SUNBURY, JANUARY 29, 1875.

THE bill introduced in the State Senate in favor of granting the press more liberty, Hampshire and Connecticut elections of is just in itself, as it recognizes the press in last spring, resulting in the choice of Eaton a manner somewhat gratifying. Such a as United States Senator from Connecticut, law as is proposed will prevent speculative gave the Southern mobocrats their most or malicious prosecutions, and will not substantial encouragement. As soon as ple maintained in the present libel law is they began to crawl from their holes and put aside in this, but the privilege of show- to hold up their heads boldly; and the Deing the truth of statements made, and of mocratic successes in October, 1874, still the absence of malice, is clearly given in further encouraged and emboldened them.

The time has come when the press de- their natural allies coming once more to the serves some consideration in this business. front; and if there had been no Demo-It not unfrequently happens that parties cratic success at the elections in 1874, there engage in libel suits, with no other purpose | would have been no outrages in Louisiana than to get money, -a sort of character to mourn over or put down. Those Respeculation, or levying of blackmail. We publicans, therefore, who through caprice are confident in the belief that in this State and petulance, voted the Democratic ticket there is on the part of persons to catch at bellious attitude of the South at this anything that may be said in the papers as moment. The only sure cure for the a cause for a suit for libel.

OUR neighbor of the Democrat probably thinks that his readers have forgotten when he lectured the Democratic officers of the County, several years ago, for giving part zette, claiming that "to the victors belonged the spoils." But since the Republican Commissioners gave him a taste last year. in giving him a portion of their advertising, and paying dearly for the whistle, he has changed his tactics, and is now trying to secure the patronage from the other Republican officers. To show that you are consistent, neighbor, you had better recommend to the Democratic officers to share their patronage. They are strictly party bound, and you had better advise them to try your recommendation. They will undoubtedly feel at liberty to comply with your present views. "Consistency thou art a jewel," Jacob! Now let us see that you practice the doctrine you preach.

siderable part of the salaries of country | quicker than to any other. offices. Under the new law, however, these postages are paid in the large cities where such periodicals are published, and this will make a most important reduction in small office salaries.

THE COMMITTEE IN LOUISIANA .- It is ceived the news of a treaty of peace beto be sincerely hoped that the Committee tween the two countries, but for prudential of Congress, now in New Orleans to in- reasons continued the exercise of martial vestigate the political affairs in that State, law. He arrested a private citizen and will be able to arrive at the facts. The Re- held him under military authority. Judge publicans and Democrats in New Orleans Hall issued a write of habeas corpus, but to the Committee statements which they Jackson not only refused to recognize it, promise to support by evidence. The Re- but sent a guard of soldiers to escort the publicans promise to show that there has Judge outside the city limits. A few days been not only continued intimidation of after civil authority was restored Judge Republican voters throughout the State Hall returned, and summoned General and a great number of political assassina- Jackson before him to show cause why he tions, but that the White League has been should not be punished for contempt, &c. engaged in this work; that the colored First, in his arrest of a private citizen; sepeople have been proscribed, driven from cond, in his refusal to recognize the writ the public schools, and discharged for po- issued; third, in his unlawful expulsion of litical reasons from places where they were the Judge. Jackson claimed that all his employed. Whether these witnesses will acts were founded on public necessity. appear for the purpose in large numbers is His defense was not sufficient for the Judge, exceedingly doubtful, for the testimony who was trying his own case. He was will be published, and every man who tells fined \$1,000, which he promptly paid out their rights.

they will find themselves mistaken. He The Republic. will be amusing and occassionally undignified, but not eapable of serious harm. On the contrary he is likely to do more injury Governor of Georgia, Gov. Brown, calls to to the Democracy than any one hundred our attention a very remarkable fact, and mies. That he will be particularly grate- of tyrannical treatment towards the South Gazette. ful or serviceable to them, is extremely un- by the National Government. It will be likely. Andy is a good hater.

paper which has denounced the conduct, of use them in unlawful violence. and the despatches of General Sheridan, officer by the gallant people whose chivalry he has so effectually suppressed. To hate General Sheridan, says the correspondent, appears just now to be a religion with them pears now that but one member of Congress and to defame him the duty of every 'good received any money, and that was Schucitizen. He has been hung in effigy sev. maker, a Democrat, from Brooklyn, New eral times' and gross caricatures of him York, who was paid the sum of \$300,000. appear in every shop-window. In the The rest was paid to borers and to the inlobby of his hotel, and at the dinner table dependent press, that pure and incorruptible be is insulted and hissed at, notwithstand- portion of newspaperdom that is shouting ing he is accompanied by ladies. The so loudly against the demoralization of the General is said to bear all this abuse with the utmost good nature, as he could not otherwise do, being a gentleman and an have entirely forgotten what he done with officer of the United States army. It is a the money he received. small business in its way, but it is characteristic of what is called chivalry in New The members of the Committee on Ways rebel army as their will be of those who

WE are pleased to learn that General Beath, the retiring Surveyor General, has received the appointment of Manager of Agencies for a prominent Life Insurance present Speaker Blaine, Vice President if he wants any favorable public recogni-Company of Philadelphia. We are gratifi- Wilson, Secretary Bristow, Senator Sher- tion. ed at this evidence of appreciation toward a gentleman so worthy, and are confident advantage of the company.

Buckalew's great hobby is 'minority repsticks to him like the shirt of Nessus. He ing bank vaults and drawers in all the had suficient minority in the Senatorial principle cities, in quest of unstamped most to defeat their violent and treasonable fight to make him happy.

STARVING IN MINNESOTA.

In searching for the causes which have

led to the scenes of lawlessness and violence

in Louisiana and other Southern States,

JACKSON AND SHERIDAN .- When Gen-

Orleans he put the city under martial law.

stated to the investigating committee where

he placed the amount of money spent. It ap-

times and is constantly up for sale to the

highest bidder. Schumaker pretends to

DINNER TO SENATOR-ELECT DAWES .-

and Means gave Mr. Dawes, its chairman,

a dinner in congratulation of his election

to the Senate from Massachusetts. Besides

well and Washburn.

We received the following circular a few days ago with a request for publication: AN APPEAL FOR RELIEF FOR BOCK COUN-

the Pittsburgh Commercial says :- The real cause has not yet been touched upon. TY, MINN. It is to be found in the aid and comfort The great destitution prevailing in this given to the Ku-Klux and White Leagues county on account of the destruction of by the Northern Democracy. The election crops by grasshoppers, compels us to apof Allen in Ohio, in 1873, and the New peal to those who are more fortunate, for help for the suffering among us. This county, situated in the Southwestern corner of the State, is on the frontier. Prior to 1872 it was chiefly a wilderness. Its settlers now numbering more than 700 prevent the easy recovery of damages the Ku-Klux saw that there was a chance families, are mostly homesteaders. Their where a real libel is published. No princi- of the Democrats returning to power again, all was expended in reaching their new homes, providing some kind of habitation, breaking a few acres of prairie and making a start. They have no resources except in the produce of their farms. when their They threw off all disguise when they found crops fail all is gone. Nothing is left but starvation if help from abroad cannot be obtained. A large portion of the crop of 1873 was destroyed by grasshoppers, but enough was left the settlers, by mortgaging their teams and the expected crop, to reach the harvest of 1874. But just as the first ripe grain was beginning to fall by the there is far less purpose on the part of the at the last election, may credit themselves reaper, their fields were again visited by press to willingly libel any person than with having contributed thereby to the re- the pest, against which no foresight could provide and no industry repair. The grasshoppers came in clouds, and the results of Louisiana troubles is to be found in the a years' hard toil, the sole dependence for return of the North to its Republicanism. living for hundreds of families, were con-A Republican victory in New Hampshire sumed as by fire. The destruction of corn and Connecticut at the ensuing elections and vegetables was complete, and less than will do more than the army can to restore one-third of the crop of wheat was saved of their advertising to his friend of the Gatory, there, will only intensify the present cents per bushel to satisfy the mortgages given to carry them over last year, although The reason for all this is not hard to it represents the last loaf of bread and the find. The Democrats of the South, last bushel of seed of many a family. And judging the present by the past, regard the now we find ourselves in a condition that Northern Democracy as allies who will is appalling. More than one-half of the stand by them in whatever they do; and, families in this country need assistance. satisfied that they may rely upon this co- The wants of many are urgent and immeoperation, their policy is to establish a diate. The cold winter is upon them, their reign of terror throughout the South which clothing and bedding are scant and worn will keep the Republicans there from out; they have no fuel but the wild hay of voting, and so get into possession of the the prairie; they are in want of food; they government of the Southern States. Once are in want of all those things that in older in power, they feel perfectly able to man- communities are called the necessaries of tain their ascendancy by reducing the life; they are remote from tailway comblacks to Peonage and cutting them off munication, hence, but a meagre portion from their rights and privileges, and if the of the generous contributions that have Democrats can hold on to the States they aiready been made has reached them, a The new postal law, since its practical now have in the North, the election of a portion wholly inadequate to their wants; workings have begun, is not very popular Democratic President in 1876 would be easy they cannot borrow of their neighbors for with the country postmasters, and they are Hence the struggle to get possession of they are hundreds of miles from the re- islative joint convention met at noon. but nothing new has been thus far deloudly grumbling. Under the the old law Louisiana, and hence, also, the outbreaks gions of abundant harvests; they cannot Governor Brown refused to have his name veloped. Frank Moulton is on the gridtheir salaries were based on the number of in Alabama and Mississippi. It is all part go elsewhere for they have no means again presented before the convention. iron, but all it has amounted to thus far stamps they canceled-now it is on the of a general Democratic scheme to cap- wherewith to go; they have no where else Gustavus A. Henry, William H. Stephens, is, he has sworn to the truth of what he number sold. But it often happens, they ture control of the General Govern- to go for this is their home. Although and D. Key were placed in nomination. say, that persons in the country buy large ment; and the essential part of the scheme they are in distress they are not discour- The fifty-fourth ballot resulted as follows: The court-room is packed and jammed all amounts of stamps in the cities and use is that the Democrats should hold on to the aged. Pey believe that this scourge is Johnson, 47; Henry, 13; Stephens, 24; the time, though what people go there for, them for their letters. Heretofore such Northern States, already partly in their only temporary; another invasion is not Key, 4; Ewing, 11. Necessary to a choice, is more than I can divine. True, the best letters have counted in rating salary; now possession. A Republican reaction will anticipated. If the settlers can live 50

they form no part of the rating, and will knock this scheme into fragments; and the through the winter, and in the spring obsides this, the postages on newspapers have effect to sustain the laws is to strengthen they will sow a wider breadth than ever 11; Stephens, 23; Key, 3; Ewing, 9. will lift them out of their present unfortu- amidst the wildest excitement and enthunate condition. In behalf of these families siasm. eral Jacksonfassumed the defense of New ing through no fault of their own, we appeal to the generous of our own State and Nor did he relax any of its severity after of other localities to contribute something his great victory over the British. He reto preserve their lives and relieve their sufferings. Contributions of food, clothing, boots and shoes, fuel, corn, &c., should be directed to P. J. Kniss, Chairman of Rock County Relief Committee, Lu Verne, Minn., via Worthington. Contributions

> Rock County Relief Committee-P. J. Kniss, W. O. Crawford, T. P. Grout. County Commissioners-C. A. Reynolds, J. H. Furgeson, E. T. Sheldon. Chairman of the town boards of Super-

faithfully distributed.

visors-James Marshall, W. F. Brown, Q. Loveland, Nels Jacobson, C. A. Reynolds, A. R. Ladd, James Mitchell, Seth Mitchell,

the truth concerning these rufflans and of his own pocket. Years after the pay- Harrisburg, have discharged a number of afternoon announcing the election of An- of it. Moulton has stood like iron to the their conduct will be marked as the victim ment, the fine was remitted by Congress colored women who have been employed drew Johnson to the Senate occasioned statements made in the public prints here- Genoa, Nevada, buried forty Chinamen J. Haas & Co., of fresh persecution. On the other hand on the ground that General Jackson acted to scrub and cleen up about the hall, and much joy among the Democrats, while tofore, and the cross-questioners have not woodcutters and twenty-eight were killed. the Democrats claim that they can show in the interest of the public good and for replace them with white women. One of some of the Republicans said they were been able to shake him in the least. Still, Alfonso was officially proclaimed King that the election was a fair one, that they the public safety. The Democrats, who the discharged negro women, a poor old satisfied in view of the fact that he had all concerned are anxious. Tilton shows of Spain in Cuba on Saturday by Captain carried the State and that the frauds of the now denounce General Sheridan for doing gray haired creature, was passing out of defeated the ex-Confederates who contested the wear and tear of the past terrible year, General Concha, in public, in presence of Betarning Board alone deprived them of less than Jackson did, should remember the hall or entry between the committee the honor. The election is the subject of and so does Beecher, though not to the the aldermen and civil and military auat the hero of Democracy. Sheridan, like opposite the door of the room assigned to dict that he will be a lively member of the perament, while Beecher is stolid and bella Park. The royal standard was dis-THE election of Andy Johnson as Sena- Jackson, has the firmness to do his duty, the Speaker of the Senate, on the Senate, and very annoying to his political steady. Beecher can stand wear and tear played. tor from Tennessee is supposed by many and the enemies of law and order in Louiside of the building, she happened to look in opponents. Johnson is the only ex-Presibetter than Tilton. It will be a long and Democrats will be mortifying to President siana would do well to recognize trait in and see the portrait of Abraham Lincoln dent ever elected to the Senate, and, be-Grant and certain Republicans. In this his character before they feel its hand. hanging on the wall. Pausing to gaze on sides, he is the only ex-President now livit a moment she exclaimed, 'Well, you has ing. Abraham on dis side still! Alas! there BURNSIDE SUCCESSFUL IN RHODE ISLAND. The annual message of the Democratic is no trace of him to be found on the other

men on the face of the earth. He will do the one that will be apt to somewhat sur- The election of Mr. Wallace to the name as candidate for United States Senaparty be opposes more good than a legion prise the general public. By national law Senate of the United States gratifies a life tor. Lieutenant Governor Van Zandt, of voters. Being the worst enemy of his each State receives an annual appropriation, for which who supported Dixon, then voted for Burnfriends, and the best friend of his enemies, tion for arms. Gov. Brown states that laborious days have been sacrificed. It is side, who was elected on the first ballot, reis his best hold. He has never enjoyed the Georgia has lately received this appropria- understood that his political career has ceiving 62 votes. Barstow received 16, respect or confidence of the "upper class" tion for the four years that the people of that centered upon the idea of climbing into the Brown 12, Sheffield 6 Hart 3, and 5 scator aristogracy of Southern politicians. He State were in rebellion, and we presume the honorable position he has reached at last. tering. was never a secessionist nor a nullifier. He other rebel States have been treated with Few out of politics know how much is enrejected the extreme doctrines of State equal liberality. The Governor states fur- volved in such an effort. To suddenly Rights and State Sovereignty Democrats. ther that with that national appropriation leap from obscurity into public promin-He has always been a National, as opposed to Georgia, 47 millitary companies of that ence and honor is a peice of good fortune to a State Sovereignty Democrat. When State have been armed with the latest im- that comes of luck. But when a man sets the war came. Johnson adhered to the proved breech-loaders, one artillery com- out to work his way to position, in politics, Union, and the others followed the "State" pany supplied with five Napoleon guns, and where so many aspirants are in waiting, into rebellion. But, nevertheless, Johnson one cavalry company completely equipped, involves tireless energy and unfailing has always had the support of the majority With such unprecedented liberality to- sagacity. We are not Mr. Wallace, s chronof the people of Tennessee, as he has now wards the rebel States since the rebellion, iclers, but their is a chance, just here' for in this light with his old Democratic ene- northern sympathizers continue to howl many a good word in his favor, -Pittsburg

well perhaps if the Government were not. The Republicans of Connecticut, like quite as magnanimous in placeing arms in their brethren in New Hampshire, have A New Orleans correspondent of a news- the hands of men who will be too ready to spoken out boldly, faithfully and emphati-RICHARD B. IRWIN, who appears held port of the President in his Louisiana pocould find opportunity to speak, they would

in New York. Connecticut is little more, territorially, than an appendage of New York. The commercially, and the color of Connecticut passed to a second reading. politics is almost insensibly tinged by this close contact. But in this instance the staid old Commonwealth has proved herself greater than her metropolitan asso-

fought on the Union side. We are making splendid strides towards putting the old

man, chairman of the Senate Committee The N. Y. Tribune has permitted a a gentleman so worthy, and are confident on Finance, and the Senators from Massa- correspondent to suggest through its chusetts in this Congress, Messrs. Bout- columns the assassination of President Grant and General Sherman. The rebels and Coperheads, during the rebellion, resentation, and the, minority business The Government is engaged in overhaul- were anxious for the assassination of Lincoln and Stanton. They are always the most violent against those who are doing

Telegraphic News.

TENNESSEE. THE SENATORIAL EXCITEMENT-BATES

WITHDRAWN AND BROWN PUT UP. NASHVILLE, January 25 - The Houses net in convention at noon. The galleries and lobby were crowded and the excitement was intense among the friends of the different candidates. Speaker Haine, the Senate, on taking the chair and calling the convention to order announced that during the ballotings of the convention today, the strictest order and decorum in the gallaries and lobby must be observed; that upon the slightest disturbance by applause or other demonstration, the convention would either rise or cease balloting until such measures as would protect its dignity could be adopted and put in force, and that if order could not be obtained here the convention would move to some other city in the State where order was more respected. The convention then proceeded to take the forty-ninth ballot: Johnson 42, Bates 47, Ewing 7, scattering 2; necessary to a resulted: Johnson 44, Bates 47, Ewing 7, scattering 2. Fifty-second ballot: Johnson 45, Bates 46, Ewing 7, Sneed 1. Fiftythird and last ballot : Johnson 44, Bates nal for renewed applause in the galleries nation was then made unanimous. for their favorites; and, amidst the greatest excitement and confusion on the floor and cheers and applause for Brown and ordered the Senators to repair to their cus to-might for United States Senator. chamber and left the chair. As soon as order was established, the House was called to order by Speaker Bond and adjourned till ten o'clock to-morrow. The general opinion is that the race is narrowed down between Johnson and Brown, to be decided on the first ballot to-morrow. The friends of both gentlemen are sanguine of success. The Senatorial Contests.

EECHER-TILTON-BEECHER'S TRACTIC -THE FRENCH MASKED BALL-THE

EX-PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON BLECT-ED IN TENNESSEE-THE VOTE ON THE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 26 .- The Leg-

thus work a considerable reduction. Be- best way to sustain the President in his tain seed, grain and feed for their teams, the following result : Johnson, 52 ; Henry, Moulton, Mrs. Beecher, Mrs. Tilton, and heretofore been paid at the office of delive- his hand with Republican victories. The before, and, having a soil of wonderful fer- The president then declared Andrew ry and the commissions thereon had a con- White Leaguers will yield to such results tility, they expect to reap a harvest that Johnson elected United States Senator, such throngs. All these people have been

who have been reduced to want and suffer- ENTHUSIASM AND EXCITEMENT AT notwithstanding, the court-room is crowd-

NASHVILLE. NASHVILLE, Jan. 26 .- The enthusiasm and excitement over the election of Hon. Andrew Johnson to the United States Senate is beyond description. To-night he made a thirty minutes' speech to upwards of ten thousand people in the public and has been guilty of too many gallantries. about the last relic of one of the holdest Do West Ward, 2,230 61 square, announcing his adherence to De- They may impeach him in this way, pos- had men the world ever saw. mocratic principles as set forth in his sibly, and secure the legal acquittal of

THE NEWS AT WASHINGTON.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 26,-When both houses of the Legislature met in joint convention to-day Mr. Dixon withdrew his

Trouble Brewing in Florida.

by the president, was instructed to arrest my as it is crowded but once a year at the the absentees and bring them before the repetition of these balls. The characters bar of the Senate, and, proceeding in this were not so new as beautiful, the bacchante duty, one of the assistants was fired on by crowned with vine clusters and leaves, a Senator Parlin, of Pensacola, who alleges, gold cup in her hand, a Spanish girl with however, that he was first fired on by the gold and purple skirt, black lace mantilla,

the presence of the absentees, but the resogate the whole matter.

succeed Gilbert, commences to-morrow. The Legislature of Florida has been in

LOUISIANA.

THE CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION.

NEW ORLEANS, January 25 .- The Congressional Committee is still investigating

were elected to the Legislature.

Fire in the Navy Department.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan., 25, 1875. The Navy Department caught fire in the upper story about half-past twelve o'clock to-day, and spread rapidly, but was confined to the floor on which it originated. The rooms were stored generally with records. The upper floor was completely flooded with water, and many of the re cords have been seriously damaged. Near ly all the Bureau officers and Chiefs of Divisions made preparations for removing the books and records from their respective offices in the event of the spreading of the flames. Some of the employees and officers of the navy on duty in the building were in danger of suffocation while attempting to remove valuable records.

An investigation shows that the building is as much damaged by water as by flames. It is thought the fire originated by a defective flue, as the room in which it was first discovered was unoccupied. Nearly all the papers destroyed can be re-supplied. The Secretary's office proper, in the wing of the main building, was not damaged, choice 49. Fiftieth and fifty-first ballots though every preparation was made for removing the furniture and official papers.

CHICAGO, January 25 .- The Times' Ma-46, Ewing 9, Speed 1. Governor Brown dison (Illinois) special says the Senatorial was then renominated, amidst cheers and opposition caucus to-night nominated Genexcitement. General Bates was withdrawn Ed. Bragg, of Fon du Lac, on the first immediately after the nomination of Gov-ballot, the vote standing: Bragg, 37; H. ernor Brown, which seemed to be the sig- S. Orton, 12; J. S. Sloan, 1. The nomi-

WISCONSIN.

NEW JERSEY.

TRENTON, N. J., January 25 .- George Johnson from the galleries, the President M. Robeson, Secretary of the Navy, was of the convention declared it adjourned, nominated by the Republicans in joint cau-

Correspondence.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

UNION LEAGUE RECEPTION-THE WEA-THER-ICE-FISK-BUSINESS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26, 1875. TILTON-BEECHER. Familiar words? Will the writer ever

get done writing them, and will the public ever be done reading them? Let us hope so. The trial drags its slow length along, before asserted without swearing to it. legal talent of the state is employed in the case; and true it is that Beecher, Tilton, divers other celebrities can be seen there every day, but all this ought not to attract seen before, and the time for the battle of the legal giants has not yet arrived. But,

THE BEECHER TACTICS.

ed, and will continue to be.

break Tilton's case by showing that he offices, the Opera House is empty, and (Tilton) has been a naughty man in his day, what to do with it is a conundrum. It is

of money should be sent direct to him, at administration of the Government and Beecher is to be helped thereby. What Lu Verne, by draft, P. O. money order, or former speeches. Rumors were circulated Tilton charges against Beecher is to be why, it would puzzle the oldest man to exregistered letters, and they will be thank- on the streets and in the hotels this after- proved, if proved at all, outside of his statefully received, promptly acknowledged, and noon that Mr. Johnson had made conces- ments. Beecher may show him to have city banks are packed with it. One would sions to the Republican members of the been as bad as could be, but how does that Legislature for their votes, but he denies disprove the charge against Beecher? Mr. would buy as many coats, bonnets, boots Floating debt most emphatically having made concessions Beecher is on trial before the world, not and shoes as ever, and they would drink in any form, or entering into any under- before that court. What he has got to do standing with the other candidates or to preserve his standing is to show, not don't, and consequently business is dull. opposition, and says that he was elected that another man is guilty in infidehties, There are no country merchants in the city, upon the broad platform of the Constitu- but that he is innocent. If he should show and everything is blue. Well, it must retion, and the administration of the laws as | that Theodore Tilton had lived the life of enunciated by the National Democracy. a Rochester, it would do him no good, unless he can also show that he has lived the WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The telegram life of an anchorite. So far, I am in can-The Democratic officials of the House at received at the Capitol from Nashville this | dor bound to confess Beecher has the worst

> THE FRENCH MASKED BALL. The French Masked Ball, the 21st, at the Academy of Music, was, as usual, a scene of headlong gayety and audacious society can tolerate, but efforts were made the contract to erect the works. this year to preserve sufficient decorum to of their boxes, was too much even for fash- bly be adopted. ionable sensibilities, and it was deemed prudent to order carriages by midnight, TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 25 .- The Senate leaving the opera bouffe companies and met to-day at 10 A. M., with no quorum pretty French milliners in possession, who present, all the Republican members ab- kept wild revel till six in the morning. The senting themselves for the purpose of pre- gayest of dance music, from an orchestra venting any of their number from being of one handred performers, the novel imunseated. The sergeant-at-arms, with as- personations, and charming French toilets sistants who were appointed temporarily were attractions which crowded the Acade-

cally, in their States Convention, in sup- assistant sergeant-at-arms, Tengle. Three and fan, and high comb, queens and gipand the despatches of General Sheridan, gives an account of the treatment of that officer by the gallant people whose chivalry of the Pacific Mail Company, ernor Stearns to furnish military to compel | al dancers made their first appearance here be uninfluenced by the cowardly example lution was voted down by a vote of 4 to 3, in two new carmival dances, and there was set them by the leaders of public sentiment and a committee was appointed to investi- a mock reception of the king of the Sandwich Islands, and a lottery, which the Balloting for United States Senator, to French delight in, was drawn, giving prizes of diamonds, a gold watch and chain, betwo are intimately connected, socially and session for twenty days, and but one bill side sums of money, to the holders of tickets. The taste and brilliance of these balls renders them the delight of fast New York, which likes to encounter the fun and abandon of all the opera companies a short range. In contrast to this entertainment, which

In the next Congress there will be four the action of the Returning Boards. The throws the mantle of broadest charity over times as many Members who tought in the evidence to-day was about the same as that all who enter its doors, the most select given before the sub-committee. Whit- ladies' reception, held annually by the taker, Arroyo, and others were examined, Union League, is given at their showy rebels in the ascendent. It will soon be and the Secretary of State was required to club-house, on the corner of Madison necessary for a person who was on the furnish the papers that were before the Re- square. Not ten private houses in New the members of the committee, there were Union side to apologize for having been so, turn Board. The McEnryites have again York have the room or the resources to enproposed to submit the 1872 election to the tertain on a truly great scale, and the club arbitration of the Congressional Commit- receptions supply the splendor which society craves. The balls of the rich Union Speaker Hahn does not believe the Re- League are high-dressed affairs, when publicans, if they had the power, would white silks that stand alone, round point submit to the plan proposed by the caucus flounces and strings of pearls have it their resolution of the Conservatives, that the own way in the halls of the spacious club-Congressional Committee now in New Or- house, whose wide drawing and diningleans take the returns and declare who rooms, theatre, and picture-gallery, and wide stair-cases are the nearest approach intemperate men.

to palatial brilliance of anything the city has to boast. There the most stylish and gers were killed, and nine hundred and ambitious girls of the city, in toilets of un- seventy-eight injured in this country last impeachable elegance, will promenade the year, against two hundred and seventywide corridors on the arms of millionaires, six killed and twelve hundred and eightynfluence, who speaks of the house of--- 'shall be made. as we do of the house of Rothschild, began custom by the basket of lace remnants proceedings that has ever taken place in a always found on his counters. The thin, court of justice. Three lawyers take turn different, has \$30,000 a year spent upon the insane, at Dauville, for the term of her and laid away a small fortune of about | three years. \$200,000 against the day when he tires of her utterly, on which she will emigrate, play the role of rich widow, and marry respectably. The leader of society, whose velvets trial as negligently as if she had been born to them, and whose fine looks well become her deep laces, was the daughter of a poor mechanic. The other day an old schoolmate sat hours in the rich woman's luxurious morning-room, among her carvings, inland woods, and Turkey car- same, and to impose penalties for the illegal in-

as as lady manager. THE WEATHER. Has been very cold for this section of the world, particularly up the Hudson. Saturday morning the East River was packed with icc so firmly that people crossed on it by the thousands rather than wait the slow

other school girls, well born and bred,

looked down on the idea of associating with

waited, cold, fatigued, and wet, an unre-

cognized reporter for items about the Aca-

demy ball, of which madame was to shine

third time this has happened for twenty The poor are suffering terrible from this | 50 bonds, Nos. 37 to 86 inclusive. excessive cold, and deaths are occurring 40 bonds, Nos. 87 to 126 includaily and nightly from cold and starvation. Work is scarce and wages are low, half the laborers in the city are working on half time, and the extreme cold makes living higher than ever. How anxiously they look for the coming of spring, and how slow the cold days pass will come too late for many of them.

A LITTLE REMNANT OF FISK. Jim Fisk is dead, but his work survives. The Erie Railroad Company is puzzling its wise head to know what to do with the Grand Opera House, which was the scene | Borough orders granted and isof Fisk's wild revels. Fisk bought the Opera House of Pike with money that he Berough orders granted durstole from the company, then he leased all | ing same time and not takbut the theatre part of it to the company for \$76,000 per annum. The theatre and the rooms attached be wanted for his bevy of harlots, and therein he held the wildest orgies that this or any other country ever saw. He had the entire sevenues of the company to draw from, and he made things lively till Stokes cut him down. The Beecher party evidently intend to Now the company have resumed their old Poor orders granted

> is dull as dull can be in most lines, though plain. The country is full of money and the suppose that with plenty of money people Funded debt. as much tea and coffee as ever; but they vive sometime, and the business men are waiting and hoping. May the change

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. A snow-slide in the mountains near

The Senate Committee on Territories In West Ward, will report in favor of forming a new Terri- In East Ward, tory out of the northern half of Dakota, to be called Pembina, with the capital at Bis-

Plymouth is about to introduce gas, and fun. It is always the wildest revel that Geo. B. Renn, of Sunbury, has received

allow the presence of ladies of good standproviding for a direct vote on President and
providing for a direct vote on President and
A. D. 1875.

Senator Morton's proposed amendment rough Council, passed the 18th day of January, from internal ulceration, and uterine diseases Senator Morton's proposed amendment ing, who have formerly felt obliged to deny | Vice President, - thus dispensing with the their currosity in the interests of taste. Electoral College seems very likely to pass The sight of drunken opera girls, in brief Congress and be submitted to the Legislaballet dresses, sprawling over the partitions | tuers. It is non-partisan, and will proba-

Henry L. Dawes, the newly etected Senator, is a native of Cummington, Massachusetts, where also were born William Cullen Bryant, the poet, and Luther Bradish, a former Lieutenant Governor of New York. Mr. Dawes is a relative of Hon. Tristam Burgess, a distinguished Congressman from Rhode Island, who was said to be the only man in Congress of

whom John Randolph stood in fear. Hon, John H. Walker, President of the late Constitutional Convention of this State, died at his residence in Erie on Monday morning. He had been in feeble health for some months.

A Swindler in traveling through Penn-\$2000 in this way from a widow lady, who had just sold her farm, from the proceeds of which the fellow picked the \$2000 and condemned it as counterfeit. He was atterwards captured and made to disgorge but escaped punishment by giving his capors the slip.

War is rumored to have been declared War is rumored to have been declared NOTICE to the Heirs and Legal Representa-between Montenegro and Turkey. There Notices of Charles Hellman, late of the bohas been a long standing feud between the rough of Sunbury, Northumberland county, Pa. Montenegrins and Turks, owing to the en- TAKE NOTICE That an Inquest will be held on croachments of the latter on the rights the premises of Charles Hellman, deceased, in claimed by the former. Turkey is much other and greater Powers will become in-

The National Brotherhood of Locomoeling public. An association whose members have the lives of the public in their hands has certainly no use for bibulous and

Two hundred and four railroad passenmajor-generals, and managing politicians. three injured in 1873. This is a decrease D. 1874;

The sight will be an instructive one. The of about one-fourth. Doubtless the number serious, stern-lipped man, to whom most will continue to diminish as improvements deference will be paid for his wealth and in rails, machinery, switches and signals Beecher's trial drags slowly along and it his career here as a shop-keeper in Green- may require a month yet before it will be wich street, where he sold the most honest | completed. The cross-examination of six penny-worths in the city, and first drew | Moulton is one of the most extraordinary

worn-out young man, who promenades about to break down his evidence or his carelessly with the prettiest belles, is a body, but thus far they have not succeeded. stock-broker who inherited millions. At W. A. McGrier' Hazleton Dr. B. H. thirty he has exhausted life, and spends Detwiler, Williamsport; Alexander J. money for pleasure in a loose-handed, cyni- Frick, Danville, have been appointed by cal way. His mistress, to whom he is in- Gov. Hartranf: trustees of the hospital for

flew Adbertisments.

THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

BOROUGH OF SUNBURY.

Statement made pursuant to the provisions of the manner of increasing the indebted municipalities, to provide for redemption of the pets, thinking of the time when she, with crease thereof" approved 20th April, 1874. FUNDED DEBT. Bounty bond to J. B. Packer (estima

the shoemaker's daughter. Now she Bond to George Weise Coupon bonds of 1857, bearing interest at 7 per cent., semi-annually, matur-ing 1st Nov., 1877, bonds, Nos. 3 and 11, each for \$500, 22 bonds, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, and 26, 2,200 Coupone due and unpaid (estima-

Amount of bonds of 1867. apon bonds of 1873, bearing interest at 7 per cent., semi-annually, matur-ing 1st May, 1873, \$35,000 authorizmotion of the ferry boats. This makes the 19 bonds, Nos. 1 to 19 inclusive,

each \$500. 2,000 sive, each 850, \$34,000 Coupons due and unpaid festi Amount of bonds of 1873.

\$36,716 00 Aggregate of funded debt, FLOATING DEBT. Borough orders issued or outstanding 31st March, 1874, per last report. Borough orders to 31st March, 1874, granted but not taken out, per last

aned from 31st March, 1874 to - 7,703 26

Aggregate of borough orders, oro. orders canceled on Jan. 22, 75, 9,071 17 Boro, orders outstanding Jan. 23, '75, \$6,137 5 ou March 31, 1874, East Ward, \$712 Do West Ward, 1,535 20

clusive E. Ward, \$1,681 15

Aggregate of poor ord's,\$6,159 17 Aggregate floating debt.

ACTUAL INDEBTEDNESS. Aggregate of actual debt. ASSETS, with the nature and character. Balance due from D. Helm, late Chief

PAVEMENT LIENS. \$208 80 B. Hendricks, 75 07 105 57 David Quinn et al 86 11 \$50 00

10 00 Uncollected taxes of 1873, subject to 1,001 12 exoueration and commission, Uncollected taxes of 1874, subject to that every stone cast at him is one thrown rooms, after being turned off, and when comment everywhere, and not a few pre- same degree. Tilton is of a nervous tem- thorities. The ceremony took place in Isa- Amount of Assets on Jan. 23, 1875, \$13,118 94 Valuation of taxable property in the borough of Sunbury, according to the last adjusted county assessment and valuation.

Aggregate valuation, NET INDEBTEDNESS. Amount of gross debt, funded and

13,118 94 Amt. of act'l indebt'ness Jan. 23, '75, \$37,381 06 The foregoing statement is prepared and published in accordance with a resolution of the Bo-

> JOHN HAAS, JOHN BOWEN, Finance Committee

POR SCALES. DA SILVER MEDALS ATHE Over Thirty-four Competitors VIENNA EXPOSITION STANDARD OF THE WORLD Fairbanks (715)

the stronger, and has already dealt hardly WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of FEBRUARY, in war with the other. The importance day, to value and divide certain real estate of of the contest, however, is the belief that said deceased, to wit: a certain messuage or two lots of ground, situate in the borough of Sunbary county of Northumberland, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit : fronting on Market street, and bounded on the west by an alley, on the north by land of tive Engineers has inaugurated a reform Mrs. Rosetta Dewart, on the east by a lot of whose benefical effects may, it is to be Sebastian Houpt, deceased, and being one hunhoped, presently be felt throughout the dred and twenty feet, or thereabout, in front on entire country. Engineers, who are addicted to the use of iutoxicating liquins when on duty are forthwith to be expelled from the accient. The new movement on the the society. The new movement on the part of the Brotherhood is a most commendable one, and will be appreciated not only can be done without prejudice to, or spoiling the by the railroad companys, but by the trav- whole thereof, otherwise to value and appraise the same according to law, at which time and S. H. ROTHERMEL, Sheriff.

Bew Adbertisments.

TANUARY STATEMENT OF MILTON with the Act of Assembly, passed April 20th, A.

NO FUNDED NOR FLOATING DEBT. CASH ASSETS.

Cash on hand June 1, 1874, State appropriation for 1873 10 00 Collected on duplicates of 1873. 635 65 Collected on duplicates of 1874. 1,563 99 \$3,036 77 Leaving cash on hand Jan. 27, 1875.

Balance due on duplicate of 1874, less commission and exonerations 3,221 51 Total assets of Board, out of which salaries of teachers and continger expenses must be paid. \$3,187 71 \$12,000 00

\$227 86

DUE THE BOARD.

salance due on duplicate of 1873,

School property estimated at Assessed value of Borough property, \$76,494 00 THOMAS R. HULL Pres't. L. M. MORTON, Sec'y. Milton, Jan. 27, 1875.-1t. THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT IS PUB-

. lished by the Town Conneil of the borough of Northumberland in compliance with the Act of Assembly, passed 20th of April, A. D. 1874: Borough Bonds, maturing may 1st, 1883, bearing 7 per cent. interest...

\$10,666 68 Uncollected taxes on Poor and Road duplicates of 1873 and 1874... \$4,067 81 Funds remaining in the hands of the Chief Burgess, realized from sale of License fees collected by, and in the hands of the Chief Burgess ... Fees for use of borough scales in hands of Weigh Master.....

Signed. H. C. PAUL, T. J. STAMM. Attest-D. M. Evans, Clerk. Northumberland, Jan. 29, 1875.

Valuation of taxable property ..

Adjourned Coart. WHEREAS the Honorable W. M. Rockefeller, President Judge, and his Associates, for this District, have issued their mandate for an adjourned Court for Northumberland county, to be held on Monday, the 22d day of February, A. D. 1875, being the 4th Monday of said month, and to continue for two weeks, in the borough of Sunbury. I therefore give notice, that all erested, to be and appear at the place oresaid at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day. SAMUEL H. ROTHERMEL, Sheriff.

COURT PROCLAMATION .- Notice is hereby given that the several Courts of Com-mon Pleas, General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and Orphans Court, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in and for the county of Northumberland, will commence at the Court House, in the borough of Sunbury, at 10 o'clock A. M., on MONDAY, MARCH the Sth, 1875, and will continue two weeks.

The Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constsbles in and for the county of Northumberland are requested to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records, inquisiti and other remembrances, to do those things to their several offices appertaining to be done. And 463 01 all witnesses prosecuting in beha if of the Com-monwealth against any prisoner, are requested 475 41 and commanded to be then and there attending in their proper persons to prosecute against him as shall be just—and not to depart without leave at their peril. Jurors are requested to be pune tual in their attendance, at the time appointed, Given under my hand at Sunbury, the 25th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.
SAMUEL H. ROTHERMEL, Sheriff.

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