ALLENTOWN, PA., NOV. 30, 1870.

TO OUR FRIENDS. We are grateful to the friends of THE REGISTER for the sympathy and support which they have given us in the past, and we respectfully solicit from them now not only their own patronage, but their kind offices in enlarging the list of our subscribers. We mean to make THE REGISTER for 1871 a better family paper than it has ever been fore, for we believe in progressive journalism; and every new subscriber gained will help furnish the means for carrying out the plans we have in REGISTER consider himself or herself a specially appointed agent to obtain new subscribers, and our list can be very largely increased. Any one who sends us five new subscribers and ten dollars before the 1st of January next shall receive THE REGISTER free for 1871, and we hope that our friends will be disposed to help themselves and us in this way. The Register will be sent for the better than ever for 1871. remainder of this year to all new subscribers who send us their names and money before January.

We solicit items of news from all parts of Lehigh and neighboring counties, and our friends the facts in regard to any matters of prominent

We also beg to inform our friends and patrons everywhere that we have full facilities for doing careful attention as those given in person. We

THE IRON TRADE.

Secretary of the Pennsylvania Iron and Steel Association, gives an interesting statistical history of the iron trade in the United States. and the leading facts which he presents are very suggestive not only to those directly in for 1871. erested in this important branch of business. but to all persons who have an interest in the try. The development of the pig iron manufacture has been rapily increasing during a few years past, and several States that were obliged a few years ago to obtain their manufactured iron from other localities now produce large quantities annually. This is particularly noticeable in regard to Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, and in several of the Southern States large companies are now being formed for the development of the rich ore beds that have long laid idle. In the three States of New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts the production of anthracite pig iron has grown from 64,969 tons in 1854 to 269,256 tons in 1869. In Pennsylvania the product of anthracite pig iron in 1862 was 370,305 tons, and it has increased since that time to 692,739 tons in 1869. Of the production in this State in 1869, over one-half, 300,916 tons, was made in the Leregion, 123,273 tons in the Upper Susquebanna and 118,141 tons in the Lower Susquehanna. The product in the State for 1869 shows an increase of over three per cent, upon the product of 1868 and over thirty-six per cent, on the product of 1867. As compared with the other iron manufacturing regions in this State the Lehigh region shows the greatest growth and the Susquehanna region the least, and by the erection of furnaces and the improvement of old ones the producing capacity of the Lehigh has been increased about or own locality in the

The production of raw bituminous coal and an average annual increase of fifty-four and one half per cent, since 1854. This growth has been obtained by the increase of furnaces in the Shenango Valley, this State, and in Ohio, and by the gradual development of the business in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, The production of charcoal iron in 1869 per cent, over the product in 1868. There General is anxious to find some excuse for has been a steady growth in this branch of war; the people are anxious to avoid war, manufacture from 1802, particularly in the and their position is certainly the more states-West and South. The whole product of all man-like. kinds of pig Iron in the United States in 1869 was 1,916,641 tons, more than double the pro duction in 1865. The production of the rail Besides this product of rails we imported from | trict on the 20th of December to fill the va try will probably furnish a market for a miland the rolling mills now in operation and in process of construction will be able probably to supply this entire demand. The product of our rolling mills in 1860 aside from rails was 642,420 tons, and of these manufactures we imported 120,795 tons. The product of by the Bessemer process.

tons, more than half as much as was produced in the United States. We have in this country abundant ore beds and abundant facilities for the manufacture of all kinds of iron, and it becomes an important practical question whether the iron trade in this country is to be country whether this business is so encouraged as to be largely increased every year or whether the furnace fires are to be blown out and the iron workers thrown out of employment, and while we of this' locality have a strong special interest in the prosperity of the tron trade the people in all parts of the country will perceptibly suffer in their business interests if this interest is crippled or checked. The encouragement and protection of American industry is an urgent and vital necessity for advancing the welfare of the country, and and needs of so important a department of business as the figures and facts of this article show the American iron trade to be,

THE Society of the Army of the Cumberland held its fourth re-union at Cleveland on Thursday. Gens. Sherman, Rosecrans, Garfield, Hooker and others were present. Gen. Garfield delivered an address on the late Gen. Thomas. Gen. Hooker made a speech in which, true to his fighting instinct, he said he was glad to see so many young men ready for the next war, for he thought that it would come soon. He said that Great Britain ought not to own any real estate on this side of the Atlantic, for she could not govern herself, let alone governing others. Gen. Butler will be glad to find Gen. Hooker of this way of thinking, but it strikes us that the young men of work on hand than the possessions on this side of Will spend the winter in the South or at the more than balanced by the failure of efficient the north shore of the St. Lawrence connecting Quebec with Montreal and Ottawa.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for December is one of the best numbers of the year. Bayard Taylor's Pennsylvania story of "Joseph and His Friend" is finished, Mrs. Stowe gives more Oldtown Fireside Stories," and there are in-Harriet Hunt and others. J. G. Whittier and ise that Mr. James T. Fields will give personal which he will furnish from month to month view. Let every subscriber and reader of THE | under the general style of "Our Whispering Gallery" will be at once interesting and val-

with a very little effort on the part of our fraction take up successively the portraits of authors mand. While the general feeling is so decidwhich hang in his house and give his recollectedly in favor of reform, it does not as yet aptions of them, intermingling copious extracts pear very definitely what the proposed reform from their private letters. The ATLANTIC has | shall be. Without pretending to know what always been excellent, but it promises to be will be done, or presuming to say what should SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY for December has a

illustrated papers are, "The Street Venders of which we complain. Now is the time to subscribe and get four extra New York," by E. E. Sterns; "Jail Birds and their Flights," by J. R. Thompson, and called "Etchings," which is also illustrated. Brownings," by Elizabeth C. Kinney. Dr. make fine job printing a specialty, and our friends | Holland chats pleasantly upon various "Topin our line at short notice and at reasonable prices. tive juvenile magazine, has been consolidated with SCHIBNER's. The publishers promise special attractions for the January number

and for the coming year. OUR YOUNG FOLKS, published by Fields, The annual report of Henry McAllister, Jr., magazines. The December number is well

LITTEL'S LIVING AGE gives the cream of growth and advancement of American indus. ever takes it is sure of getting the best of the which will produce the most perfect represenlarge octavo volumes of over eight hundred pages each.

Gen. Butler gave his views upon our rela-

GEN. BUTLER AND THE ALABAMA

tion with Great Britain in full at Boston on Wednesday evening. We have already referred to these views as given in a letter, written from Lowell, Mass. and published in the New York Tribune, and have expressed our strong disapproval of the Generals attempt to commit the Republican party to a war pelicy. The General seems to have profited somewhat from the criticisms of the press upon his plans, and he very ingeniously high region, 150,409 tons in the Schuylkill deavors to change his programmea little. He now says that he would not propose war as an ultimatum to Great Britain in case of her continued refusal to satisfactorily settle the Alabama Claims, but he would say to her that as a nation we would have no further intercourse with her until these Claims should be settled. This, he thinks, would probably result in a declaration of war against us by Great Britain, and he thinks that the advantages of such a war would more then com pensate for its expense. He counts upon the enthusiastic support of all the Fenians and of 140,000 tous per year during the last three the Southerners, and thinks that such a war years. The entire product of anthracite pig resulting from the course of the Republican iron in the country in 1869 was 971,150 tens, Administration would strengthen that Adand there is certainly a pertinent suggestion | ministration decidedly with the people, and would give the Republican party a new least fact that nearly one-third of the whole product of power. One fatal objection to the General's of the country was produced in the Lebigh plan is that the onus and burden of precipitating such a war as he portrays would come upon the United States, and it places our Govcoke pig iron in 1869 was 553,341 tons, an increase of 213,341 tons over 1868, and in this sition of a bully. We say to England "give department of the iron trade there has been us the Canadas as a compensation for your conduct during our, war or we will have nothing to do you. We will not declare war against you, but we want you to declare war against us, and you are a coward if you don't gratify us." That is the plain English of Gen. Butler's plan for the settlement of the Alabama Claims, and it seems to us that they amoutned to 393,150 tons, an increase of six | can better be settled in some other way. The

GEN. HARRY WHITE, Speaker of the Senate, rolling mills in 1869 was 593,586 tons, 319,653 has issued writs for a special election to be tons of which were made in Pennsylvania. held in the First Philadelphia Senatorial Dis-Great Britain 336,500 tons of rails, and the cancy caused by the death of William W. total consumption of this class of iron was | Watt. Half a dozen men are mentioned as nearly one million tons. The constant growth possible candidates for the succession to Mr. of the railroad building business in this coun- Watt in each party, and there will certainly be a sharp contest over the nominations and lion tons of rail per year for the next five years, the election. The fact that upon the election depends the political control of the' Senate will prompt each party to do its best, and each party will feel incited to nominate the best available man for the place. Among the Republicans mentioned in connection with the the American forges and bloomaries in 1869 H. Taggart and Robert Morris, and among that he will discharge his duties farthfully. For was 69,500 tons, and that of steel was 35,200 the Democrats are Gen. William McCandless tons, about 12,000 tons of which were made and Alexander J. Diamond. The latter was the Democratic candidate in 1869, and he was The production of iron in Great Britain in then heaten by only one hundred and seventy 1869 was 5,398,445 tons, and the export six votes. At the election this year the maamounted to 2,577,403 tons, an increase of 324 jorities for the Republican candidates in this per cent. over that of 1868. The exports of district were about eight hundred, and there iron to the United States amounted to 596,554 can be no question of the ability of the Republicans to carry the district by a handsome

majority with a full vote; JACOB HOFFMAN, who died at Reading last week, had long been a prominent lawyer encouraged or discouraged. It will make a in Berks county. He was a native of Northampton county, and studied law with Hon. James M. Porter, of Easton. In 1831 Mr. Hoffman commenced the practice of his profession at Reading, and he continued to take leading position at the Berks County Bar until he was obliged a few months ago to relinquish practice on account of ill health. For nany years Mr. Hoffman was one of the recognized leaders of the Whig party, and he was among the first to become identified with the Republican organization. He was at different times supported by his party for the offices of Assemblyman, Senator and Canal the country cannot afford to ignore the claims | Commissioner, and in his personal and private character he was well worthy of any promi nence which he enjoyed.

> THE West Chester papers say there is no truth at all in the recent reports of the iliness of Wayne McVeigh, United States Minister to Turkey. The last mail advices from Constautinople reported the retirement of Mr. Morris, and the formul presentation to the Sultan of Mr. McVeigh, and it is hardly likely that Mr. McVeigh would have entered upon the duties of the office if he had made up his States. mind to return home and tender his resigna-

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM.

Public opinion in Pennsylvania, it is quite apparent, is every day growing stronger and nore decided in favor of Constitutional reform. It were useless, if not dangerous, for any politician or any political organization to teresting articles by Ralph Keeler, H. T. attempt any opposition to the general senti-Tuckerman, Mrs. Child, W. J. Stillman, ment upon this subject, if any desire to do so were entertained. On the other hand, both Lucy Larcom have poems. The publishers the Republican and Democratic State Central announce many special attractions for 1871, Committees of Pennsylvania are decidedly in among the more notable of which is the prom- favor of the movement, and both will very probably meet at an early day during the next reminiscences of the distinguished people who session of the Legislature, to urge upon that have been his friends. No living man has body the necessity of a Constitutional Conhad so large and intimate an acquaintance vention. The Union League of Philadelphia with prominent English and American literary has also taken steps in the matter, and has men and women as Mr. Fields, and the papers appointed a committee of very able gentlemen to promote the cause, while prominent gentlemen of both political parties have in various ways made known their sentiments Commencing with Thackeray, he will in favor of what they feel to be a general de be done, we propose to make several sugges tions, which, in our way of thinking, might varied and attractive table of contents. The lead to the correction of some of the evils of

Of course the paramount subject upon which the proposed Convention will engage itself "The Hoosac Tunnel," by Rev. Washington | will relate to electoral reform. The two huncan materially ald us by promptly forwarding us Gladden. There is a humorous department dred and seventy-five thousand electors of Pennsylvania, who are perpetually disfran-Mrs. R. H. Davis' novelette is continued, and chised, will demand the right of representafurther chapters of George MacDonald's serial tion. They will demand representation not any and every variety of job work; and we solicit are given. Among the other articles are, only in the Legislative bodies of the State, but their orders, feeling confident that we can please them. Orders by mail will receive as prompt and by Edward Eggleston, and "A Day with the Commissioners, Directors of the Poor, School Boards, and City and Town Councils. They will demand this not only to protect themselves can be accommodated with anything they desire ics of the Time." The Riverside, an attracagainst the despotism of the majorities, but also for the higher purpose, to make this government of ours a democratic representative government, a government of the whole people by the whole people; such a government as we are deluded into the belief that we have, Osgood & Co., stands at the head of juvenile but in reality have not, and which we will not and cannot have so long as we exclude minorfilled with choice articles and illustrations, and | ities from a fair and equal representation. By the publishers promise better things than ever whatever method we propose to accomplish this result, whether by single voting or by the free vote, or by any other method, may be of the British reviews and magazines, and who- small consequence, so that we adopt the plan current foreign magazine literature. It is publication of the people. The adoption of this lished weekly at Boston for eight dollars a reform will necessarily increase the members year, and the numbers for a year form four of both branches of the State Legislature; but while it will increase the number of members t will not necessarily increase the expenses o

> against corruption. The second question upon which the Con vention may very profitably engage itself, is the Judiciary. It is very doubtful whether the election of our Judges and District Attor neys has not been productive of evil. These sacred offices should never have been lowered into the mire of politics, and the sooner we lift them out of it the better it will be for us

legislation, while it will be a great protection

all. It will also become a question whether the Courts themselves should not be reorgan ized. The whole system of lay Associate Judges might, we think, be dispensed with dition of business in the County Courts, as had been followed Paris would ere this have well as in the Supreme Court, will require been taken and German unity would have

The third matter to be attended to will be o define more clearly the jurisdiction of Courts and Legislative power. A great deal of the local committed into the hands of the State Courts. Legislature has been ascribed to local and speto the Courts of Justice, thereby not only removing a great temptation from the Legislajustice to the people interested, who could then with much more facility, and at much less expense of money and time, effect all ne-

now that he expresses his willingness to ac cept the office if elected to it, although he dies not seek it. Mr. Coleman is a prominent and wealthy iron master in Lebanon county, and is a man of great business capacity and strict integrity, and if he is placed in charge of \$45,000. omination are John P. Wetherill, William the State Treasury the people can rest assured several years past the finances of the State of Pennsylvania have been placed in charge of some one who has persistently sought the of fice, and it is high time that there was a change in this respect. No office in the State has been more laboriously sought by the politicians than has that of State Treasurer, and it has certainly been a suspicious circumstance that men have been willing to spend several times the amount of their annual salary for the sake next year. of getting this office. It will be a great gain over the experience of a few years past to have a man like Mr. Coleman accept the candidacy starting a colony in Colorado. for the place of State Treasurer, and we hope that this year we shall escape such a long and bitter contest for this office as there was in Chicago papers. the Legislature last year. Such a contest as that of last winter was unforturate for the Republican party and for the State at large, and we hope this year that the Republicans in the Legislature will escape the experiences which have bought a large tract of land near Northeir predecessors had of an exceedingly sharp struggle between two rival aspirants for the place. If a man of Mr. Coleman's character and business standing is willing to serve the State in the capacity of Treasurer, by all means let him do so; and the State will certainly be the better for his services.

GENS. WRIGHT and Barnard and Col. Michel have lately returned to Washington from a six months tour in Europe for the inspection of the harbor fortification in use by England, Russia, Prussia and Denmark. They were appointed on this mission by the Secretary of war last July, and the result of their observations will enable them to make a report which will afford valuable and in provi ding defenses for the ports of the United

A WASHINGTON dispatch states that the and State Mineralogist. President has concluded that it will be imprac-CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE is reported to be ticable, for the present at least, to make any Jackson, Miss., several years ago, has had a steadily improving in health, but his son-in- further consolidation of the Internal Revenue second trial, and has been sentenced to imlaw, Senator Sprague, authorizes the statement districts outside of the large cities. The conn-prisonment for life. that he will not resume his place upon the Su. try districts are so widely scattered that it is this country have just now more important preme Court Reach for a year at least. Mr. thought that the saving of salaries, which would be secured by consolidation, would be secured by consolidation, would be would be secured by consolidation, would be secured by consolidation.

THE RUSSIAN WAR CLOUD. Our latest dispatches state that Russia has and Dumb has 210 inmates.

against her by the infraction of that treaty. struments, two hundred thousand dollars. England during the last few days, and there guests were horror stricken at the reception, can be little doubt that Russia has been some. however, to find that the ice cream had salt what surprised at the reception of her propo- in it. war in carnest. Under these circumstances scalding water." Russia is willing to have a Conference. Queen Agassiz says that in certain Amazonian

favor war and some oppose it, and the resig- ingly and unmoved, he is considered fit for the nation of Mr. Gladstone and his associates is freely talked of at London. Earl Russell ment which has prevailed at London for the apiece. onst two weeks can hardly fail to seriously affect British politics. The fact that the Rus. the prince imperial of France, Punch publish sian Government announces an unlimited ed a parody on a popular nursery song, which

furlough to certain classes of soldiers and closed with these lines:temporary leave of absence to others, is an indication of peace, and the feeling in the European financial and commercial centres, On a world without kings, and the people supreme. which are the first to feel the effects of rumors of war or peace, is more settled than it was a gine to be operated by atmospheric pressure few days ago. A Conference of Powers at the idea being applicable alike to marine, loco London will easily be able to settle matters to motive and stationary engines. The novel the satisfaction of Russia and England, but thing about it is an apparatus for keeping up the results of that Conference are not likely to the supply of air in the air tank to make up be very favorable to Turkey.

The result of the recent election in Florida as the way he takes his defeat in New York: s still in doubt, but the canvassers will meet "I was vanquished, and, without feeling a bit at Tallahassee this week to count the votes and unhappy, I'll just turn round and work away declare the result. There was great intimida- at my old profession once more. You never tion used upon the Republican voters during heard the story of the Dutchman in Buffalo the canvass and at the polls, and it is estimated who kept hotel! He was defeated for the that at least a thousand Republican voters nomination as canal commissioner, and on bewere prevented from voting at Tallahassee by | ing told he was defeated, 'Wot, wot!' he ex threats of violence. Attempts were made to assassinate the Republican candidate for Lieu- devected. Vell, I shust go back to Buffalo tenant Governor and other Republican candi- and keep the Mansion House like h-l'. I'll dates, and it is reported that the Ku Klux will endeavor to force the election canvassers to declare the Democratic candidates elected, and that if they fail in that they will assassinate

for Lieutenant Governor. United States troops have been ordered to report to the United States Marshal at Tallahassee to preserve order when the canvassers meet. The Republicans in Florida complain of Governor Reed's course during the recent campaign, and it is understood that an effort will be made to impeach him when the Lariest Residual Res to impeach him when the Legislature meets.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York World professes to have interviewed Bismarck and without the least disadvantage to the business to have extracted from him statements very of the Courts, and with considerable saving to uncomplimentary to King William and Gen. the State. But perhaps the most important Von Moltke. Bismarck is represented as change of all in our Judicial system would be saying that he most strenuously urged the the establishment of another Court. The con- bombardment of Par's, and that if his advice that some provision be made so that suitors been made a grand realization. When Bismay not be subjected to the great celay which marck finds that he has lost his power and inthey experience under the present system. | fluence in the Prussian councils perhaps he Of this we propose to speak more particularly | will at once confide his griefs to a New York correspondent, but we very much doubt it.

The North German Parliament was opened egislation, which will necessarily increase with at Berlin on Thursday. The address of the the increase of our population and wealth. King was read by Chancellor Delbruck. The King thanks the people for their patriotic sup The prolific cause of corruption in our State hope that hostilities may soon be concluded by a definite triumph. He blames the French cial legislation, and we hope to see very much | Provisional Government for prolonging the of the local legislation of the State committed | war without regard to the wishes and interests of the French people, and says that the conditure, but more especially promoting greater ing to make peace must be commensurate with the sacrifices which have been made in carry-

The new King of Spain was presented with

son last week. Mrs. Gen. Butler was formerly an actress, and a good one also. Nillson's six concerts at Boston yielded

Ernest Longfellow, a son of the poet, gives great promise as an artist. The Nova Scotians kept Thanksgiving with

The Cuba sugar crop is reported as verv romising this year. Rev. B. P. Stone, a prominent Congregetional clergyman and editor, died at Concord,

N. H. on Saturday, aged sixty-nine. The Red Stocking Base Ball Club at Cincinnati will not employ a professional nine Rev. Robert Collier is President of a Society

A lady reporter goes to church and writes up "Style in the Sanctuary" for one of the Thomas J. Keenan has been reelected Pro thonotary of the Supreme Court for the Wes-

tern District of this State. A company of Sussex county, N. J., farmers folk, Va., for the purpose of establishing there a dairy farm. Commodore Carter was buried on Saturday

at Brooklyn. His obsequies were imposing, and a large concourse of friends followed his remains to the grave. By the giving way of a pier in the distillery of H. T. Briggs & Co., of Buffalo, seven persons were more or less injured. Damage to the

building, \$50,000. In the late election for Governor in Massachusetts Governor Claffin received 79,549 votes, John Quincy Adams 48,536, and Wendell Phillips 21,946 votes.

John Armstrong and Charles Jolly, the butchers of the Lapine family, near Potsie Mo., a few days ago, are now in jail at Pot-The Republicans of Nevada have elected Secretary of State, Controler, Surveyor Gen-

eral, Superintendent of Public Instruction, E. M. Yerger, who killed Colonel Crane in

The government of Quebec has decided to

The Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf

agreed to the holding of a Conference of the European powers at London, to consider the purple vestments of the singers to King Some one with a genius for calculation says treaty of Paris made in 1856 and the grievances Solomon's temple cost one hundred thousand which Russia alleges have been committed dollars; the trumpets and other musical in-If this proves true, it will probably result in . It took four clergymen and twelve pairs of the peaceful settlement of the whole question. groomsmen and bridesmaids to get a couple The war feeling has rather strengthened in effectually married at Chicago recently. The

sition in England. She counted on having A man named Lamson, the defendant in an things altogether her own way, but the Eng. action for divorce now being tried at Chicago, lish people have shown considerable spirit, succeeded in bringing out in the cross-examiand have very plainly intimated that Russia, nation of his wife that she had at one time must abate some of her claims or prepare for "soaked his head in a tin pan containing

war, and to have declared to Earl Granville wedding festivities are going on, the bridethat she would not hear of war under any groom's hands are tied up in a paper bag filled ircumstances. Some of the Cabinet Ministers with fire ants. If he bears this torture smiltrials of matrimony. San Francisco is eating green peas, cucum-

seems to have been bidding for the Premiership bers, strawberries, string beans, fresh figs, since the war excitement commenced, and asparagus, and green corn, while its markets whether or not the whole difficulty between have snipe at \$1 25 per dozen, doves and larks England and Russia shall be amicably settled | at seventy five cents and \$1.00, wild-ducks at by a Conference, the influence of the excite- fifty cents a pair, and wild pigeonsatten cents the

> On the public announcement of the birth of "Hush-a-by, baby, although at thy birth Humbugs called dynastic, cumber the earth, Ere thy life close the sunshine may beam

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THE STATE TREASURER.

The State will be fortunate if it secures the services of Gorge Dawson Coleman of Lebanon as State Treasurer. We gave last week the report from Harrisburg that he would be received by the report from Harrisburg that he would be restricted to the report from Harrisburg that he would be restricted to the report from Harrisburg that he would be restricted to the report from Harrisburg that he would be restricted to the report from Harrisburg that he would be reported to the report from Harrisburg that he would be reported to the report from Harrisburg that he would be reported to the report from Harrisburg that he would be reported to the report from Harrisburg that he would be reported to obtain the report of the people in the future.

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m. They are perfectly harmless. They can do ab only, so shad aboned my professional visits to Beaton and only, but continue to see patients at my office. No rick, that continue to see patients at my office. No rick it is the second of the rich and the rich and rich as the rich and rich as the rich and rich as the rich and patients can readily learn whether they are set of it. But I desire it distinctly understood that need the rich are rich as the rich and r

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