A gloom o'er memory's sunny spring. With this number of the REPORTER we commence a New Year, and we tender of the three hundred and sixty-six shall be full of peace and contentment, while they shall be blessed in basket and in store. On the threshold of the year it is well to pause, and looking back over the past, learn the lessons of experience, that errors may be avoided in the future. It is a time of introspection as well as retrospection-for the calm and serious consideration of self, as well as of reviewing intentions. It is well that in the bustle and battle of life, there occurs these periodical reminders how swiftly the sands are running out, and how soon we shall arrive at the goal which ends our fretful, fevered existence.

As a Nation we are entering upon wha promises to be a year of unexampled prosperity. The financial clouds which for six years darkened the land have been happily dissipated, and all the great industries of the country have revived. Public confidence has been restored, and the streams of business are flowing full or encouraged the violation of law in that and steady. There is every reason to believe that by the end of this year every trace of financial embarrassment, will be obliterated, and the country will have may be a conjunction of Democratic onreached a height of prosperity such as has never before been known. During the past year, we have paid our

weekly visit to our subscribers punctually and regularly, and have every manifestation that our labors to make a valuable and welcome newspaper have been thor oughly appreciated. Commencing under the most unfavorable circumstances, we have labored patiently and industriously to have every number of the REPORTER an "abstract and brief chronicle of the times." We have aimed to make a model newspaper, so far as space and opportunity would permit. We shall continue our exertions, with renewed energy, and with increased facilities. The presen year will be an eventful one, as the country will choose a President, and the contest will be unusually animated and important. It will call for the active labors devote our best endeavors to promote the heretofore, the REPORTER will battle zealously for the advancement of the cause which we deem so essential for the good of the country. We shall endeavor to make our paper a powerful and valuable auxiliary, and worthy of the encouragement and support of Republicans.

FRANCE has a new Ministry-though just why it was wanted, we don't under

THE State Treasurer should be careful not to mislay any State bonds, for another investigating committee would bankrupt

LATEST reports indicate that Gen. Ron-ERTS had achieved a complete victory be in possession of Cabul.

It's too bad to charge BEN. BUTLER with the responsibility of the Maine conspiracy. As bad as he may be, he was never guilty of such an indecent proceed-

THERE for President and GARCELON have become so gross and flagrant for Vice President, would make an excellent Democratic ticket for 1880. One could open the bar'l and the other do the

GOVERNOR CORNELL, of New York, will enter upon his official duties to-day. He will be the first Republican governor since the expiration of Gov. Dix's term

in 1874. THE Sunday issue of the Lancaster Examiner made its first appearance last Sabbath. It is creditable to the ability of the editors and the enterprise of the publisher, and will undoubtedly be vastly popular with the Laucasterians.

THE Paris Exposition cost the govern ment \$180,000, and Mr. McCormick, the Commissioner General of the United States reports an unexpended balance of \$10,000. The Bond-investigating Committee of this State would have spent this balance in visiting a single watering-place.

IT was fortunate that the convenient memorandum on the fly-leaf of a ledger in the Treasury was found, explaining new issue to pay the expenses of the committee. By the way, what was the date of the discovery?

Boston suffered the loss of \$2,000,000 occasioned by a fire which began on Sunand raged, for several hours before its by their attempt to "count out" the progress was stayed. Horditon, Osdood Republican majority of the Legislawere among those burned out.

A MEETING of the State Republican Convention was held in Philadelphia, on calling a State Convention at Harrisburg, on the first Wednesday of February next. The Evening Telegraph says "that there to submit all the disputed points to

The Spanish Senate has passed by a large majority a bill for the abolition of slavery in Cuba. It provides for the

It is asserted that Edison's experiment with his electric light last week, was a omplete success—that he has discovere a method of sub-dividing the electric current, and that he can keep up a brillian light at a nominal expense. The proces s ingenious and too scientific for commo nderstanding, but if he can adapt it to practical use it will work as great a revolution in illuminating purposes as did the discovery of coal oil.

OCEAN disasters, fortunately, are no frequent, but they are usually attended with fearful consequences. Considering the large fleet which is constantly crossing the Atlantic and the great number of passengers carried it is surprising there are not more disasters. The latest is the loss of the steamship Borussia from Liverpool to New Orleans, which was abandoned at sea, December 2d, in a sinking condition. There were on the steamer a crew of 54 and 180 passengers. Ten of the crew picked up in a small boat and landed at Queenstown, are sup-

posed to be all the persons saved. CHICAGO has been selected as the place of holding the Republican National Convention, because it is convenient of access from every part of the country, and has a building large enough to accommodate the past, forecasting the future, and mak- the immense crowd who will attend its ing solemn resolutions and forming good | deliberations. It is said that the adjournment without an evening session of the Convention at Cincinnati in 1876 was owing to the fact that there was no gas in the building, and that the failure to hold a night session was fatal to BLAINE's prospects. It is to be hoped that the Chicago building will be amply provided with gas, so that there will be no such

lisastrous results to any candidate. THE President has been expressing his views about the way to crush out polygamy very freely. He believes that the Mormons should be deprived of political power by applying tests which disfranchise all who were practically polygamists manner. The great danger in regard to the future of Mormonism, in the estimation of Mr. HAYES, is that before the power of the institution is broken there portunity and necessity that will result n the admission of Utah as a State. If he Democracy should ever control both houses of Congress and the executive branch of the Government, and the elec toral vote of Utah should be needed by that party in a Presidential vote, it would ertainly be erected into a State, no matter how strongly opposed popular sentiment might be to such a proceeding.

THE SITUATION IN MAINE. It is sincerely to be hoped that n conflict will grow out of the Maine affair. Any disturbance of the peace would be greatly deplored. But it must be confessed that there are circumstances so aggravating as to make it almost impossible for the people to tamely and quietly submit. should the conspirators obstinately determine to consummate the great fraud. It cannot be expected that a free and independent people would submit to be disfranchised, even if it was done under the pretended forms, success of the candidate of the party. As of legal technicalities. The safeguards and restrictions cast around the ballot are not intended to disfranchise the freeman, but to make it certain that his will as expressed at the polls shall be respected and carried out. If the State authorities can overthrow the popular verdict this year, what guarantee is there that any expression next year of the any more respect? That there are legal methods for remedying such wrongs as have been perpetrated by the Fusionists in Maine, is poor consolation to the voters who see their ballots treated with indignity and nullified because of quibbles and irregularities on the part of election officers, all the while that their intention is so plain as not to be misunderstood. It is not surprising that great excitement should be the consequence, nor that the people should rise up to remedy the wrongs which

> as not to be endured by freemen. How sensitive and vigilant the people have become, and how much danger there is of a collision, was shown in Bangor on Christmas day, when the citizens of that town prevented the transfer of State arms and ammunition from the arsenal to Augusta. The teams which were conveying them to the depot were surrounded by an excited crowd, and at the instance of the Mayor the weapons were returned to the arsenal by order of a clerk in the Adjutant-General's office, who said he was acting under verbal instructions from Governor GARCELON to remove the

arms to Augusta. ' Ex-Senator Morrill has addressed a letter to the Governor, in which he proposes that the election cases be submitted to the Supreme Court for decision on each law point involved on the variation of the count from what became of the missing bonds, or the the face of the official returns. This State would have been obliged to make a fair proposition Gov. GARCELON could not well refuse, and he has answered that it may be accepted. It is possible that the peaceful solution of the difficulties may be brought about. and the Fusionists relieved from the

Later reports fail to confirm the expectation that a peaceable settle. There is the best reason for saying that ulation is very large, and they cling with ment of the difficulties would be the Secretary has never changed the effected, as Gov. GARCELON shows no disposition to accept the proposition is very little doubt that the Committee is the Supreme Court. The Republi- and was not even in Philadelphia at the hold must be very poor indeed which can- scheme for connecting the two oceans will cans are prepared for this, and will time of some of the alleged interviews. not afford a Christmas tree, and a few now receive attention. The Captain is of present the questions through a ma. He favored Don Cameron as a well-quali- pendant trifles as presents to the children. jority of the members of the last fied and most capable man for the Chair-Senate, as it is thought such a progradual emancipation of slaves in Cuba ceeding would conform to the law. in 1886, 1887 and 1888, after eight years Meanwhile much excitement pre- that selection likely to be acquiesced in it, and but few people cared to wade ed its successful operation be not assured of provisional servitude under the present vails, which is not allayed by indicaby all. Seven of the Cameron votes through the mud and slush, preferring He proposes to build a railroad across the district, is enjoying his holiday at masters. It is proposed to enact severe tions that the Governor is preparing were given by Sherman men, so that the the comforts of the fireside. The display Isthmus, which, he says, would not cost Norristown, and has told the Herald

MONORS TO GENERAL GRANT. The progress of Gen. GRANT from San Francisco to Philadelphia was a sort of continued ovation, but his reception by the people of Philadelphia was undoubtedly, both in magnitude and in display, the finest decision of the Court is that Congress has is estimated that in 1880, 9,000 miles o demonstration ever made in honor no authority under the Constitution to railroad will be constructed, while the One of the most striking features of of peace, then the Greenback question is quire a large quantity of new rails, and the demonstration was the appearance of men in the very front seats who Tressury, and the Government payments for railroads alone, more than the furhave heretofore rather sneered at must be made in gold and silver. Of paces are capable of producing. At the GRANT as a sort of political failure. | course such a decision would stop all dis- | close of last year there were 692 furnaces, In fact, many of the warmest admirers of the General and the President looked on quietly while the anti-GRANT men did the cheering and handshaking. And these hitherto rather cool friends appeared to vie to receive them.

with each other in doing the honors. One or two, perhaps more, of the Philadelphia newspapers, which have encered and jeered at the General opinion not made by newspapers Public sentiment compelled the great ovation, just as public sentiment compelled his nomination and renomination, and just as it will compel his nomination again should the

man under whose lead the Union armies were able to restore the Union. But there arose a class of men who affected to discover very serious as the first military man of the age. But he was no statesman, they said. He had no knowledge of men, and no capacity for civil rule. The queshad made mistakes as President, for peculiar circumstances would or would not compare favorably with that of any of his predecessors. But the critics never discussed that question. They avoided it. And they avoided it for the reason that the decision would inevitably go against them. The fact is, and history will bear us out in the assertion, that GRANT'S Administration of civil affairs for eight years has as few blemishes as any Administration on record, and fewer than any save not to exceed three. The duty laid upon him was more difficult to discharge with acceptableness to the entire country than had been laid upon any a great task to perform, and he performed it; not acceptably to all. with great conscientiousness. He

made serious mistakes, and he was severely criticised. But Lincoln ingron in the hearts of the people-The honors accorded to Gen. GRANT since his return are in the one of the first men of the age until popular will would be treated with the world rang with the news of his the effect always produced upon if it can catch them. common minds when they behold men and things beyond the haze of their own shadows. Some persons always measure public men by their own shadow. And since such per- test was most brutal and bloody, and we sons think their own shadow the regret to say that the numan brute was biggest thing under the sun, they come to regard other people as pigmies. We congratulate them upon their happy riddance of an illusion which did not in any way affect Gen. GRANT or his fame, but simply rendered the deluded ones ridiculous.

> Ir was supposed that there was some crookedness about the certain state bonds of the issue of 1853, and a Committee of House, and his transfer to the Senate will Investigation was appointed. An idea of | be a loss, as he is both able and honest. the nature and extent of the arduous labors of the Committee may be formed from a knowledge of the fact, that during the heated term; they were obliged to visit all the watering places, commencing at Bedford and winding up amidst the murmuring of the wild sea waves at Atlantic City. Fortunately a memorandum on the fly-leaf of some ledger was discovered which explained the whole transaction, and satisfied the perplexed and overworked Committee that no loss has been sustained by the State. It is gratifying to know that the summer excursions, whiskey, cigars and carriages of the abstemious and frugal Committee only cost a trifle over \$10,000. At least bills have been filed for that amount, but so self-sacrificing are the members of the committee, that the accounting officers after allowing bills for \$8531,06 are informed that no claim would be made for the balance as shown by the vouchers, amounting to nearly \$2000. By all means let us have the names of this economical and self-sacrificing Committee that a grateful, tax-paying public may award them the credit due.

day night last in the paper warehouse of dangerous and unpleasant dilema book when it says :- "Secretary SHER- and that if those who managed the matter RICE, KENDALL & Co., on Federal street, in which they have placed themselves MAN is much misrepresented by those had been influenced by a desire either to Louisiana affairs, and it is due to the who find in the late action of the Nation-Philadelphia proofs of a disposition on played more tact and discretion. his part to retire from the Presidential contest in favor of General GRANT. views concerning the third term which he of the vaderland. Christmas eve is made examination of all the great engineering expressed with such emphasis four years ago. He has had no conversation whatpersons dressed in all sorts of fantastic ever with General GRANT on the subject. The streets were thronged with old and to convey the largest ships across the manship of the National Committee, young who appeared to enjoy heartily the Isthmus would require an immense capil 13th instant and died with little sufwhen there seemed to be no other prominent candidate, and when he supposed

United States for argument although an amicable one, is bona fide, and the queswhich have once been redeemed, can be no sale at \$18 per ton. It is now quoted reissued or made a legal tender. If the at \$33.50 with a prospect of advance. It settled, and nothing remains but to cancel the number of tons of iron which will be them as fast as they come unto the used is estimated at nearly 2,500,000cussion, and leave the Greenback party and only 265 in blast. It is calculated without a single plank for their platform, that on the first day of the new year, for while Congress might pass a law there will not be less than 700 in blast, authorizing their re-issue, they could not | A season of profit and prosperity for the be made a legal-tender, and it would be iron interest has evidently commenced. optional with the creditor whether or not

Across the Frith of Tay, Scotland, was bridge, two miles in length. The Frith is a mile south of Dundee, and is a wide entered upon it, or whether it fell with many a suffering household. the weight of the train. Thirteen of the A vitriol-throwing case occurred The people have always kept a central spans are gone. Vast quantities warm place in their hearts for the of wreckage are coming ashore, but few shows what may come from brouding over bodies have been recovered.

THE abrogation of the legal tende quality of the Greenbacks, is not a withdrawal from circulation of the currency defects in his Administrations. This thus affected, but merely the initial step class very freely admitted his claims to its gradual retirement and cancellation in accordance with the natural and un hindered operation of the laws of business. No real value would be taken from the United States notes. They would continue to be used by the people as preferation was not whether Gen. GRANT ble in the minor transactions of tradethe aggregate of which is so importantnobody denied that he made mistakes. to the specie itself, into which, by reason The real question was, whether his of their superior convenience, they are Administration under the rule of readily convertible. When the greenbacks cease, under any possible new condition in the future, to possess this practical convertibility they will find their way back to the United States Treasury, and not before.

On and after to-day the legal rate of interest in New York will be 6 per cent. per annum, instead of 7 per cent. Of course, notes, bonds, mortgages and other interest-bearing obligations entered into before January 1, are not affected by the new law, and, unless otherwise agreed, interest will be computed at 7 per cent., the present legal rate. There is some doubt as to whether there will be any law against usury in New York after the 1st of January. The new law seems to repeal Key West, at which place he will take a all the other laws relating to the rate of interest, and, inasmuch as it prescribes President before him. Lincoln had no penalties for usury, the reasonable in- Sons & Co.'s coal yard, Ninth street and ference is that the taking of usuri us in- Girard avenue, burst Sunday afternoon, terest will not be illegal, or, at least, not punishable by forfeiture or otherwise.

CHIEF OURAY has failed to secure the surrender of the Utes who participated in will always rank second to WASH- the MEEKER massacre. He was unable to perform his part of the contract. The his home, at Fifth and Girard avenue, township has lost nine. of visiting their great Father on such an errand. It required an immense amount nature of a payment of past due ob- of credulity to believe that the murderers ligations. A good many people in would voluntarily come forward and be this country never knew that he was taken to Washington for trial. A war with them next spring may be set down amongst the certainties, for the Government cannot retreat from the position it receptions in the old world. That is has taken, and must punish the offenders,

Two brutes had a rough-and-tumble fight at St. Louis on Christmas day. One was a prize fighter in human form, the other a Siberian bloodhound. The conthe victor. The degrading spectacle was witnessed by many spectators, amongst whom were persons of prominence and assumed respectability.

GEN. GARFIELD is said to be the choice f a large majority of the Republican nembers of the Ohio Legislature for Inited States Senator to succeed THUR-MAN, and that he will be chosen without serious opposition. Gen. G. is acknowledged to be the Republican leader in the

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. PHILADELPHIA, December 29, 1879. Well, the Grant affair is ended, so far the receiving and feasting and drinking s concerned. For it will not do to think that because General Grant does not drink ntoxicating fluids that those who were honoring him imitated that laudable example. Per contra, there flowed rivers of old Bourbon, and oceans of champagne. the city fathers, and what they can't do in the way of eating and drinking had great wrongs he has inflicted upon them, better not be attempted. They each have as if to force upon the injured public his a crowd of ward strikers and bummers, who expect and receive invitations to all together all the arms of the State and the "feeds" where the city pays the piper, and for a week they have lived in wonder that the respectable people of per keg. clover. But that is not the General's Bangor stand forth like men to defend fault, and it is greatly to his credit that their rights. We honor and applaud them ports that General Jacob M. Camphe made but a short stay on these convivi- for it. The claim that the cases in Maine bell, of that place, is again asking al occasions. Several times he but bare- and Louisiana are identical is false, and his friends to aid him to be nomi ly put in an appearance and then retired. known to be so by every intelligent man nated as the Republican candidate for Congress. It is pretty generally felt, that notwith- in the country. In Louisiana, canvassing standing the General's great same, and boards were by law obliged to throw out the high estimation in which he is deservparishes where intimidation was proven, edly held by the people, that there has and they did so. In Maine, no fraud at Its value is set down at \$3,000,000 been quite too much fuss made here, in a the polls was committed, and every man | Choice farms devoted to tobacco cul-THE Tribune probably talks by the certain direction, for public appreciation, honor the General, or promote his politial Committee and in his presence at cal advancement, they would have dis- to Mr. Blaine, that the enormity of crime that place by breaking open a door Christmas in this city is the "day of days." The German element in the popgreat tenacity to the customs and usages hideous by the blowing of horns, while projects there, including the improve

The importation of iron still continues. miles, and a journey of twenty-four hours come up before the Supreme Court of the It is said there is not enough iron in this would be sufficient to take a ship out of country to supply the demand. It is but the Atlantic ocean and place it in the Paa few months since that pig iron was piled cific ready to proceed on its voyage. tion to be decided is whether these notes, up by the acre about the furnaces, with Captain Rads thoroughly understands his profession, and any plan proposed by him is worthy of careful examina General Grant will arrive here to-night, notwithstanding the report to the con-

ed to injure his chances for the U.S. Sen-

atorship, of which he is now pretty cer-

tain. Gen. Garfield is simply an honorary

member of the Cobden Club. This is the

way it came about : He was one of the

earliest and stoutest advocates of a return

to specie payments after the war, having

made an elaborate speech in favor of tha

object in 1866, and followed it up by

another in 1868. So able and exhaustive

were these efforts that the Secretary of

the Treasury requested and obtained

copies to send abroad for the purpose o

strengthening the credit of the Govern-

ment. These were widely read in En

gland, and to show their appreciation of

his merits as a financial authority, the

Cobden Club elected him an honorary

nember without any reference to his views

views on the taxiff have been equally well

STATE NEWS.

of that place are celebrate the event

self died of "self-immolation."

A CORONER'S jury in Tioga county

of an individual in this western world. provide for the issuing of money in time 90,000 miles already in operation will re- trary. No formal reception has been arranged, but it is expected that the people will find a way to get a look at him and a shake of his hand. A few words will not be out of place here in behalf of one of our most experienced legislators. I learn that a report is therefore a free-trader. This is intend- jured.

W. Childs, the publisher of the Ledger, during a part of his stay in this city. Mr C. is one of the most hospitable men in built in 1877 a magnificent iron railroad the world, and the Ledger gives him a daily income of one thousand dollars, which enables him to do it handsomely. whenever they have said anything bay, exceedingly rough in stormy weath- Most of the noted men, both native and for several years, ate their crow and er. The bridge was built on piers and foreign, have been entertained by him, called it good in a manner truly re- had 89 spans, 15 feet wide, with a single and his benefactions are freely and generfreshing. Such is the force of public track. This bridge fell and dropped a ously lestowed. His private office in the distance of 90 feet into 45 feet of water Ledger building is filled with rare and on Sunday night last, while a train was costly objects of art, and he has had there passing over carrying with it coaches and many of the presents given to General passengers, and every soul on the train Grant, which were freely shown to visiperished. The number of lives lost is tors. Mr. Childs is a public spirited citininety. It is not known whether the zen, whose unostentatious charities have bridge had fallen before the train had dissipated the gloom which darkened

General Grant was a guest of George

Kensington on Christmas eve, which real or fancied wrongs. George Shepard a boat-builder, aged sixty-five years, was called to the door of his residence by George Wood, a noted ship-builder, old friend and partner in business. the door was opened Wood said: "It is a He was instrumental in defeating the very disagreeable evening. I have got Wood free-trade tariff bill in the last Consome medicine for my wife: smell it." gress, and has been consistently opposed As Mr. Shepard leaned forward to comply with his request Wood threw half a home interests. mugful of oil of vitriol in his face. In an instant the burning acid was eating into his flesh, burning the clothing from his body, and running down his neck, causing frightful pain at every point it touched. His left eye was entirely destroyed, and his agony for some time was intense. Wood was arrested and held in \$3,000 bail. Several years ago Mr. Shepard prevailed upon Mr. Wood to engage with him a stock speculation, which proved a failure. The result preyed upon the old man's mind until he became melancholy. President Hayes arrived Friday afternoon, and dined with General Grant at the residence of Hon. John Welsh, returning to Washington Saturday. Saturday afternoon General and Mrs.

o'clock from a heater in the cellar, and

burned with such rapidity that it was not

nuch over an hour before the destruction

was complete. The pastor of the church

Over 16,000 persons in this city cross

the dark river during this year, as shown

by the report of the Health Officer. Of

these, 8,272 were males, 8,009 females;

3,658 were boys, 3,326 were girls; 9,297

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

purposes advancing the wages of its.em-

ployes next spring, increased business

WASHINGTON LETTER.

A new sensation from Maine in the

form of a threatened riot in Bangor has

caused considerable talk, and the inability

of Garcelon to guide in a storm becomes

mind, foolish and inconsiderate. After

stealing from the Republican party the

fruits of their honest victory, and from

Governor, while are smarting under the

fraudulent Legislature, attempts to draw

summon the militia to Augusta. It is no

voted as he pleased. Republicans under-

American civil engineer, has just returned

from a tour in Europe, and an extensive

opinion that the construction of a canal

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27, 1879.

warranting the advance.

is the Rev. Charles Logan.

REV. A. FUCAT, a well-known Ger-Grant, General and Mrs. Sherman, Coloman minister, died in Bath, Northnel and Frederick Grant and Miss Felt, ampton county, on Saturday in his of Galena, Illinois, left this city for Wash-76th vear. ington. Reaching the capitol the ex-Pres-DR. JEBEMIAH ELSWORTH, & Dromident and his wife were driven to the resinent physician and drug dealer of idence of General Beale, where he will remain until Tuesday, when he departs for day of old age. Corry, died in that place on Thurssteamer for Havana. HON. NATHAN KIMBLE, of Will

ismsport, is talked of as the success A coal bin of Joseph B. Hancock's sor of the late George D. Jackson in the State Senate. g David Clay, colored, aged CORA DEMOND. of Silverlyville twenty-three years, and Wedle Bader, a near Oil City, fell into a tub of boil-German, aged twenty-five years. Clay was scalded to death. ing water on Sunday afternoon, and 6600. was smothered to death, and his body ex-

tricated and taken to his late residence, 1016 Hart street. Bader was removed to county. One farmer of Heidelberg | manicure. with severe injuries about his head and THL postmaster at Kittanning.

W. H. Dickey, died on Sunday last. St. David's Episcopal Church, a small He served through the late war, and edifice at Canton and Baker streets, Mandied from the effect of wounds. ayunk, was entirely destroyed by fire HARVY TROUP, a well-known Tuesday afternoon, involving a loss of about \$10,000, upon which there is a full nsurance. The flames started about five Newport, Perry county, committed

suicide by hanging on Sunday after DRILLING for oil near Petrolia shows such favorable signs that it is thought a large tract has been dis covered that was heretofore thought

THE total shipments of lumber from Lock Haven for the year end ing December 21, were 11,000,000 feet, an increase of 900,000 over the were adults, and 6,989 were minors. The previous year.

largest number died in July. 11,774 were THE Oil City Derrick reports natives of the United States, and 3,783 case of a teamster driving his wagon persons of foreign birth, while the nationcontaining glycerine, over an emality of 724 was unknown. 760 were bebankment, and that, too without into the hands of Jay Gould. tween the ages of eighty and one huncausing an explosion:

THE Blossburg Register proposes a railroad from Arnot or Antrim, Augusta, Ga, when Harris struck would, that paper contends, be an excellent outlet for coal.

MR. F. H. BARKER, of Ebensburg Cambria county, announces that he will be a candidate before the Republican Nominating Convention of

that county for Congress. MARTIN FAHAY, a brakeman or the Atlantic and Freat Western apparent. His attempt to take from the Railroad, was run over and killed Bangor arsenal the arms was, consider at Atlantic Station, near Meadville, ing the excited condition of the public early Saturday morning.

A colored man named Lamb, of Ridley township, Delaware county, was killed on the P., W. and R. Rail. cell at a police station in that city The distinguished guest was in charge of the people of the State their rights, the road, at Eddystone, just above Chester, by the 6.15 south-bound train. THE Pittsburg papers report that riette, with her tender Follet arrived the card rate in the nail trade has at Baltimore Saturday. She will re-

> total advance since the panic of \$2.20 THE Johnstown Sunday Times re-

THE tobacco crop of Lancaster county this year will be excellent ture now command from \$250, to stand the difference between Maine and \$350 per acre.

Senators from Maine, and more especially | prevented a serious conflagation at committed by Garcelon and his cohorts has and dashing water on an incipient been fittingly explained and denounced. fire, among in a lot of oil barrels, in Capt. James B. Eads, the eminent a grocery store. MARTIN LAWLER, sometimes called "Muff" Lawler, and notorious in Schuylkill county as a Mollie Ma

guire "squealer," it is said, is troublment of navigation on the Danube, Suez ed in his sleep with visions of those Canal, and other great works. His who he betrayed. THE Carlisle Herald records the fact that Frank Hackenburg, of that place, aged 11 years, swallowed a

festive occasion. Christmas day was as tal, and fifteen years would be required fering the same day. disagreeable as rain and snow could make to complete the work, and when complet-Hon. WILLIAM GODSCHALK, memmasters. It is proposed to enact severe statutes against vagrancy in connection with this scheme, and to extend the jurisdiction of courts-martial. The West Indian members of the Chamber of Deputies declare that the law will satisfy neither the owners nor the slaves.

The work of the fire ideal of the fire ideal of the fire into the compired to enact severe statutes against vagrancy in connection by force of arms to carry out the Grant element in the Committee was decidedly in the minority. Whatever the compiracy by concentrating all the available military companies at Auties and the law will satisfy neither the owners nor the slaves.

The work of the fire ideal of the fire ideal of the fire ideal of the fire into the carry out the conspiracy by concentrating all the evident that they make a great mistake who fancy that John Sherman men, so that the Governor is preparing by force of arms to carry out the Grant element in the Committee was decidedly in the minority. Whatever the confident in three years; and he is decident that they make a great mistake who fancy that John Sherman men, so that the downers of the fireside. The display one-fourth as much as the canal, and of that place that Mr. Cameron's age, respectably dressed, and suppressed to be S. A. Sikes, of Kennedy, wille, N. Y., jumped from the new who fancy that John Sherman men, so that the Governor is preparing by force of arms to carry out the conspiracy by concentrating all the evident that they make a great mistake who fancy that John Sherman men, so that the Governor is preparing one-fourth as much as the canal, and of that Tree diedly in the minority. Whatever the presents has not been equalled, both as to elegance and cost, for years, and the lave will all the confident in the Committee was decidedly in the minority. Whatever the possible by canal in the complete will the confident the first the comforts of the display one-fourth as much as told the Herald of that Mr. Cameron's age, respectably dressed, and suppressed to be S. A. Sikes, of the m

WILLIAM MADEBIA, of the firm of volver, died Saturday morning. GROUND put in tobacco in Lycom-

ng county has not been wasted. The farmers have shown an excellent knowledge of the cultivation of ty this year will reach full 10,000

THERE was an explosion in the malt room of Overholt & Co., distillers, at Broad Ford, Fayette counis being industriously circulated in Ohio ty, on Saturday last, when Jack to the effect that General Garfield is a Myers and A. C. Hamilton, a Gover- cept subject to prices current at the member of the British Cobden Club, and ment storekeeper, were painfully in-LAWRENCE LEGAR, a pickpocket,

claiming to be from Connellsville. died in the alm-house at Pittsburg on Monday. He was arrested on the day of the Grant reception in that city while in the act of playing his vocation. Judge Cummin, at Williamsport, has dismissed the petition for the re-

for alleged incompetency as Oil nspector, at that place, and ordered is restoration to office. The Solar Oil Company was the complainant. Mr. George Peck, in Custer City, past two years, amounting to about the other day, with his head and \$10,000. They were held in \$5,000 neck containing over two hundred bail each.

on any other subject—as they also elected Sumner, Adams, Garrison, and other emfrom a menagerie. inent Americans. General Garfield's General CRAIG, of Revolutionary expressed. He made speeches in 1868. fame, lives at New Alexandria, West of \$15,500, which he had just receive 1870 and in 1878 which attracted wide more and county. She has in her ed as proceeds of the sale of his busi attention, and showed toat no man in possession a "rattlesnake" flag that ness. The men were traced a short Congress has been more faithful to the was carried through the war for in- distance by railread, but were finally interests of American industry than he. dependence by the Independent lost track of." Battalion, of Westmoreland county.

- AT Harrisburg, the records of the trial and conviction of Mrs. Catharine Zell, alias Windowmaker, for rine Zell, alias Windowmaker, for what business energy and business prom-the murder of Mrs. Mary Kiehi, by ises faithfully fulfilled can do. From the to all tinkering of the laws against our poisoning in Cumberland county, were filed with the Governor. The time for her execution has not been fixed. It is said her case will be taken to the Supreme Court. A WOMEN in West Newton, Alle-

found that a man who had hung himgheny county, has caused any amount BRADFORD. McKean county, is to of trouble. A man was found dead have a new lock-up, and the people near that place two weeks ago, and a Coroner's jury found that the death THE number of oil-producing wells was accidental. The woman accused n the Bradford field was estimated three men of having committed the at 5.000 on the 1st day of Novemmurder, and they all established their innocence. She refused to appear before a magistrate, and had to JOHN RALTZ, a miner was injured be dragged before that officer. The n Cross Creek slope, near Hazelton, constable who arrested one of the on Saturday, and died soon afternen was brutally beaten by him.

GENERAL NEWS.

Boston has a Chinese Sunday chool of fifty pupils. FIFTEEN thousand loyal white have emigrated west from North Carolina in ten years past.

SENATOR SHARON, the Nevada ilver boss, thinks greenbacks will become the sole currency. CAPTAIN EADS, who visited Szegsays that only 600 houses remain of

A New York woman makes a A HOG disease is prevailing to an specialty of attending to finger nails alarming extent in portions of Berks for a living. She calls herself a THE granite monument for Antie-

tam Cemetery fell overboard at Washington, but has been fished up in good condition. GENERAL GRANT says his visit to

his mother in Jersey City was the farmer residing a short distance from first real bit of peace he has had THE funeral of Alexander Stuart. the New York sugar refiner, took

place from the Fifth Avenue Presbyerian Church Thursday. MAJOR WADE HAMPTON, Jr., son of Senator Wade Hampton, died at his plantation, near Greenville, Miss.

on Monday, of malarial fever. ROBERT CLINTON WRIGHT, who was the oldest and best known American merchant in Brazil, dead. He was a Baltimorean.

PRESIDENT NICKERSON, of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, denies that the road has passed George Harris and Wesley Long, both colored, had a fight near

Tioga county, to Williamsport. It Long over the head with a gun and GOVERNOR BISHOP of Ohio has taken rooms at Washington, so anxious is he said to be to escape from

the multitude of pardon-seekers that beset Columbus. Hanton says he will wait two weeks longer to hear from Courtney.

He seems disposed to row him in April if a race cannot be arranged before that time. John H. Mazener, aged 30, a well

known Baltimore salesman, and a man of family, was found dead in a Thursday morning. M. HENRI SAY's steam yacht Hen-

been advanced to \$4, which is an in. ceive a new shaft and continue her crease of thirty-five cents, making a voyage around the world. PRIER FOLEY, of Boston, was struck on the head Thursday by a heavy iron girder which he was as sisting to hoist to a building being erected, and was instantly killed. M. SAY's steam yatch Henriette, heretofore reported disabled off

Hatteras, left Fortres Monroe Sat-

urday in tow for Baltimore, where the necessary repairs will be made HENRY STEIK, aged 31, the son of widow living at 248 Stanton street. New York, weary of life on account of long illness with consumption, ended his miseries by cutting MRS. VARNED, of Derrick City, his throat with a penknife. Miss Julia Jackson, daughter of

> got a handsome Christmas gift-a silver pitcher-presented to her by Maryland ex-confederate soldiers. She is at school in Baltimore. The body of an unknown man was found drowned on Tuesday morning in Long Island Sound, near Oak Neck Beach. It has been in the

the rebel hero Stonewall Jackson,

water a short time. He was dressed like a sailor, and was fifty years of HORACE GREELEY'S first article for the press was written when an ap. prentice in a newspaper office at Poultney, Vt. He described a big squash which had been sent to the

editor, but the latter wouldn't insert the article.

GILMAN's book and jewelry store Melot & Maderia, merchants, of Gillespie's drug store and Brill's Fleetwood, Berks county, who accidity good store, at Newton, Jasper dentally shot himself in the abdomen county, Iowa, were burned on Wedon Thursday while examining a re- nesday night. Loss, \$35,000; insurance. \$10,000. Burglars are supposed to have started the fire.

CALVIN WILLIAMS, a colored preacher at Stonington, Conn., was arrested the other day for keeping the plant, and the crop in that coun an unlicensed dog. He had no ty this year will reach full 10,000 counsel in court, and when told to plead his own case, said he would open court with prayer, and did so THE iron masters of North Staffordshire have issued circulars de clining to receive further orders ex-

time of delivery. The trade is in a

most flourishing condition and ad-

ditional furnaces are being blown THE London Times' Vienna correspondent asserts that a compromise has been officially suggested by France, by which the line of frontier proposed by Turkey would be accented in Epirus while that proposed by the Greeks would be accepted in moval of Mr. William H. Harrison

Thessaly. THOMAS H. RAMSEY and John C Thursday, charged with a series of peculations from the Waverly But A DOG came to the residence of ter Company, of that city, for the

porcupine quills. It is supposed that A special dispatch from Worthing. the dog, in hunting birds, had at Minn. says: "Lester T. Turner, a tacked a porcupine that had escaped merchant of Sioux Falls, was set upon on coming out of an out-house ad-Mrs. Peggy Craig, daughter of joining a hotel by two men, who knocked him down and robbed him A PHENOMENON IN LITERATURE. - AT

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