SUNBURY, PA.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1868. THE ABOLITION OF THE ELECTORAL

The present mode of electing the President of the United States is growing every day more unpopular. Many of our leading men have for years past urged a change in this, the most important election of the American people. Why the people should not be allowed to vote directly for their candidate, cannot be very readily explained. eral of the Army.

At present we note for men who promise to At present we vote for men who promise to vote, as electors, for the man of our choice. Thus we delegate to another the right of voting for us, and we have nothing but his word of honor that he will fairly carry out his promise. Suppose the votes were nearly equally divided in the electoral college, and some half dozen electors from Pennsylthe minority candidate and thus elect him? What would be the consequence if such an event should occur? Civil war or rebellion electors have thus far proved fuithful to their trust. But the very fact that there is circumlocation manner of electing the Chief Magistrate of the Union, is a sufficient reason for a change that would place the pow-

THE President's message was sent into Congress on Wednesday last and furnished Congress on Wednesday last and furnished the Freedman's Bureau in Virginia, Missisby us to our subscribers on Thursday morning in an extra sheet. The city papers, containing the message, reached here at 4.15 Mr. Bingham presented a bill providing for Terrible Steambout Disnater and P. M., or nearly a whole day after it had an election in Virginia next January. been furnished by us to the readers of the were directed to consider the expediency of AMERICAN.

of the people.

The message is not very long, and as it is liquidating portions of the public debt; and, on motion of Mr. Spalding, the same committee were instructed to report on the exinto Congress as usual, and reiterates its old complaints on the reconstruction policy, and charges upon that body all the ills arising from his own bad policy. He reinto Congress as usual, and reiterates its old arising from his own bad policy. He recommends the election of President and Vice President by a direct vote of the people, to which all good citizens will respond,
Amen! Had this been so before he assumed the office A J might have been a

offered a resolution calling upon the Presioffered a resolution calling upon the Presisumed the office, A. J. might have been a

WE learn from the Report of Mr. McCul- Mr. Robinson withdrey it lough, Secretary of the Treasury, that the receipts from customs or duties, for the last fiscal year, was 164 millions. Eight hundred and fifty millions of our bonds are held abroad. Of this amount he estimates that about six hundred millions are Government bends. He recommends a reduction of the of receipts and expenditures, namely : Receipts from Customs and In-

ternal Revenue. Expenditures of the Govern-250,000,000

\$50,000,000 applied to the payment of the principal of in conventional phrase; in other words, for the public debt. The number of National discussing in his pulpit practical questions Banks is one thousand five hundred and confining himself exclusively to the discusforty-four, with a capital of five hundred sion of dogmas. But the carnest and eloquent and twenty millions; discounts, six hundred 'preacher has well known that the spirit of and fifty millions feirculation, two hundred and ninety-five millions; deposites, six hun- him to do. dred and one millions.

JUDGE GAMBLE .- On Monday last, Hon. James Gamble, the newly elected President Judge for Lycoming county, was inducted intofoffice. Mr. Gamble has had some exral satisfaction.

THE Williamsport Standard complains, and cannot see why there should not be a decline in butter and eggs, as there has been hens for better provender.

Congness assembled at Washington on Monday last. The President's message was sent in on Wednesday. Among the first The collection of Medical Control of the Collection of the acts was the introduction of an important just published in two handsome volumes, bill in regard to the naturalization of aliens, with restrictions that will prevent the wholesale frauds that have been practised under the present loose system.

Under a recent Act of Congress, the members of the XLIst Congress will organize their House on the 4th day of March next, instead of deferring it to December, as before the passage of that Act.

COMING TO ITS SENSES .- The 52,000 majority of Illinois for Gen. Grant seems to have brought the Chicago Times, the most influential of the Western Democratic papers, to its senses. It gives some wholesome choice language, they do not possess; nor advice to its friends in the South, and the should we look to find a finished and schoevidences are numerous that they are dis-

posed to follow it. Hear: trines which the people have already passed chained and inspired within the auditorium upon and approved? Is this the business of Plymouth Church. statesmen? Is this the way to win popular

On the 27th ult., a band of Indians, under were left on the field and the following property captured at the Indian village : Eight hundred and seventy-five ponies, 1,223 buf-fale robes and skins, 535 pounds of powder, 1,050 pounds of lead, 4,000 arrows, 700 pounds of takesee besides in the contract of t pounds of tobacco, besides rilles, pistols, bows, and an immense quantity of dried means and other provisions. Our loss was Major Effict, Captain Hamilton, and 19 cn. listed men killed. Brevet Lieut Col. Barintz, badly wonaded; Brevet Lieut. Col. J. W. and the self-approval of a good man's con-Custer, Second Lieut. R. Marsh, and 11 culis-

Congress assembled on Monday for the

present. The credentials of Senator Hill, of Georgia, were presented and laid on the table. Mr. Summer introduced hills establishing negro suffrage in all the States, and providing for a resumption of specie payments; also, a resolution directing the President to open negotiations with European Garantee for cheap ocean postage. Mr. Governments for chesp ocean postage. Mr. Cragin, of N. H., offered a universal suffrage amendment to the Constitution. Messrs. Yates, Morrill and Frelingahuysen introduced bills amendatory of the Naturalization laws. Mr. Drake introduced a bill relating to the grades of General and Lieutenant Gen-

roll call. Messrs, Dickey, and Pettis, from Pennsylvenia, and Stover, from Missouri, were sworn in. The credentials of Thomas J. Hamilton, elected as Representative at introduced by Messrs, Broomall, of Pa., and the Lehigh Valley 770,776 tous!! and some half dozen electors from Pennsyl- McKee, of Ky. Mr. Schenck, of Ohio, offered tonnage by Reading Railroad and Schnylkill vania or some other State could be induced to a resolution directing the Law Committee Canal combined for the year will no doubt vania or some other state could be induced to violate their pledges, and cast their votes for to inquire into the expediency of certain show a pecrease, as the Canal is so far 38, since its cardidate and thus elect him? was adopted. Bills and constitutional amendintroduced by Messra. Boutwell, Broomall would follow without doubt. It is true, the and Kelley. Bills regulating the currency, providing for redemption of greenbacks in gold, and prohibiting sales of coin by the Treasury, were presented by Messrs. Lynch a possibility of a violation of trust, in this circumlocution manner of electing the Chief Morrill offered a joint resolution, consuring the conduct of Reverdy Johnson, and asking his recall, which, on motion of Mr. Banks, was referred to the Foreign Committee, by a er where it properly belongs -in the hands vote of 94 to 41. On motion of Mr. Boutwell, the Reconstruction Committee was directed dent for correspondence relating to imprisonment of American citizens in Ireland, etc. twice, which the pilot on the United States Mr. Banks moved its reference, whereupon apparently did not hear.

Henry Ward Beecher.

For many years Mr. Beecher has been a exerted an immense influence, not only over the congregation of Plymouth Church, but upon a lange class of liberal and progressive Christians in this country and in England. Nor is it difficult to understand the secret tariff and an increase of excise duties, and of this infinence. Christianity, as he underfixes the following as the average standard stands it, is a present tountain of inspiration, instead of being the formal dead letter that in the teaching of too many divines it becomes. He regards it as a living force, able \$300,000,000 to grapple with and overcome the evils of the day, and to be the inspiration of the great philanthropic movements and progressive reforms that have been the glory of this Leaving a balance of fifty millions to be bitterly for turning his pulpit into a theatre, the age was with him, and that thus alone could be accomplish the work laid out for

Ner has he ever neglected, eminently practical as his preaching has always been, the spiritual aspirations and needs of his of sick souls," and this expression gives the perience on the bench in the Centre and clue to the strictly religious aspect of his saved. The accident is attributed to a mis-Clinton county district, and gave very gone- professional career. His purpose, that of take in the whistles. The United States was for a grand daughter to give her sire a bolwhich is the ground-work of so much of Mr. | nati. Beecher's presching. It is the inspiration in the price of coal, at that place. Perhaps of this purpose that has made his sermons there has been a strike among the cows and so vital and health giving, and that has enabled him to exert an extraordinary infla-

unce upon other minds, both in the pulpit and out of it, by impressing them with the conviction that the motive of his desire to

The collection of Mr. Bescher's sermons, will receive a welcome that is seldom awarded to any work, from the host of his friends and admirers scattered in every city and village throughout the Union. The collection consist of forty six sermons, selected from about five hundred, with the viewexcepting that all political discourses have been omitted, in order that they may be look them squarely in the face. united in a separate volume-of giving orrect idea of the range of subjects that he has been accustomed to discuss.

In a literary point of view these sermons have the merits and defects that belong to extemporaneous discourses as a class. That highest eloquence, which takes captive alike the intellect and heart, the eloquence of a style in which profound thoughts are har-moniously embedied in the briefest and most lastic form of expression in attmons so essentially oral. Judged as the it wutterances of a great and loving heart, as the spontaneous "We must (says the Times) abandon the police, which while proposing nothing, opposes croything that any other body proposes, and from the dominion of sin and sorrow to the gives no honest reason for engining. What highest and noblest plane of human feeling further use is there to fight in a direction and action, their wisdom and healthful inwhere defeat must be certain and inevitable? fluence will be appreciated; while their use Why, for example, seek to prevent the exe- fulness will be increased by the fact that t cution of the Radical 'reconstruction' acts ! so many readers the written word will be Why talk about State rights or Fe leval in- vivided by the recollection of the ringing tervention? Why stand back and hurl the voice, the vehement action and the vast epithet 'unconstitutional' at measures and doc- amount of magnetic energy which lies en-

In the preface to his sermons, Mr. Beecher writes as follows:

"I have always been glad that I chose the Black Kettle, were defeated signally after a desperate fight, by Gen. Sheridan, on the Washita. The dead bodies of 102 warriors Washita. The dead bodies of 102 warriors ther profession in which the noble enjoyments are so many, and the drawbacks are so few. If, when I am too old to labor, these sermons shall still be read, it will complete my satisfaction, and extend my joy and reward down to the very end of my life."

These words have a peculiar interest, since they testify to the beneficence and usefulness of the preacher's career. The work which and the self-approval of a good man's con-science is the assurance of God that the seeds ted men wounded. Sheridan has issued a of truth that he has sown will live and bear ongratulatory order to his troops. It looks if he would soon end the Indian troubles. (Harper & Brothers.) The Conl Trade.

ceneral assembled on Monday for the short session. It will be a busy winter, the currency and the tariff requiring adjustment as well as the policy of the late rebel States.

In the Senate, forty-sight members were present. The credentials of Senator Hill, of Georgia, were presented and baid on the

County via main trunk of Reading Railroad, Prederick, Maryland) ; for the year ending on the 80th ultimo, was, In 1867,

Increase in 1868. The total coal tonage of Road including as he would eat." the quantity received at Harrisburg, In 1868, was, 3,574,873 14 tons. In 1867, 3,446,826 06 "

Increase for 1868, The total coal tonnage of the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1868, was, 2,603,102 11 tons. 2,080,156 16 "

Increase in 1968, 522,945 15 tons. large from Tennessee, were referred, and his admission to a seat in the meantime refused. Railroad and Canal so far this year is 247, The increase by the Lehigh Navigation Bills amending the naturalization laws were 831 tons, making the aggregate increase via

Men of Schuylkill, compare these figures, ments establishing universal suffrage were and then decide whether you will delay any longer the building of a Railroad direct to New York harbor,

quotations are now \$7 75 to \$8 50 for Red Ash and \$7 50 to \$7 75 for White Ash by the cargo. The shipping season however by the Canals may be considered as over.

to investigate affairs in Texas, and on mo-tion of Mr. Schofield, in Georgia. Mr. Elliot, of Mans, introduced a bill continuing At Shamokin the reduction proposed in

Loss of Lite.

Madison, Ind., Dec. 5 .- The Madison Courier says, a terrible accident occurred on sales of surplus Treasury gold to assist in the Omo rives last might at 11.30. The steamer United States, which was descending, and the America, ascending, collided at Rair's Landing, about two miles above

till of last July came up in order, but was left for consideration by the Ways and Means sinking her to about the main deck. In ten Committee. Mr. Shanks, of Ohio, offered a minutes fire was communicated in some way

ier signals. The America blew her whistle

apparently did not hear. The America again singualled two blasts of her whistle, and then the States answered, but it was too late, as both steamers were power for good in this community. He has exerted an immense influence, not only over been lost, including thirty-eight women. on the point of colliding. It is believed ! W. C. Taylor, clerk of the America, after thous woman, and has kept him steady and

and were saved. The survivors of this terrible accident unite in praise of the man Lyadhurst and many English noblemen were agement of the America after the collision. particularly attentive to him. He named I for the New Year, 1869.

It was not thirty seconds after the boats his fine en ate near Baltimore city Lyndhurst, THE GREAT FAMILY PAPER. collided before the States was a mass of on his tuttre, and has been visited there by flame from stem to stern. The America many Englishmen and noblemen might have been saved har she not at. Said Mr. Johnson: "I have just the state of the state of

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6.-Further particulars of the steamboat collision yesterday show a larger loss of life than was first reported. Immediately after the collision the United States was enveloped in flames, which instantly communicated to the America, and both boats were completely destroyed in a few minutes. There were about seventy five cabin passengers on the United States, more than half of whom are known to be lost.

The reports of the officers are very conhearers. The mission of the minister, in his difficting, but, as near as we can learn, 45 pasopinion—he has so defined his own idea of sengers, including 18 ladies and 7 of the his ministerial mission—is that of a "doctor" officers and cabin crew, are lost, while only officers and cabin crew, are lost, while only 4 out of 22 deck hands are known to be curing the spiritually sick, and the profound built at Cincinnati, and cost \$130,000, and ster with her sweet rounded features upon study of human nature to which it has led was insured for \$100,000. The America it, and ten to one the old gentleman would him, have furnished the soul physician with | was built in 1867, cost \$240,000, and was that endless variety of mental phenomena insured for \$133,000, principally in Cincin- his.

> A correspondent of the Cincinnati Comnercial thus moans :

The average amount of grain stored at one time in Chicago is equal to one eighth of all the grain hardled in transitu, and otherwise, in Cincinnati in a whole season. The transactions of five of the many wholesale dry goods houses of Chicago are equal to all the wholesale trade in that time in Cincinnati. Their cattle traffic is nearly ten times as great as ours. In the hog trade, including all its branches, they largely exceed that of Cincinnati, the Porkopolis. And of the lumber traffic the same is true. These are unpleasant statements to make, but they are true, nevertheless, and we may as well

A man was frozen to death in Iowa last month. There was good skating at Madison, Wis.

nearly a week ago. Chicago employs 439 teachers. All but 32 of these are ladies.

A recent judicial decision in West Chester

REVERDY JOHNSON.

"Yes, sir ! Reverdy is a thorough patriot. 8,103,211 17 tons.
Bis attitude at the beginning of this war was as resolute as a prize fighter's. He is a war as resolute as a prize fighter's. perfect bull dog even at his age of seventy-five, and would fight a duel to day as quick

"Mr. Johnson, you say, is a fighting man? I thought his remarkable trait was his want of moral firmness and his abiding amia-

"Did he ever fight ?" "I am not aware that he did, but after the allure of the Bank of Maryland, in which as name was associated with much reproach Mr. Jehnson challenged a number of people and permitted none to escape without apology. He lost his eye, you know, be-

"How did he lose that eye, sir ?" "Well! a North Carolina Congressman named Stanley, had been bull ragging Henry A. Wise, with the determination to make the latter fight or be frightened. Wise finally resolved to suffer this thing no more, but to bring it to a head. So, at a horserace near Washington City, he ran his horse violently against Stanley's, and then, pretending to believe that Stanley was the ag-New York harbor.

It is rumored that the receipts of the Reading Railroad for the year ending November lenge Wise, of course, and he went to Rever-The price of Coal, particularly Stove and Egg, has fallen largely at New York. The west out to see him fire one day 30th, 1868, are about \$800,000 less than in dy's neighborhood, near Baltimore, to learn bullet struck a tree and glanced, shot Reverdy in the eye, brought him down, and nearly killed him. He lay in bed a long while, his life despaired of The friends of Stanley and Wise stopped the duel, and Reverdy's misfortune was kept out of the papers."

"Does that lost eye give Mr. Johnson any trouble now-a-days ?" "Yes, sir. A cataract has formed over his other eye, and he is next to stone blind. They show him a good deal of attention in England (I get letters from him), and he says that in the galleries of noblemen and gentlemen they show him a good many paintings.

MOURNING WBAR,—Clerical Garnatels, Full Dress Suits,
Black Cloth Overgonts, Black Cloth and Docskin Pants,
Black Cloth and Cassimere Coats, Black Vosts. With the old fellow's splausible amiability he replies that they are beautiful, but he says he never sees anything at all.'

"Was Reverdy Johnson a handsome man before he lost his eye ?" "No! He never was handsome. But his wife, Mary Bowie, who is now with him in England-she and his con Edward, the latter not very bright-was the most beautiful woman in Maryland. She was the daughter of Governor Bowie, an old Governor of the state, a relative collaterally of the present Governor Bowie, and also of James Bowie, the inventor of the Bowle knife. She met Reverdy at a party in Prince George's coun ty, not more than twenty miles from Washngton, and it was a clear case of love at first sight. She was poor and so was he, but both were eminently and gently connected. Reverdy owes all he is to bie wife, as his brother John, the Chancellor of Marysecuring the books, register, and valuables, went through the cabin kicking in the doors of state-rooms. Through his intrepidity no lives were lost on his bout. ves were lost on his bout. | land, having gone thicker years ago, when Mr. Jusken and lady jumped to the deck | Mary Johnson was still handsome, and atof the America, a distance of fifteen feet, tracted much attention. At that time Re-

Said Mr. Johnson: "I have just received tempted to save the passen or on the States. a letter from Lord Stanley, of Haughton Hall (now English Minister of Foreign Af-Inire."

"Why I" said I, "this is the secretary with whom Mr. Johnson is now treating for the Alabama claims !" "The same! Lord Stanley and Mr. Johnson are old acquaintances and correspon-

Reverdy is a hearty but plain liver. He mixes a whiskey toddy before sinner, drinks half, eats, finishes the other half, and then has translated, expressly for the Ledger, a turiling takes a nap. He can ther get up and write Spanish Novel, which was shall publish during the and prepare a brief all night.

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More than three fourths of the Minnesota Legislature are said to favor the re-election of Senator Ramsey.

A floating sawmill is being built on the Ocmulgee river, Ga., to get out the fine timber on the banks of that stream.

New Hampshire has one mile of rairoad to each fourteen miles of territory.

In California, oats, barley, rye and buckwheat are as dear as wheat, and corn is dearer.

A Greecian bend which arrived in St. Albans, Vt., from Canada last week, was found at the Custom House to consist of \$200 worth of smuggled sills.

A recent judicial decision in West Chester counts, New York, held that a women with the street of the following real estate, to wit:

A certain Lot of Ground, situate in the Borough of Sanbury, in the country of Northumberland and Sprace Su., New York.

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Sunbury, in the country of Northumberland and Secribed as follows, to wit: on the west by formerly Fawn new Fourth street feet, and in depth two hûndred and thirty feet, more or less, whereon are orected one Log House, two frame Dwelling Houses, an out-kitchen and a well of water.

Also, all that certain lot of ground, situate in the Borough of Sunbury, afore on the set of the Borough of Sunbury, afore and thirty feet, more or less, whereon are orected one Log House, two frame Dwelling Houses, and out-kitchen and a well of water.

Also, all that certain lot of ground, situate in the Borough of Sunbury, afore on the set of the Borough of Sunbury, afore and thirty feet, more or less, whereon are orected one Log House, two frame Dwelling House, span out-kitchen and a well of water.

Also, all that certain lot of ground, situate in the Borough of Sunbury, afore on Log House, two frame Dwelling House, span out-kitchen and a well of water.

A Greecian bend which arrived in St. Albans, Vt., from Canada last week, was found barried and described as follows:

The fourth of Ground and Sprace Su., New York M the following real estate, to wit :

STATIONERY, &c., &c.

A recent judicial decision in West Chester county, New York, held that a woman, who had lived with the decedent for years, without actual marriage, but as his wife and the mother of three of his children, was legally his widow, and the offspring were legitimated.

A woman in France was killed recently by the exhalations of quinces in her bed room. Carbonic acid and carbonic axide gas were found in the room in large quantities.

Ities.

Also, all those two certain Lots of ground, situate in the Borough of Mount Carmel, County and State of said Borough as lot number in lie (9) in block number twenty-six (26).

Also, all those two certain Lots of ground, situate in the Borough of Mount Carmel, County and State of said Borough as lot number twenty-six (26).

Also, all those two certain Lots of ground, situate in the Borough of Mount Carmel, County and State of said Borough as lot number twenty-six (26).

Also, all those two certain Lots of ground, situate in the Borough of Mount Carmel, County and State in the north, containing nine acres and seven perches

Vermont contains no town six miles square with more than 6,000 inhabitants; it has no house that is not within half a mile of a school, and not more than a hundred native born citizens over twenty one years of ago who cannot read and write.

The Mount Cenis Tunnel, according to the Italian journals, is making very satisfactory progress. The total length will be 30,003 feet, of which 19,390 feet are already excavated, leaving 10,703 feet to complete the work. The entire tunnel, it is believed, will be finished in the beginning of 1871.

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thumberland county, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the Borough of Sunbury, on MONDAY, the 25th day of DECEMBER, A. D. 1868, at one o'clook, P. M., the following property, viz:

All that certain tract of unseased land, situate in the township of Point, in the County of Northumberland, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a rock oak, a corner of this and land now or formerly of Gettis and Gunkins; thence North seventy-two degrees east four hundred and eighty perches to a white oak; thence south stray-six degrees east fifty perches to a white oak it thence south thirty-nine degrees west one hundred and ten perches to a pine; thence south afficent degrees west twenty perches to a pine; thence east hirty-six perches to a stone on the bank of the Susquehanna iver; thence along the same, north thirty-eight degrees east thirty-six perches to a black oak; thence south eighteen degrees east thirty-six perches to a black oak; thence south eighteen degrees east thirty-six perches to a black oak; thence south eighteen degrees east thirty-six perches to a black oak; thence and thirty-mine degrees west four perchas to a post; thence north intry-mine degrees west four perchas to a post; thence north intry-mine degrees west four perchas to a post; thence north intry-mine degrees west four hundred and seventy-seven perches to a white oak; thence north intry-six degrees west thirty-six degrees west four hundred and seventy-seven perches to a post; thence south eighty-eight degrees west four hundred and seventy-seven perches to a post; thence south eighty-eight degrees west four hundred and seventy-seven perches to a post; thence south eighty-eight degrees west four hundred and seventy-seven perches to a post; thence south eighty-eight degrees west four hundred and seventy-seven perches to a post; thence south eighty-eight degrees west four hundred and six perches not allowance, being the same premises which the said party of the second part,

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