E. B. HAWLEY, Editor.

So FAR the counties of Cambria, Schuylkill, Northumberland, Wayne, Elk. ing, have voted for liquor license under ought it to live if it stands it? How long the local option law. It is thus seen that there will be for the thirsty traveler in Pennsylvania many an oasis in the desert of local ontion.

It is proposed to spend \$10,000 for the construction of a Government telegraph connecting the White House, Capitol, and departments. We presume it will be ex- Magistracy. tended to Long Branch, where most of the exhausting official labors of which the President so feelingly complains in his inaugural, are usually performed.

footsteps of Congress, refused to declare last: Tweed's scat in the senate vacant. This those of the Christian statesman. He

Secretary Boutwell will be elected Senator on Wednesday to-day and a change in the financial policy will no doubt be the lies between Judge Richardson and Secre- case tary Delano, both of whom are opposed to Secretary Boutwell's plan of contrac-

PRESIDENT Grant and Vice-President Colfax, in their addresses, both complained into a premature grave. We do not think that President Grant or Vice-President Colfax were either of them slandered.

IT will take more than a million and a quarter of dollars to pay members of Congress the increase of their salaries under the bill passed at the expiring hours of had actually been enacted into a law. be greatly mistaken.

sponsible for this shame."

them, and lay hid while their political in- post office defaulters who are a law unto terests were at stake. We hope he will themselves. pay the judgement.

Gov. Dix has respited Foster, the ruffian who slew with a car-hook an inoffensive old citizen, without a shadow of provocation. This case was far more flagrant him nobody is safe, while only a Fisk will

ed by a gentlemen of prominence, who the term of the present administration.

where we hear that the senate intends to PRESIDENT GRANT'S assertion that President Grant's Inaugural Address. at times are almost overwhelming, and let it lie. O, temporal! O, mores! This what he has done in the Southern States man took bribes, he lied, he lied under he would do in any other State, draws oath, he wrote letters to the much abused this comment from the New York Her-Oakes Ames asking him to lie and sug- ald: gesting the method of his lying, and now Montrose, Wednesday, March 12, 1873, he is to be permitted to go in peace, his official record unstained and his crimes unpunished.

"How long can the republican party stand this sort of things? How long can our government last when such crimes are unpunished."

THE New York World asks this pertinent question :

Will Vice-President Wilson resign? The republic has not forfeited its right have a man of honor among the Senators, or in the line of succession to its Chief

Will Vice-President Wilson resign?

The Evans Swindle. The jury in the case of Geo. O. Evans, the notorious "war claims" collector, re-

was the proper thing to do. Tweed's Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the of the massacre of the outraged people transactions were only a little worse than first count in the sum of \$149,726.53, and And if the president has not forgotten of the massacre of the outraged people transactions were only a little worse than that the defendant was not an officer or everlooked Louisiana, does he intend to professional agent, but received the money say that the same "Executive control" never did as much lying as Colfax, Kelley, Scofield and the rest of the Credit Mobilier gang.

Mobilier gang.

There is every reason to believe that

There is every reason to believe that the auditor general, on the 30th day of March, 1870, pro ut said appointment made part of this verdict, and we find that the second and third counts of the narr consequence. The succession probably are not supported by any evidence in the

## The President's Inagural,

There is nothing in the address of the President upon the occasion of his taking the oath of office, either to cheer the country or to frighten the good people of that they had been much abused and the United States from their propriety.slandered. The President might have The inaugural speech is made up of platchecked his own grumbling with the titudes which lack even the garb of good thought that his partisans had slandered language and generalities that are not his competitor, honest old Horace Greeley. even glittering. Perhaps the most re- pay. So that to-day the people of this markable utterance of the President is found in the following words: "It has been my endeavor in the past to maintain all the laws, and so far as lay in my power, to act for the best interests of the whole people." It could not have occurred to the Presidential mind that the nuthe bill passed at the expiring hours of the last session. So eager were some of the holding office under the present administhey put in their claims before the bill tration, have robbed the government of untold sums, have not, with a single ex-If this money does not burn and blister ception (Payment Hodge,) been brought If this money does not burn and blister to punishment. The President could not have remembered that by his order armed ships of the United States turned In alluding to the presence of the West | their guns upon the people of San Dom-Point and Naval Cadets at Washington ingo with whom our country was at the on the 4th, the New York Tribune says: time at peace. The memory of the "Exe-"Called out of their beds at 4 A. M. and cutive ever this great nation" must also taken to the Capital, they were ordered have been sadly defective with reference into the procession, kept without food all to one Durell, a federal Judge in Louisiwas only an official sort of martydom .- | committee of the United States senate We hope it will be discovered who is re- (a majority of whom are republicans.) but whose unlawful and infamous decree has been sustained by the administration Tue trial of Evans ended in a heavy ver- even to the extent of enforcing it at the dict against him, yet not as much as was point of the bayonet. Doubtless, the expected, for his conduct was such as to President has made it a point to main- is what the Post says: deprive him of all claim to an allowance tain "all the laws," including Babcock's as a faithful agent. He was the jackall treaty on paper with Basz, Judge Durof ficials who took from him the lion's ell's outrageous decree and the acts of the
corruption in their own ranks and cull My efforts in the future will be directed share of his prey. He ran away to screen custom house thieves and treasury and

now be obliged to tell where the money The country is elso informed in the went to, if he does not have the means to inaugural that "the theory of government | members from every position of trust and if possible to a par with it; to the conchanges with general progres. Now that the telegraph is made available for communicating thought, together with rapid transit by steam, all parts of a continent are made contiguous for all purposthan that of Stokes, who killed his person-meaning, it signifies that in the opinion es of government." If this has any al enemy, and was not dangerous to the of General Grant steam and electricity community at large. What American so- annihilated States Rights, and that the ciety needs, is protection from the reckless Federal Government is sovereign not onruffinnism which, through long impunity, ly within its constitutional sphere, but in bas come to dispise all law. If anybody onght to be hang, it is the desperado who all respects whatsoever, by virtue of its now walk apright without the whisper of ability to govern the people in their doassails a man he never saw before. From mestic affairs by the use of the steam enhim nobody is safe, while only a Fisk will involve himself in such dark intrigues as found a fatal ending from the pistol of for the machinery of State governments, and a consolodate, centralized despotism or the occupant of a position to escape In the Cincinnati Gazette of the 3d in- is not only possible, but probable, in the stant appeared the following pointed and neapfuture. But we are somewhat surplucky article: "At a dinner given in prised to understand from the language plucky article: "At a dinner given in prised to understand from the language The Committee on Federal Relations wicked. On superiority of strength Pittsburgh during the session of the above quoted that the steam engine and in the Massachusetts Legislature is hear and advantages of civilization should Stove Founders Convention, it was state electric telegraph were invented during ing an argument in favor of expanging make us lenient toward the Indian. The

is a large stockholder in the Kansas Pa- The President announces that he will cific Railroad, that at one time the Com- adhere to the civil service rules establishpany were unable to obtain their bonds ed by the Curtis commission, declares from the government until they paid that he looks forward with the greatest James Harlan, then Secretary of the In- anxiety to the day when he shall be reterior, \$10,000. This was not the \$10,- leased from responsibilities that at times 000 Durant paid Harlan for election ex- are almost overwhelming, and consoles penses, but another round sum. This himself for having been subjected to statement was not made in confidence, abuse and slander by accepting his reand if Mr. Harlan, or any other person, election as the vindication of his good prepared to furnish our anthority."

truly an object of compassion, and his have given the reason. desire names in this connection, we are name at the hand of the people. He is THE Lancaster Examiner, the organ of bilities that at times overwhelm him, the administration, seems to be getting ought to be relieved. Indeed, if the pre-

The President also says: "The States lately at war with the general government are now happily rehabilitated and no Executive contra is exercised in any one of them that would not be exercised in any other State under like circumstances."-Surely President Grant must have forgotten Louisana when he penned this sentence. Does he remember that a United States Judge, since branded by Congress, distorted a law in order to issne an order driving from power the regu-lar government and placing the State at the mercy of a band of reckless conspirators; that these illegal orders were en-forced by a partisan United States Mar-tial, backed up by Federal troops; that the State-house was seized and surroun ded with cannon, the constitutional offieers.driven out. Governor, Judges and Legislators, and the usurpers installed in their places; that the Senate of the United States, appealed to as arbitrator feared to endorse the ontrage, denounce THE New York senate, following in the turned the following verdict on Thursday of the difficulty as best it might; that public we support an army less than that the Federal Government is now asked by of any European power of any standing, ootsteps of Congress, refused to declare last: ast:

"We find in favor of the plaintiff, the to enforce their authority even at the cost

> THE following is an extract of apolis in September last, in reference to the Credit Mobilier Swindle:

These gentlemen contracted with them selves to pay themselves twice the fair cost of entirely building and equipping the road, and building the road with the proceeds of the money lent by the Gov-ernment they proceeded to divide among themselves the other bonds, equal to the amount for which Congress had made a mortgage on the cutire road. means \$20,000,000 or \$30,000,000 were divided among the parties, and all that money so divided we are called upon to country are paying some millious per annum out of their hard carnings for interest on these bonds lent to the Pacific road—paying this money as interest to make the paying this money as interest to the Pacific road—paying this money as interest t

of the Credit Mobilier of America. Now, then, I stand here to insist that the legislation of your country, National and State, needs purification the proposition came up for the admission of Sandy Dumingo as a n, and that the leading men of our Government-the speakers and the members of the committees on Pacific rail ways-should be called to justice. Such egislation as I have briefly exposed to you, could not have been accomplished. could not have been effected, without the connivance of men in high authority, and hese facts assure you that purification is argently needed.

## The Liberals Justified.

We copy the following just and sensible day and exposed to the cold blasts of win- ana, whose outrageous unsurpation of Greeley, the Radicals took great delight ter, and so abused that their jaunt power has just been denounced by a in treating and speaking of Schurz, Sumner and Trumbull with the greatest con-

Colfax's smile was forbidding, and Harlan's cloak of virtue more impenetrable than ever. Now how sudden and complete is the transformation. The Repubican mirrors of virtue have lost all their reflective power forever. None do them reverence and few pity. Sumner, Trumbull and Schurz, who were but a few their sudden besmirched colleagues. The their studen besidered colleagues. The terration of history and by a nothing absence of the market. The owners of livery stables rethan was anticipated, when to be an honest market. The owners of livery stables rethan was anticipated, when to be an honest market. The owners of livery stables rethan was anticipated, when to be an honest market. The owners of livery stables rethan was anticipated, when to be an honest market. The owners of livery stables rethan was anticipated, when to be an honest market. The owners of livery stables rethan was anticipated, when to be an honest market. The owners of livery stables rethan was anticipated, when to be an honest market. The owners of livery stables rethan was anticipated, when to be an honest market. The owners of livery stables rethan was anticipated, when to be an honest market. The owners of livery stables rethan was anticipated, when to be an honest market. The owners of livery stables rethan was anticipated, when to be an honest market. The owners of livery stables rethan was anticipated, when to be an honest market. The owners of livery stables rethan was anticipated, when to be an honest market. The owners of livery stables rethan was anticipated, when to be an honest market. The owners of livery stables rethan was anticipated, when to be an honest market. The owners of livery stables rethan was anticipated, when to be an hone was anticipated, when the was anticipated was an hone was anticipated was an increased with the was an increased was an increased was an increased was an increased was an incre

the censure passed upon Senator Summer wrong already inflicted upon him shoul for a resolution against placing the names be taken into account and the balance colors. The proposal of Senator Summer the question should be considered, and the question asked, "Cannot the Indian spirit, and certainly called for no special be made a useful and productive member all persons only salicals, who were inscensed at his opposition to Grant's re-election. The proof of this is that he of the conscience for having made it. All these there are the conscience for having made it. All these the conscience for having made it. All these the conscience for having made it. of tattles of the late war on military placed to his credit. The moral view of colors. The proposal of Senator Sunner the question should be considered, and fered substantially the same resolution on conscience for having made it. All these the 8th of May, 1862, in the Senate, and things are not to be accomplished by one neither there nor anywhere else was any individual but they will receive my supneither there nor anywhere else was any individual, on the indignation at it expressed. Why censure port and such recommendation to Conhim now and not, then? We think we gress as will in my judgment best serve to carry them into elect. I beg your

Fellow-Citizens: Under Providence, I have been called a second time to act as Exputive-over this great nation. It has been used to the present day. My services were then tendered and according to the present day. been my endeavor in the past to maintain all the laws, and, so far as lay in my power, to act for the best interests of the whole people. My best efforts will be given in the same direction in the future, without influence or the acquaintence of persons of influence but the acquaintence bu aided, I trust, by my four years' experience in the office. When my first term of the office of Chief Executive begun, the country 'had 'not recovered from th effects of a great internal revolution, and three of the former States of the Union had not been restored to their Ecderal re-lations. It seemed to me wise that no new questions should be raised so long as that condition of affairs existed. fore the past four years, so far as I could control events, have been consumed in the effort to restore harmony, public credit, commerse, and all the arts of peace and progress.

It is my firm conviction that the civilized world is tending toward republican-ism, or government by the people, through their chosen representatives, and that our their chosen representatives, and that our own great Republic is destined to be the ed the judge, and left the State to get out guiding star to all others. Under our Releast five of them. There could be no extension of territory on this continent force, but rather might such extension enable na to diminish, it. The theory of government changes with general pro-gress. Now that the telegraph is made available for communicating thought, to gether with rapid transit by steam, all parts of a continent are made contiguous for all parties of government, and communication between the extreme limits of THE following is an extract of a the country made easier than it was speech made by Horace Oreeley at Indian throughout the old thirteen States at the beginning of our national existence.

The effects of the civil strife have been to free the slave and make him a citizen yet he is not possessed of the civil rights which citizenship should carry with it. This is a wrong, and should be corrected. To this correction I stand committed so for as Executive influence can avail. Social equality is not a subject to be legis-lated upon; nor shall I ask that anything be done to advance the social status of the colored man except to give him a fair him. Give him access to schools, and then he traveles let him feel assured that road—paying this money as interest to meet the rast sums due, divided by these meet the vast sums due, divided by these gentlemen among themselves as dividends of them that would not be exercised in the state under like circumstantial to the state under like under

as I did then, that it was for the best in terest of this country, for the people of Santo Domingo, and all concerned, that the proposition should be realized favorab'y. It was, however, rejected constitutionally, and therefore the subject was never brought up again by me. In fu-ture, while I shald my present office, the subject of the acquisition of territory irticle from the Boston Post. During must have the support of the people by the late campaign and after the defeat of fore I will recommend any proposition looking to such acquisition. however, that I do not share in the ap prehension held by many as to the day ger of Governments becoming weakened tempt and disdain, because they had the and destroyed by reason of their exten-boldness to expose and denounce the vision of territory. Commerce, education ces of their own party, but recent devel- and the rapid transits I thought and matopments have justified their course, and all this. Rather do I believe that our now the boot is on the other leg. Here Great Maker is preparing the world in his own good time to become one nation The treatment of these men, who have speaking one language, and when armies for reform, was unpleasant in the extreme to the restoration of good feeling between when the present session of Congress opened. The arrogance of the victors, their contempt for the opinions of the minority, and their intrigue to reduce its the world's standard of values (gold.) and hopor, are fresh in every one's memory.—

Struction of cheaps routes of transit throughout the land, to the end that the whitewash still upon him, look-with products of all sections may find a marsneering triumph upon Samner burdened with the load of his constituent's censure. The producer; to the maintenance of Colors and the producer; to the maintenance of

the consequences of which perjury itself suits, are expensive. suits, are expensive, even against the weakest people, and are demornizing and wicked. Our superiority of strength

Summer wrong already inflicted upon him should support and encouragement

THE case of Foster, who killed Mr. It has been and is my earnest desire to Potman with a car hook, is being re-tri-ed, in the New York papers, with every civil service of the country. To secure the administration seems to be getting tired of the load of sin'the party is compelled to carry, and thus discourses of the suricater Wilson were not as ready to prospect, of at least a commutation of the senate in the Patterson case. "After months of deliberation and what our congressment call 'investigation' the reports of the compilates in the senate and house of representative have been made to the respective bodies.

"We have already had our say on the house report; the senate committee has reported recommending the expulsion of James W. Patterson, senator from New Hampshire, for divers crimes against the senate committee in appearance, though not the senate of the senate in the senate in the patterson, senator from New Hampshire, for divers crimes against the senate committee in a phenomenous contributions and the subject of the contribution of the senate contribution of the senate of the respective bodies.

Importantion of tobacco from China is the latest norely in English trade.

Importantion of tobacco from China in the reported recommending the expulsion of the senate from New Hampshire, for divers crimes against the subject of the contribution of the subject of the contribution of the senate of the responsibilities that delays are dangerous, but they are not so to assessing. A complete change in the report is on the subject of the contribution of the subject of the contribution of the senate of the responsibilities that delays are dangerous, but they are conferred on me by returning me to the first degree; the jury who convicted him of the whole of the maintained. In the subject of the senate of the responsion of the relief him of the original trade. In the subject of the contribution of the relief is quite velocity to the dead man asks for mercy to his assemble of the dead man asks for mercy to his seems to have entered for him the wide of the relief of the dead man asks for mercy to his seems to have entered for him to the best servers of the contribution of the relief and have been respect to the

State of the state

cepted under the first call for troop without influence or the acquaintence of persons of influence, but was resolved to reform my part in a struggle threatening the very existence of the nation. I pe formed a conscientions duty without ask ing promotion or command, and withou evengeful feeling toward any section o individual. Notwithstanding this, through out the war and from my candidacy for my present office in 1868 to the close of the last Presidential campaign, I have been the subject of abuse and slander scarely ever equaled in political history which to day, I feel that I can disregard in view of your virdict, which I gratefully

Summary of the News. THE Jesuit order at present is said to

accept as my vindication.

umber 8951: THE peace negotiations with the Modocs are proceeding satisfactorialy.

Cot. Levi P. Luckey has been appointed private secretary to the Preside John Jacob Jacobs was mangurated as Governor of West Virginia at Charleston. Hox. A. H. Rice has been appointed commissioner to the Vienna Exposition

for Massachusetts. PRESIDENT Grant has been invited to isit Charleston, S. C., by the City Conncils of that place.

A GENERAL railroad law was passed in the New Jersey House of Representatives vnanimonsly.

IT is expected that J. II. Foster will be appointed to succeed Mr. Nelson as our inister to Mexico. Joun Chambeau, a Frenchman, was struck and killed by a snow plow on the Nashua and Lowell railroad.

GENERAL Joseph R. Hawley has been enominated for Congress by the Repub icans of the First Congressional Distric f Connecticut.

It is not likely that any changes will bo made in the Cabinet unless Mr. Bont-well should be elected United States Senator from Massachusetts. Assistant Secretary Richardson, of

claiming the the right to issue the whole amount whenever necessary. AT New Orleans vesterday, March 4, Gov

In the first year of the present Administration the proposition came up for the admission of Sanbo Domingo as a least night a body of troop.

Last night a body o ALPRED E. Walker, a promising young

physician, of New Haven, Conn., sho himself dead in his room at the New Haren Hotel. The act resulted from chronic melancho'y and a morbid condition a the mind, almost amounting to instuit, under which the doctor had for some time been suffering. THE Columbia Herold save:

gorge in the river remains tight for thirty miles, and the cold weather during the last three days has added some two or three inches to its thickness. In 1871 ji closed on the 30th of November, and the same ice remained until the 27th of March following. Last fall it closed on the Soth of November, but broke up and gorged in January, and it will take two weeks of mild weather to break it up.

THE Pomeroy investigating committee reported to the Kansas Legislature on Thursday. The majority r port, signed by four members of the committee, finds Mr. Pomerov guilty of bribery and attempting to courrent members of th Legislature by offers of maney. minority report, signed by three members of the committee find that the charges of bribery and corruption against Mr. Pom eroy are not proved. port was adopted by the House, and the majority report by the Senate.

## Another Horse Disease.

the producer; to the maintenance of During the last few weeks, says the friendly relations with all our neighbors N. Y. Journal of Commerce, the owners and with distant nations; to the reestab of valuable roadsters in Brooklyn and lishement of our commerce and our share lishement of our commerce and our share lishement of such manufacturing industries as can be economically usual work. The disease first manifests pursued in this country, to the end that itself by tenderness of the feet. All over the exports of home products and industic city the signs of the disease are visible. tries may pay for our imports—the only The horses attached to every kind of sure method of returning to and perma-vehicle are limping along the streets with nently maintaining a specie basis; to the their legs swathed and bandaged. The elevation of labor, and by a humane absence of fine horses is everywhere re-

## New This Week.

A mail "black and tan" slut hound, with star in face rblic ring about the neck, with black apolicated with the star in the rblic ring a focus well be thanked Creek, in liberty township. Any information will be gratefully received by the subsciberation will be gratefully received by the subsciberation will be gratefully received by the subsciberation. St. Joseph, March 12th, 1873.

Dissolution—The co-partnership heretofore existing between O. M. Crane & E. C. Smith, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The accounts are in the hands of E. C. Smith, for set itement.

P. S. The business, will be conducted at the old stand, at Lawsville Centre, Penna, by

O. M. CRANE.

DUBLIC SALE. The undersigned, having sold the firm, 15 miles cast of Stumpville Taunery, Probe intownship, will sell by suction, on the premises, of Thursday, Murch 20th, 1872,

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MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT.
DEALETS IN MERCHANDISE, Tel.; in Sasquehama County, take notice, that. in pursuance of the several Acts of Assembly of this Commonwealth to provide revenue to meet the demands spon the Treasury and for other purposes, the Andersigned, Appraiser of Mercantile taxes

for said County, has prepared a list of Merchants trading in said County, and placed each Merchant in that diass which to him appears just and right according AND UNDER-GARMENTS, to the Acts of Assembly; to wit: Liberty

11 DD Stanford

12 M. I Devento p m4

12 Crane & Smith

14 Middleton n.

15 Parick White

16 Middleton n.

16 Parick White

17 M. Jayline

18 J. W. Jayline

18 J. W. Jayline

19 J. W. Jayline

10 J. W. Jayline

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11 J. W. Jayline

12 Coby:

13 J. W. Jayline

14 J. W. Jayline

15 J. W. Jayline

16 J. W. Jayline

17 J. W. Jayline

18 J. W. J Laberty. Auburn. A P Lacry
R J Corret
Tewkshury & Bros
Wm Whoe
Pr' Bu-huel
E L Adams CC Worth

WinGraves Per 5 Suret Cofford G G WellJ N Baker
J N Baker
J N Baker
H W Johnson
H W Johnson
T J Wels
Dundaff.
RP Chambers
J E Davis
A Richardson

14 BC Sayro
14 LB Isbath
14 CD Lastrop
New Mary Stylorid
14 David Summers p m
Geo Clement A Miles
Wm II Thayer
Perry Many
Stevens & Leabody
Hypest Lake.
M LBull
Franklin. HL Blowers Werriman

11 JS HIMB Granger pm 4 D Snyder D Balterfield & Dro

restord & Mescrole

Geo Wassel

I. D Ross
II S Hanna

Gibara.

D B Hohner p m 4

James Puller
Denn & Co p m 4

Miliken & Smiley
Co operative Co
Geo H Wells p m 4

H M Tingley
Kennedy & Son

Harmany.

S A Lorra & Son 10 Wm Banll 12 J C Foot 13 J C Kaine 14 M C Surden 12 W J Falkenbury 11 C Leap m 4 12 J M C Surden 12 J C & J H Cook 14 J C & J H Cook ong & Thomas

n Fritzly Herrick

TJ Carr
C A sychett
M S Hinds
Babenck & Newton
J C Edwards
H Jones
E T Tiffany
Jacker
erts p n 14 Dougherty & McDonald
14 O Fertane,
O P Smith
15 W S Mitchell p m 4 Roberts p m 4 nis & French

li Rogers & Bros Coleman & Ketcham Mrs E Forbes A O Parleyman J W Oaburn P II Rosencena p m 4
II W Pitteley
Little Meadous,
E B Beardales & Bros E B Beardales & Br B B Garfield Luthrap GL Lewis : 13 M D Mainton Dus 41-11 W Hall 12 W W Messenger NM Flan
NM Hersop m 4
NM

Lenor. Grow & Bros Silas Harriey Black & Clearwater