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THE COMING CONGRESS. On Monday the Thirty-Ninth Congress will assemble in the City of Washington and the public mind naturally turns with anxious expectation to the opening of its de liberations. Natters of the gravest importance depend on its e rliest action. It must determine whether or not those who have been so lately in rebellion against the Government of our country shall be restored to the highest privileges of citizenship and be placed in a position where they can at once exercise a mighty influence over the affairs of the nation. This is demanded by men whose hands are yet reeking with the blood of murdered patriots, as their right, and strange to say, there are those who claim to be loyal and pretend to despise treason and

traitors, who stand ready to concede it. At the opening of Congress, we may there fore expect to see delegations of newly reconstructed rebels present themselves, and demand that their names should at once be placed upon the rolls and themselves regard ed as a part of our National Legislature without inquiring into their antecedents or the legality of the elections by which they were chosen. That they will demand this is evident from their own declarations, a well as from the many ir timations of their friends at the North, that this is nothing more than they have a right to demand. O! course this presumption will receive a mer ited rebuke at the hands of Mr. McPHERSON He has no inclination to herd with traitors and if he had, he knows fully that he has no the right to recognize the claims of Southern members, until Congress shall first determine upon their validity. The States so lately in rebellion have for more than four years been without a municipal organization competen-Congress. This may or may not be altered now. But admitting that the present State organizations are competent to give regular ity to the late elections held in the Southers States, Mr. McPHERSON has not, nor can h

to order the electing of representatives t in his present position of tain official infor mation of that fact. This can only be determined by the investigations of a Committee appointed by Congress after its organization and the fact determined by the decision Congress itself. Until an organization effected, there can be no acknowledgment of representatives from St tes whose Govern ment was at one time destroyed, nor car there be any notice taken of their claim previously to that time. This Mr. McPherson fully comprehends, and no one wit knows him doubts that, as against Rebels his decision will be all that the law will al low. Of course, many Democrats will sighfor some John Quincy Adams to stand forti and vindicate the dignity of the House, grossly outraged by its "servant;" but the bluster will be treated with the silent con tempt it so well deserves.

As soon, however as the f their ada be forced upon Congress, and upon its determination will greatly depend whether c not we have fought our great struggle glorious victory only to behold that victory barren of any substantial advantage to th nation. Shall the delegates be admitted Name out of ten at least of those who apply are traitors, and could so be convicted under th strict letter of the Constitution; while there is not one who is not guilty of treason constructively. They do not attempt to conceatheir connection with the greatest crime that ever failed on Earth, but on the contrary to unusual consideration. Now what con ceivable consideration of mercy, justice, pol icy or humanity is there that should move Congress to constitute these men new giver even under the laws which governed as be and mercy that are sanctioned by sound policy. But mercy and forgiveness to the conquered does not demand that national honorshould be lavished on then, or that the des tinies of the country should be placed in

their keeping. The questions upon which the present Con gress will decide are principally those which have sprung from the existence of rebellion A national daht of renormous married presses upon us with alarming weight. To provide means for its liquidation is the most important care of our legislators. Shall those who created it be called in to decide in what manner and in what proportion they shall share its burdens with loyal men? The rebel debt, if allowed to remain even in the States of the late Confederacy, together with their proportion of ours, would sink them in hopeless insolvency. We are told that it has been repudiated, in order to secure the States their representation. If the States | coln's life and services: are and were always in the Union, as we cone de if we admit their delegates, then any conditions imposed on them are wi hour force, and were merely the dictate of a usurper and tyrant. Does any one doubt that as soon as the delegations have gained theirseat- created the border States to sacrifice slaver, it will be instantly assumed? If so, he can adopt no surer plan to dispel his doubts than to allow the heaviest share-holders of it to obtain place and power under the Government. The abolition of Slavery will in like manner be a nullity as soon as the old race of slave owners appear in the halls of Congress. Two at least of the Southern States now demand compensation for their slaves. and others stand ready to do the same as soon as such a claim can be made without injury to their immediate interests. Can this demand be legaly resisted, if the States have never been out of the Union and the Emancipation measures were merely usurpations of power? Tiese difficulties, and many more, will be encountered the momen the Southern delegates are admitted. O course, to those partizans who only desire

heir votes in order to advance their own in terests, the considerations are of no impor tance whatever. To those, however, who ook to the substantial interests of the nation, they must be of the most vital conse-

A former Congress enacted that mone hould be received as members who cannot affirm that they have not aided or abetted the rebellion. The present Congress has no right to disregard this enactment, until it is epealed or pronounced unconstitutiona, but s bound to enforce it strictly. It will inlude nearly every Southern member elect. When the loyal men of the country see fit to emove this restriction, it may be done, but et all who have deserved the penalties of reason, and owe their life and liberty to the elemency of the Government, be excluded rom any participation in the act of remov ing disabilities they have brought upon themselves. Infinite mischief may be occasioned by their admission, while no good result can even be delayed by their rej ction. Let Congress, therefore, remember that they legislate for the interests of loyal men and not trai- Maine. tors; that they are to guard the interests of our Government and not those of vanquished rebels, and that it is their duty to reject peremptorily any one who has no better claim for admission to its Halls than that of being a conquered Rebel.

The demand of the late rebels of the South to be admitted at once into full communion and fellowship with the loyal men of the North; and to have their delegates to Con gress admitted without question, merely because we were able to whip them, is, to some extent, presumptious. Their friends here owever, are determined to be even with follows: them on the score of impudence. The Demo- | Virginia. cracy has been repudiated everywhere. In Congress it is now in a delightful minority of about 100. The cause of this is the dis trust and hatred of the people to it, which its long continued disloyatty has engendered And yet its leaders talk with the utmost confidence of drawing off enough "honest onservative Republicans," to give them a majority, which will enable them to defeat the rash, mad sche nes of the party in powe. They not only talk confidently of this, but with brazen impudence call upon the Repubbeans to leave their own party and join them in order that they may acquire the ascen dency. Foremost in this impudence standthe Philadelphia Age, which thus delivers its dicta:

In classifying the undisputed members the House, from adhering States, the figur now stand about thus:

Republicans 'f all shades If there be fifty-one Republican member o honestly desire a speedy restoration of Union; jitty-one who are honest in their of salons of friendship for the Administra m. fifty one who prefer the wise, magnar ious, and so far successful policy of An frew dinson to the mad schemes of Stevens unner, Chase, and their tanatical follower then instead is there present hope and in stanable prospective good for the country r just fifty one are ne ded, form nine w do, fifty will not be sufficient. There ust be fifty-one patriots - true and intelli-Complican members of the House, to ba e the power o that body between Radi als and Conservatism, between Restoration id D struction. Double that marber can fo and who will cry load enough for the mon—plenty to give hp testimony of toyalty, and prate glibly of epatriotism but will the country, the Un on, find somey, in this hour of her need, to stand b r' We would be glad to have no doub, pon the subject, but we are of little faith modern Republicans.

"Fifty-one Républican members who hon--tly desire a restoration of the Umon," are two years. avicea to join those who have opposed every crats who remain to represent the party in onoress, are those who were most conspicions during the war for their opposition to the Government. Whilst there was the turbitest chance for disunion, they gave it all the moral aid in their power. They spoke or it, wrote for it, established papers for the purpose of, aiding its completion; in ort, worked harder for it than they had ever done for anything else, except their own interests. Now that nothing else than loy alty pays, they have determined that they will be loyal, at least for a while, and to their fold all others who would be esteemed patriots, must come. Surely, whatever these allows lack in hon sty, patriotism loyalty or any other redeemable quality, they are imply compensated therefor by their supdundance of impude ce.

Outrage in Leesburg, Va. hat last Monday week an emente occur dan that city, which, though triffing, i one e signs of the times. Six or seven men of dosby's old command entered Leesbarg on orseback, and rode through the city, gesaculating, cursing and the tening in the true chivalric style. They came from the northern part of Lou on county, and seemed to think that the rebellion was not ended, for they galloped about the city in the most reckless manner, and when the civil an monties undertook to arrest them they re-

Captain Mattison, of the 193d New York Regiment, who is in command of that jost vathen called upon to help. He immediitery detailed some m n, who, by aftink novement through some of the cross streets. ucceeded in capturing four out of the ste nen. One of them, named Davis was sent to Winchester, where he had before hee; neld to answer to the charge of shooting r negro. The remainder were, after the disman. quelleu, turneu over to the civil authorities, by whom they were immediately r leased. While pursued by the Federal Soldiers, and before they were captured, hey fired upon their captors, b t fortunately no one was hurt. Mosby is a present in Leesburg, and is tonste ta d eted as a hero as much as during the rebellion.

THE MARTYRED PRESIDENT .- The last number of the London Speciator remarks as follows, in a long review of President Lin-

"To our minds no funeral oration ever exceeded in pathos that spoken by the Presi-lent, in dedicating as a national cemetery lent, in dedicating as a national cometery part of the battle field of Gettyeburg. Not can the message in which, before the issu of the emancipation proclamation, be enno at their own expense, but the expense o he nation be easily surpassed in the depth

ind earnes ness of its entreaty. And, again, speaking of his religious ch racter, it says: .

"Perhaps Mr. Lincoln's religious faith and implicity are the only traits which sill rein unappreciated by the American peode at large. For ourselves, we cannot read is last inaugural address, delivered only that a number of illegal ballots were cust, ive weeks before his assasination, without renewed conviction that it is the political documen known to history, and should have for the nation and the states. en he lett behind him something of a sac ed and almost prophetic authority, sure y none the washington correspot dent of the Triainly none writ en in a period of passionate eminent Divine of the Methodist Episcopal bune, will recommend in his report a consolicit ever so complete y excluded the church. He was the oldest are cher of that mrtulity of victorious faction, and breathed o pure a strain of mingled emercy and jus-

Washington on Monday, Dec, 4. In the Senate, the Hon. Lafayette S. Foster. of orn tem, with Col. J. W. Forney, of Penn-yivania, as Secretary. The majority of the Unionists is here so heavy that it can in no

Johnson of Maryland, Hendricks of Indiana. McDougall of California, and Nesmith of Oregon—11 in all to 88 Unionists. If every Oregon—11 in all to 88 Unionists.

State lately in rebellion were to have Senators present at the hour of opening the Session, (as several of them will not.) and if each were to claim and hold his seat there would still be a Unionist majority. So n more need be said of the Senate.

As to the House, the case is but little dif-

terent. The Representatives who will take sents of course are politically divided as follows: States. Union Dem. States. Union. Dem 5 - Kansas. N. Humpshire. 8 - Kentucky. Massachusetts. 10 Rhode Island. 2 _lindiana

Oregon. Total Unionists 144 Democrats 40 -The States whose "reconstruction" has not yet been recognized and ratified by Congress are entitled, when fully reorgnized

North Carolina. South Carolina. Georgia. Alabama.

New York. 20

Pansylvania, 16

4 Louisians 7 Texas. 6 Florid 5 Total, 58. Mississippi

all affiliate with the Opposition; and, even they did, their combined strength would fall far short of a majority. Their candi-late for Speaker would fall fully 4) votes behind, notwithstanding that sickness will But the Members of the States lately in volt cannot take their seats at the outset o as to vote for Speaker and Clerk. N t even such devoted and unwavering Unionists as Horace Mayn rd, representing a district that, though temporarily overborne by Rebt bayonets, never faltered in nor concealed is devotion to the Union, will be admitted without preliminary investigation and scrutiny. Our Copperheads never peeped when the last Congress refused to count the electorial votes of Tennessee, Arkansas, and Louistana for Lincoln, because those States were " not in their proper relations to the Union" when they voted; and the same rea

cribe. There is no harry. NEWS ITE AS.

On election day at Opel ka, Ala., a body negroes come to the tivilinge, and inform her employe that they wished to vote. -O er \$200,0 0 000 worh of radroad property belonging to the government, has een sold to southern railroads on credit. and their notes taken some it them to run

-For the year ending July 1-t 1865, th ght thousand eight hundred and sixty six tollars. It was received in some varying from lifty cents to five hundred dothers.

ner a turkey to every sold, er's widow in Union county, Pr., and every widow who ions lost in the war a son upon whome she was dependent for a support.

-A New Bedford paper gives a list of forty six American whaling vessels with ten thousand two bundred and fifty two barrely of oil, destroyed by rebel our des during the late way. The value of the vessels is estimated at one unliken one andred and

-The Secretary of the Pennsylva da S eel tarm, two, and a n 11 m les son beas; of H crrisburg, for the location. The works will be the larges on this continent of heir kind. and will rival those of Europe. One thousan Lexueri need workmen will be b ought from England, and the remaining fifteen

hundred procu ed at home. the halls respectively.

-The U. S Sanitary Commission received. etween June 27, 1861, and July 1, 1865, \$4 813.550 64. The disbursments during the same period were \$4.530,774 95, leaving a bal nce of \$228,975 69. At the Metropolitan Fair in New York \$1,184.446 72 were realited, and at the great Cen ral Fair at Phil .-

-- Entension of Telegraph facilities & ath working to Petersburg and will be pushed Southward as rapidly as possible affording

-Tom Sayurs died by disease brought on by excessive dissipation. It is but a short | Phillips and his family. He will be back time since he was declared to be in the finest physical health and condition of any man in England. But he fell into bad habits. After his battle with Heenan he threw off all re- the District of Columbia, has gone South straint, and plunged into all kinds of excesses on business connected with the bureau. of living and of late hours. The result in a Upon his return it is understood that he little while was the total wreck of the once

-Col. D. W. Rowe has filed his petition in the Franklin county court, as a preliminary step to c ntest the right of Mr. W. S. Stenger to hold the office of District Attorney in that county. Stenger had a majority of three on the home vote, but it is alleged and that Rowe had a majority of fifty in the soldiers' vote returned after the certificate

-Rev. William Barns, of Philadelphia, died quite suddenly, on Friday evening .church. He was the oldest pre cher of that siderable increase in national banking capidenomination in the United States. . .

New Orleans, between the Creole and American citizens, all about the teaching o French in the public schools. The American element has the control in the city, and is determined that French shall not be taught,

-The Gettysburg Railroad has been trans rred to a New York company, who have only Opposition Senators entitled to take seats without inquiry being Messers. Wright and Steckton of New Jersey. Buckalew of Pennsylvania, Riddle and Saulsbury of Delaware. Davis and Powelt of Kentucky, R. Johnson of Mandalad of Ladauan Ladauan of Mandalad of Ladauan From this point it is proposed to extend the road on through to the Southwest, making connection ultimately with the Southern roads, by way of the Valley of Virginia.

-A young man and a young woman were urned to death on Thursday of last week, in Franklin county. Kansas, while trying to save some hay from being burned by a prairie fire. The young lady survived about three ent tariff, at less than twice the price of hours in terrible agony; the young man was instantly consumed. Large numbers of pririe fires have occurred in the newly settled districts of Kansas, and a very considerable amount of property has been destroyed.

- The people of Nebraska are tardily waking up to the importance of having a State organization, with Senators and a Representative in Congress to look after their inter-1 ests, part cularly as regards the Pacific rail road. Colorado and Kansas are combined in an effort to change the route, and have four Senators and two Representatives to work together for that end, against whom Nebraska, with equal population and superior claims, has only one delegate. The enabling act of 1864 gave Nebraska the right to form a State Government. Her people have hitherto refused the opportunity, fearing the cost.

PERSONAL.

-- Albert Burnett, of Cincinnati, is the uthor of the Petroleum V. Nashy papers. -Charles Dickens' son has been recently appointed Judge at Melbourne. Australia. -Gen. Camby has issued an order restoring the Methodist Episcopal churches of New Orleans to the Methodist Episcopal

-Judge Magrath and Mr. Seddon, prismers in Fort Pulaski; and Governor Lubbuck, imprisoned in Fort Delaware, have racks.

been released on parole. -Gen. Saxton has issued a circular asking contributions of clothing and blankets or the freedmen in South Carolina and Georgia, who are for the most part in a destitute condition. Letters should be address ed to Capt. J. P. Rutherford, A. Q. M. Charlestown, S. C.

- has, McCormick, who died at N w burg, New York, last week, at the age of one hundred and fourteen, was probably the oldest person in the United States. He was born in Ireland, and came across the Atlan; tic twenty years ago. Gon. Fredrick Steele, lately command

ng the United States forces in the western Gen Weitzel commander of the Twentyfifth Corps. -M. Gideon J. Pillow, who was a gener

Helena, and sold. -President Johnson orders all those who

they want any notice taken of them. rewards or Sanders, Thompson and John Suratt are withdrawn. -Gov. Humphreys, of Mississippi, re-

mmends to the Legislature the admission of negro testimony into the courts, and that the treedmen be encourage to educate their f milies and honestly support them. He. also recommends a mi itia lew to protect the -Hon. S. C. Fessenden, of Connecticut,

in the board of examiners of patents occauf y th usa d dollars, and the value of the the first-named gentleman and Hon. Silas with a heavy gold head which contains the in-Hodges and Hon Elisha Foot. -Albert Pike is in Charleston, the

Works Company has accepted the Kelker guest of Dr A. G. Mackey. Several distinguished Masons from various portions of the United States have also arrived in Charleston, for the purpose of attending a meeting of the Supreme Council of Masons. -Captain Thomas Rnodes, an old and

well known citizen of Mississippi, and, perhaps, the oldest steamboat captain in the outh, died at his residence in Pascagoula, on the evening of the 13th. He was one of the early pioneers of the country; was the first to establish a line of steamers between New Orleans and Mobile, and carried the first United States mail between those two places.

-Gerritt Smith, of New York, is now i libel, published in that journal in June last, Lincoln was inaugurated.

-Sir Frederick Bruce, the British Minister in Washington, bas concented to not as The J. S. Telegraph Co., have completed umpire of the commission for the settlement their line to Richmond Va. and the office in of claims between our own government and that city was opened to day and the line is that of Colombia, growing out of the Pana in good working order and ready for busines. ma riots of 1856. There are over two hun to that point. The line will shortly be dred cases ready for the action of the com-

- Governor Curtin's health has so much much needed telegra, h facilities to that failed that he has determined to leave for Cuba, to sojourn there a short-time. -He will be accompanied by Surgeon General before January 1st.

-General Eaton, assistant commissione of freedmen, in charge of the freedmen in will resign his position in the army to assume the editorship of a Southern paper. -President Johnson has replied to the re-

quest of Governor Humphreys, of Mississip pi, for the removal of the national troop from that State, that they will be withdrawn whenever it becomes manifest that peace and order can be maintained without hem. The President adds that measure should be adopted to give the freedmen such protection in their possessions as will enable them to assume all their constitutional rights.

tal at the south. He will also ask for dis-

and compound interest notes, retiring the , THE CATHOLIC FAIR. has thus tur. when necessary, by the loan of money at proved a success far beyond the expectasix per cent.

-Mrs. Colonel Gaston Meares makes the following announcement in the Wilmington there is no abat ment of interest or patron-(N. C.) Disputch. "In consequence of the age. The hall is arranged and decorated in people of North Carolina of their fairly and exhibition and tor sale are displayed with have been made losers to the extent of to sect have generously contributed their \$94.0 0 in bonds authorized by the Legis- presence and their means in aid of the most lature of 1860, in favor of the Wilmington, Charlott and Rutherford Railroad. This compels me to offer myself as an instructress in French, music on the piano, and singing, at the residence of my father, Dr. A. J. De Rosset, corner of Second and

A SHORT STORY BUT INTERESTING -NO genuine European extract of the handkerchief could be afforded here, under the pres-Phalon's "Night, Blooming Cereus," a more delicious, permanent and healthful persume than any one of them. Soid everywhere.

Cown and County Matters.

See change of hours on Cumberland Jalley Rail-Road. Adv. in another column.

occupied by him to H S Ritter for \$7.590. THANKSGIVING services will be held

ANOTHER FIRE. -On Thursday even ng last two large stacks of Hay at Carlisle Barracks were fired by some incendiary and completely destr yed. Our firemen were early on the ground and rendered valubble services.

per to express my thanks to the Fire Dep rt-ment of Carlisle, for their prompt and energetic assistance at the late fire at the Bar

I desire through the medium of your -a

W. B ROYALL. Brevet Col. & Maj 5th Cav.

THE UNION FAIR -Den't forget the

ertain ent of the au lience.

mighty God for the many mercies and bles- such Normal School in the District, and also sings He has bestowed upon us. Peace has to take such measures to locale and crect been restored to our beloved country, pesti- suitable buildings as may insure the speady lence has been averted, abundance has re- and complete succe-s of this great enterprise warded the labors of the husbandman, and It is recommended, therefore, that you should we are once more a free and united people. immediately secure the services of an active In view of these great blessings, we hope to energe ic man in each school district of see next Thursday observed with that solem- | your township or horough, to canvas thornity and religious quiet which should characterize our National Sabbath.

CANED. - E. CORNMAN For was most was on Thursday appointed to fill the vacancy severely caned by a committee from the sioned by the resignation of Hon. Thomas Union Fire company, which company he has C. Thoaker, the present commissioner of served as its President for more than fifteen the patent-office. The board now consist of years. The cane is made of abony mounted scription To our President from the membors of the Union Fire company." It is a most beautiful specimen of elegant workmanship. The recipient during his long service of this company has by his uniform courtesy and generosity his equable and wise government of its deliberations, so endeared himself to its members that this handsome testimonial is but a faint expression of their high regard for him. The gift was received from the donors in a very hap py and appropriate manner.

THE NEW STRANER. - The Good Will would be just the thing for Carlisle Bar-

COUNTERFEIT \$ 0 GREEN BACKS .-There is a very dangerous counterfeit Fifty Dollar Treasury note in circulation, against which we warn our readers. - It is difficult to distinguish the genuine from the counterfeit, except upon close inspection of the vigengraving in the latter than in the former. The buttons of the coat of the counterfeit and the expression of the face is slightly difthe work upon the buck is badly executed in Office, Carlisle Pa.

epudiation by the representatives of the the most beautiful manner, and the goods on onesty contracted debts, I and my children excellent taste, our people without regard worthy object, and the : esult is the most cordial feeling on all sides and a goodly benefit to the congregation int rested. May such feeling ever obtain among our religious

REMEMBER THE POOR -As the season is now at hand, nay, is here, when many poor families will suffer severely from the want of fuel, clothing and food, we earnestly call the attention of our charitable ladies to the necessity of ascertaining where such persons reside, and offer any assistance, however small, that they may be able to render, bearing in mind that blessed precept, "cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days." The late wicked rebellion was the cause of making many widows and orphans in our town and county, as well as elsewhere, most of whom are in reduced circumstances, if not actually suffering for want R. E. SHAPLEY sold the brick house of the necessaries of life. These should be and store room on Main Street, at present | sought out and ministered to, as doubtless an innate delicacy prevents them from making their wants known. We are aware that our churches and charitable institutions, as well the First Methodist Episcopal Church of as private individuals, bestow a great deal Carlisle, next Thursday, in which Emory | yearly in the way of charity, but much more Church will join. A suitable sermon on the can and should be done. It is not enough occasion will be preached by Rev. Dr. Johnthat we sit in a comfortable rocking chair, before a warm fire, and add a depation to a subscription paper, but it is necessary for us to go out into the lanes and alleys, and ascertain where the poor and the sick reside, and there, in secret, give, unto them some thing for their relief. Such deeds of charity

> ings of the poor. CIRCULAR, To the School Directors of the several Boroughs and Townships in the counties

comprising the seventh Normal School District, viz · Cumberland, Adams, Franklin. Fulton Bedford, Hun-

tingdon and Blair. At a meeting of School D rectors of Cu n-berland Councy, held in Newville on the 2nd | House, in the State. Their super or sty es the fact that the most extensive preparations ans ., during the session of the Teachers In- excellent workmanship and moderation in are making for the Union Fireman's Fair. | stitute, called for the purpose of inaugurating prices, have made their House deservedly The committee are determined that it shall measures for the establishment of a State be the grandest of all the grand fairs ever beld here, and to that enlare sporing no the provisions of the Act of May 20th 1857, DER. none but the very best Artists are embedding the provisions of the Act of May 20th 1857, DER. none but the very best Artists are embedding the provisions of the Act of May 20th 1857, DER. none but the very best Artists are embedding the provisions of the Act of May 20th 1857, DER. none but the very best Artists are embedding the provisions of the Act of May 20th 1857, DER. none but the very best Artists are embedding the provisions of the Act of May 20th 1857, DER. none but the very best Artists are embedding the provisions of the Act of May 20th 1857, DER. none but the very best Artists are embedding the provisions of the Act of May 20th 1857, DER. none but the very best Artists are embedding the provisions of the Act of May 20th 1857, DER. none but the very best Artists are embedding the provisions of the Act of May 20th 1857, DER. none but the very best Artists are embedding the provisions of the Act of May 20th 1857, DER. none but the very best Artists are embedding the provisions of the Act of May 20th 1857, DER. none but the very best Artists are embedding the provisions of the Act of May 20th 1857, DER. none but the very best Artists are embedding the provisions of the Act of May 20th 1857, DER. the undersigned was instructed to address the different School Boards immediately in- suited. A CARD. - The Managers of the T b- terested in the enterprise, with a view to leaux wish hereby to return their thanks, to secure their co-operation. It is proposed tions for measuring, when written for. the young Ludies and Gentlemen who ren- that each Board of School Directors appoint, dered such valuable assistance in their re- Bay two or the e influential men in their discent exhibitions in Rheem's Hall. Their trict, men of public spirit and interested in special thanks are also due to the Corlisle the success and prosperity of the common district of Texas, which includes our Rio string hand for their brilliant mu icol per- school system, to hold a meeting in their the public Granda frontier, has been superseded by formance which added so much to the en- own boro gh or township, for the purpose of d scussing the measure, and especially of appointing three delegates to at end a county THANKSGIVING DAY .- In compliance convention to be held at Carille on Finday al during the commencement of the rebell- with the recommendations of the President December 29 h, 1865, at 10 o'clock A M ion has instituted suit against Gen. Cartis and Governor, Thursday next, the 7th inst., From these county co-ventions one delegate for the value of 28 m bales of his cotton, will be observed by our people as a day of | for every twenty five schools in the county which Gen Curtis seized when he captured | Thanksgiving and Praise. We presume that | shall e appointed to attend a District Conupon that day the churches will all be open | vention to be neld in Chambersburg, on for public worship, the banks, offices, stores, Wednesday January 1 Hh, 1866, a which conhave claims, to the reward offered for the and shops closed, and secular business very vention it is proposed to receive the reports assa sinaiton conspirators and Jeff Davis to generally suspended. We trust it may be of sub-committees in the various town hips present them before the 1st of January, if so; for as a nation and as individuals we and boroughs relative to the amount of stock

oughly for subscriptions, so that your delegates may be able to report at the county convention on the 29th of December, what

amount of encouragement can be expected The enterprise is one which, with proper panagement and under proper direction will prove a blessing to our children and to our ch ldren's children, even to the most distant generation. It is wor by of our utmost elor's, and it is apped and cordially expected that every Director and every good cuizen nto whose hands this circula may fall will actively interest biosilf to bring the project o a successful consummation. GEORGE SWARTZ.

County Superintendent.

SHIRKMANSTOWN, NOV 16, 1865.

OUR BOOK TABLE. THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE, for December, omes to us filled with choice selections from the foreign periodicals. It is embellished with a fine steel engraving of the "Kremlin of Moscow." The present number completes the second volume of the new series, which is replete with as fine literature as is contained in any other volume of the Magazine .-The Eclectic is furnished to subscribers a

S5 per a' num. We have also received " Hours at Home for the same month. Amongst other very endable matter contained in it, we find a biographical sketch of Rev. Francis Way-LAND, D. D., which will be read with interest by many. It is embellished with a fine steel engraving of the National Cemeery at Gettysburg. This popular monthly furnished to subscribers at \$8 per annum.

"Arthur's Home Magazine" is filled with s usual variety of preasant reading, together with music, fashion plates and illustrations. "Christmas Eve" is particularly good. Few Magazines receive a warmer welcome in the nome circle than Arthur's. The next number will commence a new serial by Virginia F. Townsend.

We have just printed a pamphlet, called the " ashland Cemetery of Carlisle, Pa., its Origin and Character." It contains, in addition to a description of the new Cemetery, an account of the Dedicatory Exercises, and also the Address of the Rev. Dr. WING on the occasion of its dedication. To this address are appended copious notes, giving very interesting information concerning the early settlers of our county. It is an unusually interesting pamphlet, and can be obtained at Loudon's, at 25 cents per copy.

Special Notices.

SENSIBLE PRESENT FOR A LADY We ould hardly perform a greater service to nette head of Hamilton, which is a coarser | the public than to impress upon the mind of persons who are about making presents, the good taste of selecting a Wheeler & Wilson vignette are scarcely discernible, while in | Sewing Machine for that purpose. These he genuine they are prominent and clear, superb instruments are unrivalled in their excellence, being preferable to all others in erent, especially about the mouth, though use for family sewing of every description. the imitation, as a whole is very clever .- | Over 200, 00 of these great machines have The paper of the counterfeit is inferior, and already been sold. Agency at Rail Road Dec. 1, 1865—8t.

STRUCK UIL AGAIN - Fifty barrels nore best Refined Coal Oil arrived in town ges eray for WM. BLAIR & Son, who are ding a very large Wholesale and Retail ine s in the Grocery and Queensware line.

LADIES, If you want to see fashiona ble Cloaks and Shawls at bargains, go to JNO. HUTTON'S, two doors above Leonard's corner, North Hanover street, Carlisle. To get the best assortment of Woolen Knitted Goods, Balmorals, Hoop Skirts, Hoves, Stockings and Handkerchiefs, go to Hutton's.

If you want Fancy Notions in great riety, Cloak Trimming and Buttons, and goods at small profits, go to HUTTON's, two doors above Leo, ard's corner, North Hand

THE LATEST DI. COVERY .- The latest liscovery which has been made, is a new planet which adds a new feature to the nany discoveries already made, but while astronomers are observing everything ap pertaining to their interest, the ladies of Carlisle and vicinity say that they have discovered the latest star and are not to be for advertising.

If not called for within one month, they outdone by anybody. They have visited and are visiting daily the STAR STORE of Mr. M. Mayer, in North Hanover Street, formerly occupied, and known as Mr. Beck Jacob Miller's bakery, one door North of Dr. Dale s Carlisle, where they constantly find the best and cheapest assortment of Millinery Goods, Beck Sue E such as Bonnets, in straw, silk and velvet, Butler Betsy richly trimmed. Ladies and Misses Hats, in straw, felt, silk and velvet, trimmed with Crull Geo W birds, feathers &c., &c. A large assortment | Cizer John J of Clonks, such as the Chesterfield Coats Loose Sacks, Circulars, Short or Walking Sacks. Shawls, Knitted and Woolen Goods. Embroideries, Trimmings, &c. By strict attention to his business, and by

Mr. Mayer offers rare inducements, and Hood John respectfully requests the ladies of Carlisle Joh son A would be recorded in heaven. On Thanksand vicinity to give him a call. giving day, as you partake of the good things set before you, think of the wants and suffer-We Clip the tobowing from one of the Philadelphia Daily Papers .- Our people

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Philadelphia Markets.

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BERLY-LEIDIG. On the 21st inst, at the residence of the tride's father, by Bey John Ault. Mr. Lee M. Sheity of M. chanicsburg, to Miss A. gie A. M. Leddl, of Silver spring Twp. Cumberland Co. LONGEDORF—HAVERSTICK. On the 28th inst, by the same at the residence of the bride's inti-er, Mr. John A. L. upstoof to Miss Mary B. Haverstick, both of Silver spring wp., Cumberland Co. ----

Deaths.

THOMPSON On the 2-th November 1865, in Lairds-eille. Lyconing County, I a at the residence of his Brother-ha-law, Rev. M. C. Lachart, by Rei jamm I. Phymps an formerly of South Madicton Fap. Cumber-'nomps in farmerly of South M and County, i.a. a. ed 34 years.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. V A good home for a colored girl [twelve years of c) for her board and cloth s. I inquire of Mrz. Yo keNE. Martin's Hotel, Carrisle, Pa. Accember : 0 1866

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KOLTER LATIMORA HOSH UR. Duncannon, Percy Co. 1 a.

Real Estate at Public Sale. 13Y virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court of cumbe more County the undersigned, mardian of the micor son of a A. E. Shaop, late of he berugh of Newvide, who offer a public outery on

Saturday, December 16, 1865. of a unit site at dor Main street in and her

Two Story Irick House. with larie building, in good repair. There is an excelcent statue on the property texther with their outtuildings. Po so i doshid at e-view the prip reter the day of suc- and dy so be calling on s. W. Sharp,
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when terms will be made known by

Will CRAIGHEAD,

Dec 11862—31. Guardian for the Heir.

Valuable Real Estate at Public Sale. 3 On Friday, December 8, 1865.

HE subscriber will offer at 1 ublic sa'e on the above day, on the premises situated in ankfud two about eight udies West i Carliele and we miles test of Reservicie, on the read lending to be stone of urch, adjoining tands of John Logan, the ollowing described real property viz: A first class GRAVEL FA M,

Containing 205 Acres, more or less, of which about 25 acres are a voice with gone timber and the bala coin a blac state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a good acres as a good acr BRICK & FRAME

House, Wash, take an i Wood Houses, a good Bank Bain, Wagon Shad, arriage House. Corn cribs, Hog ens and other necessary out building a Four Wels of Water on the process. The fand is the very best mailty of firsted, having been their ughty limed, under cod feure, and easy of our dvation. A good hearing Young Orchard cay of our dvation. A good hearing Young Orchard cay of an Apples, Pearles, Rec. in abundance. e at 12 o'clock M, of s id day, when om- will be made know oby JOHN DONER.

Valuable Town Property as Private Sale. THE subscriber offers at private sale the following described valuable town property dinated on hast Main street nearly opposite Gardner & Coff-undry in the borough of Carli le

A Large Two-story Stone House. with luck building and Stone Kirchen
The 10 contains sixty feet front by 240 feet in depth,
The house contains nine large rooms one of which is conveniently arranged as a store room. Good cellar under the whole house.

There is a large variety of choice fruit on the prem-

For terms and other particulars apply to the subscriber, rod, ing on the premises.

Dec 1, 1805—3t.

B. F. ATKINSON Public Sale of Town Property. Will be sold at the Court House at

10 o'clock on Monday December, 11th. The following property viz: 2 Two-Story Brick Houses

situated in West South street, adjoining properties of - Jamborlain and James Gray, Each building con-tains 22 fet front and 140 depth, and contains two thooms and Kitchen down sairs also suites, three rooms up stairs. Buck buildin a secontached. Also One Large Frame House, West Louther street adjoining properties of G. L., triay and W. McMillan. This dwelling has been

Muray and W. McMillan. In dwelling his been lately could with all the conveniences for confut, a darrenew back building his been attached couldning dining room and K trhen meantains and two rooms guitable for Chembers up stairs. The front building con aims a lerge hall, and two parlors down stair at a three rooms up stairs. Said property is 3 test front by 120 in depth. The yard is well pay d. and a Hydrast t the Kitchen door.

For further particulars enquire of the understand, we o will make terms known on day or aid.

But 1, 1805.

L'AMILY DYE COLORS, AT HALBTON'S.

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regard their past course as entitling them to the patriotic men who have stool widen to sacrifice their all in order that treason mitht be overturned? Every one of them has forfe ted his right to liberty and life fore rebellion sprang into tife. Human ty forbids that a single life should be taken beyoud what is necessary to prevent a certain outbreak in future. Their property has been forfeited to our Government through them treason. It may be well that this forfeiture

be not rigorously exacted. Their conduchas been such as to merit the scorn and contempt of all who love their country. The spi it of forgiveness and charity is better than that of hatred and revenge, and there fore we seel that continued resentment and bitter feeling toward them should cease. -There are reasons for these acts of charity

THE NEW CONGRESS. The XXXIXtl Congress will convene onnecticut, will take the chair as President

case he overcome except by division; the

Connecticut. 4 Illinois. - Michigan

3 Missouri. Diaware. Maryland. 2 Nevada. - California.

1 Minnesota.

8 Iowa.

and recognized, to send Representatives as 7. Arkansas.

-Were all these admitted at the out without demur or scrutiny, they would not

son will now prescribe an injury and report by a Committee before their Representative an be admitted to scates.

The recognition of a State which has been for years in open dead y hostility to the Union and once more entitled to share in Government of that Union by sending Members to Congress, is a very grave act No mere Clerk dare presume so far. But each House, being first duly constituted. will proceed to take up the claim of all per-sons presenting credentials from States but iv in rebellion, and will act thereon as the on-titution and laws -hall be found to pre-

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and that the next generation of Creoles wil be thoroughly Americanized.

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The public are cordially invited to attend.

CARD. Editors of Carlisle Herald:

Commanding Post.

Fire company feeling that their hand engine is not sufficiently powerful for the needs of our town, have decided to purchase a steamer, and a committee is now in correspondence with the different builders of those Chicago for the purpose of proesecuting the machines. Accordingly, as will be seen by proprietors of the Chicago Tribune for a their card in another column they offer their hand engine for sale at a low figure. We wherein, by implication, he is accused of are well acquainted with the capacities of this feigning insanity, to escape from his rest machine, and risk nothing in saving that ponsibility in the John Brown raid and for every purpose of a fire engine it will exthat he purposely continued it until after | cel any of ts class in Pennsylvania. For excellence of workmanship, and for beauty of finish and decoration it is unsurpassed. and the company stands ready-to guarant to any nurchaser that it is in all respects second to none of its class ever manufactured and is sold only to make room for the steamer. We know of no such opportunity for a company or corporation to procure first-rate machine at a nominal price. It

> racks. LADIES' MUFFS .- There has been change in the fashion of ladies' muffs lately. A New York letter says: "The ladies who are about purchasing their furs for the winter ought to be informed that there is a novelty in muffs just now. It is in the shape of the morocco bags which ladies carry when they go out shopping. A pocket for the purse an another for the handkerchief are in the muff, and there are also cord and tassels to go around the neck."

tions of its projectors. At his writing (Thursday morning) the receipts exceed \$120, and denominations.

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constantly receiving fresh supplies from Gross Milton New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

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