The Herald. CARLISLE, PA. Friday, December 21, 1860.

TOWNSHIP AND LOCAL LAWS OF PENNSYLVA-NIA .- by Wm. Haines Esq. Published by E. F. James, Westchester, Pa.-Every Farmer and Business man should have a copy of this work, as it embraces a vast amount of legal information especially useful and interesting to Justices of the Peace, Constables, Super. visors. Assessors, and other township officers, carefully compiled from the acts of Assembly It is handsomely printed and put in substantial a law binding. Those who want to see the general scope of the work, are referred to the advertisement in another column.

UNION MEETING.

The community has been suddenly startledby the cry of Disunion; and public sentiment in the South seems to give sanction to it .---There are elements of trouble which are really threatening in their aspect, and the vast importance of peace and quiet, and the enjoyment of civil liberty under the banner of those Institutions which our fathers formed for us, is so dear to us all, that it behooves every. community to meet and consult together about what is best to be done. Let us nut off. for a moment, the armor of political warfare, and counsel together whether there is any better Government on the earth than that which we enjoy, and whether we can do anything and what, to save the Union from , its' threatened destruction.

The citizens of Carlisle and vicinity, without distinction of political opinions, are requested to meet together at- the Court House, in Carlisle, on SATURDAY EVENING, DE-CEMBER 22, at 7 o'clock, P M., and express their opinions of the value of that Constitution which has so long protected us.

Frederick Watts; William H. Miller, James II. Graham, Samuel Ensminger, R. M. Henderson. Leidich, Sawyer & Miller, John Williamson, Wm. M. Henderson Charles Ogillby, Henry Newsham, Samuel C. Huyett, Janies Mullin, R. McCartney, John B. Bratton, E. M. Biddle Wm. A. Miles, Wm. M. Beetem, E. Beatty, James Hamilton; Robert Moore, John B. Parker, J. S. Colwell, Henry S Ritter. Philip Arnold, N Hantch, Joseph Wilson. J. W. Smiley, W. F. Wise, James R. Weaver, John Halbert, Woodward & Schmidt, Wm. M. Penrose William Addams. Armstrong & Hoffer, lenderson & Reed, J. W. D. Gillelan, Henry Saxton, S. M. Hoover, Robert Irvine, John Irvine, Jacob F. Hoover, Peter Monyer. John B Duneau, Thomas D. Mahon. R Nonemaker, C. E. Maglaughlin, W. Marshall. W. D. A. Naugle, J. A. Humrich, & D. Rhonds, William Bentz, N. W. Woods, George S. Smith, J. P. Lyne & Son, Isaac Livingston, R. A. Noble. el Sheaffer, S. W. Haverstick, C. J. Carmony, James Raymond, R. E. Shapley, Jacob Bons, J. M. Masonheimer, wid Scol Peter Gutshall, Henry Glass, ames Loudon, P. A. Ahl, Jacob Bixler, J. W. Eby, John Hyer, W. W. Dale, John Hays, Thomas Conlyn, A. W. Bentz, James Bentz J. K. Bender, S. Elliott, Inhoff, A. L. Sponsler. . R. Egbert, Arnold & Son, A. Line. George Foote, James R. Irvine, Frederick Cornman, Samuel V. Ruby, William M. Porter. A. S. Sener, Benjamin Düke, Samuel N. Eminger, Jacob Sener, Edward Shower. D. S. Croft. John Floyd, S. B. Kieffer, J. Hannon, William J. Shearer, Black & Delancey, E. A. Brady, Adam Sensemar N. H. Eckels S. H. Gould, David Smith, J. Goodyear, John M. Woodburn, J. Armstrong George Miller, James H. Waggoner, J. Rheem, George Metzgar, E. Cornman.

To The People of the United States. A RECOMMENDATION. Numerous appeals have been made to me by pious and patrictic associations and citizens in view of the present distracted and dangerous

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condition of our country, to recommend that a day be set apart for HUMMLATION. FASTING and PRAYER, throughout the Union. In compliance with their request and my own sense of duty, I designate FRIDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1861, for this pur-pose, and recommend that the People assemble on that day, according to their several forms of worship, to keep it as a solemn l'ast. The Union of the States is at the present moment threatened with alarming and immediate danger: panic and distress of a fearful character prevail throughout the land; our haboring population are without employment, and consequently deprived of the means of earning their bread. Indeed, hope seems to have descrited the minds of men. All classes have deserted the minds of men. All classes are in a state of confusion and dismay, and the wiscst counsels of our best and purest

In this the hour of our calamity and peril. In this the hour of our calamity and peril. to whom shall we resort for relief but to the lod of our fathers ? His omnipotent arm onlyon save us from the awful effects of our own primes and follies, our own ingratitude and guilt towards our Heavenly Eather.

guilt towards our lleavenly Father. Let us, then, with deep contrition and peni-tent sorrow, unite in humbling ourselves be-fore the Most High, in confessing our indi-vidual and national sins, and in acknowledg-. ing the justice of our punishment. Let us implore llim to remove from our hearts that false pride of opinion which would impel us to persevere in wrong for the sake of consis tency, rather than yield a just submission to the unforeseen exigencies by which we are United States. now surrounded.

Let us with deep reverence beseech Him to restore the friendship and good-will which very list in former a prevailed in former days among the people of be geveral States; and, above all, to save us on the horrors of civil war and " blood-illiness." Let our fervent prayers ascend o His Throne that He would not desert us in his hour of extreme peril, but remember us s He did our fathers in the darkest days of he Revolution, and preserve our Constitution also referred which was, presented by Mr. and our Union, the work of their hands, for. Florence, of Penna. ; it recognizes slaves as ages yet to come. An Omnipotent Providence may overrule existing evils for perimanent good. He can knowledged as such in all the territories and unke the wrath of man to praise Ilim, and the other property of the United States. And no remainder of wrath He can restrain Let me new States are to be admitted unless by a invoke every individual, in whatever sphere vote of two thirds of all the members of Con-responsibility to God and his country for keeping this day holy, and for contributing all ble, offered by Mr. Adrain, of New Jersey, in his power to remove our actual and im-JAMES BUCHANAN. JAMES BUCHANAN. Washington, Dec. 14, 1860.

THE UNION MEETING.

It is obvious to every one, that the stability of the Union never was in such danger as the present; what the cause is, or where the fault ies, is of no consequence now ; the imminence of the danger,-precludes- an -examination of the causes which have produced it, and should lead us at once, to see how the conflicting interests of a country, diversified as ours. can be harmonized. To aid in effecting an object so important, the citizens of Carlisle, without respect to political principles, have joined in a call for a public meeting, on Saturday evening next, and it is due to the Union, and to the patriotic motives of the gentlemen who have moved in this matter, that the meeting should be general, and that the proceedings he calm, dignified and harmonious. It is useless to say that our devotion to the Union s not to be questioned, and therefore such a meeting is unnecessary. The fact is patent. to every one, that the integrity of the National compact is openly threatened by some of the Southern States ; that the Union men there. are contending against fearful olds, and it is our duty to strengthen their bands in the good work.

The Constitution was adopted by mutual the rights guaranteed to our sister States. implied, to injure the people of any section, fere with them in the full and free enjoyment sof their property; and if a reaffirmation of

is will restore confidence to our brethren of

CONGRESSIONAL; On Monday, both Houses mot, having adourned over from the 13th. In the Senate, a resolution was presented by Mr. Clark, of New Hampshire, requesting the

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President to juform Congress as to the num ber of men stationed at Forts Moultrie and Sumpter. Whether the number in garrison vas sufficient to defend the works from as saults or domestic violence, and in regard to the United States Arsenal at Charleston, who it was held by, and why the arms, etc., were not delivered upon requisition of the United States authorities. Mr. Brown, of Mississippi, objected to the consideration of this resolution, and it was consequently laid over ----Wednesday and Thursday were set apart for the consideration of territorial business .---15,000 'additional copies of the President's ing Christmas week. We shall issue an "Exnessage and accompanying documents were tra" however containing such news as we may. rdered to be printed. Mr. Powell's resolution was then taken up, and Mr. Wade, of O., spoke at length on the all engrossing subject

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of the day. He spoke against gecession, and contended that no state has a constitutional right to secede. Secession is revolution. If successful, all is well/ -If-not, they are traitors. He asserted the right to coerce a State, but would not advise it; and considered that

the let alone policy, would either bring South Carolina to her senses, or force her to become the aggressor, by declaring war against the In the House, Mr. Cochrane, of New York, proposed an amendment to the Constitution, that Congress may establish governments for my territory; but during its continuance as a ferritory, neither Congress nor the people shall pass any law to annul or impair the right of property therein. This was referred to the special committee. A resolution was property, and demands that it shall be acknowledged as such in all the territories and vote of two thirds of all the members of Con-

was adopted by a vote of 151 against 14: "Whereas, the Constitution of the United States is the supreme law of the land, and a ready and faithful obedience to it the duty of all good and haw-abeding eitizens; therefore, Resolved, That we deprecate the spirit of dis-

abedience to the Constitution, wherever man ifested, and that we carnestly recommend the repeal of all statutes by State Legislatures in conflict with, and in violation of that sacred instrument, and the laws of Congress passed in pursuance thereof." Mr. Morris, of Illinois, took advantage of the suspension of the rules and offered his belping themselves to segars, candies, &c. Union Resolution, which contains extracts from the Farewell Address of Washington, and is very strong in Union sentiment . The esolution passed. Mr. Reuben Davis, of Miss. | pairs of chickens and a turkey carried off. sked, and obtained leave to be excused from erving on the committee of thirty. three. In the Senate, on Tuesday Gen. Lane offered a resolution, in favor of a Convention of all the States, to settle present difficulties which was laid over at the suggestion of Mr. Douglas, - Mr. Crittenden also offered a resolution, proposing a new plan of settlement. which was ordered to be printed. In the House, the Pacific Railroad Bill was liscussed in Committee of the Whole, but the ing to persuade your self that the bubble is Committee rose without coming to any action.

The committee of thirty-three have referred to a sub-committee, consisting of ten members from the border States, the amendment proposed by the Southern States to the Fugitive compromises and concessions, and the Union, Slave law. It is rumored that a movement is based upon it, can only be perpetuated by a on foot to form a great Middle Confederacy. striet and willing observance of its require- to consist of the States bordering on each side ments. We claim to have an enduring love of Mason and Dixon's line, and to include New for the Union, recognizing and sustaining all | Jersey, Pennsylvanja and the whole northwest on the one side, and on the other, Delaware, We deny the wish or intention, expressed or Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennes see, Kentucky, and Missouri. The Secretary for the issue of \$5,000,000 of Treasury notes.

Falsifying History. A late number of the New York Tribun the South, it involves no sacrifice of principle contains the following:

CURE FOR RHEUMATISM .--- As many Town and County Matters. persons are at the present season troubled

with this uppleasant disease, we give public-BANKS CLOSED .-- According to custom, ity to the following cure, said to be very efthe Carlisle Denosit Bank, and the Cumberfective : "Bathe the parts affected in water in land Valley Bank, will be closed on Christ. which potatoes with their skins on have been boiled, as hot as can be borne, just before gomas und New Year's day. ing to bed. By next morning the pain will Associate Junge .- Gov Packer, has

be much relieved, if not removed. One aprecommissioned Hon. Samuel Wherry, Associ- plication of this simple remedy has cured the ate Judge for this county until the next gene most obstinate rheumatic pains." FAIR OF THE UNION FIRE CO .- The

KEEPING HOLIDAY .-- Printers must Fair of the UNION FIRE Co. will, open in have holiday as well as other people, and Rheem's Hall, on Monday evening. The therefore, the several offices in town, have Committee of arrangement have "spared no concluded to issueno regular paper next week, pains to make it attractive and worthy the so as to give the boys an opportunity of keeppatronage of the citizens. The Fire Companies, notwithstanding the tightness of the times' come before the community with strong claims of their liberality and those who happen to have "loose change" cannot invest it to better purpose, than in placing them deem most important to our readers. The omission will be made up. FASTING AND PRAYER .- It will be

in a position to render efficient service at cen, by the Proclamation, in the HERALD, that the President recommends the 4th day of fires. The UNION Fair will continue through the Holidays. January next, to be kept as a day of fast-The Goon WILL Fair closes to night; let

ing, humiliation and prayer to God, to avert every one go, and give them a "bumper." the evils that seem brooding over the country.

HOLIDAY GIFTS -The windows of CARRIER'S ADDRESS .- Our efficient our stores are handsomely decorated with Carrier, the youthful George W. GREEN, regoods of all kinds, toys cakes and confectionquests us to remind the numerous patrons of ary, in anticipation of the Christmus holithe HERALD, that he will wait upon them on Tuesday morning, the 1st proximo He has days, and look unusually attractive. Whethprepared an Annual Address, which he trusts or you want books, jewelry, fancy articles, will give satisfaction to the reader. Having toys or caudies, our stores are well supplied. and ready to accommodate all their custofaithfully served them through the scorching heat of summer and the piercing blasts of winmars. ter, he hopes that, on the morning of the 1st,

WILD CATS .--- These "varmints" are they will meet him with a warm and cordial as plenty as deer. Three or four have been welcome. ccently shot in this county ; the last victim

CHOICE APPLES -Maj. LINE has just measured three feet in length. eccived another large supply of choice apples SELECT SCHOOL. from the East, which are going off rapidly, and Select scholars for October and December those who wish to lay in supplies for the Holi-School No 11 .- F. W. Biddle, E. A. Reddays should call now while the assortment is ling, W. A. Darr. -- Music, Wm. Kreamer. complete. This lot comprises some of the best School No. 12 .- Eucia Griffin, Hettie Lanvarieties, such as the Gilflower, the Talman lis, Matilda Hassler.-Music, Fannie Corn-Sweeting, the Rhode Island Greening, Queen nan. Ann, Northern Spy, and Spitzbergen. Major School No. 13 .-- Anna Shapley, Anna Woods, Line's residence is in South Hanover street, Fannie Phillips .- Music, Louisa Weaver. where those in want of choice apples, can be School No. 14 .- John Wolf, Robt, Peebles,

supplied in any quantity. lenry Sweigart,-Müsic, D. K. Boas. PILFERING .- From the frequent com-Thompson, S., Matthews. - Music, Elizabeth McMillen. plaints we hear, there seems to be a good deal of petty thieving at night, in all quarters of the town. A few nights ago, some Biddle, A. D. B. Smead.-Music A. D. B. one broke into Mr. Askew's shop, and after . Incad, lestroyed a portion of what they could not Bella Irvine.--Music, Emma Leidigh. carry away." On Monday night, the lock of Mr. Adams' stable was picked, and three

Our Book Table. People cannot be too careful in guarding their property from these midnight depreda.

nen It will be seen by reference to the Prospectus of The New York Ledger, which will be found in another column, that the CHRISTMAS .--- Let us not be cast down by trifles. Cheerfulness is worth all the medicine to be found in the whole range of pharmacy, and it is better to run after a bubble, though it bursts in your grasp, than sit at home, with a face half a yard long, trynot worth the race. Suppose these are gloocountry. my days; are we to throw a pall of sad-

ness over the enjoyment of Christmas, and clothe the childrens dolls in mourning? Certainly not. Let the South take their cotton, they can't take our 4th of July and Christmas; and Hough "some days may be dark and dreary," we are consoled by the re-flection, that the sun will not always remain behind a cloud. Then let us keep a "right of double size, and the patterns for dresses, merrie Christmas." Light the Yule log ; hang up the holly and mistletoe, and let the Terms-1 copy one year, \$3. Two copies in their political or social relations, or inter- of the Treasury has advertised for proposals circles around the hearth stone rejoice, in² \$5. Three copies \$6, and seven copies \$10, commemoration of the day, on which was and an extra copy to the getter up of the club. proclaimed "peace on earth, good will to. As this is the commencement of the new volume, now is the time to subscribe. Address Special Rolices.

REMEMBER, Strumous or Scrofulous affec-lons are the curse, the blight, of makind. They are vile and filty, as well as fatal. They arise from impu-rity and contamination of the blood, and are to be seen all around us, everywhere. Thousands Daily are con-signed to the grave from the directul effects of this dis-ease. But why trifts any longer, when the remedy is, at hun't DR. LINDSEY'S BLOOD SEARCHER—the only effectual proparation now before the people, that

rearry DD. LENDSEY'S BLOOD) SEATCHER-the aby effect and proparation now before the people, that ness its work mildly and safely. It does not close the susceptionally, while "Foul corruption mining all within, Infects, unseen."

"Four corruption mining all within, Infects, unseen." and Purges the Endres System of all Impure Matter, invigorates the Budy, and leaves the Afficted in the Knjoymeut of Gred Health. To convince the skeptical of its healthy effects, try but one bottle, and be convin ed. Sold by all the Druggists in this place, and declare, throughout the country?, Nov. 23, '60.-1m.

MRS. WINSLOW, an experienced parse Darks. WINSLOW, an experienced harse male hubble transformation of the second second estimate which greatly facilitates the process of test-nething, which greatly facilitates the process of test-hubble transformation of the second second second pened upon 1t, mothers, it will give rest to yourselres, and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe n all cases. See the advortisement in another column, July 20, 1860–19.

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Sold by C: Inhoff, Curlislo. IT IS A COMMON OBSERVATION that there are more sufferers from debility, argoing Americans, than can be found among any other civilized nation. The reason is obvious. We take too little exercise, and for-get the wants of habody in the absorbing pursuits of husiness. In all such cases, ordinary medicines can do little good. What is required is just such a tonic and invigorator as br. J. Mexictler has given to the world, in bis coleirated "BITFERS," The weak and nervous denizan of the counting house, the exhausted toiler upon the shop-beard, and the prostrated student of the midnight haup have found a wonder ful regenerator in the "Bitters," and prefer it to more pretentious but less efficacious multich is morely debilitated, is equally gowerful nation farme which is uncerty debilitated, is equally gowerful nasisting nature to expel the most terrible forms of divease. Who would not yive it a trial? Sold by druzgista and dealers cverywhere. ED*Son divertisement in another column.

NO CONSUMPTIVES .- The adver-TO CONSUMPTIVES.—The adver-tiser, having been restored to health Ina few weeks by a very simpler remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affetion, and that feread disease Consumption—is anxious to make known to his follow furferers the means of cure. To all who fighter it, he will send a copy of the pre-scription used (free of charge), with the directions for "sure Cure for Consumption, Astinga, Bronchitts, &c." The only object of the divertiser in sending the Pre-scription is to benefit the affiltered, and spread informa-tion which he cencieres to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferr will try his remedy, as it will cost fluom the proscription will please address low, Williamshurch, Williamshurch, Kure Const. New York School No. 15 .- Sarah C. Fought, Sarah E. School No. 16 .- Wm. McClure, Charles P.

School No. 17 .- Jane Blair, Minnie Fleager, School No. 18 - Geo. Scoby, J. H. Sheffer, L. H. De Huff.-Music, J. H. Sheffer.

> Williamsburgh, Kings County, New York. Oct. 5, 1860.-1y.

------62 COUGHS.—The sudden changes of our climato are sources of Pulmonary. Bronblid, and Asthmatic Affections. Experience having proceed that simple reme-iles often act specify and certainly when taken in the early stages of the disease, produce should at oure be ones orten act speedity and certainly überi 'taken in the endy staces of the dissos, erecuive should at once be had to "Brown's Brouchial Troches," or Lozenges, let the Cold, Cough or Irritation of the Throat *i*e ever so shight, as by this precaution a more serious attack may be warded off. Public Speakers and Sing rs will find them effectual for clearing and strengthening the voice See advertisement. Nov. 30, '60 -6m

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On the 13th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Fry, Mr. SAM'L. Y. SHAMBAUGH of Frankford twp. to Miss JANE E. W SHAMBAUDIT of Frankford twp. to Miss JANE E. Inven of North Middleton, On the 13th Inst by the Rev. J. Uirich, Mr. JOSEPH A. HOSLER, to Miss SARAH ANN NEFF, both of Mid-legex twp. this county.

A internation of this country and the start where you of shift of the country of the Rev. A. H. Kramer, Mr., PETER HESS, of Pennsboro.

On the 20th inst., by the Rev. J. D. Chenoweth, Mr. DEORGE E. SHEAFFER, to Miss MARY E. SPOTS-

Deaths.

In this horough, on Saturday morning lasti of apo-plexy, Mr. THOMAS KINKEAD, aged 70 years plexy, Mr. THOMAS KIYKEAD, aged 73 years; On Wednesday the 12th Inst., Mrs. MARYECKFLS, of Upper Allen two. In the 75 year of her age: For more than haff a sen-ary, alw ewas a consistent un mher of Silver Spring Churchiand hore her, bast, ingering illness with christian resignation; waiting, putiently, for that released prior the life of flesh, which would wait her freed which to a brieb tree world. th christian resignation ; waiting patientl leasogroup the ills of flesh, which would eed spirit to a brighter world. " So let us keep the soul embalmed and pure In living virtue-that when both must sever, Although corruption may our frame consume, The immortal spirit in the skies may bloom?"

The Markets.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET.

teported weekly for the Herald by Woodward & Schmidt.

OUR (Superfine).....

New Advertisements.

FOR THE

HOLIDAYS.

FRUITS, CONFECTIONARIES.

Itas just opened an assortment of Fresh Drugs, Fan-cy Goods, Gui Books, Perfanery, Fruits, and Contec-tionary, which has never been surpassed in this bur-ough, for nively and elegance. The articles have been selected with great ca.e, and are critenisted, in quality and price, to command the attention of purchasers.

FANCY GOODS.

f various kluds, Fancy Pins for head dresses and shawls, Musical instruments,

Musical instruments, gether with an innumerable variety of articleselegant finished and suitable for holiday presents, to which invites special attention. Also, an extensive and elegant collection of

comprising various English and American Works, richly embellished POETUGAL WORKS, Bibles and Hynn Bouks, elegantly bould in velvet with metal clarps and covners, suitable (or holiday gifts-ills assortment al School Books and School Stationory is also complete and comprises everything used in the Schools. He giso desires to call the particular atten-tion of Famillos to bis elegant assortion of

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from the extensive establishments of Cornelius, Archer and others of Philadulphia, comprising every style of Parlor, Chamber and study Lamps, for burning either Lard, Sperm on Etherlai Oil; also DYOTTS celebratud Kerosone or Coal Oil Lamps, togethor with Plower Vases Fancy Screenes, &c. Ills assortioned in this line is un equaled in the borough. Also,

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bracing all the fivorite brands, and a fine assor at of MEERSCHAUM SMOKERS AND PIPES.

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North Hapover St., Carlisle.

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In "Rheen's Hall," commencing MONDAY -rening, December 34th 1860, and closing Tuesday ovening, Janu ary ist, 1861. Your kind co-operation is estructure with any of the outerprise. Contributions may be left with any of the Committee, or at Rheen's Hall, on MONDAY DECKMBER 24th.

All favors gratefully received. AII INVOIS BELINE
JOHN HUMER,
D.B. KEENET,
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J. T. HARRIS,
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Nov. 23, 1600.-64. C. M. WORTHINGTON CYNER D. ARNOLD, A. K. RUBERN, W. S. MONYER, J. K. WFAVER, C. P. EGDERT ONHLIMÉR, O., DELANCY, JNO, MARTIN Chairman

CHERIFF'S SALES.

SHER: FF'S SALES. by virtue of sundry writs of Venditioni Exponse issued out of the Court of Commen Pices of Commerland Courts, and to use directed. I will expose to sale by public rendenor outery, at the Court House, in the Borough of Curlisie on-PitDAY, the 11th day of Janp-ary. AD. 1881, at 10 of olock A. M., the following de-scribed Ecal Estate, to wit: A lot of ground situated in the horough of Machanies-burg containing 38 feet in front and 155 feet in depth mer or less, bounded on the cast by North Market St. on the west by a twelve foot alley, on the north by a lot of incy Wenter, and on the routh by lot of Benja-min Haverstick, having thereon erised a two story double frame house, and a one and a balf story frame on the keets he property of John Newcomer. ALSO, A lot of ground situate on the bergueh of Ma-

ALSO, A lot of ground situation the borough of Ma-ALSO, A lot of ground situation the borough of Ma-chanksburg containing 110 feet in front and 170 feet in depth more or less, bounded on the east by lot of Sam'l Couver, on the west by lot of John Hurshman, for the north by property of Jir. Mohler and Issae Hassiat, and on the south by the Simpson's Ferry Road. Seized and taken in escution and to be sold as the property of John New comer.

Arishi A tract of land situate in South Middleton FiSGI A tract of land situate in South Middleton township, containing acres more or less, butneded on the cash by lands of fleergen Naggle, on the west and south by lands of Robert liven, and on the morth by land of W. B. Mullin, having thereon eracted a one and a half slory weather-barded house; frame stable and wagon maker shop, Seized and taken in ascention and to be sold as the property of David M. Naggle. AlSO-A lat of corroum signate

to be sold as the property of David M. Nagglo. ALSO-A lot of ground situate in South Middleton township, containing 52 acress more or less, bounded on the cast by lands of Javio Boodyner, on the west by lands of ElJ Johns, on the morth by lands of Javio Shupp and on the south by lands of Samuel Goodyner, having thereon erected a two story frame houses and to be sold as the property of EdI Morett. ALSO A lat of ground situation in the houses of ALSO A lat of ground situation in the houses of

to be sold as the property of Lil Morrett. ALSO. A Lot of ground. situate in the borough of Shippeusburg, containing 42 thet in front, and 118 feet in depth, more or legs, buildingd on the East by an Ai-ley, on the Mast, by Earl stoffs, on the North by a lot of William Raughning, and on the South by a lot of George Fleming: having the concerted a two story log house and frame kitchen. Seized and taken in exceu-tion, and to be sold as the property of Giorge Forney. ALSO, By virtue of a writ of Levari Farias issued out of the Corr of Common Plens of Cumberland County, and to use directed. I will expose to sale by public vendue or outery, at the same time and place, the fol-lowing described Real Estate, to wit: All that the of crammin in Newville.

lowing described iteal Jstate, to wit: All that lot of ground in Newville, bounded by Wil, ... hum MCandish's heirs, the Main Street and an Allay, with a two story strene house, stone stable, and other buildings, containing to beet in front and 150 feet in depth. ALSO, That het of ground in Newville, hounded by Dr William M. Sharp's heirs and Dr. John Geidin containing 8 erres more or less. ALSO, All that tract of land, in Newton township hounded by Dr. willow McCan-lough, John Geidis and the Conodeguinnet erreek, con-taining 30 erres more or less. ALSO, A lot of ground situate in Newton township, bounded by Dr. John Geid situate in Newton township, bounded by Dr. John Geidis or less.

or Liss. ALSO. All that tract of land in Newton township, bounded by lands of John Johnson, John Sharp, Jacob High and others, containing 100 acres more or less, with a log house and log harn thereone erected. Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Agnes woodburn decid, and John M. Woodburn terror tonant. And all to be sold by me: Sheriff's Office Carlisle, } ROBERT McCARTNEY, December 21, 1860. } Sheriff.

Constrings-On all autounts over five hundred dol-lars fifty dollars are to be paid when the property is stricken off, and twenty five dollars ou all autounts under five hundred dollars.

THE GREAT FAMILY PAPER.

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THE NEW-YORK LEDGER.

We intend to make the NEW-YORK LEDGER. We intend to make the NEW-YORK LEDGER for 1601 superior to that of 1860, or of any other year in the past. Among our contributors will be the PRESE DENT OF THE UNITED STATES, EDWAAD BY RT, JOHNE UNITED STATES, EDWAAD BY ART, JOHNE UNITED STATES, EDWAAD BY MILLIS, GEOIGE D. PRENTICE, THOMAS DO'NN ENGLISH, SYLVANOS COBB, A., MERISON BEN. N. TT, T, S. ARTHOU, P. HAMILTON MYERS, CUL WALTER B, DUNLAY, S. COMPTON SMITH, JOHN ESTEN, CODERE, MRS SIGOURNEY, MRS. SOUTH-SMORTH, PANNY FERN, ANNA COLAR HITCHE MISS E. A DUCHY, MARY STANLEY GURSON, PHE-BEGARY, and many Clegynne, Professors in Collegers: Vatasmen, a dother eminent writters reading in dif-

proprietor of that popular, weekly has secured an array of distinguished contributors for his paper for the New Year, such as has never been equalled by any publication in the world. The Ledger is always characterized by a high moral tone, and has a circulation larger than that of any other ten literary journals in the

angel of mercy. The colored fashion plate is fancy articles, &c., are as elaborate as usual.

he embellishments, the literary contents, family receipts, music, &c., is certainly the most magnificent Magazine ever published in this country. The title page alone embraces six distinct engravings, representing woman as an

GODEY FOR JANUARY .--- Godey's Lady's Book

or January, 1861, in the number and style of

A PROPHECY.

George Metzgar,

The following original letter from General, Jackson, written about thirty years ago, when compared with the present aspect of South Carolina, shows how clearly he discerned the future of that nullifying State :

["Private.] WASHINGTON, May 1, 1833. My Dran Sin", * * *. "I have had a laborious task here, but nullification is dead; and its actors and courtiers will only be remembered by the people to be executed for their wicked designs to sever and destroy the only good government on the globe, and that prosperity and happiness we enjoy over every other portion of the world. Haman's gallows ought to be the fate of all such ambitio who would involve their country in civil war. and all the evils in its train, that they might reign and ride on its whirlwinds and direct the storm. The free people of these United States have snoken, and consigned these wicked demagogues to their proper doom. Take care of your nullifiers; you have them among you; let them meet with the indiguant frowns of every man who loves his country. The

and he italicizes or underscores the word "now"—

"known, was a mere pretext; its burden was on your coarse woollens. By the law of July, 1882, coarse woollen was reduced to five per per cent. for the benefit of the South. Mr. Chay's bill takes it up and classes it with woollens at fifty per cent., reduces it gradual ly down to twenty per cent.', and there it is to remain, and Mr. Calboun and all the nullifiers agree to the principlo The cash duties and home valuation will be equal to fifteen per cent. more, and after the year 1842 you pay on coarse woollens thirty-five per cent. If this is not protection, I cannot understand: therefore the tariff was only the pretext, and disunion and a Southern Confederacy the real object. The next pretext will be the negro Blavery question. "My health is not good, but is improving a

little. Present me kindly to your lady and family, and believe me to be your friend. I will always be happy to hear from you. "ANDREW JACKSON. "The Roy. ANDREW J. CRAWFORD."

THE STH OF JANUARY .- The surviving soldiers of the war of 1812, throughout the country, are requested to celebrate the coming anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, and at the same time to take action in regard to bringing before Congress, their claims to pensions for services in that war. In the present orisis, would it not be well to join in with the old soldiers on that occasion ?

----THE UNION COMMITTEE, of thirty-three, appointed by the House, to consider and report upon some measure of compromise be tween the North and the South, met on Thursday and adopted the following resolution, offered by Mr. Dunn, (Rep.) of Indiana.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Com-mittee, the existing discontent among the Southern people, and the growing hostility among them to the Federal Government, are smold them to be regent dovernment, are greatly to be regretted, and that, whether such discontent and hostility are without just ' cause or not, any reasonable and constitutional remedies, and additional, proper and more specific and effectual guarantics of their pecaiar rights and interests as recognized by the Constitution, necessary to preserve the peace of the country and the perpetuation of the Union, should be promptly and cheerfully granted. This resolution was adopted by a vote of 22 aves to 8 noes, -three members of the Com-

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to do so. Let the people of the North therement to the patriots of the South. Let us inculcate a feeling of mutual forbearance and conciliation, and if the result shall be a set-

tlement of our difficulties, on terms honorable |] to both sections, and the Union preserved, the last obstacle will be removed to a successful and prosperous administration of the Government, under Mr. Lincoln.

SOUTH CAROLINA CONVENTION.

After cherishing trensonable purposes for of the Union. . The Convention met at Columbia, on Monday last, and organized permanently by electing Gen. D. F. Jamison as Prosident.

In consequence of the prevalence of the mall pox at Columbia, a resolution was offered that the Convention adjourn to Charleston, which gave rise to considerable debate, and was finally agreed to by a large majority. South has enough to answer for without falsi-Mr. Elmore, Commissioner from Alabama, and Mr. Hooker, Commissioner from Mississippi, and Howell Cobb, of Georgia, were admitted to seats on The floor of the Convention, and were received with much applause.

Mr. Elmore, of Alabama, then addressed, the Convention, and was followed by Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi. Both speeches were moderate, the speakers stating that they acted by the authority of the Governors of their respective States, in accordance with the desires of a majority of the people.

A Committee was appointed to draft an or-dinance suitable to be adopted by this Convention; in order to accomplish the purpose

Mr. Rhett moved to amend by inserting other matters for the consideration of the committee which may be presented to them. Mr. Barnwell-The committee will have the right to report on the whole subject. Every-thing should first be summitted to the com-

Mr. Inglis-The object will be accomplished without the amendmen

Mr. Rhott-That committee can originate anything with itself; for instance, an address that comes from any one of this body, will

the Convention will be expedited by confining it to secession. Our first aim is to break the chain of this Union. The next point will be to study the direction.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE -- THE SMALL POX. -- Columbia, Dec. 17. -- Fourtéen cases of small pox were reported on Sunday and seven to-day. Cases are only reported where the symptoms and developments clear-ly indicate the disease. The Legislature has adjourned to meet in Charleston on Thursday. Charleston on Thursday.

The members of the South Carolina Convention, reached Charleston from Columbia tegrity of character, are to be taken into acon the 18th, and met at 4 P. M., in Institute count, in making this appointment, Mr. Al-Hall. After the appointment of Standing Committees, and the transaction of some unimportant business, the Convention adjourned. At the time of our going to press, we have | lent of the State, is clustered around Indepenno further details.

"History records with what extreme relucfore, send cheering messages of encourage- tance South Carolina and Georgia originally assented to the constitutional provision where by Congress was empowered to prohibit the foreign slave trade. In order to obtain their acquiescence, it was found necessary to post one the prohibition for twenty years, in spite f the wishes and convictions of the other thirteen States." History records no such thing. A reference low plot of ground, somewhere in the borough, o the debates in the Convention which formed overflowed from the hydrants, which, when

the Constitution of the United States, will trozen, would afford every facility for skating, show, that the opposition to the repeal of the and when the ice is cut up, an inch more of slave trade, came from the New England water let on, would, in a night, present a new States. Georgia, South Carolina and Virginthirty years, South Carolina has at length in, were in favor of its immediate repeal; but, met in State Convention, to declare itself out the New England States said "not yet."-Their great business then, was the manufac-

color, as the stalk of a potato, grown in a celture of rum. This rum was taken to the coast lar. A few days' amusement on the ice, in of Africa and exchanged for slaves which the cool bracing air, would do more for their were landed on our Southern shores, and sold complexions, than all the cosmetics in the to the planters, and those States contended world.

that the act of repeal should not be enforced for twenty years, so as to give them time to ACCIDENT TO MISS RICHINGS .- This young lady, who is so great a favorite here, divert their trade into other channels The narrowly escaped being burned to death, at fying history, to make them responsible for a Richmond Va. She was playing 'a charac-wrong which belongs to others.

Louisville.

a splendid array of fancy articles.

LEMUEL TODD, W. M.

JOSHUA BIXLER, S. W.

JOHN H. RHEEM. J. W

PETER MONYER, Treas'r

SAMUEL ELLIOTT, Sec'y

with Winter Clothing, and wish to buy fresh

clothing for the Holidays, would do well by

calling at Asura WirL's Clothing and Hat

Store, near the Market House, as he has just

general reduction in prices.

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ter in the Mauie Circle, and passing too DON'T TAKE THEM. - The notes of, the, folnear the foot-lights, her dress took fire, and but for the presence of mind of one of the lowing Pennsylvania Banks are quoted no sale actors, would have been shockingly burned. in Philadelphia. They have all gone under in the fiunneial crisis which is now sweeping

over the country : Bank of Commerce, Eric. Bank of Crawford, Mendville. Bank of Lawrence Co., New Castle. Bank of New Castle.

Erie City"Bank, Erie. McKean Co., Bank, Smethport. Monongahela Valley Bank, McKeesport. North Western-Bank, Warren. Tioga County Bank, Tioga. The Corn Exchange Bank, Philadelphia,

gives notice that the notes of the Shumokin Bank will no longer be redeemed at its coun ter.

A NAME FOR THE NEW REPUBLIC .- A COTrespondent writing to the Columbia South 11th inst, the following officers were elected Carolinian from "up country," wants the true | for the ensuing year :-

name of the new Republic "Columbia Repub that comes from any one of thig body, will have a fair consideration. Mr. Cheeves—The great aim and object is to avoid every side of the question in which there may be a division. We have proof this evening that there is but a single voice within the State of South Carolina. The business of have provide a state of the avertion and the true name, he must remember that Christoval Co-ha Constitute of South Carolina. lic," and says: "Give us the true Columbus lon discovered America, and so the "Color

Republic" would be proper. It would also be per end of this county, have been quite sucjudicious, for should the new Republic, in the cessful this fall; several deer have been shot process of time, divide, one fraction might be on the South Mountain, near the Big Pond, called the "Colon" and the other the "Semi Colon."

don't know which. U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.-We understand We don't ask them however, to send any of hat our old friend, CHABLES ALBRIGHT, Esq., their venison this way, as we can get plenty of Mauch Chunk, will be an applicant for the of dear meat in Market. office of United States District Attorney. If ALL those which are not yet supplied forensic ability, legal acquirements, and in-

bright will be found the equal of any on the list of applicants; notwithstanding the Sunday Dispatch seems to think that all the legal ta-

dence Square.

L. A. Godey, Philadelphia. SKATING .- The most fashionable out-

door amusement now, for ladies, 🎝 well as THE COSMOPOLITAN ART ASSOCIATION .- gentlemen, is that of skating; in the way of The 3d act of King Henry IV, Part II, has been made the subject of the annual engraexercise,' it is exhilerating and graceful; but, unfortunately for us, the Creek is too far off ving, by the Cosmopolitan Art Association. to be always accessible, except for boys, and It is a work 30 by 40 inches in size, reprebesides, is dangerous It has been suggested senting Falstaff mustering his Recruits ; and that arrangements might be made to have a is engraved in the highest style of the art, A payment of three dollars will secure a copy of this beautiful engraving-a copy of the Art Journal one year, and a ticket in the annual distribution to take place in January 1861. W. J. Shearer Esq. Honorary Secretary for Carlisle, will receive subscriptions. Our girls are kept too much like hot-house Those who intend to subscribe should do so plants, and consequently have about as much

at once.

FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY .- The Japuary number of this beautiful Monthly Magazine is prompt ly on hami. With it commences the Seventh Volume and no time is more appropriate, than the present to subscribe. The illustrations this month are unusuall beautiful, and the literary matter is of rare interest consisting of tales, poems, anecdotes, humor, &c., by the most eminent writers, desides the splendid and ex ting novel of "Verona Brent; or, the Wayward Cours of Love." Loslie's Monthly contains nearly twice as much matter as any other Magazine published in the country. The Fashion Department will attract the un-divided attention of the ladies, for it is most elaborately and splendidly illustrated with the reigning fashion n Paris and New York, Lesides a Tast and patterns, &c. How all this is afforded for \$3 per year. She escaped without injury, and is now with is a mystery. Those of our friends who wish the month y can send the subscription to Frank Leslie, 19 City her father, playing a brilliant engagement at Hall Square, New York.

THE KNICKERBOCKER, commences the new

Volume for 1861, with a new publisher, an additional number of pages, and we hope a largely increased list HAVERSTICK'S STORE-We call the attention of our readers to the extensive of subscribers. Among all the Magazines of the coun. stock of goods suitable for the holidays, advertry, none has sustained so purely a UTERARY char acter as the Knickerbocker; none more all none more fraught with pleasure to its man tised by Mr. Haverstick in the HERALD of this week. His store and windows, present rous readers. Yet we feel assured that if increased efforts car give it additional interest and attraction, they will no Those in want of Christmas presents, can

elations in Wall Street," by R. B. Kimball, and a new elations in Wall Street," by it. D. Kimbali, and a new pinnance by Miss Herdit E. Prescott, entitied " Faunt-leroy Verrian's Far". The numbers throughout the year, will be enriched by skutches, from Dr. John W-Fruncis, Chas, G. Lelandt, (Mace, Sloper,) Ror, H. W. Milburn, (the Blind Preacher,) James Parten, and a A. Y. M .- At a meeting of the Cumberland Star Lodge, A. Y. M., held on the host of others, not forgetting, the genial editor; Louis Gaylord Clurk, whose "Gossip with Readers and Cor-respondents," has for so many years been one of the

hief features of the Knickerbocker. Terms \$3 per annum, entitling the subscriber to a copy of a flue steel engraving " Robert Burns composing the Cotters Saturday Night," 'or. " Merry Making in the Olden Time." Specimen 1 umbers can beis en at this Office, or procured at Piper's.—Subscribers address J. 1f. Gilmore, Publisher, New York. HUNTING .- The Nimrods of the up-

RESIGNATION OF MR. COBB.-Hon. Howell Cobb. Secretary of the Treasury, has resigned one of which weighed four hundred and two his position in the Cabinet, and returned to. pounds, or two hundred and four pounds, we-Georgia. Mr. Toucey, Secretary of the Navy, has been requested to take charge of the Treasury, Department, until a new appointment can bemade. Mr. Cobb has addressed a letter to the people of Georgia, in favor of recession from the Union.

ACCIDENT TO THE NEW YORK WATER MAINS. -Two of the thirty-six inch water mains, for supplying New York city, bursted last- week, cutting off two thirds of the supply. A large force of workmen were employed to repair the

received a new and superb lot of the above articles. In addition to that, he has made a dumage, but serious fears were entertained of the result in case of fire.

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HE CARY, and many Clergymen. Professors in Colleges Natesmen, a dother eminent writers residing in dif-fer. nt parts of the Union. Our corps of contributors for the coming year will be so large, and will embrace such a variety of eminent talent, that every department of literatuge will receive the particular attention of some one competent to do a spacing using the search in the popular romance scientific essay, historical sketch, schodastic discubilities, such as regrand, authorite Ibilitad, humor-Iomairee Feleninie (ssay, interior sector, successive disquisition, spley paragraph, patholic ballad, humor-ous peem, old ashioned love story, timely editorial, or any other ingredient of popular and elevated journal-isin, that is to be furnished, the LEDGER corps will be offer the matching of the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of t any other ingredient of popular and elevated journat-ism, that is to be furth-shed, the LEDUER corps will be sufficient for the task. In fact our contributors will send us from week to week nucle more matter than we can possibly used, so that we shall' always have a fresh and superabundant supply from which to select true targely inferensed means, facilities, and experience, war-rant us, we think, in promising our readers a family paper for the year 1801 which will be more nuteresting and instructive, and in overy respect more valuable, than even the LEDER has been in the past. As an indication of the popularity of the LEDER we need only state the simple fact that its circulation is larger than that of any other TANILY PARTER in the fact that we need only state the simple fact so wing to the fact that we secure tag, best writers in the country, and spare no expense in getting up the best FAMILY PARTER appered of high moral tone. The exaited reputation of its con-tributors, the practical and invariably pure and head

of high moral tone. ⁴The exaited reputation of the our tributors, the practical and invariably pure and heat thy character or all its articles, the care which is taken that not over one offensive word shall appear in its columns, and the superiority of its Tales and Stocknes, have galaed for the NEW YORK LEDGER a position that no literary paper has ever before reached. ANNA CEAR RITCHE of Richmond Va., and Col. WAL-TER B. DUVID, the author of the number devices of the series of the se Link to interary paper has ever before reached. ANNA CURA RITCHIK of Richmond Van, and Col. _WAL-TER B. DUNLAP, the author of the popular "Forrest Skythes," which were published in our celuinms some time since, will each begin a story in the LEDGER early in the new year. Mrs. Souriworn it is also en-Tagged upon a new tale. —In the new x far, Mrs. Souriworn is also en-Tagged upon a new tale. —In the nex transfer of the LEDGER, we shall pub-lish a very interesting article, written expressly for our-columns, sublied, A DAY WITH LOAD BYHON, from the pen of the Hon. George Baneroft. —It is with much satisfication 'hat we avnounce that Mr. Evenert will continue his elegant and interesting contributions to the LEDGER dring the next year. As this is the season of the year when Postmasters are other are in the labit of forning clubs, we direct their particular attention OUR TEINMS.

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