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MAGNANIMITY. The Democrats, ever since the surrende of LEE's and Jounson's armies, have been discoursing with wonderful volubility and earnestness, of magnanimity-of its excellence in itself and as a moral ornament, and of its usefulness in the conduct of private individuals and political parties, in obliterat ing chronic jealousies, in healing mische vious alienations, and in comenting indis-solubly the bonds of broken amity and K. Moorhead and Jon. Thomas Williams, friendship. In what they allege on all these heads there is some sound doctrine and practical common sense, to which no man or woman, rightly organized and tempered, is disposed to frivolously cavil, much less to raise serious objection. But it is manifest these homilists have no intention of practicing towards the Republicans the magnanim ity they demand of them in behalf of the rebels; and that in now sinking the claims of public justice into subordination to the primarily, if not exclusively, by a purpose to shield the guilty, and at some future pe riod enable them to renew, under favorable auspices, the bailled conspiracy against the

life of the nation. When and in what particular did Demo crats over show magnanimity towards Re-Republican, chosen to the national Senate, took his seat in that body. We looked upon the Senate often during the first session Mr. statement is certainly very gratifying. The SUMNER sat in it. He was treated with as receipts were as follows: much open and brutal contempt as the Dem- | Customs, ocrats now delight in pouring everywhere upon the heads of black men. We remember when Mr. SUMNER gained in that body the companionship of Mr. SEWARD and Mr. CHASE. All three of them were excluded from service on the standing and select committees, with the intention of wounding their sensibilities and degrading them in the | War Department, estimation of their countrymen. In debate in the Senate, in social intercourse in the city, all manner of indignities were heaped upon them. Nor was a decenter temper or method exhibited towards them in the whole ance, round of democratic journalism. On the Actual Expenditure, method exhibited towards them in the wholeplatform-in all popular assemblies for political discussion—a most unbounded licenso of vituperation was indulged and encouraged ing all over the county, violent assaults were dollars per month. made upon the persons and proporties of Reeggs; what canings; what coatings with that created it. with tar and feathers; what conflagrations Republicans were "outside of any healthy ports for the past year : political organization;" and this dicta became the pretext and warrant for the most | Exports startling excesses. Mr. STEPHEN A. Doug LAS. after calmly witnessing one of the most

Nor has the virulence towards the Repub licans been mollifled by the progress of events. The manifestation has been changed, but the animating spirit remains as vigorous as formerly. The Republicans in all the Northern States have become too numerous and powerful to be mobbed. They are strong enough to take care of themselves, and to make reprisals, if need be, and hence Dem ocratic ruffians ordinarily keep at a respectful distance. But turn to the Democratic journals, and if you do not hear the hissings of the old scrpents, your cars must be dull of hearing. What measureless defamations! What invasions of the sanctity of private life! What criminations and impeachments! And these, perpetually and indiscriminately. A stranger to the men and country would have the conclusion forced upon him that the Republicans in all, public and private relations were the very offscouring of the human race.

brutal of these scenes, which has become

historic, to the perpetual shame of the na-

tion, excused his apathy and indifference,

act of common humanity would have cost

crats, and crushed forever all his hopes

reaching the Presidency by their votes.

On the top of all this, the appeal to them to be magnanimous to mon who have confessedly so violated the laws as to stand stripped of all political rights, and to be justly exposed to the sharpest bodily punishment, presents a peculiar intermingling of impudence and hypocrisy. The Republicans are not likely to take counsel of them in a matter of this sort, for the determination of which, both by natural constitution and by

habit, they are of all men the most unfitted. In this consection it is not irrelevant to repeat that the Republicans in their hour of triumph, and under circumstances of extraordinary exasperation, maintained, on the whole, a most commo dable equanimity of temper, a surprising sec-restraint, and a large-hearted purpose to subject the natural instincts of revenge to the higher laws of patriotism and religion. In the wor- of reconstruction, whatever harsh suggesti may have dropped from individuals, smarting under a sense of old wrongs, they have awakened no general response in approval and been incorporated into none of the schemes presented for public ratification. The provalent idea has not been to retort for the injuries of other years, or to inflict the penalties willfully incurred, but so to adjust the great questions in dispute as to lead if possible, to immediate reconciliation and permanent amity. . Mr. Sumner, notwithstanding the violence done his person and the ceaseless flow of defamation against his character, has held consistently that lenity was the true wisdom. What has appalled the Democrats in his course is his insistence that lenity towards the rebels should be reciprocated by simple justice from them to the blacks. Not even the fresh storm of contumely which the conduct of the Prosident has raised in the South against the Republicans has left a trace of malignahey upon either their feelings or purposes. Personal and partizan considerations are not at than Andy Johnson's. the bottom of their policy, and will not be allowed to exert a sinister influence upon their measures. Champions of a great cause in which the rights and liberties of unborn | hat store.

The state of the special state of the

generations, for many ages, are bound up, they mean rigidly to subordinate whatever is individual and temporary to the nigner ptne House, near a sine consideration of that which is public and day evening, of last week who in present the name of large, nearly a hundred mem, per the from their organization among the benefactors of he human race.

#### The U.S. Senatorship

-The Harrisburg Telegraph, the Repub ican State organ, is carnest in the support f Gen. Cameron for II. S. Senator. -The Republican papers of Lan

ounty, advocate the election of Thaddeu Stevens to the Senatorship.

-The Bradford Reporter abandons Grow and declares for Gon. Cameron. -The Pottsville Miners' Journal Leba

Courier, Indiana Register, Norristowr Preence for Gov. Curtin. -The Lewisburg Chronick hoists the name of Ex-Gov. Pollock fo the Senator

-The Republican rapers of Pittsburg

of that place. A correspondence of the Pittsburg Con ercial; suggests the name of Judge Agnew of Beaver county, for U. S. Senator. Another correspondent of the same paper, thinks Gon. Cameron the man-among-all others

on within the last few weeks.

#### Report of the Secretary of the Treasury.

In his last annual report, the Secretary estimated that the expenditures for the three quarters of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1866, would exceed the receipts \$112,184, 947,20. The results have been widely differ publicans? We remember when the first ent. The receipts exceeded the estimates \$89,905,905,44, while the expenditure fall

\$132,037,068 Lands, Internal Revumue, '.212,607,927 77. 48,285,125 90. 1,943,642 82. Miscellaneous, Direct Tax,

\$395,404,905 Total Receipts \$30,485,500 55. Civil Service, Pensions and Indians, 11,061,285 119,080,464 Navy Department, Interest on Public Debt, 26,802,716 96,894,260 19

Total Expenditures Receipts including cash bal-462,564,420 88. 284,324,227 35.

Receipts over Exp'rs, \$178,240,193 The Public debt, less cash in Treasury S178,240,193 54 the 1st day of October last, was \$2,551,424,against them as individuals and against the 121, 20. The Secretary thinks that after a principles and organization of which they careful revisisn of the tariff and internal were then the foremost exponents. Nor was revenue laws, under a system of econominal this all, nor the coarsest part of it. Com- management, the public debt, may be diminmencing in the Senate Chamber and extend- ished at the rate of four or five millions of

He also takes occasion to remark that publicans. The wildest-outrages were not inational debt cannot be regarded as a naonly perpetrated with impunity, but were tional blessing, and thinks that under proeverywhere either excused or applauded by per management, the entire debt of the nathe Domocrats. What peltings with rotten tion can be liquidated by the generation

The Secretary regrets that so little progress of dwellings, lecture halls and churches, has been made towards a resumption of spowere endured at their hands. Mr. JEFFER- cie payments, and gives the following fig-

Imports.

Which sum must be paid in specie .- The amount of American securities held in Europe are thus estimated:

Difference,

by stating that he "could not interfere" State and Municipal Bonds, without being misunderstood;" that is, an Italicoal and other Stocks and Bonds, 100,000,000

When it is remembered that these bonds

The Secretary makes the following rocomendations: 1st. That the National Barks tlantic cities, or better till at a single to an amount required by a legitimate and healthy trade. 3d. careful revision of the tariff, for the purposes of harmonizing it with our national taxes, removing the oppressive burdens now imposed upon ertain branches of industry, and relieving alterthor, or greatly relieving raw materials com taxes, in order that the product of later may be enhanced and production and ex portation increased. 4th. In the issue of bonds, payable in not over twenty years and caring not over five per cent., payable in England and Germany, to an amount suffiheld in Europe, and to meet the demand there for actual and permanent investment;

and 5th. The rehabilitation of the Southban The estimated receipts for the current fiscal year are \$436,000,000; and the expenditures for the same period, \$360,247,641 32, leaving a surplus of \$85,752,358 68. The amount of gold coined during the past year Ohio Railrol, over the Muskingum river at yas, at Philadelphia, \$70,006,045; San Zanosville, Ohn gave way yesterday morning, as the eastern ound express was crosstures for the same period, \$350,247,641 32, delphia, \$309,314 50; at San Francisco, S280,9504 brage and pickle coppora at Philadelphia, Son 264 50.

The Scoretary state that a return to specie payments is possible on the late of July 1868

The report is exceedingly abt of July 1868. one very interesting statistical fid presents

DESERVELTY DISGRACED. The renegation Cowan has been 'but, back' from the head to the tail of the Schatorial Committe on Patents. Dixon and Doolittle have been similarly degraded. These men are new reaping the fruits of their treachery. They must feel meaner than outright Robels. Their cause, too, is a lost one-and they can never more hold up their heads and look an honest constituency in the face. They go back to private life with no hope of ever regaining standing or position. Nobody will trust them. So it will be with Johnson two

veers honce. Wo see that Raymond of the New York Times is trying to get back into the Republican fold. He attended the caucus on Wednesday evening and seemed very penitent. Let our small potato Copper-Johnsons, be warned by the fate of these men. - Political honesty is the best 'policy'-much better

-A policeman of Boston has been charged with burglary, in entering and robbing a

#### The Rebublican Caucus. The caucus of the Republican merednes

ent. The following measure agreed upon: the select Committee, regulating the organization of the H the roll from States to place no famouth preceding Congress, not represented the declared g no electorial votes shall be providing in the results of the congression of the congress providing in any State not represented at counted Congress. To pass a bill remedying the de-

Sec to law, which may prevent any feet from canvassing the votes for Presi-tt and Vice President.

Third.—To pass a law changing the time of the meeting of every Congress, with a view to assembling on the 4th of March.

Fourth.—To raise a special Committee for the rigid investigation of the New Orleans property-hurned, and to what extent 'Govriot, the number of lives destroyed, the property burned, and to what extent Government officials were involved therein. The Committee to have power to send for persons and papers, to be accompanied by the Sorgeant-at-arms, and to report appro-

riate legislation.

Fifth.—To order a select Committee to investigate the proceedings under the laws for the collection of direct taxes in the robel States, and the seizure and sale of abandon-ed and confiscated lands and other property. Sixth.—The Committee on Pensic Sixth.—The Committee on Fensions to in-quire whether any pensioners in the disloyal States, struck from the pension rolls, have been restored in violation of law. Steepth.—A special Committee to inves-tigate the facts connected with the release

was should be selected.

—The Wellsboro' Agitator, and Bloomsburg Republican, have come out for Cambridge.

Delaware Judge. Mr. Henry J. Raymond, of N. Y., apneared in the constrictures by Republican

nombers for his apostacy. The Chairman of the Caucus quoted the

"While the lamp holds out to burn as applicable to Mr. Raymond's case, and it was finally agreed that he be allowed to remain in the caucus or not at his option.

#### GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

-A large delegation of the northwest tribes of Indians are to be sent as a contribution from the United States to the Paris Exposition.

-Sir Frederick Bruce writes to Secretary Seward that the Fenian prisoners in Canada will not be executed on the 13th of December, but the sentences will be reserved for further consideration.

-The Governor of Alabama has sent a message to the Legislature recommending favorable action on the constitutional amendment, as that seems to be the cardinal principle of restoration. A majority of both Houses are opposed to the amendment, and the message created considerable excitement. -The transports to take home French roops from Mexico are now ready to sail

rom Franco.

-A railroad accident in Kontucky, on the 7th, cost one life and wounded several passongors.

-The Board of State Canvassors of New York have declared the result of the late lection for Governor as follows:-For Reuben E. Fenton, 366,315; for John T. Hoffman, 352,520; majority for Fenton, 13.789.

-Captain Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy is now visiting the British navy-yards -The-London-Times agrees with the nolicy of President Johnson, as set forth in is annual message, and admits that the Aland amicably.

-The New York State press and the press of Georgia and South Carolina have resolved continue their connection with the New York Associated Press.

-The Tennessee Legislature has passed a have been sold at most ruinous rates—for bill appropriating the Hermitage property they were disposed of at the current rates and two hundred across adjoining to General of gold-and that they are redeemable in Grant, to be used as a branch of West Point specie, it will be seen that the United States | Military Academy. The bill provides that, are largely indebted to Europe. The pro- should the government refuse to accept the ducts of our gold and silver mines, from gift before the 4th of March next, the Gov-1848 to 1866-a period of 18 years, was S1,- ernor shall dispose of all the property except the house and fifty acres.

-Governor Peirpoint, of Virginia has sent his message to the Legislature. The compelled to redeem their notes in the public debt is over \$43,000,000. There have been 107 regiments of militia organcity; 2nd. A curtailment of the currency | ized, and 27 are in process of organization. The adoption of the constitutional amendment is favored.

> -The election return judges of Baltimore have signed a petition to be presented to the 10th Congress, declaring their belief that tany votes received by Charles H. Phelps and Stevenson Archer were cast by persons disfranchised for disloyalty by the constituion of Maryland, and that Joseph J. Stewtand John L. Thomas received amajority the legal votes. This is supposed to be of the preliminary steps taken towards connsting the seats of the Congressmen elect from the Second and Third districts of Marylaid.

.-The Fonians paraded with banners and usic at Buffalo on Monday. ---The aims seized by the United States stem or Michigan last summer were deliv-ored to be owners yesterday.

ing, and several cars ore precipitated a dis-tance of sixty feet. On person was killed, and ten seriously injured.

-Six stores in Mobile were lestroyed by fire on Monday morning. Loss \$300,000. -Peter Bota was executed at Williams ort, Pa., yesterday, for the murder of his

sh Several buildings on Canal and water fire orow York, were badly damaged by some thirt alay afternoon. There were nated at \$250,000, min a see range from muted at \$250,000. The total loss is esti-were \$2500 each in the total loss is estilic and Equitable, and \$1 the insurances politan Insurance Companieson, Repub phia. Four lives are supposed to Metrolost by the fire.

Colorado Jewett has addressed a member orial to Congress asking that they declare of the United States. His argument is that the election of Lincoln and Johnson was ilthe election of Lincoln and the Constitution by making the dicinry Com. United States inolegible referred to in the motion was agreed to the referred to in the motion was agreed to the control of the motion was agreed to the referred to in the motion was agreed to the control of the motion was agreed to the control of the motion was agreed to the referred to in the motion was agreed to the control of the dicinry Com. The motion was agreed to the control of the control of the control of the control of t nearly identical with time which are common talked of using against the legitimacy of Congress. If Mr. Johnson was right, Jewett is right likewise. But it is understood Andy is opposed to carrying the arguments of far. y bia. Adjourned.
The House of Iresentatives took into bill for the regular of appointments,
and removals fromice, and Mr. William
read a lengthy artons in its favor. ment so far.

Arrest of John H. Surratt. The United States Consul General at Alexandria, Egypt, sent the following dispatch, dated last Sunday, Dec. 2d, to Secrotary Seward, via Atlantic Cable :

"I have arrested John H. Surratt, one of President Lincoln's assassins." No doubt of identity. U.S. Consul-General, "Alexandria, Egypt." Another dispatch, by Atlantic Cable, received last Tuesday, is to the following of

offect:-"Rome, Dec. 4, noon,-John H. Surratt. implicated in the assassination of the la-monted President Lincoln, has been rear-rested in Egypt, and will be forwarded to the United States, under a proper guard, as

oon as possible.' -It is stated in a dispatch from Washington that our Government knew Surratt's whereabouts as long ago as last winter. The fact was communicated by a person who travelled with him across the Atlantic, with whom he talked-freely about his connection with the assassination of Mr. Lincoln. The lilatory action of the Government in necleeting to attempt his arrest so long, needs explanation, even though it be not sufficient to justify the remark of Mr. Boutwell, in the on to believe that Mr. Johnson knew all the time where Surratt was, but had not only made no effort to arrest him, but, as appearances indicated, had connived at his

scape.

An investigation of the matter will doubt-An investigation of the matter will doubtless be ordered by Congress, and probably
all the circumstances connected with the assassination of President Lincoln with be
brought again before the notice of the public and the Courts. Surratt alone, of all
men now known to be living—the other assassins were merely agents, while he was a
principal—knows all about the objects and
abetters of that atrocious act. It will be an
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"If own American hands again hold control of the life of John H. Surratt we trust
that the case may be more skillfully managed
than at the trial of his follow-assassins. He

Towns a second of the life of the first Monday in November of
as the day for the election of members of than at the trial of his follow-assasins. Its stands as the only known representative of a conspiracy which, though it was formed and culminated within the last two years, though six or seven of its members have been arraigned and convicted, though the most acute legal minds have been employed to sift it to the bottom, is to-day wrapped in as dense and unfathomable mystery as covers any similar plot in the dimness of the middle ages. The extent of the ignorance about it may well be gauged by the fact that of the two well-known gontlemen who were put in charge of the case by the Government, and studied it long and closely, one still declares that Jofferson Davis was the chief conspirator, while the other stakes his reputation on the shocking and incredible accusation that the present President of the United States was an accomplice in the plot. All the facts was an accomplice in the plot. All the facts in the case are known to John Surratt, and to no other man who can be named, and with his person in our possession the nation could well afford to offer him his life; his could well afford to offer him his life; his liberty, or any other price which might be sufficient to secure it, to obtain from his lins the information which will shed the light of day upon the most difficult as well as the most interesting criminal mystory of our time. Hitherto the policy of those entrusted with the matter has been to disdain all information in elucidation of the problem from those who slave were half to give it; and those who alone were able to give it; and Mrs. Surratt and the rest lie in the endless silence of the grave, while our records are defaced by the testimony of facile perjurers like Montgomery and Conover. While John Surratt survives there is yet a chance to repair the evil which, if he dies with his lips scaled, may be irretrievable.

### CONGRESS.

In the Senate, on Tuesday, of last week, Mr. Sumner gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill declaring the jurisdiction of Congress over the whole subject of reconstruction, the illegality of existing govern-ments in the rebel States, and the exclusion ments in the rebol States, and the exclusion gress. A motion to take up the resolution of inquiry relative to Mexican affairs, offered on Monday, failed. A motion to take up the President power to grant a general amnesty to the rebels was likewisted.

and appoint a successor remerable in the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the Sentat. A bill for the next meeting of the sentation of the next meeting of the sentation of the next meeting of the sentation of closers and sentation rejected. Adjourned.
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The Massachuset's Attorney General has given an opinion that it is the duty of the Governor to award a certificate of election to Congress to Gen. Butler, as at appears that he had received a plurality of votes. A question of residence has been raised by the opposing candidate.

The House of Representatives took up the object was ideobated by Messas, Morrill, Willey, Wilson, Mr. Sullsbury, Anthony and Brown. Mr. Willey's substitute was disagreed to; but no promed until the third Tuesday in December. The select committee on civil service of the votes. A question of residence has been raised by the opposing candidate.

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A resolution referring the Soldier's Bounty act of last session to the Military Committee for amendment, and the increased pay of members of Congress to the Judiciary Committee for amendment, and the increased pay of members of Congress to the Judiciary Committee for are solution that in the many acts of disloyalty which have occurred in the lately rebellious States, additional reasons are found for insisting on the adoption of the constitutional amendment before the propriety of giving such States congressional representation is considered A motion to lay on the table was rejected yeas 32, nays 119. The resolution was then adopted. 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Mr. Broomall offered a resothat the war dobt of the country should be extinguished by the generation that contracted it is not sustained by sound principles of State economy, and does not meet with the approval of the House Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.—The Reconstruction Committee was directed to inquire into the expediency of reporting a joint resolution declaring the purpose of Congress to adult the southern representatives before the constitutional amendament is adopted by the respective States. Two resolutions looking to the withdrawal of the national bank currency, and the issue of lution instructing the Committee on Territories to inquire into the expediency of providing territorial governments for the lately rebellious States Adopted—yeas 107, nays 27. A resolution for a committee of five to inquire into the relations existing between the Federal government and the railroads in the south was adopted. Mr. Myers offered a resolution asking the President for information in reference to the appointments to office made since the adjourn-ment of the last session. Referred. A select committee was ordered to investigate national bank currency, and the issue of notes by the government, were tabled. The bill to fix the times for the regular meetings ment of the his session. Referred. A selected committee was ordered to investigate alleged frauds in the collection of internal revenue on distilled spirits, tobacco, &c. Mr. Darling offered a bill to provide for the election-of-a-delegate to Congress from the District of Columbia, and for impartial suffrago, in the District. Referred. The Committee on Ways and Means was instructed to inquire whether the agricultural, commercial and manufacturing interests of the country would not be promoted by a repeal of the tax on cotton. Mr. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, made a personal statement, and charged that the government has had for several months a knowledge of the whereabouts of John H. Surratt, one of the assassination conspirators. Adjourned.

In the Senate, on Wednesday, Mr. Wade introduced a bill for the addmission of Nebraska into the Union. The Standing Committees were chosen. The Retrenchment Vommittee was instructed to inquire to the pewer of the President to restore property contracted under the large of the Metricular of the Contracted under the Lucit. of Congress was taken up and passed. It provides for an additional session on the provides for an additional session on the fourth of. March of each year. The Senate bill for the payment of pensioners was passed. The Judiciary Committee was instructed to inquire into the detention of O. B. Culver, a member of Pennsylvania, now under arrest in Venango county. Messages from the President relative to the occupation of Mexican soil by United States troops and the arrest of John H. Surratt were presented. In Committee of the whole Mr. Blaine made n. speech on the state of the country. Adjourned.

# Town and County Matters.

pewor of the President to restore property conseated under the laws of the United Study to its original conners. The House bill toropeal the act which gives the Presi-L. T. GREENFIELD has just opened his Holiday invoices of latest, cheapest and most fashionable Dry Goods, Notions, Fursbill torpeal the act which gives the President power to declare a general amesty, was taken up and Mr. Trumbull moved to refer it to the Judiciary Committee. A discussion they ensued between Messrs. Chandler, Doolithe, Grimes, Honderson, Dixon, and Trumbul. The motion to refer was then agreed to. Mr. Sumner offered resolutions declaring the jurisdiction of Congress over the whole ubject of reconstruction, the illegality of the existing governments in the rebel States, and the exclusion of congress. &c. His establishment is literally crowded with delighted buyers, and if our readers wish to secure a share of the bargains, they must call early.

WM. Bentz at the West end of Main

Resolved, That we approve of his enterprise and recommend the same to the citizens of the town as worthy of their encourage. fresh groceries. If you want the materials for a Christmas Plumb Pudding and Fruit Cake, dont fail to go at once to BENTZ to

SALE OF REAL ESTATE, On Wed-

LECTURE Rev. O. O. McCLEAN will deliver a lecture in the Court House, Tuesday evening next. The subject will well known to many of our readers as a young man of marked talent and we bespeal him a full house. Tickets for sale at Piper's and at the door.

Finally the bill and amendments were post

poned for a day. A bill providing that where a citizen of the United States who always remained loyal shall bring an action

f protection to American industry, and als

resolutions in favor of impartial suffrage, were presented. Mr Poland gave notice that he would call up the Bankrupt bill on

Monday. Mr. Wilson gave notice that next week he would call up the resolution to pro-

hibit military organizations in the late rebel States. Two bills relative to the payment of

A bill to provide for the defence of the north-

eastern frontier was referred to the Commit

epartment the same jurisdiction over tele-

ourned until Monday.

The United States Senate, on Monday

with a favorable recommendation

Committee on Retrenchment reported a substitute for Mr. Williams' bill to regulate the tenure of certain civil offices. It pro-

vides that every porson, except members of the President's Cabinet, appointed to office by and with the advice of the Senate, shall hold such office until his successor is like-

wise appointed; and in case of misconduc

in office or crime, or legal disqualification, during the recess of the Senate, the President is authorized to suspend such officer

owners of enlisted slaves were introduc

where a citizen of the United States who always remained loyal shall bring an action to recover damages for injury to person or property, no such action shall be defeated or any defence allowed by virtue of the authority of the late so-called confederate States, or any States declared in robelition, was passed. The Committee on Invalid Pensions reported a bill authorizing the President to establish agencies for the payment of pensions by the United States, whenever in his judgment the public interest and convenience of the pensioners require them: The bill was recommitted. Mr. Miller gave notice of a bill granting pensions to the soldiers of 1812. Adjurned. The United States Senate on Thursday, received from General Jeff. O Davis, and others, a petition for increasing the pay to urmy officers—The Judicary Committee reported favorably the House bill to repeal the act giving the President power to grant amnesty to the rebels. Laid over. The resolutions of the Vermont Legislature in favor of protection to American industry, and also resolutions in favor of impaths. Our old friend A. A. LINE is offering is services to the public in the way of furaishing it with the choicest pork and the iost unexceptionable pudding and sausages. The Major's reputation, as a manipulator of the percine carcass is above all praise, and we know our readers will attest their appre iation of his efforts to serve them by their semi-wockly appearance at his market stall:

HAVERSTICK's have just filled their commodious cases and shelves with the most omplete and varied stock of useful and fany articles ever brought to Carlisle. Their ssortment comprises selections made from most of the leading houses of Philadelphia and we are sure no one can fail to find in their establishment'a tasteful Christmas gift for friend or relative. Be sure to examine their stock before the Holidays. MURDEROUS ASSAULT ON AN OFFI-

ER.—On Monday night last about half-past too on Foreign Relations. Soveral amend-ments to the bill to regulate the selection of jurors in Utah were offered. Adjourned unine o'clock, officer McCartner while on his way home encountered a man enveloped il Monday.
The House of Representatives instructed the Post-office Committe to inquire into the expediency of conferring on the Post-office in an army overcoat. After passing the officer a few paces the would-be murderer turned upon his heel, fired a load of thirteen buckshot at officer M., and then ran away. graph lines that is now exercised over post-Two of the missiles passed through the officer's coat sleeve and the balance lodged in a hand force by The affile occurred on South Bedford street near Chapel Alley, from which the assailant issued. The escape was a very narrow one. BURGLARY. - As a variation from the

usual routine of deviltry our town has for. some time past been cursed with, it seems we are to have a little burglary. On Saturday night last the warehouse of R. C. Wood WARD, Esq. was entered through a small door on the west side, which had evidently been tampered with on the inside, previous to closing up on Saturday evening. Once in the warehouse access to the counting room, where the vault is situated, was easy This vault is built of brick, and its walls are eighteen inches thick. The burglars were supplied with tools, and succeeded in digging through the wall when they were con cate the names of all persons reappointed by him after rejection by the Senate, etc., adopt-ed: Mr. Schenek's bill fixing the time for fronted by one of Lillies combination lock, ourgiar proof safes. After an attempt to force the safe which proved atterly futile, the burglars secured about eight dollars' worth the regular meeting of Congress was, taken up, and was debated by Messra. Schenck, Bingham, Morrill, Dawes, Garfield, Le Blond, and others. Several amendments were officered, but where not finally-acted upon... Adjourned until Monday. of postage and revenue stamps and decamped in disgust, leaving behind them the tools used in their work consisting of two chisels mailet, saw, bitt for brace, about seven yards of black muslin and a sperm candle.

received from the New York Chamber of Commorce a memorial for the employment of a portion of the navý to ascertain, by soundings, the facilities afforded by the bed of the Atlantic ocean for laying tolegraphic cables to the western coast of France and of southern Europe. A memorial from the citizons of Colorado, donying that the population is decreasing, &c., was presented. The bill to admit Nebraska was reported with a favorable recommendation. The Opr opinion is that the operators in this fiasco are novices in the art, as the facts that Mr. Woodward's safe is completely bur glar proof and that he never keeps large sums of money in his counting room at night, would have protected him from expert profession

ANOTHER INCENDIARY FIRE. - About o'clock on Sunday evening last our citizens were alarmed by the cry of "fire." It was soon ascertained that the magnificen "double decker" barn on the farm belonging to Judgo WATTS, situated on the Harris burg and Chambersburg turnpike, about one Retail Grocers. nile west of town, was on fire. The barn with its contents was a total loss. Mr. Wm Rizzzio io the tenant of the farm, and lose all his live stock, consisting of six horses fourteen head of horned cattle and seven sheep. He loses also all his farm implements (save a wagon), including a grain separator, which cost quite recently \$300. The barn was filled with the recent crop which consisted of wheat, oats, corn, hay and cornfodder. At the discovery of the fire, Mr RAILING observed a man skulking away from the barn and running towards the railroad. The scoundrel was pursued for a short distance by a son of Mr. RAILING

The Wheeler & Wilson lock stitch Machine, making the stitch the same on both sides are the best and cheapest in use. These machines by proper care will last a life time. Over 250,000 of them have been sold for general family use. They have no rival felling gathering, and braiding. Running for this purpose by the agent, at the Telegraph Office, Carlisle, Pa. We advise our friends to call and examine them. All Wheeler & Wilson Machines are warranted to do all work for which they are recom-

MAP-OF-CARLIBLE .- We are glad-to see that our "town fathers" encouraging the project of Mr. STRONG, who is hard a work surveying our town for the purpose of making a correct map and directory We append an extract from the minutes of last Council meeting:
Extract from minutes of the Town, Council

Extract from minutes of the Town, Council of the Boro', of Carlisle, held on Friday evening, December, 7th 1866.
On motion, it was Resolved, That as no Map, Plot or Chart has ever been mule which shows the present limits of the Boro', the streets or town lots as they are now owned, and having examined the programme of J. G. Strong, who has undertaken the work of making and publishing a Map and Directory com and publishing a Map and Directory com-plete therefore be it, Resolved, That we approve of his enter-

S. D. HAMPTON,

Sect. Corporation. Claims for Damages.

SALS OF REAL ESTATE.—On Wellnesday last Mr. WM. BARNITZ sold the
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them with forage &c., that are kept out of their just dues for some reason or other, and unless some action is taken by the people, i cannot be expected that these claims wil be "the dignity of labor," Mr. McCLEAN over receive the attention they are justly and equitably entitled to. Let the people spead and they will be heard. MANY.

THE LATE WM. K. M'FARLANE.-WO ind in the Daily-Minneapolis-Chronicle-the annexed obituary notice of a former citizen of our county, and a valued personal triend. From an intimate acquaintance with Mi L'FARLANE'S attributes of mind and hear we can attest the truth of our cotemporary's remarks:

It was our sad duty a few weeks since to annot the death of one who did so much for Minneapol William Kilgore MFariane. Seldom was a nua so versally respected by a community as Mr. MFR. it its. I dentified with this, his home of adoption, it its. I dentified with this, his home of adoption. to be a part and parcel of the city. Amia entle, there was not a child but what was be

seconced to be a pirt and purced of the city. 'Amiable,' kind, genife,' there was not a child but what was benefited by being in his presence.' As an energetic, there ough and effective businjes nian, be had few superiors. He believed in Minnicapolls. The great enteract, he said, was made for mills and inclories, and must, be the hoine of manufacturs and far sceing business inpn, who would be bound to build up a city of mamment proportions at no greatly distant day, His judgment upon matters was clear, quick and correct. He possessed more than an ordinary mind.

Mr. M'Farlane's ancestors were from Scotland and Ireland. These from whom he was a branch landed in Now York as-eurly as 1730, and settled in Newville, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, three years after that period, and were amongst the founder of the Big Spring Presbyterian Church of that place. Those M' Barlanes were storn, just men strict disciples of John Calvin; they were industrious, frugal, and were the principal mon of that section of the State. In the digrave-yard at this church lies buried many of the name and amongst them the father, mother, brother and only sister of Mr. M'Farlane, whose father was married threating. The only remaining member of the family ke our friend John Geddes M'Farlane, of this city; thougt asster-in-law and etep mother still live at the old home of the M'Farlanes.

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He was only twenty-one years of age when his fathe died: In selecting a business to follow, he embarked it mercantile pursuits, but that life proving to be too cor fining, he redired, and in company with his brothe built a large paper nilli, which business of munufactur ing paper they prosecuted with "a great deal of succes-for several years but he became desirous of emigra-fung west; so early in 1856, in solar late sultimate and for succession of the property of the solar late of the and first property in the solar property of the property of the needs as he for use hence. He finned districts in conneca as his fu ure home. He finned ately, in c with Simon P. Snyder, Esq., opened a land a rm having a great deal of capital, they did for real estate husbress, and soon opened a la is those who were indebted to then, they it bank in 1859. Immediately the house by Burd & Co. was established, which up

eligion of his lather. In his last illness he se the pastor of the Westminister Church (the Rev. condit.) who faithfully attended him until the le wished to be borne to the grave by his friends, Mossas. R. J. Mendenhall, R. P. Russel, (long and Col. John H. Stevens, whom he select he pall-bearers. At peace with all mankind, tape of a blessed immortality, he quietly await purcease of this mortal to mancriality.

immortative. Mr. MFarlane was a man of a great deal of talent. Modest and unassuming, he was disposed to lend a holping hand to the poor and needy. He delighted to make every one happy in the circle of his acquaintance He had a kind word and a gentle shile for all. He could never do too much for his friends. He wanted to see all prosperous. He was a friend to those whe could not help themselves. When fortune smiled upor him, he would always remember: those, who: were less prosperous. That he hadred with all of his energy for the prosperity of Minneapolus, we all know; and that his labous were crowned with success, is countly that he hadron when the success.

## Special Notices.

Bargains, Bargains, now is the time to save money.
W. C. Sawyor & Con East Main St., have reduced the prices of their immense Stock of Dress Goods, genera Dry Goods, Cleaks, Furs and all kinds of Woolen Goods Just receiving a large lot of Fars, Fancy Goods, Notion &c., for the Holidays. Give W. C. Sawyer & Co., a call end their advertisement on the opposite page. PAPER COLLARS .- All sizes and patterns at WM. R. HALBERT'S Variety Store, No. 38, North Han

WM. BLAIR & SON, Carlisle, Pa., Importers of China and Queensware, and Wholesale and

Dec. 7, 1866-1w

The largest variety of the very best Confectionery kept constantly on hand and sold below Philadelphia Tallow Candles made for our own sales and sold below gular market rates.
Salt at Philadelphia prices with freight added.

Notice .- All orders for Coal and Lumber, can be left at Martin & Gardner's, Horn's and Faller's Groceries, and at Kramer's Jewelry Store, which will be promptly, attended to and at the lowest prices. . DELANCY & SHROM.

Those in want of cheap Lumber call at the yard of A. H. BLAIR'S. Cheapest Pine Shingles in the country at he yard of

FRIGHTFUL EXECUTION! s done upon thousands of grey heads, by endeavoring darken them with metallic dyes that SCORCII AND BLAST

A. H. BLATR'S.

the fibres from tip to root. Ar Avoid these horr DISFIGURING AGENTS. nd use only the great toilet staple of America, CHRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE.

which not only instantaneously produces all shades o beautifes the hair. Manufactured by J. CRISTADORO, 6 Astor House, New York. Sold by Druggists. Applied by all 1541. black and brown, but also nourishes, strop plied by all Hair Dressors. Dec. 14, 1866-1m. To Owners of Horses and Cattle. Tobias' Derry condition powders are warranted su-

perior to any others, or no pay, for the cure of Dis per, Worms, Bots, Coughs, Mide-bound, Colds, &c., in Horses; and Colds, Coughs, Loss of Milk, Black being superor to all for, stitching hemming
Tongue, Horn Distemper, &c., in Cattle: These Powders were formerly put up by Simpson I. Tobias, son of with great ease and almost noiseless, using cotton, linen and silk threads, sewing the finest cambric to the heaviest cloth. As | manufacture them. They are perfectly safe and innothis is the season for giving presents; "what better or more valuable article can be given to a lady than one of these machines. We understand quite a number are being sold. litram Woodrut, the celebrated trainer of trotting liorses, his used them for years, and recommends them to his friends. Col. Philo.P. Iliush, of the Jerome Raco Course, Fordham, N. Y., would not use them until he was told of what they are composed, since which he is hever without them. He has over 20 running horse in his charge, and for the last three years has used no other medicine for them. He has kindly permitted to refer any one to him. Over 1,000 other reference can be seen at the depot. Sold by Druggists and Sad ers .- Price-25-conts per box. Depot, 50 Cortland Street, New York. 1.

> CONTAGIOUS DISEASES. Water must be adopted to the nature of the fish

or there will be no increase; the soil must be adapted to the seed, or there will be small returns; and the human body must contrin impurities, or there will be no sickness. The man whose bowels and blood have

may walk through infected districts without fear "The life of the flosh is in the blood." To secure beath we must USE BIANDRETI'S PILLS, because we cannot be sick but from unbeathy accumulations in the bowels or the blood, which Brandreth's Pills remove: this method is following nature, and is safe and has 57000 THE TEST OF THE. See B. Brandroth in white letters in the Government stamp. Sold by all Druggists. Dec. 1, 1860-1m.

An Effectual Worm Medicine. Brown's Vermifuge Comfits, On Worm Lozenges. Much sickness, undoubtedly, w

children and adults, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by worms. The "Veralleuge Compire," although effectual in destroying worms, can do no possible inju-to the most delicate child. This valuable combination

## CONSUMPTION CURABLE BY DR. SCHENK'S MEDICINES.

TO CURE CONSUMPTION, the system must be prepared so that the lungs will heal. To accomplish this, the liver and stemach must first be cleaned and an appetite created for good wholesome food, which, by these medicines will be digested property and good healthy blood made; thus building up the ion. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS cleaned to stomach of all billious or mucous accumulations; and, by using the Sea Wood Tonic in connection, the appe-

tite is restored. SCHENCK'S PULMONIO SYRUP is nutritious an woll as modicinal, and, ty using the three remodes, all impurities are pelled from the system, and good wholesome blod made, which will robel an disease. If patients will take these medicines according to directions, Consumption very frequently in its last Mago yloids readily to their action. Take the palls frequent-ity, to cleanne the liver and stomach. It does not fol-low that because the howels are not control they are not required, for sometimes in diarrhoca they are necossary. The stomach must be kept healthy, and an appetite created to allow the Puln apparting reasons to allow the full monic Syrup to act on the respiratory organs properly and allay any irrita-tion. Then all that is required to perform a perma-nent cure it, to prevent taking cold. Exercise about the rooms as much as possible, eat all the rich fat ment, game, and, in fact, anything the appointe oct. 26, 1866—1w No. 2.



BROWN'S BRONCAIAL TROCHES, HAVING A DIRECT INFLUENCE TO THE PARTS, for Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Con sumptive and Threat Diseases.

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Froctes are vess with always good success.

SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAK
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will find Troches "nsoful in clearing-the voice when
taken before Singing-or Speaking, and relieving-the
throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal organs. The Troches 'are recommonded and prescribed by Physicians, and have had testimenials from emi-neut men throughout the country. Being an article of true merit, and having proved their efficacy by a test fmany years, each year finds them in new localities n various parts of the world, and the Troches are unoversally prone unced better than other articles.

Ontain only "Brown's Browning Trocues," and do not take any of the Worthless Imitations that may be offered. SOLDEVERYWRERE, Nov. 23, 1866-6m.

Dr. LEON'S CELEBRATED PREPARATIONS. THE PERFECTION OF MEDICAL SCIENCE.

Dr. Leon's Electric Hair Renewer. Dr. Leon's Electric Hair Renewer. It is a positive cure for haldness, it rectores Groy Hait to its Original Color, it is a Tonic, and a Dye, and acts upon the secretions. It immediately arrests failing out of the Hair. It alleviates Neuralgia and Hendache. It radically cures Dandruff and Humors. It keeps the scalp hesitity, clean, said cool. It is an elegant and exquisitely fragrant Hair Dressing-It restores, Guilvates and Beautifies the Hair. It makes harsh Hair fit xible and Lustrous. Dr. Loon's Electric Hair Brower has cojoyed a high local resultation for many years. Its wonderful restorative and invigorating progreties are well know to the Medical Facility of Philaderphia. Being fully satisfied of the me, its of Loon's Electric Hair Ronewer we have procured exclusive ownership and are determined that every household in our land shall have opportunity to reap its bonefits.

Dr. Leon's Infant Remedy. A most delightful and effications cure for the vari is fils to which Intants and Young Children are INVALUABLE FOR TEETHING CHILDREN! It softens the gums, abates inflammation, invigorates the stemach and bowels, corrects acidity, and is a sure and speedy cure for Celle Cramps and Winds Ains.

A mest excellent preparation for children of a rest-loss and fretful habit and in all cases of Lossenous. Assessment result made and in all cases of Löcknötes, firling, Vomiting or other inward grief, it gives immediate case.

Used for more than half a century in the private practice of one of the most eminent physicians of the little delication. hiladelphia,
In now placing this article within the reach of all our countrymen, we would remark, that wo lobe a Remody of unrivated excellence and has proved in thousands affectes, as we are referred in millions, a priceless boon.

ZIEGLER & SMITH. SOLE PROPRIETORS, 137 North Third St., Philadelpo SILVER'S WASH POWDER. Saves time, labor, money. Makes washing a pas-time, and Monday a Festival. Sold everywhere. Try it. Nov. 16, 1866—1y.

## Marringes.

HALBERT-LINE. On the 6th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. S. P. Sprecher, Mr. Wm. H. Halbert to Miss Catharine M. Line both of Carlisio. "MORROW-MINIOH ... On the came day by the same Mr. David T. Morrow-to-Matilda B. Minich, both of Perry Co.

R. MICHEY-NOUSE. On the 22d of Nevember, near
Holly Springs, by the Rev. William C. Bennet, Mr.
Sclomon W. Nickey, to Miss Sarah C. Nouse, both of
Frankford Twp.

Deaths.

LINDSEY. In West Pennsborough Twp., on the 8th last., of Typhold Fever, Peter Wilt, youngest son of Peter and Sallio Lindsey, aged 15 years and 7 month Markets.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. Carlisle, December 12th, 1860 do RYE.... VILITE WHEAT. GENERAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Corrected Weekly by Wm. Bentz. BEESWAX, BACON HAMS NOTICE.

TUMBERLAND County Agricultural Scciety will meet in the Arbitration Reom in the Court House, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Tues-lay, the 8th day of January, A. D., 1867, at 11 o'clock t, M., at which time an Election for offices will take Jaco.

which time an D. B. CROFT,
Socretary Dec. 14, 1866.

Grand Display of Christmas Goods! At No. 35, West Main Street. KRISKINGLE IS COMING! Fond parents look to the interest of your

sweet darlings!

FOHN H. RHEEM, late of the Firm

of Rhoem & Spahr, announces to the public, that has purchased the interest of his late partner, and at he has just returned from the City, with a mag deem atock of CANDIES, TOYS, d fancy articles, consisting in part as follo

DRUMS, TRUMPETS, DANCING JACKS, HORSES, MULES, TOPS, AND DOLLS

all sizes, shapes and colors; Doll Heads, Arms and Stockings, Whips, Sleds, Guns, TRAINS OF CARS, Wagons, Wheelbarrows, Nine Pins, Violins, Furni-ire Setts, Tables, Bureaus, Balls, Monkies on Sticks, ELEPHANTS, DOGS, CATS, MICE, . agic Lanterns and an endless variety of other toys, itable to the fancy of both young and old.

I have selected my stock of Fruits and Confections that the greatest care; and have the finest assortment er brought to Carlisle, among which are

MALAGA-GRAPES. irbara and other Dates, Orystalized Fruits of all

LARGE WHITE TOYS. Candy Apples, Peaches, Pears and Eggs, Tar Drops, St.
John's Bread, Oream Occos, French Greams of all sorts.

I am also manufacturing and have on hand, Glear
Candy Tops, such as Baskets, Buckets, Rabhitz, Deers,
Lagomotives, Tubs, Birds, Ohickens, and Faster, Fig. Cany Constitute, Tube, Birds, Chickens, and services of all descriptions.
Also, a released assortment of fames, of my own manufacture, such as Rods, Vanilla, Lemon, Butter, Conventy, Malard, etc., All, time above 1: now new of the old rings of the conventy and the convention of the

Dod. 14, 1800-1m;