A WORD TO OUR READERS.

The circulation of the AMERICAN ought to be doubled. With a very little effort on the part of our friends -and we believe the great mass of its readers are such—this could very soon be accomplished. There is no one so well qualified to speak of the the Indian, wherever he has fallen under their happy influence sales, page and value of this paper as those who peruse its pages every week. In its sphere for the measure a nomadic mede of life, and settled has no equal, while its price is within the those who still live as roaming bands will listen to counsel from no other lips. This

with the money.

The AMERICAN is pronounced by farmtwenty-five years to be the best and cheapest weekly paper in the county. It contains all the news of the day from different parts of the world.

It contains each week the best hints dethe farmer and horticulturist.

enlarge the paper between now and spring, and therefore offer new inducements to

SEND IN CLUBS FOR 1872.

EM'L WILVERT, Editor & Proprietor. SUNBURY, PA.

paper, fitted up a first-class Book and Job much money in circulation at home as pos- Monterey on Miet and Camargo. office, all kinds of work will be executed as sible. It is probably true that subscribers neatly as in the city, at the most liberal to these papers may receive more reading prices, and satisfaction guaranteed. Orders matter, but when they look over the selecby mail will receive prompt attention.

THE STATE DEBT. -Gov. Geary issued uninteresting, and they might, perhaps, a proclamation on the 8th inst, giving the just as well secure a paper from the city at a gratifying information that the Commis- lower price; in which they might look in vain sioners of the Sinking Fund-Messrs. Fran- for home news. Publishers having their cis Jordan, Secretary of the Commonwealth, papers edited and painted in the cities Friday last. J. F. Hartranft, Auditor General, and should not complain it their subscribers dehous one hundred and treatment thousand two hons one numered and entries to be state debt three cents (1.112.228 63) of the State debt the erection of the Territory of Ojibway, have been redeemed "from the 1st day of day "bler, 1860, to and including the both on Mouse subtracts for that purpose so day ober, 1860, to and including the soch on Mona, subtracts for that purpose so much of Dakota as in that it is publishing a little paper at Onaha, Nebraska, called The paper at Onaha, Nebraska, called The lower boundary would be aligned three hundred to the south of Duluth in latitude. The to documents are signed "Next President or documents are signed "Next Pre sand three hundred at a signed "Next President of the south of Duluth in latitude. The signed "Next President of fifty-four cents (18,331-54), "making and and continue to the south of Duluth in latitude. The signed "Next President of fifty-four cents (18,331-54), "making and and continue to the south of Duluth in latitude. The signed "Next President of the signed dred and thirty-one thousand five hundred and ninety dollars and seventeen cents, during the formal year.

Sinking Fund is in charge of its present himself. Paddy O'Rafferty himself could officers, the people may rest satisfied that hardly have made a more ludicrous request. the financial affairs of the Commonwealth will be wisely and honestly conducted, and the American.

There is no difficulty in getting copies of culation outstanding at this date, \$326,-

"Will the American please publish the article of the N. Y. Tribune, from which we "garbled" an extract? It can then either prove its assertion that we did care.

THE PRINCE OF WALES IS DYING.—He has been lingering for some weeks and at last accounts was rapidly sinking. It is The deaths from small-pox in Philadel-

rance. The Democrat selects a few sen- child of eight years old. tences from the N. Y. Teibine, instead of giving the entire article or its spirit, and then calls on us to publish the article to prove that it was not a "garbled extract." Did the Democrat ever hear of the defence made by the Irishman, who was charged with stealing an axe? He told the magistrate that he could bring six men who would swear they never saw him take the axe, whilst only two swore to the fact that he un O' fastened to his name, we might ima- merly defended. gine that he was, at least, a cousin to that Irishman.

INTERNAL TAXATION.—The bill for reducing internal taxation that Senator Sumner promised to introduce, was read in the all internal taxes and duties, save these on now going on at Annapolis. It proceeds stamps, shall be abelished from the 1st of very slowly, and will not be finished for a July ; but that the stamps on spirits shall week or two. The prosecution does not be increased to eighty cents per gallon. The income tax is repeated from January. The whole machinery, from Commissioner to nected, is accompanied, in the court room, clerks and employes, are dispensed with, excepting one collector for stamps in each State, and the remaining business of the Department is assigned to the Treasury. The expiration of the Commissioner's office in September would make its duration precisely ten years.

THE Democrat speaking of the President's Message, says: "We can't condomn it as a whole, because it has some merits."

WHILE Archbishop Manning is taking measures to Romanize the colored freedmen

information it furnishes to the masses it down to the cultivation of the soil. Even

the machinery of our civil power to the 810.39. control of priests or preachers. It will be ers, merchants and clergymen in the coun- a sad day for the Freedmen and the Inty, who have been reading it from ten to dians when they are put under the control

of any church. OUR neighbors of the Gazette have adopted the plan of the Democrat, and are now getting their outside edited and printed in rived from the best sources on the farm New York City. This is done to lessen and garden, and everything interesting to the expenses of their establishments, but We are about making arrangements to plant the paper between now and spring, and therefore offer new inducements to SEND IN CLUBS FOR 1972 that the money sent to New Yorkers to the labor which can be performed here just as well, and that money be circulated among the business houses in this commutation opposite this Borough, Saturday week—three by parties from this place, and two There will be an election in 1872 for just as well, and that money be circulated President of the United States, which will among the business houses in this commube one of the most important ever held in nity, it is probably a matter worthy of conthis country. To our old subscribers we sideration. The money sent to the city, need not say where the American will be weekly by these papers, if circulated in found. It has ever been on the side of hu- our midst, would be a large item to busiman rights, and the economical expendiness men here. But when it is sent away, ture of the public money, and opposed to it requires a long time before it comes back bribery and corruption in every form. This again, and at the same time keeps men out will be its platform in the future as it has of employment. The papers which have adopted this new plan, besides paying for The "SUNBURY AMERICAN" is furnished their work lose the use of three columns of to single subscribers at \$1.50 a year, to their advertising, for which the contractors mice at a lunch. clubs of five, \$1.25; to clubs of ten and up- furnishing the outside, receive a large wards, \$1.15, and a copy furnished gratui- amount of money from advertisers. These tously for every ten names. Any one who will take the trouble to examine the matter will see that this is but a fraction over and pay it to these contractors, which day the cost of white paper upon which it is leaves all in the cities. Would it not be There is not a cheaper paper better if the publishers would even only published in the county, nor one that contains more varied and interesting reading matter.

Specimen copies sent free. Address | Were to buy an their goods in the city how were to buy an their goods in the city how were to buy an their goods in the city how isng would it be before the country would be entirely drained of money and our business places closed up. We believe in creating Having also, in connection with the business in our own midst and keeping as

> would reduce Dakota almost to the project tions of Pennsylvania or New York.

THE editor of the Democrat modestly The redemption of upwards two millions asks us to furnish him with copies of the of the debt in a single year, is an achieve- AMERICAN in order to prove that we pubment of which the Commissioners way well lished some falschoods. When one person be proud, and for which they receive the makes a charge against another, he should thanks of the people whom they have so stand ready to prove it, and not ask the well and faithfully served. As long as the accused person to hunt testimon; against

hopeless condition is creating great excite-

THE editors of the Democrat are trying to make it appear that a cipher is not a figure in arithmetic, although he may be one clsewhere. If they continue on ciphering they may yet find out what plank of the now at New York makes two-tons of ice ping into the water.

THE Democrat becomes terribly excited whenever we refer to the name of that rebel He was a brother of ex-Governor Bigler of had carried it away. If our neighbor had thief, Secretary Floyd, whom that paper for-

"No rogue o'er felt the halter draw,
"With good opinion of the law."

WE are indebted to Hon, James Pollock, Director of the United States Mint, Philadelphia, for a copy of his annual report.

The accused, who is very respectable conby a number of her friends.

A verdict of \$2,700 was obtained against day for slandering a young girl who was a

Cash Contributions.

The following is a list of the contributions

measures to Romanize the colored freedmen of the South, the Catholic Telegraph gently hints that the Government would do well to hand over the Indians to the care of Roman Catholic missionaries. Referring to that part of the President's Message which creats of the new Indian policy, the Telegraph says:

"The economy of the new arrangement consists in paying large salaries to an army of officials for work which Catholic missionaries have been performing during half a century for nothing. They have made the Indian, wherever he has fallen under their happy influence, sober, peaceable, and industrious. He has abandoned in a large measure a nomadic mode of life, and settled down to the cultivation of the soil. Even those who still live as roaming bands will listen to counsel from no other lips. This influence the Christian-like policy' of Grant is intended to destroy."

The following is a list of the contributions in money received by the Chicago Relief and Aid society up to November 18 from forty States and Territories:

Massachusetts, \$517,730.12; New York, \$392,987.00; Vermont, \$359,220; Pennsylvania, \$221,158.04; Maryland, \$179,327.93; New Jersey, \$153,714.32; California, \$148,790.70; Connecticut, \$65,970.18; Rhode Island, \$45,384.70; New Hampshire, \$36,834.35; Maine, \$11,721.27; Washington, DC., \$34,065.05; Ohio, \$46,299.12; Illinois, \$46,275.27; Virginia, \$27,464.81; Kansas, \$26,225.85; Utah Territory, \$15,381.11; Orgon, \$10,000; Indiana, \$24,76.34; Missouri, \$16,984.70; Minnesota, \$24,108.40; Tennessee, \$23,755.10; Nebraska, \$14,694; Colorado, \$12,653.03; Louisiana, \$11,604.80; Iowa, \$9,374.51; Delaware, \$8,070.70; Texas, \$7,725.82; Kentucky, \$5,108.90; Arkansas, \$2,536.55; New Mexico, \$1,485.50; Florida, \$1,041.23; South Carolina, \$1,001.60; Michigan. READER! You who best know its value speak a good word in its behalf, and get a friend or neighber to send in his name, with the moment we hand over any portion of with the moment. The moment we hand over any portion of the moment we have a second of the moment w

NEWS ITEMS.

The temperance men of the State are or-ganized to besiege the Legislature for prohibitory laws.

A telegraph line is to be put up along the Sunbury and Lewistown railroad. Protracted religious meetings are being held in many parts of Snyder county.

When the small-pox broke out in Milton

by parties from Williamsport.

built by the Jews of Williamsport. Iowa comes to the front with a bale of cotton of as good quality as any in the south.

A new magnificent synagogue is being

Fernandina, Fla., has ripe strawberries. The Manassas battle-field has been sold or eighty dollars an acre.

Forty thousand emigrants are expected to arrive at Duluth next season. They have a man in Pottsville who cats

They have a fashion in Contesville of stealing the silver communion service from the Episcopal church. Oil strikes are exciting the people of Pithole, and new wells are being opened

The Lehigh V-rey Railroad company has reduced tells on coal from Mauch Chrone to New York, from \$2.13 to \$1.87.

The Sunbury and Lewistown railroad ompany advertises its readiness to pay all just claims which parties may hold against

It is reported that the Mexican town of Saltillo has surrendered and that the Revolutionists are marching on San Luis Potosi from Saltillo, and are also advancing from

The tobacco crop was immense last season, and growers all over the state are tions they will find nany of them dull and

Many of our State exchanges are advocating the passage of a law enforcing com-pulsory education.

The erection of a stupendous anthracite furnace was commenced at Scranton, on

begun. The telegraph line between Val-pavaise and San Felipe has been completed. The hospitals were insafficient to accommo-

The community of the arbitrations of the "Alabama'r" for the arbitrations of ber, and its strength on the continue & Decem-About five hundred cases will be present.

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The deaths from small-pox in Philadel-phia last week numbered 199, which is 34 ders can judge which, if the editor cannot. Let us have the article in full."—Democrat. event of his death the next heir to the less than the previous one. The report of the Board of Health shows that the disease This is a cool piece of assurance or igno- throne is the Prince's oldest son, a mere is now pretty well distributed over the city.

New cases are less frequent than before New cases are less frequent than before, and the panic that existed two or three weeks ago now mostly subsided.

A Prussion engineer has invented a machine which will manufacture ice without Democrat platform keeps them from slip- per day, and the capacity can be increased to twenty tons,

Hon, John Bigler, ex-Governor of Cali-Pennsylvania.

THE Miltonian relates that Mrs. David Montgomery was quite seriously injured on Friday week, by being thrown from a buggy near Kemerer's mill, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery were returning home from a Milly were returning home from a thieves, and placed them in the most pro-Montgomery were returning home from a minent situations in the great undertakings visit to Milton, when a part of the barness of the city—and as the Good Book in effect Sanate on Monday, and corresponds very nearly to the announcement. It empets that poisoner of Gen. Ketchum, in Baltimore, is severely injured, it. being reported at one time that she would not survive her injurics. Dr T. R. Hull was sent for and renappear to be making out a very strong case. ed to learn that Mrs. M. is now getting dered proper medical and, and we are pleas-

THE Democratic press seem to be in great dread of our little army. The sug-gestion of General Sherman that the President be clothed with "discretionary power a woman of Tulpchocken township. Berks to keep the companies to a standard rang-county, in the Reading courts, the other according to the nature of the services required of the troops," has set the whole Democratic party in a flutter. They see more in the suggestion that it contains. It is said the President of the Reading allread brought with him from Europe a dictator at Washington, and oppression on the country. if as a whole, because it has some merits."

Wonderful magnanimity! Especially in the line of his road. The plant is to loan all his wonderful speeches while drunk or him, the object being to make business for the railroad.

What unhappy creatures they are. They magnify every act of the administration, every move and suggestion of its subscribing, the object being to make business for they see an officer. So true is it that "the wicked dec when no man pirsueth."

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ANOTHER DREAD.—It appears by the New York papers that nearly all the thieves and burglars, murderers, &c., were united in Tammany, and the big thieves fed them from their stealings. Since the big thieves are "jugged," run away, or preparing to run away, all the smaller thieves are turned loose on the community and of several loose on the community and of several looses. loose on the community, and of course will resh Bread, Bun & Cakes, every morning. renew their depredations upon all classes of the community who cannot protect OYSTERS! OYSTERS! OYSTERS! themselves from their depredations. people there including all classes in their greed for gain, rich as well as poor, have nursed up and fostered this large batch of

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L. T. ROHEBACH,

Dec. 16—21. Sec. 6. M. H. Association.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Abraham Shaffer, Dec'd. THE undersigned, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Northunderland county, Auditor, Court of Northunderland county, Auditor, to distribute the balence of the money in the hands of Aaron Spatz, Administrator of said Abraham Shaffer, deceased, will neet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment at his office in Georgetown, Lower Hahanoy township, on FRIDAY, the 28th day of DECEMBER, 1871, at 10 o'clock, a. m., where all parties interested are requested to attiend. Georgetowa, Dec. 16, 1871.-St.

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