SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1865.

UNION STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFF,

Of Montgemery County. FOR BURYEYOR GENERAL, COL. JACOB M. CAMPBELL.

Of Cambria County UNION COUNTY TICKET.

Assembly. Gen. C. C McCORMICK, of Milton.

Treasurer: JOHN B. LENKER, of Sunbury. District Attorney, A. J. GUFFY, of McEwensville.

Commissioner, ISAAC MARTZ, of Lower Augusta.

Coroner. Wm. KUTZNER, of Shamokin Surveyor,

DAVID ROCKEFELLER, of Sanbury. Auditor.

Wm. H. MUENCH, of Shamokin twp.,

Judge Black, C. L. Ward, and Wm Witte, made speeches to the Democracy at Williamsport, during the Fair, on Tuesday evening the 28th inst. We listened to the Judge about thirty minutes to hear what one who, as the legal advisor of Mr. Buchanan, could say that would exculpate Mr. Buchapan's administration from the charge of playing into the hands of the leaders of the rebellion. The Judge said nothing about his mischievous opinion, declaring that coercive measures could not be used by the government to prevent a State seceding. or in other words, that the doctrine of secession was constitutional. As a good lawyer the Judge makes a good argument, proyided he is permitted to make his own facts. as he did at Williamsport. He assumed the fact that Thaddeus Stevens was the Republican party, and that his views as promulgated in his Lancaster speech, were necessarily the views of the party. And as Thaddeus was in favor of taking nearly all the property of the rebels, amounting to 3,000 millions, to pay our national debt, that the Republican party was also in favor of this wholesale confiscation. He did not refer to the fact, that since the capture of Jeff. Davis, the copperheads who followed his lead, were in a bad fix, as regards principles and that they were necessarily compelled to

After the Wirz trial is ended the Government will investigate the horrors of Salisbury and other prisons of the South.

doctrine.

confine themselves to one single issue, name-

ly negro suffrage, and that the democracy

in some of the States, even favored that

This trial is expected to last for two or Ould), which he desires to be examined, served by foace." Mr. Baker will endeaver to prove that Wirz was absent from the prison when many of treated any one, nor acted wilfully or mali-

PENSIONS .- The Commissioner of Pensions has decided that soldiers and sailors applying for pensions need not send their discharge papers with their applica tions unless specially directed so to do.

We stated last week, that State Fairs, except at the large cities, were "played out" as exhibitions. This was evident at Williamsport, where the display of cattle would hardly stock a farm yard. Mr. Ellis of Lycoming exhibited a lot of fine sheep. We second to the character of the County observed also, a lot of fine apples. The object of the Fair seemed to be, to get together a large number of people and make as Adams, much out of them as possible.

ter IF WE FALL NOW WE WILL NEVER RISE AGAIN .- This, a friend informs us, was Mr. Tharp's emphatic appeal in a speech | Carbon, to old democrats in Jackson to vaship .-The leaders see "the writing on the wall."

THE NEW TEN CENT NOTES .- The new Columbia, ten cent fractional currency is circulating. The pieces are a little larger than the old tens, and shorter than the twenty-five cent 'Upon the face is a medallion head of Washington, with a factory chimney and a ship's rigging on either side, and a figure 10, in a gilt, in four places; the back is of a red color, and the figure 10 in large gilt .-They are printed on bank note paper, and promise to be more durable than the paeseut carrency.

Ex Renel OFFICERS IN NEW YORK .- It is stated that many officers of the late rebel McClellan last year, and expect to elect the army have settled in New York. An aid to Gen. Pemberton has opened a broker's of-fice; a captain who served to under General Ewell is a clerk in a counting room; one of Gen. Lee's staff is about to open a public liouse, and one of Gen. Magruder's adjutants has opened a wholesale produce store. Gen.

TROOPS TO BE ESTIMELY, WITADRAWN. FROM THE SOUTH .- It is understood that it is contemplated by the President to entirely withdraw the troops from the South, to a short time, leaving the States lately in ollion to reorganize on the basis of civil. coverament, precisely as-they stood before he late war, with the exception of slavery. This policy is said to have prison, through be good sense of the leading Southern men hemselves, in accepting the present posiion of affairs, as disclosed in the interview etween President Johnson and a considerble deputation of their leading men, at the Vhite House, the other day .- New York

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE DANVILLE ALLBOAD. A. S. Buford has been elected resident of the Richmond and Danville Va.) railroad, over Gen. Joseph E. Johnson, ya majority of 551 of the stockholders' otes. His salary is \$4,500. It was premaurely announced a few days ago that Gen. had been elected. He would, it is alread, have been chosen by a decided matrity but for the fear that it might not be coptable to the Government.

#### POLITICS ILLUSTRATED.

Under this head our neighbor of the Demperat, in his last issue, has a column of cuts or illustrations emblamatic of the party to which he belongs. A Knight of the "Golden Circle," who has been pardoned by the the following: President, has furnished us with a correct and true description of these emblems, which differs materially from that of our neighbor, and is follows :

THE AXE. This axe was made in England for Jeff Davis to sever or cut loose the Rebel States. from the north. When it required sharpening, Copperheads usually turn the grindstone. THE PLOW.

This is the plow with which the rebel lea-New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and sow them with grain. SHEAF OF WHEAT.

of New York, and which Fernando Wood and his followers were to cultivate and har-

THE RAT.

This is the rat that was caught nibling at the seed-wheat, which Ben, Wood, M. C. from New York, had in charge, to sew in shall bring my despatches and journals up the atreets of New York, when plowed up by the rebels.

THE PESTLE AND MORTAR. This is the mortar, in which such Doctors as Vallandigham and others, mixed up strong doses, to brace the nerves of such

This represents the scrutinizing eye that discovered the conspiracy of the "Knights of the Golden Circle, in Illinois. HAT & BONNET.

This is the hat cast aside by Jeff Davis, and this the bonnet he wore when he attempted to escape in the attire of a woman, from Col. Pritchard.

FIGURE OF A WOMAN. This is the appearance of Jeff Davis when arrested, dressed in the garments of a wa- tuins of ice, while Crozier was the only man upon the two, and dragged the one from the man, except the boots, which Mr. Purdy now that would not eat human flesh, and from other, the great fire-eater lay unconscious attempts to couceal with a long dress. Can Mr. Purdy, after this, insist that Juli never

A PIG. to "Root, log, or die," and proved terribly

destructive to copperheads. A SHEEP. This was intended to represent the Cops as a peace party. Also their efforts to pull

the "wool" over the eyes of many honest. but deluded democrats. Mr. Purdy's at ment stuck to him in this terrible situation tempt to lionise the sheep wont do. A SEAL PRESS. This Press was originally designed to

backs? PAIR OF SPECTACLES.

These are the spectacles which James Bu, chanan used in reading the Constitution when he declared in his message "That the three weeks, the defendant's counsel having power to make war against a State is at vaa large number of witnesses (among whom riance with the whole spirit of the Constituare not Generals Lee, Johnson, and Colonel tion," and that the Union could not "be pre"

This is supposed to represent the tomb of the sileged atrocities were committed, and Lincoln, whose death was prophesied by the and that when he was there, he never mal Hop. Benj. Allen, of New York, when he the Innuits at Neitchilly and Crozier became asserted, that "the people will soon rise, and fat and of good health, Crozier told his if they cannot put Lincoln out of power by cousin that he was once at Innucille (Rethe ballot, they will by the bullet."

> This represents Hercules, (Lincoln.) on horseback fighting the Copperheads under Innuit friends at Repulse Lay, some years his feet. Mr. Purdy, himself, tainks he is previous, and therefore when Crozier gave bound to triumph" which he certainly did,

#### ..... DEMOCRATIC LOVE FOR SOL.

DIERS. The following table embraces all the decidedly democratic Counties in this State. The first column refers to the Counties; the tickets nominated :

Counties.

Bedford

Character of County Ticket

Not a soldier on the ticket.

Berks. Only one soldier offered as a cadidate in County Convention, and he was de-Cambria, Not a soldier on the ticket. Clearfield. Cumberland, Fayette, Greene. Lehigh.

Lycoming, Monroe. Montgomery. Northumberland, Schuylkill, York,

These countles all gave majorities for democratic tickets this year; yet in all these, not a single soldier has been nominated by that party. It is only in counties where they have no power to elect that they nominnte soidiera.

On the contrary, in the Republican counties, a fair share of the nominations has Mansfield Lovell is about to open a law been awarded to the soldiers, and in some counties, such as Huntington and Somerset, where a momination is equal to an election, every nomination has been given to soldiers. There is not a Republican county ticket in the State that has not several soldiers on it.

----When Pennsylvahia wanted money to defray her war expenses, and when the struglooked the most uncertain for the cause of-tire Union, Jacob M. Campbell was among the very first, if not actually the first man in the Commonwealth, to tender the use of his fortune, as well as his life, in the service of the country, by subscribing \$30,000 to the war loan of the State. This gentleman is now the candidate for Surveyor-General of Pennsylvania.

Gov. Murphy, of Arkausas, has directed an election for members of Congress on the bih of October.

It is stated that on Gen. Grant's return to Washington a large number of general offi-cers of volunteers will be mustered out of

Gov. Brandette, of Ky., has been indicted by the grand jury of Payette county, in that State for interfering in the late election R. B. Boylston, Speaker of the late South

#### AN ARCTIC MYSTERY UN-LOCKED.

free or have a property

Henry Grinsell, Esq., has received a let-ter which Mr. Hall wrote to Captain Chapel to be forwarded to Mr. Grinnell, from which we are permitted to extract the the following:
WINTER QUARTERS, IN IOLOO, Dec. 10, 1864.
NOO-WOOK, WEST END ROWE'S WELCOME.
Lat. 64.46 N., Ion. 87.20 W.

DEAR FRIEND CHAPEL: In this letter have some deeply interesting intelligence to Yancey." ommunicate to you. Since falling in with the natives, I have not been idle. Nothing in Parry's narrative of second voyage for the discovery of the Northwest passage relating to the Esquimaux of Winter island and Igloolik, but these natives are perfectly posted up. Indeed, I find through my superior interpreter, Too-ko-oli-too, that many deeply interesting incidents occurred at both named places that never found their ders threatened to plow up the streets of place in Parry or Lyon's works. But the manners; a handsome declaimer, and a fair great work already done by me is gaining little by little of these natives through Too koo-li-too and E bier-bing relating to Sir an independence.

John Franklin's expedition. This, you The time has come when the circumstances John Franklin's expedition. This, you know, was the great object of my mission to This represents a specimen sheaf of the know, was the great object of my mission to of his last illness and death, with the occa-wheat which was to be raised in the streets the North. I cannot stop to tell you now sine which suddenly convulsed a frame from ali I have gained of this people-no, not perfect health into a wreck and mere shadthe one hundredth part-most of it relating to Franklin's expedition.

The natives are now loading sledge - it is 7.30 oclock A. M.] I will give you very briefly what the people of England and America will be most nterested to learn. When I come down I to the time of writing you. These will be committed to your care for transmitting to

The most important matter that I have acquired relates to the fact that there may yet be three survivors of Sir John Franklin's expedition, and one of these--Crozier -the one who succeeded Sir John Frank-Cops as Bigler and others, when "weak in lin on his death. The details are deeply interesting but this must suffice till I come down. Crozier and three men with him were found by a cousin of Ou-c la (Albert) Shoo-she-ark-nuni (John), and Ar-too a (Frank), while moving on the ice from one igloo to another, this cousin having with

death, while three men with him were fat, The cousin soon learned that the three fat men had been living on human flesh-on the flesh of their companions, who all deserted the two ships that were fast in moun- injured, and, when the bystanders rushed this reason he was almost dead from starva-This cousin who has two names (but I cannot step to give them now), took Crozier and the three men at once in charge. He soon caught a seal, and gave Crozier except that body of men, knew of the cir. This is the veritable pig that was ordered quickly a little-a very little piece, which was raw-only one mouthful the first day. The cousin did not give the three fat men anything, for they could well get along, till

little larger piece of the same seal. By the judicious care of this cousin for Crozier life was saved. Indeed, Crozler's own judgefor he agreed with the consin that one little bit was all that he should have the first day When the coustn first saw Crozier's face, it looked so bad-his eyes all sunk in, the face stamp Copperhead badges, which the Cops, so skeleton like and haggard, that he (the at the great Woodward meeting at this place, cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's declared to be equally as good as "green-backs" face for several days after; it made him (the cousin) feel so bad! This noble cousin, whom the whole civilized world will ever remember for humanity, took care of Cro zier and his three men, save one who died through the whole winter. One man, howdied a short time after the cousin and them, not because he starved, but be

cause he was sink. In the spring, Grozier and the remaining two-men accompanied this cousin on the Bouthin Polix Peningula to Neitshifle, where there were many Innuits, Crozier and each of his men had guns and pienty of ammonition, and many pretty things, They killed a great many docks, nowyers, HERCULES AND THE COPPERHEADS. many years before, and that at the two last-named places he saw many limits, and get This represents Hercules (Lincoln) on acquainted with them. This coasin had heard of Parry, Lyon, and Crozier of his him his name, he recollected it. The consinaw Crozier one year before he found him and the three men, where the two slips were in the ice. It was there that the cousis found out that Crozier had been to Ig-

Crozier and the two men lived with the Neitchille Innuits some time. The Innuits liked him (C.) very much, and treated him Avays very kindly. At length Crozier, with his two men and one Innuit, who took along a ki ak (?) [an india-robber bont, as E bier bing thinks it was, for all along the ribs there was something that could be fill-cd with air], left Nettchille to go to the Kob-lu-nas country, taking a south course,

When Ou se-la (Albert) and his brothers, in 1854, saw this cousin that had been s good to Crozier and his men, at Pelly Bay (which is not far from Neitchille), the cousin had not heard whether Crozier and the two men and Neitchille Innuits had ever come back or not. The Innuits never think they are dead-do not believe they are, Crozier offered to give his gun to the cou-

sin for saving his life, but the cousin would not accept it, for he was afraid it would kill him (the cousin), it made such a great noise, and killed everything with nothing. Then Crozier gave him (the cousin) a long, curious knife (sword, as Eabier-heing and Too koo-li-too say it was) and gave him many pretty things besides. [The dogs are all in harness and sledges loaded, and Innuits waiting for my letters. I promise to the cousin of a fight with a band of Indians -not Innuits, but Indians. This must have coursed hear the entrance of Great Fish or Back's river. More of this when I see you. God bless you, C. F HALL.

THE CENCINNATI HOG THADE. - The Cininnati Price Current, of Wednesday, says; "The demand for hogs, for November, con-tinues, and 3,000 head sold on Monday and yesterday at 132, 132 and 14 cents net for all November, and holders now ask 15 cents net. And we may add, that 12 to 13 cents gross are being freely paid by butchers for but hogs, on the spot; and further, that such prices as these have never been realized be-fore in this market for hogs. The cry of short crop' is increasing, and outside purthes are traveling looking for hogs. But re-port they can find none, and the conclusion they arrive at is that there are none to find. We will take the liberty of suggesting, however, that we believe it is not customary to find hogs by the wayside, when they have an abundance of food. To pork packers the future looks as discouraging as can be imagined, for they reason that it is folly to sup-

VANCEY. From the Nashville Republican Banner, Sept. 28. As you enter the cemetery at Montgomery, as you enter the cemetery at alontgomery, and turn to the right, you will perceive a colonnade of maple trees leading off to a quiet glen. Beyond is a grassy knoll, and leaving this to the left you will approach a pleasant level of greeneward. Here you will be tempted to pause before a plain slab of white marble of the most humble description. It bears a simple inscription: "William L. " His last words were: "Put me out of sight;" and it is said that he was constantly muttering, toward his latter end, those lines of Pope:

"Let me live unseen, unknown, And unlamented let me die. Nor mound, monument, nor stone,

Tell where I lie." His death was quiet and pamless, after a rear of acute physical and mental suffering. He was a strict churchman; a man of quiet scholar. He was never wealthy, and it is understood that he left his family without

ow, may be incutioned as a bistorical fact, William L. Yancey came to his end by violence. It was toward the close of sexual session of the first Confederate Congress that he broke from the counsels and influence of Mr. Davis, and became, with Mr. Henry S. Foote, a leader of the opposi-tion. Mr. Ben Hill, a Senator from Georgia had likewise changed his front, and was remarkable for the earnestness, personal interest and persistency with which he susthe measures of an administration to which his allegiance had been given but late. Interest in the day. Mr. Yaney, it will be remember. Debt ber d had returned from an unsuccessful mission to Enrope, and was representing Alabema in the Confederate Senate.

The question of a navy was under discusion in secret session. The debate ranged beyond the parliamentary limits, and Messrs, Yancey and Hill became animated over the divinity of slavery. High words passed Inm bis family and engaged in sealing.

This occurred near Neitel it le (Bouthia Felix Peninsula), Crozier was nothing but "skin and bones," was nearly starved to the arms of the latter, and violently thrown back over a desk. Mr. Hill is a mon of wonderful muscular development, Mr. Yan-203 was never very heavy, though little and apon the floor, with a little trickle of blood zing from his lips. He was carried to his comstance for six months after. Meanwhile the victim did not recover. He drooped from day to day. He become listless, hopeless and vacant. He was transferred to his Crozier's life was safe.

The next day, the cousin gave Crozier a few weeks before his death, which was tran quit and calm.

which he had sacrificed his people, the Union of the States, and the chosen institutions of the South- a broken hearted man + unwept, unhonored and unsung."

## The Arrest of Brigadler General ernment Funds-Further Parties-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2, 1865. Since the agrest of Brevet Brigadier Gen. eral Briscon, Colonel 199th Pennsylvania for the robbery of Government funds amounting to forty thousand dellars, in the possession of the quartermester at Lynchiong, Virginia, some developments have been mosts which show the systematic planning of the robbery. It appears from recent col dence addisced that the Colonel took LACKET his confidence, and continued his plans and instructed Lackey to invite the quartermaster having the funds in his charge to enter into the scheme. The Captain, in order to deceive the pair, heartily acquiesced, but at the same time informed the authorities of the contemplated robbers. General BARER, chief of the detective force, immediately adopted measures to entrap the thieves, and ordingly had his efficient force so arranged that at the moment the funds were out the quartermaster's safe the Lurglar should be surprised and arrested. The Colonel, after having sent LACKEY to Philadelphia on some slight pretext, or necived the plan of appropriating all the money, and saving his confederate with only his pains for his trouble. Accordingly, during his absence, he took an impression of the keyhole in wax; manufactured a key, opened the safe, and appropriated the money. After having obtained the plunder he entered his office and commenced the task of counting the money, when the door of his room was forced open, and, with the evidences of his guilt before him, was arrested. Upon a search of the room it was discovered that he had a large lot of combustible material which he had intended to use in firing the quartermaster's office in endeavoring to hide the evidence of his guilt. The prisoners are now incorrected in the Old Capital prison, and in a few days will be arraigned before a military tribunal.

#### The Episcopal Church of Alabama and the Prayer for the President

of the United States. General Howard, of the Freedmen's Bureau, has received an order issued by Major General Thomas, in Alabama, which is likely to create a sensation among the members of the Protestant Episcopal clearches of that State. This Church, as is well known, has an established form of prayer to be used for the President of the United States, and all in civil authority. During ral members of his family. the rebellion the prajer was changed to one for the President of the Confederate States. and so altered was used in the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Alabama. Since the overthrow of the rebellion the prayer has been omitted altogether in the Episcopal churches of Alabama. This omission was recommended by Right Rev. R. WILMEN, Bishop of Alabama. These facts having been brought to the knowledge of General THOMAS, an order less been issued directing that the said RICHARD WILMER, Biscop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Alabama, and the clergy of said diocese be suspended from their functions and forbidden to preach or perform divine ser-vice; and that their places of worship be closed until said bishop and clergy return to their allegiance to the United States Government, and give evidence of their loyalty by offering to resume the use of prayer for the I resident, and taking the oath prescribed in the amnesty proclamation.

A terrible case of human death from cattle plague has occurred in England, at Sudbary, in Suffolk. Mr. Robert John Piemby, a veterinary surgeon of that town,

THE INDIAN EXPEDITION.

FORT LARANTE, Oct. 1-General Conner returned on Saturday from the Powder-river Indian expedition. His columns will be here in six days. The results of the cam-paign were four pitched battles with the Cheyernes, Stoux, and Arrapahoes, with a Michigan, and twenty-four men killed and two wounded, and an Indian loss of four hundred to five hundred killed, and a large number wounded: the entire destruction of ture of five hunared head of horses and

The Arrapahoes acknowledge the loss of are now coming in to make peace. thought, however, that the Sioux and Chey- in Philadelphia. ennes are not half whipped. Not less than fifteen hundred men should be stationed at Fort Conner, and the campaign criptinued during the winter. The citizens fear that the Sinux and Chevennes will come back on the road and interfere with the mails and Telegraph. The expedition was carried out

under the most embarrassing circumstances. Not a pound of the stores intended for the expedition arrived in time for use. troops were mutinous, and claimed their discharge because the rebellion has ceased, soon as they arrived on the plains.

Statement of the Public Debt. The following is a recapitulation of the

oublic debt as appears from the books, freasurer's returns, and requisitions in the Department on the 30th of September, 1865: rectly stated in some papers. Debt bearing interest in \$1,116,659,191 80

65,901,570 50 Debt bearing interest in 1 980 009 190 44 lawful money 72.527.645 75 oterest. Debt on which interest

has ceased Debt bearing no intenst Total amount outstanding Total interest \$137,529,216 21 Legal-tender notes in eire

Five per cent, notes 392,070 00 U. S. notes (old issue) U. S. notes (new issue) Compound interest ne

(net of March 3, 1863) 15,000,000 00 Compound interest notes act of June 50, 1864) \$378,120,010 00 As campared with the statement for

August there is a reduction of the public debt of nearly \$12,742,000,00, and of interest over \$500,000, and also a reduction of \$6, 012,600,00 of the legal tender notes in circu Amount in the (treasury cola) \$32,740,788 73

Do. do. do. (currency) 55,235,441 13

Showing a decrease of avariy \$12,700,600 of colures compared with the August stateown home, where his convulsions ceased a ment, and an increase of \$13,154,157 in currency. The amount of fractional currency is \$29,487,754-cr an increase of \$140,000. He died without one hope of the success . There has been an increase of the June 80th, of the Southern Republic he had aspired to 1861, 5 20 bands of \$3,211,000, and of bonds found and govern; for which he had labored of July 11th, 1862, six per cent, temperary and night for twenty five years; to lean of nearly \$8,000,000, and of Mirch istich he had sacrificed his people, the 1862, certificates of indebtedness, 4 reduction of over \$22,000,000.

#### DIBN'T LIKE GRANT.

The democracy of this State profess to be very much in leve with the soldier, just Briscoe for the Robbery of Gor- new, because they want to feel the softier out of his vote. Last year, when these sol-diers were in the field, and the Damouratie Supreme Court had occided that they were not entitled to vote, they didn't care a bau-hee for them. Read the following proceed had in the Senate of Pennsylvania on Mr. Lowery offered the fall wing resolu-

Resolved by the Senate, that the that is of and are hereby tendered to General C. mt and the adjusts sett spiciors are under him, for the series of paiding services and glorious victories resulting in the bieration of the faithful Union people of East Tennessee from a military despatism more galling than ever was all t of Great Britain,

On the question, will the Senate proceed to a second reading of the resolution? The yeas and mays were required by Mr. Domoyan and Mr. Wallace, and were us follows, viz: Yeas - Measrs, Champurys, Connell, Dun-lap, Fleming, Graham, Hoge, House helder, Johnson, Lowry, McCandless, Nichols, Bidg-

Turrell, Wilson, Worthington and Nava-Messry, Bear-Islaide Bucher Civ. ner, Donavas, Glatz, Hopkins, Kinsley, landerton, Latta, McSherry, Montgomery, Rellly, Smith, Stark, Stein and Wandare-

So the question was determined in the

negative.
Here we find every Democratic number of the Senate voting against a resolution of thanks to General Grant and his men,-Threeks are cheap; but even so poor a boon as thanks was denied by the Democrats to the galfant men fighting under Grant! Now William A. Wallace, one of the men who voted against this resolution, is Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and has the insolence to ask these very soldiers to vote the Democratic ticket! - Pillsburg Ga-

## REMARKABLE DEATH.

The funeral of the Rev. Philip Courtne took place on Tuesday morning from the Union Station Methodist Church, An cloquent and impressive discourse was deliver-ed by the Rev. John E. Edwards from the text, "Though he be dead, yet be speaketh." There were eight Ministers of the Gospel in the pulpit during the funeral service. remains were interred in a small enclosed. lot in the yard attached to the late residence" of the deceased, where also are buried seve-

The following facts in regard to the last moments of the venerable divine will be read with deep interest: - When be arose on Sunday morning, the day of his death, he complained of feeling unwell. After diener ne repared to his back perch, where, mixed enjoying his usual smoke, he went up to his bedroom and laid down. In a few moments thereafter his daughter followed him up stairs, entered the room, and taking a seat upon the bed, commenced fanning her fallowed, on receipt of price.

Address, WARNER 4 CO, hox 138, Brooklyn, N. Y. February 15, 1875,—19 he tepared to his back perch, where, after cavered his face with his pocket hankerchief. She continued to fan him for some mo-ments, he meanwhile lying perfectly motion-

The deathly stillness finally caused an uneasy feeling to creep over her, and she gently lifted the handkerchief from his face. As she did so his face was illuminated by a radiant smile, and opening his eyes, which still beamed with loving kindness, he turned his face toward her and said: "I've had a most delightful dream; the whole of my life has passed before me, and I've seen old and dear friends who have gone before, so long, long ago. He then spoke pathetically of the pleasure he derived from a retrospecrevailing disease. In doing so his shirt sleave became saturated with blood. He went home of the colored and five colored men of the consequence of death from putrid fever and what is most remarkable, just in the appearance of death from putrid fever and what is most remarkable, just in the appearance of the deceased beast entered his system through a boll he had on his system through a boll he had on his system through a boll he had on his series the derived from a retrospective glance, and at again beholding scenes and forms of long ago. Meanwhile he continued to grow were and to get feebler and ferbler each moment. He seemed him self to be aware of his speedy dissolution; and what is most remarkable, just in the act of death he raised his hands, perfectly conscious that he was passing away, and of the virus of the deceased beast entered his system through a boll he had on his system through a boll he had on his self down, one at a time; the then pressed his system through a boll he had on his self down, one at a time; the then pressed his part time ago another veterinary surgeon of that town, one at a time; the slightest struggle.—Richmand Republic

THE EPISCOPAL GENERAL CONVENTION .-The New York correspondent of the Phila-delphia Ledger says that letters have been received from Bishop Elliott, of Georgia, stating that he has had a free interchange of opinion with his brother Bishops at Augusta, the result of which was the ap-pointment of three of their number to at-tend the General Convention about to assemble in Philadelphia, with full power to settle ail pending questions, with a view to reupion. The Southern diocese, he says, will meet performa, at Mobile, in November the village of the Arrapahoes, and the cap- at which time the committee of three will report. That report, Bishop Eliott does ot doubt, will be satisfactory, and so that the Mobile Convention will adjourn withsixty-eight of their braves in one battle, and out transacting any other business than It is missing the work of their representatives

CONVICTED. - The military commission which tried Miss Temple Neeley, of Davie N. C., Who some time since killed a servant weman with a pistol, while the latter was beating her mother, found her guilty of manslaughter, but commuted the punishment to a fine of \$1,900.

A COLORED MAIL CONTRACTOR. - Rob't Orrick, a colored man, has received the contract to convey the mails between Leesburg and Winchester, Va., at \$525 per year. He and regiments were mustered out almost as is said to be the first colored man that ever received a contract of the kind.

THE PENSION LAWS, - A correction of an error in the pension laws, as heretofore fre quently published, shows that persioners to get \$20 per month must have lost a land and foot instead of a hand or foot, as meor-JUSTICE WAYNE .- The health of this

eminent jurist, one of Gen, Jackson's earliest appointments to the bench of the Supreme Court, is exceedingly feeble. Deceased -- Daniel Webster, a son of the

late Col. Pictoher Wobster, and granten of the great Daniel Webster, died at March 266,821,093 81 | field, or Saturday, aged 25 years. Last week there were 575 denths in New York-na increase of 44 over the previous

week; 323 were children under five years. \$32,957,230 00 Algernon School Calwalnier has been appointed collector of internal revenue for 427,768,490 00 | the fifth district of Pennsylvania,

Gen, Custis Lee, has been appointed Professor in the Virginia Military Institute, to fill the chair formerly occupied by Gen. Jackson.

Henry S. Foote, the irrepressible, is out in a letter, dated at Nashville, Tonn., explaining his advecacy of negro saffrage,

"Tun Anostle," said the Elder, "was moved by man, Limbs of doctries, "Yes," re-plied Mrs. Partington looking over her speciacles at the Light there's aftere he was wrong. What hid he want to great many kinds of doctrine for when Pinks wahoo and Callsays differs would have keen him perfectly regular. The Elder confessed the thing had never struck him in that light before, and the old lady was going on to ; checkste further, when her attention was attracted by lke, who was trying to poor some Bitters down the cat's throat with a

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