with epigrammatic characterizations of the injustice, tyranny and violence of the white man of the Southeast to the Negro

opment of that region.

war more or more deadly epigrams than excites. pierced the fallacies and false pretences of slavery, than Mr. Ingall's yesterday discharged at the monstrous doctrine of "white supremacy," in whose name and of the supremacy, and the supremacy, and the supremacy, and the supremacy is the supremacy, and the supremacy, and the supremacy is the supremacy, and the supremacy is the supremacy is the supremacy.

"Practically," says Mr. Ingalls,

(I say it with shame and remorse), the Negroes have been abandoned to their fate. There are undoubtedly some thoughtful men in the South who apprehend coming events, and would willingly relinquish the right to representation if the States could be permitted to impose the race condition upon suffrage. But this is impossible. It would shock the sense of mankind. The gods cannot recall their gifts. Educational qualifications and other qualifications would only postpone the crisis. It may be postponed for a generation, or it may be precipitated in the next Presidential election; but I warn those who suffrage that the North and West and Northwest will not consent to have their institutions, their industries, their wealth and their civilization changed, molified or destroyed by a government resting upon deliberate and habitual suppression of the colored vote, or any other vote by force or fraud. Sooner or later there would be a collision between the races. The South is sitting upon the safety-valve. They are breeding innumerable John Browns and Nat Turners.

"Despotism," says Mr. Ingalis, "makes Nibilists. Injustice is the great manufaction and the seat of one of her Representatives if the seat of one of her Representatives if the would pay \$50,000. There was no hint this character, ability, and public trust. It is not by such facts that the happy progress of popular institutions is illustrated or that high anticipations are justified. The defence of the Ohio Democrats which is offer dby sensitive friends, and which consists in the assertion that nobody can prove corruption against the new Senator, is merely an insult to him. Why is corruption menioned! Was it ever charged in the election of Sumner, of Fessenden, of Chase, of Seward, of Thurman? Let it be geneeded that the new Senator is a skilful party manager like Senator Quay. Does any insulation party advantage to select such Senators, instead of such as we have named, or that any party can long main itself by management of the a "Practically," says Mr. Ingalls, at Turners.

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Nihilists. Injustice is the great manufactory of dynamite. A man who is a thief division, and silence school? robs himself. An adulterer pollutes himself. A murderer inflicts a deeper wound nself than that which slavs his vic tim. The South, in imposing chains on itself than those with which it burdens the belpless slave. And those who are denynothing so unprofitable as injustice, and Ohio. that God is an unrelenting creditor. Si lent it may be, tardy and slow it may be but in xorable and relentless. Behind the

be but one solution of the race problem, viz: | world don't you know. that of justice, and that has not yet been tried. Nothing short of equal, exact justice, protecting black and white alike, can ena-ble the two races to live and work together, under our free institutions, and to maintain "the government of the people, for the people and by the people."—Mail

home in Woodstock, Va., last Friday.

"Money is coming this way," say the financial reports. Well, here's where we

THE North Carolina Supreme Court has granted a new trial to Father Boyle, the est convicted of rape and sentenced to be hung.

THAT ancient spitfire Vesuvius must ace up if he would not resign his corner on the Italian show business

Buffalo Bill has arrived at Naples. These two items appear almost side by side in a New York paper: "Adelina Patti

the country." A GEORGIA farmer recently set a trap near his smokehouse, and instead of catch- the construction and maintenance of the ing a "nigger," as he expected, caught a principal thoroughfares. The most diffi-

him so mad that he threatens to shoot a "nigger" the first chance he gets. THE Portuguese Government has been having a flurried dispute with Eugland the ability of the farmers of the State to death of his mother. While away his two concerning territorial possessions in East Africa. It is now announced that owing to the unwillingness of "the powers" t arbitrate the differences between England and Portugal, the latter country has bria county, and it is against the method

submitted to the full demands of Great used by Delamater's friends in securing Britain. We have been discussing "trusts" on this side of the water for a long time favor. A dispatch from Johnstown, dated without a thought being given to the last Tuesday, says:

ident. The entire number of supervisors to be appointed is 175. The names are to be sent to the Senate in installments, and before the lat of March it is expected that all the supervisors will be at work. The country has already been divided into census districts by Superintendent Porter and each supervisors will have charge of a district. They will have authority to appoint the enumerators, who are to take the census. The latter will constitute an army of 40,000 strong, and on the 1st of June will be distributed over the country. This be distributed over the country. This of them:
"How could you vote for Senator Dela"How could you vote for Senator DelaTHE owners of tin mines in South Dawhelmed with disaster last summer, and the country or of the town assigned to his charge. They are required to call on each family and each individual living out of a family in any place of abode, and ascertain in this way the names of the members of the family, their ages and other facts as required by the law authorizing the taking of t.e last census. thorizing the taking of the last census. pondent.

#### Going for Brice.

Some of the leading Democratic paper are criticising the selection of Brice as one

and that will travel further and faster and league for Senator Sherman who by public make deeper impressions than any speech character, ability, and service like his, or that it is in the power of either Butler or Morgan to make. The Senate Chamber was packed because of the justifiable prevailing confidence that Mr. Ingalls would riddle the sophistries and expose the idiocies of a wholesale scheme for removing qualification for the Senate, it has not been ended anything. He is a resident of New and a way the confidence of the country. If Mr. Brice, the Senator selections of a wholesale scheme for removing qualification for the Senate, it has not been ended anything. He is a resident of New and a way the confidence of the country. from the Southeast the loyal and law-abid- made public. He is a resident of New ing colored people, whose labor so long York, and if Ohio preferred to select a supported them and their masters and whose labor is still essential to the devel there must be some plain and decisive reason for so unusual a course, which would Wendell Phillips never in a single at once answer the wondering question speech fired at the Slaveocracy before the which the selection of Mr. Brice instantly

behalf fraud, murder, violence and intimi- take him for a Senator. In the same dation are used whenever needed to "keep papers in which his nomination by the caucus was announced, it was stated that the late Republican Governor of Massachu-

> COLONEL BOB INGERSOLL declares "th is no reformation in degradation." Bob ought to know.

DANIEL WEBSTER found the gift of purse from his admirers a welcome help to loosen the grip of poverty during his ing to American citizens the privileges of last years in the Federal Senate, but then freedom should remember that there is he was not a Democrat and did not live in pect of many here who regret to see her

thing. Say to a woman that she charmingly fresh looking and she wil wrong-doer stalks the menacing spector of put out a smile a mile wide. But tell man the same thing and he will kick lik The Kansas Senator holds that there can Portugal. All the difference in the

NICE people those dominies who upon it that specified infants must of ne cessity be damned. What kind of creat ures must men and women a who, reall believing that dead infants that all infants run the risk of ordained to everlasting damnati the matrimonial state and aid in popula

EX-SENATOR RIDDLEBERGER died at his ing the earth? As showing the remarkable intere evinced by the Democracy throughout the State in the meeting of the State Commit tee yesterday, it may be said that for ed-Adams, Fulton, Greene and Pike There is something in the air when the committeemen from these old Bourbo moss-back counties do not turn up. Pos sibly they have no faith in Chairman

Kissner's assertion that he is going to

'make Pennsylvania Democratic. THE commission appointed to revise the oad laws of the State is now in session at Harrisburg, and no similar body of recent says that plenty of sleep is the only secret tant duties. In addition to forming years has been charged with more impor of beauty." "Philadelphia is said to have the handsomest police force of any city in shall be applicable in all parts of the the advisability of the State assisting i white man the first night. This has made cult task before the commission will be the forming of a law which will provide | ian church on Sunday, on account of the a practicable and easy mode of taxation illness of Rev. Cotton for road purposes and the adoption of a system of roadway which shall be within

> onstruct and maintain. THE first "kick" in the campaign for the commation for governor comes from Camdelegates to the State convention in h

without a thought being given to the great governmental "trust" established by the league of European monarchies known as "the powers," It is the biggest trust of all.

A List of about fifty members for confirmation as supervisors of the census will soon be sent to the Senate by the President. The entire number of supervisors to be appointed is 175. The names are to days, but there are a few serious cases

work will end in July, and in that time it is expected that an enumerator will visit personsally each dwelling in the section of

#### The West Virginia Governorship.

The contest over the Governorship of of the U. S. Senators for Ohio. The New West Virginia is nearing a final decision acceptable to your columns, we conclud-

director said: "We have the best schools on the average, this winter, that we have had for five years, and I am in favor of paying better wages, too, especially for the string that we have become too noto-rious now we will proceed to unload some of the notoriety upon the other teachers who present housekeeper that he will have to secure another one, as she contemplates and Aggie Brunnemer, Ridge.

G. P. Weigle, (Teacher.)

Charley Kennedy and family, of Sharon, ents this week.

W. H. Dunn and wife spent Sabbath 89. with Mrs. Dunn's parents at Lancaster. Hal Heberling talks of withdrawing bis name from the membership roll of the odge at this place; buying the property at resent occupied by Mr. Vanorsdale, and oarding the school teacher next winter.

How high is ambition! A general surprise was manifest in town Monday morning when it was announce ed that Lily Lehman had left for Missouri There makes her second trip West having ome home from there in the early sum ner. Her quiet and lady-like disposition

Mr. Duncan, of Camp-run, visited D. Wilson's on Sabbath evening.

The kindest-hearted man on rec Portersville. He will come to town, tie his beast, take off his overcoat which he ubstitutes for a robe or horse blanket as a covering for the animal, and then do his hopping. After which he dons the coa again and returns to his domocile.

A union of of the Presbyterian congrega on here and the Princeton congregation s about to be perfected. The move is ood one and together they can support pastor nicely, while if they remained separate it would be done with difficulty

#### Slippery Rock Items.

John W. Dickey has been granted a riginal pension.

S. Cornelius, the jeweler, has moved in his new office on the Crocker property Jas. B. Matthews, of Baltimore, a pen ion detective, has been in town for several days looking after fraudulent pensions

When the cold wave struck us last week our gas ran so low that it was advisable to cut off the supply some place; the Trustee cluded to heat with coal until another wel was drilled The present supply is strong enough for the town.

Prof. Moore mourns the loss of his child in infant two weeks old. While neve very strong, its life was not thought to b in danger until the day it died. There were no services in the Presbyt

Prof. Beer was called-to Callensburg children were attacked by la grippe, and

he was compelled to return lea family at his father's. Probably until last week none of us have ealized fully that the Russian influenz was an epidemie; we have begun to under s tand it in the light of experience. Not ly escaped it; generally those affected b t were confined to their rooms but a fe

THE prevailing disease is severe in the Western rural districts, as the following paragraph shows:

The "devil" of the Exponent office s laid up with the grip. This new dis

tion on both grounds.

#### Mile Run School.

Franklin Twp., No. 3. EDS. CITIZEN:-Believing school news

tial year. Therefore the bill was hung up it to be considered.—Pittsburg Times.

Portersville.

The latest catch, "la grippe."

Common question, "John, have you got the grippe? Think so, I sneezed yesterday."

Galey Glenn, Jr. spent a few days last week at Beaver Falls.

There was preaching at the house of Mr. Isaac Moore on Tuesday evening of this week.

Miss Annie Scheidemantle, of Sharpsburg, visited her uncles in town last, week.

Miss Emma Miller is surviving an attack of the pneumonia.

"rippe" among the scholars, the various monthly records for the next month will wonthly records for the next month will wistors.—Directors J. Y. English, Ja. Cob Neely, Wm. Scott, and M. T. McCan dless, Citizens, James Wilson, Charles Weigle, David English, L. B. Shannon, John Sarver Jr., Joseph Warren, Oscar McCandless, A. H. Dunn, Mr. Staff, and Christie Moore We are thankful for their fine speeches and words of encouragement, and hope they will come again, and bring their friends along, as every-body is welcome. We are also thankful to the patrons for their past support, and hope they will urge their children to greater efforts in the future, for without the support of the different homes, no school can attain to the highest success.

The directors are highly pleased with all the schools this winter, and say the the teachers are working hard, or as one

#### Bonnie Brook No. 2.

Charley Kennedy and family, of Sharon, Pa., are the guests of Mr. Kennedy's parents this week.

Ed. Kennedy's have taken up their abode in the house lately vacated by the Tebay family.

James Powell, our present obliging mail carrier talks of resigning his position, Why not apply for a continuous route from this place to Harmony and then establish a hack line; is there not many in it?

Mr. Galey, our photographer, has returned after a few weeks absence.

W. H. Heberling, Sr., and W. H. Heberling, Jr., spent last week with friends in Economy.

W. H. Dunn and wife spent Sabbath with the following report of Bonnie Brook School No. 2. Summit two, Whole number enrolled 31, average attendance 26, percent of attendance 85. Wilson Johnstown, Allie Wimer, Bertha Thompson, Maud Johnston, Stella Johnston, Scher, Tillie Leibold, and Laura Thompson were present every day since school opened. Nellie Hallman was absent only one day. The following is the standing of the more advanced pupils as taken from the examination at the end of the month, Martin Heizer, 98 per cent, Harry Wimer, 98, Lizzie Minch, 96, Stella Johnston, 93, Clara Leibold, 95, Tillie Leibold, 93, Kate Lehnard, 97, Allie Wimer, 92, Wilson Johnston, 92, Philip Lehnerd, 89, Maurice Lehnerd, 89, Laura WILLIAMS, Teacher, 1997. LAURA WILLIAMS,

cently observed that "malaria" was a convenient bag into which was shoved all

PROBIBITION in Kansas, after all, is not ED TO CALL AND EXAMINE failure.
The Topeka Water Company, just sold to a New York syndicate, is described as the best paying corporation in that place NOTHING has been heard of Miss Gwen dolin Caldwell lately and her intention to buy up Prince Murat as a husband. Gwen-

dolin possibly has a boil on her best neck and cannot see callers. LOUISIANA wants \$600,000 from Con cress for a State capitol destroyed by the Union army during the war. If the peoof Louisana had not rebelled they ould not have lost their capitol. Giving them \$600,000 would be like paying dam ages for scutching them. They

likely to get the money, not at least from CALEB LEVENGOOD, of Pottstown, take scientific view of peanuts as an article of diet. He says he can easily eat six narts at a time and admits that he can iry away nine by an exercise of experi e and jaw. He is ready for a challenge and we presume all owners of Montgomer ounty hogs know where to find him.

THE joint session of the two Houses of DOORS, he West Virginia legislature convened rument in the Gubernatorial contest was ened for Fleming, the Democratic claim , by Judge Johnson. There is bu mall hope, however, of justice being done

een held back until there was a su hing for Fleming. ANOTHER railroad train went off a tre le in Indiana last Monday, with the loss seven lives and a number of severe in aries in addition. The car stove assum s usual and fatal prominence in the a

ne by burning, and the details, as report d, indicate that the majority of the viestructive heating arrangement.

feetual-and deadly. Her brother was We hardly think this remed any risks involved. Why should ignornt people persist in fooling with wha

Mrs. William Astor and Mrs. Bradley Mar Yew York, and the Bradley Martin woma avs she will head off the four hundred sh in the attempt. And she will. Give woman plenty of money and she will ad off anything. The Martingale de lares her ancestral timber is perfectly eproachable and to this the lovely Aste pes not even nod a reply. Notice is there are served that Mrs. Bradley Martin is to ve a ball to cost \$50,000. The floral vors are to cost \$10 each, the decoration or the German \$40 each. Financial in anity evidently riots under old man Mar n's scalp by this time, for he foots the bill

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Annual Meeting. There will be a meeting of the stock-holders of the Mechanic's Building and Loan Association of Butler, Pa, on Monday evening, Feb. 10, 1890, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing the Auditors' report for the last year, electing nine directors to serve the ensuing year, and for any other business that may come before the meeting.

DES GRANAN Proc't Dr. S. Graham, Pres't.

of the majority report will quite likely carry the House with him. They are six-

#### teen other similar cases to dispose of. DEATHS

FISHER—At his home on E. Cunningham St., Butler, Monday, Jan. 27, 1890, Joseph Fisher, aged about 80 years. BROCKMAN-Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1890, child of Robert Brockman, aged 11 mos.

GRAHAM—At his home in Butler, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 29, 1890, Mr. W. W. Graham, eldest son of Norman Graham, dec'd, aged 49 years, He died of typhoid fever, and his wife, nee Kirker, and three children survive him. Total assets of estate ..... Total credits of estate.....

## Business Change.

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can secure their receipt books at the CITI-ZEN office.

The House Committee on Elections have, by a strict party vote, decided to report in favor of unseating Jackson, the Democratic representative from West Virginia, and declaring Smith, the Republican contestant, entitled to the seat. This is "first blood" for the Republicans. Of course there will be a minority report, as there always is, but Dalzell's presentation

CLARENCE WALKER, Solicitor. Estate of Abraham Fennell, (LATE OF CLEARFIELD TWP., DEC'D.) Letters testamentary on the estate of Abraham Fennell, dec'd, late of Clearfield Twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

JACOS FENNELL, JAMES FENNELL, Coylesville P. O., Butler Co., Pa.

Auditor's Notice. In re-final account of G. D. Swain and F. B. Swain, administrators of Jacob Schelly, atte of Harmony borough, dec'd. O, C. No. 15, Dec. T., 1889.

Estate of Amos Pyle. (LATE OF MUDDYCREEK TWP. DEC'D.) Letters of administration on the estate of Amos Pylc, dec'd, late of Muddycreek twp Butler Co., Pa., haying been granted to th undersigned, all persons knowing them eives indebted to said estate will pleas ake immediate payment, and any having aims against said estate will present them

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LETTER FROM EX-GOVERNOR CORNELL. NEW YORK, Nov. 28, 1889.

Proprietor of the MAIL AND EXPRESS: It gives me pleasure to assure you that the members of the Grant Monument Asthe members of the Grant Monument As sociation appreciate, approve and accepyour generous offer to aid, through the medium of the Weekly Mail and Expressing the erection of the grand memorial a Riverside Park in honor of the illustrious oldier and patriot, Ulysses S. Grant.

ALONZO B. CORNELL,
Chairman Executive Committee of the Grant Monument Association.

LETTER FROM MRS. GRANT

NEW YORK, Nov. 28, 1889 The arrangements made between the Weekly Mail and Express and the Grant Monument Association meet my hearty approval. The offer of the Weekly Mail and Express is patriotic, and should it be responded to promptly by the citizens of America the monument will speedily be built at the very site suggested by my husband, and selected by me as the last restring place of his precious remains, the spot in place of his precious remains, the spot ing place of his precious remains, the spot where I hope my remains will lie beside his, and where our children unite with me saying "Here only shall be his tomb." JULIA DENT GRANT.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM GCV. CORNELL. GRANT MONUMENT ASSOCIATION NEW YORK, Dec. 18, 1889. DEAR SIR:—It gives me profound satisaction to acknowledge receipt of your steemed favor of this date inclosing check rom the Weekly Mail and Express for TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, payable to the orde of the Grant Monument Association, as a contribution toward the erection of the frant memorial at the Kiverside Park, in the city of New York. the city of New York.

Such a contribution coming at this time is doubly valuable. It will stimulate the renewed efforts recently entered upon to complete the Fund necessary to construct what we confidently believe will be the

what we conductify believe with be the grandest personal memorial in Christen dom. Faithfully and cordially yours,

ALONZO B. CORNELL,

Chairman Executive Committee.
To Col. Elliott F. Shepard. OPPOSITE P. O.

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