Bradford Reporter.

WITH SUPPLEMENT.

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Towanda, Pa., Thursday, Dec. 25, 1879. CHRISTMAS GREETINGS:

A MERRY CHRISTMAS! to the readers of the Reporter. May the day be one of enjoyment and happiness, and the coming year be free from trouble, pain and sorrow. We trust that in every household where the Reporter shall come this Christmas Day, there will be an united, loving, joyous family circle, whose participation in the festivities of the occasion will soften and deepen their religious and social ideas and feelings, and give them renewed and increased strength to meet the cares and respons bilities of life, and double power to keep the paths of truth and rectitude, so that another anniversary of the birth of the Saviour will find them better prepared to greet and welcome the day, because one more year has been successfully run in the race which shall lead to a higher and celestial day of rejoicing.

The day has become in all Christian lands an occasion for the most solemn religious ceremonies, for the re-union of families, the re-awakening of social ties, and for the interchange of friendly greetings and friendly gifts, which serve to bind humanity for the time in one com, mon bond. The Christian finds, in cele brating the birth of the Savior of Mankind, that he is reminded of the bright example of Him who was all love and kindness; and he celebrates in vain whose heart i got full of charity and good-will to his fellow-men. The family circle is widehed, and embraces those who perhaps only on this occasion have an opportunity to meet during the year. While the inspiration and influence of these observances soften the asperities of life, dissipates the gloom of impending trouble, or steeps in welcome forgetfulness the consciousness of sorrow ful bereavement, it is a good time to think of those who are less fortunately situated and upon whom shines no ray of hope for the present, no glimpse of the light of happier home in the days to come, nor EVEN the consolations of perfect rest beyoud the grave when the weary cares of life are laid aside.

The luxury of doing good may be en joyed to-day by every reader of the attained more satisfactory and more sting than any other. It blesses alike the one who confers it and the one who icceives it. And while this day comes with its balm of healing, its promises for its lessons of charity and benevolence remember that all these gifts and blessings are not for our own selfish enjoyment, and that we are but the stewards and almoners of the Divine bounty and benefi-

PRESIDENT HAYES is coming to Philadelphia this week to visit Gen. GRANT. and will be the guest of GEO. W. CHILDS,

Col. Forney will lecture at Williams-Public Men I have Known," and the people of that town have an enjoyable treat in store for them.

THE President has decided to send the appointments of Supervisors of the Census to the. Senate on the 8th of January next, when the complete lists of all the "States will be ready.

THE Democratic outrage upon the rights of the voters of Maine, shows that "there is a divinity that shapes our ends" -and that "whom the gods will to de-

stroy they first make mad." Moony has converted Day Rice, the relebrated clown, and he will enter the arena as an evangelist. He can't make the pulpit more of a circus than some of those who are already occupying it.

THE Lancaster Examiner has decided to issue a Sunday morning edition, and ing of h vicious or offensive nature, which is not this case usually with Sunday papers.

"LET there be light." Emson's electric light is now all right, so it is reported. Park, to show it off. It is promised that the Governor and Council, they showit shall be better and cheaper than coal

HORATIO SEYMOUR declines to be Presidential candidate for the Democracy next year. He does not think there is a general disposition to nominate him, and if there was really he don't want the

THE HOD: JOHN SCOTT is brought out on the Presidential track by the Butler Citizen, which propounds the following coaundrum : . "Where is there a purer, hemer, abler man than Hon. John Scott?

Exist answers, where!

that a thing is right-but all men of all parties are united in saying that the se PRIOR of Senator CAMERON as Chairman of the Republican National Committee would not have been bettered.

Tax Treasurer is at a loss what to de with the Bland dollars. They accumulate ers v a hands, and he can't get rid of them. There is no necessary for a moment's embarrasement. We will take them all, if no will pay the express charges!

E + y syrry when thinks that Senator CAM rails a Chairmanship of the National missier. He don't aspire to ornamental places, the deep he feel away his time on selfing matters. He is in dead earnest hand, or the total number of votes

Producemen Mantin, of North Carding is the great sulmidizer of the preswhich a vigantie scheme for the subsidiz- away their own return by ex-parte og of complete repairate times of mail affidavit, although they had once the will bear off the palm from aworn the return was sealed in open

mmence any political discussions before the holidays. If Corgress would meet, pass the appropriation bills and adjourn, the country would feel relief.

THE Congressmen who passed the law aking the silver dollar, don't like them any better than the public. The Treasurer has been paying them off in their own coin, but they don't want the dollars, and call for silver certificates. And yet there are still members idiotic enough to call for the coinage of more dollars.

SENATOR BAYAND is represented as be ing quite despondent about the carrying of his financial resolution through the Senate. The Democrats will not sustain him. and he says they are losing a rare oppor-

IT IS SAID that the Supreme Court Juatices share in the reluctance of the politicians to meet the issue involved in the greenback controversy, and that the practically control legislation. BUTLER-CHITTENDEN test case is not likely to be allowed precedence over other eases upon the calendar. It is possible that, being a fictitious case, they may deline to consider it at all.

a prospect that they will be so plenty and cheap, that they will not be worth picking up in the streets. A chemist of London, after many years experiments has obtained crystallized forms of carbon which Prof. Tyndall and others do not doubt

THE body of the son of McCREARY, the dry-goods dealer on Broadway, New York, has lately been incinerated at D'LEMOY-NES' crematory, Pa. The deceased was young man 24 years old, and left a the most intense indignation in the written request that his body should be Pine Tree State, as it has awakened burned. The ashes weighed only five pounds, and were taken to New York in a tin box, and will be deposited in a vault at Woodlawn.

Two men sentenced to fifteen years imrisonment for incendiarism in Sussex ounty, N. J., jumped from a railroad rain while being taken to Trenton, by the sheriff, Thursday, prefering the chances of being killed to incarceration. The train was going at the rate of forty miles an hour. They were shackled together, and being terribly injured by the fall, were recaptured. When taken they begged to be killed, which request was not complied with, it is needless to say.

THE MAINE OUTRAGE. The great outrage upon the elective franchise and the rights of the voters of Maine, which has been the subject of anxious solicitude for some time past, has been completely and thoroughly consummated. This stupendous scheme of injustice and wrong, which was so flagrant as to awaken the apprehensions and excite honest Democrats has been carried out in all its offensive details, until the Country stands aguast and shocked at the dangerous and fearful exhibition of partizan dishonesty and daring.

The shameful and unblushing nature of this fraud and outrage is shown by a simple statement of the last, the voters of Maine, in pursuport on January 3, 1880, on "Some of the ance of law, proceeded to elect a Governor and Senator and Representatives in the legislature. A thorough and exciting campaign preceded the election. The vote was full, and there is no pretence that it was not free and fair. The result of the election as shown by the official returns, was to give the Republican candidate a plurality of 21.000 votes over the Greenback candidate and 46.000 over the Democratic candid-

In the Legislature, by the official returns, the Republicans chose nineteen Senators and the opposition twelve Senators, and in the House the Republicans chose ninety members and the opposition sixty-one. On the Legislative ticket the Republicans had an absolute majority of nearly 5,000 on the popular vote. HIESTAND promises it shall contain noth- This was the result as shown by the official returns made by the city and town clerks and immediately made public by the Secretary of State. When the returns were open-New Year's he is to illuminate Mento ed some weeks later to be counted by ed the same result, but these fusion officials, conspiring with certain unscrupulous persons, set about a plan to deprive the people of their choice, by discovering defects in the returns. Singularly these defects were all in the Republican towns. Access to, and inspection of, the returns was denied the Republicans, and when the crime was officially consummat. ed. all the Democratic returns were legally perfect. It is needless to say, that in the intervening time, it is believed that these returns had been It is not often that everybody is agreed carefully corrected. The frivolous pretexts and petty technicalities employed to bring about the desired result is shown by Senator BLAINE in his indignant denunciation of the outrage, as follows :- Here and there an "I" was not dotted or a "T" not crossed, or a man had "Jr." has been quietly effected in this city left off his name, or the initial letter of his middle name was wrong, or

the ballot that elected him had the name printed at right angles to the narrow side when it should have been parallel, or the signatures of all the single Councilor, without any other evidence, were written in the same the nomination at Chicago in June. was not filled out in the right part of the election blank, or one of the town officers was an alien, or the Selectmen were permitted to swear worn the return was sealed in open it is again urged as a candidate for the indication. Mr. Passage has many through the treatm was sealed in open it is again urged as a candidate for the indication. Mr. Passage has many through the treatm was sealed in open in the sage of the indication. Mr. Passage has many through the crowd his money was taken. Which is the street was filled with the street wa

Coxoness adjourned on Friday, until the office of the Secretary of State, the 6th proxime. There was a general after being prepared as a trap or day, Mr. Voornes called up his resoluation to tackle any business or nitfall—these and numerous other minor points of like value were free- from North Carolina to Indiana, exciting ly used to destroy the popular vote thereby a discussion as to the social and strations have been full and accurate. and maintain in power the party and political condition of the colored race, and The Press issued for several days a double men whom the people have rejected. The result of the whole of this pitiful and wicked pettifogging was to change a Republican majority of seven in the Senate and twenty-nine in the House to a Fusion majority of

cities completely disfranchised and denied by the Governor and Council the poor boon of a new election, so that Portland, Lewiston, Bath, Rockland and Saco are absolutely tunity for regaining the confidence of the | rendered incapable of taking any people of the North by supporting his part in the organization of the Legislature, or in the choice of Governor, or in the election of State officers. or in the original composition of the

This unblushing fraud is designed to seize the State Government of Maine by electing a Fusionist Governor, Council and State officers, thus controlling the count of votes pose of earning fair wages. Finally the HERETOFORE the wearing of diamonds next year, and by a repetition of has been in a great measure confined to the present 'counting out,' to hold millionaires and politicians, now there is the State under the biennial provision. In the meantime they propose to gerrymander the State by redistricting; to steal the Electoral votes gressmen next year, and to pack the Legislature of 1881, so as to elect the reader. It is from the North Ameri. Indian Empire of Great Britain. some one of the conspirators United

States Senator. The perpetration of this monstrous crime has naturally aroused apprehension throughout the country. Meetings have been held to devise neans for checking the full consumnation of the conspiracy, but it would seem that the rascals have so cunningly devised and skillfully executed their plot there is no remedy by to wait until the popular voice can overwhelm the perpetrators with the rebuke of an excited and out-

raged people. Governor GARCELON and his adisers have made a serious political as well as moral mistake. The Democratic papers see how it compromises the party, and endangers their success, and some of the more honest are manly enough to denounce the wickedness. The World speaks out boldly, and gives some excellent advice when it says that conspirators have nullified the will of the people of Maine, as, expressed at the latest election, on account of technical by the electors, but by the local canyassers. The votes were in fact this informality was such as to leave the intention of the voters in doubt. The tenor of all statutes, judicial deshould be made in favor of giving effect to the real intention of the voters. The canvassers in Maine have unquestionably nullified the real intention of the voters. There lecisive of any controversy that may annually. be raised. It is plain that the legislators who have thus been counted

Thoughtful persons will regard this high-handed outrage with the more apprehension because it is evidently the precursor of similar attempts, and an indication not to be mistaken or disregarded that the Democracy intend to secure the control of the Government by dishonest awaken to the dangers which threaten. If the plan of nullifying the wishes of the voters of such a State the responsible position of Chairman of as Maine, can be successfully carried the Republican National Cammittee out, what security is there that the while it is a compliment to this State, is Republican candidate for President a merited tribute to the ability of Mr. will be allowed a single electoral CANERON to conduct successfully a politivote of a State whose government is and able, he is just the man for the place. in the hands of the Democracy? He will undoubtedly be re-elected, and There is more of impending peril the Republican party may be certain that than is good for the future peace and nothing will be left undone to secure sucsecurity of the country, but it can be | cess in 1880, and that success once averted by such a demonstration of achieved, no fraud nor force will be per the popular will and determination as shall check the traitors in their treasonable and unholy designs upon regards Presidential candidates. Senator the rights of the voters, the integrity | CAMERON is avowedly in favor of General | Mayor Stokely's he showed that he was of the ballot-box and the preservation GRANT, but he was supported for Chairof the Union.

THE Philadelphia Record has the very latest news about the Presidency, which may or may not be correct, as follows: 'A crystallization of leading Republican elements, as embodied in the factions heretofore devoted to the interests of some of the more conspicuous rivals for this county, refusing certificates to Messrs. the forthcoming Presidential nomination, MADILL, HARKNESS and NICHOLS, beduring the past two or three days. The selected candidate is General GRANT. The movement will be pushed actively, on such a technicality, the vote of Portbut quietly, and without any formality as | land was rejected; or to have refused them a part of the programme. The various Republican State Conventions will be as- ed on paper a little larger one way than sembled at an early day, and the delegathe other, as was done in the case of tions are to be instructed for General Steward, of Skowhegan, who had 320 GRANT first, last and all the time. This majority. Desperation and dishonesty makes it morally certain that he will get | would not go to a lower depth.

One of the State offices to be filled in this State in November, 1880, is that of Au-PASSMORE, of Schuylkill county, was the Republican candidate. The Democratic tidal wave of that year carried Mr. Pass. baves so badly as when it has won a MORE under with the rest of the ticket. brilliant victory by doing right-it is in the Continental where his head was the Commercial Exchange to attend the to rebuild the place. He is again urged as a candidate for the always scared by its own success. If the visible from Chestnut street, and the re-reception. While pushing his way

In the United States Senate, on Tuesan unusual amount of enterprise in rethe cause of the exodus of colored people the cause of the emigration. Mr. VOORHES devoted to GRANT, the sketches being by claimed that his resolution was not inthe best writers. But the News of Fritended as a party measure, but in order day afternoon distanced all its competito discover whether the colored people tors by telling its readers that General has been driven from home by injustice. or induced to go by disreputable conspira-

tors who had deluded them by promises nine in the Senate and seventeen in | which never could be fulfilled. Mr. Hill the House, with five Republican of Georgia drew a rosy picture of the prosperous condition of the colored people in his State, and of their contentment and happiness. He admitted that he had erred in his old convictions concerning slavory, and that half the colored men of Georgia cheerfully supported the Democrats at the polls, regarding them as their protectors. Mr. Conkling was anxious to know how the colored people had be complete. accumulated property, because the Democrats had always told him the negroes would not work unless compelled House committees, which shape and to as a slave. Mr. INGALLS, of Kansas. described the condition of the colored people who had gone to that State. He the British invading forces is a very had talked with many, and had seen none who did not want to work, and who had not come for protection in their well fortified against the natives and civil and political rights, and for the pur

> the resolution was adopted. THE North-American is not the official nouthpiece of Senator CAMERON, nor loes its reporters know more of the Seuator's views and intentions than any one can of Friday last : Yesterday afternoon Senator J. D. Cameron ar

ved in this city from Wasnington. Shortly after is arrival he had an interview with General Grant at the Continental Hotel. The Senat tated that the contest for the Chairmanship of the any prospective Presidential candidate. "Why." said he, there ought to be no doubt about our pos ublicans of Pennsylvania have but one candidate pose to have him if we can have him. If we failtative of the Republican party, is he is not as great While the New York World has the

following despatch from its Washington corresiondent : It is reported to-night that Senator Don Came on is laying his plans to have the Pennsylvania Re ntion held in February next. The reason for this, it is said, is that Mr. Cameron be Grant to ensure the election of Grant delegates to gained by delay, but on the contrary believes tha

a first-class Grant boom, started in Pennsylvania

tendency to strengthen Grant's chances generally THE repeal of the duty on tea and cofthe poor. But the result has been entire ly different from that anticipated. The Secretary of the Treasury has sent to the Senate a communication giving the facts errors and oversights. These errors which that body had called for with-refercounts, which involves a transaction of so nodded assent, and the christening was by fire on Saturday, night; loss, nd oversights were committed, not ence to the effect of the repeal of the great magnitude in obscurity? The was complete. enue and upon the interests of the con sumer. According to the figures of the thrown out on account of informal- Treasury, the crusade for a free, breakity in the manner in which they were fast-table has been far from a brilliant returned. There is no pretense that success. When the Government got from the price was from 30 cents to 314 cents per pound. Since the repeal of the duty the Government has lost from \$8,000. cisions and treaties which deal with 000 to \$16,000,000 a year, and the price elections is that every presumption has been from 24 cents to 381 cents per pound. As to coffee, the facts are much the same. Before the repeal, the price repeal it has been from 124 cents to 164 cents, and the Government, which previonaly collected from five and a half to is no dodging that fact, and with twelve and a half millions a year, has lost fairminded people that fact will be from eight and a half to twelve millions

SENATOR BUTLER, of South Carolina proposes to amend Senator BAYARD's in ought to refuse to serve, and leave joint resolution abrogating the legaltender character of the greenbacks by a the organization of the Legislature provision postponing its operation until to the Republicans who were elected country, which would be best promoted by promptly passing the resolution and allowing it to go into immediate effect. The idea of Mr. BUTLER, probably, is to follow the precedent given in the resumption act by affixing a date for it to become operative several years ahead. The eventual retirement of the United States currency notes, which is the ultimate object means, or even by force, if necessary. of the resolution, would be just as surely Forewarned, is forearmed; and the gradual, and without sudden and injuripeople of the North should at once ous disturbance, if Mr. BAYARD's plan should be accepted as it stands.

THE election of Senator CAMERON t mitted to make that success unavailing. the significance of this election so far as man' by the friends of SHERMAN and. BLAINE.

CAN it be possible that the Democrats who have been fraudulently given certificates of election to the Maine Legislature will have the effrontry to take their seats. Imagine the canvasser of the votes of cause there was a small number of votes returned for every person voted for. Yet certificates because their votes was print-

THE Rutland (Vt.) Herald, under the head of "Victorious Cowards," alluding to the temporizing of the Republicans in Congress with the greenback question, says: "The Republican party never be-

THE Philadelphia papers have shown | Continental and paid him a visit. The tion appointing a committee to investigate porting the doings of the Quaker City the two are fast friends. It will be recolduring the visit of General GRANT. The lected that when General Grant was on accounts of the reception and the demon- the Delaware when he commenced his famons tour, General Cameron prophesied

> chicken, mutton chops, tenderloin steak with mushrooms, and buckwheat cakes and syrup, with coffee and tea and rolls. This important information will relieve the public from any apprehension that the General is in imminent danger of starvation. · If some Jenkins of the press would now inform us how many mouthfuls of the Afghan situation grows hourly worse.

The interruption of communication beserious indication. The five thousand veterans now holding Shirpur, although abundantly supplied with artillery and munitions of war, may be able to mainproposed inquiry was made general, and tain their position, but the chances are not favorable for any permanent conquest of the country, even if the reinf reements now en route from Jelalabad shall suc ceed in overcoming the desperate effort of Mohammed to arrest their advance. An of Appomattox until the building fairly ignominious expulsion of the British from in 1880; to count in five Fusion Con- else. So the following may be taken with Afghanistan, which would be only a repas nany grains of allowance as pleases etition of history, might imperil the

> THE Republican National Committee met in Washington, on Wednesday last for the purpose of electing a chairman of that body, and selecting a place for holding the next National Convention. Senator J. DONALD CAMERON received twent: -two votes on the first ballot, out of forty-two cast, General Avenill, of dispatch from the Governor has not sub-Minnesota, obtaining nineteen, and sided. He was followed by half a dozen PLATT, of New York, one. Chicago was selected as the place for holding the National Convention, on the third of June next. Thomas B. Keogh, of North and on this occasion they are excusable. Carolina, was unanimously chosen Secretary of the Committee. The vote on which the locality was chosen, was : Chi- and the pent-up Bunker Hills had to find cago, 24; Saratoga, 14; Cincinnati 2 and ndianapolis, 2.

THE Legislative Committee, which spent a good portion of the summer months visiting the watering-places, for the purpose of investigating an alleged overissue of bonds of the State loan of country to fight for, and a country to die 1853, have agreed upon a report which is now published. They state that after aking considerable testimony, an entry was discovered on the fly-leaf of a book used by Ex-State Treasurer MAGRAW. fee was made in the supposed interest of which is a satisfactory explanation and shows that the State sustained no loss This may be satisfactory so far as the pecuniary loss is concerned, but what kind of method is that of keeping ac-

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. PHILADELPHIA, December 22, 1879. The last week has been emphatically a Grant week, and the end is not yet. Fol- to the Continental. lowing the magnificent oration of Tuesday, which exceeded in numbers and enthusi asm anything ever before seen here, has seen a constant round of visits, receptions at which there was the usual amount and dinners. On Wednesday, General Grant was received at Carpenter's Hall. from thence proceeding to Independence Hall, where a public reception was to be creasing the efficiency of the consular held. Long before the hour appointed for the reception, an eager multitude had assembled on the broad pavement out | Drexel to meet the General. side. By the time the doors were opened the crowd numbered thousands anxious to see the hero of the day. When General Grant arrived, he took a position at residence of Mr. Childs, to the Academy the east end of the front of the table used of Music, where there were appropriate

by the President of the first Congress exercises. In the afternoon there was a where he stood for an hour, shaking hands with the long line of people that were continuously passing before him Arts, and in the evening a reception and January 1, 1885. This does not meet the at the rate of forty a minute, when his needs of the business interests of the strength gave out and he was compelled to stand out of reach, and the crowd passed in and gazed at him as he stood behind the table viewing the moving line and occasionally nodding. At 12:20 he could stand it no longer, and he was quietly conducted to the rear of the Hall, escorted to his carriage and driven to the hotel. A great many people were disappointed as the programme was to continue the reception until two o'clock, but it was impossible to carry it out. In the afternoon the General listened to a performance of "Pinafore," at the Academy of Music. In the evening Mayor Stokely gave a magnificent reception, attended by a large number of prominent citizens, coliticians, and others, followed by a banquet. The whole affair was decidedly successful, and was much enjoyed by General Grant, as well as by those who assembled to do him honor. During the evening a number of the German sociesocieties paid him the compliment of a a couple of weeks, surely until after the serenade. A dense crowd gathered about first of the year. After the public recepthe house, but the police arrangements were excellent, and everything passed off here for a couple of days and will met pleasantly and satisfactorily. At an earhour the General was taken to his ho-

tel, thoroughly fatigued. It is a marvel how he can stand the labor of this constant receiving, visiting and feasting. At completely worn out, and yet he seems to be made of iron, and to impassively submit to the attention which must necessarily become a labor and a bore. It is not in foreign lands until the first of next generally undrstood, but it is nevertheess true, that the General is practicing proceed thence to Long Branch, where he total abstinence. For two years he has will spend the summer. The General not drank anything intoxicating, and may make occasional visits to New York there is no doubt while he may miss tem- city, and partake of the hospitality of his

porarily the stimulus, yet in the end it personal friends, and of a few public bodhas made him stronger to endure the great labor which has been thrown upon him. For there is no toil so exacting as the life which he is now obliged to lead. The strain upon both mind and body is Still the shops are doing a fair business, ed up, by the host of sincere friends, and come to Dunsinane," only spruce trees badly injured. the army of satellites who revolve around | did not probably grow in that locality. him, as they would around any other cen. They are brought here from far-off Maine tral luminary, in the hope of shining by

reflected light. On Thursday, the General capitulated and begged for mercy. A large mail had

WASHINGTON LETTER. The entire Maine delegation left for

ture is convened at Augusta. Republic that he was to return to be again called cans here are in doubt as to whether sheet containing 96 columns, nearly all to take the helm of state. their brethern in Maine will submit to Late in the afternoon, a committee o be counted out, without making strong the Grand Army captured the General, resistance. Both parties are joining in holding indignation meetings, and de-Chestnut street, near Eleventh, where a nouncing the action of Governor GAR-GRANT breakfasted that morning at 0 few minutes was spent in pleasant social CLEON and council. o'clock in the Continental Hotel, his meal conversation, and smoking a cigar. In An incident occurred in Congress consisting of broiled mackerel, broiled the evening there was a formal and en-Thursday, which illustrates the Demothusiastic greeting to General Grant by cratic methods of manufacturing political the Grand Army men at the Academy of capital, and of the success that usually at-Music. Meade Post escorted the General tends them Senator VOORHERS introduc from his hotel to the Academy. He was ed a resolution to investigate the causes accompanied by Governor Hoyt, and offiof the negro exodus from South Carolina cers of the G. A. R. The escort for the and other Southern States to Indiana. In General comprised representatives from different Posts, carrying the tattered re-

vent. Grant's response was a model of

good sense and briefness. It was an ac-

knowledgment of the honors paid him,

and the pleasure of meeting so many com-

rades, and a declaration that his experi-

ence and observation had satisfied him

that we have a country to be proud of, a

tion was put and the boy was named

Ulysses S. Grant Beath. The General

This ended the camp-fire, and the boy

shouts of the crowd the procession moved

dinner by the city at St. George's Hall.

ery conceivable, purpose the General is

inflicted with, they may possibly form

some faint conception of the immense

amount of physical and mental labor re-

quired, and the great inconvenience and

The General will remain in this city for

tions are over, President Hayes will come

him. He will go to Jersey City and visit

his mother, whom he is very anxious to

see, and will spend a couple of days with

her. Then he will return to this city.

He will not visit New York city when he

When he leaves this city he will go di-

May, when he will return to this city and

ies, but there will not be any popular de-

The advent of General Grant has some

what dwarfed the coming Christmas.

and are of all sizes and prices.

annoyance of being distinguished.

tivitities he has experienced.

for, if need be.

the discussion which preceded its paseach he swallowed, our satisfaction would | mains of battle flags. This made a most made an excellent speech, showing the land. picturesque scene. When the line of real causes of the exodus to be, the utter march was taken up the street was illu-The latest news from India hints that minated by vari-colored fires, and the their political rights in the South unde Democratic rule. He quoted from a re calcium lights which were placed at every South several years ago to investigat block from Ninth to Broad paled before some of the numerous outrages upon Re publican voters, which says "the fate o the great glare of the fireworks. There the negro is either exodus or extinction. was one continuous round of applause seeing their mistake, the Democrats atalong the whole line, and the shout which tempted to kill the resolution, but it wa went up when the General reached the adopted by Republic Academy was deafening. General Grant perfectly willing for the Democrats to make all the political capital they can out went into the Academy and took position of such investigations as this, and recomon the left side of the stage, where he re- mend that they investigate the causes of maised until the time for his appearance.

At nine o'clock the General showed litical capital out of it. The "exodus" At nine o'clock the General showed committee is Messrs. Voorhees, Vance, cendleton, Windom and Blair. The President yesterday sent a special himself on the stage. The comrades. cheered, shouted and yelled for the hero

nessage to Congress, calling attention to the necessity of adopting some method o trembled. Major General Hartranft astraining the marshes of the Potomac opsumed command of the Grand Army, and posite the city. This is a matter of portance not only to the residents of this made a brief speech in calling the campity, but to all who come here from abroad fire to order. Governor Hoyt then made spend the winter, as the exhalations the address of welcome. The Governor decaying vegetable matter causes spread himself, and was equal to the ocnuch sickness. It is to be sincerely hoped hat the President's recommendation will casion. He took the General around the world again, and exhausted ancient and modern history to illustrate the grandeur Next Monday is motion day in the Suand virtue of General Grant's achievements. It is very evident that the enthu-

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preme Court, and Senator Edmunds will sk that the case of Chittenden and Butler, to test the constitutionality of the siasm which brought out the late famous legal-tender act, be advanced on the calnder, so as to be argued at once and de ciden as soon as possible. It is said that Secretary Evarts will appear with Mr. other lengthy speeches, until the General dmunds against the legal-tender act was in danger of being talked to death. longressman Chittenden, of New York The comrades talk as well as they fought, says he thinks influence enough can b ought to bear on the Supreme Court Judges to advance the suit on the docket The presence of the Old Commander roused the spirit of '76 in every valiant breast

STATE NEWS.

SIXTEEN thousand salmon have been placed in the Buskkill river

On Wednesday afternoon the first car load of slate passed over the Bangor and Portland Railroad. ACTIVE operations in oil-well borng are being made in Forest county

In the midst of the ceremonies Chapwith encouraging prospects. THE Pennsylvania Railroad depot lain Sayres arose and announced that one of the comrades, General Robert Beath t Tyrone was destroyed by fire on had been blessed with a child-a boy. He Friday morning. Loss \$8,000. presented him with a large silver spoon, THE golden wedding of Genera and claimed the privilege of naming the nd Mrs. J. K. Morehead was celechild on a vote of the house. The ques-

brated in Pittsburg on Wednesday. STONER, McClure & Co.'s box factory, at Pittsburg, was destroyed \$5,000.

JOHN MANNY, an aged farmer of gave the General the Grand Army shell. Brownsdale, Butler county, was in-Then he stepped out into the carriage, stantly killed on Friday by the fall took his seat, the parade formed quickly, of a gate. and amid showers of fireworks and the THE Altoona City Brewry, owned

by Martin Halle, was burned Friday

morning. Loss, \$40,000, insured for On Friday, the Commercial Exchange \$16,000. gave General Grant a reception, attended CHARLES D. HURLBUT, a well-known by most of the business men of the city citizen of Beaver, died instantly of poplexy in a prayer meeting on speech-making, in response to which the General made the "greatest effort of his

THE grave of Audy Tracy is life," in length at least, mostly about inwatched day and night, as it is feared that physicians, will exhume the system. In the evening a brilliant combody to examine the brain. pany assembled at the house of A. J THE Huntingdon News says that \$50,000 of the Middle Penitentiary On Saturday the children of the publi appropriation has been spent, and chools turned out by the thousands and

50,000 more of it is available. escorted the distinguished guest from the ABRAHAM BARKLEY, a quarryman, was caught under a mass of rock in Salt Lick (Favette county) mines on Thursday last, and instantly killed. reception of invited guests of the city of THE barn of Simon Snyder, in Philadelphia at the Academy of the Fine

county, was destroyed by fire on Thursday evening. Loss, \$3,000; Sunday was a day of rest, and must insured for \$1.000. have been particularly grateful to the JACOB LANCHIE, of Glendon, was beneath an ore dump on Thursday,

General, after the wearying round of feswhen the contents of a car, weighing To-day, (Monday), he visits Girard several ton, were thrown upon him. College in the atternoon, and to-night has causing instant death. a reception at the home of General Pat-MRS. JOHN KRAMER and a young ady named Young were instantly

Tuesday is the grand reception and killed Thursday ofternoon by a pas banquet at the Union League. This will senger train on the Lehigh Valley be one of the finest gatherings of the ocrailroad at Redington. casion, as no expense has been spared to The retail drug men of Pittsburg held a meeting on Friday, and redo suitable honor to the great chieftain. If your readers will add to this formidasolved not to patronize any whole

ble list the thousand private calls, for ev- sale druggists selling to country buyers at retail figures. MICHAEL JENKINS was killed at the Koninoor Colliery, and Adam Martin at the Philadelphia Coal Company's mine, both in Schuvlkill

county, by falling coal. A CAVE, said to present many at tractive features as a natural curiosity, has been discovered near Peques Station, on the line of the Quarryville

railroad. Lancaster county. It is not improbable that President Haves will take advantage of the holiday recess to make a call upon General Grant in Philadelphia in

the early part of next week. AT Carlisle, Judge Hennen refused a new trial in the case of Mrs. Catherine Zell, and sentenced to be rectly to Savannah by rail and there take hanged. She has been convicted of the murder of Mrs. Mary Kiehl.

Andrew Lampo, a farmer living near Meadville, committed suicide on Friday last by hanging. He was lepressed from fear that a suit he had in Court would go against him. JACOB BOYER was instantly killed and Peter Steinhauer and George Race injured by a fall of top coal at the Delaware and Hudson Com-

By the fall of a "roof" of rock constant and terrible. Occasionally he and the Christmas trees are beginning to coal and slate, in the Pennsylvania shows fatigue, but usually there is not line the streets. The number of trees | Coal Company's No. 4 mine at Pittsthe slightest evidence that he is affected sold in this market is marvellous. For ton on Saturday, David Laird was in any way by the constant incense offer- days it seems as if "Birnam wood had crushed to death, and John Mitchell A RAT that was as large as a kit-

pany's No. 4 mine, at Pittston, on

ten, and weighed four pounds, fought a Pittsburg soloon keeper fifteen minutes before he was killed. A The crowds in the streets during the large cat was called in and was glad Grant excitement has proved a harvest to get out.

time for the pick-pockets, although the THE amount subscribed thus far accumulated, and he desired time to look police have been unusually vigilant, and to the relief of sufferers by the re- mount issue, and declaring that they over his letters. So he was denied to ev- have arrested on sight, all known profes- cent fire at Red. Rock is over \$2,- would support no proposition lookerybody until three o'clock P. M. During sionals, Friday, a miller named Watt, | 000. A meeting of citizens was held ing to repudiation. this interval he was seated at a window drew \$1,500 from the bank, and went to a few days ago, when it was decided

MISS ANNIE WERTZ, living near Harrisburg, was so badly gored by a bull on Thursday that it is thought

he cannot recover. nome as soon as Congress adjourned, The daily average production of and will be present when the Legislaoil in the month of November was great decline in the value of mining stocks 57,016 barrels. The shipments that month were 1,453,645 barrels and the stock on hand, on the first of

that month was 7,794,634 barrels. MR. JOSEPH VAN ORMER, of Meadville township, Cambria county, has made a log slide that is six and onehalf miles in length. There are two hill, N. H., Governor Head has appointed a million logs now ready for the slide, and to be shoved into Clearfield

In the Dauphin county court, on Saturday, a decision was rendered in ling killed Frederick Eisle by striking him favor of the Philadelphia and Readng Coal and Iron Company, confirming the company's title to a large tract of land known as the Wilson sage, Senator Windom, of Minnesota, tract, much of which is valuable coal

> The farm of Mr. Charles Krauss n Lower Milford township, Lehigh ounty, has been quarantined owing. to pleuro-pneumonia appearing there. welve out of a herd of forty-three cows have been found to be affected, and seven of them had to be killed-WEDNESDAY afternoon, at Frankn, an explosion of gas at the Eclipse Lubricating Oil Works caused the destruction by fire of six tanks, machinery and five or six hundred barrels of oil. Elmer Smith, verdict of "guilty, without capital; one of the employes, was badly burned. Loss, \$6,000 to \$10,000.

In the Standard oil case, before the Clarion county Courts on Monday last, and postponed until the 19th of Derrick says that the defendants have been held to bail in the sum of \$5,000 each and the witnesses in \$1,000 each.

Ox Saturday night John Hackett e heeded in Congress and prompt action ton Run, a mining town in Schuylkill county. Hackett was knocked down, striking his head, and died from the effect of the blow on Sunday night. O'Connell has been taken into custody. GOVERNOR HOYT has ordered com-

nissions to belissued for the following Trustees of the State Insane Hospital at Norristown: John F. Hartranft, B. K. Jamison and Samuel M. Bines, of Philadelphia, James Boyd, of Montgomery county, and Thomas H. Brown, of Delaware

A MASS meeting of citizens was held at Erie, on Friday, for the purpose of memorializing Congress to establish a soldiers' home in Penn-timated at 5,000 to 8,000. sylvanial A committee was appointed to carry out the project. There cans have formed themselves into a is a large building at Erie that was ment for a marine hospital, but never

ARBITRATION between the coal miners and operators of Western Pennsylvania having failed, the emploves of several mines have come to an agreement with their employers that the price of digging shall be Fourth District Court. Curry called based upon the market price of coal. upon Neiman to collect a bill, when Three prizes are offered by the the latter seized an iron bar and at-

THURSDAY afternoon, at Richmond Colliery, Schuylkill county, Phil. Sheridan will accompany Genthe side-hooks of two loaded cars, to eral Grant on his contemplated visit which the wire chain was attached, to Mexico and Cuba. General Sherbroke just as the cars reached the idan's health is not very good at pretop of the slope. The cars dashed sent, and it is thought by his friends. 300 yards to the bottom, where they struck Michael Kennedy and Patrick by Generals Grant and Sherman. Murphy. The former was terribly mangled, and cannot live. Murphy

was injured internally. GENERAL NEWS.

SMALLPOX killed 162 persons a Callao, Peru, in October REV. E. P. Hammond has commencell a temperance revival in London.

Tueke were 533 births, 164 marriages and 490 deaths in New York city last week. THE steamboat Maggie Burke, with

1.000 bales of cotton on board, was North Woodbury township, Blair burned at Mobile Sunday. D. A. RUDOLPH, a real estate dealer of Topeka, Kan., arrested on a charge of forgery, on Friday shot

himself in the head. SIR FRANCIS HINCKS has been declared not guilty of signing a fraudulent return of the accounts of the Consolidated Bank of Montreal.

THE first regular train over the Boston Hoosac Tunnel and Western railroad reached North Adams, Mass., on Saturday at noon. JUDGE ABNER HAZELTON, aged eighty-six years, probably the oldest

practising lawyer in New York State, died on Saturday, at Jamestown. AT Rochester, N. Y., George H. Crowly, collector for the $Daily\ Union$ cut his throat with a jack knife, severing the windpipe, and will die.

city is said to be one of the first things | axe. The child he buried glive, The to follow the assembling of the New colored people were greatly incensed York Legislature. THE Grand Jury at New Orleans has indicted Chevallier Jumonville, formerly cashier of the Canal Bank.

now said to be in Havana, for embezzling \$16,000 in 1876. THE trial of Major John D. Simp-Howard, late City Treasurer, closed with a verdict of not guilty.

ISAAe CARTER, a colored train hand of the Richmond and Danville Railatic depredations on the mails, is now under arrest at Charlotte, N. C. August Beck, of Philadelphia

committed suicide by shooting on

the P. W. and R. train from Baltimore for Philadelphia. The body was left at Havre-de-Grace. ent for the poisoning of the husband of Mrs. Hotchkiss, have been

admitted to bail in the sum of \$10. SUNDAY was the coldest so far this SUNDAY was the policest so lar this season at St. John, N. B., the therper ed free with 50c worth of Andrews' Bazar Patterns, and, furthermore, those who mometer early in the morning registered 14 degrees below zero; at number, will receive as a New Year's

below. members of the Tennessee, on Sating on china, silk and satin, etc., which urday, they adopted a resolution recould not be purchased separately for \$10. members of the Tennessee, on Satcognizing the State debt as a para-

SAMUEL E. PERKINS, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Indiana, caused by weakness of the stomach. No THE Green Tree Hotel, on the died at midnight of Wednesday at

DREW HOLLOWAY, who killed Vinson Brown last spring, was hanged at Statesboro, Ga., Thursday.

THE Bank of Virginia, at Virginia City

Nev. has suspended payment owing to the held by the bank.

SAMUEL S. WARD, president of the Hartford (Conn.) Gaslight Company, and who was identified with many benevolent and religious institutions, died Thursday. PLEURO-PREUMONIA having broken out among the cattle of James Merril, of Haver-

commission, to act at once as they deem neces. sary to arrest the spread of the disease. JACOB CHBISTMAN, convicted in New York of manslanghter in the fourth degree in havwith a beer glass, was Thursday sentenced to the penitentiary for nine months. GEORGE IRISH, a school teacher at North

Gay, N, Y., near Ausable Forks, was found dead, hanging by the neek 'from a rope thrown over the door of his bedroom. He was twenty-two years of age, and had been in Ar a wedding festivity in London,

Ont., Robert Campbell, protier of the bridegroom, fired a safate, when the gun exploded, killing him insta nt-In the case of Victor, alias Behis a Costa, charged with the murder of Policeman Page in New Orleans:

last July, the jury has returned apunishment. Dr. WILLIAM FAYEN, on trial at New York for malpractice on the person of Miss Minnie Pope, and Antonio G. Ancarola, the padrone, on trial January, a special to the Oil City for kidnapping seven boys, and holding them in involuntary servitude,

were both convicted. JAMES MILLIDGE FLAGG, aged sixv-four years, formerly a dry goods lealer, committed suicide in Proviand Paniel O'Connell fought at Bos. dence, R. I., by shooting. He had invented a loom, which was to be built in Manchester, N. H., but a failure of negotiations depressed him.

A STATEMENT issued by the Bureau of Statistics shows that the total value of exports, of domestic provisions and tallow from the United States for the month of November, 1879, was \$8,900,706, and during the same period in 1878, \$7 690.682.

FOWLER BROTHERS have discharged 2,000 hands in their packing house at the Chicago stock yards because they insisted that no non-union men should work with them. Other houses are running very few hands, and the whole number of workmen idle is es A number of prominent Republi-

body corporate as "The New Orleans" erected by the United States Govern- Ledger Publishing Company," to publish a Republican newspaper in New Orleans, commencing January 2. Ex-Governor Michael Hahn will be editorin-chief. M. D. NEIMAN, a blacksmith, was shot and instantly killed at New Orleans by John Curry, Clerk of the

Waverly works, at Smithton, on the tempted to strike Curry, who drew a Baltimore and Ohio road, for the pistol and fired; Curry has been lod-IT is very probable that General down the slope at lightning speed that the trip would prove beneficial.

The matter has been especially urged Two brick houses in course of construction at Wilmington, Del., fell on Saturday afternoon and five men and boy were buried in the ruins. Among them were Charles Ruth and Lewis Lynch, Jr., a son of the present street Commissioner. They were all extricated alive, but it is feared that the injuries sustained by

Ruth and Lynch will prove fatal. THE Spanish Minister received Frilay night the following telegram from Madrid: "The first five sections of the bill for the abolition of slavery were passed in the Spanish Senate. to-day. The first section says: 'Slavery is hereby abolished in the Island of Cuba, in accordance with the enactments of this law.' Next Tues day the whole law will pass by a large

naiority.' JOHN HALLMAN, John Davis and John Roberts undertook to cross the Kentucky river at Graize in a small flat boat on Wednesday night. Shortly afterward cries were heard, and it s supposed the boat capsized. No boat was at hand to render assistance. and the flatboat was found on Thursday morning, with Hallman's hat. No trace of the bodies has been found, the river being very high.

FRANK BAKER, colored, was hanged Friday at Sussex county Court House, Virginia, for the murder of Henrietta Shands and her infant child near Stony Point station on the night of August 1. Baker at A reorganization of the Board of tacked his victim at her home and al-Metropolitan Police of New York most chopped her head off with an against the prisoner, and at one time there was talk of lynching him.

THE long drawn-out Hayden-Stannard murder trial at New Haven, Conn., is nearing the end. Dr. Joseph J. Woodword, of the Surgeon General's Office at Washington, was son, editor of the Evening Star, at on the stand Friday, having been Madison, Ind., for killing William called by the defence to prove that it was impossible to tell with any degree of certainty whether any given specimen was human or animal blood. The difficulty of so distinguishing road, who has been guilty of system- had been permitted to dry, or had in any way lost any of its normal char-

acteristics.

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