-George S. Jones, a colored man, has been elected Constable, in Blackstone,

The Republicans have largely increased their majorities in Portland, Gardner and Lewiston, Me.

-Heavy failures are reported in Boston and New York, including Bankers,

Brokers and Merchants. -The election in Connecticut will

take place on the first of April. -Five Magistrates have been ar rested in Norfolk, by the U.S. Commission for violating the civil rights bill in exclud-

ing negro testimony. -The rebel "regulators" in Kentucky, threaten to assassinate Gov. Bramlette if he resists the rebel gang.

-F. W. Parsons, Post Master at Buffalo, has been arrested and held to bail on a charge of robbing letters received at

York for refusing to aid in arresting the "Keno" players and other gamblers.

The Connecticut Adventists are preparing their ascension robes, for a grand upward movement in June next.

Auburn, N. Y., don't go Seward much. It has just elected radicals for every city office, by over 300 majority.

-The Christian Radical is the name of a newspaper at Denver, Colorado. It is edited by Rev. Daniel Schindel

-General Beauregard is laying down the Nicholson pavement on two blocks in New Orleans at his own expense. -A man of fifty-eight, in Napol-

eon, Arkansas, said he would drink a gallon of liquor in a day or die. He did both. -The Exchange Hotel, at Raleigh,

N. C., was destroyed by fire on 2d inst. Loss \$30,000. Insurance \$22,000. -Immense frauds on the revenue, in the cigar trade, have been discovered in New York City. Counterfeit stamps have

been used extensively. -A man was arrested at Vineland, Cumberland county, N. J., on the 27th ult., who is charged with being implicated in the murder of Mrs. Keys, at Stewartville, Warren

-At the election which took place new reconstruction law was wholly discard-

ed, and thus a test case will be raised. the Sunday Despatch, and Chairman of the Republican Central Committee, of New York City, died at New Orleans, last week.

-The dead bodies discovered in barrels at the depot in Buffalo, a few days ago, were shipped by the Physician at the sold them to a Medical College in Michi- down the rebellion; and yet this lick- and Government credit will follow

was burned out on the 5th inst.

cessfully rolled at the Cambria Iron Works, Johnstown.

-Gipsies are infesting the eastern counties of this State.

-Baltimore Shad are selling Colble that price. -The debt of Northumberland Co.

is \$18,000, and the Borough of Sunbury owes \$19,000. -Twenty-two head of cattle were

burned with the barn of Henry Aughey, in Juniata county, last week.

-Some of the heavest coal operators in Schuylkill county threaten to abanto life and property.

night last week, and flooded the office. -The first soldier's orphan who has died at the Lincoln Institute, was buried last week in West Chester, with very im-

pressive ceremony.

the confusion which ensued.

-The Grand Jury of Crawford Co.

-Robert Folger has been found guilty of murder in the first degree, for killing Robert W. Dinsmore, in Washington county on the 14th of December last.

-A Welsh lad employed at a coal shaft in Plains township, Luzerne county, fell from top to bottom of the shaft, a distance of 400 feet, and was instantly killed.

-A little girl, daughter of Michael Young, of Scranton, took a lighted match and applied it to a can of Kerosene oil.

-Joseph Matthews, a desperate character, has been arrested for setting fire to and burning a barn in Huntingdon county, and shooting three horses out of malice. he escaped at the time.

been captured in Wayne county, Ohio, and returned to his old quarters, to be tried.

once more to percipitate rebellion, are arms and ammunition. The rebels have a leader in Andrew Johnson. If they had arms they would again take the field.

-We hope the Senate will reject Cowan a seecond time, since the President the renegade as Minister to Austria.

like work and patriotism.

in Missouri under one license.

-It was stated, in a recent debate ih the Virginia Legislature, that but one

## Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Thursday, March 14,1867.

THE RECONSTRUCTION VETO. The message is a long one, having that.

occupied nearly an hour in the reading. As soon as it was read, the House proceeded to the consideration

every one against it. A policeman is on trial in New than two-thirds of the last and pres- members voted for the Tariff Bill, and all else.

and the rankest sophistry from the most disastrous to the country. beginning to the end.

If we are to believe what this veto says of the reconstruction law, the Government in its enormous expendin Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday last, the members of Congress who passed it, itures, and pay the interest on the must be fools, traitors and knaves .- public debt, is paid by the manufac-No other class of men could frame, turers of the country, and this tax, to--A. J. Williamson, the editor of support, and pass such a law as gether with the severe competition Juddge Black makes out this to be. from abroad, is rapidly destroying And have the people sent such men the manufacturing interests of the to represent them in the national nation; and if they are crushed where councils? These representatives are are we to get money to meet the inthe very men who voted soldiers, terest and government expenses? Erie county (N. Y.) Alms-House. He had money and munitions of war to put We can not get it, and Government, priety of removing the Capitol to the city spittle of a traitor President, would the manufacturers to ruin. This is -The office of the Carlisle Herald have people believe that these men the up-shot of the whole matter. We are now the most arrant traitors and do not wonder that Copperheads fight -Steel rails are now being suc- fools living ! So that this tool, like the Tariff, for they fight the country, others of his stripe, proves more than and every interest connected with it,

his master wants. The same arguments which the Republican members, and perhaps, Copperheads made against the sus- even they, are in a measure excusapension of the Habeas Corpus, when ble. The Western people are opposumbia for \$1 a pair. In Williamsport dou- they were laboring to baffle the Gov- ed to Tariff, and their members vote ernment and aid the traitors, during against them to secure re-elections the war, are freshly rehashed by this but it is not a flattering commenda-Judge against the constitutionality tion of these men that they vote to of the power of Congress to pass secure their own return to Congress, such a law. He takes the ground and at the same time to ruin the that because there are no precedents, country; and such is the fact. It is and no express provision in the Con- a great pity that the members of stitution for the creation of such a Congress, favoring a Tariff law, candon their mines on account of the insecurity law, therefore Congress can not pass not be more united on a measure. A cost, for the reason that they would be useit. Queer theory. There is no prece- great variety of heavy interests come -Capitalists talk of laying pipes dent, and no Constitutional provision in collision whenever Tariff laws are from Titusville to New York, for the purauthorizing Congress to appropriate under revision by Congress, and it is pose of transporting oil in competition to money for the relief of the starving therefore, very hard to get a bill that people in the South, and yet, who will suit all; but concessions should, -Rats eat through a lead pipe in that has any sense and intelligence, and must be the order of the day the Village Record office at West Chester, one doubts the authority of Congress to now, or no bill will be passed. We do this thing. And to argue, or as- hope all lovers of the Union will join sume, that a military officer can not hands in a patriotic effort to save us. be sent into a district to protect the Let the Republican members bear in lives and property of its people, with mind that the Government is in our -The new power press for the Vil- out subverting the government, is hands, that our party is responsible lage Record, West Chester, was broken on simply absurd. Military men, as a for its credit, and that a financial cri-Camden & Amboy Railroad, and damaged rule, are not worse than other men, sis before the next Presidential elec to the amount of \$400, and delayed its put- and if they cannot be trusted with a tion will materially effect its result; plain administrative duty, no one and that unless we have a judicious -The Conneautville Record says can, and all law, and all government Tariff law, bankruptcy of governthat some boys in the neighborhood of is at an end. So that this astute ment and people must follow. We Greenville threw a live skunk into a church Judge again proves more than is are glad to know that our member

Throughout this message, the ground | tion. have presented the old Court House at is taken, that the Southern people Meadville, as unfit for service. This is the are a very innocent, unoffending, but second jury that has given the same notice. horribly oppressed race. That Congress, without cause or right, is subjugating them to the most cruel treatment, and abject servitude. In read- hausted their store-houses of eloing this production, one would never suspect that there ever had been any resistance to the laws or the general government, or that any rebellion affording subsistence to the colored one of stock for each and every proposed had been in force in the Southern States. No, they are only peaceable whites. The reports of the Bureau citizens, who are oppressed by the have always shown that the great which exploded, burning the mother badly, Northern people and Congress; and majority of those relieved by its opand a sister so that she died the same day. are defended by a ductile scavenger erations were the poor and sufferof a patriotic President!

The stale story, which Johnson has so often repeated, that the rebels tion was laid before the Senate from The crimes were committed in October, and had no hand in passing this law, is the Secretary of War, transmitting revamped and rehearsed. Oh yes, the statement of Gen. Howard, Com--John Scheide, who was arrested the rebels have a right to sit in judg- missioner of the Freedmen's Bureau in Pittston last summer, and lodged in jail ment, as jurors, on their own crimes. in response to a resolution of the in Wilkes-Barre, but afterwards escaped, has The rebels of the South have the nat- Senate, calling for information in reural, the constitutional, the inaliena- gard to the extreme want in the ble right to say how much they shall Southern States, &c. The report -All that the South needs now be punished. This would be, in the states that from official sources, and eyes of Judge Black, law, equity, and confirmed by gentlemen from differproper administration of justice .- ent sections of the South, he esti-Ours is a republican government, and mates that 32,622 whites and 24,238 the majority rules, but in all cases colored people will need food from affecting the rebels and their crimes, some soure before the next crop can has had the impertinence to re-nominate the Government, though in the ma- relieve them. The number of rajority, and largely so, has no right tions required for one month are -The Philadelphia National Union to pass laws against the blackest 1,707,000; for five months, the prob-Club has already organized for the elections criminals and the most damnable able time required, 8,535,000. At in Pennsylvania this year. This looks both conspiracy that ever afflicted a na- 25 cents per ration, the estimated tion; and when these despicable vil- cost will be \$2,133,750; of this. The Attorney General of Mis- lains are reeking the vengeance for \$625,000 have already been approsouri has decided that foreign insurance their defeat, on those who defended priated, leaving \$1,508,750 to be prothe government, this same govern- vided. The destitutes are apportionment has no right to defend its ed as follows: Virginia, 2,500 whites friends. But this is modern democ- and 2,500 blacks; North Carolina,

dertakes to defend itself against reb- Alabama, 10,000 whites, 500 blacks : els, it is violating the Constitution. If it undertakes to punish or restrict Georgia, 7,500 whites, 500 blacks;

rebels, it is violating the Constitu- Tennessee, 1,000 whites, 1,000 blacks; tion. The rebels have a right to do Mississippi, 1,862 whites, 2,038 as they please, and the only people The law passed by a very large in this country, except Copperheads, najority of the last Congress, recon- who have any rights. The Constitustructing the late rebel States, has tion defends these in whatever they been vetoed by President Johnson. choose to do! A wonderful party

THE TARIFF BILL.

We announce, with great regret, commended for Georgia before anothof the vetoed bill, and although the the defeat of the Senate Tariff Bill, in er estimate shall be made, based on Copperheads attempted to baffle the the Lower House of Congress, on the thorough inspection. majority, it was passed over the Pres- 28th ult. The result was brought ident's objections by a vote of one about by Northern Free-Traders (ali-HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIVE yeas to FORTY- as Copperheads), and members from EIGHT nays, nearly three votes for, to the Western States. Such men as Special Correspondence of The Bradform WASHBURN of Illinois, voting with When we consider the fact, that Copperheads, and some twenty-five or this veto is in opposition to more six others. One hundred and five ent Congress, and against the ex- sixty-four against it, thus showing a presed will of the people of the Unit- large majority in favor of the meased States, as plainly indicated at the ure. The reader will ask why it was last election, we can not but wonder defeated on such a vote? Since the at the audacity of its author. He has bill came to the House it has been been told in unmistakable terms by before the Committee of the Whole, the people, that his policy towards and its enemies kept it there by the late insurgent States, was not ap- amendments and speeches. If once proved, and Congress, many of the through the Committee of the Whole, nembers of which are his equals, at the bill could be passed by a bare least, in all that pertains to states- majority, and hence the reason for manship and morality, passes a law keeping it there. At last, seeing no by a two-thirds vote, ignoring his alternative, Mr. MORRILL moved to policy, yet he has the hardihood and take it out of the Committee of the vanity, to resist and argue, as if he Whole, and as this required a suswere wiser, and knew better than pension of a rule of the House, a twothirds vote was necessary to carry it. This veto message, it is alleged, This it failed to receive, and was conwas written by Judge Black, lately sequently defeated; and were it not one of the Judges of the Supreme for the fact that the next or present Court of our State; and it is certain- Congress was organized on the 4th ly very ingenious and specious, and inst., where another effort will be very like this Judge Black; but law- made for a Tariff law, we would look yer-like, it is special in its bearings, upon the defeat of the Senate Bill, as

A very large proportion of the revenue which now goes to sustain the but we do wonder at those Western voted right, every time, on this ques-

THE FREEDMAN'S BUREAU. The Freedman's Bureau has been favorite theme with Copperhead editors and orators. They have exquence and wit, to denounce and depreciate its workings as only encouraging the laziness of the nigger, and man, at the expense of the laboring ing whites of the South.

On Thursday last, a communicaman in a hundred in that State takes or racy. According to the creed of this 3,000 whites, 2,000 blacks: South party, whenever the Government un- Carolina, 5,000 whites, 5,000 blacks; Crawford and Warren counties, to mark the ted to fill the vacancy.

facturers in Bradford county shall only be re Florida, 500 whites, 1,000 blacks quired to mark upon their work the number of pounds the same shall weigh. Mr. Webs presented in the Hou etitions from citizens of Bradford for higher rate of interest. Referred to the Comblacks; Arkansas, 1,000 whites, mittee on the Judiciary General. 500 blacks; Louisiana, 300 whites, Mr. Kinney presented a remonstrance from citizens of Sheshequin, Bradford coun-200 blacks. Since the report was drawn up a statement has been re-

from Garrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 11, 1867.

A hill has been passed giving the Courts

of Common Pleas power and authority to

grant charters of incorporation in all cases

this Commonwealth, are associated for the

purpose of insuring horses, cattle and other

live stock against loss by death, from dis

water and hook and ladder companies, fire

insurance companies, skating park associa-

tions, building associations, musical associa-

tions and teachers' institutes. The same

act also validates all charters of incorpora

tion which have heretofore been granted by

any of said Courts of Common Pleas in cases

The House has passed an act relating to

vidence in actions of ejectment, which pro-

vides that "in all actions of ejectment

gainst two or more persons, any of the de-

ndants shall be competent as a wifness for

either plaintiff or defendant, as effectually

as if not made a party to the record : provid-

ed that it shall appear to the Court, upon

the trial, that the party so offered as a wit-

ness has disclaimed, upon the record, all ti

tle to the premises in controversy, and paid

into Court the costs already accrued, or giv-

en security for the payment thereof, at the

The Senate Committee on Public Build-

igs having been instructed to examine into

the propriety of enlarging the Governor's

residence, has reported in favor of an en

argement of the mansion and presented

plans therefor. The building is too small

and inconvenient for the use of the Execu-

tive of the State, and should be enlarged with-

The question of removing the Capitol of

Pennsylvania is again to be agitated in the

Legislature. A few days ago Mr. Meyers

gave notice in the House that he would

shortly make a move for the appointment of

a special committee to inquire into the pro

nination on the part of the people of Phla

lelphia to secure the location of the Capitol

in their midst, and year after year we find

ne question of a removal thereof from Har

risburg to that city. Whether sufficient "in

fluence" can jever be brought to bear upor

the Legislature to effect a removal, I do not

pretend to say, but there is no denying the

act there is no real cause for such a move

The Capitol buildings are now large enough

for all purposes and accommodate every

branch of the State government. The Capi

hundred thousand dollars, is not yet entirely

ompleted, and if Mr. MEYERS should suc-

ceed in his undertaking, this very costly and

the Commonwealth. An Executive Mansion

at sale, they would not bring one-third their

chia would cost several millions of dollars,

submit to this. Besides, there is another

it is alleged, the Legislature is corrupted in

a city the size of Harrisburg, with a popula-

tion of twenty-five thousand, what could be

expected from that body were it to hold its

ral hundred thousand inhabitants?

at Gettysburg.

sions in Philadelphia, which boasts of sev-

Joint resolutions have been passed by the

laws of the Commonwealth and providing

for the appointment of Commissioners for

A bill has been passed by the Senate for

the incorporation of the National Homestead

the Mechanic's Lien Law, authorizing lien

to be issued for the *improvements* upon buildings, as well as upon the original construc-

tion-providing the repairs or improvement

The Senate has pass a Free Railroad Law

It authorizes any number of citizens, no

less than nine, to construct and operate

steam rail-way, with a capital stock of no

less than \$10,000 per mile, and not less than

six nor more than twelve directors. The

edged before an alderman and filed with the

Secretary of the Commonwealth, but the

mile of road is subscribed, and ten per cent

thereof paid in cash. The stockholders shall

be individually liable to the amount of their

stock for the payment of wages of labor, mate

rials, right of way, and damages. The directors

may keep open books to fill up the capital

stock. The corporation shall be liable to

the provisions of the General Railroad Law

of 1849. No charge shall be made for trans

orting coal, iron, metal, lumber or agricul

tural products, exceeding two cents per ton

mile and issue seven per cent. bonds see

anch roads deemed necessary.

stead of fifteen hundred shares.

ed by mortgage. They may also build any

The Governor has approved and signed a

upplement to an act incorporating the Brad-

ford County Railroad Company, approved

nsist of ten thousand shares, at \$50 each,

May 9th, 1866, making the capital stock to

Also, a further supplement to an act in

reasing the fees of the several county offi-

cers of this Commonwealth, except in the

gheny, Bradford, Sullivan and Susquehanna,

approved March 30, 1866, continuing the in-

ing all the counties except Philadelphia and

Also, an act extending to Bradford county

Allegheny.

Company.

ease of fees to March 30, 1868, and includ-

liminary arrangements must be acknowl

mount in value to over twenty dollars

ol extension, wnich cost the State several

discretion of the Court."

and authority to grant the issue.

wherein any number of persons, citizens of

ty, against taxation of dogs and for the proceived from the Assistant Commissection of sheep. oner and Governor of Georgia great-Also, a rei Rome, Bradford county, against the runni ly exceeding the amount in the table, of cars on Sunday in the city of Philadel but a larger appropriation is not re-

REX. Personal and Political.

-John H. M'Clerland, the recently appointed Postmaster of Pittsburg, is thorough Radical.

-Joshua Soule, the senior Bishop of the Methodist Church in the United States, died at Nashville, Tenn., Wednes

-Charles F. Browne, better known s "Artemas Ward." the American humor ist, author of a series of popular comic pro ductions, and a successful lecture. died at Southampton, England, on Thursday last.

-General Schenck has written a ase or accident, or from being stolen; and letter declining to be a candidate for Gover also to grant charters of incorporation to nor of Ohio. -George Peabody is going to re-

urn to London in May to remain three

years, when he will come back and make his permanent residence at Salem the President to the office of postmaster at Montrose, is informed by the U. S. Senate that his services are not needed.

-Andrew J. Gerritson editor of the Montrose Democrat, whose appointment a Assessor of the 13th District, we noticed a few days since, was amongst the rejected,

-Official publication is made through the Department of State, of the act to provide for the more efficient government of the Rebel States, and the act regulating the tenure of certain civil offices, both of over the President's veto.

-A thoroughly Radical daily newspaper, to be called The New-Orleans Repul can, is to be started in that city on the 25th ast., the prospectus of which has just been issued. The projectors, and objects of the enterprise are indorsed in this city by Gens. Butler, Banks, Howard, and Logan, and Messrs. Wade, Stevens, Shellabarger, and Colfax. The paper will be represented in Washington by experienced correspondents. The amount of stock already subscribed is said to reach \$250,000.

-- Thaddeus Stevens, the oldest an in this House, remained during all the ong session from Saturday at twelve until Sunday morning at nine o'clock, and was active and bright to the last moment.

-- Howell Cobb, before he left Washagton for Georgia, declared that the reconstruction bill of Congress would be accept ed cheer ully by the Southern people.

-A formal call for the National Democratic Convention at Louisville, proposed by the Democracy of Kentucky, avored by the Conventions of Ohio, Co necticut and New-Hampshire, and the Na tional Democratic Association of Washing ton, has been issued. -At the charter elections in Maine

victory and large gains for the Republican ticket. This shows the current which is to carry the coming spring elections. magnificent building would be a dead loss to -Gov. Bullock, of Massachusetts with consent of Council, has appointed was purchased two or three years ago at about \$40,000. If this, and the extension, George L. Ruffin (colored) a Justice of the

and the old Capitol buildings, were put up Peace for the County of Suffolk. -Petitions are being circulated by the women in St. Louis, asking the Legisla- facts. less for private purposes. Were the Capitol ture to strike the word male from the State to be removed, new buildings in Philadel-Constitution. Preparations are also being es of regiments, batteries or comade for a mass meeting of women for the which would have to be paid by additional purpose of bringing the question of female taxation. The people are not prepared to suffrage prominently before the people.

-Governor Wells, of Louisiana, has issued a proclamation declaring the act of Congress for the more sufficient govern-

-- Governor Brownlow in the Knoy. ville Whig, reminds the people of Tennes- State who were in the service see that the enfranchisement of the colored Legislature, for the revision of the civil race will give the State three more representatives in the United States Congres and suggests to the Legislature the propriety of re-districting the State as soon as the franchise bill shall become a law

ILLINOIS.

The House has passed a supplement to Illinois is a great State. Her Legnew State House, and with such a burns for preservation beginning it must cost ten millions before completed, and will, in all prob- under these several heads may not ability, be the finest Capitol building be needed for immediate use, but the in the Union, the National Capitol only excepted. The same Legislature also made provision for building collection. another Penitentiary, a Home for phan's Home, also \$8,000, the State's quota, towards the completion of the power. National Cemetery at Gettysburg, besides organizing a State Agricultural College, giving to all liberal endowments. And to all this, made provision for building a Ship Canal from the Lakes to the Mississippi, at not less than twenty millions! If this is per mile in private cars, or two and a half not Young America making great ents in the cars of the Company. The strides, we do not know what is; and more too.

stokhoolders may increase the capital stock, this young State can do all this, and stokhoolders may increase the capital stock, this young State can do all this, and and forth. He seems to be in good thirds within the days, and the remaining two and forth. SENATE STANDING COMMITTEES .- It regard to his personal wants. The will be interesting to our readers to door at the know of which of the standing com- planked up, and consequently he can mittees in the United States Senate Senator Cameron is a member. He very closely watched by guards, and is third on the Committee on Foreign while in the corridor he has a guard Relations; chairman of the Commit- with him. It is new stated that tracting after this date. the on Agriculture ; on the Committee of Public Buildings and Grounds. been retained as his counsel, and yesterday Mr. Bradle had a long incity of Philadelphia and the counties of Alle- It is proposed to form a new Committerview with him, His sister was Albany, Bradford co., Pa., a Gentlemen's Watch tee on Appropriations, to share the last fall a governess in the lower enlarged labors of the Finance Com. part of Prince George country, but mittee, and Senator Cameron will be for several weeks has been stopping with her relatives in Washington placed thereon. Very few important city. Also, an act incorporating the Sullivan and charges have been made in the Sen-Pocono Summit Plank Road or Turnpike ate committees, with the exception that Fessenden proposes to resign as

weight thereon; provided, Ithat the manu- IMPEACHMENT OF THE PRESIDENT.

The Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, which has had under consideration the resolution of General Ashley, impeaching the acting President of the United States, made a partial report on the subject. The committee has been ac tively engaged in the matter, but has faund itself totally unable to he will be happy to show to any and every one bring the subject to a conclusion, though sufficient testimony has been taken and enough of documents coltaken and enough of documents collected to warrant a continuation of the investigation by a committee of the incoming Congress, into the hands of which the information already gathered will be delivered. As the facts remain, the committee does not feel authorized to present the result of its labors as the charges have been too well sustained to admit of anything else than a continuance of it quiry.

In the House, on Thursday, the question again came up, on a resoluion offered by Mr. Ashley that the judiciary committee be forthwith appointed, and that the investigation of the charges against the President, as left unfinished by the Committee of last Congress, be continued by the present one. After considerable de -Daniel Brewster, appointed by bate the resolution was passed, the subject of Impeachment is again in keeping of the Judiciary Committee

## TO PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS.

The undersigned, appointed to pre pare a History of the Pennsylvania Volunteers and Military organizations, having discovered many imporfections in the muster-out rolls of the companies, desires that each soldier, who served in any organization which, it will be recollected, were passed from this State, would furnish information in his personal history pertaining to the following points:

1. Wounds .-- If wounded, give the date; in what engagements reeived; nature of wounds; result of wounds; nature of surgical opertions, if capital, and by whom per-Imprisonments.-If a prisoner,

the date and place of capture here imprisoned; nature of treatent, and the date and manner of scape or release. He also desires that the relatives

companions in arms of deceased soldiers would give the cause, date, place of death and place of interent of each, and any facts in his history touching the subjects above referred to. Write at the head of the page the In in the firm of C. B. PATCH & CO., is now

name of the person to whom the inise terms, in a plain hand, on letter paper, and on but one side of a leaf. The undersigned also desires to uture use of-

1. Complete files of all newspaers published in the State from the on Monday, the cities of Portland, Gardieginning of 1861 to the close of ner, Lewiston and others, show a sweeping 1865, to be bound and permanently kept in the archives of the State. Will the publishers or any friend possessing them furnish such files? 2. Discourses commemorative of fallen soldiers; pamphlets pertaining in any manner to the rebellion or its causes; articles published or in manuscript containing historical

3. Published histories or sketch-

ive matter. 4. Diaries of soldiers: letters descriptive of military life, containng information of permanent historvalue or descriptions of interestig incidents; plains of battles, seiggraduates of each college in the

6. Card photographs (vignette) of each officer, of whatever grade, who at any time acted as commander of a regiment, battery or independent company, inscribed with his name, number of regiment, &c., dates of period during which he held command, with his present post-office address. The relatives of deceased officers are requested to forward the islature adjourned recently after a photographs of such officers, inscrib two month's session, having during ed as above. No use will be made the present sitting appropriated five of these photographs without the ex millions towards the erection of a press permission of the senders, further than to arrange them in al-

Much of the matter called for day will come when it will be invalnable, and the present is regarded as a favorable time for commencing the

Let every true son of Pennsylva-Disabled Soldiers, and a Soldiers' Or- nia respond promptly to this call, and thereby rescue from oblivion many memorials of her patriotism and her

SAMUEL P. BATES. State Historian. Department of Military History, Harrisburg, February 22, 1867.

THE PRISONER SURRATT -The pris-

oner John H. Surratt is confined during the night in one of the three cells opening on a corridor about 25 feet long, on which during a good portion of the day he paces back area, one-third of the prechase money mus health, sleeps well and eats heartily, but speaks little, and then only in of Commissioners not see or have any intercourse with Messrs. Bradley and Merrick have been retained as his counsel, and for several weeks has been stopping

A late despatch by the cable from London, says that advices from the Cape of Good Hope, bring the sad the act compelling manufacturers of butter chairman of the Finance Committee, intelligence that Dr. Livingstone, the and lard firkins, kegs and tubs, in Erie, and that John Sherman will be selec- colebrated African explorer, has been PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS OF ALL killed by the Caffres.

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tols, Sofas Tete-a-Tete's, Rockers,
Easy Chairs, Piano Stools, Chilr's Carriages, Children's Cradles
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JACOB M. CAMPBELL Surveyor General. For the Board of Commissioners. Harrisburg, Feb. 27, 1867.—ts.

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