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Hon. Edwin M. Stanton. The painful intelligence of the death of Secretary Stanton was telegraphed over the than one great character; but it was reserved for Edwin Stanton to combine them all so closely in his character as to make his very individuality a sublime spec-

title of the great War Minister.

ry. Histogenuine patriotism, his heroic will his self devotion, and his last but dearest sacrifice to his country, will over be remembered by a grateful people.

Another year has pussed, and we ar and tagrandi viduals. As we reacto pres gotten are passing before us time mories of i past pleasures: are amarshalled : around: us : and as the last sound-dies away on the midnight him we lay itside the weary ipen, and wish you all, dear readers, a HAPPY

THE great objective point of attack for the next six months will be the coming legislature. There are no positive indications as to the character of those who will hold the balance of power, or what clique or faction, they may represent. It is

which if not promptly checked and broken will seekstorzeontrol legislation and or modification of somuch of Sec. 79 of cour state affairs. Wes leel confident that the Internal Revenue act as requires none of our representatives from Lancas them! to take tout o license to esell. caster | can permit their, influence, to .. be farm products at market. This is a used for the purpose of accomplishing certain nefarious, ends, 7 The direct responsibility, which the legislator must acknowledge as resting upon him, by virtue of the trust reposed will prevent all high-toned ment from indulging in petty pilfering. We anticipate an honest legislative ses-

PEACE in Europe may be considered paradoxical when we reflect that Napoleon is himself a buyer in our markets of three hundred and fifty thousand Spring-field muskets strong rises of brings ists Luki m

GEARY'S inauguration promises to be a grand affair.

Speaking of the few failures which have was 1201, but it gradually sunk to 1194, ecently occurred in New York, the Times | recovering finally to the opening figure. leclares athat at this moment there is no | The Treasury is about opening a sluice ground whatever for representing the gate of the precious metal in payment of lous sensationalistic journalism which la-bors to magnify the significance of every a commercial commodity: Just now the supply is in excess of the demand. With all this decline Wall street is less expect-

and were engaged in pleasant festivities

more than two hundred. About ten o'clock, just as Sata Claus, in full costume, entered the hall on his beneficient errand, the floor gave way without warning, and again, they proceed from extravagant the party were precipitated upon the floor below with so much force as to carry that down also, and crushed humanity and broken floor timbers were tumbled in one promiscuous heap into the cellar.

Nearly half an hour clapsed before all could be extricated. Then, wonderful to to relate, it was found that no one was killed, that probably not more than three sure proof that they do not see in the near or four had received fractures of their limbs, and not more than twenty-five had ple, we are disposed to profligacy, yet this suffered very serious injury from the terrible crash.

er this be a virtue. As to the number of so near the chimney that it did not fall .. agency of New York furnishes us the fol- If the burning coals had gone down upon that struggling mass in the cellar, the result might have been appalling .- R. I. as fortune telling.

comfort even for Americans. Here is | finally purchased an acre of gypsum land In view of the accidents which occur to They built a shanty on the ground and railway tining by chetruction on the track employed men to open a gypsum quarry, writer in the London Times suggests for the purpose, as they said, to send a that in front of the engine should be handsome piece to New York. They got placed a contrivance like the mould board out a large stone; dressed it, eleven feet to be that of "blasting out a bust of Parson of a plow, to sweep impediments off and | three inches in length; and three feet two | Brownlow with nitro-glycerine." toss them to one side. And in view of inches wide, and londed it on a railrond accidents which happen from conductors car. The theory is that Hall and Martin or brakemen falling, between the cars on took the stone to Chicago, where it was train, the same gentleman suggests a worked into a statue, thence to Binghametting between the cars: And s peo

> were digging up the giant. It is said in Chicago, but prefers to be quiet.

sills, as of putting railroad platforms above the late Secretary having misapropriated moneys to the great injury of his principal. The account of Colonel Forney had been satisfactorly closed, the deficency having been made up by the gentleman nimself, and the Government had not lost a cent. This amende honerable of Sena-

> Magazines. The ATLANTIC for January is a real holiday number-for its contents are remarkably good. It opens with Mr. Lowell's poem, "The Cathedral," which is a treat of itself; then comes "Among the Isles of Shoals," No. 2; "Joseph and his Friend." is Barnard Taylor's new story. which opens well; "Il Guido Rospigliosi, by T. W. Parsons, is a graceful apostro-phe; "The Study of History," by Prof. ered before Cornell University; "Americanism in Literature," by Colonel T. W. ligginson, who always writes sensibly: "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," by Mr. Henry James; "What To Do With the Surplus," by General Francis A. Walker; "Nearing the Snow Line," a sounct to old age, by Dr. Holmes; "Was He Dead," "Under the Midnight Sun," No. 2, by Dr. Hayes; "The Descent of Neptune to Aid the Greeks," an extract from W. C. Bryant's new translation of Homer; "By Horse Car to Boston," a "sentimental journey; by Mr. Howell; with the reviews

and diterary notices, complete the number. HARPER for January contains: the sec ond instalment of "Frederick the Great; "The Site of the National Capitol." General Wager Swayne; "Lady Fortune," by Carl Spencer; the third paper of Beast, Bird and Fish," by Burt G. Wilfarmers, keeps very many small farmers for it is that less produce reaches market, and the price is accordingly enhanced By, this, recent decision, Columbia, alone are taxed several thousand dollars. The law should be repealed at once and if it be considered by tax ation, let Congress raise the tariff on lux uries albut lebas flives out of the ladical of the constance of the latin of the lati der ; .: Paul Du Chaillu Once More, 21 by

Spy-ings. -Deers are coming

-The gunboats are off. -The misers are dying. -Broadbrims lavor Cuba. -High hats suit round faces. Utica has a touch of typhoid. The Ledger disfavors dollar stores.

-Maggie Mitchell "barefoots the Hub. -Alide Topp is spinning in Springgeld -The glorious carpet-bagger-santa claus Lord Lytton is writing a comedy in verse. -A good name for a bull-dog-Agrippa. -Brougham is "Playing with Fire" ont -The Boston Museum has a twenty foo

-The Cardiff has put Ida Lewis' nose of -Illinois pastors grant furloughs -The dead letter office is puzzled with

-Chicago mailed 16,000 letters to Ger nany last Sunday. -General Butler intends visiting Nev Orleans this winter. Dr. Mary Walker's battle cry-Sir-wive r perish .- N. O. Times.

etter in Chinese.

-Time will never hang up his scythe un l he shall be no mower. -A Kansas hotel keeps a singing-mous or the entertainment of its patrons. -Mississippi negro who tried to out-walk

locomotive leaves an untimely wife. -General Custar is designated as th blonde" cavalryman by Western papers -Cincinnati barrooms sell the slops vushed from empty glasses for \$81,000 a -Portland is to have six new drinking fountains, The first was erected a day or

two ago. -Russia is now building her own loconotives, the first ten having just been completed. -Cheyenne bricklayer fell into a bed

mortardom. -Green Chinamen, in making prepara tions to plough, hitch the implement to the horse's tail.

-Poor women, applicants for fuel and neat, blockade the Mayor's office at Atlanta in a mob. -The latesr stage of Massachusetts phil inthropy is the advocacy of separate pris-

ons for women. -In the list of Iowa papers there appear 1 Democrats, 11 Gazettes. 11 Presses and 11 Republicaus.

-Five hundred people in New York earn a living by that species of swindling known -An Ohio paper apologizes for mikling a nistake of one hundred pounds in the veight of a young lady.

-The face of the new postage stamp is not of so much account as the back, which ought to be made to stick. -Dayton, Ohio, is to have lettered street amps, to assist its denizens in getting lost

by having them misplaced. -An editor of an Ohio weekly, after a brief absence says: Well, reader, we are again on our own dungbill. -Tney are crossing the Connecticut river

vith sleighs on the ice at a point only twelve miles from its mouth. -A young lady, aged seventeen, has been arrested in Buffalo for bigamy. She began marrying at the age of fourteen. -Cincinnati has had a corn-husking natch. In nine hours one Hess husked

148 bushels to his opponent's 145. -Vinnie Ream's latest occupation is said -A colored gentleman went to sleep in

ime for breakfast next morning. -A Wisconsin couple quarreled about whether there should be salaratus in 'llapton, and thence to Newell's farm. The jacks," and applied for a divorce. correspondent expressed the opinion that -Horace Greeley, by special request, Col. Wood, formerly of the Chicago Muwore his "old white cont" at a lecture he recently delivered at Lewiston, Maine. scum, is concerned in the affair, as he

-It is said that Mr. Flake, of the Galves-

happened to be around just when they ton Bulletin, can boast that he has been shot at twenty-one times in the last year. -One hundred and five steamboats have been wrecked on the Missouri river, beween Omaha and its mouth, since 1847. -A Mrs. White of Toledo, sang "I would not live alway," and proved the truth of er assertion by dying five minutes after. -An Indiana maidon has been arrested for "heavin' rocks" at the schoolmaster is retaliation for the sheep's eyes he cast at

-Rochefort's speeches in the Corps Legislatif will not go far towards increasing his reputation in this country for commo

-Last year the police justices of Warsaw

ordered one thousand and seven men and one hundred and eighteen women to be flogged. -A servant girl in New York recovered \$250 damages from her employer, a boarding-house keeper, for a beating received at

his bands. -Ladies will be sorry to learn that diamond engagement rings are no longer fashionable; gentlemen, on the contrary, quite

-General Reynolds is to tender the prorisional Governship of Texas to the Governor elect, as soon as it is known officially who that individual is. -John O'Neil advertises in a Montana

oaper that he will take "Deer Lodge County scrip in exchange for ready-made coffin and all other kinds of furniture." -A Mississippi stemboutclerk "stepped up town to get a package," when the boat

A Westeren poet has found inspiration in the Richardson and McFarland affair and after a decidedly original statement of the case be moralizes thus: "Tis wrong, 'tis dangerous to

To touch man's bonor, or his wife; Public opinion will not allow, Meddling in families any how,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE GREAT PICTORIAL ANNUAL. Hostetter's United States Almanac for 1870, for dis nibution gratis, throughout the United States and all civilized countries of the Western Hemisphere, will be published about the first of January, and all who wish to understand the true philosophy of health should read and ponder the valuable suggestions it contains. In addition to an admirable medical reatise on the causes, prevention and cure of a reat variety of diseases, it embraces a large amoun f information interesting to the merchant, the liner, the farmer, the planter, and profession man; and the calculations have been made for such meridians and latitudes as are most suitable for prrect and comprehensive National Calendar. The nature uses and extraordinary sanitary ts of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, th taple tonic and alterative of more than half the dristian world, are fully set forth in its pages, which

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—A serious paper, spenking of the sudden death of a man, says: "It was a dreadful blow to the funity, which consisted of mother-in-haw, an adopted son, and a fow boarders."

—The demand for Cardiff giants has increased to such an extent that the manufacturers, it is said, are about to give up the retail business and devote themselves enirely to filling large orders.

—College students have a legend of a mechanical and perhaps sleepy purson at morning prayers, who prayed that "inefflicient may be made efficient, the intemperate tem; orange, and the industrious dustrious."

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—Mrs. Grant consulted Roessle, of the aristocratic Arlington, with regard to a catter for the White House, and was supprised that Mr. R. would not recommend any one at less than \$4,000 salary, while ner own ideas were limited to \$1,500.

—Some months ago Dr. Moody, of Walling has a windle. Ark., had his right arm torn off in a saw nill. "A few days ago on entering his injury, thus, empty, sleeve caught in a band and the was whired over the shaft and instantly, killed.

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TOTICE. OFFICE OF THE Mt. BETHEL CEMETERY Co., No. 28 Locust St., Columbia, Pa. December 23, 1869. The annual meeting and election for nine Managers will be held at this office, on TUES-DAY, JANUARY 11, 1870, at 2 o'clock, P. M. A. J. KAUFFMAN.

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A.J. KAUFFMAN.
Secretary.

PLECTION OF BANK DIRECTORS.

An Election for nine Directors of the Columbia National Bank, will be held at the Banking House, in Columbia, on the Second TUESDAY, being the 11th DAY of JANUARY, 1876, between the hours of ten and three.

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TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, n the very best condition, having been recent y-fitted up, papered and painted, with a 1 necessary BACK BUILDINGS attached. TERMS:—\$500 of the purchase money must be paid April 1st, 1870. The remainder to be paid in three or four equal annual installments.

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Dec. 18, 2t OLD BARNES

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TOTICE. The annual meeting of the stockholders of THE COLUMBIA & POIRT DEPOSIT RAIL-ROAD COMPANY, will be held at the OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, LANCASTER, PA., on MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1870, at 2 octock, P. M., when and where the annual election for officers will also be held.

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Estate of Alien Richards late of the Borough of Columbia deceased.

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CATHARINE C. RICHARDS,

Dec. 18, 3t

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wires early on Friday morning, last. No one, save his intimate friends, and his family physician knew of his fast declining health. In recording his death, we can bear testimony to more than hu-man perseverance and power. We mourn the death of one who stood almost alone the sublimity of patriotism since the death of Abraham Lincoln. It is usual to find the same qualities of mind in mor

should be on a level with the doors. And, veloping Stanton's character. .. He resolved to devote his whole life to his country, and strengthened with this determination "he entered upon the duties of his office, and established for all coming time the i dil His jadministration , was marked, by determination and power; never before known To the friends of the govern-

ment he was a pillar of strength; to its enemies he was a cruel, hard and terrible foe, most felt when least expected. There was a moral greatness, an individuality, Blout his Character, which made him Edwin Stanton, and no one else. In so short an article as we are permitted to write, we can not do justice to his nicmo-

garA Happy New Year. now upon the flireshold of a new one. As we think of the unseen, future, and attempt to futhom-its mysteries, we feel overwhelmned: byt the goodness, mercy and kindness of a heavenly parent; who has so abundantly blessed us as at nation (midnight) the town clock is slowly and solemnly striking the last sad sounds of the old year; Wew listen with spainful emotions. Lost friends, gone but not for-

NEWSYEAR off the or gains to secure

enough to know that a ring is in existence

rade of the city as in an unwholesome or asceure condition, and it severely deounces the mischievous and unscrupubusiness casuallity occurring. There is not, says that journal, the slightest justification for the attempt to convert the few failures which have recently occurred into evidence of extended insecurity and disas. ter. In every :business community suscensions and failures, from one cause or another, continually happen; and this city at the present time forms no excepion to the rule. But this we say unhestatingly-the many recent failures are neither more numerous nor more serious than may be heard of in any city of the

same size at any period of the year. All of them are, by comparison, unimportant in amount, and the cause of; nearly all must be sought without reference-to the appropriate to the occasion. decline in gold or the condition of the market. In some instances, they are the result of outside speculation. Wall street gambling or ventures having no connecion with legitimate trade ; in others,

labits, and the maintenance of a scale of xpenditure in business disproportionate o the capital or the business done. The year has been marked by a pros perity seldom, if ever equalled. Even with the stringent money market the readiness with which people have invested in holiday goods and festivities, is a future, a terrible crisis. Probably as a peocharge can not always be laid at our doors. We possess some virtues, and among these the faculty of making money rapidly. With some it may be questionable wheth-

> business failures, a reliable merchantile lowing data. NUMBER OF FAILURES. 1869. Week Ending WEUK ENDING

> > ..\$12 For 1869..

Timely Suggestions. The British people may claim pre emience in some things but they are not so far ahead of, intelligent civilization as to be beyond futher instructions. Paragraphic crumbs do sometimes contain one, which for verdure is not surpassed.

as the steps at the side protrude, he suggests that the platform should project beyoud its supports, so that the steps should un under. at it est about it with The American failway traveller cannot but smile at these-eareful chiuts. The cow-catcher" is a universal Américan in stitution, with two "mould boards" instead of one. The netting or apron between the cars has been in use a long time on some of our railways. . No steps project from the side of the cars to interfere with nything. And as to platforms on a level with the car doors in this country, we should as soon think of putting threshold of a house door on a line with the window-

ple sometimes stumble in getting in and

out of the doors of cars, he thinks futher-

more, that the platforms at the stations

or below the level of the ear floors. It certainly cannot be that all railroads in England are without these simple arrangements. The financial differences between Engand and America are very wide, and and when foreign financiers undertake to instruct American capitalist and bankers, the absurdity of the position becomes even more apparent. . A review of the position of the two countries affords a striking ex-

ample of America energy and wealth. By comparison it will be seen that during the last thirty years the public debt of England has been almost stationary. under various administrations, while the country has been steadily increasing in ealth and power to pay. During the past, nice months, the spublic debt of the Upited States, imposing as heavy a burden upon the country in the shape of taxes as if borne by Great Britian, has been degreased by the sum of seventy-five million, dollars. Under these circumstances the comments of the London Spectator on American finance and finance ministers, are to be taken with a good many grains of allowance in the market services

all (All grand and the laws of the laws o THE farmers of Lancaster county, are preparing a petition to be presented to Congress at an early day, asking a repeal proper movement. It is a, very serious loss to towns which have small trade. The assessment of this extra tax on our

ON Wednesday last gold touched the The great financial crisis through which | lowest point it has reached since Septemome people would make us believe we ber 1862, when our defeat at the first are passing, has not affected the people or Bull Run had started it on its upward the country into very startling manner flight. The opening price in the morning the January coin anterest on the public ' debt, while the banks have an amount in their vaults which approximates the status

> ant of an immediate return to specie payments then when gold took its downward urn from 130 a few weeks ago. Accident to a Christmas Eve Party. We learn that an unfortunate accident occured at Greene, in Coventry, last night but which might also be called forunate, as many persons were put in mortal jeopardy, and yet escaped with unimportant hurts. A Christmas party had assembled under the auspices of the Ladie's Sewing Society, in the hall of a new building recently erected near the depot at Greene.

The company numbered something

It seems almost a miracle that the half dozen kerosene lamps were harmlessly extinguished in the crash, and that the stove filled with glowing anthracite was

The Onondago Image-Light From An article has appeared in The Dubuque Times, written by a gentleman at Fort Dodge, Iowa, which claims to throw light on the Cardiff giant. About the 6th of June, 1868, two men registered their names at the St. Charles Hotel, Fort Dodge, as George Hall of Bioghamton, N. Y., and H. E. Martin of Boston. For several weeks after movements of suspicious character were noticed, and they from John McDermott, paying \$100.

that the man who carved the giant is now In the United States Senate on Thurslay last, a resolution was passed closing he accounts of Ex-Secretary Colonel John W. Forney. At the request of Senator Cameron a statement from the First Comptroller of the Treasury was read, howing that the accounts of Col. Forney had been fully adjusted, and then Mr. Cameron said, that having made some obicetion some months ago to the account of Colonel Forney, it was his duty now to acknowledge that, so far from Colonel Forney having done wrong he had unforunately been the subject of the wrong doing of others, the confidential officer of

tor Cameron should be as widely published as was the accusation which he now olwin Smith, is a lecture that was deliv-