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FOR PRESIDENT. Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT. OF ILLINOIS.

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GRESSIONAL AND LEGISLATIVE PROCEED-Senate have reinstated the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton as Secretary of War, and General. Grant has quietly given up possession of the War Office. Mr. Johnson is highly indignant at this action of the General, and asserts that he will not recognize Mr. Stanton course the President will pursue.

The House of Representatives passed a Supreme Court to invalidate by their opinion Senate and will doubtless be passed there by a very large majority.

In our State Legislature, the only proceedings of any particular interest are the passage of a resolution endorsing the action of the United States Senate, in reinstating Secretary Stanton; the introduction of a resolution instructing our Representatives and Senators to vote against the purchase of the Island of St. Thomas, and the election on the 14th inst., of Gen. W. W. IRWIN, as State

Good News.

our opponents forget they ever voted.

Temperance Legislation. ganized, the people of the State expect

through the late campaign.

should further and more stringen legis- harmonious country. lation be enacted upon the subject of The amendments proposed are as foltemperance, self-interest will drive many low: men from the support of our principles | Deit enacted, &c., That'in Virginia, North and candidates who are at heart with us | Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabaon all other issues.

A Lancaster paper says that taxation in in said States, respectively, shall not be rethat county has been increased from five to cognized as valid or legal State governments, twenty-five per cent. If the misrule of Radfequire nearly all a man has to pay his taxes.

Volunteer.

The paper that makes a statement so false as the one which the Volunteer quotes must certainly be a Democratic taxation in Lancaster for the current of the United States is hereby authorized in York county under undisputed Democratic sway, the rate of taxation for county purposes is 7 mills on the dollar: and, in Berks county, with 6000 Democratic majority, it reaches the enormous amount of 10 mills on the dollar-the rate increasing in a regular ratio with the increase of their majority. And, when we further take into account the fact that the necessity for the present about by the Democratic party making the Union. war upon the life of the nation, it does seem to us that the Volunteer man is rather reckless and illogical in his de-

Our Democratic friends are much alarmed at the expenses of reconstructing the Union, and are anxious for retrenchment.

If they had never rebelled, these expenses would never have been possible. If, having rebelled at the South, they had not encouraged the rebellion at the North, the expenses would never, have reached half their present figure. Having made these expenses inevitable, if they will abandon their efforts toward repudiation, we may soon lessen the rate of interest on the national debt from six to four per cent., and save the country \$40,000,000 a year. And, if they will cease their efforts to continue the political slavery of four millions of the Southern people, and place no further obstruction in the way of the Reconstruction of the South, the Union will be restored, and all expenses of Reconstruction stopped.

Congress and the Presidenti

The war made by the President upon the reconstruction policy of Congress has been a long and bitter one. When hoisted to his present position through this act are heroby repealed. the saddest calamity that, perhaps, ever / The vote in the committee on befell a nation, he found the Rebel States in a disorganized and chaotic condition. Instead of calling together the National Legislature—the only branch of the Government to which is entrusted and delegated by the Constitution the power and control which the occasion demanded—he saw fit to assume prerogatives at once arrogant and unwarranted. He appointed Governors of the different States, ordered the assembling of Conventions, and dietated to these Conventions-when assembled, the ordil nances and the laws that they should enact. No man in the nation for a-moassume these despotic powers.

he boasted of what he had done, and as Secretary. The political atmosphere of organized States, and the immediate Washington is full of rumors as to what admission of their Representatives. This, Congress, in the exercise of its just authority, refused to do, but, at once, set an act of Congress. This bill goes to the plan of reconstruction. Hereupon, his few of them: majesty flew into a rage, and in language befitting a blackguard and poltroon, he miles through an unusual snow, in their We learn from our exchanges that in delaying the great work. At first, of beggary? The Democracy, conscious GEN. HARTRANFT has consented to be he advised the Southern States to reject of the lie upon their lips, blames it all gregate there have been conceded 184,813, come a candidate for re-election to the the amendments to the Constitution that upon "Radical rule," and the idleness 900 acres, of which quantity the governposition he now occupies. This certainly were proposed as a basis of reconstruct of the negroes. We think it was prois most gratifying intelligence. The tion. This they did. Congress then duced by a very different cause. It is manner in which he has conducted his adopted the present plan. The Presi- true, doubtless, that these ladies were administration during the present term dent so far sanctioned this law as to "reared in luxury" It would have has made him a most popular and efficient comply with its terms in the appoint been far better for them, and, doubtless, officer, while his services as a good and ment of the District Commissioners. in a measure would have relieved them great soldier will greatly contribute to These officers administered the laws at this hour, had they been reared to his strength among the loyal men of the in the intent and opinion which respect and engage in good honest Commonwealth. We hope there will be they were enacted. This did not suit work. But, the prime cause is, that no opposition to his re-nomination, for Mr. Johnson, and he thereupon com- their husbands, brothers and fathers riskwith him at the head of our State ticket, menced the removal of the faithful offi ed their all in an attempt to overthrow and with GRANT as our candidate for cers, and appointed others whom he the Government and dismember the

Our Legislature having met and or comes up to his expectations, and demand wise and practical legisla- by his late action in the removal of Gov. miles, through unusual snow, in their tion. The burden of the corrupt and Jenkins, will do his duty, whether it bare feet to beg, &c." Of course the war unwise enactments of last winter was an pleases the President or not, and while impoverished not only them, but also exceedingly heavy one for us to carry it is believed that McDowell will, do the the whole of the Southern country: but, We have noticed that the subject of conduct his administration as to gain had been no rebels there would have further legislation on the Temperance the applause of Johnson and the rebels been no war. If they lost their hus heals Hear what the Illinois Staats curred civil authority to loyal men; Hancock would break out afresh and with increased question has already begun to be agita. And, in order that the President may no bands in that war, those who brought it Zeitung, the leading German paper in the ted. Against this we most carnestly longer exercise the power of removal. protest. For, white we always rejoice and thus threaten the success of the put down the insurrection and saved the in and favor every movement which is Reconstruction Scheme, certain amend- country. If their husbands still live, we at all likely to produce a reform in the ments to the law have been agreed upon "think," they must be very worthless use and abuse of intoxicating liquors, in committee, which will be adopted at vagabonds to allow or compel their we do believe that legislation is not only an early day. When these shall have wives, "reared in luxury," to go around detrimental in itself, but that it works been passed, the President will have "in their bare feet, through an unusual serious and lasting injury to our party. | been effectually checkmated, his power The temperance reform we believe, at | for further injury to the country in this least for the present, should be a social important particular will have been enand moral movement. The great quest tirely taken away. That which was well, to use the mildest sterm we can tions to be discussed in the coming heretofore entrusted to an apostate Ex. think of-mean fellows. Presidential campaign, should be deci- ecutive, will hereafter be confided to the ded upon purely national and humanita- soldier and patriot General Grant. Rerian grounds, untrammelled, and un- construction will take a fresh start, and are now "living in open and disgusting

and Arkansas, the civil State governments

eitler by the executive or judicial power or

authority of the United States. SEC. 2., Be it further enacted. That for the speedy enforcement of the act, entitled "An Act to provide for a more efficient government of the rebel States," passed March 2, 1867, and the several acts supplejournal. The fact is this: the rate of mentary thereto, the General of the Army year is but 21 mills on the dollar, while and required to enjoin by special orders upon all officers in command within the several military departments-within-said States, the performance of the acts authorized by said several laws above recited, and to remove onel, to perform all duties and exercise all the powers authorized by said several acts, to the end that the people of said several States may speedily organize civil govern-ments, republican in form in said several

> SEC. 3. Be it further enacted. That the General of the Army is authorized to remove any or all civil officers now acting under the several provisional governments within said several disorganized States, and appoint others to discharge the duties pertaining to their respective offices, and may do any or give employment to the freedman at Older people have seen preachers not unlike all acts which by said several laws above such compensation as will afford an abunmontioned are authorized to be done by the dance to both employer and employed. by the several commanders of military departments within said States; and so much of said acts or any act as authorizes the Pro sident to detail military commanders to said military departments, or to remove any officers which may be detailed as herein pro

vided, is heroby repealed, Sec. 4. Bo it further enacted. That it shall to unlawful for the President of the United they may learn to depend too much upon States to order any part of the army or navy of the United States to assist by force of arms the authority of either of said provisional governments in said disorganized States o oppose or obstruct the authority of the United States, as provided in this act and the terms of the reconstruction bill, are the act to which this is supplementary.

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That any their ills. interference by any person, with intent to prevent by force the execution of the orders of the General of the Army, made in pursuance of this act and the acts aforesaid, shall be held to be a high misdemeaner, and the til the 4th of March, 1869.

party guilty thereof shall, upon conviction. e fined not exceeding \$5,000, and imprisoned not exceeding two years.

Sec. 6. Re it further enouted That so much of all acts and parts of acts as conflict

YEAS-Messrs. Boutwell, Bingham, Farns worth, Hubbard, Beaman and Paine. NAYS-Messrs-Stevens, of Pa., Brooks and Peck.

Volunteer Interrogatories.

Our neighbor, the Volunteer, in an article of more than tousual misrepresentation, even for it, upon the prostration of business at the North, and the out in the following pathetic interrogatories: "What think you of ladies, reared in luxury, walking miles through thos of the Werk.—The United States ment believed that he had any right to an unusual snow, in their bare feet, to beg food for their starving little ones? In the due course of time, Congress What think you of fifty white women. assembled. In his message to that body in one town of ten thousand inhabitants, living in open and disgusting prostitution demanded a recognition of his rebel- with negro men, to gain a livelihood?" We answer: these subjects, whether they are full of fancy or of fact, are very unpleasant ones for consideration. But, upon reflection, many thoughts are likely to work in maturing and organizing a to arise. We will endeavor to give a "Ladies, reared in luxury, walking

attacked different members of the two bare feet, to beg food for their starving Houses. Unawed by his impotent ra- little ones." (If they were reared in luxvings, these patriotic men kept ou, in ury there must be some cause and that the line of their duty, and developed a a good one for this unushal conduct on wise and liberal policy of reconstruction. their part. The Volunteer will doubt-When he found he could not drive our less answer: " poverty, nothing else, is Representatives into his terms, he set to not that a sufficient cause?"4-Certainly work throwing impediments in the way it is, but how came this unfortunate of a proper execution of the laws upon change in their circumstances, this rethis subject, and has thus far succeeded duction from a state of affluence to one President, we will carry this State with expected to act in concert with him in Union, and lost it in the failure to essuch a tremendous majority as will make obstructing the full and proper execu- tablish a Southern Confederacy. While, chase there are 360,539,000 acres, making a tion of the act. But, thanks to the loy- they, "reared in luxury." taught to dealty and honesty of our army officers, spise manual labor, and accustomed to he has as yet found but one man who live on the succes and blood of their slaves, are now too proud to earn their But while Meade, as is demonstrated living, and prefer to go about, " walking same, it is evident that Hancock will so it must not be forgotten, that, if there now &c " If Northern men did sne

But then, the other class of suffering ladies who were "reared in luxury," but otherwise by competent authority, and he prejudiced by side or local issues And ere long we will again have a united and prostitution with negro men to gain a livelihood," what of them? We think a fact of this kind, if such it be, (for we are unwilling to believe so disreputable a story about the fair sex of the South on so poor authority as that of Demo ma, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Florida, cratic journals) indicates a very demoralized condition of society. Poverty and crime often go together. We have heard it used in palliation of Plarceny, but never of such conduct as that of these ladies. In all communities there are persons who prefer making their living and long-suffering people for the sake of in disceputable and criminal ways, to

ungallant things, we know the Volunteer

would agree with us in calling them-

earning it by honest work, Yet we do not for an instant doubt that there is a great deal of poverty and consequent misery in the Southern States. We believe, honestly, that it was brought about, not by the administration or legislation of any party, but that it is a leby his order from command any or all of gitimate fruit of the war that these people said commanders, and detail other officers in their blind madness brought upon the of said army not below the rank of a col- country. We deplore it and would rejoice to see anything done that would alleviate their sufferings. We can imagine nothing so efficient as a speedy. reconstruction under the plan proposed heavy national taxation was brought States, and be restored to political power in by Congress. Let Andrew Johnson and his Democratic friends aid in this great work; and the day will not be long distant when business will revive all over the country. The Southern people will

soon learn to respect labor, and will en-In the meanwhile, measures should be taken to afford them temporary relief.

son to charge the North with parsimo, dared go and fight him.". niousness. Donations of the most liberal character have been made time and time again; and, the only danger is that the charity of the people against whom

the freedman, and a compliance with country." the only sure and permanent remedy for

Judgo Thurman has been elected to the U. S. Senate by the Copperhead Legislature of Ohio. He will not take his seat unGen. Meade.

There is something unusually signfiicant in the action of Gen. Meade. He is sent into the South as a Conservative to carry out what The National Intelligencer call President Johnson's great work of constitutional freedom. Pope according to the President, was only the agent of the Radical party, and laboring for the success of the Republican organization. Meade is General of Conservative instincts, and popularly supposed to be a Democrat. Yet hefore he is fully warm in his command, he removes the Govenor of Georgia, the State Treasurer and a clerk of the Court, besides giving the support of the military power to

an act of the Convention. This does not surprise us. Gen Meade is an honest, struighforward man and knows his duty. He finds certain laws, misery and suffering at the South, breaks pohnson desires, but in accordance with the and he executes them not as President will of Congress. He might imitate Hancock-the President's second edition of Washington-and give us a Tammany Hall administration. He might remand the whole region under his command to the control of Rebel Courts and treasonable xecutive officers. He might very speedily induce anarchy in his command and secure a Democratic nomination for some office, by reducing the South to a condition of ruin. He could hope little from Congress. He saw Sickles degraded because he stood by reconstruction. He saw Stanton driven from the Cabinet. He saw promotions attending the Rousseaus and Grangers-promotions that the Senate were willing to confirm; so that his professional interests, as well as the tendencies of his mind, led ... us to expect a conservative retrogressive administration Gen. Meade has certainly no such purose. He will do his duty, whether it

-New York Tribune.

pleases the President or not. And the

ountry will honor him for his boldness.

Where the Land Goes Congress has appropriated from time to ime-and the first grant is not many years -old-to aid railroads, 124,000,000 acres of land. It has also given to sev ral States 57,588,000 acres, and including amounts to wagon roads, it is estimated that in the agment has given a certificate for about twentyone million acres. This quantity of lands exceeds, by more than five millions of acres, the entire area of all the New England-States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia. Besides this general outgo, the government received from sales last year 51,347,862. Agricultural land scrip, military and bounty land warrants, under the railroad grants also made great demands lands exclusive of Russian possessions, is now 1,465,468,800 acres. In the new purtotal of acres owned by the United States of 1.834.998.400.-N. I. Express This of itself will pay the public debt in

wenty years. THE GERMANS. - Copperhead papers are the country by claiming them as portion of ding this he evidently hopes to insure someparty. They claim to have so deceived and be-fogged them on the liquor question, that "Let Andrew Johnson attempt by force to

Germans adopted citizens from llinois and Missouri, ready to stop that little experiment at the point of the bayonet. In the Georgia Convention a letter from vention should have no fears, but go ahead, and, if additional legislation is needed, state what it is, and it will be furnished. Gen. Mende addressed the Convention. He said he was sent to administer the Reconstruction acts, which were the laws until decided should do so fuithfully for the best interests

of the people, as he understood them. Ex-

Gov. Brown addressed a large audience. He

defended Gen. Pope and his administration.

and argued in favor of relief to State banks DEMOCRATIC journals are devoting departments in their pages to the recording of "outrages" committed by negroes, which have no foundation in fact, and which like the news of "insurrection by the blacks" of the South, are fabricated for political effect. Words fail us to stigmatize in adequate terms the wickedness of men who would traduce the whole race of quiet law-abiding a little flimsy political capital.

It is alleged by Democrats who do not thereby eyince much discretion, that Pope vas removed because he followed Congress. f Pope obeyed Congress, he of course enforced the laws, and if Pope was removed for enforcing the laws, the power which removed him is corrupt and dangerous. In their hate for Congress, our Democratic contemporaries are betrayed into many foolish confessions, and this is one of them

THE Supreme Court of Pennsylvania re bank in which the drawer has no funds, and county, on Wednesday morning the 15th uttering it, is fraud both on the person to whom it is negotiated and on the bank, and that it is fraud in the holder of a check to present it for payment when he knows the drawer has no funds in the bank to meet it.

A SMART MINISTER.-A little girl five years old came home from meeting and gage in industrial pursuits. They will gave the following account of the minister.

this one. ter. He stamped and pounded and made such a noise; and by and by he got so mad silver at a rate sufficient to pay dividends of he came out of the pulpit and shook his fist about four per cent. every two months. Surely the Southern people have no real at the folks, and there was nt any one who

> In the old church yard at Little Compton Rhode Island, is a gravestone with the following inscription:

."Here lyeth the body of Elizabeth, wife of William Pabodie, who dyed May they waged so cruel and barbarous a ye 31, 1717, and in the 94 year of her age. war. Industry, self-reliance, justice to This is the first white female born in this

The following quaint epitaph on husband and wife is to be seen in one of the Parisian ometeries:---"I am anxiously expecting you.-A. D.

1627," "Here I am .- A. D. 1867." So the good woman was forty years making up her mind to follow her husband. PERSONALS.

James Buchanan is in his seventy-fourth Gen. Meade talks about changing the sea of government of Georgia. Hon, Geo. V. Lawrence is not expecte

to recover from his present illness. The Democracy of Nebraska have declar for Pendleton for President.

Generals-Longstreet-and Kirby Smi re in New York. The Philadelphia Press compliments State Freasurer Kemble in high terms, for his and find it greatly to their advantage and

careful management of the State finances. Senator Nye is not for Judge Chase for the Presidency, as has been reported, but for Gen. Grant. Gov. Dennison, of Ohio, in a card denies

that he has expressed himself for Chase or. any one else for the Presidency. Mr. Morton M'Michael has declined the renomination for the office of Mayor of JESSE HETTRICK, and JONOTHAN SNIDER. Philadelphia.

Thaddeus Stevens is so weak as to require the Capitol, to his scat in the House. Hon. Daniel Shellabarger, of Ohio, desires to resign his sent in Congress on account of

Horace Greeley describes Andrew John son as a man fertile, in resources and unequaled in audacity.

Isabella, of Spain, wants a husband for ner marriageable daughter. Why don't she come to America? Bonner pays Bryant \$1,000 for a half-col

umn poem for the Ledger. Hon, Anson Burlingame has been highly bonored by the appointment of special Am bassador by the Emperor of China. Noble Hurdle, of Georgetown, D. C

has shaken bands with every President we have ever had: Sonator Saulsbury appeared in his seat in the U. S. Senate on Monday week for the P. M. first time in a year. It is to be hoped that

he is water-cured. Miss Anna Dickinson has one hundred and Sixty-two lecture appointments to fill,

now on her books, and has declined mor than three hundred invitations. Right Rev. Bishop Hopkins Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

of the United States, died on Thursday at his residence near Burtington, Vermont. William Smith, residing in Philadelphia a somnambutist. On Friday night he walked out of a second story window, breaking a leg in performing the feat. The limb was amputated on Saturday, and he will

nestend laws of 1862, 61 and 60, and much depressed in spirits, and remains whole -days without speaking and without giving upon the West. The area of the public any evidence of an intellectual existence He sits in an easy chair, and scarcely recognizes the friends who call to see him.
He is supported by two servants on going to his meals, and after eating falls anto ac dreamless sleep.

People-had-forgotten that there ever was such a man as "General" John A. McClerpard, but he turns up in a Western Democratic sheet in the character of a critic on ond of insulting the honest Germans of Col. Badeau's "Life of General Grant." By the treasonable Copperhead pro-slavery thing of a reputation, since he signally failed to secure a good one as a soldier.

HANCOCK acts in direct opposition to the saitors: Hancock is greated with their ap-The one acted in barmony with the friends of the Union; the other appears nterfere, or try to abrogate the Congress of the United States at its next session; there to be directing his efforts to please its energians.

> Senator Creamer, of the New York Legislature, a short time since received a little present from the merchant prince A. T. house and lot, valued at thirty thousand dollars. . Mr. Creamer while a member of Assembly, had vindicated Mr. Stewart, when assailed on the floor, and Mr. Stewart performed this trifling service by way of acknowledgment.

Governor Geary has appointed Colonel Benjamin F: Lee of this county, Grain Measurer of the port of Philadelphia, vice. Dr. John H. Gihon, resigned.

The report that has recently been circu Europe, is failing in health, is inaccurate. The General is spending the winter in-Nice. and is gradually improving.

William Meeser publisher of the Philadelphia Sunday Mercury, convicted of publishing a libel on District Attorney Mann, has been refused a new trial, and sentenced to nine months imprisonment in the county jail and to pay a find of \$500. Hon Cassins M. Clay, United States Min-

ister to St. Petersburg, is in poor health, and spends his spare time' hunting and fishing.

Town and County Matters.

NEW POST OFFICE .- A new Post Office to be called "Camp Hill" has been established in this County. The office is located at White Hall, in East Pennshoro township and Dr. J. D. BOWMAN is the Post Master.

J. A. J. McCune, Esq., on motion of F. E. Beltzhoover, was admitted to praccently decided that drawing a check on a tice law in the various Courts of this inst. We understand that he passed a most excellent examination, evidencing a familiarity with practice quite unusual in a young We wish him success in his profession.

> OLD DOMINION MINING CONPANY. We see by the Phila. Ledger that the above Company, has declared a second dividend of fifty cents per share, payable Feb. 1st. The mines and mill of the Old Dominion Company are located in the Hot Creek District of Nevada, and are producing

THE GIRARD HOUSE -We spent few days recently at this hotel, and cannot forbear complimenting its proprietor our old townsman, Mr. HENRY KANAGA, upon his wise and liberal management. Mr. KANAGA'S present position is a striking instance of the success which always attends presistent energy and intelligent enterprise From a very humble begining, has risen to the whole ownership and proprietorship of one of the very best hotels in the land, whose delighted guests represent almos every State in this country and Europe and by his own unaided exertions, has built up splendid fortune; and all this, too by the trictest integrity in business matters and the most liberal and generous treatment of all his patrons. Success to the Girard and its courteous proprietor,

must be filed on or before the 16th of Febuary next, in order to have them confirmed at the March Term of the Court.

> LARGE SALE OF PERSONAL PROPER-TY.-Mr. John Hannon advertises a very large amount of personal property, at the Franklin House on Thursday the 23d inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. We feel satisfied that those who attend will secure good articles

FIRST WATIONAL BANK. - The Stockholders of the First National Bank of Carliste held their annual election, for Directors on Tuesday last, when the following named gentleman were elected to serve for the ensuing year: WM. KER, SAM'L HEPBURN, ISAAC BRENNEMAN, W. F. SADLER, A. K. RHEEM,

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE. Edgar two stout men to carry him up the steps of Hastings, son of Major D. H. Hastings, late resident of this town, was admitted, upon notion of W. M. Penrose Esq., to practice in the several Courts of this county, on Monday of this week. Mr. Hastings was admitted without examination, upon his diploma from the Harvard, Law School. From our acquaintance with the young gentleman we have doubt but that he will succeed in the profession. That he may do so in the fullest degree is our wish.

> ANNIVERSARY .- The Young Men's its first anniversary exercises on Thursday evening Jan. 23. in the First Latheren Church. On which occasion it is expected to have several addresses from distinguished gentlemen. Such as G. W. Stewart, Esq. Rev. W. B. Culliss, from Philadelphia and others. All are condully invited to attend. Exercises to commence at half past 6 o'clock

> > H. R. PEFFER. JNO. A. DUKE. J. C. STOCK. Committee

RIOT .- A riot occured at the saloon of Philip Pritsch on Louther street, last Friday night, between some citizens and soldiers. A party of citizens were engaged three soldies entered and took a drink. One one of the soldiers made a remark which was taken up as an insult by the citizen party, whereupon a regular meles ensued. olde and Sheriff Thompson arrived opportunely at the scene of action, and and succeeded a arresting several of the Langartine, the famous French poet, is parties thus putting a stop to the fun.

OUR POLICE .- We understand an effort is being made by certain parties to have our police system abolished. Against this maxement we most earnestly protest, and believe that we but speak the sontiments of nearly every order-loving_citizen_in_thetown, when we assert that such action on the part of the Town Council would be a great wrong. For under the administration and guardianship of Mr. Campbell and his policemen we have had better order, less crime, and a far greater security of property, further believe that if the system were now they have abandoned the party of their faith. HANCOCK acts in direct opposition to the abolished, the crime and disorder that and gone over to the Copperheads neck and trachings of Washington. Washington seto be abolished, the crime and disorder that

> IMPROVEMENT IN GRAIN DRILLS .-Capt J. G. Vale, of Shiremanstown has just received from the Patent office at Washington, Letters Patent for an improvement in Grain drills. We have examined a working model of this invention and have been fully impressed with its entire practicability and usefulness. With the present metho our farmers are aware, is closely planted in parallel, equidistant rows, leaving a strip of earth between each of the rows which is unoccupied by neither seed nor growing grain S. Now it is plain that with this method the flants draw their sustenance and strength from but little more than one-half the soil planted and berein has broadcast sowing been better than drilling. Captain Valo's patents which cover simple but very effective additions to the grain spout and shovel of ated that General Hooker, who is now in the ordinary drill, the effects of which is to scatter the seed over the entire surface of the ground. This is the sole object to be accomplished and the Vate invention does it perfectly. These improved shovels can at an inconsiderable expense considering their value, be applied to any of the drills now in usc. See advertisement

another column. THE January sitting of the Courts of Quarter Sessions and of Common Pleas opened on Monday morning. The trial list for the Common Pleas-is large, embracing some_forty cases; but the business of the Quarter Sessions is small and of but little importance when compared with that of former (erms.

. The first case called up was in the Com non Pleas. Ahl vs. Foreman: - Debt/ To recover the price of two mules sold to the defendant.— Verdict for the defendant. Penrose and Miller for plaintiff; Sharpe and Sharpe for defendant In the Quarter Sessions .

Com. vs. John Henderson-Fornication and Bastardy. This case was tried at the last Sessions, but owing to an improper rendition of the verdict, the defendant was required to enter into a recognizance for his trial at this term. The verdict was guilty, and in consequence of default in giving security for the payment of the maintenance adjudged by the Court, the defendant was committed to the county prison. Maglaughlin, Miller and McClure for the Common realth; Hepburn and Sharpe for defend't. Com. vs. James Smith, John Cramer, and newis Faber-Assault'and Battery. These defendants were indicted for committing this offence upon the person of Officer First, of the Police force in the saloon of Philip Pritch. Smith pleaded guilty, withdrawing the plea of not guilty, and a nol. pros. entered as to Cramer and Faber, against whom there was no evidence. The Court sentenced Smith to pay a fine of \$10 and costs of prosecution. Maglaughlin for Common-

vealth : Henburn for defendants. Com. vs. Sophia Mathers-Larceny. Com. vs. Thomas Baker-Larceny. In the cases the respective defendants were charged with the larceny of wood. Verdict not gullty. Maglaughlin for Com. Shearer for defendants.

Com. vs. Anna White-Adultery, Forni cation. Defendant pleads guilty. Sentence suspended. Shearer and Maglaughlin for life. Com. : Todd for defendant.

Com. vs. Henry Wolf-Larceny. Two five dollar greenbacks, selected from a pocket- produce anything equal to "Barrett's

ORPHANS' COURT .- It will be well for the defendant to commit this offence. Verall persons who have any accounts to file dict guilty. Not sentenced. Maglaughlin with the Register, to remember that they for Com. ; Herman for defendant.

Com. vs. Daniel G. May .- Assault and Battery. This was one of those unfortunate cases, involving the making public of the proceedings under a charge of desertion The verdict of the jury was guilty, and the Court directed the payment of \$400 per anauth for maintenance to wife and child of the defendant. Hepburn, Sr., and Hepburn, Jr., for defendant; Maglaughlin and Humrich for Commonwealth.

Com. vs. Mrs. Margaret Miller.-Keeping disorderly house, selling liquor to minors, and selling on Sunday .- Verdict guilty, and defendant-sentenced to pay a fine of \$50. suffer an imprisonment of sixty days in the county jail, and pay costs of prosecution, and her license revoked.

Com. vs. John B. Noble-Selling Diseased Meat .- At the time of going to press, this case is undergoing argument by the counsel. The defendant is charged with the disgusting crime of vending diseased meat .-The charge needs no comment. Maglaughin for Com. ; Shearer for defendant. John B. Noble, indicted as above, was

ound guilty in manner and form as he stands indicted. Sentence not yet announced.

STATE TAXES ASSESSED AND COL LECTED IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY .- WO ollate the following statistics from the annual report of the Auditor General. They show the amount of revenue and the different sources from which it is collected, received from this county.

Tax on Bank Dividend. Farmers and Mechanics' Bank of Ship Tax on Cornoration Stocks

Farmers and Mechanics' Bank of Shippens-..\$883.00 Carlisle Deposit Bank. Cumb. Val. R. R. Co. Carlisle Gas & Water Co. ...73,70 Mechanicsburg " ..54.78 Chambersburg-Turnpike Road Co....95,80 Tax on Real and Personal Estate.

Cumberland County. Tax on Lands. Borough of Carlisle...... \$96.85 Cumb. Val. R. R. Co......\$1,117,50 Tax on Net Earnings or Income ..

Tax on Gaoss Receipts Cumb, Val. R. R. Collin S1,880/16

John P. Brindle, Prothonotary \$333,45

Collateral Inheritance Tax. Jacob-Dorsheimer, Rogister.... George W. North, late ...

Tavern Licenses. Levi Zeigler, Treasurer.... Retailers' Licenses. Levi Zeigler, Treasurer

H.S. Ritter, late92,67 Eating and Beer House Licenses. Levi Zeigler, Treasurer...... Pedler's Licenses. Levi Zeigler, Treasurer..... ...\$133,00

Loan for the Redemption of the over-due Bonds of the Commonwealth Wm. R. Gorgas\$3.000 Lovi Merkle and others

Gov. John W. Genry..... ...9,000 SOUTH MIDDLETON INSTITUTE. Red School house, Jan 4. Institute convened at 10. o'clock president being absent Geo. Otho. Esq., was appointed President, Pro. which fourteen teachers responded. On absence of W. A. Graham, a selection was read by C. W. Stoner, next an essay by Miss S. A. Nailer, an orthography class was drilled by Miss A. M. Good and Mental

motion of one of the members the Institute adjourned to meet at the clock. Afternoon. Institute convened, roll called by secretary, fifteen teachers responded. Exercises opened with an oration by S. Taylor Shoof fer, after which C. W. Stoner drilled a class in Grammar, on which an interesting discussion ensued between the class, br. Mour. and E. W. Mountz. The constitution was read and adopted, exercises closed with written arithmetic by Miss Lidic. Fleming. The programme for the next-Institute was presented by the president which is as fol-

Arithmetic class by Jennie A. Coyle, by a

lows. Morning. Miss Rebecca Coyle and Zac. T. Meixell ead selections. Mr. Levi Gleim. drill a class in Orthog-

ranhy. Miss Sue. E. Fleming Mental Arithmetic. Afternoon. C. W. Stoner. delivered an Oration. S. Tarlor Sheaffer, drilled a class in

Miss Annie M. Fleming drilled a class in Written Arithmetic. Wm. A. Graham, drilled a class in Algebra. '

The Institute then adjourned to meet at Center House. S. Taylor Sheaffer Scot'y

Wm. A. Graham, Ass't, At a meeting of the Faculty of Teach

ers, of the common schools of Carlisle, held in their hall, on Dec. 7th, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted. WHEREAS, Our fellow teacher and associ ato, Theodore Corman, has this day ten-dered his resignation as Vice President o

this Faculty, therefore,

Resolved, That it is with feelings of regre that we accept the resignation of one, whin his association with us, has proven him elf a pleasant and agreeable companion:

Resolved That in his resignation as teacher, the Institute has lost a faithful member and the community a devoted in

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished Theodore Cornman and they be published in the papers of the Borough H. R. WILLIAMS. MARTHA UNDERWOOD SARAH BELL.

J. C. Stock, Sect'y of Faculty. Houser Rejected .- The appoint

nent of the galland (!) Col. WM. Houser, of Mechanicsburg, as Postmaster of that place, was sent to the Senate the other day, That body, upon examination, discovered the Col. to be a decidedly bad egg, and concluded that he had better remain in private

WE CHALLENGE THE WORLD .- To book containing sixty-five dollars, tempted | Hair Restorative," which took the Medal,

SIXTEEN THOUSAND YEARS AGO .-And the noble science of stove-ology was not even dreamed of. In this great 19th Century-the most prolific of inventions its pupils and professors number tens of thousands, and joy and tranquility is the result relations between husband and wife, coupled in many, many households in the land, with the charge of Assault and Battery, new Perhaps the ablest "Professors" in this department of human knowledge are the well known Messers Stuart, Peterson & Co., of Philadelphia! One of their latest productions is a stove called the "Barley Sheaf" and we can embody its numerous qualities in one single word-"Perfection!" The trade in this vicinity will please make a note of this and act accordingly. Look out for counterfeits. For sale by Rinesmith and Rupp, Carlisle Pa.

> FOUL PLAY.—Every Saturday for Jan. 4 has the first instalment of a new Story called "Foul Play." written by Charles Reade and Dion Boucienult- It bids fair to be one of the most entertaining stories of the new year. This number of Every Saturday also con-

ains a Story by Rev. Norman Macleod, an essay on "Family Ghosts" by James Hannay "An Old Wife's Song," by Jean Ingelow and several other stories and essays from foreign periodicals. Every Saturday aims to give its readers

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