## American Volunteer.

CARLISLE, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1873.

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Auditor General Allen is recovering. .-The Carlist war in Spain continues

-Grant is invited to visit Charleston, S. C. -Charles Betts, the ironclad builder, is dead, -Riverside Hotel, Paterson, N. J., was burned last week. Loss \$29,000.

-Senator Pomeroy was "wihte-washed" b the Senate committee. -Grant has pardoned four more South Caro lina Ku-Klux, in the Albany penitontiary. -Lieut, Commander Walter Abbott, of the U. Steamer Alaska, is dead.

-- Caritsts still stop trains in Spain, directed to capture Pampeluna. --Governor Hendricks has signed the Indiana

remnerance law. Grant's inauguration ball was a failure. Loss -The Modoc Indians refuse to leave their ountry. More trouble is expected.

-The N. Y. Senate refuse to declare Tweed's -Boutwell will buy \$3,000,000 of bonds this

nonth, and sell \$6,000,000 in gold -Partsburg reports, a secret anti-tocal option - vir unknown steamer foundered in the Mersey, England, 8th, with all on board,

-Bark Bopper was wrecked in Mount's Bay Fugland, recently, and 15 lives were lost. . The small pox excitement in Boston hi 1. inpletely subsided.

-Thiers has recognized the Spanish Carlists as bélligerents. -A house and a woman, named Clark, were

ied together at Portland, Me., -Allen G. Jones, book keeper Southern Bank of Georgia, is missing, with \$30,000. -National banks must send a report of their oudition to Compttoller Knox up to Feb. 28, in-

-Rio Janeiro, Pernambuco and Bahai suffer ch from yellow fever that the English res dents are leaving. -Grant reviewed the West Point cadets and

the 2d Conn. Regiment, at Washington, Wed -Oakes Ames was unanimously elected on

of the Directors of the Union Pacific R. R., of the 5th, at Boston. -The Modocs refuse all peace overtures. strange warriors have joined them. Treachery

-Price Bros., bankers and brokers, Cleveland assets \$125,000 to \$130,000. -Governor John J. Jacobs and the other State officers elect of West Virginia, have been inau-

-\$250,000 fare in Vescy Street, N. Y., Monday night of last week-Great American Tea Company's building.

-The Virginia Legislature and the cities of Richmond and Petersburg appointed committees to receive President Grant in his Souther

-The internal revenue officers (without work are to be kept upon the pay-rolls until May 20, and then dismissed. -The President has tigned the bill transfe ring the control of certain Territorial matter trom the State to the Interior Department.

-Cashier Savage, of the Lechmere Bank, a prominent Orthedox churchman and citizen, is defaulter in 514,688. -Mary Brown killed herself with laudanun

n Brooklyn, on the Stn, because her brother op posed her marriage. -The thermometer registered 70 degrees in the aide at St. Augustine, Florida, on the 3d of

-35 buildings-the business portion of the town of Blosburg, N. Y.—were burned of finest. Less \$100,000—cause unknown, Insurance \$60,000. Pieces of the long missing steamship Grovye S. Wright, probably lost with all on board, Is or 20 persons, were packed up near Ca e Cantian, Vancouver's Island.

Some female medical students at Owoss Mich., have got into trouble through being tound in possession of the body of a girl stolen from a graveyard.

-An immense crowd witnessed the imagguration of President Grant, at Washington, on the ith, including some thousands of volunteers and In Lincoln, Ill., Wednesday, the 5th, 12 frame

-A broken rall accident on the Pan Handie R. R., 5th inst., injured 2 women and 3 men-

coman seriously. -A kerosene lamp fire burned 6 or 7 dwellings, stote and a church, in Woburn Centie, Mass, 3th mst. Loss \$75,000 to \$100,000; insured.

-A passenger train on the Northern Central Railroad was wrecked by a broken tall, 12 miles south of Harrisburg, on the 5th inst., injuring: or i passengers, none dangerously.

-In DeKath county, Mo., two deputy sheriff's were fired on by a party while making arrests. one deputy was killed and a boy was wounded - General Edward Johnson, aged 57, died at General Edward Jonnson uged of, the all Enchmond, Va., on Sunday, the 2d Inst. He Served with distinction in the Florida and Mexi-

can Wars as an officer of the U.S. Army, and during the late civil war lought with the South A German, named Louis Wagner, murdered

• A German, named Louis Wagner, murdered two German girls and attempted the life of a thred in Poitsme uth, N. H., on the 5th inst., for the purpose of plunder, and got only \$15. He was arrested. +In a riol between policemen and drunker

men, in Chicago, on the 5th inst, one policeman was badly beaten, and two rioters -brothers lames and Patrick McVeigh-were shot dange

-- A War Department Order, just promulgated provides that the payment of rent, or any allowance for quarters of fuel of officers' servants. is hereby prohibited until more specific legisia

tion shall sanction it. -The contract for the manufacture of the new postal cards has been awarded to the Morga Envelope Company of Springfield, Mass. -Ex-Confederate Gen. Colston, of Stonewal

Jackson's cotps, has been appointed by the Khedive professor of geology in the University of Cairo, Egypt, with semi-military duties. -The greatest surprise at a surprise party in New Haven, recently, was occasioned by the discovery that a thief had stolen the refresh ments out of the back kilchen.

-A boy in Armstrong county, bet that he could skate and jump over an air hole "just as slick as grease." His inneral will take place after his body is recovered. -The ship Chacabaco, from San Francisco To

Liverpool, collided with the steamer *lorch*, in the Irish channel, on the lat inst. The former sank in a few moments, and twenty-lour of the crew were drowned. The *Torch* also went down, but all on board were saved. -A singular disease that affects the jaw bone

-At Portage Station, 70 inites from Pittsburg, on the night of the 5th Inst., a freight train ran into a locomotive. Both engines and some cars were weeked, and engineer George Beals and brakeman Patrick Dailey were killed, the former instantly. -A convention of copper manufacturers, rep-

esenting New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connectiont, Michigan and Maryland, were in secret session on the 5th inst, in Batt-It is understood no change will be made in the prices of manufactured coppet, on count of the high price of the raw material. -A warning to lovers who sit up tate, come troin Ohio. Two young people at Mt. Vletory,

from Onio. Two young proper at all vicinity, after exhausting their supply of small talk, tell askep over the parlor stove, when the lady stress took fire, and before it could be extended. guished she was so severely burned that she -Trouble is already brewing in the new Re-

public of Spain. Don Carlos, an aspirant for the throne, is also active in his movements; so are rents of the late Queen Isabella, The republic of Spain may be short fived. -According to the San Francisco Bulletin the

According to the Sau Francisco Janear de Mode Indiane in 1817 cut off and injustaered a party of twenty-eight persons at Bloody Point; two years later they murdered a party of eighteen persons near Thic Lake, In 1851 they murdered three persons near Lost River, and in the next Year, near Bloody Point, they murdered the persons of the persons are given of the persons of the perso ever met. ven persons. The names are given o thirty or forty men; in addition to those includthirty or forty men, in administ to those fremaled above, whose deaths are known to have been caused by prowling bands of Modoes. This tribe has always been warfilke and aggressive. last year.

#### THE DEFUNOT CONGRESS.

The most infamous Congress that ever assembled in America closed its labors on the 3d inst. It was a body taken as a whole, at once corrupt and ty, will be received with a feeling of unishameless. Nearly the entire session was occupied in investigating crimes committed by its own members. From beloved by the people. His death orthe revelations made it was evident curred on Wednesday afternoon, at the that one-third or more of both Senate and House was composed of men who had been faithless to their constituents the latter part of last week—he having and the country, and who, it justice could overtake them, would be in the

penitentiary. The last act of this Congress was in keeping with its unenviable character. A few hours previous to the final adjournment the bill in regard to salaries was reported by a conference committee of the two houses, and passed-yeas 101, nays 94. By the provisions of this bill, the pay of the President is \$50,000 heretofore received; the Vice President's pay \$10,000; Chief Justice Supreme Court, 10,500; justices Supreme ry and Interior Departments, \$6,000; Speaker of the House, \$10,000; Senators, Representatives and Delegates, including the present Congress, \$7,500being \$2,500 per annum of an increase. Of course Grant signed the bill and it is a law. Each member of the late Congress, therefore, filehed from the treasury \$5,000 more than he was entitled to. Is this stealing, or what is

When we look at the acts of the Radicals and compare them with their professions, we cannot but come to the conclusion that the American people can be humbugged with impunity by every rascal who wants office and power at their hands. During the late Presidential campaign Radical stump speakers were in the habit of edifying. their hearers by preaching up "economy." Re-elect Grant, they said, and the taxes of the people will be careful y appropriated to the extinguishment of the public debt, and the strictest economy will be practiced in all the departments of the government. Many of the speakers who thus edified un sophisticated greenhorns had bribery money in their pockets, and they desired another lease of power that they might be enabled to continue their raids upon the treasury with no danger of punishment before their eyes. How they did lie! No sooner are these men again in power than they double nearly

all salaries, and their extravagant notions appear to know no bounds. If the people are not blind to all indignities and outrages, they will rise as one man in opposition to this Credit Mobiller party, and hurl it from power in every State. On the subject of the sine dir adjournment of the late Congress, he Philadeldhia Evening Iclegraph. n able Republican paper, in its issue

of the 1th inst., thus spoke: Unregretted by any but those simultaneously passed into political ob-livion, the Forty-second Congress ex-pired at noon yesterday. In its earlier lays it accomplished some good, if its ourse was not wholly free from objection, but the shame of its later doings bliterates all sense of benefit, and leaves in the put lic mind no other feeling than that of disgust and contempt. Its death was anxiously looked for and welcomed, as possibly putting a period to an era of shameless coription and of mockery of justice.

Numerous investigations were held. Among them were those into the loss Among them were those into the loss of certain war records, the management of the New York and New Orleans Custom Houses, the Navy Department contracts, the Louisiana troubles, the Kansas and Arkansas Senatorial eleccontracts, the Louisiana troubles, the Kansas and Arkansas Senatorial elections, and the operations of the Credit Mobilier. Several of these proved perfect farces, the most disgraceful being those into the Pomeroy case and the credit Mobilier. In both instances the allegations were substantially proved, yet no punishment fell upon the other large. By one of the Credit Mobilier By one of the Credit Mobilier committees it was proposed to expel Ames and Brooks, but the House seized upon the manifest unfairness of this proposition as a pretext for letting off all. By no previous Congress has so amentable an absence of moral nse been manifested, and for the pernanence of our institutions it is to be troped that in this respect the Forty-second Congress will stand out in his

ory unapproached and unrivated. Other prominent Republican news papers speak in a similar strain. This cads us to hope that the day has gone when partisanship can fetter the press of the country.

prietor of the Radical Philadelphia news. Had Grant made some reference Press, good authority for anything that to the late Credit Mobilier scandal, and b longs to Radicalism, says he has unearthed a new nest of corruption at treasury could be secured against the Harrisburg. He says the people are stealing propensities of Grant's particutaxed \$12,708 annually, for keeping the lar friends and cronics, it would have halls of the Legislature in repair, and afforded better reading to over-taxed that the Librarian of the Senate is paid | and robbed people. The status of the \$3,200 a year for regular and extra serv ces, though he has charge of but five Let us hear something about the status hundred books. Why not raise these of Grant, Wilson, Colfax, Patterson, expenses, as in the case of the Govern- | Kelley, Scofield, and other Credit r? What do the producers of the ountry say to paying a man \$3,200 for keeping five hundred books in order one year?

THE prodigal extravagance displayed at the parties, balls and receptions in Washington this winter rivaled that of they may form some estimate of the the French Empire's most gorgeous days, and explains the reason why lie servants have pocketed in this Congressmen and other public officers speculation, we give the following figcannot live on their salaries. The tax- ures showing the profits realized: payers must foot the bills, and the on each side of the face, and each shoulder, is prevalent in Columbia, S.C. It is supposed to be caused from colds, and give those attacked the Treasury.

THE question of giving the counties of Ohio, Brooke, Hancock and Marshal to Pennsylvania; Accomac and Northampton to Maryland; and annexing Washington, Allegheny and Garrett of Western Maryland together with the and the small Senatorial and Congrescalley counties of Virginia to West Virginia, is being discussed by some of the newspapers of the two Virginias.

'THAT gallant Democrat and highminded statesman, James H. English, has been nominated by the Democracy of the second Congressional district of Connecticut, as their candidate for Congress. Democratic prospects in Connecticut are said to be bright.

THE whole country will experience a sense of relief that Congress has adjourned, and doubtless a portion of its members have cursed the day it

THE town elections in Saratoga, Poughkeepsie and Hudson, N. Y, resuited in great Democratic victories. All were carried by the Republicans

#### OBITUARY.

HON, WILLIAM HOPKINS. The intelligence of the death of Hon. William Hopkins, of Washington counversal sorrow. The deceased was wellknown, highly respected, and greatly Inion Depot Hotel, Pittsburg. It seems that Colonel H pkins left Philadelphia

been there in attendance on the sessions of the Constitutional Convention, of which he was a member-intendin; to pay a visit to his home. On his way to Pittsburg he occupied a berth in a sleeping car, and the weather being quite severe he took a cold which attacked his lungs. Lie was unable to proceed farther than the Union Depot Hotel, Pittsburg, where he received medical aid, and all the attention that anxious and loving friends could bestow. His discuse soon per annum, just double what he has developed into a violent attack of pneumonia, which it was found impossible to check. Thus suddenly and unexpected to those who but a few days since saw Court, \$10,000; Cabinet officers, \$10,- him in the vigor of health, passed from 000; assistant secretaries of the Treasu- earth a man whose life is an important part of the history of this Commonwealth. Colonel Hopkins was born at West Pike Run, Washington Co., Pa., in 1804. He served at various periods. with great credit to hunself and with honorable distinction, a representative in the lower house of the State Legislature. At the time of the famous Buckshot Wat, he was Speaker of the House, and his firmness and courage gave success to the right. He was afterward elected Canal Commissioner, and subsequently served a term in the State Senate. At the time of his death he was one of the most active and influential members of the Constitutional Convention. In polities, Mr. Hopkins was a Democrat, always adhering to the fortunes of his party, in adversity as well

> THAT general supporter of Grant, the New York Herald, characterizes his Louisiana message as "a special plea for federal interference in the local affairs of that State," and says:

It is all very well for the President to

ot soon be supplied.

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sound judgment and goodness of hear

always gave him leadership in the coun-

cils of his party. The Commonwealth

has lost an upright, faithful and capable

say, as he does in his message, that he is extremely anxicus to avoid any appearance of undue interferance in State affairs; but words amount to nothing when the action is so different. The greatest tyran's often talk loudly of liberty while they are destroying of inerty while they are destroying it insidiously. Nothing was better established or more sacred in our system of government, up to the time of the war, when the Republican party came into more than the same tha into power, than the non interference with State affairs by the federal Government. The very basis of American freedom was local self-government through the municipalities and States. In fact, the germ of our liberty was found in the municipal governments of England, though it grew and became england, though it grow and became much enlarged on the congonial soil of America. Unfortunately our shallow and time serving politicians and little Presidents have lost sight of that, and are going as fast as possible to central-ize despotism. The Enforcement act referred to in the hands of narrow minded or sham stati smen, goes far lestroy the foundation of American liberty. If a federal judge on any pre liberty. If a federal judge on any places, from ignorance or to serve par

san political purposes, can set aside an election in Louisiana, why not in Now York or Massachusetts. The pretence of carrying out the Enforcement act of Congress could be used in one State as well as another. Only think how monstrous it is that one man can subvert the machinery of government, defeat the will of the people and throw a State into anarchy! Have our lib erties no better foundation than the caprice or partisan prejudice of one federal officer?

STATUS OF THE NIGGER.—The effects of the late civil war have been to free the slave and make him a citizen. Grant's Inaugural The status of the nigger and the late

civil war will be talked about by Radical office-holders and office seekers as long as the world stands. "The effects of the late civil war have been to free the slave and make him a citizen," says Graht. Well, we have been told that on ten thousand occasions, and we think the people are about JOHN W. FORNEY, editor and pro- tired listening to this stereotyped suggested some mode by which the nigger has been talked threadbare Mobilier thieves.

WHAT THEY STOLE .- Our readers have heard much about the Credit Mobilier fraud without probably haying any intelligent idea as to the magnitude of the operation. In order that amount of each their enterprising pub-

"The profits on Ames' contracts for building the Union Pacific railroad, as divided, were \$29,854,060, and on the Davis contract \$7,802,135, or over \$37,000,000 which were stolen. The government subsidy was \$27,000,000, which, it will be seen was wholly appropriated by the Credit Mobilier

The pocketing of sixty-four millions of lollars, by the Washington lobbyists, sional ring will go a great way toward making a number of those gentry very rich.

# The Modoc War Ended.

The Secretary of the Interior has re ceived a telegram from the President of the Board of Peace Commissioners in the Indian country, stating that the Modoc Indians have surrendered themselves as prisoners of war, and it is his belief that peace will be permanent.

THE salary increase is denounced by the independent press everywhere, as a shameless job and swindle. It entitles every member of the last Congress to pocket an extra \$5,000.

ever-for the month of February.

RIOT IN NEW ORLEANS!

Grant Supporting Usurpers with the Military! The Regular Governor and Regu-

lar Legislature sent to Prison! Despotism In Eurnest

An outbreak in New Orleans has caus ad considerable excitement throughout the country, and the neglect of Congress to adjust matters in Louisiana is severely criticised. If the members had devoted less time to the increase of salaries very few of them had earned, and more to the condition of the Southern States, it would have been better for Louisiana, and for have been better for Louisiana, and the nation at large. An act of Congress setting aside the claims of both factions, and ordering a new election, would have prevented this disgraceful rioting, disorder and loss of life. The particulars of the outbreak appear

to have been as follows:
The non-action of Congress induced the
Kellogg factions to believe that they were
secure in the possession of their usurped secure in the possession of their usurped power, won through the prostituted United States courts; while the McEnery faction, who had previously acted with great forbearance, became desperate and rashly resorted to force.

On Tuesday evening McEnery's militia took possession of the Seconth presinct

took possession of the Seventh precinct station house, without resistance from the few policemen there. No effort to dis-place the militia was made at this time. The policemen withdrew from their beats concentrated about the and contentated about the Mechanics, Institutes and other central points.

About 91 p. m. on Wednesday a gang

of some 50 men attacked and fired into the Third precinct station house. The police returned the fire and repulsed their police returned the first and repulsed constantiants, who were quickly reinforced by about 350 men and returned to the attack. Gen. Badger, Chief of the Metropolitan police, with about 200 policemen and a piece of artillery, arrived, and ordered the crowd on Jackson Square and the streets leading thereto to disperse. They refused to do so, and a blank cartridge was fired from the cannon, with no apparent effect, in dispersing the crowd. The cannon, loaded with canister, was again fired, killing one man and wounding several. There was sharp muskerry firing about the same time, lasting some five minutes. Only one policeman was wounded during the whole of the finding. Another charge of canrdered the crowd on Jackson Square and as in prosperity. His counsel and adof the lighting. Another charge of can-ster, was fired up Ann street. The crowd led, some of them in great haste and disteemed by the rank and file of the Democracy. His integrity of character,

On Wednesday Gen. Emory, nanding the Deportment of the Gulf. re-leived the following dispatch from Gen. Sterman, at Washington:

"The President directs you to prevent public servant, and the country at large any violent interference with the

a patriot who loved the republic for the any violent interleteace with the scene of government of Louisiana."

The U. S. troops arrived at the scene of the riot about 11 p. m., and the remaining militia retired. The troops occupied Jackson Square and other points, and with the police, prevented further disorder.

At 1.30 a m. Thursday, Gen. Badger with 80 men and one piece of artillery, made a detour and reached the rear of the Seventh precinct station, which was still held the by McEnery party. republic's sake. The vacant place will vernment of Louisiana;

party.

As an officer approached to demand its As an officer approached to demand its surrender, some men on the inside fired a volley at Badger's party, who returned the fire and rushed in and captured the station, with seven prisoners, one mortally and another slightly wounded.

The McEnery party attempted no resistance to the U.S. troops when ordered to disperse, in front of the cathedral, Gen.

Wish Waggnan, commanding the militia, com-olying at once with the request of Gen. Smith, of the regulars, to disperse his

Thursday Kellogg's Metropolitan police took possession of the Odd Fenous where the McEnery legislature was in session. They arrested Governor McEnsers of the two houses, ery and the members of the two nd confined them in the nearest lock up. The members of the Fusion Legislature and some fifty citizens arrested for riot have since been released the latter on \$1000 bail each. The Legislature held a meeting and passed a joint resolution de-nouncing the interference of the U S, troops, and calling the country to these "dangerous, oppressive and arbitrary measures." At last accounts all was uiet in the city.

THE New York World mentions as a remarkable fact, that since the Presidential election we hear nothing about crimes perpetrated by the Ku-Klux; and, what is equally singular, the for her hair. President has pardoned nearly all those who, during the campaign, were tried and incarcerated in the Albany penitentiary! The whole thing looks as though all the cry we heard about the Ku-Klux before the election, and all the money spent by the government ostensibly to suppress them, were simply electioneering dodges to make votes for Grant.

THE bill providing for the election of . State Treasurer in March has been reported to the house with a negative recommendation. From this it may be concluded that the treasury ring have determined that there shall be no election until October, and that Mr. Mack ey shall hold over. As his term ex pires on the first Monday in May, his occupation of the office of State Treasurer after that time, without further legislation, would be illegal, and his | Chunk, Carbon county. About 150 peracts would be void. This may lead to some grave complications, and the subject imperatively demands the immediate attention of the legislature and of the people.

HON. WM. D. RELLEY, of Pa., demanded that the ten shares of Credit Mobilier stock said by Oakes Ames to belong to him should be paid into the treasury, with a check of Kelley for \$329; which was done. When asked by Treasurer Spinner if he desired the money to go into the "conscience fund," Kelley roared "No!" so loudly as to startle all present.

A special election held in Sumpter county, Alabama, for the purpose of filling the vacancy in the State Senate caused by the death of Senator Gilmer, resulted in the election of a Mr. Little, Democrat. This makes the Senate of that State once more Democratic, which, we presume rejoices the hearts of the Alabamians.

THE Constitutional Convention has adopted a section making women of twenty-one years or over eligible to any office of control or management under the School law of the State.

Four school houses have been close in Carroll county, Md., as a precaution against the spread of small pox existing in their respective neighborhoods

THE cost of the Credit Mobilier and other investigations of fraud and corruption in the present Congress will reach \$12,000. INSTEAD of "God and morality" constituting the chief corner-stone of

the Radical party, it is now Credit Mobilier and perjury. THERE are 664 spittoons at the Capitol at Washington. Grant's cook has six in his bedroom.

SENATOR POMEROY has carned and last announced—only \$5,277,880, how- received a new title—the Dupe of generally celebrated are the 5th, Tin York.

LOCAL ITEMS.

DEMOCRATIC WARD MEETINGS

A meeting of the Democrats and Liberals of the East Ward, Carlisle, will be held at Jerry Hannon's hotel, on Saturday evening next, March 45, at o'clock, for the purpose of making arrangements for the coming Spring

The meeting for the West Ward will ne held at Gill's hotel, at the same our and for the same purpose.

FRESH fish are appearing. PLAYING OUT-Serenading the newly

THE season for printing sale bills i about played. THE marble-playing season is approach-

ing. An epidemic approaching—the spring fever.

TICKETS for the spring election printed on short notice. THE maple buds, are beginning to

In is some consolation to know this Spring month, anyhow. EASTER will visit us this year Apri

13th. Provide plenty of eggs.

LADIES, how think you of trimming your Spring hats? Our merchants are talking about gong to the city after spring goods.

DAYLIGHT is stretching out the days o a considerable length. MAIN street was alive with pedestrians Saturday evening.

THE first Spring shower fell on Tueslay morning last. Aloving times are being looked for ward to with dread by unhappy renters;

"CREDIT MOBILIER" is now translated -credit for more billiards. CORN is too cheap to pay the farmers

ur grain, dealers loose money on it.

Don't leave your washings hang out over night. Clothes line thieves are op-

NEWLY married folks are beginning to drop in upon our dealers for house-furnishing goods.

Byron improved-" Hell hath no fury like a woman whose false hair don't

Corn is burned in the western States to keep people warm during the winter. Five car loads of soldiers passed thro' Johnstown, Cambria county, one day last week, destined to the Modoc coun-

In discussing Local Option as well as any other subject, keep cool. Men will

WINTER is over and this is Spring, ac cording to the almanacs. It is pretty hard to believe. An exchange says it is wasting time to hug the girls. We know quite a num-

ber in our borough that are exceedingly foud of wasting time in that way. Eh? WINTER at her age should be ashamed to linger in the lap of Spring. Don't

you do it, old gal, or everybody will talk about it. THE topers in Bellefonte are already complaining of the high price of small kegs and large jugs.

THE ladies were out in full force last Sunday basking in the pleasant sunshine. TAKE her up tenderly, lift her with

are; none know how dearly she paid

THE fair damsels that are afraid of being tanned had better stay in the house this month. GLORIOUS news-the potatoe bug for

1873 is pronounced as dead as Julius IT will take six tons of paint to put the requisit finish to the Cumberland Valley State Normal School at Shippensburg.

Now is the time to trim your grape

vines. During the cold weather the sap

lies dormant, and if trimmed now they will not bleed when the gentle rays of the spring sun starts it upward. ADVICE gratis - If your neighbor's ens are troublesome and steal across the way, don't let your angry passions rise, but fix a place for them to lay.

A DISEASE resembling the epizooty is pidemic among the people of Mauch sons are now sick. THERE is a general complaint of a carcity of coal-it being now dealt out

the dimensions of the pocket-book. IT is said that hundreds of bushels of poiatoes have been frozen in this and adjoining counties the present winter.

in lots to suit purchasers, according to

MARCH came march-ing cold, snowy and blustering. The old adage reads thus, "If it comes in like a lion, it will go out like a lamb." If we are to place any reliance on this saying, we predict pleasant weather during the latter part f the present month.

BRIGHTER days are coming-just think of it. Blue birds, dandelions, caravans, scissor-grinders, artichokes, violets and hand-organs, will soon sing, shine, show, sharpen, scent and shrick that Spring has come.

WE are better prepared than ever for be rapid execution of all kinds of job work, and solicit orders from our friends and all others wanting first class work at city prices. Call and see samples.

THE WAY TO PART THEM. - A cotemporary in speaking of dog fighting, suggests that the simplest way to part two furious dogs when gripping each other, hat some one present get a box with a little pepper in it, and sprinkle a small uantity over the nostrils of each, which vill immediately cause them to cough and lose their hold. It is a method much in used in menageries, as effective as a club or heated fron, and more bunane.

WEDDINGS .- As the custom of celebraling wedding anniversaries appears to be ncreasing, a correct list of the commerative days, compiled and selected from the most approved sources, may be of interest to some readers: 1 year, Cotton; 2 years, Straw; 3 years, Paper; 4 years Leather; 5 years, Wooden; 7 years, Iron; 8 years, Woolen; 10 years, Tin 12 years, Linen; 18 years, Ellk; 20 years, China; 25 years, Silver; 30 years, Pearl; 40 years, Ruby or Gem; 50 years, Golden; 75 years, Diamond. Those most 15th, Glass; 20th, China; 25th, Silver.

WE noticed one of our apprentices examining furniture, one day last week, which looks very much like business.

A Dog was observed going down Hanover street, the other day, with two tails. One belonged to an ox, and was carried in the mouth of the canine.

THE water works have been a great annoyance to our citizens for some time past. If the defect can't be remedied, give us the pumps back again.

Coal oil explosions, accompanied by loss of life, continue daily. The only safe plan now is, to dispense with lamps and go for the "dip."

ATTENTION is directed to the adverisement of the "Old Colony Nurseries and Seed Warehouse." This is a good. and reliable house, old and well estab-

Some people, we believe, would have no hesitancy in sleighing all next summer. It really appears so to us, from the fact of their sleighing through the mud in our streets.

WE heard a man say, the other day, he would not like to have a loaf of bread, made without yeast, throwed at his head." How about ginger cakes?

An Indian, so called, delivered a sermon in the M. E. Church, in this place, on Sabbath last. He also lectured in Rheem's Hall, on Monday evening to quite a small audience.

"The Cumberland Valley rail-road runs a night train through to Harrisburg."—York True Democrat. The above is news to the residents along the line of the Cumberland Valley rail-road.

WE learn from the Shippensburg News that another Democratic paper will soon be started in Shippensburg. It is our opinion that Shippensburg has as many newspapers now as it can well sustain.

SEVERAL communications, signed by fletitious names were sent to us for insertion in this issue. How many times must we inform the public that communications unaccompanied by the eal name of the writer, is only written

for our waste basket? THERE are pavements in this place that have not been cleared of snow this winter. This was the fault of the authorities-they had a remedy, why was it not applied? Give us good Borough officers next year, and things will work in a satisfactory manner.

LOCAL OPTION .- As the State stands now on the question of License, it is about equally divided, and the thirsty traveller will have only to step over into the next county for an " eye-openr" or his " night-cap."

A MAN named J. T. Williams, was rrested in York, a few days since, on omplaint of Jerome Swartz, of Wrightsville, for swindling him out of about twenty dollars. Before arrested he was going about the streets of York examing heads as a phrenologist.

THE Singer Cornet Band and Prof.

Newberry's Orchestra gave a concert in

Franklin Hall, Mechanicsburg, on Satarday evening last, for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a uniform for heir policeman, Capt. Zinn. "IT is said that Carlisle Barracks is

shortly to be an artillery post. Good news for "Swampoodle." — Oakville Did the person who penned the above when on a visit to this place, and while here, fall in with bad company, ever nav a visit to what is termed "

poodle?" MRS. LIVERMORE.-This lady, who stands first among the female orators of this country, will deliver the closing lec ture of the course, in Rheem's Hall, or Friday evening, April 4th. Whereve she has lectured, the press notices of her ability as a public speaker are of the most favorable nature.

LECTURE AT DICKINSON CHURCH. The fourth and, we believe, the last lec ture of the course, will be delivered at Dickinson Church this evening, March 13, by Prof. Himes, of Dickinson College. Subject—Fragments of Travel. Music as heretofore. Prof. H. is a very entertainging speaker, and we hope t

see him greeted with a full house. Good NEWS .- Silver and copper, this long hidden treasure, has finally been unearthed in York county, on the farm of Geo. W. Noedel, in North Codorus township, on the Northern Central rai road. Mr. N. dug a shaft a few weeks since, and was rejoiced to find several pieces of silver, the size of a marble, and a few lumps of copper about the size of a walnut. The specimens have been pronounced good. This farm was offered for sale last year, and might

have been purchased at a low figure. Not Correct. -It is pretty generally supposed by those men who took out license in January last, that even should Local Option carry, they will be enabled to keep open and sell until their present term of license expires, nearly one year hence. This is a mistake. If the Local Option men carry the county, all persons engaged in the traffic will be compelled to close their bars on and after the first day of April next, and the money which they paid for license will be refunded by the the County Treasurer. See act of the Legislature in another column.

MARCH.-

"The winter months have gone. But not the winter weather," Blustering, windy, fickle March has ushered in. Rough, boisterous and cold as he usually is, nevertheless March is welcome. Rude and blustering, with whirlwinds and flerce storms in his train, he clears the atmosphere dispels the snow and brooding miasma. dries up stagnant pools fraught with death, and rushes into the forest arches and chases away the vapors that rest low and dark among the dead leaves. With a rush and a shout he shakes up the giant oaks, who wave their strong arms and bow their tall plumes to give greeting as he speeds by in his chariot; and anon he stoops low on sunny south ern slopes and whispers to the sleeping lilly and snowdrop "wake up, beau ties, Spring has come." Winter still lingers on the verge of Spring, Retires reluctant, and, from time to time,

Byrant says: Byrant says:
"The stormy March has come at last,
With wind and cloud and changing skies;
I hear the rushing of the blast.
That through the valley files.
Ali passing few are those who speak
Wild, stormy month, in praise of thee,
Yet though thy winds are lond and bleak,
Thou art a welcome month to me,
For thou to Northern lands again
The giad and glorious sun doth bring;
And thou hast joined the gentle train
And wearest the gentle name of Spring."

THE fifth of the series, of sermons to oung men will be preached next Sabonth afternoon, in the Lutheran church. by Rev. Dr. Robinson, of Harrisburg. All are invited.

THE Rev. T. F. Robinson, D. D., of Harrisburg, will preach a discourse on the subject of "The License of Intoxicating Drinks," on next Sunday morn ng, in the First Presbyterian church. COURT.-The special session of Court

convened in this place on Monday afternoon last, Hon. B. F. Junkin in the chair, also Associate Judges Montgomery and Moser being present. The attendance is not as large as at the regular sessions. The proceedings will appear next week. FAILED The Peoples' Fire Insurance

Company of this borough, (formerly called the Cumberland Valley Fire Insurance Company,) has failed and appointed assignees. This Company always was a fraud. No doubt some menhave made money by the failure of this windling concern.

DEATH OF WILLIAM A. LINDSEY .-We regret to announce the death of William A Lindsey, Esq., a young member of the Carlisle Bar. He died November 16—1 inch at his father's residence, in this borough, on Saturday last. Mr. L. was a young man of more than ordinary promise, and his death is deeply regretted by his numerous friends.

WE learn, with pleasure, that our late member of Congress, Hon. R. J. Haideman, has made selection of our young friend, Mr. William W. Galbraith, Dickinson township, for the vacant Cadetahlp at West Point. This is a good appointment. Young Galbraith will never bring dishonor upon himself or the army. We sincerely wish him success.

DEATH OF WILLIAM HARPER.-It is with sincere sorrow that we announce the death of William Harper, Esq., of Penn townsip. He died very suddenly on the night of the 3d inst., of heart disease. Mr. H. was an honest, upright and intelligent man, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. His age was about 73 years.

RED MEN'S BALL. - Conodoguinet Tribe, No. 108, I. O. R. M., intend giving a grand ball on Wednesday, March 26, on which occasion can be seen six Indians of the Ogemah-Ochewah Tribe of Oregon. All persons of moral character are respectfully invited. Don't forget the date-Rheem's Hall, Wednesday, March

FIRE.-The dwelling house belonging o Christian Harman, on the Mountain road, South Middleton township, '7as totally destroyed by fire on Monday morning. The house was occupied by Michael Yeingst and family, who lost all their household goods and some money. The property was insured, we learn, for \$1,000. How the fire originated we were not informed.

On Monday night of last week, the Senate Bill No. 82, supplementary to the Local Option Bill past last March, permitting voters of this Commonwealth to vote every three years upon the question of granting license to sell intoxicating iquors in their respective counties, was passed by the lower house of the Legisature, after considerable debate, by a vote of 64 to 25. This will give our citizens an opportunity of voting for or against the granting of license.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH -Carlisle, March 11, 1873.—There have been no new cases of small-pox reported Board for past week. The Board have pleasure in announcing that there is not one case of small-pox or varioloid in the borough. All flags have this day been removed. Hereafter no weekly reports will be made to the press unless the disease should again make its appearance; then all cases will be promptly reported.

JOHN CAMPBELL. President of Board. THE PAY OF JURORS.-A bill is now before the Legislature, and has already passed one branch, making the pay of Jurors in the State two dollars a day, with mileage as now allowed, except in such counties where the sum paid is larger than that allowed in the bill. It will probably become a law. Two dollars a day is, however, insufficient, and will not begin to cover necessary expenses in most cases. The pay of witnesses should also be increased. As it is, the people are compelled to abandon their ousiness to obey the mandates of subpœnas, and sometimes dance attendance

upon Court, week after week, for a stipend which is altogether insufficient. VISIT AND PRESENTATION .- State Cap ital Lodge, No. 70, I. O. of O. F., of Harrisburg, paid Silver Spring Lodge, at New Kingston, Cumberland county, a

Robert White Middleton, formerly well known in this section of Pennsylvania, as an editor and politician, died at Washington City on the 25th ult., in the 39th year of his age. Mr. Middleton was native of Virginia, but on the breaking out of the anti-masonic excitement, at the instance of Thaddeus Stevens, he re goved to this State and established th Gettysburg Star, which he conducted with ability and success. He was also the founder of the Laucaster Examiner and while conducting that journal so bitter and scathing were his editorials that he became involved in a personal controversy with James Cameron (a brother of the Hon. Simon's) which eventuated in bloodshed if not in death. in 1812 Mr. Middleton purchased the larlisle Herald, then in a very languishing condition, which paper he conducted for six or eight months with marked ability and great promise of ultimate auccess, at the end of which time he disposed of it to Mr. E. Beatty.

As a writer, Mr. Middleton was ready, arcastic and severe, and as an editor he was possessed of indomitable energy and untiring industry, always furnishing his readers with a well got up paper. For the last twenty four years he had been a prominent clerk in the Second Auditor's office at Washington,

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SHOT HIM. -On Wednesday night of SHOT HIM.—On Wednesday night of last week, between nine and ten o'clock while Dr. J. Slyder and Dr. Geo. Bowman, of Mechanicsburg, were passing over the old bridge at Harrisburg, they were accosted by two men, and ordered to "halt!" Dr. Slyder replied with the contents of a barrel from his revolver, and one of the attacking party fell with a groan, and the other escaped to the Cumberland county side of the river. Subsequently a party of twelve or fifteen from Harrisburg made a search for the wounded man, but did not find him. So says an exchange.

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A FEW weeks ago, Lyman Lewis, Esq., of New Cumberland, accidently ran a copper wire into the thumb of his right hand. The wound gave him bid little annoyance at first, but after a few days the hand and arm became much swoolen and very painful, and although many remedies were applied, nothing gave relief. On Monday last it was the opinion of Mr. Lewis' physician that mortification had taken place in the hand, and that amputation would be hand, and that amputation would be ecessary to save the life of the sufferer, which time we have not heard from him. Squire Lewis is a poor man, somewhat advanced in years, and the loss of his right hand will deprive him of his only means of livelihood.

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Change of Management.-Our priva advices are confirmed by the Chambourg papers as to the important chan which took place in the munagemet the above road, which is thus referre by the Valley Spirit:

"At an adjourned meeting of the Directors of the Cumberland Valley Railread, held in Philadelphia, on the 27th than adjourned weekly Esq., of Chambourg, was elected Vice President and General Manager of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, and the connector roads leased and controlled by that Carporation. advices are confirmed by the Chamb

poration.

Aside from a feeling of local pade Aside from a feeling of Local part which the people of Chambersburg as very properly entertain in regard to the selection of their fellow-townsman known may be this important position, they may assonably expect solid and substantials abusiness point of view, from this action of the Directors. Mr. Kennedy has, for a number of years past, been one of the Directors of the Cumberland Valley had proad, and as such, is said to have had great influence with its officers and brectors. In that capacity he has become thoroughly acquainted with the business of the road, and his known financial ability and business tact have been a such service to the Company as to care authry and business tack have been with such service to the Company as to care him to be consulted on all important measures relating to it. The Director have had ample opportunity to judge this fitness for the new position for which the best producted."

he has been selected. An acquaintance of long standing wi Mr. Kennedy prompts the expression of entire concurrence in the above sent ment. We have, indeed, no doubt that under his vigorous management, renewed energy will be infused into this line of communication, whose importance here. communication, whose ampoint in after will be greatly enhanced during the coming summer; and that some change for the accommodation of the travelling public may yet be effected. The President of the President o public may yet be effected. The President of the road—Judge Watts—who was chosen for one year, still remains at its head, so far as we are advised.

A FATAL MAN TRAP-A Negro This

A FATAL MAN TRAP—A Negro This Shot dead in Columbia, Lancaster Co. He is: Disemboweded While Opening the door of a Chicken Coop—A Case for the Courts.—From the Lancaster Learniar we take the following: The people of this city were thrown into a state of excitement, by the startling report that negro named John Burril was shot dead while in the set of stealing chickens from the coop of Mr. Jesse Pennepacker, who resides on Front street, in the borough of Columbia. Upon investigation we found the report to be true. It appears Columbia. Upon investigation we found the report to be true. It appears that Mr. Pennepacker's chicken coop has been robbed of a number of the feathery tribe upon two different occasions this winter, and he determined to "fix" the law-breaking chap, wheever he might be. In accordance with his he might be. In accordance ne might be. In accordance with me design he procured a gun and loaded it with an ounce or two of powder and fourteen buckshot! This dangerous weapon he then arranged in his chicken coop, with the muzzle pointing to the entrance. The end of a small piece of wire was then attached to the trigger of New Kingston, Cumberland county, a visit on last Saturday night, and Chas. Wilhelm, Esq., on behalf of the State Capital Lodge, presented them with a very handsome pair of gavels manufactured out of California rosewood, at the same time making some appropriate remarks. The gavels were received by Samuel Bricker, Esq., the N. G. of Silver Spring Lodge, who thanked the donors for their respect and esteem of Silver Spring Lodge, assuring them that the emblems of authority received will ever be held and appreciated in a fitting and becoming manner. After spending a few hours in their social way, State Capital Lodge started for their homes, apparently well pleased and satisfied with their visit, while Silver Spring Lodge felt honored to have been visited by so fine a set of men and good Odd Fellows, hoping to meet them soon again.—Patriot.

Death of an Old Time Editor.—
Robert White Middleton, formerly well brown in this section of Pannyalyania. in the yard portions of the flesh and sels were scattered around promisciously. It is very evident that Burril never dreamed of a trap being set for him, or he would have given that chicken coop a wide berth. Burril has a brother named Stephen, and the two have frequently figured in our poice courts, each of them having served terms in our Lancaster to the twain is reported to be father of the twain is reported to be father of the twain is reported to be father wealthy and respectable, having father of the twain is reported of the quite wealthy and respectable, having obtained a snug fortune by engaging in the coal and lumber business. It is probable that "Steph" was along with his brother John when he was shot, from the fact that Mr. Pennepacker heard retreating footsteps as he ran down stairs, and followed the imprints of a man's shoes, as though he was running. After shoes, as though the was running. and followed the implication. After the shoet, as though he was running. After the shoeting took place the body was allowed to remain in the position in which it was first discovered, and Deputy Coroner McGinnes was notified of the occurrent McGinnes was notified of the occurrent. it was first discovered, and Deputy of the occurrence. The Deputy Coroner immediate ly summoned a jury, and proceeded to hold an inquest over the body. Anche hearing all the evidence, which was very little, the jury rendered their vardiot "that the deceased came to his death by his own hand," and entirely exonerating Mr. Pennepacker from all blance. At the rendition of, the verdict Mr. Pennepacker from the custody of the officer by whom he had been afterested until the inquest had been aftered until the inquest had been for the body was then removed to the extablishment of an undertaker, and there prepared for burial. Burril's father tendiused to have anything to do with the remains of his recreant and wayward son,