who would take this county back to the Dem-

ocratic reign of 1857, when the expenses of

the Government were so light, but the stealings

so great, and the people so poor. When we reflect what gigantic strides this country has made in internal improvements since the Republican party came into power what immense iron works, cotton and woolen mills and manufactories of all kinds have been put into operation; what numberless mines and quarries have been opened; how the farmer makes money where he once starved, and most of the laborers who were then suffer ing from want now enjoy happiness and pros perity, the work seems too prodigious for huefforts ever to have accomplished, and yet all this has been done with the burdens of an accursed war, waged in the interests of the Democratic party, resting upon us. Still the Democratic leaders prate about Radical extravagance, and the majority of them who were as poor as church mice in the days of Jimmy Buchanan, hanging around his table and fight ing for the smallest crumb that fell among them, have all established themselves in comfortable quarters and possess more of the filthy lucre than they ever saw before. Radical extravagance, indeed; how ungrateful they

#### GOVERNMENT FINANCES.

We are beginning to believe that statesmen and political economists are great nuisances. If our Congressmen and Senators were governed less by precedence and a little more by common sense, it would be better for the country. Drop the study of old government financial technicalities, and place our government in the position of an individual. Surely if a business man had two classes of obligations to be paid, one bearing an interest of 8 or 9 per cent., and the other no interest at all and quarter of a cent royalty for each bushel of coal, edeemable at his pleasure, he would not redeem the non-interest bearing notes first, especially when the holders were anxious to keep them. And this is just what all the talk about specie payment means.

We are in favor of letting the greenbacks alone. The country requires them. Everybody has confidence in them and they are as scarce to-day in this section as coin was before the war. As fast as gold accumulates in the Preasury pay off the bonds. If we only redoom one hundred millions the first year, it throws that much money into other channels for investment, stimulates trade and industrial enterprises, which are now cramped on account of the scarcity of money, it will reduce the rate of interest to individuals, and be a saving of eight millions of dollars to the Government per annum the first year, which is something. Then, if we have too much money in circula tion, or the prospects warrant it, commence to contract the currency.

The following are among the recommends tions which the Chamber of Commerce of New York have published in this connection, and they are worth all the long-winded orations which have been delivered in the Halls of

Resolved. That the following plan be recommended to Congress, as a basis of action for the permanent settlement of our national finances: 1. Declare that when the debt-is-paid it shall be paid in edn. 2. Legalize gold contracts. the Government. 4. Refuse all subsidies and unnecess nergetically and honestly Collected. 6, Use all the su plus revenue in reducing the debt. 7. Take away all pow plus revenue fured ucing the debt. 7. Take away all power from the Secretary of the Treasury to make money plentiful or scarce. 8. Let the people understand that, while they need not fear rapid contraction, it will be dangerous to rely upon indefinite suspension. 9. Contract the currency moderately the first year, next year determiny whether the country will lear a more rapid contraction 10. Reduce the taxes so as to leave only surplus revenue enough sufficient to pay off annually a reasonable amount of debt. H. Resume specio payments as spoon as a light adherence to the policy makes it safe to do so. "

We reloice to see that some of these ideas are embodied in the report of General Schenck, from the House Committee of Ways and Means. One is that all bonds shall be redeemed in gold, unless expressly provided that they should be redeemed in legal tenders. The other section of the bill legalizes gold contracts in the future.

# NO MORE SUBSIDIES.

If Congress would steer clear of a dangero rock they will grant no more subsidies for railroad schemes. The Government has made itself responsible for one great through line to the golden shores of the Pacific, and it has been extremely lavish in its gifts upon this wonderful corporation. To go to work now and help to create a number of opposition lines would be simply an effort to damage the trade of this great public improvement, and prevent, or retard, its managers in their endeavor to relieve the nation of that portion of the public debt incurred in its construction.

We are not opposed to the moderate exercise of the Government's charity in forwarding enterprises of this nature-and we can readily see the necessity for a more Southern route to the Pacific than that traversed by the road now about drawing to completion. But to yield to one scheme, now, would encourage the others which Congress is asked to consider to the exclusion of more important legislation.

THE Democratic leaders once howled about \*\* our worthless paper currency." They swore time and again that it would not be worth ten cents on the dollar. They used every means in their power, fair and foul, to make it so, but judging by the way they now hold on to greenbacks, they consider themselves beaten and give up the contest. The ignorance they displayed in financial matters then should never entitle their remarks on this subject to the least consideration. But the most lament able fact in our country is, that Democratic leaders will lie, it is a constitutional weakness and foolish people will believe.

THE Republican State Central Committee met at Harrisburg, on Thursday last, and by a vote of 48 to 25 decided to hold the State Convention at Philadelphia, on Wednesday, the twenty-third of June.

#### LITERARY NOTICES,

Our Young Folks for February, has the followng attractive table of contents:—The Story of a Bad Boy, two more chapters of a story which has already excited great interest, by T. B. Aldrich; Among the Glass-Makers, (second paper,) by J. T. Trowbridge; The Cat's Diary, by Mrs. A. M. Diaz; Dunic and the Ic., by Sophic Mos., author of the "Little Prudy" books; Lost Willie, by C. of the "Little Fruny" which systems of the "Little Fruny" and "Is sure the next Administration lumbus, by Jones Parton; The Lost Children, a will not get such favorable terms for the settle Juvenile Puy in Five Acts, by Caroline H. Jervey; ment of the question at Issue." Red Buing-Hood, a Poem, by Lucy Larcom "Uspia," by Edward Wiebe; Music, German er; Round the Evening Lamp; Our Letter Box With twenty-one illustrations. Fields, Osgood Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

Ballou's Monthly Magazine, for March, is sprightly, interesting number, increased to 100

### NEWS ITEMS.

-Pat Malloy is in Pittsburg blacking boots. -The Robinson House, at Watertown Wis., was urned on Friday. Loss \$18,000. -A lady was robbed of \$10,000 in a passenger

car of Baltimore on Friday. -- Jonathan Burr, a wealthy citizens and exranker of Chicago, died on Friday, aged 75 years - The largest nuggett from the South Australian gold mines has been sold by auction for \$250. - Ex-Governor Hubbard, of Maine, died on Baturday.

-General Burnside declines a renomination to the governorship of Rhode Island. - Mark Lenox, the editor and leading ingredient of Punch, intends to visit this country. - Snow has covered St. Petersburg and vicinity

to a depth of twelve feet. Whole villages are -Some of the life insurance companies of New York pay their head men greater salaries than that received by the President of the United States. -The Republican State Convention of Connecticut met on the 3d inst., and nominated Marshall

-A lady in Macon, Ga., during the last two years, has provided for the education of 65

orphans. - The public debt statement for February 1st, hows a total of \$2,662,379,707-an increase o nearly \$10,000,000 during the month. -A large meeting in favor of granting amnesty

o the Fenian prisoners was held in London of Thursday night. -The suffrage women of St. Louis are loudly calling upon the Legislature of that State for a

recognition of their rights. —A memorial for the establishment of a State sylum for inebriates has been presented to the. legislature of Ohio.

-The roof of a hall in Montreal fell on Wednesav evening during a concert and ball. Several of the dancers were injured.

- The sudden deaths of the cattle at Fishkill Plains, N. Y., are now ascertained to have been caused by poison. Four of the cattle died. - A Chinese, named Hongkee, left San Francis-co, oh Thursday, for his native land, after swin-

dling San Francisco merchants out of \$10,000. -Mrs. Leonard, an insane woman, in jail at Flint, Mich., burned herself to death on Friday night.

-Francis W. Pickins, ex-Governor of South Carolina, one of the most active promoters of seces-sion, died at his residence in that State on Monday -Kansas gives coal companies the right to

- A fire in Mulberry street, N. Y, on Saturday

-An attempt was made last Tuesday to fire the

Lancaster Home for Friendless Children; fortunately the flames were subdued before any great amage was done. -Andy Johnson has pardoned two more counter felters-Carlo Latryga and Francis Marlinetti, who were sentenced to 1866 to fifteen years impris-

onment in the penitentiary.

—A skating match between a New Brunswick and a Chicago lass, for \$500, came off in Buffalo on Thursday. The Chicago damsel won after a close contest.

- Judge Cannon, of Clay county, N. C., recently charged the grand jury of that county that a lawful fence should be "horse-high, bull-strong and pig-tight.

- A system of spade-drill, for the purpose of teaching soldiers to throw up temporary defenses with the greatest possible rapidity, has been introduced into European armies.

- Last week a miller named Samuel Taylor, of Yardleyville, Bucks county, was shot at and missed. This is the third attempt to shoot him. No reason can be assigned for the dastardly attempts. - A passenger train on the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Railroad ran off the track at Beach-

injured, but not fatally. The Hon. Galusha A. Grow was severely burned. - The project of bridging the Delaware between Philadelphia and Camden having resulted in orning definite, the idea of tunneling the river at that point is now being discussed by the newspapers

Haven, on Friday morning. Many persons were

-It is said that fifty feet of the beach at Atlantic city have been washed away since last season.
When the wind comes from the northeast the tide runs very high, and often the brick pavements

surrounding the light house are flooded with water. - Ellen Doyle, aged fourteen, has been arrested at Lancaster, Pa., for having several times at empted to set fire to the Children's Home at that place, of which she was an inmate. She confessed

- The aggregate sales of Claffin & Co., dry gods merchants, of New York, during 1868, were \$43,000,000. The sales of A. T. Stewart, including only the wholesale department, were \$30,000.

-An adroit system of robbery is practiced i Boston. It consists of cutting out a piece of a window pane by means of a diamond, and removing the same with what is termed a "sucker"

placed upon the piece cut out. -The President hats directed the Attorney General to make a report in the case of Dr. Mudd, as preliminary to a pardon. The friends of the prisoner say they have no doubt but that he will soo

be set at liberty. — The opponents of a monarchy in Spain agre to the proposition to form a Directory, in the hope that the election of a King will thus be lost sight of entirely. Generals Prim, Marshal, Ser ano, and Rivero, are looked to as likely to com

pose the Directory. - At Hannibal, Mo., on Saturday, a man nam ed Hockfer, murdered his daughter, aged ten, cut her body asunder, and taking out her heart, drank he blood. When asked why he did the horrible

act, he gave such answers as showed him to be aboring under religious insanity. -The National Bantist says: "It has been proposed that Thursday evening, March 4-the vening of the day on which Gen. Grant and Mr. Colfax will be inaugurated as President and Vice President of the United States-be observed as a oncert of prayer throughout the country, in behalf of the incoming Administration and our beloved and. A resolution to this effect has been adopted by the New School Presbyterian clergymen of this city, as also by the Old School Presbyterian and Methodist clergymen. It would have been brought before our Baptist brethren had there been an opportunity. The object is worthy of immediate attention, that arrangements may be made for the general observance of the season named. Would t not be well for the country, and acceptable before God, if all Christian hearts could unite in ask-ing grace and wisdom from on high for those who are to guide our national affairs? Instead of the inauguration ball can there not be an inauguration

prayer meeting, extending from Washington to

every city and village of the land?

- On Saturday night the office of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Com-pany, at Wilmington, was robbod by means of a

duplicate key and \$1750 were stolen. - Without counting the Rothschilds, there are in Parls about one hundred and fifty Israelites, whose combined fortunes amount to about \$200,

000,000. - The London Standard prophesies that the Aladama treaty will be rejected by the United States

#### XLTH CONGRESS-2D SESSION.

TUESDAY, Feb. 2.—Senate.—The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill consumed most of the time of the Senate. A joint resolution was introduced proposing to submit to the Legislature of the several States for ratification two amendments to the Constitution, one regarding equal suffrage, the other rights to all citizens to hold office. A bill was introduced to establish a Department of Home affairs. Adjourned.

House.—A bill was passed giving pensions to the widows of Brigadier Generals Bidwell and Hackelman. The Appropriation Committee and referred to it a resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasurer, in all cases where Government aids in constructing railroads, to withhold bonds sufficient to secure the construction of the road as a first-class one. A resolution was passed directing the

to secure the construction of the road as a first-class one. A resolution was passed directing the Secretary of the Navy to furnish Rear Admiral Davis' correspondence on the Paraguayan difficulties. A resolution was adopted in reference to persons tried by the military in the reconstructed States. The bill in relation to the operations of the pension laws was recommitted. The correspondence in reference to Costello and Warren was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.—Senate amendments to House bill declaring vacant offices held by disqualified persons in the unreconstructed States, were concurred in. At 4½ P. M. a recess was taken until 7 P. M. The evening session was confined to the consideration of the luternal revenue.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 3.—Senate.—A bill for the en WEDNESDAY, Feb. 3.—Senate.—A unit of successing entered to the Committee on Finance. The and diplomatic appropriation bill was sular and diplomatic appropriation sidered, and finally passed. The consular and diplomatic appropriation on was considered, and finally passed. The Judiciary Committee reported back a bill to amend the judi-cial system. The bill giving the consent of the United States to the crection of a bridge between Philadelphia and Camden was reported from the Philadelphia and Camden was reported from the committee. The constitutional amendment as passed in the House was concurred in. Adjourned. House.—A bill providing for the holding of an election in Mississippi was referred to the Reconstruction Committee. A joint resolution in reference to a stationery contract of the Interior Department was passed without a division. Several recreant witnesses of the New York election-fraud committee were brought in by the Sergeant-at-arrms; they then said they were willing to testify. A bill authorizing the building of a military and postal railroad from Washington to New York was discussed. The Committee on Revision of the Laws had referred to it a bill providing for a uniform system of naturalization. Adjourned. An evening session was held. It was confined exclusively to the discussion of the internal revenue bill.

THURSDAY, Feb. 4.—Senate.—House joint reso THURISDAY, Feb. 4.—Scindic.—House Joint resolution directing sale of steamer Atlantic was considered and passed. The chair presented the credentials of Hon. T. W. Tipton, Senator-elect from Nebraska, and Hon. W. M. Stewart, from Nevada. Among the bills introduced was one providing better security for engraving and printing United States securities, and one providing for an American line of occan steamers. The Constitutional amendment was again discussed. A bill providing for the conversion of registered bonds of the United States into coupon bonds was referred to the Committee on Finance. A bill providing for an American line of occan steamers was referred an American line of ocean steamers was referred to the Committee on Post Offices.

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House.—Henry Johnson, the recusant witness before the Election Fraud Committee, was discharged from custody. A resolution calling for information respecting surveys at the Delaware Breakwater was passed. Bill passed regulating duties on Spanish trading vessels. Discussion of the tax and tariff bills was postponed. The Indian question came up for consideration and gave rise to lengthy debate, pending which, Mr. Holbrook, delegate from Idaho, was censured by the House for Indecorous language. The bill making the usual Indian appropriations, with its amendments was then passed. Tellers appointed on the part of the House to count electoral vote. The evening session was devoted entirely to debate.

Friday, Feb. 5.—Senate.—It was ordered that mine under cities on condition that they pay a

— A fire in Mulberry street, N. Y, on Saturday week destroyed the Steinmetz and New York Company's frame factories. The loss is over \$100,000.

— When Grant was at Baltimore he raised a — When Grant was at Baltimore he raised a laugh by saying "smoking was not a vice, or the Admiral would smoke," Farragut retorted that he was "no longer Vice Admiral."
—An exchange says: "The wickedest John Alben of Northeas Signed the pladge twalve times since Christmas, and is now, when soberenough, lecturing on temperance."
—An attempt was made last Tuesday to fire the Constitutional amendment.

Ing the Attorney General and Secretary of Interlor to communicate papers, etc., relative to the case of "United States agent for the Panoene Grande.—The bill to give effect to certain treaty stipulations with foreign countries was passed, after which the resolution authorizing the payment of Benators from the reconstructed States from the beginning of this Congress, was discussed. The Constitutional amendment was then taken up and discussed the constitutional amendment.

onstitutional amendment.

House.—A bill for the relief of Admiral Farra
ut et al. was passed. A resolution was adopted
irecting the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish information as to the state of American fisheric on the coast of British North America. Senat

on the coast of British North America. Senate amendments to the navy appropriation bill were referred to the Committee of the Whole, and made the special order for Monday. Stremuous efforts were made to have Florence Scannel, the recusant witness, discharged, but without success. A resolution was adopted, calling on the Secretary of War for information as to the progress made in the preparation and publication of official documents relating to the rebellion. A recess was then taken until 7 P. M., at which time the House reassembled and discussed the finance question.

SATURDAY, Feb. 6.—Senate.—Mr. Morgan presented the resolutions of the New York Chamber of Commerce against secret gold sales. The bill

of Commerce against secret gold sales. The to repeal the Tenure of Office act was discussed to repeal the Tenure of Office act was discussed; also the Suffrage amendment, and amendments were offered to the latter. Mr. Edmunds offered a joint resolution providing that the votes of the State of Georgia for President and Vice President shall not be reported the same as those of the other States, but with a proviso that "Were the votes presented," &c.

House.—Mr. Hooper reported a bill from the Ways and Means Committee, "to prevent the further increase of the public debt," which was ordered to be printed and recommitted. The Army Appropriation bill was considered, and an amend-

Appropriation bill was considered, and an amendment for a large reduction of the army was offered by Mr. Garfield.

# OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, February 4, 1869. COMBINATION OF RAILBOAD INTERESTS.

The representatives of the various railroad corcorations assembled here have formed a "ring," with the object of controlling legislation. Rail with the object of controlling registation. Ruli-roul franchises are granted merely for the public good—to benefit the many, and not the few, as some appear to think; and whenever they fall to be beneficial to the people, and, instead, become selfish monopolies, I hold that their franchises are repealable. The rights and interests of the people, and the protection and promotion of thos rights and interests are "the paramount objects in the institution of government." Every rall road franchise is granted for the public benefit. This is the foundation of the right to take private

This is the foundation of the right to take private property, not for the benefit of the corporation, but "for the public use."

The people want no more monopolies to control legislation. For 25 years the monopoly of human slavery controlled legislation—ruling the legisla. ive, judicial, and executive departments of the rnment. The "divine right" of the few to government. The "divine right of the lew to the lew many is no longer the "gospel of truth," as was erroneously, asserted by many in former years. Our railroads were not instituted to enrich the few, or with any legitimate power to oppress the producing industries by excibitant exactions, nor were our banks instituted for the purpose of becoming auxiliaries of stock gami

ling, but to aid legitimate business connected with the producing industries.

THE SUFFILAGE AMENDMENT.
The manhood suffrage amendment to THE SUFFRAGE AMEXDMENT.
The manhood suffrage amendment to the Constitution, which passed the House of Representatives last week, will no doubt pass the Senate before the adjournment. The next duty will devolve on the Legislatures of the several States to ratify the amendment. When the ame es part of the Constitution, as it surely will Maryland and Kentucky will be emand pated, and the States lately in rebellion be recon-iled to their new condition of suffrage for al

GEN, GRANT AS A LOBBYIST. GEN, GRANT AS A LOBBYIST.

Gen, Grant sometimes enters the "lobby" at the Capitol and electioneers against the passage of bills which involve the appropriations of government funds or lands. The difference between Grant and the other lobbyists is a marked difference; while the lobbyists of corporations and individuals receive pay for their services, Gen.

Count lobbyist for the people and the good of the Grant lobbles for the people and the good of the nation without pay.

MAMMOTH RAILROAD BILLS. A mammoth railroad bill has been introduced n the Senate which grants to a projected railroad om Fulton, Arkansas to San Francisco, 870,000 er mile and 20 sections of land per mile on each per mile and 20 sections of land per mile on each side the road. Another bill, for a railroad through 'New Mexico and Arizona, asks from Congress \$80,000,000, to be secured by second mortgage. These bills will hardly pass, however, because of the determined opposition of the people to all such projects, at least for the present, until the national debt is reduced and the government and country to a more presence condition. ountry in a more prosperous condition.

THE TARIFF.
What is known as the Morrill tariff bill has undergone a great many changes in the House Committee, which in most instances involve a

than contained in the present tariff. There seen to be no disposition on the part of Congress to discuss the new bill during the present session— indeed it is doubtful whether it will be reported rom the committee.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.
The members of the German Reformed congregation of this city are making, strenuous efforts to put up a more commodicus church edifice than he one occupied by them at present. They ap-peal to all members of the Reformed Church in the United States to aid them or at least those who feel an interest in hading the Church properly represented at the Capital of the Nation, I hope the appeal will be metin a proper spirit. The speak will be mean a proper spirit THE TRANSITION | PEAD. This was the subject of a locure delivered in this city on Sunday evening by by F. G. Foster The speaker dwelt for some pine upon the dis-covery and application of gal pulsm and magne-

ism, and then alluded to the discovery of clair voyance, which he said might be appropriately denominated electro-mentalism. He contended that magnetism and clairvoyince were not new discoveries, but had been known to many of the ancients, not as a science but as the result of na ancients, notas a science but is the result of internal laws. He had known persons to lie in a trance state, apparently dead for twenty days, who had come to life again. His own father many years ago, was taken suddenly ill. He died, as wis said; the attending physicians pronounced him dead, and on the third day after his capparent) death, he was to be suried; but owing to the capparent persections of his nother, the o the carnest protestations of his mother, the burial was postponed, and or the fifth day he arose and left his coffin, an aparently well man, enjoying for many years thereafter excellent health. His father stated afte wards that he had health. His lather stated art wards that in heard every word that was sail by those ar him, but he had not the power to reply or m muscle. The only sure sign of death, said the speaker, was mortification of he body.

Mr. F. contended that some persons possessed much more magnetism in their bodies than others. This magnetic influence was continually emanating from such persons, and coming in ntact with the organism opersons possessing ndifferent magnetic powers exercised a powernutrierent magnetic process over them. Magnetism emanating from a healthy person was of more benefit to sick people than all the drug more benefit to sick people than all the d medicines which could be aken into the sto ach, because it would be more apt to restore th quilibrium necessary to good health. Paralyzed imbs of people had often ben restored and made to perform their proper functions by the simple process of concentrating the magnetic force of a healthy person upon the dseased bodies of the transitory dead, and thus prevent our friend from being buried when they are not really dead When Martha and her siser came to Jesus and wanted him to restore their brother Lazarus, He said to them, "He is not dead, but sleepeth." desus by his great magnetic powers raised La rus, and restored the still flekering spark of lif

o its former lustre.

And did not Elisha restore to life the child of And the Shumamite by Infusing Into its body, with his hands, the electro-magnetic force of his own organism? Elijah, Jesus, Elisha, and others of whom we read in the Bibl, had possessed extraordinary clairvoyant and magnetic powers. Th peaker pronounced the present custom of bury ing people as barbarous, and said that the ancients and the Jews had a more numane system—they deposited their dead in cares and sepulchres, and did not bury them in such a manner that in case they came to life again there was no pe scape for them. LEHIGH.

WASHINGTON, February 8, 1869.
MRS. SURBATTS-DEMAINS.
By order of the President the remains of Mrs rratt were to-day disinterred at the Arsena nd delivered to her frients. The understanding and delivered to her frients. The understanding is, that there shall be no public demonstration over the remains, and whatever funeral service takes place shall be private.

Immediately after the execution her remains, with those of Payne, Atzeroth and Harold, execution is a service of the control and the property of the control and the property of the property of

cuted at the same time, were placed in comm ented at the same-time, were placed in common boxes and interred in graves near the scaffold, her body being at the north end of the roll, and the others adjoining her remains in the order named above. In the box with each body was also placed the name of the party, inclosed in a lottle. The body of Rodh was also buried page. pottle. The body of Booth was also buried n there, that is, on the inside of the old Penitent ary building, near the main door of the Warden

THE BURIAL OF BOOTH Was quietly made in the presence of Genera was query made in two of his officers, and Colonel Benton, commandant of the arsenal, and after the grave had been filled and a portion of bricks relaid over it the windows of the wareroom were boarded up and the door locked, Secretary Stanton taking the key.

The Andersonville keeper, was placed in adjoining the body of Atzeroth. For so the bodies were allowed to remain in this posi-tion. A wooden fence was erected around the graves, and a wooded headhoard, with the name of the person buried below, placed at the head of each grave. In the fall of 1807, when the demoli-tion of the pentientiary was determined on, it became necessary to remove the remains, and openme necessary to remove the remains, and they were buried in the warehouse known as No. 1, the remains being placed under the flagging. Mrs. Surratt's body was hid next to the north wall of the building, and the others adjoining, in the following order:—Payne, Harold, Atzeroth, Werz and Booth. There the bodies of all have remained until to-day.

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EASTWY, January 21, 1800.

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The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of George J. Henninger, of Nagreth, in the county of Northampton, and State of Pennsylvania, with said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of and District, 603-33. NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

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