

CENTRE HALL REPORTER.

FRIDAY, MAR., 5th 1860.

The Constitutional Amendment. After a great deal of backing-andfilling floundering, the negro suffrage amendment has at last passed both Houses in the following form:

Be it resolved, &c., two thirds of both Houses concurring, that the following amendment to the Constitution of the United States be submitted to the Legislatures of the several States, and when ratified by three-fourths thereof, it shall be part of said Constitution.

ARTICLE 15. The right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any State, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

Section 2. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

The World says: This differs from

President for his approval. His point and really more valuable, on account of order was ruled out by the Speaker, of the longer period before maturity. who stated that the question was not new, and cited various authorities, among them a decision of the Supreme Court, in support of his ruling. The tion of Pennsylvanians visited Gen. language of the Constitution, taken Grant yesterday evening to ask him malady, and it is possibly that he may precisely as it reads, not only admits if he wold urecommended them to not recover. At Astoria a little girl dat God let the man name everything, but almost necessitates, Judge Woodward's interpretation; and the authorities on the other side, so far as the re- should be signed by all the delega- ance, and was not killed until a gen- a preacher and my father was cord of their opinion has been preser- ation. Gen. Grant read the paper, tleman named Carter, who was shieldved, give no satisfactory reasons for deviating from the strict language of the the members had already signed a regentleman named Ludlam, of Brook Constitution. Speaker Colfax also quest for another man; some had sign- lyn, while attempting to whip a little gave no reasons, relying upon mere pre- ed several. If all these memorials pet dog for some misdemeanor, receiv. I tell you it will never do to let dese cedent and authority. The reasons of should become known some of those ed a slight bite on the hand. Many the original decision, though not recorded, are not difficult to discover; and position. Gen. Grant said that he the biting. Indeed, it is even said that they are strong enough to justify an thought he should be allowed to choose a few moments after the whipping it apinion that the precedents will never his cabinet without interference from canme very hunbly and licked iis masbe reversed. Why are bills submitted to the President for his approval? Evidently as a security against the possible haste or mistakes of Congress.

The Cause and the Remedy.

The Metropolitan Record. in discussing the fact as to the alarming prevalence of crime in this country, as suggesting the means of getting rid of it, say, that those whom he selected would so broken. He died a day or two ago. jewels and ear rings in their place, and remedy. It says:

"It is idle to speculate upon the causes of the lax morality that almost everywhere stares us in the face. It is the worst affectation in the world to pretend not to be conscious of them. A wicked civil war breeding corruption at every pore of the body politic; the elevation of bad men to office; the degradation of labor; a debased paper currency, stimulating false values, and giving free reign to all manner of extravagance and luxury tell the whole story. The corrective, no doubt, will come in good time, but the very first step to a change for the better, it seems to us, is the annihilation of the wicked whole matter to himself until the ap. cation. In this painful condition the party, to whose baneful influences directly or indirectly, so many crimes, social and political, are justly attributed. To that end let good men labor, and the labor, we are p rsuaded will not be in vain."

A Strange Claim.

Mr. Sumner has been a number of days past, pressing a claim of Massachusetts upon the treasury, for services had already given him and them some the obstructing substance back into the rendered the country during the war of 1812-15. It would be interesting to needless trouble. Some people scened and extract it from thence. In this he know what those services were. If history is to be credited, the authorities of that State prohibited the drafting of the kind, and did not mean to say to tinuance of Col. Brook in this suffocaher citizens into the armies of the Republic, then at war with Great Britain, or the marching of her militia to repel an invading foe upon our northern lines : - and furthermore, that the Hartford Convention intended to effect the secession of the New England States from the Union and place them under the protection of the same foe, originated in Massachusetts under the special guardianship of the Essex Junto, a treasonable cabal made up of the most influential citizens of Bos-

If services were rendered by that State of a value so great as to overbalance her treasonable acts and designs, army. He has recently said he should paper which was foleed together; one aggravated, as they were, by their occurrence in the face of a foreign enemy, let them be paid for. But it cannot be denied that a suspicion is thrown over the claim by the long delay in pre- full powers over their subordinates, for did it that when both pleces were spread senting it: more especially as bashfulness or modesty never stood in the responsible, and which, should they could be read with ease. Unto this way of interest with the citizens of fail to stop it, would eventuate in their evidence Judge Lynch pronounced Massachusetts. It, therefore, looks own removal. He has therefore said, sentence and his officers executed his when applications for places, such as edicts by instant hanghing. for their unworthy conduct to be for- heads of pureaus; have been made to gotton before putting in their bill and him, that he should not promise such asking payment. - Pittsburgh Post.

The new heading to the advertisement of the Treasurer of the Union Pacific Railroad Company tells the story of the continued progress of that work. One thousand and twenty-six as he has kept himself. miles finished and the cars now running into Salt Lake Valley! The mountain chains and the wild canons which interpose between the Plains and the great interior basin have been surmouted and passed, and the whistle of the locomotive may be heare almost at the gates of the Mormon capital. months' time) and the continent will be spanned by the iron rail.

The speedy completion of the whole line calls renewed attention to the popular securities of the constructing Compay. The First Mortgage Bonds of the Union Pacific Railroad Comcompany have been sold to the amount of twenty millions. With the completion of the road, the issue of these bonds must step, and their value to holders will naturally and steadily advance from that then. The late decision of the United States Supreme the bill as it came from the Senate by Court, that both coin and currency dropping the right of the negroes to are a legal tender, and all contracts hold office and omitting religion and for the payment of coin are vaild and education. We have strong hopes many be enforced by law, places the that this amendment will not be rati- legal liability of the Union Pacific Railfied by three-fourths of the States. road Company to pay the interest and Even Mr. Sumner and Mr. Boutwell principal of its first mortgage bonds expressed the opinion that it cannot be be youd question. What some of the ratified; and their doubts or despair courts have heretofore held was a matshould encourage the friends of State | ter of honor has now become an oblirights to make a vigorous opposition to gation, and must enhanced the market the amendment in every State where value of these securities. The present there is an inch of ground to fight up- high price of governments offers a favorable opportunity for holders to sell Judge Woodward made the point of and reinvest in Union Pacifics at a order, in the House, that the amend. profit of \$100 to \$140 on each bond, ment ought to be submitted to the and obtain a security equally as safe

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Feb. 27.—A delega-

any one. They are his confidential ad- ters, as if asking to be forgiven, Mr. wishes to call to him in that capacity; popular delusion, had the animal shot. for the other positions under the Govfrom any source. One thing he would them to tatters. The bedstead was alon during the war, and who gave strong and faithful support to the platform and ticket on which he was elected. They might not prove to be the best men in practice, but that he should soon discover, and he could make a change at any time in that case. There had not done so, and he would keep the course produced almost instant suffohis mind. He could send in the whole fingers into the point of its lodgement at anythime change his mind, and so accomplish this as he desired, and feellong as the names were known to him ing assured that death would be the reto the Pennsylvanians the other day ing his finger in the incision, he forced of conspirators that were to profit by it. needless trouble. Some people seemed mouth, and then endeavored to seize ignated Mr. George H. Stuart for a failed, but succeeded in forcing it into place. He had not said anything of the esophagus. The protracted conas the people had spoken against Mr. Stuart, he wished to say to the Penn- caused his death. sylvania gentlemen that Mr. Stuart was a loyal man during the war, and and an honorable man. That did not

delegation then withdrew. the general principles which will gov- known who committed the deed, but ern Grant's administration. It can that a piece of newspaper which had now be said with certainty that he de- been used as the "wadding" was pickresponsibility superiors for the acts of the murdered lady. In the pocket of their inferiors. which prevails in the the murderer's coat was found a newshold his cabinet officers responsible for corner of the folded package was torn the proper administration of all mat- off, and left a hole near the centre of ters belonging to their departments. the sheet. The strip picked up exact-As a consequence, he should give them | ly fitted this place, so perfectly indeed whose misconduct they would be held out in their proper places the matter

Union Pacific Railroad Progress, places, but should leave such selection The to cabinet officers, who would be reiponsible for their efficiency. It is that he relies much on this doctrine of responsibility and intends to have the heads of departments as untrammeled

The Louisiana contested election case came up to-day, and Menard, the colored claiment, was allowed fifteen minutes to address ths House on his own behalf. Mr. Woodward, of Pennin a jocular manner that Menard should speak from the elevated posi tion of the clerk's desk. Menard refused to do so, but too! a position a Two hundred miles more (in three Mr. Allison's seat, about midway on bance of his senses; but if any man, and succinct statemnt of his case.

He was listened to with the closest attention by both the republicans and other contestant (Hunt), who is a white man, had not taken testimony winihin the time prescribed by law, he ly a fit man to come here as a member. When Menard had concluded Hunt was asked to go on with his defence; but Mr. Kerr, of Indiana, is in possession of the certificate of election, signed by Governor Warthat as this is prima facie evidence of temper." his election he should be sworn in.

Hydrophobia on Long Island, N. Y

dogs, supposed to be mad, have been shot on the island, most of them in the A neighborhood of Flushing and Hunter's Point. Mr. Derthkamp and two children of Mr. Kromenacher, at Foster's Meadows, were recently bitten. Their wounds were properly dressed at the time, and in a few days all were seemingly as well as usual. Nothing further was thought of the matter until a few evenings ago, when one of the children, on attempting to drink a glass of milk, was taken with hydrophobia. death the body was so fearfully convulsed and draw up, as to be hardly recognizable. Since then Mr. Derthkmp has exhibited symptoms of the draw up a memorial requesting him to who was bitten recently is in a critical appoint Mr. Moorhead of Pennsylvacondition. At Hunter's Point, on Frinia to a place in the cabinet, which day last, a mad dog made its appear better not, and suggested that most of been bitten. Nearly six weeks ago a who had put their names to them might persons who know the dog assert that feel themselves put in a ridiculous it was not mad either before or after visers, and he must know whom he Ludlam, however, laboring under a ernment he is likely to welcome sug- to be well, but about a week ago Mr. gestions, for there are a great many of Ludlam was stricken. At one time it wearing is lowered from above—pettithem, and he cannot be expected in required the united strength of four every case to know who are the fitted men to hold him down. During men; but in selecting his cabinet he one of the spasms he was tied to the may properly act without suggestions bed with twisted sheets, but he tore

Horrible Death-A Man Fatally Strangled While Swallowing an The whole process is completed in less

A few days ago, Col. Walter Brooke. of Vicksburg, in company with several was no difficulty about that. The friends, were partaking of some ovsters. men he had selected would not remain when the Col. attempted too swallow in the cabinet, he thought, if it was an oyster of unusual size. It lodged in not agreeable. He had originally in his throat, and in an effort to expel it, tended to write a week agow a letter a portion of it was drawn into the to each of the gentlemen whom be bad trachea, and it was thus firmly imbedfixed upon for a cahinet position ask- ded, one half in the trachea and the ing them to serve, but he was glad he other half in the pharynx, which of pointments were sent th the Senate, sufferer continued until insensibility That saved much trouble to him and ensued. A physician was summoned the gentlemen he ment to call around as early as possible and attempted to him. But he had already made up remove the the oyster by thursting his cabinet at that moment; still he might through the mouth. Being unable to

Judge Lynch in Texas.

A young man in Texas was courtimply, however, that General Grant ing a daughter of Mrs. Roach. The would or would not appoint him. The mother objected to his visits and he shot and killed her, in such a secret Light continues to be thrown upon manner that it would have never been pends largely upon the doctrine of the ed up, scourched and plackened, near

Subscribe. -- For the Reporter.

Great Heidleberg Rivalled.

Macmilln's Magazine translates from Goethe's journal the following: "The Bishop of Mainz once delivered a sermon against drunkenness, and, after painting in the strongest colors the evils of over indulgence, concluded as follows: But the abuse of wine does not exclude its use; for it is written sylvania, and other democrats, insisted that wine rejoices the heart of man. Probably there is no one in my congregation who cannot drink four bottles of wine without feeling any disturthe republican side, and made a clear at the seventh or eighth bottle, so forgets himself as to abuse and strike his wife and children, and treat his best democrats, as also by the galleries, friends as enemies, let him look into which happened to be well filled at the his conscience, and in future always road. time. Alluding to the fact that the stop at the sixth bottel, Yet, if after drinking eight, or even ten or twelve bottels, he can still takes his Christian said if Hunt knew so little about the neighbor by the hand, and obey the laws of Congress as that, he was hard- orders of his spiritual and temporal superiors, let him thankfully drink his modest draught. He must be careful, however, as to taking any more, for it replied that Mr. Hunt did not desire to is seldom that Providence gives any make any remarks. At a proper time one the special grace to drink sixteen others would speak for him. Menard bottles at a sitting, as it has ena bled me, its unworthy servant, to do without mouth, and the republicans contend neglecting my duties or losing my

There must have been giants in those days! But it is a pity the good bishop has not left us his definition of Within a mnoth no less than thirty drukenness!

Negro Preacher On Female Suffrage.

The Revolution says the following is genuine, and not a fancy sketch, and is as good reasoning as is generally

heard against female suffrage: A negro preacher of the Gospel, and doubtless a little inspired, on being asked if he was in favor of woman suffrage, replied with great pomp: "No, sar, I is 'posed to dat, it will not do at all. I tell you dat de woman was the It died in agony the next day. After first to commit sin, sar. Itell you dat de damsel demanded the head of John the Baptist, sar. I tell you dat when God made man, he gave de man power over all living, and made the man boss over de woman, sar. I tell you and de man named, Eve, because she was the Mother of all Eveil. I tell preacher before me, and I am a bettell you what, sar dat I undeastand de Bible a good deal better before I could read, dan my ole missus ever did, sar. women vote."

> An Empress' Toilet. When the French Empress is about o pass from her apa tment to her dressing room, the first femme de chambre touches an electric bell that corresponds with the room overhead. Thereupon a trap door in the ceiling of the dressing room opens, and the toilet Empress has signified her intention of coat, slip, dress, tunies, all ready to put on, one inside the other, with their trimmings of flowers and ribbons, flounces and lace. A quarter of an the: the hair dresse, is summoned-for the Empress, contrary to the usual fashion, leaves her coiffure to the last.

than half an hour. The Copper Tariff Bill.

The New York Post, the leading R publican journal of that city, referring to the veto of the copper tariff bill by President Johnson, remarks:

The President's veto of the copper tariff bill is a brief and pointed sum mary of the leading arguments against it. The facts set forth in outline by Mr. Johnson conclusively show the bill to be a scheme for plunder, sure to prove injurious to the revenue, and unjust and oppressive to the people. They were given in detail in the Post while the bill was pending, and no answer was made to them, either in Congress or in the press, by the representatives of the monopolists. Against a demonstration of its wrong the bill was alone he coule do so without offence suit of delay, he immediately opened passed through both Houses by a mato any one. His incautious utterance | the trachea with a knife, and, insert- jority which feared to offend the band

The following passage appears in will of Sol. Smith, the actor, who died a few days ago in St Louis: "I request that no one will wear mourning for me, as I expect to go immediately any one whether he had or not. But, ting condition produced effusion of into a world of happiness, at which my blood upon the brain, which soon after friends should rejoice. It is my special wish that my body may not be dressed up in a suit as if alive but that it be dressed up in an old-fashion chroud, the head resting on a small pillow, if conveniently at hand,"

> A correspondent of the Country NOTIONS. Gentlemen says that if a sheep or a calf is covered with a rubber or leather spread, or a thick blanket, and a tobacco smoke be made under this covering, every tfck or nit will be destroyed in half an hour or less.

Tuesday was the second day of the trial in Richmond of James Grant, indicted for the murder of H. Rives Portlard, and out of one hundred talesmen only one juror was secured, making two, one having been accepted out of the twenty-four regular jurymen on Monday.

A serious explosion of a boiler, oc-A serious explosion of a boller, oc-curred in Evansville, Indiana, on "Quick sales and small profits" is our Tuesday, resulting in the death of Wm. motto.

On Saturday night two brothers named Luten and one Dibble started to walk across the prairie from Carroll station, Iowa. This morning the elder Luten and Dibble were found frozen dead, and young Luten so badly frozen that his feet and hands will have to be

J. G. Reyden, a German Teacher, in endeavering to cross the track of the Chicago & Northwestern Rail-Road in Chicago on the 23d inst was run over by an engine and instantly

amputated.

A Dispatch from Cheyenne states that the Pacific Railroad has been blocked up for the past fifteen days. Sixty tons of mail matter were delayed. No effort was making to open the

The most infamous bill of the session, the Philadelphia Metropolitan Police bill has been defeated in the State Senate. All fair minded men Clyde, Ohio, has what is called a

"knitting machine." A Crowd of ladies walked into a drinking saloon, take possession of all the seats, and quietly settled down at knitting. This stops the customary business of the

The Nevada Assembly reconsidered the vote rejecting female suffrage, adopted the amendment, and then rescinded its action, striking out the word white from the Constitution.

When do young ladies eat a musical instrument? When they have a piano for tea (piano forte.)

NEW GOODS!

Now Opening.

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Centre Hill Store.

and replenished it with new goods just purchased at the lowest Cash prices, feel confident that it will be to the interest of all who want to buy goods, to give them a call be fore purchasing elsewhere. They have placed the store under the control of Mr. Jas. M. Lashell, who ha

had many years experience in selling good and who will at all times be pleased to show purchasers and others, goods, and make in object for them to purchase. The stock consists of a general assort ment of all kinds of goods usually kept is a country store, such as

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Hats and Caps.

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THE CHEAP

York Store.

Emil Joseph & Co.

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a most splendid stock furs, furs, latest style Furnishing Goods, Coverlets.

nets, Napkins, Towels, Umbrellas, linen Table Covers, Musical Instruments, Watches, Jewelry, and silver plated Ware and a great variety, of goods too numerors N. B.—Particular attention paid to the repair of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,

Parsons and seriously injuring five A liberal discount to the trade. Please give us a call. jan22,3m

The great difference between a horse and | by exoneration and

velocipede has been discovered to be the ease with which the latter lies down Said an Irish justice to an obstreperous

ence, and but little of that ' A Frenchman, beholding Niagara Falls, for the first time, exclaimed, "Eh! dis is ze grand spectacle! Supanb! Magnifique! By gar, he is come down first rate."

A Western editor apologises to his readers after this fashion: "We expected to have a death and a marriage to publish this week, but a violent storm prevented the wedding, and the doctor being sick the patient recovered, and we are accordingly cheated out of both.'

A late Judge, whose personal appearance was unprepossessing as his legal knowledge was profound and his intellect keen, interrupted a female witness-"Humbugged you! my good woman, what do you mean by that? said he sternly. "Well, my lord," replied to woman, "I don't know how to explain exactly; but if a girl called your lordship a handsome man, now she would be humbugging you."

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A UDITOR'S REPORT. ANTHONY C GEARY, Treasurer, In account with Commonwealth of Penn

January 4, 1869. \$ 1,452 17 nuary 1, 1868..... sed for A. D., 2,831 67 \$4,233 81 lanuary 4, 1869to amount 1 mill tax outstanding

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ANTHONY C. GEARY IN ACCOUNT WITH COUNTY OF CENTRE DR.

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January 4, 186 outstanding January 1, 1868. \$25,223 81 To amount of tax assessed for A. D. 41,978 66 o amount overpaid accounts of collec-854 (0 to amount received tax U. S. lands.... 6,401 23 to amount received of militia and other sources o amount of relief account . 11,373 66

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account 11,373 66 prisoner on trial, 'We want nothing but si-We, the undersigned, Auditors of Centre county, do hereby certify that we have examined the foregoing accounts of A. C. Geary, (treasurer,) with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and County and Relief Funds of Centre county, for the year A. D. 1868, and find them correct, as above stated. Witness our hands this 4th day of January,

> JOHN KINNANE, S. ETLINGER, JOHN RISHEL,

Auditors of Centre county. D. Z. KLINE, HIGH SHERIFF OF CENTRE COUNTY, IN ACCOUNT WITH SAID COUN-

January 4, 1869. To amount of jury fees and fines. to amount county

orders . 1,492 54 Balance ... January 4, 1869. rors and court promerchandise bought for jail .. for jail..... wood bought costs in sundry ca-

by commonwealth by conveying prisoners to penitenof Refuge by turnkey fees, 68 51 00 by jury fees exon-76 00 by 34 weeks boarding prisoners . 1,023 00

January 4, 1869-by balance t settlement We, the undersigned, Auditors of Centre county, do hereby certify that the foregoing account of D. Z. Kline, High Sheriff of Centre county, in account with said coun ty, has been examined by us and found correct, as above stated. Witness our hands this 5th day of January, A. D., 1869

JOHN KINNANE,

S. ETLINGER, JOHN RISHEL EXPENDITURES OF CENTRE COUN:

to order of Joshua Potter, Comorder of Wm. Furey, Commiso order of Wm. Keller, Commis-

to order of Jno. Bing, Commissioner.....to Commonwealth costs . to order of B. Galbraith, (Janitor) 150 00 to order of Jno. G. Kurtz. (prin-to order of Eastern Penitentiary.. to order of Fred. Kurtz, printing 381 90 to order of Centre County Agricultural Societyto order of H. Y. Stitzer, District

Attorney.....to orde, of County Prison to election expenses. to premiums on scalps. 94 00 19,873 00 mott, New Jail ... o order of Jas. H. Lipton, Prothonotary Fees 489 84

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to D. Z. Kline, Sheriff to Jno. Moran...... 200 00 703 92 to Boro. of Bellefonte for Bond 500 00 200 00 Bonds un to J. S. Parsons .. to Andrew White .. 76 00 o J. H. Orvis, Commissioners 350 00 wi': bonds and notes lifted. 2,294 14

orders for road tax, U. S. Lands to Supervisorsorders for Collectors overpaid accounts . orders for state Tax on Loans orders for redemption of U. S. orders for B. Galbraith, Merch= andise, courthouse o Jno. D. Lieb for lumber...... 8 70 to R. McKnight, Gas bills........ 5 555 52 to Insurance Policies and Assess-

to J. S. Parsons tax on Brown's to A A Sussman, merchandise... to Keller & Musser do to W W Montgomery, postage... to George Livingston for blank books and stationeryto Jno Ma lory for Shackles......

to I Haupt for stove. te revenue stamps...... to H White, pens...... to Sternberg & Brandies, merchandise
Shortlege & Co., Coal.......
D M Wagner, merchandise
H Harris for Desk...... 20 00 E M Glenn, Ice ...

4 00

Registers Docket. \$102,881 83

RECAPITULATION. To amount indebtedness Jan. 1, 1868..... To amount notes issited, A D, 1868..... 57,840 00-\$85,432 30 By amount notes and bonds lifted 1868....... \$59,061 40

\$85,442 30 To amount of indebtedness Jan. 5, 1859\$26,380 90 We the undersigned Commissioners and Auditors of Centre county, do hereby certify, that we have examined the foregoing accounts of A. C. Geary, Treasurer of said county, and find them correct as above stated.

SOL ETLINGER, JNO. RISHEL, Auditors.

Attest. WM. KELLER, JNO. BING, JNO. MORAN, feb19,4t A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Letters of administration

A Letters of administration on the estate of Thompson Deviney, late of Gregg township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, he requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to said esthose having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated according payment, and to law for settlement.

A. J. YOUNG, jan816, Administrator.