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To Readers and Correspondents. FINDLEY JOHNSON, Esq., of Baltimore, whose poetic effusions have so frequently graced the papers of that city, has kindly sent us three original articles written for the HERALD, one of which appears on our first page.

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DR. DUFFIELD'S ADDRESS.

Some three months ago, we announced that arrangements were making to publish the "Historical Address," delivered by the Rev. Dr. DUFFIELD, of Detroit, at the celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church of Carlisle, in July last. The Address has now been placed in our bands for that purpose and we contemplate issuing it about the first of February next, provided a sufficient number of copies will be subscribed for, in advance, to warrant the expense. It, will be printed in pamphlet form, on good paper, with new type, and will contain about 65 pages, including a valuable appendix, together with the proceedings of the Centennial Celebration, and will be furnished to subscribers at 25 cents per copy.

The reputation which Dr. DUFFIELD enjoys as a vivid writer, his relation to the Church. for many years, as its pastor, the circumstances which called forth the Address, and its value as a historical sketch of the early settlement of the "Churches of the Valley," gives peculiar interest to this publication, and as the edition will be limited to the number of copies subspribed for, those who wish to seeare it, should send in their orders without Address delay.

WM. M PORTER. 0 " Herald Office," Carlisle, Pa.

December 23, 1857. N. B .- Orders may also be left at the stores of C. Ogilby, J. D Halbert and S. Elliott, or at the Bookstores of J. Loudon, A. M. Piper, and Shryock, Taylor & Smith.

PORTENTOUS EXTRAVAGANCE OF WOMEN.-Such is the rage for red flannel petticonts abroad, that Dr. Charles Mackay has felt called upon to rebuke it in a little song, en ittled the "Red Petticont and the White." It is needless to say that the poetical Docto The handkerchief mania is also prevailing violently, in consequence of which, every lady is forced to carry two—one for use in the pocket—and the other for display in the hand. They are edged with lace. Price 500 frances, They are edged with lace. Price 500 frances, or \$1,200 a dozen. To carry the more expensive article, boxes of pearl have been expressly, invented. These are worth from \$50 to \$75. From these figures it will be seen that the family in boots, buttons and house rent.

TRIEGRAPH TO THE ARMY .- O'Relly, telegraph constructor, has proposed to Congress, through Mr. Douglas, to creat a telegraph to the scene of the expected war in Utsh. He proposes to perform the work with soldjers who shall be stationed at frequent posts on the line for its subsequent protection; and would form a line of guards for the mail. The advantages to government would be a means of immediate communication between the army and head quarters and department lar to the one the Eiglich, endeavored to A senator remarked that some wire-pulling would be necessary before it could be done.

ondence of the "Carlisle Herald." LETTER FROM MINNESOTA.

ITASCA, (MINNESOTA,) Jan. 12, 1858.

DEAR HERALD, -Methinks, I hear you explaim. "Where the deuce is Itasca?" Patience, kind friend, and you shall know. It is some thirty miles up the Mississippi River from St. Anthony, situated on the verge of an extensive prairie. It may be said to be a one horse city, only one mile square, consisting of broad streets, public squares, mill privileges, and steamboat landing. So say the Notes appended to the "Lithographic Plan," found pasted in the hotels of the East. A word in regard to the facts, as presented on the ground. The different buildings of note will be mentioned. Prominent in the foreground stands an old log building, minus windows, erected many years ago as a trading post, and used as such until the removal of the Indians further West. Here some of the inestimable blessings of civilization were meted out to the poor Indians in the shape of "Fire Water," alias corn whiskey, at the moderate rate of ten dollars per gallon .-This building has recently been exalted into hog pen, thus carrying out the original intention of its builder, with this slight difference, that his slop made hogs, and now they slop hoge in it. The next building worthy of notice is a one story hotel, where corn dodgers and fat bacon are served up three times a day by the fat landlady and her pretty "darter," a really beautiful girl. Good humor and vi-

vacity seems embodied in her person and sparkles out in radiant smiles and joyful laughter. She talks well and plays euchre " weller."-My friend George, who deals out bad whiskey at a "dime" a suck, is a character. Tumblers are not used, each individual takes the bottle in hand, brings it into labial contact, and draws. George hails from the land of mackerel, and is known as a regular " Blue-nose." The power of absorbtion and gravitation i clearly, and satisfactorily demonstrated in 'mine host." He will drink, sit and sleep, and sleep, sit and drink, with an unction toyou have a full and accurate description of the entire city of Itason and its inhabitants. Yet nearly all the lots embraced in the town, as it

Having no disposition to pry into other people's business, I'll not inquire who they are. Minnesota is destined to be a great agricultural State. All that is necessary is to develope its vast resources, and I see no reason why this should not be speedily accomplished. Minnesota is divided into two great sections by the Mississippi River. My remarks will he confined to Southern Minnesota. This portion of the State is made up of prairies and woodland, in nearly equal proportion. The prairies are generally of moderate extent, surunded by broad belts of lofty timber, thus supplying the wants of the settlers for fencing and building purposes. In some instances, immense forests of woodland are found. One located on Crow river, is of vast extent, being

tirely clear of undergrowth. Crow river is of the Middlesex Manufacturing Company. sufficient depth to admit of rafting. Great this means to different points on the Missis- | the late doorkeeper. sippi, and sold at remunerating prices. The different kinds of wood are Hickory, Oak, and session, adjourned over until Monday. Maple. The prairies are generally high and rolling, consequently airy. The soil is a dark alluvial, with a slight admixture of sand; a wise provision of nature, for when the soil is Thus it is seen that nature adapts itself to the peculiar wants of the climate. Here the sea- Dieffenbach Deputy Secretary. son allotted to the growth of vegetation is very

a warm sun shines out clear and bright; vegetation springs up with marvellous rapidity, aid nature in her task. Vegetables grow to a through. size truly remarkable. Potatoes yield very abundantly, and of a much finer quality than | Mountain Coal Company to borrow money. are found in the Middle States. This fact is admitted by many intelligent visitors. Wheat County Bank. succeeds admirably, producing in many instanhas been known to mature in sixty-five days. ven per cent. from date of seeding. A much larger quantity usual. Grass is found in inexhaustible quanti- the Executives of the several States of the

ters. Fruit has not been fairly tested, owing system of banking, and drive out of circulato the recent settlement of the country; but | tion small notes under twenty dollars. from the fact that Apple and Plum trees are the success of fruit. The hardy varieties, such | motion was not agreed to. Adjourned. as have succeeded in Northern Wisconsin, I of all these facts, set forth with no other ob- nounced. jest than to give correct information, should old Keystone State to come out here? His bers an opportunity to escort Ex-Governor honest face and industrious hand would soon | Pollock to the cars, on his departure for home

refreshing. Come ye, who were not born with | tration, and of both Houses, waited on the exa silver spoon in your mouths; homes await Governor at his lodging, and bade him fareyou. Thousands of acres of the best land in | well. the State are open to pre-emption. Then come, and better your fortunes, rear your families far from the vices of old settlements, far escorted to the care, and took his departure, from the agues of Illinois. Here jocund health, peace and comfort are easily attainable. Don't hesitate, but come. The people of this new going and incoming administration, and the State are entirely dependant on wood for fuel. usual courtesies were extended. It is not known whether stone-coal exists or not. It has not been discovered as yet. A

hope prevails that it may be found in the hilly country, along Crow Wing River; it would add to repeal the tonnage tax on pig metal, blooms, much to the wealth of this interesting country. Limestone is extremely scarce, only found in locations difficult of access. The towns along the Mississippi are altogether dependant upo on the preceding on his next expense to building.—

Brick, of an excellent quality, are made in great quantities at various points. They are tively the subjects of favorable reports by com-

for pen to portray. Be much dread of this powerful agent is manifested by the inhabitants, that scarcely a building of any description is to be seen that is not supplied with been convicted, and sentenced to be hanged.

lightning rods. My object in alluding to these storms at present, is to take a more pleasant view of them, in connection with a great and practical benefit, derived from their existence and frequency. The practical question is

simply this: are they not in a great measure the cause of the remarkable growth and excel lence of our vegetable productions? I think they are. In accordance with a theory advanced by scientific agriculturalists in England a few years ago, and concurred in by many of the learned men of our own country, that electricity was not only a fertilizer, but absolutely indispensable to a healthy and active growth of vegetation. Of that I have no doubt, an unqualified right to vote upon such Constitu-and when we take into consideration the close it in after it is framed." proximity of the clouds to the earth, the immense discharges constantly recurring, a large amount must necessarily pass into the earth, where its powerful influence is manifested in this rapid growth and healthy appearance. I dismiss this subject to the consideration of scientific agriculturalists, of which our country can boast of many great and glorious ex-

My letter has grown to an unwished for length. In future I may recur to some of the subjects mentioned above. CROW WING. Yours, ...

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- In the Senate, Mr. Iverson, of Ga., introduced a bill to increase the efficiency of the Army and Marine corps by retiring the disabled officers. Referred to

the Committee on Military Affairs. Mr. Iverson also gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to change and regulate the mode of appointing Cadets to the Military Academy at West Point, and to medify the

laws relative to that establishment. Mr. Hale, of N. H., resumed his remarks from Monday; commenting on two of the positions held by the Supreme Court in the cele bruted Dred Scott case : First-The Court affirm that the right of property, in slaves is of tally surprising, equally oblivious to heat or the same nature as the right of all other propcold. Then that snore; forty coffee-mills erty, and, Second-That the right to hold this grinding stones, mingled with the sweet jargon | description of property, and traffic in slaves of filing saws, were a perfect "Old Hundred" at the time of the American Revolution, and compared with it. It was like the "breathing" the adoption of the Federal Constitution, was of a steamboat, and when the hogs 'at a pig- so universally recognized and acknowledged, gery" joined in chorus, it was like having one's both by England and this country, that no limb amputated with a cross-cutteaw. Here man thought of disputing it. He took issue with the Court on both these points.

In the House a number of bills were pre sented, after which they went into committee of the whole, on the President's Messenge. Jan. 21 .- Mr. Davis, from the Committee

appears on paper, have been sold to some persons between here and the rising of the sun. on Military Affairs, reported a bill to increase the military establishment of the United States; which was read twice, and made the special order for Monday next at half past 12 Mr. Doolittle concluded his remarks in fa-

> Paulding for his seizure of General Walker-Mr. Brown submitted his amendment, and idiculed the idea of granting a medal for what were certainly unauthorized acts. Mr. Pugh also argued against the resolu-

tion, when, without taking action, the Senate | would be bound in honor to support the can went into Executive session, and afterwards didnte of the Convention. The friends of Mr. adjourned to Monday. In the House there was no feature of gener-

seventy miles in length, and an average breadth request, excused from serving on the commitof forty miles. The trees are lofty and en- tee of Investigation into the alleged frauds of

Mr. Purviance was likewise excused from quantities of fire-wood are annually taken by the committee to investigate the accounts of

Jan. 22.—The House after an unimportant

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, Jan. 20.

IN THE SENATE. The Speaker presented turned up and exposed to the direct rays of communication from the Governor, informing the sun, the particles of sand absorb the heat the Senate that he had appointed William M. which is dispensed in protecting and nurtur. Hiester, of Berks county, Secretary of the ing vegetation during the cool hours of night. Commonwealth; also, a communication inorming, them that he had appointed Henry I

The supplement to the Point Breeze Park Association was reported favorably, taken up, short. Spring usually commences about the twentieth of April. No cold winds follow, but briefly discussed, and postponed.

BILLS READ IN PLACE. Mr. Wilkins presented a supplement to the and arrives at full maturity in a remarkably act regulating Banks. The object of the bill the earth, and every thing seems combined to of such revulsions as we have lately passed

> Mr. Craig, a bill to authorize the Black Mr. Feiter, one to incorporate the Mifflit

Mr. Ingram, one to authorize the loaning of ces forty bushels to the acre. Spring wheat | money in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh at se-

of fall wheat has been put out last fall than the Governor to open a correspondence with ties on every hand, affording abundant sup- | Union, on the subject of Banks and the curplies of pasture and feed during the long win- | rency, with a view to arrive at some uniform

The resolution was read once, when Mr found growing in a wild state in the forests Wright moved to suspend the rules and take and producing abundantly, we would argue it up. A two-thirds vote being required, the

IN THE House, The appointments of Mesars. have no doubt would do well here. In view | Hiester and Dieffenbach were officially an-

January 21 .- Both branches of the Legisla it not induce the hardy farmer of your good ture adjourned early to-day, to give the memgive a home view to these wilds, pleasingly at noon. The members of the new adminis-

to all present before his departure. He -as amid many manifestations of respect. An excellent feeling was evinced between the out-

January 22 .- In the Senate, numerous pe

In the House, the Speaker returned thanks, on, behalf of the retiring Governor, for the her, her captor being absent on a bunt, but courtesies extended to him on the preceding he was quite confident of being able to do so

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

Gov. PACKER's Inaugural Address will be found on our first page. As a public document, it is not remarkable either for depth of thought or vigor of expression. There is much in it, however, to approve, provided the Governor's practice keeps pace with his professions. On the Kansas question he seems to squint towards the Douglas wing of the party, when he declares that " all the qualified electors of a Territory should have a full and fair opportunity to participate in selecting delegates to form a Constitution, preparatory to admission as a State, and, if desired by them,

The Pittsburgh Journal, in noticing the address, says: Touching education, the Governor makes what President Buchanan charged upon Commedere Paulding-a grave error.-He says:

From the earliest period of our history, it has been the policy of Ponneylvania to educate all her citizens, and at this time our institutions of learning and educational facilities are sequal to those of any country. Our Common School System is justly distinguished as one of the most practical and efficient in the Union. Let us then cherish, this traditional policy, coming down to us from the fathers of the Commonwealth, and by every means in our power forter and strengthen the measure now successfully producing the results so ordently lesired by the patriotic men who have gone

This is a ludicrous blunder. Nothing is better known than that it has not "been the policy of Pennsylvania," from her earliest history, "to educate all her citizens." Out "pauper school" system is not yet forgotten, and that reproach on the character of Pennsylvania was not wiped out until undying honor and glory for the part they bore in the deed had illuminated the names of Thaddeus Stevens, Joseph Rither and Thomas H. Burrows. who, in the order in which we name them, are the founders and builders of our Common School system. Our new Governor must a mend his history, and give credit to the traditional enemies of Democracy for this grand fact in the history of Pennsylvania.

Democratic State Central Committee The members of the Democratic State Gentral Committee, met at Harrisburg on the 19th inst., for the purpose of designating a time for the meeting of the State Convention. Considerable discussion ensued, at the meeting, in regard to the day on which the Convention should meet. The particular friends of the Administration advocated the postponement of the Convention until June or July, alledging. it is said, that if the Convention was held at the usual time in March, an endorsement of the course of the Administration on the Le compton/Constitution, could not be obtained. The opposition took the ground, that if the Convention was postponed until June or July, vor of presenting a medal to Commodore the schiem that now distracts the Democratic party, would widen so far that two Democratic Conventions would be held, instead of one; whereas, if the Convention met in March, and a nomination made, no matter how much the quarrel might increase afterwards, the party Douglas carried their point against the Admin istration men, and adopted the 4th of March al interest Mr. Kunkell of Pa., was at his own as the time for the meeting of the State Convention.

The Democrats evidently see "breakers a head," and it will require a good deal of political science to engineer the party safely through the impending struggle.

Harmonious Democracy. The following extract from the American

Republican, a prominent Democratic paper in Chester county, gives us a peep behind the curtains, that we may see " how sweet it he for brethren to dwell together in unity." Whenever the Democratic cauldron become

agitated, truth will bubble up to the surface: WHICH CAN BEAT !- The special readers-ou are trying to vie with each other in low subtheir lives—public place and plunder. They have no more insolent supporter in the country than the Phila lelphia Argus. Even that prince of fat-jobs, the proprietor of the Pennsylvanian, is left far behind in the process of heanattering honest and incorruptible Dem orats. The Argus man is in office, and he wishes to stay there. If that boon cannot be accorded to him, he wants patronage for his short period. The heat of summer is intense.

The thermometer frequently indicating a temperature of 115. Frequent showers moisten

perature of 115. Frequent showers moisten down in the Nebraska Act, that the majority shall rule. The Argus is cheek by jowl with that monatrosity, James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, who poured the vilest epithets, not only on James Buchannn, but also on the whole Democratic party during the campaign of 1856. He was the special and chosen leader of "Black Republicruism," as Mr. Ingram, one to authorize the leaning of money in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh at seven per cent.

Mr. Miller, a joint resolution recommending the Governor to open a correspondence with tenants from our ranks.

Further Particulars From the Plain From the St. Louis Republican, of Tuesday last, we glean the following items of news:

A letter from the agent of the United States Express Company at Jefferson City, dated yes terday, communicates some interesting items

of news from the plains.

It is stated that Mr. A. Achner, an Iudian trader, had arrived in that city from Fort Laramie. He left that fort on the 3d inst. On his way, on the .23d December, he met 600 or 700 Cheyenne and Camanohe Iudians, the contract of the 10 the City to their returning from Great Salt Lake City to their villages, on the Black-Walnut Hills, about 80 miles southeast of Fort Laranie, accompanied with about 20 of the Mormon leaders. He derstood that it was the intention of these Indians, of course under the influence of the Mormons, to remain in camp until the Spring, and then to employ themselves in harassing and cutting of the trains of provision, &c., intended for the relief of Col. Johnston.

well.

He made an appropriate and feeling address that there were 80,000 men among the Morto all present before his departure. He was been persuaded to believe that there were 80,000 men among the Morto all present before his departure, and they describe them as having numer for the feller of Cot. Johnston.

The Indians had been persuaded to believe that there were 80,000 men among the Morto according to the feller of Cot. Johnston. ous fortifications. They also speak of a large number of Indian allies; and declare that the

Mormons have no idea of running away.

Mr. Achner reports that he saw a white girl, about nine years of age, in the camp of Chevennes. She was dressed as an Indian. January 22.—In the Senate, numerous pe-titions were presented from Philadelphia pray-from Green county, Illinois, and that her parents were ing for alterations in the license law. A bill to repeal the tomage tax on pig metal, blooms, &c;, was read by Mr. Wilkins.

In the House, the Speaker returned thanks,

great quantities at various points. They are
of a deep cream color, and sell at vary moderate prices.

The thunderstorms that prevail here are
really tetrific, of which perhaps no one that
has not witnessed them can form any adequate
ides. The dark surging clouds scarcely seem
out of reach of yeur hand. The constant, interminable roll of the thunder; the livid,
blinding glare of the lightning, presents, as

tively the subjects of favorable reports by committees. The subject of appointing two Flour
Inspectors and two Leather Inspectors for
Philadelphia was also introduced. A bill was
read, restoring to aldermen and constables the
right to receive fees in criminal cases. A bill
was also read to divorce from his wife Thos.
W. Emith, lately acquitted of the murder of
Richard Carter, on the ground of insanity.—
Both houses adjourned until Monday.

Cown and County Matters.

Meteorological Register for the Weel Ending January 25th, 1858.

1858.	Thermo- meter.*		Remarks.
Tuesday.	31 00	ļ <u> </u>	
Wednesday.	32 Q0	—	Light Snow.
Thursday.	26 00	 -	
Friday.	32 00	-	,
Saturday.	29 00	-	
Sunday.	38 00	· - ;	
Monday.	44 00	-	
Weekly Mean.	83 00	, .65	

* The degree of heat in the above register is the daily average of three observations.

ELIAS BRINDLE, of Monroe township, will offer his personal property, at public sale, on Thursday, the 11th of February.

ing utensils, and 40 nores of woodland.

ship, will offer at public sale, on Tuesday the that the New Yorkers have not, or know not 23d of February, his entire stock of farming how to improve them. utensils, horses, young cattle, hogs, &c.

IEL W. THRUSH, was admitted to practice law

racks, we found that the new buildings, erected during the summer, under the direction of Major CLARE, Quarter Master, U. S. A., have been completed, and a portion of them already

occuried. ters for the officers _ In style and convenience, there is a marked superiority over the buildoccupy the ground floor of the main buildings, with mantles of black slate, highly poliched. The second floor of each contains three chambers, with bath-room and other modern conveniences. Along the south front, there is a placed in the ceiling of the verandah, by which

The next improvement is the new stable, erected a short distance west of the guardhouse, and is probably the largest, as it is unquestionably the best specimen of the kind in the State. Its length is two hundred and two feet, by thirty-four feet in width; built in the most substantial manner, the permanency of the walls being secured by every means that | merly of the firm of Kutz & Lash, of this enlarged, experience could suggest. It is fitted up with a double range of roomy stalls. sufficient to accommodate seventy-four head of horses, with ample space for granaries, &c. The left is perfectly water proof, and very capacious, with openings in the floor, by which forage can be delivered below, at three points along the centre passage. Openings in every good one. The purchase of a Groven & Bastall, and large doors in the sides, as well as | KER Sewing Machine will do all this, and bring at each end of the building, secures free ven-

credit on the mechanics of our town, by whom

The brick work was put up under the direct tion of Mr. Gronge Wrise, and the cornenter work under that of Mr. John Gutshall; the plastering was executed by Mr. John Halbert. This is the great scoret which no other mediand the painting by Mr. CHARLES SMITH, each one having an efficient corps of assistants, all of whom speak in the highest terms of Major CLARK, under whose general supervision the

work was completed. as a Hospital, would enable the Quarter Mas under the present arrangement.

Fires.—On Thursday last about 10 o'clock in the forenoon, a fire broke out in the Drug store of S. Elliott. The fire originated from a quantity of turpentine, that ignited accidentally at the stove, but was extinguished without the aid of the engines. The loss is estimated at about two hundred dollars, which is covered by insurance.

Shortly after the alarm from this fire had subsided, a fire broke out in the back building of the stone house, at the Railroad bridge, occupied by Mr. Henneman. The Fire companies were promptly on the ground, and by their united exertions, succeeded in saving the

It is a matter of congratulation among our citizens, that our Fire Companies have become well organized and very efficient. The fire at Henneman's was well managed throughout, each man seemed to know his duty and performed it, and the consequence is a trilling loss, when under other circumstances, the whole building would have been destroyed.

APPOINTMENT.-Mr. William Gould has been appointed by Governor Packer, Aucof Col. R. McCartney, whose term expired.

DO On Tuesday, the 19th inst., at Harrisburg, an important Bill passed both branches February, has been received. We believe it of the Legislature, and a large crowd beside. This is the same Bill that we tried to veto last fall, but failed, in consequence of a division year for the monthly, or two dollars for the in the family. The further consideration of the aubject has been postponed until 1860. No. 806, Chestnut street.

THE ICE CROP.—As ice has become

lmost, one of the indispensables of life, gren

winter (if it may be so called,) is remarkable.

With the exception of a few gold days in No-

warm showers. During the month of January.

the thermometer has ranged from 80° to 40°

above zero. Weather reports from other points

indicate about the same degree of heat. Un-

less we should have a long continued spell of

cold weather, our citizens may make up their

minds to take she hydrant water plain during

The Philadelphia Bulletin learns from in-

quiry into the condition of the ice-houses along

the Schuvlkill, that, with some rare excep-

tions, but little stock remains on hand. The

largest establishment has only about four hun-

In the New York ice-houses, the stock rare-

ly, if ever, runs out; and it is not unusual to

find ice in them that is four or five years old.

They have on hand, now, about half a supply.

The Boston ice-dealers propose sending out

steam-tugs to the Banks, for the purpose of

towing in a few foe bergs to till their ice-

houses. The Bostonians are an ingenious

people, and, having many local advantages

Hoggish.-In the county of Pickawny, du-

the witness was addressing the "learned coun-

If this witness had dealt in Cumberland

county hops, he would have been more par-

ticular in the court. We saw a Mammoth

hog a few days ago, two years and a half old,

which weighed 758 pounds, and if put up for

This hog was raised on the farm of John Gra-

ham just above town, and is a splendid speci-

men of porcine monstrosity. He was put up

at 75 dellars to be drawn by lottery last week.

B's system, pupils are taught to draw from

nature instead of copying the work of others.

He has some beautiful specimens of the art,

which he will be happy to exhibit to any who

may call for the purposes of examining them.

Those pictures bear a very close resemblance

DRATH OF AN OLD EDITOR -Mr. George K.

Harner, for forty years Editor of the Franklin

Repository, died in Chambersburg, on the 13th

inst., aged 79 years. He served two cam-

paigns in the war of 1812, as an officer of In-

fantry, first on the Canada. line, and after-

His life was long and useful, and his death

NEW INVENTION.-J. S. Lash, for-

place, has produced a patent for a spring at-

competent judges, as a very useful invention.

A GOOD INVESTMENT. - Any investment of

money that is certain to bring health, comfort,

and happiness to the family circle, must be a

more joyous smiles to the face of a house-wife-

than any other investment of a like sum of

money. It is a deed of emancipation from,

time for self improvement, or for the mental

culture of her children, and every family

Du Vall's Galvanic Oil sots on the sys-

tem by imparting to the diseased part a natu-

ration of all the natural functions are produced

Good .- It is seldom that a medicine meets

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SPRING SALES.

DAVID RALBTON, of Silver Spring township, ill offer at public sale, on Wednesday, the 17th of February, a variety of stock and farm-ANDREW RALSTON, of West Pennshoro' town-

ANTHONY FIRHBURN, of Dickinson township, ring the last term of "the Court," a suit was being tried on a contract for the purchase and will offer at public sale, on Saturday the 29th of February, all his farming utensils, stock, &c.

in the several Courts of Cumberland county.

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE CARLISLE BARRACKS.

During a recent visit to the Carlisle Bar-

The first improvement consists of a row of brick buildings, erected on the site of the old one, which was destroyed by fire during the last year, and is intended generally for quarings originally put up at the Barracks. The length of this row is about one hundred and fifty five feet, by thirty four feet in depth, and two stories high. It is divided into eix compartments or dwellings, with two story back buildings attached; two handsome parlours and in each one there is a fire-place, finished to oil paintings, and have the merit of being double yerandab, which gives the building. quite an imposing appearance. The roof is covered with tin, and ventilators have been a current of fresh air will pass under the roof, keeping the upper rooms cool during the sum-

tilation at all times. Both buildings are perfectly plain, every attention having been paid to convenience and durability, without expending a dollar on useless ornament. The materials used appear to be of the best quality, and the workmanship cannot be excelled, reflecting a high degree of

the buildings have been crected, ral current of electricity, by which the restoimmediately, and a cure is at once obtained. cine in the world has got, and hence the great success this medicine has in curing diseases.

It is to be hoped, now, that an appropriation will be made, sufficient to erect a building for hospital purposes, so as to be reparated from the regular quarters. In that case, the rooms in the north building, now occupied as a hospital, would afford additional quarters for recruits, and the erection of a building especially ter to introduce many conveniences, adapted to the wants of invalide, that cannot be done

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tionser for the borough of Carlisle, in the room It is Mr. Gould's intention to open a regular Night Auctien, in the rooms next to Han-

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Stenmship Europe, arrived at New York fears are entertained that our ice-crop will from Liverpool on Sunday, She brings imporfail this season. The mildness of the present tant news Gen. Havelock, who so recently distinguished himself in India, Marshal Radethy of Russia, Reschid Pachs, Grand Vizier vember, we have had a continuous Indian of Turkey, and the eminent French actress Summer, and the earth now is tentirely free Madam Rachel, are dead. from frost. Monday was as pleasant as Sep-

India and China. tember, and yesterday we had a succession of The following is the political intelligence by the Nubia, which reached Suez on the first

January. From her Britannic Majesty's Vice Consul

at Suez to Acting Consul General Green at Alexandria. General Havelock died on the 25th of Noember, from dysentery, brought on by exosure and anxiety.

On the 27th November an affair took place near Cawipore between General Wundham and his division and the Gwalior mutineers. in which the British troops retreated with the total loss of the tenth of the 64th, 82d, and dred tons; some have five or six tons each, 88th regiments, three hundred in number, which were burnt by the enemy. The 64th regiment is reported as nearly cut up.

A message received by the Governor General from Sir Colen Campbell, of the 7th of December, contains an account of an action fought by him with the Gwalior contingent, near Cawapore, in which the latter- were to tally defeated, with the loss of sixteen guns, 36 carriages of different sorts, an immense quantity of ammunition, stores, grain, bullocks, and the whole of the baggage of the force. The British loss was insignificant. One officer only killed-Lieutenant Salmon.

All the women and children, sick, &c., from Lucknow, have arrived enfely at Allahabad. ADMITTED.—On Thursday the 19th inst. on motion of A. B. Sharpe, Esq., Dantitle, W. Thrushi, was admitted to practice law.

The Calcutta Gazette Extraordinary, concept inquired of the witness on the stand; fains an interesting detailed account of the whole many hogs had you ready for delivery of Brigadier legils. The privations endured the W. Thrushi, was admitted to practice law. The Calcutta Gazette Extraordinary, conshould think about seven hundred and fifty; by the heroic garrison, and particularly the but I cant tell to a hog (please understand that ladies, were fearful.

The following regiments have arrived at Calcutta: The 8th Regiment, the 87th, and 79th, Highlanders, the 7th Hussars, the 2d Dragoon Guards, the 3d battalion Rifle Brigade, and a detachment of Artillery. Very little news from China

The Adelaide, with the last detachment of 500 marines on board, passed on from Signapore on the 2d of December, and an attack on Canton was expected to take place on theirarrival. The papers have extended obituary notices of

Mr. Edmund Graham, has more of a similar Jenerals Havelock, Radetzky, Reschide Pacha, breed, those who wish to improve their stock and Madame Rachel. The latter died at her estate of Cannes, aged thirty-eight. Shortly before her decease she divided her fortune ENCAUSTIC PAINTING.—C. C. BENequally between her children and her parents. NETT, Professor of Drawing and Painting, has Her funeral took place at Paris. opened an Institute at Martin's Hotel, for the purpose of teaching the art of Encaustic Painting, in a series of twenty lessons. By Mr.

Field Marshal Radetzky, the Wellington of uetria, died at Milan on the fifth, of paralysis of the lungs, aged ninety. Reschid Pacha, Grand Visior of Turkey, died of apoplexy on the sixth. The Times save that in his death Turkey lost an able administrator one which was capable of retrieving her finances, extending her commerce, and whose high position made it easy for the cabinet to deal with the rival pretentions of European pow-

From the National Intelligencer. Telegraphic Correspondence.

Official Report from Kansas. Sr. Louis, Jan. 21 .- Official returns of the Kanana election, certified by the Speakers of the House and Senate, who were present at the counting of the votes, elect the whole Free-State-ticket for State-officers and a large maof both branches of the Legislature The Constitution is rejected by a majority of ten thousand votes.

ANOTHER DESPATCH. Sr. Louis, Jan. 21 - The St. Louis Demo-crat contains the efficial returns of both electachment to ploughs, which is pronounced by tions in Kansas, over the signature of Gov. DENVER.

The result of the vote on the 21st of Decem-

ber is as follows:

For the Constitution with slavery, For the Constitution without slavery, the 4th of January was 10.226 votes.

At the election on the 4th of January all the Free-State officers were elected by average majorities of 415. In the Senate the Free State party has thirteen members and the. men have twenty-nine members and the Demthe toils of hand sewing, and will give her

ocrats fifteen. There are frauds alleged in the returns of Oxford, Shawnee, and Kickapoo counties.

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Marriages.

On Wednesday the 20th inst, at Chatham Seminary. Va., by the Rev. J. L. Fisher, D. C. RAGSDALE, Esq. of Va., to Miss MOLLIE A. CARMONY, formerly of Zarlisie. Carisie,
On the 14th inst, by Rev. J. Evans, Mr. JOHN A
HARRIS, to Miss ELIZABETH ADALINE KING; both
of Springfield, Cumberland county.

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In this place, on the 14th inst,, Mrs. MARY M. BAER, Widow of the late William Baker, decid, age On the 8th inst., in Little York, Ohio, Mrs. MARGA.
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