The Berald. CARLISLE, PA. Friday, May 12, 1865.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., high place kince Washington, mourned more O. 37 Park Row, New York, and 6 deeply and sincorely than any man ever N State St. Boston, are our Agents for the HERALD Those citles, and are authorized to take Advortise-ats and Subscriptions for us at our lowest rates. born on this Western Continent, he has luid

down position, power and influence and gone to the reward of his long and weary THE DISPOSITION OF OUR ARMIES .- It is labors. Though attended to his grave by generally believed in Washington that durthe most solemn funeral pageant the world ing the present month the army will be reever witnessed, his form has been laid low duced at least three-fourths: the War Demillions, Macaulay says that historians and in the same dust that covers the head of the partment having, to that end, already preorators pronounced the case to be desperate.

IN MEMORIAM.

On Thursday last, at Springfield Illinois,

pared six hundred thousand parchment dis- humblest citizen. To do justice to the man is a work recharges. Preparatory to the general disserved for the historian. No man in public charge, a grand review is expected to take station can be fairly and fully judged at the place a short distance from Washington .--Both the armies, --- Sherman's and Meade's--not be adequately weighed and appreciated Hume said that, although, by taxing its enwill be inspected by Lieut, General Grant, after which the mustering out will take at the trace of their occurrence. Years must ergies to the utmost, the country might pos- doing an annual bu-iness of \$2,000,000. place, and the proportion of troops above stated will be marched away, leaving only and the heat and passion and interests that never be repeated,-even a small increase 000. now agitate us must have cooled, calmed and might be fatal. Granville said the nation sufficient to take care of Texas, if necessary, become sated, before our judgment of the must sink under it unless some portion of and do garrison duty throughout the pacimen and things of the present day can be the load was borne by the American Colofied States. The Veteran Reserve Corps, it is said, will be preserved for provost duty, given fairly and impartially. And so, in nies, and the attempt to impose this load and the regular army, which has been much this case, it does not become us now to at produced the war of the revolution, and, in- Spring Hill early this morning. Detachdepleted by the war, will be recruited to its tempt to estimate and weigh the character strad of diminishing, added another hundred and public acts of Abraham Lincoln. We millions to the burden. Again, says Mac-

full strength.

ligence of his murder; we have too recently she was more prosperous than ever before. BANKS IN THE DISLOYAL STATES .- IN the organization of national banks in States shed our tears beside his open coffin, to cease But when at the close of her Napoleonic that have been in rebellion the Comptroller to murmur at the removal of the man we wars in 1816, this debt had been swelled up loved. We have not yet lived to acquire to the enormous sum of over eight hundred of the Currency, conforming to the recent decision of the United States Sufferance that frame of mind which looks back with millions sterling, or four thousand three calm resignation upon the occurrences of the hundred million dollars, or nearly one half Court, will require from applicants who have been residents in those States during past as all ordered by the highest wisdom, the entire property of the United Kingdom, and a part of the great general plan of the the stoutest heart, the firmest believer in the rebellion the oath of allegiance to be filed with the papers, in order that it may world's progress. The recollection of bitter national progress and national development, political struggles is too fresh in our minds might well have been appalled. But in the appear that the parties are qualified in the to enable us to judge fairly of his political very face of this mountain of obligation, -- to organization of a bank, and under such disabilities as would prevent the granting of a acts, and the smoke of a fierce' and bloody say nothing of her vast colonial possessions, war has not yet cleared away so long as to _the property of the British nation has been franchise to them. In the organization of cause us to appreciate the magnitude of the more than trebled, and her debt is now a any bank it is necessary that three fourths of benefits of a contest in which his whole en- charge of but 12} per cent. against it. All the directors should have been residents in ergies were enlisted, and with which his that Great Britain has done in paying her the State where the bank is located one year prior to its organization. Banks will not be name was so closely identified. It may be debt, we shall do, and more, with ours. We many years-perhaps after we who now live have vast territories untouched by the plow; organized, nor papers received for organizashall have followed the man whom we so mines of all precious metals of which we tion, in any place not fully under the condeeply lament-before his character and the have hardly opened the doors; a population trol of the government.

acts of his public life can be fairly weighed full of life, energy, enterprise and industry. NEGRO SUFFRAGES. - The Express, opposand estimated. But though we are obliged to yield to the labor of the old countries pouring into the ing negro suffrage, says: "Equality and fraternity inevitably lead to amalgamation." historian the judgment of the man, yet the hap of our giant and ever-to be-united Relessons of instruction conveyed by the start- public. During the fiercest and most ex-Guess not. There are more negroes in Canling events of the past three weeks are pe- hausting of all possible wars, we have deada or in New England than there ever were in Mobile or Natchez, under slavery, while culiarly our own. We have been taught in monstrated our national strength-and all a fearful manner the dependence of nations, the world over, national strength is but in Canada, and in most of New England, as well as individuals, upon the overruling another name for national credit. "As good blacks and whites are perfectly equal before the law; yet, nothing can be surer than that will of Providence. We have seen that a as United States Stocks," will soon be synonamalgamation was far more common in Mo-President is mortal, and that in the full exbile and Natchez than in Canada or New ercise of his authority the man chosen to England. Blacks and whites are alike in power by the vote of a great people, may United States Treasury note, bearing seven the eye of the law in Jamaica, which was a nerish by the hand of an assassin. We have slave colony forty years ago; yet, amalgamation is not so frequent there to-day as it was in 1825. The Express has got its facts istrate found his way into the warmest af- brethren, who shipped their gold to London wrong end foremost. It is slavery, not freedom, that riots in amalgamation. - N. York have realized the truth of the utterance of

Tribune.

BOGUS NOTES .- The Pottstown (Pa.) Ledplans and purposes of the Alu ighty in the ger says : The counterfeiters are now doing a heavy business in the way of making and issuing spurious notes, altering the genuine notes, &c. The business of counterfeiting postal currency seems to be too slow, and they are now trying their hands at larger game. Within the past few days several counterfeit and altered notes of large denominations have been offered at the National

Banks of Pottstown. One of these was a | well to ABRAHAM LINCOLN. erfeit greenback, and an imitation plaintiff took passage at Philadelphia for The Views of the President. Cincinnati. The following is an extract from the re-The Court, (Strong, J.) held that the deply of President Johnson to the Pennsylvafendants are not common carriers except beof Ceril county, Md., altered from a genuine nia delegation, who waited upon him for tween Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. \$3. by pasting. \$1) and \$2) notes of the Bank of Montgomery, altered from genuine Unit in the purpose of assuring him of the cordial support of Pennsylvania in his great work of to transport his luggage. It is true they reputting an end to rebellion, and to that out ceived the fare for the whole distance from of which rebellion sprung. The President's Philadelphia to Cincinnati, and if that were all, it might ruise a presumption of an agree-ment to earry over the entire route between lover of justice, and the most timid con- the two cities. But contemporaneously with

NEWS ITEMS. National Debts and U.S. Stocks.

-New Orleans papers announce the ar-The creation of pational debts is not a mo ival there of \$8,000,000 to pay off the long

dern improvement, but the ability of a great ays the Reading Journal, was buried the arrears of the War Department in that sec- from Tennessee. martyr President of the United States-good, nation to provide for a great debt, and to honest, whole-souled, great-hearted ABRAtion make it the most convenient and best form HAM LINCOLN. Twice honored with the of personal property, is a modern wonder -The gross earnings of the Pennsylvania The debt of Great Britain was begun by Oentral Railroad for the last year were \$14,first position in the gift of the people, beloved more than any other occupant of that raising a million sterling by loan in 1692,

have been too recei thy shocked by the intel- aulay, was England given over, but again

759,066, and the expense \$10,698,944;: leaving a balance of over four millions. and when her great contest with Louis XIV. was terminated, the debt had reached fifty -The District Attorney of Franklin coun

millions. Many statesmen and economists ty has prepared bills of indictment against were then alarmed at the great burden which General Mc. Causland, Harry Gilmore. and had been imposed upon the industry of the other rebel officers, for pillage, arson and murder, committed in that county during country, but when the war of the Austrian succession had swelled this amount to eighty the invasion that resulted in the burning of

Chambersburg. -The most extensive glassware factories in the United States are located at Pittsburg-But when war again broke out, and the national debt was rapidly carried up to In that city are fifteen bottle and vial facone hundred and forty millions, men of tories, doing a business of \$2,100,000 per theory and business both pronounced that year; fifteen windows-glass factotories aver-

Louis Napoleon. time of his death, just as great events can- the fatal day had certainly arrived. David aging 400,000 boxes of glass per year worth -The Rebel Gen. J. E. B. Stuart is the \$2,600,000; and fifteen flint glass factories

same cavalry officer who had command of roll by, the present must become the past, sibly live through it, the experiment must Total value of their business nearly \$7,000,all the cavalry forces in Washington at the time of Mr. Lincoln's first inauguration. -Horace Greeley contributed a love story -A special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune, dated Mobile, Ala, April 21, says; "Gen. Forrest, with about 8000 cavalry, of the war is about over now, and so Mr. attacked our outpost in the neighborhood of

Greeley has taken to romance. ments of the Thirteenth Army Corps were -G. N. Sanders and Beverly Tucker have in pursuit at one o'clock this morning, upon published an address to President Johnson which the enemy retired north. The enemy harging him with a plan to murder Jeff. succeeded in plundering some houses, and Davis, They offer to go to Rouse's Point to took several horses in the neighborhood. be tried for their crimes, if the President will Several of the enemy were k lled and woundinsure their necks from danger, and pay their ed. No loss reported on our side." xpenses.

Carolina:

-The Five-Twenty Loan, according -William Cleary, one of the parties for the latest quotations, which was publish this whom President Johnson offers a reward, morning, had reached as high as 654 in the publishes a letter stating that there is not, London market. This is a gain of 121 per particle of truth in the statement that he cent, in one lunar month Lee's surrender oncerted and incited the assassination of it should be observed had not been reported of President Lincoln, and asserts that he at the date up to which these quotations are knew nothing whatever of it until it had given been committed

-The work of organizing National Banks -Governor Seabrook's plantation of seven has progressed very rapidly, and the limit hundred acres, on Bull's Island, South Carfixed by Congress promises now very soon olina, was sold at auction last week at Port Royal, for \$27,000, to Simon Cameron, B to be reached. If it is intended to authorze banks in the rebellious States, which are F. Wade, and James R. Doolittle. This is now coming under national control, the adthe plantation so celebrated for its superior dition of new banks in the Northern States growth of Sea Island cotton-a pound of it nust cease. It appears that there is now in having been spun in Manchester into a thread peration over eleven hundred banks with fifty-six miles in length.

an authorized capital of \$265,000,000. The Maj.-Gen. Wallace, commanding the Midtotal amount authorized is \$3.0,000,000. dle Military Division, has issued an order The amount remaining, therefore, is but dated at Baltimore, prohibiting the sale in \$35,00 ,00). Ohio has a fair share of the that department of portraits of any rebel ofcapital standing fourth in the list. New ficer or soldier, or J. Wilkes Booth, the York is first, Pennsylvania second, Massamurderer of President Lincoln, and directing chusetts third, and Ohio next. all commanding officers and Provest-Mar--Among the applications to the United shals to take possession of such pictures States Treasury Department for charters for wherever found exposed for sale, and report national banks in the subjugated States, is the names of the parties so offending, who one for a bank at Charleston S. C. This inwill be liable to arrest and imprisonment if novation in the affairs of the Palmetto State again guilty of a violation of the order. -Mr. Charles Lanman writes, that while in a form of which the votaries of treason

preparing his " Dictionary of Congress" for probably never dreamed. It is an exercise ublication in 1858, he forwarded to Mr. of sovereignty such as in years gone by . Lincoln the usual request for a sketch of his would have caused a tremendous uproar life. and received the following reply :---among the followers of Calhoun. Although Born February 12, 1809, in Hardin county the first we hope it will not be the last, and that Kentucky.

the whole banking business of South Caro Education defective. lina will pass into the new system and be Profession, a lawyer. subject to the regulation and control or the Have been a captain of volunteers in the Black Hawk war.

of the south were among the most useful Postmaster at a very small office. engines of the rebellion. Four times a member of the Illinois Leg--The Presbyterian Theological Seminary islature.

And was a member of the lower house of And was a monocological of Congress. Yours, &c., A. LINCOLN. late Dr. Thornwell was the shining light, and of which Dr. Palmer, hardly less able

and a way, financially. The ARemarkable Latter-Day Professor, is in a bad way, financially. The ARemarkable Latter-Day Prophecy

ning into every abomination and evil prac-tice of which the old countries are guilty, and have taken quietude from the land, and ning into every abomination and evil prac-tice of which the old countries are guilty, and have taken quietude from the land, and suffered adividing spirit to come among them —lift up thine eyes and behold * . And I saw them dividing in great heat. The division be an in the churches on points of doctrine. It commenced in the Presbyterian Society, and went through the various religious de-nominations, and in its progress and close its effects were the same. These who dissented went off with high heads and taunting lan-guage, and those who kept to their original sentiments appeared exercised and sorrowful. And when the dividing spirit entered the Society of Friends, it raged in as high dewhich he sat and the desk at which he wrote, And when the dividing spirit entered the Society of Friends, it raged in as high de-gree as in any I had noticed or discovered, before, and as before, those who separated went off with lofty looks and tuunting, cen-suring language. Those who kept their an-cient principles retired by themselves. It next appeared in the Lodges of the Free Masons; it broke out in appearance like a volcano, inasmuch as it set the country in an uproar for a time.

an uproar for a time. "Then it entered politics throughout the United States and did not stop until it pro-duced a civil war. An abundance of blood was shed in the course of the combat, the Southern States lost their power, and slavery characteristics of Mr. Lincoln, which is to was annihilated from their borders. Then be published. a monarchical power sprang up, took the Government of the States, established a na-tional religion, and made all societies tribu-tary, to support its expenses. I saw them the monarchical power sprang up, took the Government of the States, established a na-tional religion, and made all societies tribu-tary, to support its expenses. I saw them the monarchical power sprang up, took the from St. Louis, headed by Gen. Fiske and the Hon. H. T. Blow. At this hour, 9 A. M., the relatives and -Horace Greeley contributed a love story thonal rengion, and made an societies troat the Arm. A. Brow. to the last number of the *Leader*. This may tary, to support its expenses. I saw them take property from Friends. I was amazed personal friends of the dead have just looked at beholding all this, and I heard a voice —not spoken—the last lingering farewell of proclaiming : 'This power shall not always stand, but with it I will chastise my Church closed. It is computed that over one million the provide the second of the

blood of Africa, the remembrance of hin! A million at one man's funeral ! ich has come up before me.' which has come up before me. "This vision is yet for many days. I had ng-idea of writing it for many years, until it Town and County Matters became such a burden that, for my own relief I have written it.'

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRE-SIDENT.

Hundred Thousand Dollars One Printing business. None other need apply. Reward for Jeff. Davis Heavy Rewards for other Conspi-

rators. Jeff. Davis, Jacob Thompson, Clement Clay, Bererty Tucker, George N. Sanders and William C. Cleary Procure the Mur der of President Lincoln.

WASHINGTON, May 3, 1865. By the President of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION. umn it will be seen that our agricultural Society very properly propose to signalize WHEREAS, It appears from evidence : the Bureau of Military Justice that the atthe return of prosperous peace by a grand ous murder of the late President, Abraagricultural and Floral Fair nam Lincoln, and the attempted essassinatio of the Hon. William H. Seward, Secretary

of State, were incited, concerted and procur ed by and between Jeff rson Davis, late of Richmond, Va., and Jacob Thompson, Clem ent C. Chay, Beverly Tucker, Geo. N. San-ders, Wm. C. Cleary and other rebels of the Carlisle Gas & Water Company. United States harbored in Canada

Lost .--- On Friday afternoon, between Now, therefore, I, ANDREW JOHN-SON, President of the United States, do offer and promise for the arrest of the said Line's nursery and the public square, a gold ring, set with a brilliant and two emeralds; persons, or either of them, within the limits having initials engraved upon the inside. A the United States, so that they can be liberal reward will be paid for its return to brought to trial, the following rewards One hundred thousand dollars reward for this office.

the arrest of Jefferson Davis. DISMISSED. - Levi Albert, the lamp-Twenty-five thousand dollars reward for the arrest of Clement C. Clay. Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arighter and night policeman for the West Ward was dismissed by the council last week. rest of Jacob Thompson, of the State of Mis-Mr. Koch was elected in his stead.

Twenty-five thou:a: d dollars for the arrest of George N. Sanders. Twenty-five thousand dollars for the ar-MINLRAL WATER .- Mr David Ral-"ston has opened the Summer campaign at est of Beverly Tucker. Ten thousand dollars for the arrest of Wm. his drug store on Hanover street, where his battery will be found charged to muzzle with . Cleary, late clerk of Clement C. Clay. The Provost Marshal General of the 1 that most delicious of all beverages-foaming States is directed to cause a description. and sparkling mineral water. His stock of aid persons, with notice of the above syrups includes every imaginable flavor ; and reward to be published. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set the palate which leaves his fountain unsatismy hand and caused the seal of the United fied must be fastidious indeed. States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, the second day of May, in the

year of our Lord one thousand eight hunired and sixty-five, and of the Independence

ELECTION .---- On Friday evening last. the Town Council elected Wm. M. Penrose Esq., John B. Bratton and Peter Spahr, managers of the Carlisle Gas & Water Company, on behalf of the Borough for the ensuing year. We have no personal objections to either of these gentleman, but we must record our entire disapproval of the action of the Democratic majority of council in this matter.

For the first time in the history of the company, has the council made the selection of the managers to represent the interests of the Borough, a question of political creed. By this action the Borough loses the services of Mr. Gardner, whose intimate knowledge of the workings of the company, and whose disinterested desire to promote the public in-

terests, rendered him invaluable to both company and community. In addition to this, we see another phase of the ugly spirit, which already curses our municipal affairsthat of estimating a man's fitness for any position in our local government entirely by his political status., We sincerely hope that this most short-sighted precedent will be entirely

disregarded by the next council.

DEATH OF AN ESTEEMED PHYSICIAN. -It is our painful duty to record the death, on Sunday evening, April 22d, of Dr. D. Coover, of Dickinson township, who for nearly a quarter of a century has been engaged in the practice of his profession in this ounty, where by untiring energy and strict attention to business he had succeeded in obtaining a very extensive and lucrative oractice. Of exemplary moral character, orrect in his habits, in his disposition courcous and kind, he made and left to regret APPRENTICE WANTED -A stout boy his departure, many warm and admiring with a good education and a good moral character, will be taken at this office to learn the friends with we believe not a single enemy.

FAIR OF THE " EMPIRE HOOK AND OUR REPORT OF THE GENERAL 'PRO-LADDER COMPANY."-The Fair of the Em-DUCE MARKET .- We have made arrangepire Hook and Ladder Company, will open in Rheem's Hall on Saturday evening next, nents with Mr. WM. B. BENTZ, to have a full weekly report of the general produce the 13th inst, and close on Saturday, May aarket of cur borough. We are sure our 20. We hope the Fair of this Company will eaders will be gratified with this arrange- be liberally patronized by our citizens, as the members of the "Empire" are all active and vigilant Firemen, and a Company such

AGRICULTURAL FAIR .---- By 'a refer as theirs is much needed in Carlisle. ence to Secretary Croft's card in another col-The tickets are now ready and can be had of Mr. CAMPBELL, at the telegraph office.

PAYMENT OF SOLDIERS -The War Department has issued orders that all enlist-DIVIDEND NOTICES .- We print in to- ed men, at the expiration of their term of day's paper dividend notices of the Carlisle service, must be mustered out and paid on Deposit, and Frst National Banks, and the muster-out rolls, and not on the final statement of regimental officers. The only exceptions are men discharged by special order for disability, or discharged in the hospital on expiration of their term of service as unn-

> PLANTING .--- Our Cumberland county farmers have been busily engaged in ploughing their ground and planting corn. The ground is in fine order for planting. Some of the oats fields promise handsomely. Early potatoes have also been planted. The wheat rop looks well, and should nothing happen to it, the yield bids fair to be an immense one. Indeed, from all parts of this and the adjoining States, the prospects of abundant crops of wheat are most flattering.

ble to travel.

FRUIT -The prospect for fruit this cason is said to be encouraging in this county. Cherry, plumb, peach, pear and other fruit trees are loaded with blossoms. Apples also promise well. The season thus far

has been favorable, and if the remaining MUSTERED OUT .--- On Monday last the permanent company, together with the portion continues so we may look for a crop of truit this season. It is not though band and all conscripts and recruits at the recent frosts did any serious damage. Carlisle Draft Rendezvous were paid off and Our nurseries have done a good business, mustered out of the service. A large majorand we judge that a great variety of fruit ity of them left in the afternoon train, rendtrees and shrubbery have been set out. ing the air as they passed through town with their joyful shouts at the prospect of an OIL IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY .---- The early re-union with their families and friends. Harrisburg Telegraph says: We have been We hear that of the permanent company, shown a specimen of oil taken from lands in Mifflin township, Cumberland county. It is highly probable that further developments will be made. Quite an excitement already CONTINENTAL VOC LISTS .- This celexists among the people of old Mifflin-each one believing that his slate farm, which has yielded a slim return for the labor of cultivation, will become very valuable. BLITZ AT HIS OLD TRICKS .--- When in Carlisle last week Signor Blitz stepped up to mother Shatz's tabl and purchased an orange from her ; borrowing the old woman's tion of our citizens; and they will on this knife he cut the orange in halves, when lo! ecasion endeavor to sustain their ancient a five dollar gold piece dropped into his hand. reputation. The programme they present is Exhibiting the coin to the old woman's asrich and rare, and cannot fail to attract. tounded vision, he purchased a second orange and performed the same operation upon it, WALL PAPER - We have been shown when a two-and a half-piece fell into his at Mr. A. B. Ewing's furniture rooms, at open palm. By this time mother Shatz was thoroughly excited, and began making preparations to shut up shop. Britz proposed to buy her entire stock of oranges; she refused indignantly and bundling up her stock hurried off home, angrily repulsing every attempt to dispel the illusion. We have not heard the sequel, but can imagine the old woman's dismay and disgust at the discovery that the funny little fellow had bought all the golden fruit in the lot. Ah Blitz, you have much to answer for.

learned the value of the great qualities of much better than British Consols as the rate heart and soul by which our late Chief Mag- of interest is higher. Some of our timifections of an entire nation. And lastly, we and invested in consols, are now glad to sell the deceased martyr himself-that no one serves them right. man is indispensable to the fulfillment of the

salvation of this grief-tried country. If we A decision involving the liability of a railrightly apply these teachings of the hour. the great calamity that we have all so deepv lamented will not have happened in vain. The future is in the hands of God, and it is et was sold, has recently been decided for the a confidence in His wisdom, power and good- company. The case was that of Swarzenness that can alone enable us to look with berger against the Pennsylvania Railroad calinness and trust to the highest source and Company, and was an action for the recovery comfort, as we bid a last and tender fare- of damages for the loss of a carpet bag con-

ymous the world over with "as good as British Consols " For our part, we think a and three tenths annual interest, s just as will inaugurate the national authority ther

out and investat home at a round loss,-and

and the accumulated wealth of money and

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ing over connecting roads for which the tickat Columbia, South Carolina, of which the

| taining clething to the value of \$728 in gold, | and equally rebellious, has recently been chief

Important Decision. oad company for the baggage, lost in pass- national government. The old State banks

Personal

dent Johnson, has been elected U. S. Senator

-Judge Patterson, a son-in-law of Presi-

-Ex-Governor Aiken, of South Carolina,

reported to the War Department to-day on

ferred by the military authorities of South

parole. The charges against him are pre-

-Gen. Casey, in obedience to the order of

the War Department, has suspended the re-

-Col. Thomas A. Scott, Assistant Secre

tary of War under Mr. Cameron, and Vice

President of the Pennsylvania Central Rail-

Riddle, on the evening of the 18th ultimo.

oad, was married, at Pittsburg, to Miss

-General Philip Kearney was the only

American officer who was ever decorated

with the Legion of Honor by the Emperor

cruiting of colored troops in Richmond.

of the genuine. It is not, however, quite so well engraved as the good bill, and the pa per is thicker and a little rougher. A \$20 note of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank SI's of the new plate with military portraits have also been offered at the Bank. Persons cannot be too careful in handling money

to a second to a second s May number of Arthur's Home Magazine still, we know that he is attesting his faith gave to the plaintiff a ticket, informing him contains a new serial by that highly popular by his works. The President, in the course carriage, and of course for the carriage of writer, Virginia F. Townsend. It is entitled,-"Whether it Paid," and is a well written story. " Mercy's Mistake," in the May number is also a good tale, and will be read with interest. It contains the usual fashion stand that treason is a crime. When we succeeding month, the "HOME MAGAZINE" grows in interest and beauty. Terms, \$2,50 generally understood nor generally appreci-ated as I think it should be; and there has per year. Address 323, Walnut street, Philbeen an evort, since this rebellion com-menced, to make the impression that it was adelphia.

a mere political struggle, or as I see it thrown out in some of the papers, a struggle for the ascendency of certain principles from the dawn of the Government to the present time, IT affords us great satisfaction to be able to state, authoritatively, that the representatives of the Christian Commission, who belittled themselves and their office, paying a visit of ceremony and respect to the Rebel eral arms. If this is to be a determined, set Gen. Lee, at Richmond, have been recalled tled idea and opinion; the Government is at an end, for no question can arise but they will make it a party issue; and then, to by the Commission and their authority to whatever length they carry it, the party de-feated will be only a party defeated, and no crime attaches thereto. But I say treason is a crime, the highest crime known to the act as delegates revoked. The officers of the Commission at Philadelphia have carefully investigated the facts in the case, and have dismissed the offending subordinates in juslaw, and the people ought to understand it and be taught to know that unless it be so tification of their own loyalty, and to show their entire disapprobation of the conduct of considered there can be no Government. do not say this to indicate a revengeful on the offenders.

improper spirit. It is simply the enuncia-tion of deliberate consideration and temper-THE MYSTERIOUS DISPOSITION OF THE ate judgment. BODY OF BOOTH .- The correspondents seem penalties of their treasou; but there are also penalties of their treasou; but there are also some who have been engaged in this rebol-lion who, while technically speaking, they are guilty of treason, yet who morally are not—thousands who have been drawn into it, involved by various influences, by con-scription, by dread, by force of public opin-ion in the localities in which they lived— these are not so responsible as are those who had decived, and forced them. To the undetermined to make the interment of Booth as melo-dramatic a matter as possible. Some have buried him in the Potomac, his body severed into many pieces, and sunk in its waters at various places; others have had his body annihilated by chemical means, and others have written solemn descriptions of led, deceived, and forced them. To the un-conscious, deceived, conscripted—in short, lone, wierd places where his body has been buried - where it will never be seen by man. o the great mass of the misled—I would say The Washington correspondent of the Boston mercy, clemency, reconciliation, and the restoration of their Government. To those Advertiser professes, however, to be better who have decided—to the conscious, influ-ential traitor, who attempted to destroy the informed than any of his fellows, saying:

"The vexed question to the disposal made of the remains of John Wilkes Booth is at length settled by a statement which may be life of a nation-I would say, on you be in-flicted the severest penalties of your crime Applause.] I fully understand how easy it is to get up regarded as final. After the head and heart which have been deposited in thearmy med-ical museum in Washington, had been re-moved, the corpse was placed in charge of two men, who, after various manœuvres cal culated to baffle impertinent curiosity, dug a grave in a little spot of ground close to the penitentiary, where for some years felone have been buried. Booth's body was deposited here, and the earth over it was smooth-ed and carefully sodded over. The other graves of less infamous folons had previous-ly been levelled, and a strong guard is now in charge of the spot, and will continue to united. cep it undisturbed untill the grass has grown thickly that no one will ever be able to

distinguish the place where the assassin's corpse was interred from the other nameless les, Prince George's and St. Mary's-which have been designated by Secretary Stanton graves around it."

as the refuge and home of traitors and This statement has excited some commenamong the other Boston papers, who claim guerrilles, lie in the apex of the triangle on the authority of a Washington paper, between the Potomac river and the Chesthat Colonel Baker and his brother, Leut that Colonel Baker and his brother, Leut Baker, are the only two persons living who know what disposition was made of it, and-they are under oath to reveal the fact to no human being. "Any statement" they say, "professing to detail how or where the two as erious reflection upon the faithfulness of these officers." apeake, Bay. They used to be sluveholdof these officers."

pro slavery communities to the government. excludes them from the suffrage. a further fall in the price of fuel. ۱۰. ۵

servator of the public safety, that the work the receipt of the fare, and as evidence of "ARTHUR'S MAGAZINE" FOR MAY .- The is in the right hands. And what is better the contract into which they entered, they that they assumed no responsibility for his

by me. I, too, think the time has arrived when the people of this hatten should be the provided the time has arrived from Pittsburgh, and not at all for the second should be the people of this hatten should be the people of the statement of the second should be the people of the statement of the second should be the people of the statement of the second should be the statement of the second should be the second should be the second should be the second statement of the second should be the second should be the second statement of the second statement o with interest. It contains the usual fashion plates, steel engravings, &c. With each with each data to the catalogue of crime, we find that is a greement. The plaintiff's remedy is not at the extraordinary rate of \$31,221,000 a against them but against the company which undertook for that portion of the route upon most of those contained in it are understood; but the crime of treason has neither been which the carpet bag was lost.

The Status of Paroled Rebels.

We coincide in the following views of the Chicago Tribune upon this very important question, and contend that not only the leadwho were thus formally surrendered, shall citizenship, or interfering in any way with phatically the popular loan of the governeither national or State politics. After they ment. shall have yielded a quiet and peaceful subby forswearing the confederacy and supreme allegiance to States, and by taking an oath,

There are men who ought to suffer, the marks :

They are either citizens of the United States or alien enemies surrendered on parole and permitted to reside in the country. If they are the latter then they are not citizens and can only become so by Executive pardon or by Act of Congress prescribing Massachusotts, New York, Peunsylvania, Ohlo, Connecticut, Illinols, Indiana, Maine, New Jersey, Vurmont. the condition upon which they may be nat-uralized. If they claim the status of citizens they must accept that condition subject to their liability to be punished as citizens for trenson, which is defined by the Consti-tution to be levying war against the United States. If to save their necks from this halter they claim to be treated as prisoners of war, then they are alien enemies. The laws of nations and usages of war recognize no such contradiction as that men can be citizens of a government, entitled to vote at its elections and at the same time prisoners of

an impression in regard to the exercise of mercy; and if I know myself and my own war, exempt from punishment by that government. The privileges and responsibilities of citizenship can not be divorced. The position of both officers and men of the reb-el armies is therefore that of alien enemies. heart, there is in it as great a disposition to mercy as can be manifested on the part of any other individual; BUT MERCY WITHOUT USTICE IS A CRIME. In the exercise of mercy, there should be deliberate consideration and a profound understanding of the case; and I am not prepared to say but what it decitizenized by their own act and only cabable of becoming citizens by the act. of the government. should often be transferred to a higher court If this be, as we believe, the sound legal view of Grant's terms to Lee, which have

court where mercy and justice can best be been adopted as the basis of the surrenders of Johnston, Kirby Smith and Dick Taylor, it will be seen that their mildness in no way-interferes with the object sought, which was -The three counties in Maryland -- Char-

Gen. Grant did not tell them to stop fighting and go to voting—to stack arms and settle the war at the ballot box. No such thing. When they were disarmed of the bayonet they remained as destitute of the ballot as if they have been French or Maxican soldiars. they had been French or Mexican soldiers, supply was likely to be but temporary, and who had made honorable warfare upon us, was the regult of a mutual arrangement be-

Treasurer's report shows that the invested funds of the Seminary amount, in round numbers, to two hundred and sixty-two thou-

sand : and are invested in the bonds of the Con-

federate States, about sixty-two thousand, in

the banks of South Carolina and Georgia

Capital

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charged.

in a Baltimore bank.

From the Phila. Press.

The vision or prophecy, of Joseph Hong, which we publish below, is so remarkable in the accuracy of some of its details, that were its authenticity not attested by the most re-

ten thousand, in the Columbia Bridge, recentspectable and reliable living witnesses, we ly burned if we mistake not, and the balance should hardly credit it. The predicted "civil in various Southern railroad bonds and stocks wer," now on the threshold of fulfillment, and States and City bonds. The only in- is not more singular than are several other vestment in securities outside of the seceded features in the vision which have already States, is a out thirty-three hundred dollars been verified. As much as six months ago, a Quaker gentleman in this city, well ac-Tite 7 30 loan is being distributed this quainted with the history of this "vision,"

week with marvelous energy. The daily also with some of the children of its venerasales, thus far, have averaged 55,208,500, (as ted author, expressed to us a desire to see it against a daily avorage \$4,238,238 last week published in The Press. We have been at and of \$3,054,140 the preceding week,) as some pains to ascertain certain particulars years ago, when the State House (which is follows: Monday, \$5,175 900; Tuesday 5,respecting this remarkable man, some of which we here give as introductory to his prophecy.

week. At this rate, all the unsold balance Joseph Hoag was an eminent minister of (\$180,000,000 @\$185,000,000) of the pending series of \$300,000,000, will be marketthe date of his subjoined vision, in 1813 this ed before the end of the ensuing month of society was a unit, the division in it not hav-June, or nearly so by the date(June 15) June, or nearly so by the date(June 15) ing occurred until 1827. After the separa-when the notes formally commence to bear tion, Hoagaffilated with the Orthodox branch of ex-Gov. Mattison is considered the best interest. The orders for the \$50 and \$100 in which connection he continued until his notes of the loan, this week, have averaged death in 1846, at the age of eighty-five. His ers of the rebel armies who now enjoy the s,138. The May coin interest on the 5-20 ancestors were among the early settlers of has a large trade with the surrounding e-un-protection of the parole, but all the men bonds is being eagerly sold at prevailing rates New England, and lived for soveral genera-try, and railroad intersect here, which gives for gold, and the proceeds, very generally, tions in the State of New Hampshire, alfor the time being held in law as alien one- reinvested in national stocks, mainly in the though he was born in Duchess county, New mies, incapable of exercising the rights of favorite Seven-Thirties, which constitute em- York, but early in life removed to the home coln 25 years. With his companionable of his ancestors. In his service as a minister nature and open heart, it i followed that he

-THE NATIONAL BANKS .- The establish- United States, and is well remembered by a mission to that condition for a time, let the ed State banks are displaying commendable large number of the older members of the door be opened for their return to citizenship activity in availing themselves of the oppor- Society of Friends in this city as a very tunity offered to "reconsturuct" themselves gifted and spiritual-minded minister. Those intonational banks. There are now upwards who knew him best say that he was a man framed expressly or them, of allegiance to of eleven hundred national banks, with a of great piety and very correct life and conthe national Government. The Tribune re- | capital of over two hundred and sixty-five | versation from his youth ; also that his spirmillions of dollars, and the sum is daily in- itual perceptions were very deep and clear, ereasing The States having the largest so much so that he was often favored with a amount of capital invested in these institusense of the condition of other people without outward knowledge, and in many instances,

known to persons still living, foretold circumstances of which he could have had no \$51,589,500 86,109,982 35,699.062 knowledge when he predicted them. A ournal of his life exists, in which the author says, "Hong was a man of good understand-7,884,000 5,999,138 ing, retentive memory, and a mind seasoned 3,264,834 2,2185,000 1,675,000 structive. He appeared most conspicuous in with grace. His conversation was truly inthe gift of the ministry, and the spirit of prophecy." The following is

here.

Statistics of the Rebel Hospitals. From the " Confederate States Medical and JOSEPH HOAG'S VISION, Surgical Journal."] transcribed by his daughter-who is still liv-

Whole number of cases exhibit in the field reports during 1861 and 1862 was 848,655, of which 16,220 died, and 10,465 were dising-in the year 1805, since which time many duplicato MS. copies have been made charged from service. There were admitted and preserved by members of the Society as in hospitals for the same period 447,689 cases, of which 16,850 died, and 6,485 were disa curious, interesting, and, as the sequel has

COAL. — The Philadelphia Ledger has this paragraph in its financial columns: "We were informed yesterday that the Govern-ment had reduced for a limited time its per diem supplies of coal of 5,000 tons per day, as per contract, to 1,500 tons per day. The inference first drawn from this information was that it was a reducion to that actent "In the year 1803, in the eighth or ninth month, I was one day alone in the field, and observed that the sun shone clear, but a mist clipsed its brightness.

"As I reflected upon the singularity of the vent, my mind was struck into a silence the most solemn I ever remember to have witessed, for all my faculties were low and was, that it was a reduction to that extent of the Government contracts for coal, a fact that would affect alike unfavorably the coal trade and the carrying interests, but learned subsequently that the reduction of the daily

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of the United States the eighty-ni ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President : W. HUNTER, Acting Secretary of War.

Special Correspondence of the New York Tribune The Closing Scenes at Springfield SPRINGFIELD, (III.) May 4, 1865.

Springfield has a population of 15,000. It is the best built small city I have over seen. twenty have signified their intention to go to Mexico and join the forces of Juarez. private residences and grounds of the l ading citizens indicate an opulence and a tasteful elegance not to be found in many larger towns. It is laid out in wide streets, runebrated troupe of minstrels will give one of their charming Concerts this (Friday) evenning with the cardinal points of the compass, and covers immense ground for so small a ing, in Rheem's Hall. They will also expopulation. The location is upon a black, prairie solled plateau, which, in default of a hibit at Newville, on Saturday, May 13; at Shippensburg on Monday, May 15; and at regular pavement, necessitates the building of a plank road along every street. Fifteen Mechanicsburg on Tuesday, May 16. The ".Continentals" have always been ocated in a public square in the very centre great favorites with the music-loving porof the city,) was considered the first struc-ture in the West. The Executive Mansion, owned by the State, and occupied by the successive Governors—now the home of Gov.

the Gospel in the Society of Friends. At Oglesby-is certainly the finest Gubernatorial residence in the country-spacious, ex-cellent in architecture, and elegantly furn shed. Some of the private residences, too,

> the West end of Main street, the most thorhouse in the State. The importance of the city has consisted ough and complete assortment of wall papers ever brought to Carlisle. Mr. Ewing has mainly in its being the State Capital, yet it added this important feature to his business, and is determined to give that energetic atcommunication north and south, east and tention which has already distinguished him west.

as one of our most active business men. His It has been the home of Abraham Linstock of papers comprises every style, from the most chaste and delicate tracings, to the he travelled extensively throughout the was the personal acquaintance and friend of most ornate figuring. Give him a call. all the men, women and children in the city

and in all the region round about. Besides NEW PATENT .--- We see it stated that Springfield was the political centre of the State, and during 2.) years Abraham Lincoln was the acknowledged State lower of a po-litical party. That party, or the one that sprang from it, was finally successful, and mong the patents recently issued from .the United States Patent Office, is one to Mr. SAMUEL M. HOOVER, of this borough, for improved Gum Elastic Coupling Springs .rewarded him not merely w Sate honors but with the headship of soon. Such We hope our townsman may realize a handgiants as E. D. Baker, L. Trumbull, Richard Yates, S. T. Logan David Davies, some profit as a reward of his industry and ingenuity. Owen Lovejoy, E. B. Washburne, William

I. Bissell, R. J. Ogelsby, J. N. Arnold and John Wentworth—all these conceded his right to leadorship and cheerfully rallied be-MUSTERED OUT OF SERVICE --- On Monday last, over one hundred men were neath his standard. And yet more than the mustered out of service, and discharged from political leader, he was the popular towns-man and good neighbor at his home in the Army, at the Carlisle Barracks. They were drafted men, volunteers and substitutes. Springfield Springfield, then, is his prope burial place, and to-day he will be entombed At other military posts a similar course has been pursued. This, among other things, Of course, the town was heavily draped

clearly evinces that the rebellion is crushed Even the humblest hous are black with costly cloth. At the house of Mr. Chatterton out, and that peace will soon take the place I noticed a fine specimen of the Washington of "grim-visaged war." At the Barracks, there are now about 100

I housed a line specimen of the Washington eagle, splendidly mounted, and holding the flag in his beak, and just beneath it a marble bust of Lincoln, with the motto beneath the whole: "In life ours; in death the coun-try's;" and this is but one of flfty equally men, composing the Permanent Party, and belonging to the regular United States army.

appropriate. Fine taste and money had been DR. MCCLINTOCK .--- We see it stated spent upon the State House to fit it for the reception of the remains. I won't try to that Dr. JOHN MCCLINTOCK, formerly the learned and eloquent pastor of St. Paul's M. describe it, but will confine myself to the effect of it all. That, whether one looked on E. Church, in New York, was on Tuesday shown, an amazingly premionitory docu-shown, an amazingly premionitory docu-mant: ovening week presented with a check for \$2,000 in behalf of his late charge. Dr. cally or permitted himself to yield to the spell of the place, was all that could have been intended or be desired. McClintock retires to reside at Germantown, Pennsylvania, on account of ill health.

Vestorday and this morning the house whore Mr. Lincoln lived fifteen years, and in which he received the deputation headed Dr. McClintock was formerly Professor of Mathematics and Languages in Dickinson College, this borough, and whilst a resident by George Ashmun, which came to officially of Carlislo, by his affable manners and gen inform him of his nomination to the Presi-dency, has been the centre of interest to all

nessed, for all my faculties were low and unusually brought into deep silence. I said to myself, what can all this mean? I do not recollect over before to have been sensible of such feelings. "And I heard a voice from Heaven say-ing: "This which thou seest is a sign of the present coming times, I took the 'torefath-ers of, this country, from a land of oppres-sion; I planted them here among the people of the forest; I sustained them, and while they were humble I blessed them and fed them, and they became a numerous people. they were humble I blessed them and led a very yellow straw color, is plainly lurnish. Heport must be made during the first ten them, and they became a numerous people. dd, and contains but eight rooms altogether, But they have now become proud and have forgetter me, who nourished them and pro-forgetter me, who nourished them and pro-tected them in the wilderness and are run-is some shrubbery. The favorite chair in solves to a severe penalty.

KILL THE CATERPILLARS. -Now is the time to kill these pests of the fruit growers. The caterpillars' nests are unusually numerous this season, and those who own

trees should devote a little time to their destruction. We see it stated that one gentle, man, who has no trees of his own, went into his neighbor's garden, and estimates that he killed 10,000 of these mischievous insects in an hour's time, and in so doing probably saved his fruit crop next fall. An hour spent now in destroying these pests is of more value than ton hours will be a few weeks Lonce, and we hope a war of extermination will everywhere be waged against them.

SPRING BONNETS AND FALSE HAIR. -The fashions this Spring for ladies' bonnets are monstrously absurd in that most capricious of all articles of female covering. Heretofore the thing has retreated from the forehead, with a high, rather capacious front piece. This has been the repository of flowers and all sorts of things vegetable and floral, but all this is about to disappear. The new Spring bonnet abandons all attempts at rising above the head of the fair wearer. It clings close to the cranium, and is little elso than a delicate bit of gause or similar material, wrapped over the top of the bead and united, in a huge bow under the chin. If flowers are used, they adorn the exterior, not the inside of the bonnet, for that is incapable of embracing anything, except the beautiful adornment which nature gives as a covering to the head. It is a noticeable fact. too, that curls have dropped down upon the shoulders of the fair sex, and splendid tresses now adorn people formerly almost destitute of hair. Such is the demand for artificial curls that even the animal kingdom is brought in to supply this fashionable female necessity. It is an old and very true saying that beauty unadorned is adorned the most.

The weather for some days past has been damp, wet and disagreeable. .. .*