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CLEARFIELD, PA., JAN. 4, 1871.

Reverend Albert Barnes, one of the most widely known and best loved of American divines, died in Philadelphia, on Saturday, December 24th. in the 72d year of his age.

Georgia, it is now claimed, has elected five Democratic Congressman out of the known for many years, tollowed by an unuseven, and a Democratic Legislature. Intimidation and violence have done their mittent type, and not very fatal, though work.

It is proposed to divide Tennessee and ly season known here for over forty years, erect the eastern part into a separate Com- yet, with over 150 Northern settlers in this monwealth, to be called Franklin. West Tennessee would be the only loser by such a division.

It is said that ex Governor Blair, of Michigan, whenever he traveled on official the mercury at no time reached 100 degrees you are able to lose." duty, charged the State for all money actually paid out, crediting it with railroad passes and all "dead heading;" and this, too, and pleasant breezes, but what was more on \$1,000 salary.

According to a decision of the Supreme Court of Iowa, the drinking of intoxicating liquors by one or more jurors during the arises, were we of Eastern North Carolina the dearer they grew. discharge of their duty as such, constitutes or of the South alone thus afflicted? In the sufficient ground for setting aside a verdict and ordering a new trial.

Ex President Andrew Johnson complains that during the late immortal war, as he calls it, the rebels carried off nearly all his books and rapers, and even his tailor's much more fatal than here. shears, that he prized highly from having used them so long. He says that since the unusual visitation will, to some extent at war many of his books have been returned, least, check the tide of emigration South but those shears and his sign, "A. Johnson, Tailor," have never turned up.

There are in the eleven territories of this country, including Alaska, nearly one thousand million acres of land which, owing to it will be developed, until by the aid of the sparseness of the population, may be capital and unyielding energy, it will yet injury. described as unoccupied. If the 40,000,000 shine forth in all the elements of greatness who inhabit the States were diffused thro' this vast land ocean, they would be almost as few and far between as the sails which, country is destined to be improved until it according to the popular idea, "whiten will rank side by side with its hitherto more every sea."

mate, its magnificent forests of valuable Hon. Robert C. Schenck, Third Con- timber, its minerals, its water power and the gressional district, Ohio, has regularly serve tacilities for water communication, and com ed, in the presence of witnesses, a notice of pare its vast plantations and sparse popula

ded it.

Correspondence,

It costs New York \$24,000 a day for eggs ELIZABETH CITY. N. C., Dec. 19, 1870. Maryland is to have an inebriate asylum ED. JOURNAL: Permit me once more to encroach upon your well filled columns with for women. a continued sketch of the condition and prospects of our growing little Southern city, together with that of the South in In the northern part of Maine the snow is two feet deep.

general. I wrote you once or twice, after having three murders in the past seven months. been here but a short time, and again on the 1st of June last. It is now over a year since I cut loose from the associations and busi crispins are the only strikers who maintain ness connections of my old adopted county of Clearfield. After having spent thirty their principles to the "last." years there, a witness to the rapid march of improvement which marked that period, it to change the commonwealth's name to is not strange that there should be some tics "the State of the Old Dominion." not easily severed; but I sought a change of climate which would be more congenial to my health, and that of my family.

decline. One of the leading sisters recent-In my former letters I could or ly speak for ly married a "tyrant man," and moved to the time which had then clapsed; I now speak for the balance of the year. I do Iowa this at the request of a number of your The Cathedral of Notre Dame is cleven readers with whom I held converse while in

miles from the nearest Prussian gun. The your county last spring. To begin, then, where I left off in my greatest range hitherto attained is about last, I may say that very early was ushered five miles.

in one of the hottest summers that has been The novel excuse of a Hartford woman sual amount of sickness: principally, howfor Christmas presents and couldn't afford ever, of the Billious. Intermittent or Re to buy them.

quite annoying and g evious to be borne. O.d residents say that it was the most sick A book agent named Roach has been arrested in Ulinton, Iowa, for embezzling beautiful songs under the window. vicinity, there were but three fatal casesone sdult and two small children. It is but Some sound advice from an old merchant, fair to state that during two or three months

A Little of Everything.

Plymouth, in Luzerne county, has had

The Providence Press insinuates that the

(of this season, at least), the heat was too Never owe any more than you are able to oppressive, for persons not accustomed to pay, and allow no man to owe you more than the climate, to endure out door labor, tho

in the shade. But with approaching autumn. "About this time of the year expect followed by the autumnal frosts, came not only our former wonted delightful weather called for will please leave their "measure" welcome still, the banishment of those mawith our "devils"

larious diseases which had so extensively Many husbands realized during the last prevailed, so that we now once more are two weeks that their wives were dear creablessed with a general health not surpassed,

the dearer they grew. Don't leave your twin babies lying about have pronounced him lazy. Oh, no. newspaper reports from the North and West the answer comes, No! In all sections of in cold cradles even in your own room. A the land where ague and fever, or billious Milwaukee mother tried it and the infants fever, was ever known, not excepting some

froze to death in a night. parts of the New Egland states, it has prevailed during the past season in an unusual The choir sang, "Come, ye Disconsolate," at a recent wedding in Lafayette, Ind. The schoolmoster, I called at his office to inquire digree, many places assuming a more malignant or typhoid character, and proving bride, who is 35 years old, says she is not

While it is generally supposed that this so disconsolate as she was. We are told of a lady who never had but two dresses at a time-one she wore during ward for a time. I have still faith to believe the week and the other to church on Suothat as the people come to realize the fact

that-many other -actions of the country were days-both calico and both kept neat. alike visited, and that no place is exempt A lady aged sixty one, in England, findfrom disease, they will once more pour into ing herself in the wrong railway train. leapand build up the waste places of this future ed from it when it was running at a speed feets, and look here." he continued, "you garden of America, that at no distant period of forty miles an hour, and escaped without

"Can I see you home?" said a Peoria with which Nature has so bountifully provi-To be convinced that the whole Southern night. "No, sir," she replied, and the made bold to enter the sick room laudanum he took kept a stomach pump

going all night. favored Northern sister states, we need only to acquaint ourselves with its soil, its cl Philadelphia is making a move for more

Philadelphia where school officers of such a ham, "rather strong, but you see the poor

Local Correspondence.

BURNSIDE, Dec. 24, 1870. MR. EDITOR : After a lengthy silence oc casioned partly by indisposition, and partly by not knowing what to write. I again step

awkwardly into the "Journal" ring. News "(good news) is very scarce around these parts just now. No murders, no fires, no clopements, in fact nothing occurring that would be likely to actract the attention of, or interest the general reader. But stop it reminds me that a wedding did come off, a circumstance that had almost slipped my memory. Some days since one of our young tellow citizens was made a happy Benedict. The bridal party started from A resolution is before the Virginia senate Burnside and drove to Cherrytree where they were united by the Rev. L. N. Boyer.

In the evening they returned and partook The Crawfordsville, Ind., sorosis is on the of an excellent supper at the hotel, turkey, chicken, "fixins," etc. About 8 o'clock, P. M., the calathumpians assembled to honor the happy party with a serenade. Stuffing a large wad of

cotton in each ear [walked up and took a view of the reformers. The instruments were sleigh bells, dinner bells, dinner horns, chinese gongs, anvils, and a large horse

fiddle on which our evergetic friend, young Snort, performed admirably with a rail. for stealing was that she wanted the goods | They worked hard for an hour, but no re sponse came from within. Becoming wear ied with such vigorous exercise the party.

as a final resort coaxed "Irish Tommy" and Billy S. to sing one or two of their "That funds received by him while selling the "Life of Christ." while selling the selling the "Life of Christ." "What will we sing." inquired Tommy. "Sing the 'Lovsing," inquired Tommy, "Sing the 'Lov-er's Discussion,' and the 'Night Before Larry was Stretched," " replied old Snort. 'All right, ' said Tommy.' So tipping his hat and placing his thumbs in the arm holes

of his vest he lead off followed by the may or. The effect was electrical, they had not sang more than 14 verses of the "Lover's sleigh rides." Young ladies why are not Discussion," before the window raised and S. cried out, "That's a d-n sight worse than the horse fiddle. Dry it up and I'll buy you all the whisky you want to drink. We had a grand scrubbing frolie at the Patchinville school house some time ago, and if you had seen fortunate Benjamin traveling around that "shebang" with a big house cloth under his feet you wouldn't

> My ears have been very feverish all week and I became alarmed fearing that some well disposed persons were gassing a little

about me behind the stump. Learning that Dr. McC. was in Burnside attending to our

about the cars. After examining my case (of ears) the Dr. wrote me a prescription in

Latin, directed to Patchin's store. Handing it to the clerk he proceeded to fill it. He gave me a box of Durham Bullhead musiard, (hitter as the devil.) a box of Interest Payable March and Wright's pills, a pint of Epsom salts, and a

large horse radish. I told the clerk there must be some mistake. "Narry time, that's The bonds are registered and will be issued in the course of treatment Dr. McC. pursues and it is always followed by beneficial ef

are gittin this medicine on tick, so give me none of your gab or I'll bust your head with a hoss radish." I retired discomfitted, and went in search of the Dr. Learn

chap to a young lady at a party, the other ing that he was up stair with his patient. I without announcing myself. I found the Dr. sitting on a chair with a large white apron ticd around him grating a horse radish into a

two gallon crock. "Rather a strong dose that, doe.," said I, pointing to the crock. intelligent school directors than those now that, doc., " said I, pointing to the crock that in the board. There are more places than "Yes," replied e-culapius, dropping the grater and stirring in a halt box of Dur-

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described property, to wit :

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surveys, thence along the division line between said surveys south 61 degrees west 193 perclas to a hemlock, thence no:th 1 degree cast about 199

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den Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Paul White. ALSO-ten certain lots of land situate in Glen Hope, Beccaria tp. Clearfield sounty, Pa. con-taining 2j acres of land and having a good black-smith shop thereon sceled. ALSO-one other certain lot in asid village known in plot of said Glen Hope as lot No 11. bounded from 66 feet by pine street, south-west by lot No. 12 and north-east by lot No - and running back north sout lob feet to Spruce street, and having a large tra-story Hotel, large frame suble and wagen shel story Hotel, large frame stable and wagen shed, and all other outbuildings thereon erected Sei-zed taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Daniel H Paulhamus

ALSO-s certain tract of land situate in Chara tp., Clearfield county, Pa., bounded as follows: beginning at the intersection of the crock read not not in owner read, there by and ore the track north 6 degrees west 18 perches to post, these north 6 degrees west 77-100 perches to post, thence 6 degrees West 18 perchasts north camp read, thence by said road south 67 degrees east if 77-100 perches to place of beginning containing 2 acres and having a dwelling buose a stable and

blacksmith shop thereon erseted beined, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Christian Bennoit and Mary Ann Bennett. 12 00 ALSO-a certain truot of lus-i situate is Woof-

ward township, Cleardeld county, Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning as township road themes south along lot of John Jop-ling 160 feet to land of Robert Alexanics, then a west along land of Robert Alexander 50 feet. then e north along lot of George Hagerty 150 fert to township road, thence along said road to plass of beginning and having no buildings therein erected and known as lot No J9 in the plot of the village of Madora. Salvet, takes in execution, and to be sold as the property of John McQuilles. At so- a certain tract of land ituate in Marys ville, Boggs to, Clearfield county, Pa., counted and de-cribed as follows: Fronting on the turanike one baudred and four feet and es t by Ha

land Faust and running back two hundred feet, and west by speedy lot and having thereon eresed a two story plank house and statis. Selfed, taken in execution, and to be fold as the property

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Horse, eight years ald with black more and tail, and legs also black nearly to the kness, with a little white on one hind foot, and feet small fo

contest on his competitor, Colonel Campbell. Mr. Schenck will not personally su- Railroads be built, telegraphs elected, man perintend the contest-that will be attend ufactories established, waste lands by bro't ed to by his friends, on the ground of illegal votes polled by Colonel Campbell, and gai votes polied by Colonel Campbell, and the world; let the large plantations be di the refusal of the election officers to receive vided and subdivided, until no one will occertain soldier votes, under a decision of cupy more land than he can control to ad the Supreme Court of Ohio.

The announcement that the two divisions ing necessary for the transaction of the ordi of the French Army of the Loire had effec- nary business of life, and soon will follow ted a junction not only appears to have been all the blessings and comforts of a great and untrue, but there comes a rumor that part prosperous nation, every vestige of apparent of it has been again defeated ; Faidherbe rry will be truly nationalized, every portion has been routed by Mantouffel near Amiens being bound tegether as only nations and is is great danger of being captured; are whose interests being one, have one another sortie from Paris has failed to common destiny. Northern men with capbreak the German line. In view of these facts, it is very difficult to see how the Bor. The low price of lands, and the vast amount deaux government can see anything "en of labor waiting to be employed, still afford couraging" in the situation.

"The new rebellion by the leaders of the old," is the caption of a leading editorial in portion of our country, that cause is forever Atlanta (Ga.) New Era, of the 24th, re- removed and although in some sections un ferring to the recent election in the Fifth Congressional district in that State. The district is the home of Robert Toombs and ving emigration into parts where a cordial Linton Stephens, whose incendiary and vi. welcome is extended to all and the imp oveolent appeal to the people of Georgia on the eve of the election has already been ad- is especially the case in this portion of North verted to. These men, whom certain Republicans are willing to restore to their full rights the ignorant whites of Georgia that the three constitutional amendments of the Republican party were fraudulent, and that they were not bound to obey them, and that we presume, will be effected without any the election laws of the State were also il- difficulty. The Senate, now that the De legs and void, and that they should be set seide. If Georgia has gone Democratic- body, will not, likely, effect an organization and every partisan telegram from the State so readily ; as, it is said, Mr. Buckalew has says so--it can be traced to no other source than the revolutionary suggestions and advice of Toombs and Stephens, which have been nated upon by the desperate rebels. ----

The Philadelphia Press says : Our Har- of Georgia will probably elect a second U. S. risburg correspondent refers to the fixed Senator and attempt to ignore the one chohabit of the Democrats, whenever they get | sen by the last Republican Legislature. into power, of removing everyboly who is The validity of the election of the latter and suspected of being a Republican. While his right to a seat in the Senate after the many Republicans are exciting themselves | contractement of his term next March. over the superfine merits of what they call were not adestioned until now by the De-"the civil service reform"-which is only mocracy. However, the Senate will decide another name for keeping large numbers of kthe question when the two claimants for the their opponents in office, and is in so far a seat shall knock for admittance. confession that the latter are better fitted for administration-the Democrats pay no attention to the agitation, but work for control of the offices, and when they get them quietly put out the Republicans and instal their own men. However we may dislike the fact, we cannot alter it. The civil service idea is borrowed mainly from England, where its practical working is illustrated in the exclusive preferment for the most comfortable places of the younger sons of the ands who do not enjoy their advantages of death of Mr. Watt. powerful backing at headquarters. It is all very well for the Americans to try to improve their official manners and customs; but as long as the Democrats refuse to extend the same liberality to their political adversaries so freely proffered by the latter, | nap. the Republicans had better accept the common-sense view of the situation, and wisely take care of their own friends.

with the small, well class are needed. tilled farms of the North and East. Let into cultivation, forests felled and made sub servient to the demands of the markets of

vantage; let a general system of education be instituted, by which the humblest citizen may at least acquire the rudiments of learn-

ital and brains sufficient for the emergency, can alone bring about so desirable a result. strong inducements to such to come and cast their lot with us. In a former letter I referred to the cause

of the present undeveloped condition of this scrupulous men refuse to forget the past, but continue to fuster its evils, there are on ly retarding their own best interests by dri ments already manifest are the best evidences of the wisdom of their course; which Carolina. Respectfully, &c., J. R.

PA. LEGISLATURE - The Pennsylvania Legislature met at Harrisburg vesterday (Tuesday). The organization of the House moveracy have one of a majority in that positively declared he would not support Mr. Wallace, the prominent candidate for hald." the Speakership, under any circumstances. We will wait and see.

The newly-elected Democratic Legislature

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President Grant expresses himself fally order them for ten cents, which is not half and Grape vines planted and growing finely. It to make any changes. ter, N. Y. Detectation of the set of the cost. Address, JAMES VICK, Rochest Apply to or address J. A. BLATTENBERGER. Objection, Dec. 21, 79-32

At a recent fashionable ball in New York a mild mannerel man approached an elaborately dressed lady and said : "Will you completed the medicine by throwing in a please tell me what you have on ; a fashion reporter wants to know ?"

The South African brilliants are scientifically pronounced to be not genuine. A London jeweler has found them to be lumps of translucent quartz, and owners of "diamond fields" are disgusted at him.

A rather strong minded young woman at Taftonborough, Mass., who thought she had been courted as long as was necessary. procured a certificate, took her too passive lover to a minister, and married him.

A week or so ngo a surprise party at Pittsfield, Muss., broke a stove, three chairs, the doctor's plug hat disappeared down the a sola and a lot of crockery during their stay at the house of the party surprised. The family has no further wish to Le surpri ed.

Mrs. Crosby, a Texan matron, is a model that if she should buy a lottery ticket she should win a prize. She accordingly purchased the last ticket that was for sale and drew \$400.

would try prevention of accidents as the cheapest way. That company will have to he had rather a singular taste. "Yes," the recent accident at Harrow.

An Atlanta, Georgia, paper of last week | subsequent career, for darn my "riggin," sician tells him that his face won't be badly had not been reading more than five min scarred, though he may remain prematurely the bad, snatched the paper from my hand, "Widows are estimated by the square

mile is thought a good ratio." The Boston

usually been admitted that a Miss is as good as a mile, and the widows may well object to being counted twenty for one.

During the past fortnight the mails from New York and Boston to Washington have mail has never come to hand. Robberies of the mails are frequent, and all efforts to

prevent them have been futile. If this can

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Shaw 1 ter to the RAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL and has Loans and discounts . . swallowed so many crooked Latin words that U.S. Bonds deposited with Treasurer his insides has gone clear crazy." Having box of pills, the doctor gave the patient a adle full of the mixture which he managed to swallow after making many wry faces. There," said the doctor, wiping some of he mixture off the patient's side whiskers. 'I think that will fetch you." I thought , too, but didn't say anything. Calling me quietly to one side the doctor remarked, "Ben, the poor fellow's spirits

are very low on some account, and I think he has been disappointed in love. Didn't Capital stock paid in. hear of him getting the sack lately. did urplus fund. Profit and Loss. you?" I replied in the negative and the itculating Notes dector took his hat and remarking that he ndividual Deposits.

must go up on the vilge to see a young | Due to National Banks, Due to other Banks, man whose heart had fell down in his how. els, left the room. "Cris," said I gaily, as Total Liabilities : : : : : : stairway, "keep your spirits up, Christmas s coming, you know, and roast turkeys will be flying around. You must be well by that time, my boy, for I know you would

be the life of a Christmas party. 'You my knowledge and balief. are right," said Cris, "I'm the boy to make fun, and that reminds me of a hudreamest. She dreamed the other night morous little story about our last Christmas dinner at home. You see Ben, I'm very fond of a particular part of the turkey and would always choose it when asked IIIV choice. We had company for dinner and

when "muz" asked me, as usual, what part If only some of our railways could be fix- of the fowl I preferred. I answered with a ed like the London and Northwestern, they grin, 'Ill take a slice off the part that goes over the fence first when the turkey is fiving backwards." "I told Cris I thought he pay about £100,000 damages on account of replied, musirgly, "I began to relish that part of the turkey several years ago, and, do you know Ben, that it is typical of my

says : "A lady in this city tied her habby's I baven't been behind in everything I have hands and feet, the other day, just for fun, and then went through his pockets for a sat down, picked up a New York Tribune. undertaken since. Hand me ano her ladle certain billet-doux, and found it. His phy- and began one of Greeley's editorials. I utes, when Cris started up, sprang from and shouting at the top of his voice

kinedom for a horse," darted down th mile in New Hampshire. Twenty to the stairs like lightning. I was paralyzed with astonishment. What did it mean? Was the man erazy? Recovering I left the Advertiser says that, but it seems to be room, and on my way down met the doctor. hardly doing justice to the widows. It has who had returned for his cant hook and dog wedges to perform an operation. I related the circumstance to him, but he only smiled and sa d it was all right. I took my basket

of medicine and started home. Methinks its worse, nor Mercury. Old winter has east a mantle of white

over hill and valley, which charitably hides been from one to three days late, and one our mud, and all hands are anxiously awaiting more snow. Fraternally. LUCKY OLD BEN.

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and Mining Company. ALSo-a certain tract of land situate in Hirard township, Glearfield consty, Pa, bounded as fo-lows: Beginning at a white oak south corons of a Jury, thence by land of Gillingham A Grabos. containing thirty-three arres, more or last ark baving a small house and barn created therea. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the

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