

That this idea that the old Speaker should not prospering. session they held their caucus, and selectcontinued to preside, why did they thus prepare to go into an election? No men Keep these facts constantly in u

Instead of this, however, their presses are laboring to misrepresent the Demoeratic Senators by falsifying the record, in showing that certain resolutions offered by the Republicans-unobjectionable in themselves-have been defeated by the Democrats. These resolutions were offered for the purpose of forcing an organization the Tribune Washington correspondent: his Lord. tion of doing business and acting as if the prominent public men, has expressed his ticing words of man's wisdom, but in the Senate was regularly organized. The belief that the last grand and desperate demonstration of the spirit, and with pow-Democrats contend that the Senate is not organized—that it cannot be until a Spea-by the rebels to transfer the real fighting tical expositions of the text. They exhiber is elected—that the election of a Spea-is the first act required of them by the is the first act required of them by the from all the most fruitful parts of which impressive. His preaching was never dry. Constitution -- and hence they vote against slaves have been withdrawn into the in- cold, and unedifying; but invested with a every proposition that is connected with terior cotton states. It is difficult to de-spirt of earnestness, under the divine uncthe regular business of the Senate. Let be due north into Pennsylvania again, or self, which he impressed on the minds of no man be deceived by such shallow at- cross Kentucky into Ohio, using Long others. Repentance, faith, holiness of tempts at deception.

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able statistical information that can be following: lows:

I. The Calendar.

II. The Government of the United States.

III. The States Individually.

IV. The War. V. Miscellaneous.

"STARS."-Perhaps some persons may censure us for not expressing our sympathy for our Jacobin neighbor in his difficulty with a certain Star. Well, he has our sympathy, if that will help him any. His case, as it stands, is a very bad one.— the spring, There may be no cure for it, and he may furnish the infantry ?

> For the Republican. Letter from Grahamton. GRAHAMTON, Jan. 24th.

Dear Republican our township went, some time last sum- it. mer, to Clarion county to assist as clerk, did before. - Louisville Democrat, at the iron works near Sligo. His employer always expressed himself favorably towards him until the day after the election last October. Coming into the office very sorry you done so, you have been very attentive and very careful, but 1 do not feel safe in having a man in my employ so opposed to my interest." The book-keeper and other clerks, for several days before, fold him he should vote for Cartin. They knew his sentence, and wanted to keep him in the office, and told him not to go to the election at all .-F -- went to the election and voted for passed a resolution at the last meeting to resolution to give a batch of Abolition man who cannot raise that sisamp-angel at Philipsburg a peg Committee Clerks four dollars per day!—

bisher You know he has been filling in Comment is useless. for Butcher's old wind-mill; well, he has got crippled at it, and they are going to

For a week past the mud has had you are. undisputed sway over everything. We let is said that Grant has announced by the Grand Trunk Railroad for Reviere bone to see Old Boreas resume operations hat he has no desire for Presidential du Loup, to take the overland route to seventy-one cents.

ARGUS.

kill snakes. Bully for old Swampy

THE COMING CRASH

It seems that the Jacobin authorities at Tribute to the Memory of Rev. Thomas askington are beginning to come to their D. Gotwalt. Washington are beginning to come to their senses, and to acknowledge that their pre- Died, December 3d 1863, In Williams vious beastings about the prosperity of port, by coming county, Pa., Rev. Thomas the country, its financial credit, &c., was more Conference) in the 34th year of ble all false. The following extract from a age, and 12th of his christian ministry. recent circular of Mr. McCallough, the He was born in hew Bloomfield, Perr Comptroller of the Currency, is decedidly co., Pa. At an early period of his life, h in point, as acknowledging, in every particular, what Democrats have always said that from his youth up, he observed the that the aparant show of prosperity was precepts of the divine law. In the morn delusory.

The State Senate is still without an states appear superficially to be in a prosper- dist Episcopal Church, and filled the va organization. The Democrats renew their out condition, that such is not the fact. That rious stations to which he was assigned offer about once a day to effect an organisuppression of a rebellion of unexampled his last appointment at Williamspor zation by electing the officers alternately, fierceness and magnitude, and is constant- Mulberry Street Church, where in his the Republicans to have the Speaker, and ly draining the country of its laboring and zeal for the temporal and spiritual interthe Democrats the Clerk, and so on. This producing population, and diverting its ests of the church, "he died at his post."

the Republicans decline, insisting that mechanical industry from works of per
He possessed a meek and humble spirit. the Republicans decline, insisting that manent value to the construction of the possessed a meek and bundle spring that manent value to the construction of the possessed a meek and bundle spring that manent value to the construction of the possessed a meek and bundle spring that the speaker elected last spring is the implements of warfare; while cities are the circle in which be moved was always and indicate the circle in which be moved was always. Speaker still-a thing without any prece- crowded, and the country is to the same impressed with the presence and influ dent. This the Democrats must continue extent depleted, and wast and extravato resist, even to the bitter end, as they gance prevail as they never before prevailwould any other revolutionary attempt. - ever may be the external indications, is cluste imagination, and close, logical

preside over the new Sepate is an after. The war in which we are involved is a thought on the part of the Republicans, is stern necessity, and must be prosecuted clear, because at the commencement of the for the preservation of the government, no matter what may be its cost; but the session they held their caucus, and selectcountry will, unquestionable, be the poorer every in all questions which involve no violation
ed their candidate for speaker, just as has day it is continued. The seeming prosperity of moral or religious principle, but in his been the practice of all parties heretofore. of the loyal states is owing mainly to the large expenditures of the government and the redundant currency which these ex-

Keep these facts constantly in mind. of sense ever occupied a position so per and manage the affairs of your respective fectly ildiculous; and if the Abolition banks with a perfect consciousness that press of Pennsylvania was not completely be proved to be unreal when the war is closed, and abjectly subservient to their leaders, if not before; and be prepared, by careful they would, like honest men, denounce management of the trust committed to this revolutionary measure as it deserves to be denounced, and tell them to abanfluence to make it more certain and more

towards man, the t don their ignoble position-and the soon- severe,

The End not Yet.

We have repeatedly warned the county minister. He drew his divinity from the to put no faith in the theories which took inspiration of its truth. His views of the for granted that the military power of the gospel were clear and distinct, and so fully rebellion was broken, and that its armies was he baptized with the spirit of his miswould melt away before the advent of sion, that, with the great apostle, the spring. Our views are thus indorsed by lency of the knowledge of Christ Jasus,

street's present position as a base of oper- heart and life, were the frequent subject AN INVALUABLE WORK.—We hope some of our dealers will secure a supply of the Hermit crussde against the North is style, and multitudes have heard him National Almanae for 1864, just published now being preached throughout the con- with preasure and profit. His life, as a by G. W. Childs, Philadelphia, at \$1 25 federacy, and that they are conscripting christian minister, was a practical comin boards, or \$1 50 in muslin, per copy. into the ranks with ruthless violence ev- mentary on the doctrines he preached.

the times, and the most accurate and reli- mond news in the same proper occurs the ter, that he was admired, esteemed and

personal knowledge of the talented gen- the spirit of discord and contention, if ent health, up to the time of his last ill tleman who has compiled the work. It is the government itself is submitted to an ness, this last discourse was delivered on divided into five different parts, as fol- outward pressure which places it in the Sabbath evening, November 22d from necessity of resorting to violence and ar- Isaith, 38th chapter and 11th verse. "I titrary measures, the army, on the con-shall behold man no more with inhabitants To do. do. do. Commissioners' Book, 118 09 trary, unconscious of these dissensions, of the world." How peculiar the passage has recently seen its number increased How appropriate the text from a minisand its discipline improved. It is the on- ter, as he is about to leave the pulpit for which at the present time preserves its in it? The substance of his discourse on spirit, and does not allow the wind of dis- that evening, was to show the mercy of cord to divide and break its ranks.

see in the administration press; but it is ments were leveled at the skeptical obthe Lighest prudence to take that view of plurality of probations would multiply the

have to suffer the cdium of retailing a ought to feel well that they can for once converse only was true. Those who heard very mean bit of scandal,—if not a very in their long, dreary lives, support the him on that occasion, will not soon forget mean attack upon a lady. But if he government. It is the first time they evcould only manage to put a baby in that cra- er did it. They have hated the govern- tored. His discourse ended, his work on eould only manage to put a baby in that cra-ment, its power and its laws, all their carth was done. A glory glided the last die that was "set in the snow in the gutter," lives. They have prayed for its destruc-hours of his toil, and yet lingers where he he would be measurably relieved. Who will tion. In all our wars with other nations passed. The following Wednesday, Novthey have sympathized with its enemies. I mber 25th, he was attacked by disease, They have resisted the officers of the gov- (Preumonia) and on Thursday morning It is a stubborn fact that ernment. It is sufficient proof that the titude, patience, calmiess and resignation in the course of human events it becomes government is not what it was when they which characterizes the christian, Exnecessary sometimes to show people their are in favor of it. It has changed to suit pressions of praise and joy frequently fell own faults. There was a young man of them, and for the first time they are for from his lips during his last hours. The

VOTING VS STARVING .-- If the Abolitionists were half as much concerned about the comfort of the soldier's family, as they next morning after the election, he asked are about his voring, they wouldn't oppose the young man if he had been to the elec- and defeat the laudable efforts to increase tion? The young man answered that he his pay, as they have. They have been had. "Did you vote for Woodward?" "Yes, sir, I did." "Well, F—, I am seem terribly exercised about the direction the control of the control o tion the public treasure shall take. They are afraid enough of it won't reach their pockets, we suppose, or that the Govern- nor elect of Ohio, in his speech at Lanment will become too room to mon; and caster before the election, as reported at the rate they have been stealing the in the Cincinnati Commercial, said: last year or two, it is very likely "Uncle Waynésbarg Messenger.

> THE "SOLDIERS FRIENDS" -- A few days fatherless." since, Mr Dennison, the Democratic mem-

More Howling .- Forney says, "the have him turn a while to rest him. When wretches who cry peace ought to be cruapring comes they will send him out to cified." That would be nothing new, for more than eighteen hundred years ago Christ was crucified for preaching peace by just such another set of scoundrels as

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sought and obtained the pearl of grea ing of his life he entered the holy minis Bear constantly in mind, although the loyal ter as an itinerant preacher in the Metho power. He was eminently a man of God, exhibiting in his life, by precept and example, the purity and power of that gospel he so faithfully preached to others .-He was gentle and "easy to be entreated" convictions of truth and duty, he was tenatious, firm, and inflexible. He never yielded to a wrong hias, nor wavered when duty was clear. In the house of God, or out of it; in the pulpit or in the street; in the transaction of business, or in the social circle, he always manifested a communication with God. His cheerful countenance, and the honest simplicity with which he spake of God's dealings

General Halleck, in conversation with Hence, his preaching was not with "en-It will contain over 500 closely printed arms. erything human that is able to bear in a word, such was the devotion with pages. Will furnish the best history of In a letter which purports to give Rich- from the relations he sustained, as hus loved by all who knew him. He continfound anywhere. We say this from our If however, the civil power is given to ned his pulpit labors, with zeal, in apar ly organized body in the confederacy the last time. Was there not a Providence God, in the redeeming scheme, in furnish This is not the kind of talk we usually ing men one probation only. His argujection of some men, who insists that a the matter, and be prepared for the tre- chances of man's salvation. Against this mendous campaign which will open in theory, he argued with great logic and power, showing most conclusively that however plausibly such a theory might Surred AT Last .- The abolitionists De, yet it was false and delusive, and the ernment, trampled on its laws and got up (8 o'clock,) December 3d, the "weary insurrections to thwart the execution of wheels of life stood still," and his spirt law. They have set up state authority to took its flight to the world of Glory. Durnullify the enactments of the federal gov- ing his illness he suffered with that for-They must feel better than they ever purity of life warranted a happy and triumplant death. And thus he died, or rather, sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. Thus, in the freshness of morning life, "he rests from his labors."

Of all thy heart's desire Triumphantly possessed ; Lodged by the ministerial choir In thy Redeemer's breast," J. W. FERREE.

THE Cost .- John Borough, Gover-

Sam" will soon be on his last shilling. out, if every wife has to be made a widow, and every child to be made

Esq., into Treasurer of Clearfield county, two handred and fourteen dellars and fifty-one cents, it helps the believe the beli Woodward and a sound Democratic ticket, ber of Congress from Luzerne District, in of every poor man, not John Borough's it being the balance due Road Fund as above. now, the victim of Abolitionists. It is increasing the private soldier's pay to wife, nor Horace Greely's wife, nor true he had no wife, or a "cradle" to be thirty dollars a mouth, which was opposed Henry Ward Beecher's wife, nor Owen "set out in the snow," but he has feelings by the whole solid Abolition vote. On the Lovejoy's wife' nor the wife of any as sensitive as other people. The League same day the Abolition majority passed a shoddy patriot, but the wife of every to buy a substitute,

> Quenec, C. E., January 25. Escape of Confederates from Johnson's Island and Camp Douglas.—Marshal Kane of Baltimore, and thirtoen confederates, mostly escaped officers from Johnson's island and ty-four dollars and sinty-five cents—of which and Carop Douglas, left here this morning Halifax.

VIII.	RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES	By Jatter's from	18	45		19
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ñă.	of January, A. D., Yand, until the 6th day of	By auditing prothonomy's	335	7.0		
ŭ.	January, A. D., 1864, Sont the 6th day of	and register's accounts,	30	0.0		
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di.	To am't due from last settlement by Tr's, 668 65	By commissioners' wages,	685			
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d.	By lithograph orders, 378 00	By road views,	288			
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ence of a christian minister. His intel- Collectors, for the year A. D. 1863, and previous years.

	chaste invagination, and close, logical power. He was eminently a man of God, exhibiting in his life, by precept and ex-	YEARS,	TOWNSHIP.	COLIECTORS NAMES.	COUNTY.	RELIEF		BOUNTY.	STATE.	MIGITIA.
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	pel he so faithfully preached to others	Sec. 250		J. Caldwell.	3 13	1			8 20	7 00 5
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	when duty was clear. In the house of		Bell,	J. N. McCracken,	14 13				1 99	1 80
	God, or out of it; in the pulpit or in the	10	Fox,	N. Brockway,	44.03				1 30 19	24 15
	street; in the transaction of business, or	**	Huston,	Wm. D. Woodward.	3 3		- 8		19 77	9 02
7.	in the social circle, he always manifested	37.	Lawrence,	E. Ardery.	50 37		- 1		5 37 14 00	3 30 5 28
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	ity with which he spake of God's dealings towards him, indicated a heart replete	1863	Bell,	William Bell,	204 4	1 78	34	191 01	The Company of the Land	
	with a sense of the divine presence. The	190		J. Dimeling.	192.73	1 53	47047	104 77		22 87
	diligence displayed in his pulpit prepara-	28		Lewis Wood,	30 4	2 21		42 53		3 45
	tions, that he might "edify and profit"	77	Bradford,	Edmund Dale,	37 5	81 72		163 45	88 17	
	the people of his congregation, is highly	291		F. K. Arnold,	294 8	68		200 00		20 12
1	creditable to his memory as a christian		Burnside, Chest,	Jos. L. Netl,	43 2		07	24.41		3 05
ı	minister. He drew his divinity from the		Contractor	Jos Westovar,	24 5		56	61.26		4 27
	sacred Volume, and preached under the	22	Clearfield,	Frances Courterest,	129 7		87	117 60	70 67	15 67
ij.	inspiration of its truth. His views of the	73	Commonwile	H. B. Swonpe, John McNaul,	787 0		17	535 57		42 27
e	gospel were clear and distinct, and so fully	100	Comments of	Clelson Hatch,	136 4			81.96	40 08	11 35
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	lency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus,	33	Gallich,	Geo. W. McCully,	29 6 129 8			51 10		
ı	his Lord."	90	Huston,	Acnold Bliss,	41 0			77 65		27
Ų,	Hence, his preaching was not with "en-	91	Jordan,	Robt, J. Johnson,	141 7			26 30		
	ticing words of man's wisdom, but in the	34	Karthaus,	Jon Gilliland,	28.0			117 80		
H	demonstration of the spirit, and with pow-	17.	Enox.	James Catheart,	112 2			76 28 95 93		
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	ited thought any system in preparation	.12	N. Wash'tn.	Jacob Breth,	12.1			30 3		
d	and, with a ready utterance, were able and	27	Penn,	Tho mas Rafferty,		56		99.2		13 50
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Received January 22d, 1864, of Joseph Shaw, Esq., late Tressurer of Clearfield county, four assortment of all kinds of goods hundred and forty-nine dollars and froty-five cents, it being the balance due Relief Fand as for the accommodation of the part above.

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WE, the Commissioners of Clearfield county, in] the accounts of the said Juseph Shaw, Esq. for the year A. D. 1863, as follows: The amount outstanding and due the county

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Received January 22d, 1884, of Joseph Shaw,

C. CRATZER,

Treasurer.

to be Ten thousand one hundred and ninetyseven dollars and eight cents. We also find the amount of outstanding orders to be Twenty-two thousand six hundred and eigh-Sixteen thousand five hundred dollars are court-

house bonds. The balance due Treasurer is Four dollars and wenty-one cents.

W. S. Bradley, Clerk, WE, the Auditors of Clearfield county, having examined the accounts of Joseph Shaw, Esq., late The balance due Treasurer is Four dollars and

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teen dollars and fifty-six cents, it being the bal-ance due School Fund as above.

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The amount due Roller Fund, including Mili-tia, is Four hundred and forty-nine dellars and forty-five cents, Witness our hands this 22d January, A. D. 1864.

JACOB KUNTZ,) S DEPOSITS RECEIVED.

Attest.

THS. DOUGHERTY, AMOS READ,

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Casu than he would like to be.

All kinds of work on hands and party on short notice, and as well made of as can be "skeeted" up here or belle Ca. Don't forget the shop-s to in Shaw's Row, directly opposed Swoope's office. Clearfield, June 11, 1862.

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