## THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1873. NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Modoc War. A dispatch dated San Francisco, Cal., January 29, says that a severe battle took place in California, near the Oregon boundary line, be-Captain Jack. The United States troops were defeated and compelled to retreat, with a loss of 40 killed and wounded, among whom were several officers. Captain Bernard's command, which bore the brunt of the battle, suffered ter- pies the Presidential chair, rible. The troops who left the Garrison at Carlisle some months ago-or a portion of them-participated in the battle. We will publish the full particulars next week.

-Wisconsin owes \$2,252,057.

-Illinois has little or no debt.

-Kansas averages fourteen births a day. -Nose muffs are fashionable in Minnesota -The empty kettles rattle. So it is with mer -Blackleg is killing off cattle in Union co., Ia -Coal oil is called "canned death" in Brook

-Savannah, Ga., is enjoying her first run shad.

for a fluidte. found in Nevada.

-Syonge gardens are the latest in --It is said that kangaroo skins are much u in San Francisco for uppers of boots.

-Single sleighs rented as high as \$75 in N. Y. on New Year's day. -A long legged red worm gets into the corn and kills the horses of North Georgia.

-Machinery is gradually cheapening the -A church collector tells us leweled finger

often drop the smallest coins

-In China they tell the time of day by exam ining the pupil of a cat's eye. -The city of Louisville, will distribute 20,000 tons of coal among its poor this winter. -An eruption of the volcano of Santa Ann

in the north of Salvador has just taken place. -A woman has the contract for painting al the swords turned out of the Springfield armory. -M. S. Quay has sold the Beaver Radical t

-The German Ministry has prepared a bill fo the government of the clergy. -A treaty of commerce between Great Britain has been signed.

-The late King of Honolulu weighed 350 -A Mexcan maiden has just expired at the tender age of 150. -China has funds on hand to set three steam

whip companies on foot. -The latest coal oil explosion Lancaster. The same old story.

-Another flying machine has been invente in Bremen by a German bolloonatio -A California infant in its first year weigh two pounds more than its father.

-On New Year's day there were 32,370 post-or fices in the United States. -Lake Champlain was frozen for the first time in 58 years.

-The N. Y. Star says Tweed sits serenely court clad in a white choker. -It is astounding but true, that husks are worth more than corn in Iowa.

-Cleveland, O., wants a big wall to proceed from the bleak Canadian winds. -The impeacement court at Albany, N. acquitted Judge Prindle.

-Senator Cole thinks the Modocs will no make peace if offered 3, 00 acres on Lost river. -Slight earthquage shock at Kingston, Ja maica, Dec. 31. No damage done

-150 workmen were discharged from the Eri Railroad shops jast week. -St. Nicholas Hotel, Springfield, burned Thursday night, 9th. Loss \$140,000.

-The Red River is frozen over so that tea cross at Denison, Texas The pearl oysters of the Panama coasts a dying in great numbers.

-The first plano eyer made in the United States was made at Philadelphia. -A child in Muscatine, Iowa, was poison by chewing a piece of green pasteboard. -Baltimore sends out \$3,000,000 worth of oys-

-813,090,000 pounds of coffee are drauk annu ally in this country. -Three-fourths of the writing paper made i this country comes from Holyoke, Mas

-Maryland has 26 furnaces, of which 20 w -Brakeford Bros., silk merchants of London have failed. Linbilities, \$500,000. -A small boat, containing three men, froze

to death, was found recently adrift in the ic

-- John Harrington, a thief, goes to fail ter years in New York, for trying to kill his mit tress, Julia Smith. -The Massachusetts Jegislature sent Sumn

the resolution denouncing his effort to strike the names of battles from regimental flags. -Rosenzwelg, the abortionist, expects, his re-

—Fanny Hyde's second trial for the murder of poor health. -Judge Woods of Levisto su, it is feared, will not live very long. His condition is precariou

-Senator Cameron will be seventy-four on the 8th of March next, and if re-elected will b eighty if he lives out his term. -The ex-Empress Eugenie will shortly issu

proclamation to the French people assuming regency of France during her son's mino --Pinchbeck, nigger, was elected United State senator by the Kellogg Legislature at New O

-It is said that Cameron furnished \$30,000 c the money required to buy up the South Carolina Legislature for the carpet-bagger Patter

....It is said that in Meade county. Ky., ther are 850 men named Shacklett, and that over 70 of them are fiddlers. -China has a new imperial hag, of triangula

shape, the bunting of deep yellow, and a blu devil eating boiled lobster in the centre. -Honest farmers in Iowa fill ducks with wate and let them freeze before taking them to mar

-Valejo, Cal., claims possession of the em balmed body of an emperor who ruled China 3000 years ago. . -The total amount paid to the United State Treasury for cotton tax, while that tax was in

existence, was \$68,072,888. -The increase in the amount of the precious metals in existence has been greater during the last twenty-five years than during the previo one hundred and forty.

-Many young men now wasting the midnight kerosene in reading ten cent romances, will be the leaders of progress—the bar-tenders and peanut kings of the sidewalk—ten years hence. -The value of Chicago real estate is partially gauged by the number of new buildings erected. Andrew McDonald died in New Orleans of

of that city twenty-one years. -Union Block, Concord, N. H., was burned Thursday night, 9th. Loss, \$250,000; insurance

-Two dead frozen men, one in a sitting pos ture, in a boat, drifted past Columbus, Ky., Fri-day, 10th inst., but could not be reached on acount of floating ice.

-The Connecticut State Temperance Conven t'on nominated Henry D. Smith for Governor and A. S. Beardsley for Lieutenant Governor

-in the Prussian Diet, 8th inst., an interpelle tion, signed by a large number of members, was introduced, asking the government by what scuted for publishing the Panal allocation -Several members of the International Soci aty have been arrested, in France, with Orsin

-Geo. Taylor Bradbury, a large dry good dealer, and Henry Sturgls, were arrested in New York, 5th inst., for stealing \$4,000 worth of silk from a vessel, in October last. Sturgls tried to sell some, and it was identified.

—H. C. Howen, of the Brooklyn Union, has sued the N. Y. Yribune for libel, in copying a Brooklyn Logic article charging him with starting the Woodhult slanders.

They are proposing in Congress to authorize the issue of \$25,000,000 more of National Bank currency. Why not make it greenbacks, and save the interest on that amount of bonds? Can

RECKLESS EXTRAVAGANCE.

The Office-Holders Raising Their Wages Among the first acts, on the reasembling of Congress, was a bill to increase the President's salary from 25,-000 dollars a year, his present compensation, to \$50,000 a year, just doublethe amount. This, in connection with the presidential mansion, rent free, sumptuously furnished at the public expense equivalent to about 90,000 dollars annually. Pretty good for the chief magistrate of the plain model republic. particularly when we take into consideration that the blockhead Grant occu-

At Harrisburg, too, the other day, a bill was rushed through both Houses, increasing the Governor's salary from his present compensation (\$5,000 a year,) to \$10,000 a year. The Governor is also provided with a magnificent mansion, furnished in elegant style from garret to cellar. The furnishing of this house each year and keeping it in repair, costs the people more than they formerly paid their Governor.

In all departments of the government this same reckless prodigality can be seen; and the appropriations made by Congress for one thing and another, amount to millions every day. Late investigations have shown that dozens of U.S. Senators as well as members of the lower branch of Congress were elected through the influence of money, and some of them by bayonet argument. A half-dozen or more scoundrels who are accredited Senators from the Southern States are mere usurpers. Like buzzards scenting carrion, there low wretches are on the constant look-out for booty; and to misrepresent the people of the States to which they are accredited, is with

hem a primary object. In the name of Heaven, what are we coming to? We hear the cry of "hard imes," "scarcity of money," &c., in all directions - North, East, West, and South. Taxation is pressing us to the earth, and the farmer, mechanic and laborer is exercised to keep soul and body together. Rich manufacturing companies get along well, of course. A high, oppressive and prohibitory tariff gives them (at the expenses of the masses,) enormous profits. Overgrown corporations, too, laugh as they put down the screws upon the people for they are privileged to do as they clease and to charge what they please. But the people, the producers, those who earn their bread by the sweat of

the brow, are the sufferers. We ask again, what are we coming to, and what is to become of us? Are he people so infatuated with dishonesty and scoundrelism, that nothing will alarm them? Can't they see now. if they never did before, that a few unprincipled men-"leaders," so-calledare using the Republican party for their own benefit? Why should Grant, the weakest President we ever had, and who, by "hook or by crook" has ccumulated a million of dollars (for he worth this sum at least) inside of four years—why should be receive \$50. 000 a year salary, when all his predeessors received but \$25,000? And Hartranst, the most corrupt man-perhaps the only really corrupt Governor we ever had--why should he receive a salary double that paid to former Governors? Let the people reflect, and if they continue to sanction this extravagance and scoundrelism, then let them suffer.

WHEN President Grant's administration commenced four years ago a newspaper styled the *Imperialist* and bearing in its vignette an imperial crown, was started in New York. The title was unfortunate inasmuch as it alarmed too many republican fogies. This mistake has been recognized, and now the Federalist makes its appearauce in that city. Though the editors proclaim the purpose of advocating the doctrines of a strong government and a return to the policy of Hamilton, the articles would do credit to an administration writer under Louis Napoleon. The Federalist advocates the regulation of all the railways and telegraphs by the general government, its assumption of control over the entire subject of

education, uniform laws for the punishment of crime, and other equally sweeping encroachments of the federal power. The new Federalist differs very materially in political doctrine from that to which it owes its title.-The former would sweep away forty petty state and territorial governments with their conflicting and independent modes of legislation, and centre all political power around one, magnificent government. They have got far ahead of the political teachers from whom they pretend to derive their inspira-

lefined. A CLEAR case of wholesale bribery has been made out against Caldwell, the new Radical Senator from Kansas. Judge Spriggs, formerly Treasurer of that State, has testified before the Senate committee that Caldwell paid from \$1,000 all the way to \$5,000 for a vote. We may be somewhat particular, but we really think the man who urchased the votes of members of the Legislature as well as the miserable tnaves who sold themselves should one and all be imprisoned for life.-Talk as you please, this sort of thing is the very worst sort of treason, and is becoming alarmingly common under

GOVERNOR GEARY has excited no little indignation in Philadelphia by pardoning Robert Lister Smith, a notorious rowdy and ruffian. Mr. Samuel Josephs procured the pardon. It was expected that Mr. Josephs and men of his class would have much influence with the incoming administration, but it is not so clear how Mr Josephs manages to manipulate Gov ernor Geary. The reasons assigned by the Governor for granting a pardon t Lister Smith are trivial and unsatisfactory.

our present Radical dispensation.

THE President, a few days ago, had an opportunity of showing his revenge on Senator Schurz. When the bill for the relief of Carl Tussen, Schurz's brother-in-law was presented for his signature, he promptly vetoed it.

Cot., L. V. Bogy, Democrat, ba peen elected U. S. Senator by the Missouri Legislature, to succeed Gen. Frank P. Blair.

REASONS WHY,

President Grant having released from he penitentiary by a pardon, the noterious repeater, ballot-box stuffer and scoundrel, J. H. Brown, a Washington correspondent of Forney's Pres. attempts to defend Grant for the outrage he has committed against society, by giving "the reasons why Brown, convicted of repeating at the late election, was pardoned." Here is what the

correspondent savs : "Your correspondent called this morning at the Department of Justice, for the purpose of ascertaining the facts and circumstances connected with the pardon of James H. Brown, who was convicted of repeating at the recent election in Philadelphia. The Attor-ney General stated that the grounds upon which Brown was pardoned were, first, that the record showed that he had been a good soldier during the war: second, that he was a respectable man, with a family dependent upon him; third, that he was recommended for clemency by a number of the distin-guished citizens of Philadelphia. The Attorney General refused to allow your correspondent to look at the list of

recommending the pardon." 1, "Had been a good soldier," has been the plea of defense for a good many scoundrels. But not withstand ing this plea, scores of men who had been better soldiers than the repeater, Brown, are now in the penitentiary and jails for having committed infa mous crimes.

2 "That he (Brown) was a respectable man!" Just think of the President of the United States endorsing an infamous repeater as a "respectable

If there is a crime outside of murder that should condemn a man to iufamy and disgrace, it is the crime of repeating at an election. A repeater (and Brown was the captain, the leader of the repeaters,) is one who uses perjured men to vote once, twice, three times, and sometimes twenty times on assumed or manufactured names .-Brown, for many years, has been the head-devil in these villainous frauds. He, as a Radical repeater, has become rich from the proceeds of his despicable business. He was at last caught, tried, and sentenced to the penitentiary as a guilty and infamous scoundrel and Grant pardons him on the ground that he "was a respectable man!" Is there any man in America but Grant who would dare thus to insult the peo-

"That he (Brown) was recommended for clemency by a number of the distinguished citizen of Philadelphia!" Who were these distinguished citizens? The correspondent made the inquiry, informs us that " the Attorney General refused to allow him to look at the list of names recommending the pardon." This was prudent in the Attorney General, but yet there is a way to get at the names of these signers. Let one of our Pennsylvania members of Congress offer a resolution calling for the list of names. We doubt if any Radical member would have the ffrontery to oppose such resolution. Let us, if possible, have the names of the men who asked for the pardon of the guilty repeater, Brown. This much is due to the men who feel some interest and respect for the purity of the ballot-box. Give us. then, their names, that we may see who these "distinguished citizens of Philadelphia" are who asked for the pardon of a scoundrel.

The Germantown Chronicle, an able Republican paper, thus speaks of the pardon of Brown:

,, We are glad to notice that some of the city papers are plucking up courage to criticise the pardon of Brown, the to Gerry for his abuse of the pardoning power, the case of Brown certainly deserves notice. The governor makes at least concession to our prejudices, that he gives what he calls reasons for his pardons and tells us on whose application they are granted, but we have not so much information about Brown's so much information about Brown's case. Brown was a loyal gentleman who went about doing good for the party; he voted early, and he voted often, and when an unappreciative democratic inspector objected to his voting in the name of another man, he kissed the book with all solemnity and swore that he was that man. Thereipon the unappreciative democratic inpector had him up before Judge Cadwatader; the evidence was conclusive and Brown was found guilty, and sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment. No one needs to be told that Judge Cadwalader gave him a fair trial and a fair sentence. Three weeks passed, and the order came from Washington that Brown should go free.-The judge had heard nothing, the district attorney, Aubrey H. Smith, the President's personal friend and political supporter, seems to have heard nothing of the matter; certainly the time was too short for any of the enstomary formalities; who made the application we can only conjecture; what reasons they have assigned we cannot even guess: executive clemen cy was brought into play, and the repeater was pardoned. Now we are not disposed to make a howl about

tion. But it is the same old struggle, with the issue only the more sharply not disposed to make a howl about this, but it really seems to us quite as extraordinary as any of Governor Geary's pardons, and quite as daugerous in its possible effects. The congressional laws regulating elections in the states have no justification except as measures to restrain, illegal wether s measures to restrain illegal voting, out we have not heard of a single case voter has been prosecuted under those laws. We rejoiced in Brown's conviction, therefore, because it seemed to indicate a determination to make the aw a terror to evil doers; his imme diate pardon must have an exactly contrary effect. We dare say that Brown thought his sentence oppres-Brown thought his sentence oppressive; but so did Brill, and Lister Smith, and the rest of our governor's porteges; the question to be considered was simply whether the was simply whether his sentence was according to law, and whether the good of society demanded that the law hould be enforced. We do not com monly sentence a convict for his own pleasure, or for the satisfaction of his friends and associates. As we said before, the fact that Brown was tried before Judge Cadwalader is sufficient to assure any Philadelphian that his sentence was just and fair, and there can be no question in the mind of any honest citizen that there is urgent need

> But there is no use in sentencing men to the penitentiary if they are to be immediately released by "executive clemency."
> We have said all this in so often in counection with Governor Geary's pardons that it may seem superfluous to repeat it now; but we ought to insist upon these principles as of general application, and not merely as applica-ble to the actions of an official who happens to be unpopular. It is the cheapest thing in the world to criticise Geary, because everybody does it; but Brown has been treated so tenderly by | gorge.

of enforcing the law against repeaters

case, we should not feel justified in keeping quiet in the other. It is a poor kind of independence that kicks a man only because he is going down hill. We must insist on fair play in these things, without fear or favor."

WORSE AND WORSE.

One of the most ingenuous gentleone of the most ingenuous gentlement that has thus far appeared to give testimony before the committee that is investigating the disgraceful Credit Molliler business is Mr. H. C. Crane, the treasurer of that concern. There is a fresh vivacious frankness about this witness' evidence strongly recalling the famous testimony of the late eminent funncier. Mr. Lorses Fight Ir. before FARMER. financier, Mr. James Fisk, Jr., before another Congressional Investigating Committee, and clearly entitling him to assume the latter's india-rubber shoes cast in disdain from Mansfield's nhospitable door. When Mr. Crang are at present on a strike for higher sasked if he ever gave his check for ten thousand dollars for the purpose of electing a United States Senator to look after the interests of the Credit bining to get the real worth of their Mobilier in Congress, he says, "No, he labor. did not give one check, he gave two for five thousand each." In 1870 the ngenuous Mr. Crane also contributed is check for five thousand dollars to elect a Senator from Nebraska, because said this vivacious witness, "every man must do something to save his country.

He had signed a paper giving Mr. Ames authority to deliver over two hundred shares of Mobilier stock to members of Congress. Ames had so lisposed of that amount of stock, and bargains with them. Mr. Crane, in concluding his testimony, made a remark which bears very hard upon those honorable Representatives and Senators who received the stock and its profits, and who are now trying to make the country believe they did not receive it; he said that he "was surprised that, while gentlemen should be willing to take the stock at 97, they had not the moral courage to say they did so, when it was worth from 200 to 300 per cent."

Although the dividends declared by the Credit Mobilier have amounted in the aggregate to 545 per cent., we have no doubt that many of the gentlemen to whom Mr. Crane refers have con cluded that even with such enormous lividends the stock has not paid them. some of the disclosures already made in this business indicate a degree of corruption at Washington among the law-makers of the nation, that is simply horrible. Among other things it and other investigations exhibit, is, that in a good many cases seats in the Senate of the United States are mere ourchasable commodities. In South Carolina the price is sixty thousand dollars; in Kansas eighty thousand; in Pennsylvania even a higher figure: while in Iowa it is but ten thousand dollars, and in Nebraska five thou-

What hope can there be for the perpetuation of our liberties when corruption has become so common and shameless as to purchase Senatorships and when the attributes of the Senatorial office are bartered to the highest bidder.

The facts being developed by thi Credit Mobilier investigation seem to render it necessary that every member holding the stock of the concern should, in deference to a wholesome public opinion, resign his seat in Congress. We do not see how they can do less .-But then there is a difficulty in the way. Should the members who hold stock resign, the Radicals would be repeater. We like impartiality in such and the minority in both Houses! on the matters, and while we are pitching ining, sinking! Corruption everywhere,

and yet the people say amen! MANY of our exchanges in the State have commenced the agitation of the license question in view of the election next spring under the local option law. It may interest them to learn that a strong combination is being formed in the legislature for the immediate repeal of that act. A bill for the purpose is now in the hands of a can member of the house and will probably be read next week. apprehensions that the great majority of the counties of the State will abolish liquor licenses have strongly increase since the result of the election on th local option law in Clearfield county was announced.—Patriot.

Isn'T it humiliating to the nation at large that fully one-half of the newly elected United States Senators stand ppenly charged with having secured heir election by fraud and bribery. It was not always thus. The evidence against some of these senatorial frauds is overwhelming, but as they are all on the side of the administration they will be nicely whitewashed, and the people made to believe, if such a thing be possible, that they, instead of being the guilty, are really the injured par-

GEN. OGLESBY was nominated for U. S. Senator by the Republican caucus of the Illinois Legislature, on Thurs-day night last. General Oglesby is to succeed Lyman Trumbull, who was prominent in the Liberal movement ast fall,-E.c.

Another great statesman crowded out of the Senate to give place to a pigmy politician. And this because the statesman could not support the corrupt gift-receiver, Grant. 86 we go.

TALLAHASSEE. Florida has a mode . TALLAHASSEE, Florida has a model Mayor. When he was elected he astonished everybody by announcing that he should not charge the city anything for his services. Now, some extra fees having accrued to him, amounting to \$570, he has given these also to the city.—Em. also to the city.  $-\mathbf{E}\mathbf{v}$ . Our word for it the Mayor of Talla-

iassee is not a Radical. GEN. CAMERON is a Republican in the true sense of the term. We always know where to find him.—Republican Wealways

True enough. You also know where o find a buzzard-where there is carrion. Gen. C. is "a Republican in the true sense of the term"-always after the almighty dollar.

THE Conscience Fund at Washington as been increased by \$500 from a wes tern man who makes no explanation It would be increased \$500,000,000, if all the thieves in the country would become conscience-stricken and dis-

Brown has been treated so tenderly by most of our papers that we think it worth while to return to it. If we had ever defended, or passed by in silence, the governor's startling pardons, we would gladily pass by those of the would gladily pass by those of the President; but as we have always expressed our opinion freely in the one Juniata county, Pa.

SOUTH MIDLETON.

Editor of the Volunteer: DEAR SIR.-I saw in the Herald of DEAR SIR.—I saw in the Herata of this week that Hon. R. W. Mackey, State Treasurer, has purchased an interest in the Pittsburg Commercial for \$100,000. This set me to thinking how a man, on a salary of \$5000 per year, could save \$100,000 in two years beside paying \$155,000 for the State for loss

FARMER.

wages. It is amusing to reflect that these heathers have been but three months in learning the trick of com-A RADICAL paper defending President Grant's action in the Louisiana affair, says he only performed his sworn duty in sustaining Judge Durell.

ABOUT seventy of the newly import.

ed Chinamen employed at the Beaver

Falls Cutlery Works near Pittsburg,

decree enforced. HARRY WHITE still holds on as senator and member of the Constituthe members expected him to fulfil his tional Convention, and will likely gobble a salary from each, as he did the several extra thousand dollars from the Senate last year for serving on committees. He should be made resign either one or the other.

An interview with Dr. Durant, ex-President of the Union Pacific Railway Company, foreshadows that President Grant is likely to be caught in the Credit Mobilier net. The Doctor says Dodge looked after his friend Grant and that the Presidential party was not left out in the cold, which means something.

THE Chicago Evening Post (Adm.) says of the State Apportionment bill. recently passed by the votes of the Republican members of the Indiana Legislature, that it "is an act of gross partisan stupidity, no less discreditable to the intelligence of its makers than to their integrity as public legisla-

A SAN FRANCISCO despatch says that advices from most of the interior towns of California show that the Sunday liquor law has been generally enforced. In San Francisco violators of the law have not been prosecuted, because "the authorities will not move in the matter."

THE Harrisburg Patriot says that lthough Judge Pearson put upon the record a peremptory order for the trial of Geo. O. Evens at the January term of Court, his case is not on the list published for trial.

THE Senate Finance Committee has decided that the Secretary of the Treasury is not impowered by the law to issue the \$44,000,000 of legal tenders which he claimed as a reserve fund.-This leaves \$4,000,000 available currency in the Treasury. 22,534 rag-pickers prowl the streets of

an average 48,000 or 50,000 baskets day; the average value of each basket is 30 cents, so that \$50,000 are daily found in the leavings of Paris. THE World is surprised that when Geary pardoned Lister Smith, he gid not also send forth a brace of ruffians and pardon Mara too; but on further

been left for the heroic Hartranft. THE bill of Senator Ames proposing to do away with the distinctive organization of the four colored regiments and throwopen the whole forty regimental organizations to the enlistment of ne groes is raising a storm, particularly in army circles.

consideration it thinks that that has

Gov. GEARY has derived his compulsory education idea from Norway, Sweden, and Prussia; and compulsory vaccination from the Rules and Regulations of the United States Army.

THERE have been four explosions of cooking ranges within a week at Cincinnati, and the inhabitants are deliberating whether they hadn't better live on cold victuals. GOV. GEARY imitates Secretary Boutwell in paying off the debt, by

estimating the sinking fund and cash on hand. It looks very well on paper. The public debt is over twenty-seven millions, not sixteen as stated. THE Kellogg Legislature at New Orleans has elected John Ray U. S.

Senator to fill the unexpired term of Kellogg, resigned. Two U.S. Senators were elected at

New Orleans Tuesday, Gen. W. L. McMillan by the Conservatives, and Pinchbeck by the Radicals.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-Fifty-nine fishermen of Yartmouti veie drowned in a recent gale. -The Chicago money market contin-

-Disturbances are feared in South Wales in consequence of a strike of miners.

ues extremely active, and money 1

-The news, something chatty, spicy and good natured, is better than all the medicine in the world. -A resident of San Francisco recently

received from a friend living in the region of Puget Sound, a white deer. -Fifteen families in Pittsburg club together and pay a doctor \$25 annually to seep them in pills at wholesale. -The total number of deaths last year

5671 on the mortality of 1871. -Some Southern politicians want thy. ex Senator Pool, of North Carolina, appointed Postmaster General.

in New York, was 32,647, an increase of

Van Ness, began recently, at Annapolis. compared with it.

-English love of sport my be shown by the fact that during the past financial year British sportsmen have p. d into the Exchequer more than half a million pounds, the items being: Dog. licenses

£279,425; game licenses, £189,824; gun licenses, £62,437; and race-horse duty, £9,521. -Secretary Boutwell is of the opinion

that the decrease in the national debt ereafter will not be so great in th nonthly statements as heretofore. -Notwithstanding the demand for

lumber wherewith to rebuild Chicago and Boston, the Michigan lumbermen complain that it has been a hard year Epizooty and high lake freights have been their chief banes. -A funeral party at Table-Mound

lows, found the grave digger frozen to death at the bottom of the grave he had seen digging for the corpse. -The full bench of the Supreme Court f New Hampshire has sustained the

recent decision of one of the judges, that when liquor is bought with the intenion of avoiding payment under the iquor law, the vender can reclaim h quors or their value. -During the ten months ending De cember 1st, 389 railroad accidents of surred, by which 245 persons were killed

Then, we suppose, if a District judge and 799 were injured. One hundred and were to issue a decree erecting one of three accidents occurred in November. the States into a kingdom, it would be -A young lady school teacher in the President's sworn duty to see the Washington county, has been convicted of assault and battery for punishing -The number of hogs slaughtered a

Cincinnati for the week ending with Saturday night last, was 42,000. Whole number from November 1 to this date 379.000. -Secretary Boutwell has advices from Boston informing him that there is no

doubt of his election as United States

Senator, vice Wilson. His greatest

drawback is General Butler's professed -The German Government has set led the provisions of a bill which regulates the authority of the superior over the inferior clergy, controls the training of the latter, and sets up rules governing

ecclesiastic appointments. -A sick woman at Chester Centre Mich., was burned to death lately by some kindhearted neighbors, who put red hot bricks in her bed to keep he<sup>r</sup> warm.

-A Wilkesbarre jury, being unable to agree upon a verdict in a criminal case ossed up a penny to decide the matter and in this way found the prisone guilty.

-George T. Burrell, of Philadelphia, a

egro, was appointed assistant doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, by Speaker Elliott. -A large amount of-live stock per ished on the cars, from the recent cold weather and snow storm, between Har-

risburg and Allentown. The counsel of the Eric Railroad nticipate recovering from Commodore Vanderblit, in their prospective suit,

he sum of \$3,500,000. -Wanted at Harrisburg, enough moral courage on the part of the honest members of the Legislature, of both parties, to induce them to array themelves determinedly against the schemes of the "roosters," who are anticipating glorious harvest.

-An attempt was made on Friday to poison the family of A. Culp, at Decatur. Ill. Arsenic had been deposited in the pump, from which water was taken to prepare coffee.

- Thirteen years ago a man at Wan-Paris twice in 24 hours; they fill on kesha, Wis., was buried in a well, where out alive. He now yearly celebrates what he calls the anniversary of his resurrection."

LOCAL ITEMS.

OYSTERS rule at a high floure. LOCAL news are very scarce. SEVERAL new stores have been opened n this place.

THE Shoe Factory in this place gives employment to eighteen girls. COAL OIL explosions continue to be

THE Court proceedings will be found n another column of this issue. GEORGE L. GOUCHER, bill-poster, is lying dangerously ill at the hospital. Boys, save your pennies, Gen. Tom

Thumb and Troupe are coming. JOHN F. HARTRANFT was inaugurated Governor of Pennsylvania on Tuesday. ANOTHER slight snow storm visited

this vicinity on Monday last. WE regret exceedingly to state that Mr. Jacob Martin, baker, of this place, is seriously ill.

JACK BEAR has been retained at the hospital as a nurse. Jack will make a capital one. SLEIGHING is playing out rapidly

you a sleigh ride yet, spur him up. Sheriff and Treasurer of the county, to

Young lady, if your beau has not taken

NOTWITHSTANDING the Borough Ordi nance, cows continue to run at large through the streets and on the Public Square.

tions is fast approaching. We hope that good men will be nominated for the various borough offices. THE railing around the scales at the

Market House has been repaired.

THE time for holding the Spring elec-

THE Court, which is in session at the present time, is crowded with business to such an extent that it will be impossible to try more than two-thirds of the BAD COLDS are a common thing at

the present time. Any person who is fool enough to run after a cold ought to to catch it. THE most attractive bills we have een for a long time, were those put up

by Prof. Martino's advance agent.

good quality of ice, and no fear need be entertained of an ice famine during the heated term next summer. THE young lady who sat down on the soft side of the Market House pavement on Saturday morning, has our sympa-

THE ice houses are all filled with a

THE best investment any young man The trial of Mrs. Wharton, on the the Iron City College, Pittsburg. There

Since the 1st inst., seven widows have subscribed for the VOLUNTEER, all of them paying in advance. Good for the

DAN'L R FR. of South Middleton township, slaughtered a twenty-three mouths old hog a few days since, which weighed when dressed, 554 pounds. A good porker, that. .

PATRICK MAGUIRE, an aged and respected citizen of this borough, who has been ill for the past few months, is recovering.

EVERY reader throughout the county hould send us all the items of interest occurring in his particular neighborhood GET your sale bills printed at this of-

in this paper. BOARD OF HEALTH.-In the State Senate, a few days since, on motion of It is not a subject—if subject it can be Mr. Weakley, the bill to provide a Board of Health for the borough of Carlisle,

ice, and have your sale, mentioned free

assed finally. In the House of Representatives, we notice, the member from this county. Mr. Williams, is on the following standing committees-Judiciary System (general); Education; Vice and Immorality, and Counties and Townships.

In December, 3,037,600 cigars were manufactured and sold in the York, Cumberland and Perry district-the largest number ever made and disposed of before in the district in one month. HENS are not tending to business, con-

equently their products are quite scarce

It is said, that eggs are eggs just now.

which will be found out by hunting for hem. COLORED BILLS for sales done at this office in the best style of the art, at short notice, and at prices to suit the times.

Call and examine specimens. OUR cousin Charley must be a good farmer. The Lewistown (Mitllin county) Democrat of the 16th inst., says: Charles Bratton, jr., of Bratton town-blin, on Thursday last, slaughtered five spiendid hogs just 17 months old, weigh-ing respectively 325, 371, 402, 404 and 407

SKATING on the pavements should be topped immediately. It is an intoleraole nuisance, and a little discretion on the part of the Police would wind it up. We witnessed a man apparently sixtyfive or seventy years of age knocked down on the pavement one day last week, and severely injured by a boy, who was skating, running against him. By all means let the nuisance be abated

ALMOST AN ACCIDENT.-On Thursday vening last, we observed two boys sledding on Hanover street, when a horse attached to a sleigh came down the street at a full rate of speed, and came very near running over both of them. Sledding in the street-especially after dark -is rather a dangerous amusement.

THE Harrisburg Typographical Union, No. 14, at its December meeting passed the following resolution, which think was right and proper: "All apprentices to printing business

to become eligible to membership in this Union, shall serve at least four years." NOTICE - Executors Administrators and Guardians are notified that all accounts for confirmation and allowance at

the next Orphans' Court, must be filed in the Register's office on or before the 18th day of February, 1873. JOHN REEP, Register.

ACCIDENT. - On Thursday morning last, Mr. John Pilkay, cabinet-maker of this place, met with a severe accident while crossing the hay scales at the Market House. He attempted to climb over the bar which is used to prevent three days, the following young men persons from driving over, when were recommended as qualified, in every t suddenly gave way, and he fell vlolently on the plank of the scales. He

was considerably cut and bruised about

the face. THE LECTURE in Dickinson Church, by J. Wilson Paxton, Esq., on Friday evening last, was, we learn a success the building being well filled with an appreciative audience. We regret that it was out of our power to accept the kind invitation of the committee to be present at the lecture. We learn, however, from several who were present, that the lecture was very able and interesting, and that all present were delighted with the evening's entertainment. The next lecture of the course will be delivered by the Rev. George F.

Cain, of Shippensburg. AMUSEMENTS .- Amy Stone's Theatre played "Cigarette, or the Little Leopard of France," to a full house in this place, on Thursday night last. The playing was excellent.

sionist and Ventriloquist, gave several entertainments in Rheem's Hall, the present week. Our amusement-going citizens will pe bleased to hear the announcement that Gen. Tom Thumb and Troupe will

appear in Rheem's Hall, Friday, Feb.

PROFESSOR MARTINO, the great Illu-

th. See advertisement in to-day's issue of the Volunteer. THE Harrisburg Patriot hears that Governor Geary, on leaving official life. will enter into a partnership with a wealthy resident of Carlisle, in the Indian Agency business, along with Hon. CANDIDATES for the nomination of James Harlan. This "Hon. James Harlan" is the same man who, by bribery, be elected next fall, are already going | bad himself elected to the U.S. Senate from Iowa. He is said to be worth his millions. Four years ago he was next door to pauperism. Geary is smart in selecting Harlan as his partner in the

'Indian Agency business." RETIRED .- Mr. J. Zeamer, who for the last few weeks has been connected with the Shippensburg Sentinel, bids adieu to the readers of that paper in its last issue. Mr. Z. is a young man of good abilities, and possesses considerable force as a writer. We regret his withdrawal from the Sentinel, and wish him success in his future undertakings. The paper is now published by Peffer, Brinks & Co., with Henry K. Peffer, Esq., as editor-in-chief. We wish the Scatingle

CHILD SMOTHERED .- On Thursday evening of last week, John Clemens and dren badly burned, both of whom have wife, of Carrol township, York county, since died. The mother, it appears, had attended a religious revival meeting in the Church of God, in Mount Pleasant, a couple miles from their home, taking with them an infant two months old. After the meeting they started for home in their sleigh, when on entering the house they found their babe dead! The weather being very cold, the mother of weather being very cold, the mother of the little creature bundled it up very carefully, with a view of making it comfortable, and it is supposed that it smothered to death on the road from ceing too closely veiled. Its parent's feelings, uncan make is to procure a scholarship in der the circumstances, upon finding their offspring dead, may be imagined, charge of attempting to poison Eugene is no other school in the Union to be but not described. It was their only hild, and the idol of their hearts.

MRS. ROCKAFELLOW has been re-appointed Postmistress of Mech

REV. DR. SLICER, a well-known Meth. odist clergyman, (formerly stationed at Carlisle,) is seriously ill at Baltimore,

HOME AGAIN. - Our worthy Chief Bur gess, J. M. Wallace, Esq., after a somewhat protracted visit to his old home in Lancaster county, returned to Carlisle on Monday last, and will at once resume his official duties. Mr. Wallace looks well, and appears to have enjoyed his visit

bugely. "AN ACQUAINTANCE" is respectfull informed that we insert nothing in the shape of a communication without know. ing the author's name. More than this, we think the subject of the gallantry, or want of gallantry, of the young men of Carlisle, has been sufficiently ventilated called - calculated to interest our readers.

PROF. MARTINO'S entertainments in Rheem's Hall, on Monday and Tuesday evenings were a success. Several value ble presents were presented to a number of our citizens. Among the many was a handsome sofa, valued at \$20; tock, ing chair, parlor lamps, sets of dishes &c. This (Wednesday) evening will positively be the last entertainment, when 140 valuable presents will be give en away, including a \$20 greenback. NEW FAMILY SINGER SEWING MA-

CHINE.—This new family machine is capable of a range and variety of work such as was once thought impossible to perform by machinery. We claim and can show that it is the cheapest, most beautiful, and most delicately arranged, nicely adjusted, easily operated and smoothly run-ning of all the family sewing machines. It is remarkable not only for the range and variety of its sewing, but also for the variety and different kinds of texture which it will sow with equal facility and perfection, using silk, twist, linen or cotton thread, fine or coarse, making the inter locked elastic stitch alike on both sides of the fabric sewn. Thus beavercloth or leather may be sewn with great strength and uniformity of stitch; and in a moment this willing and never-weary ing instrument may be adjusted for the finest work. This machine embodies new and essential principles-simplicity of construction, ease of operation, uniformity of precise action at any speed, capacity for range and variety of work, fine or coarse-leaving all rivals behind it. During the year 1871 the Company sold 181,260 machines, being 52,000 more than any other company sold in the same time, there are about 700 Singer machines in use in Cumberland county, some of which have been in use for 25 years and are good machines yet. The Singer Machine is not a new and untried experment, but an established fact, as they will perform anything and everything that any other Sewing Machine can do. SAM'L BIXLER, of Carliele, is the Agent for this county and is prepared at all times to furnish machines to suit all buyers.

SELECTING A CADET .- A Board of Competitive Examination, to examine and recommend to the member of Congress from this Congressional District three young men, from which number one is to be selected and appointed a Cadet to West Point, commenced its session in Carlisle on Wednesday of last week, and concluded its labors on Friday, This Board, (appointed by Hon. R. J. Haldeman,) consisted of M. C. Herman, Esq., of Carlisle, Wm. Grier, Esq, of Bloomfield, and S. G. Boyd, Esq., of York. Seven candidates were before the Board, and after a rigid examination, lasting, as we have said, espect, for the coveted Wm. W. Galbraith, Dickinson town-

ship, Cumberland county. Silas A. Wolf, York county. Jacob L. Markel, Perry county. These three applicants, we learn, stood excellent examinations. Mr. Haldeman, member of Congress from this District will select one of the number as a Cadet to West Point.

IN COURT, Monday morning, on mo tion of M. C. Herman, Esq., A. G. Miller, Jr., was admitted to practice law in the several courts of Cumberland county. Mr. Miller read law with his brother John, and, we are glad to learn. passed a highly creditable examination On the above evening, after his examining committee had got through with their duties, Mr. Miller gave a supper at Allison's to his committee and a dozen of more friends. The supper was a most excellent one, and highly creditable to Mr. and Mrs. Allison. After all had partaken of the bountiful repast, on motion, Judge Moser was called to the chair. Hon, Lemuel Todd then in a few remarks, complimented Mr. Miller upon his highly creditable examination, and wished him God-speed in his professional labors. Mr. Miller replied in a feeling and appropriate speech, thanking his friends for their good wishes. Three-minute speeches were then made by M. C. Herman, William H. Miller, John R. Miller and E. I. Todd, Esqua and Judges Montgomery and Moser. A toast complimentary to the Press, was responded to briefly by J. B. Bratton, of the VOLUNTEER, and atoan early hour the company dispersed, well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT-A Whole Family Killed .- One of the most heartrending accidents, says the West Chester Jeffersonian, occurred last Wednesday at Morton's station, on the West Chester & Phila. Railroad, that has ever been our misfortune to relate. Mr. Wm. Carr is hard working, industrious man, a builder by occupation, and has been plying his vocation in Philadelphia, going o that city on the morning train and eturning to his family in the evening at the station above mentioned. The family at home consisted of his wife and three children, the oldest being about ten years of age. At ten minutes past 5 o'clock on Wednesday evening, the neighbors were startled by an explosion and a scene of fire, and upon entering the room it was found to be all ablaze—the mother and one child dead, and the other two chilbeen ironing, and had a gasoline lamp setting upon the end, of the table. The lamp becoming empty, she attempted to fill it from a kan. The latter being nearironing and nearly everything in the room was burned. The distressing news was taken to the father by Miller Snare, the conductor on the train that passes Morton at 6 o'clock, and the unbappy father reached the station at 7.30, to find the awful circumstances above related. With so many accidents happening—we might say daily, from lamp explosions—it is indeed singular that people will be so foolish as to still continue the use of which the second successions and the second successions.