ERIE, PA., DECEMBER 8, 1864.

ETREBAL VIGILANDE BY THE PROPER IN THE PRIOR OF AMERICAN LIBERTY - Andrew Jackson.

How. S. P. CHASE, late Secretary of the Treasury; has been appointed Chief Jus. tice of the Supreme Court, in place of Judge Taney, deceased, and the Senate has confirmed the appointment. Aside from Mr. Chase's political views, we regard this as a good selection. --

General Tellellan. The New York correspondent of the Boston Journal writes as follows: "Since the election, General McClellan has passed most of his time at Orange. He is seldom in the city and is seen but by few persons. He maintains the same quiet and reserved manners that marked his conduct in months past. He considered the presidential question virtually settled in the October elections. His friends say that he felt that he was greatly wronged and put in a falso position by the procoodings at Chicago. He has in his pospession every telegram and order that passed between him, the President, the War Department and officers of the army, while in command-even those light and was wont to send over the wires when he was in confidential communication with to light soon. While an officer in the vindicating him from much censure thrown upon him."

The Official Vote for l'resident. The following is the official vote of the

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will be added as we obtain Yhem. Official Vote of Peansylvania. The full official (home and soldiers) vote of Pennsylvania for Presidential elec-

tors, taking the first name on each ticket. is a follows tage. Lincoln (Morton McMichael) ... 296 389 McClellan (Robt. J. Johnson) ... 276,308 Lincoln's majority 20,081

[Total vote of 1864 572.697 Total vote of 1850 476,442

Inercase in four years.... 96.255

Tax Warla's Potomao army correspondent, meaking of the capture of Roger A. Pryor, says: "Pryor appears very sanguine of the ultimate success of the rebellion, and ridicules the idea of our putting faith in the statements of selesorters and refusees. He contends that the election of Lincoln is just what the south wished, and although apprehensive that it may prolong the war another four years, declares that it has united their people and rendered the probabilities of their ultimate success much greater."

A PLEASANT PROSPECT.—The debt of the city of Philadelphia on the 1st of January. 1865, will amount, according to the North American, to forty-one millions of dollars, and the rate of taxation to make up the Interest will have to be \$3.75 on the one hundred dollars. Piled on top of this hurthen are State taxation and Federal faxation, and an unprecedented advance of prices in all the necessaries of life .-What a pleasant prospect ahead for the her payers of Philadelphia.

Tun Republicans are in the habit of moting the Declaration of Independence as unquestionable authority upon the traths it pronounces to be self-evident. Among these is an assertion that man is andowed with an inclienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness! Will Mr. Lincoln consider this before he orders another conscribtion?

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

[Philadelphia Age's summary.]

For the preceding news of the week, see

first page.] BATURDAY, Dec. 8. We are compelled by the news this morn-Ing to tell a very different story sabout the battle at Franklin, Tennessee, from that printed yesterday morning. The dispatches captured. Seven hundred Federal prisoners ment un over the telegraph on Thursday night, had been brought into Augusta alone. These and especially the one signed by Major Gen, molestations necessarily retarded Sherman's Schofield, were falsehoods. The battle at Franklin resulted in the withdrawal of the faster than ten miles a day. At Savannah Federal army to Nashville. General Hood the Confederates were preparing for him. divided the Confederate army into two colwans. One was to attack Franklin in front. The other was to move down the Harpeth | Charleston, being sent from Augusta. Gen. river, cross over it some distance cast of Hardee reached Savannah on November 28d. Franklin, and fendeavor to get in the Federal | and General Beauregard on the 27th. By the Pear. At four o'clock on Wednesday afterason Hood's main column attacked Franklin in front. Schofield was in command of the the way on the west side of the Savannah garrison. He had about fifteen thousand man. The Confederate attack was heavy and persis- tide ebbs and flows. No attempt to crom over, tent, and Schofield managed to hold his own anif Port Royal was to be the end of the until dusk. He then ordered a fetrage. This march, is reported. In Maker limb we should For McClellan, Home vote. For McClellan, Army vote, retreat was accelerated by the news of the hear definitely from General Sherman. crossing of the Harpeth river by Hood's flank. ing column, several miles east of Franklin. Schoneld retreated all night, and at daylight on Thursday reached a point seven miles umn, after crossing the Harpeth river, atfores reached Smith's position about it same time that Schofield did. Confederate troops followed both. On Thursday morning Smith. being bard pressed, abandoned his position and fell back to the outer line of the Nashville entrenchments, three miles from the town,

From Nashville there is nothing but a story of the greatest fright. Business is suspended. The citizens are in the trenches. The vast army of Government laborers, who number at least twenty-five thousand, and whose barracks cover a space almost as large as that escapled by Nashville itself-are under arms. The forte are manned and all is prepared for Bood's attack upon the city. The Federal army is in line of battle three miles south of hissaville. The Confederate forces have ad. vanced to a point only five miles from town, you back "value received" every time, and the intervening space is the seems of

constant skirmishing. We scarcely think that Hood will attack Nashville, however. It is strongly garrisoned and well defended by earthworks. He will rather destroy the Machrille and Chattangora vailroad, which he has already out, and which is completely at his mercy. He is reported to be threatening had no head Murfreesboro, which is on the Chattanooga railroad, thirty-five miles southeast of Nash-

There has been savalry reconnoisance distance down the Weldon railroad; captured one hundred prisoners and a few wagons and then returned. The enemy followed it back to Grant's lines. No information could be gained whether the Confederates were sending troops south, to oppose Sherman.

MOXOAY, Dec. 5, 1864. We are still unable to give the exact post tion of General Sherman. A Washington despatch states that information had been received there that Sherman's advance had captured Millen, a town in Georgia, sixty miles southwest of Augusta. This occurred on November 29th. Two days previously, Sherman sent a force of cavalry in advance of him with orders to reach the sea coast at Port Reval, the nearest point. The cavalry crossed the Augusta and Savannah-railroad, at Waynesboro, thirty six miles south of Augusta. It is reported that "they captured a Confederate passenger train, but after remaining at Waynesboro a very short time, the unimportant messages that the President Confetarates attacked them. The careiry were dispersed and many captured Home. however, succeeded in reaching the sea coast, Ceneral McClellan at the head of the and no doubt communicated the intelligence. army. It is said that these will all come | which was brought to New York by the steamer from Port Royal, on Saturday, and army he could not use them. He can, sent thence to Washington. At Port Royal, now, and it is said they will go far toward when the steamer left, there was great excitement. The publication of the newspapers was prohibited, in order to prevent any news from Sherman being made known. All the troops were collected in an expedition. which was sent off to some unknown point, where Sherman would be met. Sherman will pass far south of Augusta. When he was at Millen . on November 29th, he was sixty miles southwest of Augusta, seventy miles east of Macon and about one hundred miles northwest of Savannah and Port Royal. There two places are but thirty miles from such other

The reports of the recent battle at Pranklin. Tennesses, now state the Pederal loss at fifteen hundred. The Federal troops have retreated all the way to Nashville and occupy the defenses of the city, forming a line, each end of which rests on the Cumberland river, above and below the pity. The Confederate cavalry have followed the Rederal retreat, and are in plain view from high buildings in the town. No infantry are seen, however. Gen . Hood, no doubt, is engaged in destroying the Nashville and Chattaneoga railroad. This road is out and the wires are down, so that no news can be had of his operations. On Saturday an order was issued to send the rolling stock of the Louisville and Nashville road to Louisville, for Test of a raid, but the order was afterwards countermanded. The lafter all. I shouldn't wonder if, for weakly Confederates have already sent a raiding party to, Gallatin, on this railroad, twenty | wholesome drink." miles southeast of Nashville, which captured two hundred head of cattle.

From Panama we have news of a Confedsteamers. The plot was discovered, and the party, seven in number, wore, on November Oth seized on board the steamer Salvador outside the harbor of Panama. They were Griffin. put on board the United States frigate Lancaster, which returned with the prisoners to to the President of Granada, for permission to pass them over the Isthmus. This was refused, and it was supposed they would be sent scross on the responsibility of the American

Everything is quiet in front of Petersburg. Jeneral Lee reports a recent artillery duel between the gunboats on the James, near Butch Gap, in which no damage was done, however. General Butler has made a new corps in his army under General Weitzel. It is to be exclusively-gomposed of negroes.-General Pone is said to have been aiready given a command in Grant's army. He is now n Washington. Torenay Dec 6 1864

There is no longer any doubt that General Sherman's column is marching on Savannah. On November 23th, the advance was at Millen.one hundred miles northwest of Surannah, The Confederates were in front of him retarding his march, but not able to check it. By November 30, Sherman had marched sixty miles and was forty miles northwest from Bavannah. The Confederates were still in front December 2d, last Friday, his eavairy advance was six miles from Savannah. The main body had not yet come up, and the attack on Savannah could not have been begun until three or four days afterwards. In all their flanks and rear. Every straggler was nicked | quired under the last call still remain unfilled. up and many of the foraging parties were march, and he has not been able to move For a week before last Friday great numbers of troops passed south over the railroad from time Sherman began his attack the garrison was very strong. Sherman has marched all river. This stream is deep and wide, and the

"IEE" AND "SAN."-To the People of Edinboro and Vicinity: You are hereby noti- follows: fied that Messrs. Van Tassel & Lockhart south of Nashville, where A. J. Smith's corps | have opened a store in Edinboro, which was posted. The Confederate flanking col- they intend shall be one of the most complete establishments in this part of the tacked a Federal over ivigade, defe ted it, State. Their stock has just been bought and compelled it to retrie. This yairy in New York, and embraces a large assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots Hats and Caps, and everything, is short, Besides they are both men of such clever qualities and enterprising dispositions that it really does one good to deal with them. To one and all of you we say, give "Ike" and "Sam" a call. They deserve all that you can do for them, and will give

Neveda is the thirty-fifth State.

ITEMS OF ALL SOUTS.

A married woman in Boone county, Me., on the loth fust, gave birth to a child that

This is one of the New York Express's jakes: The last draft to rice our armies; The draft on the furkey-roofts.

William P. Moorhead, Esq., has resigned ent out from the Southern flank of General his position as President of the Philadelphia Grant's army at Petersburg. It marched some & Brie railroad company. Mr. E. P. Gay, the Vice President, succeeds him.

In 1860 there were in Kentucky about non-slaveholders in the State.

The Clearfield Regultiers (Dem.) asserts were Republicans and Lincoln men in 1860. Several engines are at this place, to be used pleased to find that there are men of capital of the city. We gather from all the ac-

and enterprise ready to auguse in the oil, counts that the disturbance arose not so much business .- Ridgresy (Elk Co.) Advecate. Hugh McCullough, Comptroller of Currency, has decided to authorize no more new National banks to be organized, but banking corporations new existing can, however,

change themselves into National banks, The teachers of Millernek will meet at the Eagle Village school house, on Saturday, Dec. 10th; at 9 e'clock a. m. A general attend

ance is requested.
S. A. CLARK, Secretary. At the late Presidential election in one of the wards in Cincinnati, one ballot was found, a straight Republican ticket, with "God forgive me for this sin !" written on the back of offering this prayer soon.

It is claimed that enough is known of the result of the recent election to show that the Republicans will have at least one hundred and twenty-eight members in the next Congrees, which is three more than two-thirds. The government collects, on every three

and a half dollars' worth of friction matches. about fourieen and a half dollars in stamps. In other words, the tax is about four times as much as the article is worth.

"An exasperated voter," of Burlington Co. New Jersey, sends the Age the following: Why was Mr. Lincoln certain of his salva-Because he made his election sure. Shocking, is it not !

At the late Presidential election, Lincoln seven. The Lincoln cities are Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cinginnati, Chicago, St, ble that number wounded. Louis, Beltimore and Indianapolis. Por Mo-Ciellan, New York, Brooklyn, Albany, News Haven, Buffalo, Milwaukie and Louisville. An old toper of this city was recently re-

duced to the necessity of drinking a glass of water, as nothing else sould be had. On tasting it, he smacked his lips in a thoughtful way, and exclaimed, "Why, it isn't so bad, women and tender children, this was quite t

The Memphis Appent poor thing !- has changed its local habitation and its name six times during the present war, so that it is erate plot to capture one of the California now called "The Memphis-Hernando-Gra neda-Jackson-Mason-Griffia Appeal." Gon: Sherman is said to have "gobbled up" this

The current of speculation is setting in upon the Allegheny river, and Franklin is the Panama. Application was made on the 12th headquarters of the speculators in that district. The quantity of the all obtained from wells in the vicinity of Allegheny river is better than that on Oli prock, and commands from two to three dollars per barrel more in price at the well .- Venange Speciator.

The Philadelphia North American thus de scribes Sherman's advance : 440f the work of devastation accomplished by Sherman the accounts speak for themselves, and we do not care to comment upon them. To resider pursuit impossible, he has made the whole sountry a howling wilderness from Kingston to Milledgeville."

A newspaper is to be published in Paris levoted exclusively to matrimonial interests. Its only advertisements will be "wants and replies," from persons who want husbands or wives. Its literature is to be love correspondence; its essays are to treat of the affections, marital duties and rights, and its editorials will give advice to the ill-treated, the deserted and the lonely-gratis. This is a

progressive age. In several districts in this Biste they are of him interfering with his progress. On having a draft every few days to supply the quote under the call of last summer. In some notices served upon them, and others are drafted to take the places of these delinquents. If the process continues sats that marches Forrest and Wheeler, with large style the whole enrellment list will be gone is now in jail .- Venengo Sneetator, last week. bodies of cavalry, harrassed the Federal through with before long, and the quota re-

A society has lately been formed in Bordesux, Prance, to put down the superstition of avil omen. As everybody knows, it is acon one leg, or to spill salt between yourself price, &c. . fatality has yet occurred to any member.

The following is the official vote of Crawford county at the Presidential election : For Lincoln, Home vote,

6.441

4.526 Total Demogratio vote. The official vote of Warren county Rome. Soldiers.

-1,448-57 1,505 851 175 1,086 George D. Prentice save that when the aditor of the New York Herald is kicked, he can tell-such is the result of his immemorial exand Shoes, Queensware, Willow Ware, perfence-whether the projectile employed is a high-keeled or no-heeled, denbie soled or from a fine piece of silk to a paper of single soled, round-toed or square-toed, Napina. If you want anything in their line, poleon or Wellington, cavalry, opera or walk. ust step into their handsome store, and ling, army galter or Balmoral, cleg or brogan, see if you cannot get a better article at French, English or American boot. From a cheaper prices than anywhere within ten | sabet to a dancing pump, he has experienced miles of the neighborhood. We "know!" the touches (so says Prentice) of all kinds of them "well," and warrant all we write. | wood or leather worn upon the feet of man. The same writer goes on so far as to say that Bennett can tell from the kick whether the leather composing the boot was cured, and from what saimal the bide was taken, whether it was tanued in Europe or America, whether perred or sewed, and if perged, what sort of pegs were used, pine or oak, what sort of blacking was used in ornamenting it, and whether the owner paid his shoomaker.

rick in the Madrid theatre when Brignoli | possibility that the organization of the State made his debut. 800 rowdise were furnished Guard, authorized by the Legislature, will with phiatles, and sent to the opera to later- seen be commenced. The Governor has been roof the performance. They did it effectually, negotiating with the Was Department for The boise was deafening, and so continued some sert of exemption for volunteers in the that finally the curtain was dropped, and the Guard, if they should be drafted under the performance abandoned. It dees not appear that Brignoil was even heard, yet the orities complain of his mass! voice, call him a | in the Guard shall be drafted for the United cast-off New York tenor, and say he has "none of the qualities which make sympathy for the singer upon his first appearance." One of the papers says: "From the first notes of the Bists, and will prevent a highly necessary resitative of the tenor, in which Signer Brig- organization from being broken up, as it 250,000 negro slaves; these were owned by noil made his debut, the storm that was about 80,000 persons, leaving some 70,000 threatening in the parterre burst with such violence that the voice of the singer and the United States service shall be longer than his music of the orehestra were perfectly inaudithat the three men in that county charged with ble. Excepting the scenes of Penco and Silva, descrition-Adams, McKee and McCullough- conscientionsly applauded, the rest of the performance was received with a tornado of hisses." And finally the theatre was converted in boring for oil in the county. We are into a regular bull fight, to the great scandal also be credited on her quota in any future at this office.

on Brignoli's account, as on previous short-

against. Brignoli was very severe. He is described as good enough for the small towns, but not for the first theatre in Madrid. Df all holy missions, it seems to us that the holiest lies in relieving the distress of those nearest our own doors. If Christianity, or humanity, demand of us ald for the far off, as ! being our brethren, how much more do they require us to help our lequally necessitous neighbor-brothers. There is always a field close about us for the exercise of our best sympathies and charities -never more so than when winter sharpens every need of the poor. There will be handreds of Republicans | Go forth, then, all who desire to minister to human want. De not wait until the measure | Dr. Seett. of misery is/over-full. Go not far, for the wretchedness is doubtless in the very block in which you live Never heed whether your benevolence is trumpeted of men-ler it he the Alleghanians." quick, incessant and noiseless, even so that the left hand may not know what the right

conscience will exceedingly reward you: A late Petersburg (Va.) paper says: "For three or four weeks past scarcely a shellchas ber of shells thrown into the city during the the cannot be surpassed progress of the bombardment was truly an- anywhere outside of the great cities. We tonishing. 600,000 pounds of Yankes shells | take unusual pleasure in recommending have been collected by parties and sold to the this firm to the patronage of our readers. Confederate Ordnanec Department." At least | They know the secret of success, and will 90,000 shells were thrown into Petersburg, not only attain it, but deserve it. If all carried eight of the large cities and McClellan and yet strange to say, not more than fifteen the business houses in Erie possessed their or twenty persons were killed, and about dou-

A man, suppesed to be insane, paid in Cleveland the other day a strangely modeled pless of white metal and departed. The man who received it gives this description of it: On one side, a woman sitting on a wheel holding in one hand a stick, on the top of which is s night cap. The other side has a large chicken on it. Antiqueriens who have examined the piece say it is the encient quarter dollar which passed for surrency in an valler

Joseph Craven, (formerly of Corry) well gashes in his head. He had evidently been Meadville Republican. supposed he was mistaken for the clerk of the Sherman company, who had returned from Oil City on Friday evening with a large sum of money .- Venango Speciator, last week.

sen for damages sustained, while crossing the street, from a stage. The law is that pedesthat drivers of vehicles must consult the safety and the convenience of the person crossing the street, on foot," Drivers should make a note of this fact, and not run persons down in the streets by fast driving around the cor-Ders.

The Mendville Republican says: - "Every day confirms us in the opinion that the whole French creek valley abounds in oil. A new \$200,000, and an authorised one of 500,well has been struck on the creek three miles above Franklin, which is reported to be yielding from five to ten barrels per day .--The oil like all heretofore found on French creek, is of the best lubricating quality, worth from twenty to twenty-four dellars per

barrel On Tuesday Robert Orr was shot, and it is These are all responsible, active ad enthought mortally wounded, by his father-in- terprising parties, and the mere sention law, Joseph Hetrick, at Salina, in Cranberry of their names is ample assuranced the township, this county. They had a difficulty counties those drafted pay no attention to the about some business matter, and Orr rushed at Hetrick, knocked him down, and drew a knife, when the latter fired a piatol with the above effect. Hetrick has been arrested and

It may interest our readers, who are connested with the Catholic church, to be State defends. These ticops are dy to per-informed that the complete works of Arch form service within the Commwealth, bishop Hughes have been published by the and, by a special arrangemenbetween American News Co., of New York city. A Goy. Curin and the War Department, and so by addressing him at once at his place of basis. counted bad luck to begin on Friday, or to sit letter directed to the address of the company to be exempt from Pederal coorintion. at a table with thirteen, or to balance a chair will secure information in reference to the

and a friend. The new society have regular Hereafter Philadelphia must rank among dinners on Priday, have guests, turn chairs the great cities of the earth. The repidity of on one leg, and spill sait all around before her growth is really wonderful. From 1880 oil is of a superior quality, at readily commencing. In the whole year during to 1864 nearly one limited and forty thou- brings from \$45 to \$50 per barl. Three which pad lack has been defled, no singular sand persons was added to her population. The city is new supposed to centain 718,000 lon. The stock of the copany is diinhabitants.

When deverd uttered his prophecy shout ninety or sixty days to end the rebellien in, he ne doubt wented us to coustrue his meaning like the geologists construe the days mentioned in Concais—such one as an age. We are now in the period of mosses.

Beston with 180,000 inhabitants, polled Beston with 180,000 inhabitants, polled 21,000 vitis (criminance) is a specially and the second politically. In spite of Mr. hite's bitter jority for Lincoln. In indisampolis is where boys are allowed to vote eleven times each, and soldiers twenty or thirty times each.

Harper's Weekly assumes to itself the title.

Harper's Weekly assumes to itself the title of "A Journal of Civilisation." In view of snow from the side walks rout of their its recent infamous attacks on Democrats, the houses and lots within an ur after the suggestion has been made whether the title snow has ceased falling, if cours in dayshould not be changed to "A Journal of Blackguardism." The minimum standard of height for re-

cruits for the volunteer service has been fixed to THE LURGS.—The cold & changeable by the Secretary of War at five feet, instead weather tells terribly on theho have weak

the misority," but adds that "it is mighty un. | avoid the night air. There many prepahandy." It is said that ten millions' worth of coal ell is annually wasted by the improper means

of transhipment used. A so-called "respectable" funeral in New York costs five hundred dollars.

The king of Oude, India, possesses a for tune of \$5,000,000. mon Conneil room.

The Spanish papers give accounts of the . THE STATE GUARD, .- There seems to be a national conscription laws, and he has, to a considerable extent, succeeded. If a volunteer States service, he is to be furloughed for the to them in our advertising columns whole term of his enlistment in the Guard. This secures his uninterrupted service to the might be under any other arrangement. If the term for which he may be drafted into the paper bas made an active demand for old enlistment in the State Guard, he will only have to serve out the excess under the draft. Should be serve a whole year in the State | material of this kind about their houses, and Guard he will be credited with that length of time upon any future calls, and the State will draft. Under the bill for organizing the State Guard, sixteen full regiments are to be organised, five of which are to he furnished by comings at the theatre; but the judgment our own elty .- Phile. Age

> A RICH MUSICAL TREAT .- The old Quartette company, "The Alleghanians," organized seventeen years ago, will appear at Parrar Hall, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14th. Of course every one with "music in his soul" will go and hear them. We copy the following notices from the religious press complimentary of their concerts :

"It is impossible to convey in writing a just idea of these entertainments. Nothing can exceed the liquid, soft, and exquisitely sweet tones of the Swiss Bells, or the excel lence of the execution by the troupe. It was to go abroad and pay extravagant prices for received with peal upon peal of enthusiastic ; engraved cards when they can get just as hand. plaudits, and with merited justice."-Rev.

Also one from the Methodist : "If you would hear music of the heart, musie that will take you back tomother, and, may be, happier and better days, go and hear

the largest stock in the city at the store of Bener & Burgess. Their assortment embraces everything that can be imagined enterprise, our city would soon possess a vastly larger trade, and its newspapers would shortly be able to compete with those of Buffalo and Cleveland.

A vela of coal has been discovered on the farm of Mr. Joseph R. Little, at Hickory Corners, Richmond township. The heavy rains of this fall washed away the earth on a slope se that the soul crops out, and the inof coal will be obtained that he has taken a lease and is actively engaged in preparations known in this place as a har tender in several, to open a mine. At all events the ground of our hotels, was found dead in Oil creek, will be theroughly explored, and in a short near the Sherman well, or Saturday morning time we shall know certainly whether coal of last, with his throat out and several deep any value can be obtained in this county .--

Bor Miserro .- A boy, named Edward Hars, aged twelve years, left the residence of its parents, in Lindsey, Canada West, about the Eberman, Mr. John S. Gonden to Miss latter part of April, and has not been seer by MARTMA A. CHAMBERS, both of flarbor Creek, of money.— Venango Specialor, last week.

The United States Circuit Court, of New York, has given a verdiet of \$4,000 to a perHad on when he left a blue coat, blue cap

M'Gill, of Woodcock, Crawford co., Pa. and light Canadian friege pants. Is simly. built, has light hair, is slightly freekld in trians have the first right to the crossing, and the face, and the first joint of the first inger on his right hand is lost. Any information of his whereabouts will be thankfuly repeived, and should be addressed to ames Casey, Erie city; Pa.

The Second National Bank, makin the third organized in this city, will commence business with a paid in capial of 000, on Monday hext, in the room now occupied by the Merchants' Bank The officers are Wm. L. Soutt, Presiden Wm. C. Curry, Cashier; Wris-L. Scott, Js. Mc-Carter, Ges. J. Morton, W. S. Biwn, J. C. Burgess, O. C. Crouch, M. R. larr, F. F. Farrer and J. Dreisigaker, Diretors .reliability and success of the newank.

The Gassie announces that presentory steps are soon to be taken by thr County Commissioners for raising by dift Eric county's share of the 15,000 trps provided by an set of the last Legisture for

The Fortuna oil well, on all Creek, near the city line, is now pubing sufficient oil to more than pay expises. The barrels were recently sold at .. 25 a gaivided into sixteen shares, of high thirteen were sold last week ag1,250 per share.

R. Lyle White, Esq., formerof this city, has taken charge of the Medille Republican, as editor and proprieto The paper appears this week much inpoved typo-

property owners and oth to remove light, and within an hours daylight, if it falls at night.

of five feet three inches, as heretofore enta-blished.

The Lancaster Intelligencer agrees with the sentiment that "it is no shame to belong to rations recommended for diseases, but there is not a doubt but the Strickland's Mellificous Cough Balsam | best remedy. We have known it to effects in the worst cases of Coughs, Colds, Initis, Asthma, and primary cases of Consion.

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The First Ward Fire any will meet next Tuesday evening, I, at the Com.

We are indebted to the Gazette office for the loan of most of the type for the President's message. The editor of that paper, notwithstanding our wide political differences, has always displayed a business courtesy, which we fully appreciate, and shall ever endeavor to reciprocate

Natives of England residing in our city and vicinity will find a notice of interest

ATTENTION BOTE!-A CHANCE TO MAKE Money. Very few persons are ware, that by a recent invention, newspapers and scraps of printed paper, can be converted into material for printing upon again. The high price of newspapers, books, pamphlets and scraps of paper for this purpose, and it is eigerly TOYS, FANCY GOODS, CANDIES, &co bought up by parties connected with the pr per mills. By collecting and saving all the selling it, many a family can put "money in DOLLS & SMALL WARES. their purses," which would otherwise be lost, CHINA BOLLS. The highest price, in each, will be paid for it

LARGE READY MADE CLOTHING STOCK FOR BALE. - Wishing to retire from business, I offer for sale my entire stock of Ready Made Ciothing, Paraishing and Piece Goods at cost. The stock comprises the largest and most complete assortment of goods belonging to the trade in the city. Lease of the store for 18 menths goes with the stock.

Wedding and Visiting Cards. We call special attention to the superior styles of Wedding and Visiting Carde printed at this office. Having procured several new fonts of type especially for this kind of work, we are enable to print cards in a style equal o those obtained in any of the larger cities. It is nothing less than foolishness for persons some ones at home for less than one third the

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On the 24th of Nov., at the residence of the ride's mother, by Rev. D. C. Osborn, Mr. THEODORE WILCOR, of Chicago, to Miss Halky, daughter of the late Capt. John Richards, of

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North East, Des. 6, 1864.—31° SAMUEL MALICE.

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