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WH. H. JACOBY, Editor.

Weduciday, Feb. 26, 1868.

Democratic State Convention

HARRISBURG, Pa., January 8, 1868. The Democratic State Committee of Penn-cylvania have fized WEDNESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF MARCH, 1868, at 12 o'clock M., as the time, and the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, as the place, for holding the annua Convention of the party.

It is ordered that this Convention be composed of one member for each Senator and Representative, who shall be elected in the usual manner and they will meet at the time and pluce aforesaid, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Anditor General and Surveyor General, and of selecting Delegates to the National Convention for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President.

The members and committees of the organization and all conservative citizens who can unite with us in the support of constitutional principles are requested to proceed to the election of the delegates in their respective districts.

By order of the Democratic State Com-mittee. WILLIAM A. WALLACE, G. O. DEISE, See'y. Chairman.

#### New Volume

The Thirty-third volume of the DEMOCRAT and STAR commences with this number, and that, too, under encouraging auspices. The DEMOCRAT is to-day the oldest paper in Columbia County, with a local circulation equal if not larger, than any other paper in the county. Its advertising patronage is remunerative; for which we are under obligations to our friends. It is our intention, with the assistance of FRANK R. SNYDER, an experienced and thorough printer, in the publication of this paper, to make it more interest ing during the coming year. We have made arrangements to introduce new type in the advertising department, which will add much to the appeurance of the paper as well as make it more readable.

The coming campaign bids fair to be o more interest than any heretofore passed through ; and it is the duty of every Democrat to lead his assistance in the circulation of all Democratic papers. The dissemination of Democratic doctrines through the local papers will accomplish more in bringing about a lasting peace between the disaffected sections of this country than all other work that might be performed.

The friends of the DEMOCRAT are especi ally solicited to extend and continue their influence in the encouragement and support of this paper, for "we still live." Such was the reply of the great WEBSTER, a few hours before he closed his earthly career, in reply to the inquiries of a friend. We feel the import of those memorable words-they are brought directly home to us by realizing that we still hold a place in the newspaper world; and we look upon the diminutive form of the DEMOCRAT, as it lays under the wing of its large eight column neighbor, and bless our fortune that "we are not " wined out." that "we still live." We entered our office on several occasions during the past twelve months with trenidation, expecting to be confronted with hundreds of our subscribers, and hear that doleful sound : "Stop our paper: we're going to take the Columbian, which contains all the telegraphic and local news ahead of the dailies !" We didn't see this army of subscribers, neither did we

### Affairs at Washington.

We refer our readers to another column for the latest news up to going to press, of the condition of affairs at the Capital of the nation; but we will here give a succinct account as nearly as we can gather the facts from the hurried and somewhat confused dispatches, of what has transpired at that seat of wisdom and honor, to wit, the said

Capital. On Friday last the President rem STANTON, and announced the fact to the Senate. General LOBENZO THOMAS WAS appointed in his stead. On the same day

THOMAS went to the War Office and announced to STANTON that he was prepared to assume his duties as Secretary of War. STANTON told him, in substance, that he, THOMAS, would be allowed to do no such thing. Thereupon THOMAS, it seems, walked away. STANTON then went to Judge CARTTER, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and swore out a warrant against THOMAS for attempting to assume the duties of the office contrary to law, and THOMAS was held to bail, himself in five thousand dollars, with two surties in a like sum. When the information of these pro-

ceedings was received in Congress, THAD. STEVENS immediately revived the project of impeachment, and a vote in the House was to be had at five o'clock on Monday afternoon. In the meantime STANTON sleeps in the War Office with bayonets at the door-How the matter will terminate it is impossible to predict with any degree of certainty. We can only say that the whole proceeding is scandalous as affecting the United States of America.

P. S.-Since writing the above we have been informed that the House of Representatives have voted articles of impeachment. Should any additional news come to hand in time we will give it to our readers.

GOOD LAW .- A bill is before the Pennsylvania legislature making it unlawful for iny railroad company in the State to warm its cars with stoves heated with coal, wood. or any inflamable matter, but to keep them warm by some means that will not occasion fire in case of accident. If any stove heated with coal or wood be used thirty days after the passage of this act, the conductor, engineer, president and secretary of the company shall, on conviction in any county through which the cars run, to be fined not exceeding \$1,000. If any passengers shall be burned to death or killed in consequence of a carbeing warmed in violation to this act.

the conductor shall be prosecuted for manslaughter, and if convicted he will be imprisoned not exceeding ten years. No petroleum or oil shall be used to light cars. THE Philadelphia Daily News, an avowed JOHNSON paper, after saying that General THOMAS, the newly appointed Secretary of War, has nothing to fear as to any penalty which may be imposed under the tenure of

him the moment he is convicted, adds as follows: "And it strikes us that if we had been in his place there would have been a new Sceretary of War officiating in Washington about ten o'clock A. M. on Saturday." We venture to say that the whole country, not including, of course, the remaining corporal's guard of radical Radicals, would have cried amen to such action on the part of the President's appointce. But villainy and weakness seem to rule the hour. GRANT disgraced his own manhood and the judgment of the President by grossly deceiving the latter; and this new man THOMAS seems to manifesta degree of weak-

near Broadway, New York.

monds or Hearts; a Halloween Mystery,

is the attractive title of the beautiful stee

engraving which leads off this number of the "Queen of the Monthlies." This engraving

illustrates a story by Eleanor C. Donnelly

which all will want to read. The fashion Plate is as usual engraved on steel, and col

ored, and is refined and elegant. This is followed by another engraving called "Afte

the Storm," and by numerous cuts of chil-

dreus' fashions, bonnets, coiffures, mantles,

&c., &c. The music for this number in "The Welcome Galop." Among the liter

Prescott Spofford-"The first theft and the

GRANT. We hope to be able to inform our readers

## FROM WASHINGTON. ARREST OF GENERAL THOMAS.

The Question of Impeachment. The affairs in and about the Capital are

quite exciting ! The special correspondent in the daily Age of Monday says, "the revolutionary course of the Radicals in Congress has finally culminated in a deliberate movement to depose the President from office. through the form of a partisan impeachment. In consequence of this lawless pro-

ceeding the most intense excitement prevails here, and the momentous question so suddenly thrust upon the country, is suriously cinvassed by neurly all classes and conditions of persons. In the hotels, on the streets, and in fact almost everywhere, groups of men can be seen talking over "the situation" and speculation on the probable result of this most extraordinary effort of the radical party to obtain possession of the Executive Department of the government. The introduction of the impeachment resolution in the House yesterday, by Mr. Stevens,

from the so-called Reconstruction Committee, was not unexpected, and although the vote thereon will not be taken until to morrow afternoon, it may be stated with confidence, that the result will show that the entire Radical side of the House favor impeachment. Thus far, I have not heard of a single Radical member who will vote against the proposition, and there is reason to believe that the same degree of unanimity prevails among the Senate Radicals, who held a lengthy caucus yesterday, and it is said, discussed this question with as much freedom as though they were not to be call-

ed upon to discharge the duty of jurors in the case, which, by the way, they virtually decided against the President, when they adopted the resolution of Friday night, declaring that the removal of Stanton was an illegal act, &c., &c. Thus it may be safely assumed that they will waste no time in the trial. They are anxious to get possession of the Presidential office, and whatever they can do to hasten that wished-for consummation will most assuredly be / done. Meantime Stanton remains in the War Department and General Thomas is denied admission, or rather the right to discharge the

duties of the office to which he has been appointed by the Chief Executive officer of the country. The Department has, by order of Stanton. been placed under double guard. Stalwart soldiers, with glistening muskets and sword

bayonets, marching with solemn tread around the building wherein Edwin M. Stanton remains, bidding defiance to the orders of his superior officer. Scores of Radical Senators and Representatives visit him throughout the day, and the sentinels at the door are ordered to admit no one inside, unless by direction of the man styling himself "Secretary of War," and to office bill, because the President can pardon whom all cards must first be sent. To-day, he has received a large number of his Jacobin friends of the Senate and House, but refused to admit representatives of the leading New York papers. He expresses a determination to remain in the Department until forcibly ejected, and it may be fairly presumed that he has a perfect understanding with Grant on the subject. There are no indications tending to show that the President will order General Thomas to use force to obtain possession of the office, and hence the probabilities are that the anomalous condition of affairs will continue for a while longer, at least. The coolness manifested

by Mr. Johnson under the circumstances is

rather remarkable. He seems totally indifness commensurate with the villainy of ferent about the movement inaugurated in the House. It is said that he sent a mes-

For the Democrat. Temperance Convention.

The Northumberland District Convention of the I. O. of G. T. met in the Hall of Pleasant Retreat Lodge, at Northumberland, on the evening of February 12th, and was called to order by J. M. Emerson, W. C. T., at 7 o'elock.

Twelve of the twenty Lodges of the District were represented. The following Committee were appointed to draft Resolutions I. M. Leidy, Rev. J. A. Price, B. F. Hughes, W. M. Gearbart. It was resolved to suspend regular order of business at 3 o'clock, o-morrow, P. N., for the invitation of can didates. On motion, resolved that Rev. 8. C. Swallow be invited to deliver an address in the Church to-morrow evening.

Report of the Committee on the publica tion of Temperance Literature was presented by its Chairman, and by vote laid over till to-morrow, but by reconsideration of above vote was again brought before the Convention.

The following papers after much debate, were selected to publish weekly, at least a half column of temperance literature, on the terms submitted by the editors, vis : American Lutheran, Lewisburg Chronicle, Northumberland Co. Democrat, Shamokin Herald and Bloomsburg Democrat.

Bros. Caveny, Miles and Warden were appointed a Committee to make pro rata sessment on the Lodges of the District to carry out the provisions of the above Report. Convention then adjourned to meet to-morrow at 9 A. M. Closing ode was sung. prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Porter of the Unitarian Church, Chaplain pro tem., and Convention dismissed.

THURSDAY MORNING. Convention opened with singing, and prayer by the Rev. J. A. Price, W. C. pro tem. E. M. Gunnison was extended the courtesy of the Convention as reporter of the press. The delegation from Espy presented credentials and were admitted to sents.

It was resolved that \$10.79 be added to the appropriation for publishing temperance articles in County papers, being indebtedness of Convention, and the aggregate be referred to former Committee for a now assassmant

On motion it was decided to consider the Resolutions presented by the business Comnittee *scriatim*.

The following Resolutions were adopted after vigorous and interesting discussion by Bros. Price, Hughes, Emerson, Porter,

Kline, Gearhart, Miles, and Swallow. Whereas, We recognize in intemperance the great scourge of our country and world and whereas, we are bound together for the purpose of uniting all social and moral eleuents of reform in an unceasing warfare against this giant evil. . Therefore, Resolved, That all members of the order in good standing in attendance at present Convention be admitted to advisory membership; having all the privileges of this Convention, except voting, and serving in

flice, or on Committees. Resolved, That this Convention recom-mend the Lodges composing it, to make special efforts for securing to membership in the order Ministers of the Gospel, and that an invitation be extended to all Ministers to preach an occasional sermon on the subject of Temperance.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves anew to devote our energies more fully to the advancement of the temperance cause, by going out among the degraded victims of intemperance, stretching forth the hand of charity, and reaching onward, and downward, to save the drunkard from his fearful doom, and restore him to home, family and friends as well as by striving to induce the friends of temperance to connect themselves with our order.

Resolved, That we recommend special efforts in gathering into our order, the to the Senate after the adjournment of them to principles of total abstinence. Pendthat body yesterday afternoon, wherein the ing the discussion of this resolution, Convenreasons of the removal of Stanton are partion adjourned at 1:30 P. M. ticularly stated, amounting to insubordina-

#### NEWS ITEMS.

-Strawberries are fifty cents a box in New Orleans -Charles Seitz, of Easton, is said to own

a cow that averages thirty-two quarts of milk a day. -Last week Ashtabula, Ohio, was visited

by snow fleas, which appeared in such numbers as to blacken the snow. -The assets of Elk county show

cess of \$17,848.02 over liabilities. -The largest number of churches ever

erected in rennsylvania were put up last year. -The Paris Exposition cleared \$600,000. -There are over 1000 insane in Ohio, un-

provided for. -The divorces granted in Chicago last year numbered 200

Jan. 7. To amount outstan - Saginaw, Michigan, makes 400,000 barrels of salt annually

-Huntington, Pa., is infested with deer and bears.

-In Nebraska the Government own 48.-000,000 acres of unimproved lands.

-Col. Bowie, the Governor elect of Mary-land, keeps a stable of one thousand horses. -During last year Illinois received an

addition to her population of 17,000. -The Commissioner of Agriculture estimates the corn crop of 1867 at 775,820,000

bushels, and the cotton crop at 2,340,000 bales. -A judge in Indianapolis has sentenced

a colored preacher to ten years in the penitentiary, and \$5000 fine, for marrying a negro to a white woman.

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-The postage bill of the State Senate. last month, amounted to the snug sum of \$4,069.22. How are you economy

-It is said that over 2,000,000 acres of land in Mississippi, one-seventh of all in the State, is advertised for sale under execution.

-The Pittsburgh' Gazette says that destitution arising from scarcity of labor, prevails to an alarming extent in that city and

neighborhood. -It is stated that the New York Central Park has already cost over \$10,000,000.

-The Radicals are polishing up Grant's brass buttons to pay the soldiers, in lieu of bounty and bounty land. The soldiers are amazed both at the brass of the buttons and

the brass of the Radicals. -Seventy-five thousand hogs were packed in Keokuk this year.

-Ireland sent us three thousand less emigrants last year than during the year previous.

-In 1848 no town of Scranton was known Now it has a population of more than 40, 000.

-Sixty-five years ago, a lady planted he riding whip, a slip of grapevine, in Califor-nia. It now covers a space of 4,650 feet. -The victims of the famine in Algeria

are so numerous that they are thrown promiscuously into trenches as the dead on a battle-field are buried.

-On Tuesday of last week an iron firm Districts, Collectors, Co, ta Bloom, Maithew Wynkoop, Wriarcreek David Miller Beaver Banuel Nungesser Benton Fanuel Rhone Berwick Jause Jacoby Centralia Patrick Killeen Jonynaham do do in Cincinnati advertised for four workmen Districts. in their line of business. More than five hundred men applied for the position before ten o'clock that morning, and the number had risen to one thousand before the close onynghar of the day, a fact which shows what an unusual number of men are now unemployed ata Winsa in large cities. livhinger's

"HOW CAN YE BLOOM SO FRESH AND le minck FAIR?" goes the old Scotch song. How? Why, those who show you the bloom of Locust health on their cheeks take Plantation Bitters, which has the power of fortifying the system against disease, and of regulating Marn Mittin the digestive apparatus. Are you dyspep-tic, weak, void of energy? Have you little Orange naringereek N. Dreisbach or no appetite, headache, continued Bugarioa Bcott tude and depression of spirits? Take S. T. -1860-H., and bloom and beauty will re-Deduct ten day = ass'ment 1867.55 turn. The Bitters have become a household friend.

MAGNOLIA WATER. - A delightful toilet article-superior to Cologne and at half the crice. No. 50.

Eyer, Peter J. Burger, of Rush Township, Northunsberlaed County, to Miss Maria ranklin Joseph Coleman Jacob & Evans Dani-i Neybard Abraham Manoing Christian Fmall James Kjaner Jobe Jacob Fishinger 'k Girenwood Hemluck Jackson Locust Masteon Masteon 68 30 51 30 30 00 116 50 Ellis Runyan, of Danvile. 16 50 Actual exprases for the year 1067. On the 13th inst., by Rev. A. H. Irwine 96 81 Mr. Hiram Whitmire, to Miss Sallie A. Erwine, both of Centre Township. Statement of dog rof gat 1867, James Kisner John Leiby Int Thomas J. Welliver Rudolph Shuman Pleter J. Lants Bruhen Bellas By amount due from colictors Deduct come. Ez. "say." 3 50 KI, Pleasa On the 23d ult., by the Rev. George E. Adams, Mr. Levi D. Geiger, to Miss Annie Herr, of Washingtonville, Montour Co. Muin Millin Orange Jacob Long N. Dreisbach On the 11th of January, at the residence Hoaringe'k said year, of the bride's parents, by Rev. A. R. Hot-tenstein, Samuel F. Mittlin to Maria D. Hess Burnrinaf C. L. Moore Jacob Terwilliger \$1284 58 \$183.51 both of near Beach Haven. Note .- These marked with a \* have since h n naid January 30th, at the residence of Chas J Bintement showing the amount of county and dog tax due for 1844, 1865 and 1886 from the different dis-tricts in the county: Bruner, by James Baird, Esq., Jacob P. Kerschner, to Louisa Conrad, both of New orders redeemed, \$13923 33 Deduct new orders redeemed Am't co. due. Am't dos due Am't co, d Pugarionf 1861 John W. Kile, d Benion 1865 F. Appleman, Pisbingcreek 'John Button, Madison 'Jacob Bechtel, Pine Aubert Hanter, Benion 'B. Appleman, Centralia bor, 'W. H. Reinhold, tonynghum, 'W. H. Reinhold, Itemleck, 'H. A. Hartwan, Columbia County, Pa. 4116 16 44 AS 5 58 \$ 94 60 On the same day, by L. A. Garman, Esq. at his residence, David Rote of Madison township, to Mary K. Welliver, of Pine. 53 09 139 38 160 47 969 54 137 30 February 13th, by Rev. B. P. King, Thomas W. Pursel to Mary A. Harris, both of Buckhorn, Columbia County, Pa. Hemlock, " II, A, Hartman, Madison, " Jacob Bechtel. ¥96 19 185 57 On the 10th inst., by J. M. Chemberlin, Esq., M. Bruce Johnson to Miss Belle Marr, all of Bloomsburg. \$1338 13 4942 40 0191 95 Due from 1867, 183 51 -8370 46 On the 13th inst., in Catawiasa, by Rev. D. Beckner, Jacob R. Gerhart, of Danville, to Rachel Funstance, of Catawissa. EXPENDITURES. AUDITORS' AND CLERK'S PAY, By amount paid Auditors and Clerk 74 60 By amount paid C. B. Brockway, auditing, Prothon-otary and Registers accutat. 15 00 DIED. 89 00 In Scott Township, Columbia County, on Sunday ovening last, Berlina S., twin daugh-ter of Alexander and Rebecca McBride, aged ASSESSORE' PAY. TRIRN. 25 ( 0 )9 75 Bloom township Heave about 6 months. In Briarcreek Township, on the 30th ult., lerwick Ho atawissa Township Centre " Uonynzham " Centrulia Horough Franklin Township Henry Deitrich, aged 73 years, 11 months and 10 days. In Shamokin Township, Northumberland County, Asa T. John, agod 79 years, 1 mo. ishingereek Trentwood and 28 days. lemiock ackron At the residence of her son Joseph W. Locust Maine Mithin Moutour Madison Kestes, in Madison on the 15th inst., Rachel Kester, aged 58 years. i. Pleasan MARKET REPORT. Wheat per bushel,..... \$2 35 Rosringereek Rye, sugarios 19 00 30 Corn \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Buckwheat ..... 1 00 8511 50 85HR 75 511 50 80 Qats, \* Cloversced " 7 00 81190 25 2 50 Flaxseed, Dri'd apples " BRIDGE CONTRACTS. ...... By amount paid William A, Kile, bridge on Fiel Potatoes, \*\*\*\*\*\*\* 400 By suscent paid Peter Swank, bridge on County ilias between Columbia and Montour Sup of Flour per barrel, PANTE VESTS, Butter antera, Eggs per dozen,.... 1000 00 DRAWERS Tallo v per pound,..... REIDGE REPAIRS COLLARS, By amount paid Montgomery Cole. 15 Lard COLLENS \* . .... Shincies, &c. By anount paid John Hemer By anount paid John Hemer By anount paid Joshua R. Hers. "Stone." try amount paid Pavid Rife Hy amount paid David Rife Hy amount paid Jonas Pahringer. bridge County like between Celumbia and Net. Umberland 965 94 1+5 33 150 50 Hams, 20) \* Shoulders. " HORIERY. 16 SUSPENDERS, Hay per ton,..... 16 00 40 M GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE. 118 49 From Mr. B. Tnicker, Depot master at Sal sbury. Mass. ', have been troubled for years with a ball bury. ', have been troubled for years with a bal humory-sometimes outwardly, and cometimes in wardly.-During the past summer is munifested itself more than usual outwardly, and I waed your Falve. At signs of it have also disappeared. without affecting me inwardly, indicating, I think, the eradicating na-ture of the bairs' SETH. W. FOWLE, & SON, Boston. Proprietors. Sold by all Druggists, at SS ets. a box. Gent by mail for 35 ets. umberland By smouth paid William Eveland By amount paid M. C. Woodward By amount paid J. H. Furman I'y amount paid Blase willer. Bhingtos. By amount paid Joseph Helster amper] In addition 88 00 58 00 967 01 By amount paid John Savage By amount paid sundry persons. 20103 30 October 10, 1864

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCES BI.ANK BOOKS. By amount paid for blank books for olary and Recorder. and autens i tax duplicates. COUNTY OF COLUMBIA, oks for Prothes. COUNTY BUILDINGS. By amount paid for repairs at Court 8 and yard and jail during the year PROM JAN. 1st, 1867, TO JAN. 1st, 1868. The Auditors elected to settle and adjust the accounts of Columbia County, respect-fully beg leave to report that they have ex-amined the same from the first day of Jan CI.EANING COURT HOUSE. By amount paid Mes. Overdorf cleaning Court House. COURT FORMER, COMMINEPIGNERS: ATTORNEY, By amount paid E. H. Little, Commission-er's Attorney, COURT CRIER, By amount paid Moses Coffman for the user lift? uary, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, to the first day of January A.D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty eight, and respectfully lay before the Honorable Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of CONSTABLES RETURNS, amount paid the several co Judges of the Court of Common Pleas or raid county the following statement and re-port, agreeably to the 22d Section of the Act of General Assembly of this Common-wealth, passed the 4th day of April, 1834. JOHN J. STILES, Treasurer of Colum-hia County, in account with said County; COMMONWEAL/TH COUTS By amount paid madry persons. COMMISSIONERS & CLORK nunt paid Allen Mana commi-bust paid J. P. Powler commi-nunt paid Montgomery Cole c sioner. Ry amount paid David Yeager commission By amount paid Wm. Krickbeum to Jan. I. 1966 Clerk. Jan. 7. To amount outstanding for 1886 and previous years.
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hear the doleful sound "stop our paper Encouraged, we glanced over its columns, and we felt relieved. "The mountain labored and brought forth a mouse." The result of weeks, nay months, of blowing, of spreading the country with letters and prospectuses, printed in red and in black ; of an army of canvassers, who button-holed the people worse than ever did the hungry politicians, -and by specious promises and representations induced persons to subscribe.

The Columbian-all the latest telegraphic news! European letter writers-Kaleidoscopic correspondents-home contributorscorps of editors, such as would put to shame those of the New York Herald, Tribune, or World, were weekly to throw into its columns the sparkling gems and bright scintillations from their graphic pens, these and a thousand other things were to be done, in order to give the people one of the largest. greatest and best weeklies in the United States and the Canadas. Notwithstanding the great amount of blowing on the part of the many proprietors and canvassers of the Columbian the DEMOCRAT will probably survive the shock. We intend to pursue the even tenor of our way, and issue our paper regularly every Wednesday morning. It will be made as interesting as possible and improved as we steadily progress. All who wish to continue the paper during the new volume can do so, and those who desire to discontinue will please look after their accounts and see that they are square with the ary matter we note a story by Mrs. Harriet oubligher.

THE CONTESTED ELECTION, CASE .- The attempt to cheat Mr. Shugert out of his seat in the State Senate still continues. The Bellofonte Watchman in speaking of the witnesses from Centre county, says: "Of the three principal witnesses had to testify in the Shugert-Patterson election case, one of them, a dozen of men from this place will swear they would not believe on his oath under any circumstances ; another was kept out of the Western Penitentiary for forgery, by his father swearing that he was crazy. and the other was saved imprisonment for embessing money belonging to the Ponnsylvania railroad company, by a Democrat paying up his defalcations, and trusting him for the amount."

THE Fort Sanders Index says an army of 2,000 Indians is marching into the Sweet Water country from Idaho and Montana. They are on the war-path, and have burned all ranches porth of Soma Springs, and driven off all the stock; also burning the houses, and compelling the ranchmen to fy for salety.

in our next issue that some official, or official body at Washington has so retrieved himself or its elf as to give the country hope. FRANK LESLIE'S MAGAZINE. - This pop-

tion on the part of the would-be Secretary. ular periodical made our whole house-hold It is announced that the nomination of Hon. feel glad on Monday evening last, when Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, to be Secretary of brought into our family circle and laid upon | War, will be sent in to-morrow, but will the centre table. For the past month we amount to nothing, as the Senate will confirm did not receive it; the fault being with some no one to take the place of Stanton. The of Uncle Sam's agents. This Journal is issue has been made, and either Congress or head and shoulders above all others; its the President must inevitably fail in the fashion-plates and patterns are alone worth conflict which the former is seeking to inaudouble the amount of subscription, say gurate.

nothing about the large space that is taken P. S.-Since writing the above it is reun with the most choice reading, written and ported that application will be made to the prepared by the ablest pens of the present proper tribunal to-morrow, by counsel on beage. All who desire a first-class Magazine half of General Thomas, for a quo warrento can do no better than to send for this nubto compel Mr. Stanton to show by and under lication. Price, single subscription, \$3.50. what authority he holds possession of the Address, Frank Leslie, 537 Pearl Street, War Department. This will throw the whole question into court, but it is apprehended that it will require some time to reach a THE LADY'S FRIEND FOR MARCH.-Dis

final decision on the constitutionality of the act under which Stanton claims that the President cannot remove him from office. THE Democratic National Convention will

meet in New York. July 4th, to nominate a candidate for President and Vice President. This location, in point of convenience, we rather like; but on the other hand, we look on the place with some suspicion. It is so near Wall Street we stand a good chance of getting a bondholders' candidate, a thing the Democracy do not want. The interest Prescott Spottord—"The first their and the Last," "A Dead Man's Rule," by Miss Prescott; "De Courcey's Reply," by Mrs. Bache; Judge and Sturtevant," by Francis Lee; "Distilusion," "Wax Flowers, and on these bonds must be stopped. Pay them off with greenbacks and be done with them. How long can the people stand this thing of paying interest on this huge debt created by

How to Make Them," "The Fashions, 'Receipts,' &c. Price (with engraving) \$2.50 a year the issuing of bonds, and at the same time not reducing the principal one furthing? Four copies (with one engraving) \$6.00.-One copy of the Lady's Friend and one of Not one Presidential term longer. The question is upon us now, and in this camthat popular weekly The Saturday Evening Post (and one engraving), \$4.00. Address Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. Sample copies, 15 cents. paign it must be definitely settled. The poor laboring classes of this country are directly interested, and in November next

THE AMOUNT OF GOLD IN THE TREAS they will look after their own interests in URY.-The amount of gold in the treasury of case ANDREW JOHNSON and STANTON do the United States at this date is \$104,000, 000, of which sum there is payable in gold certificates \$28,700.000, leaving a balance of into it. \$75,300,000 in gold coin belonging a balance of \$75,300,000 in gold coin belonging exclusive-ly to the United States. It is estimated that the receipts of gold from custom from this date to May 1st will be 28,000,000, A LARGE EAGLE SHOT .- Mr. David La-

making an aggregate of \$103,000,000, making an aggregate of \$103,000,000, out of which there is payable on the lat of March next \$4,500,000, due on ten-forty bonds, and on 1st day of May about \$27,-000,000, interest due on the five-twenty bonds, leaving a balance on hand of gold after paying all expenses, of \$98,500,000, or 71,000,000 after the coin certificates are deducted. These estimates are in case no sales by the Governor. It ought to have been land. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Singing, and prayer by Bro. Hughes: W. C. T. Enerson in the chair. Amanda Owen W. V. T. Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. The fourth resolution was then passed.

Resolved, That we are in sympathy with all sister temperance organizations, and that we hall them as efficient co-workers in advancing our holy cause.

Resolved, That we recommend the G. T. of Pennsylvania to take into consideration the propriety of changing the signs of the

Resolved, That at the public meeting this evening, the W. C. T. be instructed to ex-tend to the people of Northumberland the thanks of the Convention for the hospitality hown us on this occasion.

B. F. Hughes presented the following preamble and resolution which was adopted: Whereas, We believe that the cause of emperance is right, and that under the ssing of God, the right must eventually be triumphant; therefore,

Resolved, That notwithstanding the fact that the cause of temperance has sustained an apparent defeat in the State of Mussachusetts, and seems far from triumphing in any State, our confidence in the ultimate triumph of our cause is undiminished; our belief that— The might, and the right, And the truth must be; And come what there may, To stand in the way, That day the world must see, s increasing as our faith in God's goodness and power is increasing. S. C. Swallow was appointed to secure

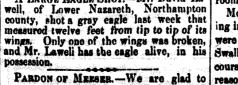
speaker for next Convention. Selinsgrove, Sunbury, and Bloomsburg were nominated as places for holding next Convention. Bloomsburg was chosen.

The Committee on assessment reported. Report was adopted and Committee discharged. The Secretary was designated to receive and disburse the proceeds.

Rev. F. B. Riddle, A. N. Brice, Wm. J. Bidleman were appointed a Committee to prepare, or select temperance articles, for not get up a new war and drag them all the papers already montioned.

Adjourned to meet at 6:30 in the Hall, and proceed thence in regalia to audience

room of Presbyterian Church.



see that William Meeser, Esq., Editor of the Sunday Mercury, has been pardoned

ing in the Church was large. Speecher were delivered by Emerson, Hughes, and Swallow. The Northumberland Band discoursed sweet music at intervals. We have reason to believe that the Convention has encouraged its delegator, and will give the

Met pursuant to adjournment. The meet good cause a new impotus in Northumber-S. C. SWALLOW, Sec'y.