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FOR GOVERNOR. Gen. JOHN W. GEARY, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

When HEISTER CLYMER was here last week he said, in a little speech to our copperheads that Geo. W. WOODWARD Was honestly elected Governor of Pennsylvania in 1863. We do not know how to characterize this statement in any other words than the plain Anglo-Saxon that it is simply an abomnable lie. Everybody knows that in 1863 the people of Pennsylvania by a majority of 15,325 votes said that Woodward should not be Governor. The clap-trap about fraudulent votes etc , was well enough just after the election while the sore heads and pockets were yet smarting; but for a candidate for the Chief Magistracy of the State to boldly reiterate such a thread have fulsehood at the opening of the campaign in which he is to stand or fall, is a melancholy spectacle indeed.

## CONCILIATION.

The New York Times earnestly urges the importance of harmony between the President and Congress. This is very well Co-operation and mutual confidence between the executive and legislative branches of the government, is of prime consequence. Wherein our cotemporary fails is in urging Congress to recede instead of the President. or in not in pointing out some satisfactory middle ground on which both can meet without a sense of personal humiliation If Mr. JOHNSON would really indicate a disposition to harmonize, on any just and reasonable basis. Congress would be constrained by public opinion, and we think, by its own desire, to act in concert with him

## The Civil Rights Bill

Representative Lawrence, of Ohio, in speech on the Civil Rights Bill on Saturday. briefly summed up the principles of the measure. He said that the bill was not designed for any race or class of people, but to protect the civil rights of all citizens. It was scarcely less to the people of this country than the Magna Charta was to the people of England. It did not affect any political rights, such as suffrage, the right to hold office, or to sit on juries. These were left, as far as this buil was concerned, to the States. It did not, in fact, confer any civil true to herself and the Union. rights, but it provided that, as to five enu-

merated civil rights-to make and enforce contracts, to sue, and be sued, to give evidence, to buy, lease, nold and sell property, and hook publishers of New York. Boston and to have the benefit of laws to, the security of person and property-every citizen | Wood Paper Pulp Works, and witnessed should have them in every State and Territory. They belonged to every citizen, so into paper pulp, and its manufacture into that the bill was simply declaratory. They were regarded as inalienable rights, which buildings and machinery, having cost \$500, - reach of the Legislature. the government could not take away. If 0 so. The great feature of the works is the hey could be taken from one class of citizens, the mononly in the use of them ests wheel

The Prompt Refutation of a Copper- | permit any combination of men, whatever to | Millions of patriotic citizens, who never lost entangle the United States in unnecessary head Falsehood. difficulties with friendly nowers. President One of Senator Hopkins' attempted points against the majority in both branches of the Roberts, of the Fenian Brotherhord, is in Washington. He is open in his condemna-Legislature consisted of the charge that the Republican Clorks, respectively of the Sention of the movements on the northeastern ate and House, had neglected to employ solfrontier; as according to his views, it will diers to discharge the subordinate duties of aid the cause of Irish independence. the Reconstruction Committee on thursday. their departments. The charge was plain He thinks the people of the South have not and emphatic, and therefore it is not necessary to multiply words to refute it. Nothing vet been convinced that they had no right to secole, or that the war settled only that but facts will serve in establishing the truth

in such a dispute, and we therefore publish the North was powerful enough to prevent the following list of soldiers employed in the | Secession. He himself always did, and does Senate and House of Representatives by the now, believe in the independent right of the Republican Clerks thereof FFICERS OF THE SENATE WHO SERVED IN teresting and voluminous.

THE UNION ARMY DURING THE WAR. Col. C. P. Rogers, 83d Pa. V. V. Eb. Williams, 201st P. V. Capt. S. M'Henry, 105th P. V Adjt. A. B. M'Clain, 135th P. V S. C. M'Creary, 100th P. V. John Twiss, aged 70, Tyler hospital, three ears and five months. James C. Graham, 193d P. V L. Rogers, 58th Vols. Ethan Tulle, Pa. Reserves. FFICERS OF THE HOUSE WHO SERVED THE UNION ARMY DURING THE WAR.

E. C. Benedict, 12th Cavalry regiment. P. Wilson, 62d P. Wm. II. Dennison, 95th P. V Thomas Martin, 175th P. V. Frank Peak, 193d P. V. Wm. D. Frank, 11th Penna Reserves James Megowan, 76 P. V George Bakcoven, 72d P. V. Wm. Johnson, 149th P. V. Wm, McAllister, 140th P. V John Sheaffer, 129th P. V George Darlin, 110th P. V. Henry Schreiner, 127th Pr V. James Keyser, 9th Cavalry Samuel Nace, 91st P. V.

. Comment is unnecessary in the face ( his proof. But we cannot refrain from addng that the entire declaration of Mr. Hepures I am free t) give you, and quite willing to indicate what my official action would be, kins' titade was of a kind with that in refer ance to the failure to employ soldiers. The

Republican leaders are the only and the best friends the soldiers of the Union ever bad or

eyes will have .-- Har. Tel.

THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION --- The Cop perhead papers make a great noise about heir gains at the recent Connecticut Elec ion the better to conceal their mortifica ion and disappointment at their signal and constrouts defeat. Every well informed man knows that the usual Republican ma- protection to home industry, as a means of ority in that State is from 1,000 to 2,500 In 1864, it gave Mr. Lincoln 2,406 maj. It so happened last year that the election came on the 3rd of April, the day on which the news of the evacuation of Richmond

reached the North. The booming of the Reached at the head of the manufacturing and pro-ducing States of the Union, shall have my Republican cannon throughout the State alarmed the Copperhead , and so disheart-wird them, that like their Rebel friends at Richmond, they fied, and abandoned the polls. The result was a Republican majority of 11,000. On the 2nd inst, the Cops rallied again, only to be beaten by a smaller majority, notwithstanding the st perhuman efforts made for success Connecticut was the only really doubtful State in the whole North, and She continue

as of old, while land of steady habits N. CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF A CONTRACTOR

PAPER FROM WOOD PULP.--- A company of 2 90 gentlemen, representing the news-paper and this city, pand a visit to the Manyunk heart, even when the safety of the Union seemed trembling in the balance, shuddered

blest and highest; this reverence of his mem-ABRAHAM LINCOLN, was and will ever be brought to his home for interment on the 9th considered the unquestionable exponent of inst. that attribute which should be held sacredinviolate by every American citizen-

States to secede. His testimony is very in-Patriotism. That was the pervading element of his nature. The clue to his great-ness, the source of his power, and the secret ment of of his being embalmed in the popular heart, can be found in his spirit of nationality, and THE RAILROAD QUESTION.

Reply of Gen. Geary to the Business pure, unselfish devotion to the country of his birth. For that his life was so distinguished is a matter of no small importance. Consid-Men of Pittsburg. NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa., ] as to make hereafter a test of greatness in ap- oring the number of children to be educated;

April 4th, 1866. GENTELEMENT - Four communication, ne died. It was from the purest motives of bearing date March 20th, only reached me patriotism that consistently avoided to the ast of securing a person, not only fully instruct-on the 30th ult., and in compliance with state hour, a final resort to the arbitrament of arms; and with the same lofty spirit, when discussed in the branches embraced in BLAIR & Son<sup>4</sup> Sonth End Carlisle Pa<sup>4</sup> GENTELEMEN :- Your communication. little delay as possible.

You propound to me three questions, to the means which the vast resources of the nation placed in his hands for its preservawhich you request answers, viz : • 1. Will you, if elected chief magistrate Let us endeavor to emulate his virtues, those upon whom the duty of selecting the of Pennsylvania, faithful exert the power

of your a ministration, so as to defeat any and revere his memory with a deeper inten-superintendant is devolved by the laws and every attempt, made by legislation, or sity as each sad anniversary of his cruel should make search for the best obtainable otherwise, for the monopoly and control by death glides into the past. I cannot close any one corporation of the railroad policy the subject without the addition of those golden words, the utterance of which it gestion to make of names; but every parent ·· 2. Will you oppose and withold your seems to me, must have been prompted by sanction from any legislation conferring heaverly inspiration; if looked to as a crite-upon the Pennsylvania railroad company, rion in the adjustment of our present difficulties, how speedily would that happy conany company it may control, the authority to build branches, unless the said grant summation be effected?

should be under provisions of general law regulating the construction of railroads ?" • 3. Will you favor and use the influence ty for all; with himness in the right, let us trive on to finish the work wo are in; to of your administration to secure the enact-ment of a general law auth origing the con-him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan-to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and a lasting struction and regulation of railroads within this Commonwealth ?" My views and opinions upon these measpeace among ourselves, and with all nations

For the Herald.

) far as it is at all proper to do so. Pennsylvania possesses immense treas-ures of mineral wealth, and most extensive Your correspondent C, has a happy fac Ity for selecting such points in my article manufactories. To develop these, to foster and out of it as may suit his convenience to answer. If it had been his object to relieve

ment, and to cherish and promote equally the rights and interests of all her citizens, my anxiety and to interest his readers, he might have spared himself much of his last article. No information was asked or need-I firmly believe to be the highest duty of ed, with respect to repentance, baptism, resher statesmen. I regard every kind of pub e improvement as conducive to this end; arrection, and the general scheme of salvaand I am, therefore, in favor of the most

Among the nine questions, he seems to complete and elaborate system of internal have spent more time in counting than conworks, together with a proper system of sidering them; which does he pretend to inverting our vast mineral resources, agrianswer? Inquirer will nover have his anxiety relieved under an instructor, who is cultural products and manufactured articles oo sublimely undisturbed by any questions into values. Whatever shall so improve und can speak of nothing but what is inter nir commercial intercourse, enable

manufacturers to send the proceeds of their esting to himself. With respect to Acts 8, 14-17, allow me industry to market, and so place our State ordial assistance and cheerful approbation. I regard our railroad system as the best node of commercial and social and intercommunication. In addition to the great nam know, the State is enveloped in a netthis, and the authority necessary for the forwork of minor milroads, which pour an increasing stream of coal, iron, ore, lumber stock, agricultural products, and the handiwork of skilled labor, to the distribug points within and beyond, our borders. While these corporations continue to a

heir part as public servants, they should be arefully protected. They should not be it is one on which a Bishop (parochial) would carefully protected. They should not be appendited function of the sufficient? And is it one, so essential, dowment of their institutions or learning and the conterences patronizing the college in our lown propose to raise \$200,000 for its conversion? As the benefits which the lay, they should as the conversion? As the benefits which the lay and be, in every respect, subservient to the law.

Lanswer to the first interrogatory, that thing which Simon immediately saw, and while I believe it to be improper to bring the influence of the Executive Department anything which a prelate like Bishop Onder-to hear upon the Legislature, in anticipation of its action, except in the way of recommendation : I am hearthy appeared to be improved to be interval. and this city, paid a visit to the Manyank Wood Paper Pulp Works, and witnessed the entire process of converting cord wood into paper pulp, and its manufacture into paper. The pulp works are very extensive buildings and machinery, having cost \$500,-0 @. The great feature of the works is the checonomy in the use of chenorals which disinegrate the wood and bleach the pulp.

FATAL ACCIDENT .-- On the 7th inst., Mr John Spangler, of Leesburg, was aceidently killed. Mr. Snangler was a railroad conin their grief at the inexplicable mysteries of the deity, and one inanimate corps seemed to hold within its cerements the throbbing Railroad; and it is supposed that while athearts of the people universal-seemed in death, what it was in life-the Keynote of Station, in stepping from one bumper to the all their hopes and fears. It is not difficult to divine the cause of

this great ebullition of popular feeling ; this them. The cars passed over him severing sobbing over his departure alike by the hum- his legs just above the thigh from the body, and also one of his arms. He was a single and also one of his arms. He was a single blooming over his grave. It is because

there is only one opinion-that is, W. C Sawyer & Co., keep the largest and cheapest SUPERINTENDENT OF COMON SCHOOLS. stock of goods in town-go and see them. -On the first Tuesday of May next the IRON STEEL NAILS AND HORSE SHOES School Directors of this county will be call-

r Cosr.—We must make room for a largemon Schools to serve for three years. This ly increased stock of Groceries and Queensware, our jobbing trade requires it. We therefore offer our whole stock of Iron, proaching his standard of excellence, for that the need there is of a careful and disinteres-Steel, Nails, Horse shoes, Horse shoe nails, he died. It was from the purest motives of ted selection of teachers; and the necessity and steel toes, at strictly Cost prices. Please patriotism that consistently avoided to the of selecting a person, not only fully instruct. call soon - Prices of Groceries down. With

or defendant

arms; and with the same lofty spirit, when the fate of war was inevitable, he used all the Common School System, but endowed Coal Sold lower than last month at in addition with excellent administrative a A. H. BLAIR's, yard. bilities; it is of much consequence that Feb. 16, 1866. Haveistick has just received a large should make search for the best obtainable and fresh assortment of all varieties of garman to fill the position. We have no sugden seeds

Weakley for plaintiff; Sharpe and Humrich

Special Notices.

LIME BURNERS ATTENTION .- Price Bear Samuel who has a child to educate, has a stake in f Coal reduced again at the matter. So every tax-payer ought to be A. H. BLAIR'S, interested to see that the money that he is Feb. 16, 1866. Coal Yard. Notice - No more orders for Coal will e received at Delancy & Blair's office, for Delancy & Shrom. But at Mone-mith & Davis Thoma Dewalt Susan Baker's Grocery, at Kreamers jewellry, Donnelly Mary J Harns Grocery, and Fallers Grocery stores, where all orders left will be promptly attend-

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!! A Grand Epoch in Medicino !! Fenicle Maggie R. MAGGIEL, is the founder of a Garnbar Mari **b.** R. MAGGIEL, is the founder of a new medical system. The quantitarians whose type internal desce coffelia the stomach and paralyze the bowels, and with whose external remedies alcertaid and enquite winters are lediged in vian, must give place and precedence to the man who restores health and appetite with from one to three harmlers, and salve have ushered in a new medical era. No more nauseating avalanches of dostie pills need be poured down sick perpie's throuts. One of Maggiel's Pills need he from the disordered condition of the stomach and bowels, and makes health return where it has van the disordered the disordered the disordered the stomach and bowels, and makes health return where it has van the disordered the disordered the stomach and bowels, and makes health return where it has van the disordered the disordered stomach and bowels, and makes health return where it has van the disordered condition of the stomach and bowels, and makes health return where it has van the disordered condition of the stomach and bowels and Hartman E Libby Hanley John bks Veril 29, 1866-1837 Phils rectifies the disordered condition of the schular and howels, and makes health return where it has van ished. In fact Maggiel's Billons, Dyspeptle and Diathaco Pills cure where all others fail. While for Burns, Scalds, Chillolains, Cuts, and all abcasions c the skin, Ma gleb's Salvo is infallible. Sold by J Mar gleb, 43 Fullon street, New York, Havershek, Carlisle

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althy, and when a thorough purge is req ol, five to six are sufficient EXTRACT FROM DR STEPHENS' DIARY. Dr Radway & Co. . . . 26 Cyste - David Bruce, aged (twenty six, called at 5 r M en Nov 21; found that he had been attacked with bilings fever for twenty-two hours. I gave him six of you pills every for hours, and gave him wind drinks of boneset tea. In twenty four hours he was a convel-escent; is now at work and perfectly healthy, 2 weeks, IIA

THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPE-

Stewart M'Gowan vs. Carcy W. Ahl Daniel V Ahl John Musselman, J. J. CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. Fleming and John Wolf. This was a cas Çarlisle, April 19, 1866. of trespass quare clausum fregit against the defendants, for entering upon the lands of plaintiff and cutting timber.-Defendants Family Flour.... Superfine do..... do RYE..... WHITE WHEAT.. claimed the land as their own. The case is do ... OATS,.... CLOVERSEED... TIMOTHYSEED. More Carpets ! more Oil Cloths, more GENERAL PRODUCE MARKET. Dry goods, going to W. C. Sawyer & Co's., April 19, 1866 Corrected Weekly by Wm. Bentz. 45 BACON SIDES, 17 18 WHITE BEANS, 17 15 PARED PEACHES, 2 11 UNPARED PEACHES 1 9-12 DRIED APPLES, 30 25 PACE DTTER FALLOW, SCAP. 35 RAGS, 20 BACON ITAMS

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April 19, 1866 ...

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HARNESS

REMOVAL! The subscriber begs leave to inform his old customers and the public generally, that he has removed his

street, Callisle, nearly opposite Bentz's store. The will as heretof re, keep constantly on hard of has ow make, everything in his line, such as

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endance. The Bar is furnished with the best Liquers of every lass, and patrons may rest assured that no Liquers vill be offered which have been adulterated.

will be offered which have been adulterated. Residents of the city, who seels the country during the Summer months, will find this Hotel a most desi-rable place. Located in the beautiful Cumberland Val-ley, mid-distarce between Carlisle Springs and Mount Holly, in the most beautiful town of the State, with a society noted for its refinement, taste and\_elegance, more inducements are offered than any other point in the State can offer.

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Carlisle, April 10, 1866 - 3t. l Challenge Competition !

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ecidedly the most improved pattern of the age, giving however, the most artistic form. Ukwewse, a variety of White Goods, such as "tim Plaid and Striped Cambrics,

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NORTH HANOVER STREET, NEXT Door to DR. KILLERS, AND DR. ZITZTR'S.

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**1866.** 

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been so improved that he can now do everything but talk, and he is said to know even enough about that accomplishment to be able to say may (neigh) decidedly. The corps of performers is complete and comprehends a number of celebrities of the arena. Of course everybody will go to the circus. LADIES CENTENARY AUXILIARY SOCIETY This is the great memorial year of the Methodist Church, the centenniel anniver The respect to Acts 6, (1-1), anow me actinous Church, the contenniel anniver-to restate my questions. Had not the men and women buptised by Philip received the common influences of the Spirit before the apostles came to Samaria? What evidence future join in making it a time that shall be have we that they received any thing from the apostles imposition of hands, beyond the miraculous gifts of the Spirit? Was not construction of the spirit? this, and the authority necessary for the for-mation of a church, the only apparent rea-son for this vist of the apostles?

If there is any occasion on which accord- cational interest as the object for which the ing to the Scriptures, a Bishop (prelatical) is gifts of the public should be appropriated church," will C. please inform us whether The conferences throughout the lan The conferences throughout the land are e-pecially directing their efforts to the endowment of their institutions of learning

utation in the roles of clown and trainer is

world-wide and needs no puffing. The

general "get-up" of his circus and mena-

gerie is unequalled. The celebrated horse

Excelsior is with him and his education has

annually called upon to contribute for edu-"With malice towards none ; with charlcational purpose is so applied as to yield the largest advantages to the community. By all means, gentlemen School Directors, give the matter full and careful consideration. DAN RICE'S CIRCUS AND MENAGE-RIK.--This celebrated show will be in Carlisle ed to on Thursday, the 26th instant. Dan's rep-

a constal ta materia de la consta consta chaces am there would be no protection for the rights the refuse being carried to the evaporating of naturalized citizens, or of the people of house, where the chemicals are rendered any race or creed that might mean the venthat they were enforced by military authority. Was it not better to protect them by civil law than by military power?

Death of Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson. The telegraph announces the death of Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York. Mr. Dickinson 1 elonged to the race of elder politicians now rapidly dving out. At one time he disputed with Mr. Marcy the control of Democratic polities in New York, and in the appointment of Ex. Gov. Wm F. John-1852 he was a strong candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. He filled various offices in his own State, and served in Congress as a Senator from 1844 to 1851, and whilst thus serving introduced This change was not made because of two resolutions substantially embodying the incompetency or unworthiness in the incumdoctrine of "popular sovereignty." which satt faction both of the government and the afterward formed Judge Doughas' Kansas- people. But Mr. Joinson wanted the Nebraska act. At the breaking out of the place. He has wanted almost all sorts of rebellion, Mr. Dickinson assumed a determined stand on the side of the Union and the Government, which he loyally and steadfastly maintained. Mr. Dickinson was in dation, in this instance, was a speech made the 66th year of his age. His death was the 66th year of his age. His death was sudden and unexpected.

#### Banks and Taxes

It has been conclusively settled by a decision of the Supreme Court, that the shares first of a series in this portion of the State, of any and every stockholder in any National Bank are subject to State and local taxation, unaffected by the fact that part or in a Policy which is repugnant to their all the canital of soid Rant is invested in a Policy which is repugnant to their all the capital of said Bank is invested in judgment. National obligations. Those obligations are not locally taxable as such, but their use as Bank capital is. In this decision, the Supreme Court has affirmed, we believe, a decision of the Court of Appeals of our State.

Wo roiterate our record of this important. decision for the guidance of assessors and tax-payers. Hitherto, if we mistake not. owners of shares in National Banks have felt justified in omitting from their return of property subject to taxation so much of their capital invested in National Banks as they presumed to be invested in Nationals securities. Thus, if a Bank, having a capital of \$800,000, had \$200,000 invested in those securities, each stockholder felt warranted in returning to the assessors but one third of the amount of his stock. This is justifiable no longer. He must return and dent's approval. pay taxes on every dollar of his stock ; such being the authoritative exposition of the law of the land. -N. Y. Tribune.

# Adjournment of the Pennsylvania Leg-

HARRISBUG, April, 13-The Legislature avjourned sine die yesterday, after unanimously adopting resolutions of thanks in behalf of the State to Governor Curtin for restoration has been set back to the point was iov: and the basis of human freeduring the recent rebellion / Every mem-ber voted avo, and the month in the content of the result. The generosity in thankfulness, that this the greatest civil of the President has been abused, and the war in modern times had ended in national ber voted aye, and the result was received with loud and prolonged cheering.

the love of money, and how long will it be Before you buy "foreign perfumes," ask before they are rebuked, as they should be, deadly cannon had ceased its hoarse reverthe dealers to show you their European in- and made to know their places?" voices. They can't do it. Reason why: -About the Fenians. The Government is not unmindful of the Fénian movements Importations have ceased under the present tariff. The articles are counterfeits. Phain this country, and especially in the north anthem into a dirge; changed national east, We are not at liberty to suggest what course the authorities intend to pursue when the originary for the liberty to suggest what course the authorities intend to pursue when the originary for the liberty to suggest what gladness into national grief, and the habili-ments of joy with those of wee. Then the darkest hour in history, and the heaviest lon's "Night-Blooming Cereus," a finer rextract than Paris ever produced, now reigns supreme in this market. Sold everyconfidently that the Government will not | wail of anguish went up all over the land | held are most repugnantly "salty" where. اليه

originate with the legislature, and until it Scriptures. C. will therefore do us but lif-shall be established by law, grants of power the service, by informing us that a "Bishop geance of political party. It was because these rights were denied to the Union men of the South and to the Freedmen's Bureau, that they were enforced by initiary authoris made with 80 per e-nt of wood pulp and 20 as not to violate individual rights or public the Holy Ghost, and if we could be conis made with 80 per cont of wood pulp and 20 interests. In solution individual rights of pathic vinced that we could become so filled by the interests. In per cent of straw pulp. From 12 to 15 in the solution includes both the others, 1 say, again, that I believe a general law regulation on the includes willing, to the solution of the willing, to the solution of the process of the solution of th

The works have but recently gone into operation, and already the price of paper is reof power for that purpose to be most con-sistent with public policy and the interest of duced three cents per pound. This evening the company partook of a splendid enter- the Common Wealth ; and intertaining these tainment at the Continental -Phila, Press. ALTO ANTHONY o secure so desirable a result The Pittsburg Gazette thus decants upon The spirit of monopoly in this and other

son, as collector of the 23d district : with any policy which may be designed for Mr. WM. F. JOHNSON has been nominated to the Collectorship of Internal Revenue in the Twenty-third District of Pennsylvaits encouragement. I am, gentlemen, with high respect your edient servant, JOHN W. GEARY, nia, in place of Mr. DAVID N. WHITE To Messrs Lyon, Shorb & Co., Spang, halfant & Co , and others. 

From Washington. Special Correspondence of the Carlisle Herald

WASHINGTON D. C. April 45, 1866. places for several years, and has been "everything by starts, and nothing long," On Saturday the 14th inst., the anniver-sary of the death of President Lancoux was in the hope of drifting in somewhere. At last he has succeeded. His sole recommenhuly solemnized in this city. By direction of the President of the United States the executive departments, and government of-fices generally, were closed in commemoration of the mournful event. The Senate

ington, in support of the President's Policy. In reward for this service he has the best recognizing the occasion, adjourned over till appointment in a district of which he is not a resident, and among a people who revolt Monday and the House after listening to an eloquent tribute to the memory of the illu nt this intrusion of him among them. This appointment may be taken as the us deceased by the Hon. Mr. GARFIEL This appointment may be immediately closed its sitting for the day. entered upon for the purpose of so corrupt-ing the people by a profligate use of govern-Probably in no other section of the count could such a deep appreciation of the los of ABRAHAM LINCOLS be observed as her mental patronage as to induce acquid

#### The painful quietness of the city; the sac dened countenances of the people; the su pressed voices of those who, congregated in knots, revived the recollections of that

GENERAL NEWS. fearful day, the anniversary of which they It was stated a few days since that the

fill every office in the State from the highest

were obstrying, all strikingly reminded m of the time, when but a little over one year ago, we were so suddenly apprised of the passage of the Civil Rights Bill, over the President's veto, was the second occurrence dreadful deed by which a whole nation was of this kind in history of the Republic, the stricken with indescribable wee Rachael, refused to be comforted. indescribable woe, and like first being Mr. Tyler's yeto of the revenue in actual life ever surpassed the horror or cutter bill. Subsequent investigation has enormity of that tragedy ; and romance can determined the fact that four measures were never be made to equal the awful reality of the crime. Not only earning the passed over Mr. Pierce's veto in the first sesand admiration of his country for his innusion of the 31st Congress, viz: The bills promerable virtues, and noble personal chracter ARRAHAM LINCOLN, electrified the world, viding for the improvement of the Des Moines. rapids in the Mississippi, for the removal of Pass a L'Outre, for the deepening of the channel in the Sault river, and for similar improvements in the St Clair flats. The improvements in the St. Clair flats. The tender affection and earnest love of the peo-Civil Rights Bill was, therefore, the sixth ple whom he served truly that has become a law without the Presi-

"His life was-gentle ; and the elements So mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up And say to all the world. This was a man !

-The Policy in North Carolina. The Unswerved by misleading influences; im-Raleigh Standard, Gov. Holden's paper, says the President's policy in Norrth Caolina is a provident of the machinations of corrupt mon; unintain the unity of the Republic in all its complete failure ; that ultra secessionist now honor, he pursued his firm, but always con-

fill every office in the State from the highest to the lowest, and that the secession leaders adopting the right, and lived to realize the are determined that Union men shall never al of his ambition, in the re-establishment was joy; and the hosannas of an exultant

loyalty of these people has neutralized by triumph; when victorious armies were reclaiming the ferocity of the strife, and the Mr. JOSEPH HEISER the fine brick hotel so long kept by the latter gentleman, 'Mr. berations throught the South-came the annoncemant of the murder of the good and gets possession in a few weeks. great President, which flashing across the

continent, hushed every voice ; changed the FRESH FISH.—Our markets are now supplied with shad, pike, halibut &c., from apply for benefit of the insolvent laws, or enter the Eastern fisheries. The fish look temptthe exigency shall arise, but we can say task of human faith came to us. What a ingly fresh, the figures at which they are to take benefit of insolvent laws, and was

COURT PROCEEDINGS .--- The following may be properly made to railroads to con-struct branches when they are desired by the we never thought so meanly of them as t Maglaughlun, Hepburn, Penrose and Shearr for Commonwealth ; Sharpe, Todd, Miller, Newsham and S. Hepburn, Jr., for deendants.

ing the construction of railroads and grants | take a journey to Capetown. But the most precious gem which C. has vet put before us, is the closing sentence of his last article. With what unction he deviews I would certainly use the legitimate cants upon the evils of schism and the desi-and constitutional power of the Executive rableness of union; what kind of union is posdants sible with him or his church, without an un-

conditional surrender, shouldering his " thirmatters, should be discouraged in a Republi- *ty six* Saints days" and Prayer Book with-can Government, and 1 have no sympathy out wincing at an article or a canon. Interout wincing at an article or a canon. Inter-preted by his profetice the only schism to be relenced to gretted is a failure to conform to his church, and the union to be sought would be best secured by beguiling as many unstable souls of other churches, as possible to their own. It

of a coat. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of one dollar and costs of prosecu would be such Union as would follow "upon walking into his parlor," and as the wolf gives and to be imprisoned in County jai to the lamb; and the prayer he would of fer would be inspired only, by his keen appetite for proselytes. 11 Tim, 111: 6--7. for three months, Maglaughlin for Comn wealth : Beltzhoover for defendant. A YET ANXIOUS INQUIRER. Com. rs. Richard Brown. Larceny

For the Herald

-100 note. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to imprisonment for two years in the Eastern CARLISLE, April 14, 18866. Penatentiary, to pay a fine of one dollar The Teachers Faculty of Carlisle conven-d. Prof. Eckels in the chair. Selections and costs of prosecution. Maglaughlin for Commonwealth; Dunbar and Sadler for from the scripture read by the President.-Roll called. Minutes read and approved. lefendant. Com. vs. Jacob Marks, aluas James Mead. The term of officers having expired an election was held with the following result. Forgery and passing a forged promissory note upon Robert Diven.—Verdiet guilty Sentenced to four years imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary, to pay a fine of one

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jewelry, &c. and receiving stolen goods. Verdict not guilty; defendant discharged. Maghaughlin for Commonwealth; Sadler J. C. STOCK, Sec. of Faculty. and Gillelen for defendant. [For the Herald.] Com. vs. Joseph Windemaker and Au-

The Rt. Rev. T. H. Vail, D. D. lately ustus Snavely. Malicious mischief."erated Bishop of Kansas, but officiating consecrated Bishop of Knisks, our outstand in the Diocese of Pennsylvania, by request of Bishop Stevens, who is absent for his health, imprisonment in county jail for three months, to pay a line of five dollars and costs of is expected to preach and administer ('onfir-mation in St. John's Church, on Monday prosecution. Maglaughlin for Common ealth; Shearer and Butler for defendants. Nothing Com. rs. John II. Gross and Margaret evg., next at 71 o'clock. The public are invited to be present.

Town and County Matters. respect for defendants.

FOR SALE .- An Othello book case in good condition. Apply to this office.

> SERENADE -- The Rev. Jacob Fry, of Reading formly pastor of the English Luthern Church of this town, and now the guest of Henry Saxton Esq., was serenaded last Smyers sentenced to pay a fine of six cents night by the Carlisle Band. The band supers sentenced to pay a line of six cents and costs of prosecution; Hannah sontonced to imprisonment in County jail for three happy to notice a great improvement in their music. defendants.

SUDDEN DEATH .--- Mr. John Piper one of the oldest citizens of Newville, fell dead in his dwelling, on Saturday morning last Mr. Piper was highly esteemed by all who knew, him, and his sudden death will be deplored by the whole community.

HEISER'S HOTEL SOLD .- On Monday, last Mr. GEORGE GARVER bought from GARVER pays \$ 10,500 for the property and

s a continuation of the Court proceedings :-OUARTER SESSIONS. Commonwealth vs. Theodore Henwood nd Edward Arney. Charged with horse stealing, larceny and conspiracy. Verdict guilty. Motion entered for a new trial.

dollar and costs of prosocution. Maglaugh-lin for Commonwealth; 'Beltzhoover for do-

Com. rs. Thomas Hanson. Larceny of

fendant.

Debility, Premature Decay of Manhood, &c., 8 at the same time Tue Maxword Shil-& E. who has cured himself after under going cou-quackery. By enclosing a postpaid addresse ope, single copies, free of charge, may be had of thor. NTHANIEL MAYFAIR, Jan 2, 1800-19. Com. rs. Jacob Windemaker and Joseph Jan. 25, 1866-18. Windemaker. Larceny of a pair of wool en stockings. Verdict not guilty, and de W<sup>HISKERS!</sup> WHISKERS! fendants discharged. Maglaughlin for Com-

Doyou wint Whiskers or Moustaches' Our Ore-an Compound will force them to grow on the smooth-t face  $\alpha$  refin, or hair on bail heads, in Six Weeks, the \$1,00. Sont by mail anywhere, closely scaled, ionwealth; Shearer and Butler for defen Com. vs Peter Diller, Henry Goodyear Samuel Diller, Samuel Bricker and John eipt of price. Address, WARNER & CO, Box 138, Brooklyn, N. Y. W. Leidig. Riot and assault. John W Ma ch 31, 1865-1v. Leidig guilty in manner and form and sen

pay a fine of twenty-five dollars The Long Looked For Has Come and costs of prosecution. Maglaughlin and DR. COLLINS' Hepburn for Commonwealth ; Penrose an fold for defendants. Com. rs. Edward F. Watkins. Larceny

GREAT INDIAN REMEDIES. INDIAN Pain Killer .- For the quick IN DIAN Pain Killer.—For the quick Relief of Headache, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neu-raigia, Pain in the Stomach. Back or Side, Painter's Cholie, Cramp. Frosted Feet or Ears, Burns, Fresh Cuts Sprains, Bruises, Diarrhea, Sore Throat, and all simi far complaints. Toothache relieved in eight munutes Earache relieved in ten minutes. Burns relieved from smarting in fifteen minutes. Burns relieved from smarting in fifteen minutes. Cramp or Cholie cured in en minutes. Sprains relieved in twenty minutes – Sore Throat relieved in their minutes. I have spent years in selecting the healts from the yegetable kingdom, to find out the kinds best adapted to snit diseases of the human family, and now I have uit diseases of the human family, and now I have omplete. Every Bottle Warranted. Try !!! Try These things we prove on the spot, and before yo

es, only bring your cases. Dr. COLLINS has also for sale has Syrup of Roots. BARKS AND HERBS. Indian Eye Wash and Powhattan Salve. This

reacts to get a set and treatment of the S100 erres Coughs, Colds, Soro Throat, Croup, Bronchlift Asthma, and all similar completents. Also purifies the blood, The Salve heals Sores or Breakings Out in the Face, draws fire from Burns; warranted to cure Reale or Sore Breasts. The Eye Wash cures Sore or Inflame Face, draws fire from Sore or Inflame

Dr. Collins Valley Herb Pills, For the cure of Sick or Nervous Head.che, Semale Ir-regularities, Dropsy, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Dis-enses of the Ridneys, Føver and Ague, &c. Dr. COLLINS can be consulted at his Office, on Dis-senses for arrives kluds. Three Medicines are prepared and sold by

SAMUEL COLLINS, Indian Medicine Man, 74 Market street, Handsburg Also, for sale at HAVERSTICK'S Drug and Boo

All orders should be addressed to Dr. S Collins, arrisburg. These Medicines are purely Vegetable. June 16, 1865. HALL'S VEGETABLE SIGILIAN INAIR RENEWER has proved itself to be the the public.

Fagan. Larceny of money and butter, and embezzlement. Verdict not guilty; defon-dants discharged. Maglauglin, Penrose and Shearer for Commonwealth; Hepburn It is a vegetable compound, and contains no injuri as properties whatever. Com. vs. John Scott Green. Larceny as properties whatever. The properties whatever. The properties whatever. Sentenced to confinement in Eastern Peni-

tentiary for one year and pay costs of prosecution. Maglaughlin for Common-wealth; Sadler and Dunbar for defendant. It will keep the hair from falling out. It cleanses the scalp and makes the hair soft, lu Com. vs. Jacob Symers and Hannah Smyers. Keeping a disorderly and bawdy It is a splendid hair dressing.

No person, old or young, should fail to use it. IT IS RECOMMENDED AND USED BY THE FIRST REDICAL AUTHORITY. And take no other. R. P. HALL & CO. Nashua, N. H. Proprietor

months. Maglaughlin Shearer and Butler for Commonwealth; Smith and Gillelen for For sale by all druggists.

OYER ANE TERMINER. MARSHALL'S Catarrh Snuff, is a sure cure for that othersome disease, Catarrh. Jan. 12, 1860-19. Com. vs. John Rudolph and Charles Sherman. Burglary and robbery. Verdict guilty. Sentence deforred. Maglaughlin WE call attention to the advertisement of Oscar G and Graham for Commonwealth; and Shear for defendants. Jan. 12, 1866-1y.

Com. vs. G. Washington Gould. Arson BRYAN'S PULMONIC WAFERS, the great Cough temedy an sold by all Druggist. See Advortisement. Jan. 12, 1800-1y. Firing the stable of Abraham Philips in the Borough of Carlisle. Verdict guilty. Mo-tion for a new trial entered. Maglaughlin

SEE advertisement of Sir James Clarke's Colobrated Comale Pills. Jan. 12, 1866—19. COMMON PLEAS-SECOND WEEK.

Bricker. Proceedings under warrant of ar-rest. After hearing the evidence, the Court directed the defendant to be committed to jail, or enter into bonds with security to into bond with security to pay the judgment, interests and costs. — Defendant gave bonds

discharged from custody, Miller and County.

RIENCEOF AN INVALUE BULLENEROF AN INVALUE Fuldished for the benefit and as a CAUTION TO-YOUNG MEN and others, who suffer from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay of Manhood, &c., supplying All his work is made up under his supervision, and he therefore neds warranted in saving that for work nanohip and durability, it is unsurpassed. Thankful for past factors he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same WILLIAM CLEPPPR. April 20, 1806 on Singer's Letter A Lockstitch, And Singer's improved Seveng Machines THE best and Strongest in the Market They Hom, Fell, Brand, Tuck and Cord. They do likind of family sewing and Strich leather beautiful PRICES \$60 UP TO \$150., Call and examine them at Benjamin Atkinson's Main Street, nearly opposite Gardner & Co's , Machin MIS. II. W. ORTH, April 20, 1866-4t  $\Theta \phi^{-1}$  This is a personal invitation to the reader to examine my large assort ment of NEW SYLES of DRESS thous selected with special care for the Sprin-REMEMBER, THAT I HAVE REMOVED FROM MANN SARRET, TO NORTH HANOVER STEPET, NEXT DOOR TO MILLER & BOW-ERS' HARDWARE STORE. WM A. MILLS Valuable Merchant Mill Machinery and Distillery at Private Sale. NOR sale on the premises, formerly known as Benson's Mill, near Mechanicsbur erland Co., Pa. A full and complete set of MILL GEARING,

And all Druggists and Retailers 1866 INCREASE OF RATS .- The Farm. *Th* Grazite (English) assorts and proves by figures that me pair of RATS will have a progeny and descendents no less than 651,050 in three years. Now, unless this imense family can be kept down, they wo ore food than would sustain 65,000 human beings ##~See "COSTAR'S advertisement above. 1866. RATS versus BIRDS .- Whoever eugages in shooting small birds is a cruel man; whoever ands in externinating rats is a benefictor. We should like some one to give us the benefit of their experience a driving out these pests. We need something beside ogs. cats, and traps for this business.—Scientific Ameri See "COSTAR'S" advertisement above. 1866. "COSTAR'S" RAT EXTERMINA. "OR is simple, safe, and sure—the most perfort RAT-fication meeting we have ever attended. Every Rat-hat can get it, properly prepared, will eat it, and every one that eats it will dis, generally at some place as far hat and us possible from where it was taken.—Lake Store, Web. , Mirror. **09**. See "COSTAR'S" advertisement above. 1866. HOUSEKEEPERS troubled with verin need be so no longer, if they use "COSTAR'S" Ex-eminator. We have used if to our satisfaction; and if , box cost \$\$, we would have it, We have tried poisons out they effected nothing; but "Costar's article knocks ho breath out of Rats, Mice, Roaches, Ants, and Bed-lags, quicker than we can write it. It is in great de-nand all over the country — Weiling Ohio, Gazette. B9, See "CUSTAR'S" advertisement above. with two pair of fine Merchant Burns and two Chopper and Corn Screen Polts, &c. And also a large Worm and full set of Coppér for a STEAM DISTILLERY, &o. All of which will by sold low for cash, in the whole of Arrow when will up-spit low for eash, in the whole e part. Porsons fluctions of information can call upon c addross any of the following persons. David Brandt Jacob Niesley, H. G. Rupp, and S. G. Bowman, all c whem reside in Mechanicsburg. April 20, 1800-3t. 1866. / A VOICE FROM THEFAR WEST. Speaking of "Costar's" Rat, Roach, Ant, &c., Externin-ator—"more grain and provisions are destroyed annu-ally in Grant County by vermin than 'would pay for tons of this Rat and Insect Killer,"—*Lancaster, Wis. Herald.* \$2, See "COSTAR'S" advertisement above. VALUABLE MILL MACHINERY FOR SALE. The undersigned will sell on very reasonable Term. If the Machinery belonging to the Mill formerly own d by William Brosius, consisting of 1866. FAR JERS AND HOUSEKEEPER --should recollect that hundreds of dollars' worth of Grain, Provisions, &c., are annually destroyed by Rats, Mice, Ants, and other insects and vermin---all of which can be prevented by a fow dollas' worth of "COSTAR'S" Rat, Roach, Ant, &c., Exterminator, bought and used freely. Four pair of new French Burrs, Ten new Bolting Cloths, One new Smut Mill, Packing Machine, and Elevators, and in fact everything necessary for the creation of a first-class Flouring Mill. The Machinery is all new and in complete order. These wishing to purchase, had botter examine the Machinery before it is removed. FORENT L. ROSE, FREEMENTICK DORISEY, GEORGE R. BOWMAN. Ungerstown Md. Amil 20, 1806-24. \$7. See "COSTAR'S" advertisement above 10 Sold in Carlisle Pa. **129.** By Havorstick. nd all Druggists and Dealers. April 20, 1806–4m. Hagerstown Md., April 20, 1866-3t. Newville Stoneware Works. Lumber! Lumber! THE subscriber is now prepared to de-T the Duncannon Union Lumber liver to Morchanis, the largest assortment of Stoneware, Rockingham Ware, &c., over offered in Cum-berland Valley. Ills stock consists in part of A Mill, 4 Miles north cayt of Sterrett's Gap, 43, niles west of Duncannon, 1 mile south of Billow's Anity a mines horize care to reprove song, 452 miller west of Duncannon, 1 mile south of Billow's Bridgo, near Grior point, 100,000 ft, Yellow Pino flooring, dry.
60,000 ft, Yellow Pino flooring, dry.
60,000 ft, Scantling; both Oak and Pino, all sizes.
40,000 ft 2 Inch Barn flooring, Yellow Pine, 16 to 18 feet, dry.
50,000 ft 1/2 in Yellow Pine Boards, Dry.
A large lot of Weatherboarding.
A large lot of Scaling Laths.
A large lot of Scaling Laths.
A large lot of Scaling and Pinak.
Sawed Oak post and founding sonrids.
Chestnut rails and cord wood, \$1,40 por cord.
The above we have always on hand, and are prepared to saw all kinds of bills to order, such as Machino and Oar Lumbor, Weagon Maker Lumber, we can saw 47 ft.
in length, and are so fixed that we can fill orders in the very shortest. STONEWARE, Croam Crocks, Buttor Pots, Milk Pans, Spittoons, Pitchers, Jugs, Fruit Jars, &c. ROCKINGHAM & YELLOW, Spittoons, Pitchers, Nappies, Bakers, Pie Plates, &c. Glass Flasks, Eiu Hobtlos and Patent Fruit Jars. Stono Water Fountains Churns, Water Pipe, Drain The, &c. furnished when orderod. In facilities for manufacturing, quality of wares and prices, he would defy competition. For Rrice Hists &c. Address SANUEL I. IRVINE, April 13, 1866-6m. Newville. STATE NOTICE .--Bisther Hamm, late of Sumit Co., Ohio, have been is-sued by the Register to the undersigned residing in West Pennsborough, Twp., of Cumberland Co., Pa., All persons having elaims will present them, and those indebted will make payment to ISAAC LAFEVER, he very shortest notice, at any time also so prepared o deliver Lumber at any point by rail-road or by toams. Please rive us a call before purchasing elsewhere, we are selling at low prices. KOLTER, LATIMER & HOSHOUR, LOCHER, LATIMER & HOSHOUR, Duncannon, Petry Co. Pa.

April 13, 1866.

April 20, 1865-8m\*

CORNMAN-LINE.-II the same place, on the same day, at the Reformed Parsonage, by the same, Mr. William Cornman, to Mrs. Ann Line, both of this County.

Marriages. ----0----SM1TH---WAGGONER. In this place, at the resl dence of her uncle, D. Sipe, on the l2th inst, by the Kov. Samuel Philips, Mr. William 11. Smith, to Miss Maggie A. Waggoner, both of Carlisle.

for Commonwealth; Penrose and Sharpe for defendant. William Musser & Co. vs. Archibald