The Columbia Spy. AN A. M. RAMBO, .Editor

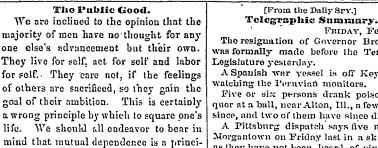
Columbia, Pa. Saturday, March 6, 1869. Couversications, letters, contributions, generally of merit and interest to the reader, will be acceptable from friends from all quarters.

Union Pacific Railroad Progress The new heading to the advertisement of the Treasurer of the Union Pacific Railroad Company tells the story of the continued progress of that work. One thousand and twenty-six miles finished and the cars now running into Salt Lake Valley! The mountain chains and the wild canons which interpose between the Plains and the great interior basin have been surmounted and passed, and the whistle of the locomotive may be heard almost at the gates of the Mormon capital. Two hundred miles more (in three months' time) and the continent will be spanned by the iron rail.

The speedy completion of the whole line calls renewed attention to the popular securities of the constructing Company. The Fist Mortgage Bonds of the Union to the amount of twenty millions. With the completion of the road, the issue of these bonds must stop, and their value to holders will naturally and steadily advance from that time. The late decision of the United States Supreme Court, that both coin and currency are a legal tender, and that all contracts for the payments of coin are valid and may be enforced by law, places the legal liability of the Union Pacific Railroad Company to pay the interest and principal of its first mortgage bonds beyond question. What some of the courts have heretofore held was a matter of honor has now become an obligation, and must enhance the market value of these securities. The present high price of governments offers a favorable opportunity for holders to sell and re-invest in Union Pacifics at a profit of \$100 to \$140 on each bond, and obtain a security equally as safe and really more valuable, on account of the longer period before maturity.

The New Administration.

Thursday was, we all hope, the opening of a new era in our political history. With Lincoln we had four years of war. With Johnson we have had four years of wrangling. May we not hope that the advent of Grant will bring us four years of peace? Although he has been marvelously reticent, General Grant has let drop enough to induce us to believe that he is firmly bent on carrying out the principles, of which his election was the popular expression. Reconstruction in its best sense is to be completed, the South at ouce pacified and conciliated; equal rights secured and enforced throughout the entire country; a sweeping reform in the administration of the Government-in the to repeal the Tenure Act; and economy, retrenchment, collection of the revenues, and honest payment of the public debt be made the chief aims of the Executive.



mind that mutual dependence is a principle which we cannot shirk, and which in a great measure determines our happiness and success in this life. It is certainly strange that we all lose sight of that

which is best calculated to advance our interests, and place us in a position in society where we can be useful and labor successfully for the good of all-or, in other words, for the public good. Self interest is one of the greatest evils of the time, and is ruining more, in one sense of the word, than rum. A drunkard is always generous, too generous for his own good, and in the proportion that a drunkard is too generous for his own good, is the selfish man, or the man that has no time to think of any one but himself, un-

generous, unkind and unsocial. We long for the time to come when self-interest and all that pertains to it, shall be banished, and the spirit of benevolence and charity be practised to the ex-Pacific Railroad Company have been sold | tent that shall ensure the greatest amount of good to all who act a part in the great theatre of life.

The demand for aid is heard on every hand, and the public good can best be satisfied by meeting every demand made for aid promptly and without stint. We cannot carry this world's riches with us when our race here is run, hence let us all labor to do good, using what means we have to accomplish this end, and our word for it we will all feel more happy here, and enjoy a richer reward hereafter.

The public good ! how grand the scale In which our lives are weighed, When we can gain some mighty end, And by success be paid. The public good! the public good! Oh, how I love the soull Forgetting self-that looks beyond To future's coming goal. The future good! ages unborn Will reap the fruits of now. When forms that mighty structure raise, Before the white throne bow.

The public good ! the power divine That leaches birds to sing, Will surely to the generous soul A golden harvest bring.

Women of Other Days.

The women of the present day, who appear so conspicuously before the public as teachers and speakers, are not, as one writes us, alone for our day and country. In the early days of Christ there were prominent women teachers, though then as now the cases were rather exceptional than common, and probably they always will be. Sometimes the scarce office, as with Miriam, Deborah and Huldah (all married women by the way)-the latter a chief among theologians and the leader of the prophetic school in Jerusalem. These preaching women then, however, served without pay or reward, dressed with great simplicity, and generally behaved with army, the navy, and the civil service- great modesty. They were also for the inaugurated, provided the Senate don't most part as unselfish as the women discistand stubbornly in the way by refusing ples who accompanied the Saviour and ministered to him from their substance, as with Mary called Magdlena, Joanna, pected. the wife of Chusa, Susanna, and many Nathaniel G. Wood, jeweler, was robbed

If this programme be followed by the the words were from the days of Jael who determined soldier who has never yet de- first welcomed Sisera to her tent, then seried the line on which he has once deci- gave him milk to drink, and then smote im with a nail in his temple when asleep,

FRIDAY, Feb. 26. The resignation of Governor Brownlow was formally made before the Tennessee Legislature yesterday. A Spanish war vessel is off Key West atching the Peruvian monitors. Five or six persons drank poisoned li quor at a ball, near Alton, Ill., a few nights since, and two of them have since died. A Pittsburg dispatch says five men lef Morgantown on Friday last in a skiff, and s they have not been heard of since, and the skiff has been found floating upside down, it is thought they have been drowned It has been found impossible to secure a ury for the trial of Grant for shooting Pol lard, in Richmond, Va., and a panel has been ordered from Alexandria and Nor folk.

> A fire in Cleveland, Ohio, on Wednesday light, destroyed \$20,000 worth of property A fireman was mortally injured. Two fires in New Orleans, on Wednesday

light, destroyed \$60,000 worth of property Counterfeit 35 greenbacks are largely cir ulating in New York. The will of the late Jonathan Burr, o

Chicago, leaves \$300,000 to local charities and \$55,000 to his relatives. SATURDAY, Feb. 27.

The Nevada Assembly has adopted a bill looking to the establishment of both negro and female suffrage in that State. The Maine House of Representatives has

concurred in the Senate bill legalizing dissection of human subjects. The WestVirginia Senate has rejected the oill removing the capital of that State to Parkersburg. The public debt statement for the month

will probably be issued earlier than usual It is expected to show a large decrease.

Ex-Governor Henry A, Swift, of Minne sota, died on Thursday, at St. Paul. Dr. Thomas D. Wilson committed suicide, n Louisville, on Thursday night. A Methodist Church was burned at Sau lose, California, recently, after the pastor had received a threatening letter because he taught Chinamen. A fire in Sandwich, Mass., destroyed near \$30,000, worth of property. MONDAY, March 1.

Several encounters between the whites and Indians have taken place in Arizona and five whites have been killed. The chief "Little Rayen" and three hundred

Arapahoes are reported to have surrendered to the military on the plains. C. D. Robinson, of the broker firm of Wood & Robinson, in New York, is said by his partner, Mr. Wood, to have adsconded with securities amounting to \$56,000. The Park Savings Bank, in Brooklyn, N. Y., was robbed, on Saturday, of a box containing \$15,000 in securities. No arrests have been made. J. W. Elder has been held in New Orleans

to answer a charge of perjury brought by a The public good! oh. lasting joy. That time cannot efface, When we improvement's march can hear, Its works of progress trace.

whisky "ring" and the Revenue officials. A number of pickpockets are going to Vashington to operate among the crowd at the inauguration. Several of them have been arrested at the railroad station in Ballimore. The Court House of Buckingham county, Va., with all the county records, was burn ed on Friday night. The Union Pacific Railroad has been blocked since the 12th of February by snow, the disappearance of which must be awaited efore the mails can be sent through. Railroad travel continues much obstruct ed in Canada by the snow. Another severe snow storm prevailed at Ottawa on Saturday. On Friday night, from one to two feet of snow fell in Northern New England, ob structing the railroads. Mary E. Clem has been convicted, at Indianapolis, for the murder of Jacob Young last full, and been sentenced to imprison ment for life. The dwelling of D. C. Stickney, express man, was robbed of \$32,000 on Sunday. An inmate who has disappeared is sus-

others. There were 'smart women,' as

Editorial Brevitics. -Calico

-- Lent is half over. -Nasby has Locke-jaw. -Stanton is in ill health. -The plows are in motion -Dore will illustrate Hood. -Spring trade is promising. -Chicago swarms with rats. -Detroit has steam city cars. -Mrs. Grant is a home-body. ---Mrs. Rossini has fainting fits -A Texas railroad sold for \$500. -Pottstown repots grashoppers. -March will go out like a lion -A shore-preventive is patented; -Butler aspires to Stevens' shoes. -After McClure-the newspapers -Mississippi protects her sparrows. -Dubuque has contrived a vecycle. -Desicated sweet potatoes are out. -George Peabody is in poor health. -Butler gets black when he is mad. -Memphis has Sunday prize-fights. -Tom Thumb is exhibiting in Iowa. -Mrs. Scott Siddons is in Cincinnati -Barnum's "living skeleton" is dead. -Our advice to McClure-"No cards." -Chicago has four medical periodicals. -Anna Dickinson is lecturing in Chicago -The snow has stopped marble playing. -" Trance" is the latest for drunkenness -Velocipedes for funerals are a failure. -Croquet has broken out in New Orleans. -Boston has sent its first ice to the Japs. -Weldon, N. C., is enjoying white shad. -Memphis calls Brownlow "Old Pluto." -A pink in the left button-hole is correct.

-Virginia has 640,000 acres of oyster beds. -Calico. -The staff of life--good bread and but

-An agrarian sect has sprung up in Mex-

-A Nashville pig squeals Yankee Doo-

-Thanksgiving was observed in Shang -Stilts are "mud velocipedes" in Kan-

-A velocipedo quadrille is the very la-

-Gough still lectures Boston occasionally.

-The Tennessee peach erop promises -Gough lectures in Harrisburg on the

15th. -The best business to look after-your

-North Carolina is exporting loads of shad. -Blind Tom is in Wheeling, West Vir--Sentiments for McClure-Let us have peace.

-North Carolina lands are rising in value. -A New Haven barber brushes hair by stean

-Sir Isaac Newton's tooth brought nigh \$4.000. -Seyen ex-governors of Ohio are still living.

-Boston doesn't take kindly to opera Revenue Assessor, who made affidavit that boutte Elder went into the whisky distilling busi--The Fish-towners are a noble-hearted ness to discover the connection between the people --Reading complains of too many corne loafers

-The Hanlons are bicycling around Sa-

-Washington is jammed with "Purple women. -Advice for everybody-don't drink whiskey.

-Napoleon's eyes resemble a decensed

mackeral. --St. Paul has burned seventeen hotels since 1852. -Fanny Kemble rides horseback astride

-A Kentucky ken has leid a three-cor-nered egg.

--Maine has increased the bounty

bears to \$5. -Boston sells five thousand harrels of flour daily.

-Canada railways are much obstructed with snow. TUESDAY, March 2. -Nannie-goat velocipedes are the rage

down town. -Erie meditates keeping its library open on Sunday.

-Savannab, Ga., is shipping pine lumber lo Scotland -In a few days we shall know all about

the Cabinet. -Covington, Ky., has a colored temper-

school-miss.

malth society

near Saratoga.

trees squirrels.

her divorce suits.

opera next winter.

home near Coburg.

seals capture them.

ordes on pavements

nce society. —Norfolk has recently had a grand Gallic tournament. -A Kentucky boy had a tooth pulled and bled to death.

-Now Albany has unearthed an elephant's tooth. -A Patterson organ-grinder eloped with

The Inauguration of General Grant which look place on Thursday, the 4th of March, 1869, was perhaps the most imposing even witnessed. The housetops, trees and every available spot along Pennsylvania avenue were packed with people. The streets were with the greatest difficulty kept clear by the police, and everywhere Grant was greeted with cheers. The scene cannot, well be described. The windows of every house along the route were filled with ladies, who waved handkerchiefs and flags. To all these manifesta-

of General

The Enauguration Grant.

lions of good will General Grant rose and bowed on each side as the carriage moved along. The marching of the various military hodies was very line. On the arrival of the head of the proce sion at the Capitol, General Grant and Mr.

Collax were conducted to the rooms assigned them amid loud cheers from the immense crowd. A few minutes after General Grant had lisappeared from the chamber, immense cheers from without announced his appear-

ance, and almost immediately the thunder of cannon, shaking the solid marble of the whole Capitol, announced that he had commenced delivering his Inaugural. After noving on to the platform and getting arranged, Grant stepped forward ond com-menced the delivery of his Inaugural. At this moment the bells throughout the city commenced ringing, while the voice of Grant was prevented from being heard by the assembly by the constant roar of artil-

lerv stationed near the Capitol. The reading of the inaugural occupied about 15 minutes, and its sentiments were frequently applauded by the Senators,

nembers and others who were fortunate enough to get on the platform. GEN. GRANT'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

Citizens of the United States :

Cilizens of the United States: Your suffrage having elevated me to the office of President of the United States, I have, in conformity with the Constitution of our country, taken the oath of office pre-scribed therein. I have taken this oath without mental reservation, and with the determination to do, to the best of my abili-ty, all that it requires of me. The responsi-bilities of the position I feel, but accept them without fear. The office has come to me unsought. I commence its duties unme unsought. I commence its duties un-trammeled. I bring to it a conscientious desire and determination to fill it to the desire and determination to fill it to the best of my ability, to the satisfaction of the people. On all the leading questions agita-ting the public mind I will always express my views to Congress, and urge them ac-cording to my judgment, and when I think it advisable I will exercise the constitution-al privilego of interposing a veto to defeat mensures which I oppose. But all laws will be faithfully executed whether they meet my approval or not. I shall on all subjects have a policy to recommend, but subjects have a policy to recommend, but none to enforce against the will of the people. Laws are to govern all alike, those opposed to as well as those who favor them. I know no method to secure the repeal of bad or obnoxious laws so offective as their stringent execution. The country having just emerged from a great rebellion, many questions will occure before it for settlement just emerged from a great elsention, hany questions will ocme before it for settlement in the next four years which preceding ad-ministrations have never had to deal with. In meeting these it is desirable that they should be approached calmly, without pre-ing that the greatest good to the greatest number is the objects to be attained. This requires security of person and property and for religious and political opinion in every part of our common country, without regard to local prejudice, and all laws to secure these ends will receive my best ef-forts for enforcement. A great debt has been contracted in securing to us and our posterity the Union. The payment of this, principal and interest, as well as the return to a specie basis as soon as it can be accomo a specie basis as soon as it can be accom-lished without material detriment to the cie basis as soon as it can be accom plished without material detriment to the debtor class or the country at large, must be provided for. To protect the national honor, every dol-lar of government indebtedness should be paid in gold, unless otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract. Let it be under-stood that no repudiator of one farthing of our public debt will be trusted in public place, and it will go far towards strengthbur phone debt with be trasted in phone place, and it will go far towards strength-ening a credit which ought to be the best in the world, and will ultimately enable us to replace the debt with bonds bearing less interest than we now pay. To this would be added a faithful collection of the reve-nue; a strict accountability to the Treasary for every dollar collected and the greatest

nue⁵ a strict accountability to the Treasity for every dollar collected, and the greatest practicable retrenchment in the expendi-ture in every department of the govern-ment. When we coarempthe paying capa-city of the country now with the ten States still in poverty from the effects of war (but soon to emerge, 1 trust, into greater pros-perity than ever before), with its paying capacity twenty-live years ago, and calcu-late what it probably will be twenty-five years hence, who can doubt the feasibility of paying every dollar we now pay for use-

Presents to General Grant. General Grant received by Adams express, Tuesday, a broom, which was pre-

nted by an enterprising manufacturer of that article auxious for an advertisement. The giver requested that the General should use it for sweeping out the Augean stable This article stands beside the General desk in his office, and acts as a significant reminder to visitors who are now enjoying government offices. A gold headed cane, the wood of which was cut from the battle field of Shiloh, was presented to General Grant this morning by a lady from that section of the country. The presentation was made with a complimentary little address by a gentleman who accompanied the lady, and who made some allusion to its

proving a support in the hour of need. In replying General Grant said, smilingly, after expressing his thanks for so acceptable a present, that he hoped the time was far distant when he would have to lean upon the cane for support.

A magnificent copy of the Bible has been manufactured in New York, under the auspices of Rev. W. J. R. Taylor, Secretary of the American Bible Society, which is to be presented in a few days to General Grant. The Bible is said to be one of the finest specimens of bookmaking ever ex-hibited in this country. The movement was set on foot some time ago by George H. Stewart and others, and it is understood that a committee, composed of distinguished clergymen and laymen, will be in ington to make the formal presentation.

Letter from S. J. Beebee.

Letter from S. J. Beebee. ON BOARD STEAM SHIP ALASKA, February 16th, 1500. FRIEND RAMBO :- We are now one day's sail from Aspinwall, and having promised when we parted on Monday night, in Broadway, to write you from there, I will commence now, while on this ship, or else, with the hurry and trouble of crossing the Isthmus, and going on board the "Golden City" at Panama for San Francisco, I fear you would be entirely forgotten. I was looking for you on the pier the day we sailed, but the crowd was so great I gave it up, and contented myself listening to the sad parting words of others-some of these

sad parting words of others-some of these were very affecting, especially with passen-gers bound for China. Husbands and were very affecting, especially with passen-gers bound for China. Husbands and wives, brothers and sisters were parting, and seemed to pay no attention to the off-repeated cry of "all ashore;" but with faces filled with sadness, would hold each other by the hand, as though determined not to be separated until the last minute. However, the loosening of lines, and the preparations for lowering the gang plank, admonished them that the painful farewell must be taken. As for myself having none of this to contend with, looking backwark from the stern, watching the ships wake in the water, and the city disappearing. I had no other feeling than that of pleasure, and am sure that nothing reasonable would in-duce me to live in New York city. Our pilot left us about three o'clock P. M., and the huge engine was started, not to be stopped for eight days. It has done its duty well, thus far nothing has happen-ed to either ship or engine, and we have made the following miles per day: Feb. 10th 253; Feb. 11th, 254; Feb. 12th, 253; Feb. 13th, 224; Feb. 14th, 241; Feb. 15th, 252; Feb. 16th, 262. Distance from Aspinwall 210 miles. The following notice hppeared on the builetin board, directly after leaving New York. Alarms of fire will be given for the purpose of exercising the crew. This notice is given to prevent any unnecessary alarm

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York. Alarms of hre will be given for the purpose of exercising the crew. This notice is given to prevent any unnecessary alarm among passengers. The ship hus the best means for extinguishing fires, of any steamer afloat, and can bring to bear on fire occurring, almost immediately twelve streams of water, any one of which is as large as a first class steam fire engine throws.

large as a first class steam fire engine throws, We have on board the Japanese Tronp on their return to Japan; also, one prize fight-ing gent, and several sports, who make the round trip to China for the sake of the game, and judging by the huge chains and large clusters they were, I should say business was flourishing. Some Virginians and Georgians emigrat-ing to California, were relieved of their cash on the morning of the ship's sailing, by "sharpers" who sold them through tackets, and bought their gold. The trans-action the the danden and Amboy Railroad Company. (One of them, you may tell Ed. Bruner, was from Loudon county, Va., and lived in the brick house on the Little River turnpike, where we buried Little and Trenchey after the fight with Mossby). The fraction Mail Steamship Company, to which this vessel belongs, is, and has been, one of the hugest oid trands ever al-lowed to exist in any age or country. You first purchase what they term a through ticket, which in reality is nothing more than a permit to go on board, then you just commence to pay. In fact, by "stamping" them (that's the term used by the employ-ces) you will make out; there is nothing that you can fail to obtain from them for

ees) you will make out; there is nothing that you can full to obtain from them fo that you can har to obtain role taken to stamps. The Captain's barbor would stea the head off him for a consideration, i comes natural, they learn from their mass ters, receiving little or no pay, they must Dedur-tions.

SPECIAL NOTICES. FINANCIAL. &c.

1,026 MILES [From Dispensatory of the United States.] DIOSMA CRENATA-BUCHU LEAVES. Properties.—Their odor is strong, diffusive, and newhat aromatic, their taste bitterish, and anala-OFTHE UNION PACIFIC

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. 20) MILES REMAIN To be finished, to open the Grand Through Line to the Paeific. This opening will certainly take place early this season. Desides a donation from the Government of

somewhat aromatic, their fusice bitterish, and anala-gous to init. Medical Properties and uses.—Buchu leaves are gen-tly stimulant, with a peculiar tendency to the Urin-ary Organs. They are given in complaints of the Urinary Or-gans, such as Gravel, Chronic Catarrh of the Bladder, Morbid Irritation of the Bladder and Urethra. Dis-cuse of the Prostrate Gland, and Retention or Incon-tinence of Urine, from a lows of tone in the parts con-cerucid in its exacation. The remedy has also beeh, recommended in Dyspersia, Chronic Rheumatism, Heinvold's Extract Buchu is used by persons from the ages of 18 to 25, and from 55 to 55 in the decline or the change of life; after Confinement of Labor Pathes: Bed-Wetting in Children. In affections peculiar to females, the Extract Buchu is unequaled by any other remedy, as in Chlorosis, or Retention, Irregularity, Painfulness or Suppres-sion of Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated or Scirr-hous State of the Bladder, Kuhang, Gravel, and Dropsierd Steelings. This medicine increases the power of di-gestion, and excites the Absorbents into healthy ac-tion by which the watery or Calcarcous depositions, and all Unnatura. Enlargements are reduced, as well as Paine and Inflammation. Helmbod's Extract Buchu has cured every case of Diabetes in which it has been given. Irritation of the Neck, of the Bladder, Audanys, Gravel, and Badder, Retention of Uine, Discases of the Prostrate Gland, Stone in the Biadder, Calculus, Gravel, Frick Dust Deposit, and Inflammation. Helmbod's Extract Buchu has cured every case of Diabetes in which it has been given. Irritation of the Neck, of the Biscder, and Inflammation of the Kidneys, Ulcenation of the Kidneys and Badder, Retention of Uine, Discases of the Prostrate Gland, Stone in the Bisdder, Calculus, Gravel, Brick Dust Deposit, and Mucus or Milky Lischurges, and for enterebled and delicat constitutions, of tobit sexes, attended with the following symptoms: Indisposi-tion to exertion, Loss of Power, Loss of 12,800 acres of land per mile, the Company is entitled to a subsidy in U.S. Bonds on its line as completed and accepted, at the average rate of about \$26,500 per mile, according to the difficulties encountered, for which the Government, takes a second lien as security. Whether sub-sidies are given to any other companies or not, the Government will comply with all its contracts while the Union Pacific Railroad Company. Nearly the whole amount of bonds to which the Company will be entitled have al-

ready been delivered. FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

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By its charter, the Company is permitted to issue its own FJRST MORTCAGE BONDS to the same amount as the Government Bonds, and no more. These Bonds are a First Mortgage upon the whole road and all its equipments. They have thirty years to run, at six per cent, and, by special contract, both

and, by special contract, boun PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ARE PAYABLE IN GOLD.

The U.S. Supreme Court has recently decided that this contract is in all respects valid and of The U.S. Supreme Court has recently identicated that this contract is in all respects valid and of legal obligation. Such securities are generally valuable in pro-portion to the length of time they have to run. The longest six per cent, gold interest bonds of they are worth fill. If they had thirty years to run, they would stand at not less than 125. A perfectly safe First Mortrage Bond like the Union Pacific should approach this rate The demand for European investment is already considerable, and on the completion of the work will doubless carry the price to a large premium-anticentry of the Mortrage Sond

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[From the Home Monthly.]

[From the Home Monthly.] Some years since, while residing in the city of Providence, we heard much said in praise of Perry Davis's " Pain Killer." We listened incredulously to these tesitmonials. Well, health failing, as a last resort, the Doctors sent us to Minnesola. The win-ter was intensely cold, and a terrible form of Neural-gia prevailed among the settlers, and we fell into the grasp of the disease, and day and night, for weeks, endured untold agony. Many remedies were tried, without avail. One day, however, a salwart fron-tiersman entered the room, bearing in his hand a vial partly filled with a reddish liquid. It was some of the Pain Killer. He had bought in California three years before, and had kept i with miserly care until Lien. Applying it externally and internally gave immediate relief. Since then, we have recommended it successfully in cases that baffed the best medical skill; and, when we see persons reject this remediate liquid. The defails of which a
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persons reject this remedy, we recall our own est perions reject this remedy, we recall our own est perience, and think that the time may come whe pain, incurable by other agents, may teach them th value of this great discovery. [mar1-imd&

THE FACTS AS THEY ARE:

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Want.

Total. 065,430.32 Total. 5,006,631.01 This iarge amount is only an indication of the immense traffic that must go over the through line in a few months, when the great fide of Pacific coast travel and trade will begin. It is estimated that this business must make the earnings of the road from Fifteen to Twenty Millions a Year. As the supply of these bonds will soon cease, parties who desire to invest in them will find it for their interest to do so at once. The price for the present is par and accrued interest from Jan. 1, in currency. SIMON C, MAN, At Columbia National Bank, and in New York We began in 1861 to make improve-ments in the style and make of leady-Made Clothing, and continued to do so, introducing new siyles and ideas every year, so that the online char-acter of the business is now vastly better and totally different from the systems of older houses. Our first idea is to learn exactly WH4T THE CUSTOMERS WANT, and instead of persuading him to buy what may be most conveniently at hand, we take the utmost pains to meet

and in New York AT THE COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 20 Nassau Street IIS wishes. [HIS wishes. The building we occup is the MOST CONVENIENT SIZE, LARGEST AND BEST ADAPTED for our business of any in Philadolphia Customers can see what they arc buying, our Establishment being on the corner of three large streets, Man-dant light is afforded from all direc-tions. A hight store is far better for customers than a dark one.

Merdands know that our sales are larger than the set and other sales are in the set of any other hause in Philadelphia, in our line: hence we have to buy larger quantities of goods, and so get them at lower prices, ex-pecially as we buy altogether for each. Buying cheapest, we can sell cheap-est.

We closely commine every inch of goods that comes into our Establish-ment, invariably rejecting all imp perfect, moth-eaten and iender fab-ries

The time wasted in looking over the to' is of a dozen stores can be avoided. (L.; under one roof, we offer for sule an assortment equal in variety and ex-tent to that embraved by a score of the variance because

We have 600 hands employed in the manufacture of Chothing, who are constantly making upstock to take the place of that daily sold; this gives our customers new and freek goods to make selections from.

belections from. It is an undisputéd fact that this Department, (a large Hall on our second floor fronting on Minor street,) has nothing in Philadelphua, to equal it. We have here ecceentrated the best skill and workmanship, and thuse who prefer Clothing made to order really have advantages they do not re-reive elsewhere.

From all of the above we deduce is one fact, that Oak Hall has a Lt the duantages of any other Clothing Es-iblishments in the city, and in addi-or those

ded to advance, a new era is indeed about to dawn on our country; an era of renewed | as at the present time, and our friend need harmony and unexampled prosperity. "God grant it" is the prayer of forty million souls this day.

Resumption of Business Activity.

Business is gradually assuming a more cheerful aspect, and we hope that with the opening spring the usual activity will prevail. We have had a long season of dullness, and there does not now appear to be any good reason why this dull season should not speedily close and business once more resume its healthful tone. The people are ready and anxious for it. Business men should therefore avail themselves of this encouraging feeling and do their part. It is scarcely necessary to say that an important preliminary step is advertising. Let the people know where you are and what you have to sell. Do this persistently, and the result will astonish you. There is, after all. nothing like keeping a man's business prominently before the people. The merchant or manufacturer who does this, and does it judiciously, rarely fails of success. With a view to aiding this movement for the restoration of busy times, we ask the attention of all who have wares to dispose of to the advantages offered by the adver-

tising columns of the Spr. With an alculation, they furnish a most desirable medium for communicating with the people generally. *

MR. WILLIAM M. COLEY, an officer of the Freedmen's Bureau, has compiled an instructive table of the voting population of Arkansas, from which we learn that the whole number of registered voters (excluding three counties from which the returns are not accessible) is G3,974, of whom 44,832 are white, and only 19,142 colored; and of the white voters 13,365, or 30 per cent, do not know how to write. In some counties half the white voters are entirely uneducated. The illiterate votes in Polk county, for instance (where there is only one black voter), are 50 per cent. of the whole; in Searcy county (no black voters), 53 per cent ; in Van Buren county (niue black voters), 48 per cent; in Newton county (no black voters), 44 per cent; and so on. Good Democrats who are terrified at the idea of allowing uneducated colored men to vote, may study the case of the uneducated white men of Ar kansas with profit.

IT is not a good sign for the Pacific Railroad that, in spite of our remarkable open winter, the snows on the mountains have completely blocked it. up for over half of the present month. There has not been asingle train through since the 12th. The experience of this winter will be sure to give an impetus to the Southern routes, and, when the Government can afford it, they will certainly receive assistance in some way.

office and a book store. The loss is \$40,000. The Masonic Hall at Morrisville, Vt., not conclude that, because a score of women are noisy and revolutionary, that the world will, in consequence, at once be turned upside down.

WE find the following paragraph in the Lancaster Inquirer, of Saturday last : A correspondent of the *Express* suggests the propriety of appointing a Jury Instruct-or for Lancaster county, in order that the ignorant and Benighted jurymen may be properly enlightened and instructed in their dipties.

their duties. Should this project be carried into execu-tion, we would respectfully and humbly suggest the names of two distinguished per-enne for that important position—the editorsons for that important position-the editor-in-chief of the above-named journal, and the side-door-editor of the Columbia SPV. Then will the millenium have come. There's a good time a coming, boys. Wait a little longer."

If juries continue to violate their oath, in the face of positive testimony, and outrage the laws by ignoring such bills as were presented to them, arraigning the editor-in-chief of that paper for gobbling several hundred dollars of the county funds, while he had the same in custody; they will need no Instructor but had bet-

ter be abolished entirely. "Thieves break through and steal, Where Angels dare not tread."

AN old English colonel has just had a bullet extracted from his body which he received at the battle of Victoria, over fifty years ago. This reminds us of Arteready large and constantly increasing cir- | mus Ward's hero, who lingered in a lonely dungeon for fifteen years, until a lucky thought struck him one day, when he opened the door and walked out.

Some planters in Georgia, Alabama and Southern Tennessee have ploughed up magnificent fields of wheat for the purpose of putting the ground in cotton.

THERE is a bill before the Legislature of Kentucky to charter a bridge compauy for the purpose of building a railroad over the Ohio, at Covington. Jay Gould, of New York, is one of the incorporators. SECRETARY MCCULLOCH has purchased

a large farm in Maryland to which he in-; tends to retire after he leaves the United States Treasury.

A UNITED STATES soldier has found real black diamond near Atlanta, which weighs two ounces, which is said to be worth several thousand dollars.

ONE wing of the Kansas State-house at Topeka has already cost \$290,000, and will cost \$118,000 more before it is comrleted.

THE statue for the Mexican monument at Harrisburg is to be shipped from Genoa to-day. It is expected to arrive about the middle of the month.

ALL the levels of the Delaware and Hudson Canal were put at half head of water on Saturday, and will be brought to a full head for boats on Tuesday. THE Johnson party is no more.

The suffrage amendment was ratified by the Missouri Legislature on Monday. The vote was 23 to 9 in the Senate, and 79 to 30 in the House. The amendment has also been ratified by the Nevada Legislature. The Republican caucus of the United States House of Representatives was held yesterday, and the following nominations were made : Speaker, James G. Blaine, of Maine; Clerk, Mr. McPherson, the presen incumbent : Sergeant-at-Arms, Col. Ordway, the present incumbent; Doorkeeper,O S. Buxton, of New York. No nomination was made for Postmaster. The Democratic caucus of the House yes terday complimented Mr. Kerr, of Indiana with the nomination for Speaker. Municipal elections were held in New York State vesterday, Auburn and Ro chester were carried by the Republicans, Oswego, Utica and Elmira were carried by the Democrats. J. H. Hatch, Republican, was elected Mayor of Des Moines, Iowa, over the Dem ocratic incumbent, by three hundred major ity, on Monday. The President has pardoned the two Lamars, convicted several years since of cot on stealing in the South by a court martial. Pardon papers for Arnold and Spang

of \$7000 worth of valuables in Boston or

An incendiary fire in Jackson, La., yes-

terday, destroyed the Clarion newspaper

containing several stores, was burned yes

WEDNESDAY, March 3.

Sunday morning.

terday.

ler will be issued to-day. The Boston police authorities have been directed to suppress all public mask ball in that city, on and after the 4th inst. Two cars were smashed and several per sons injured by a collision on the Hudson River Railroad yesterday. Wood's building, including the Times newspaper office, in Hartford, Conn., was ourned yesterday. The loss is over \$50,000 The mantel factory of Zerkes & Martin at Lynport, Lehigh county, was burned on

Monday night. Loss \$25,000. Gold closed yesterday at 132. The Stock narket was steady, Governments being strong.

Gen. Grant was inaugurated President

to-day. In the House, Speaker Colfax delivered his farewell address. At its close, Mr Woodsard of Pennsylvania, roso and offered a esolution highly culogistic of the retiring Speakers, which was unanimously adopted. Mr. Pomeroy, of N. Y., was then unanimously elected Speaker for the rest of the ession

General Grant yesterday transferred the command of the army to General Sherman. The New York committee to present a

nouse and subscription of \$100,000 to Generl Sherman, performed that duty yesterday t General Grant's headquarters in Wash ington. The committee consisted of A. T. Stewart, Hamilton Fish, Wm. II. Aspinwall and Wm. Scott.

President Johnson has issued a valedictory address to the people of the United states.

The U.S. Senate confirmed several nom inations yesterday, among them Arthur D. Markley as Internal Revenue Assessor for the Sixth Pennsylvania District.

ruary to meet the Government expenses, mounted to \$14.457.500. Col. Van Horn, an ex-alderman, has been

his two daughters. One of them was slight ly wounded. The pardons for Spangler and Arnold vero issued yesterday. A female suffrage convention is in session at Milwaukee,

-A negro boy of seven has been commis sioned to preach at Hodston, Mass. -Calico. -The Pennsylvania Legislature is said to be without an equal in the Union-for -New York is getting very jealous of Philadelphia, and is afraid of their getting ahead of her. -John Bright wants America to abolish capital panishment as an experiment for England's benefit. -The Vigilant Fire Company Fair, to take place on Monday next, is already creating much speculation. ereating much speculation. —Farmers in the vicinity should take an interest in the coming fair of the Vigihant Steam Fire Engine Company. —Buy a ticket for Itev. W. S. H. Keys' lecture. Subject, "The Law of Labor," or the working man and his interests. — —Collino. -Calico.

-The belle of a recent ball at New Al-bany, Indiana, was recognized as a woman who earned her living by begging at a street corner, dressed in filthy rags. -----THURSDAY, Mar. 4.

Philadelphia. What does this signify to those insured and those about to be insured in "The American Life"? I. It shows the prosperity of the Compa-ny. Notwithstanding the general impres-sion felt in all business during the past year, the business of this Company not only suffered no diminution, but was even ex-tended beyond the limits of any previous year.

tended beyond the limits of any previous year. 2. It shows that the Company does a safe business. The reckless accumulation of a large number of new risks signifies nothing to the strength of a company or the security of its policy-holders. Only a com-pany that exercises the most rigid scrutiny in accepting risks can declare such divi-dends as the "American" has for so many consecutive years. 3. It shows that the affairs of the Com-pany the managed. Only the most

The Treasury warrants issued during Fe

held to answer in Chicago for shooting at

of paying every dollar we now pay for use-less luxuries? Why, it looks as though Providence had bestowed upon us a strong box, the precious metal locked up in the sterile mountains of the far West, which we -It does not hurt bugs to stick pins hrough them. box, the mountains of the far West, which we are now forging the keys to unlock, to meet the very contingency that is now upon us. Ultimately, it may be necessary to increase the facilities to reach theso riches, and it may be necessary also that the general gov-ernment should give its aid to secure this necess, but that should only be when a dol-lar of obligation to pay secures precisely the same sort of dollar to use now, and not before. Whilst the question of specie pay-ment is in abeyance the prident business man is careful about contracting debts pay-able in the distant future. The nation should follow the same rule. A prostrate commerce is to be rebuilt and all indus-tries encouraged., The young men of the country, those who from their age must be its rulers twenty-five years hence, have a -The women of Springtield, Ohio, have a -Explorations for iron are being made -There's a cow in Augusta, Va., which -Knocking out a tooth in a Chicago fra-cas is worth \$300. -New York bids fair to rival Chicago in -Miss Cassie Rentz will appear in grand -Kentucky's last production is hogs with mule's hoofs. -Victoria meditates crecting a widows' its rulers twenty-five years hence, have peculiar interest in maintaining the nation -At Newport when ducks are shot the 1-honor. A moment's reflection as to what will be our commanding influence amon the nations of the earth in their day if the -Don't eat pork for a few weeks. There s something wrong. the nations of the earth in their day if they are only true to themselves, should inspire them with national pride. All divisions, geographical, political and religious, can join in this common sentiment. How the public debt is to be paid or specie payment resumed is not so important as that a plan should be adopted and acquiesced in. A united determination to do is worth more than divided councils upon the method of doing. Legislation upon this subject may -French cities are prohibiting veloci--Mount Vesuvius is the greatest Globe Smoker in the world. -There's to be no veneer about Grant's Cabinet. It will be solid stuff. doing. Legislation upon this subject may not be necessary now, nor even advisable, but it will be when the civil laws are more

fully restored in all parts of the country and trade resumes its wonted channels. If and trade resumes its wonted channels. It will be my endeavor to execute the laws in good faith, to collect the revenues asses-sed, and to have them properly accounted for and economically disbursed. I will, to the best of my ability, appoint to office those only who will carry out this design. In regard to foreign policy I would deal with antions as equitable law requires indi-viduals to deal with each other, and I would protect the law-abiding citizen, whether of native or foreign birth, wherever his rights native or foreign birth, wherever his rights are jeopardized, or the flag of our country floats. I would respect the rights of all nations, i would respect the rights of all nations, demanding equal respect for our own. If others depart from this rule in their dealings with us, we may be compel-ted to follow their precedent. The proper treatment of the original occu-pant of this land, the Indian, is one deserv-

ing of careful study. I will favor any course towards them which tends to their civiliza tion, Christianization and ultimate citizen

tion, our statements of suffrage is one which is ship. The question of suffrage is one which is likely to agitate the public so long as a por-tion of the citizens of the nation are exclu-ded from its privileges in any state. Fifty Per Cent. Dividend Declared January 1st, 1869, by "The Amer-ican" Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

It seems to me very desirable that this question should be settled now, and I enter-tain the hope and express the desire, that it muy be by the ratification of the 15th article

In conclusion, I ask patient forbearance, one towards another, throughout the land, and a determined effort on the part of every clitzen to do his share towards commenting a happy Union, and I ask the prayers of the nation to Almighty God in behalf of this consummation.

Murder of an Old Man by Two Boys. On Saturday night last, while Mr. Murphy, clerk of the Antrim House, in Cairo, Il., was reading an account in the Cine nati Commercial of the murder of J. Rice, of Shamrock, Adams county, Ohio,

by are well managed. Only the most skillful handling of the funds entrusted to them could enable the Trustees to declare so large a dividend, and this is, after all, the by Frank Hardy and W. Tavlor, the two boys stepped into the house. Having resided in Adams county, Murphy instantly very best security that can be given to the recognized them and called a policeman.

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thers, receiving little or no pay, they must make it up. This is my third trip by their line, and things are done now just as they were twenty years ago. One thing they have which is a multitude of itself, that is a good ship. Let no one, however, contemplating a California trip, come this way-better pay to end of the Union Pacific Railroad, and walk the balance, than submit to anything 4th.this Company can offer. I will write you again from White Pine, if not from San Francisco. There are several White Pine mon on board, and their

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