecknock; Spies's, Als ace, and Wyomissing, Camru. Owing to his faiting health, he quit preaching in five of these churches some six months ago. Owing to his failing health, he quit preaching in five of these churches some six months ago, but continued his services at the following churches until a few weeks ago: Spice's, Blandon, Eplor's, Forest and Allegheny. The last religious services he conducted were in Eplor's Church, on Sunday, Dec. 15th.

He preached at St. John's Church, Robsson township, during a period of fifteen years, up to about ten years ago. He started a church at Port Clinton, the charge of which he resigned about four years ago. He establi shed the Blandon and the Wyomissing Churches, and started on and the Wyomissing Churches, and started

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Sunday schools at all his churches, some of which are in a very presperous condition. The "Union Hymn Book" and "Herman's Zollkofor" were published by him. He was always very punctual in his ministrations, and it is said he nover missed fulfilling his appointments in either of these churches. During his ministrations of forty-live years the deceased had a large number of catechumens, performed numerous marriage cer emonies, and officiated at many funcrals. He was kind and induspent as a father, of a warm-hearted, and gonial disponanced many funerals. He was kind and indulgent as a father, of a warm-hearted, and genial disposition, and was much esteemed by a large circle of friends, by whom his death will be much regretted. His disease was pneumonia, and he was confined to his bed six days.