re unable to find a single clause to sustain two houses of Congress resolve to take no eir assumption. The Times, therefore sten backward. The lovel people who goes to the expense (of character) to invent fought the war for the Union to a successone. It strangely says that the Constitu-tion declares that "the Supreme "Court mand-that their Representative shall do

shall decide all questions arising under "the their. duty." With Congress firm and Gen. Grant once Constitution." The Constitution does not so declared. It declares that "the judicial more in command of the Union forces, our power shall extend to all cases in law and days of disaster will be over. No matter equity rising under this Constitution," the who the onemy may place in the field laws of the United States, "and treatle:," against him-whether it be Jeff. Davis. the Stern Strtesman,' or Gen. Lee, the &c. It is the judicial power, presiding the Supreme, Circuit and District Courts, old war-chief of the Rebels-or Gen Mcwhich is here defined, and not the Supren Clellan, the plodding leader of the Copperheads in the last Presidential Campaign-Court merely; and it is "cases in law and or Pendleton, of shin-plaster and repudiaand equity," not "all questions arising 'under this Constitution." of which juristing notoriety-or either of the Seymours or the Devil bimself, who was the great diction is conferred on these Courts. The original Rebel-he will be compelled to listinction is not merely verbal but historial and important. The Supreme Cour uccumb to the invincible Hero of Appponattox. had fulfilled its proper function of deciding cases in law and equity many years befo

the theory was broached that it had th Governor Geary and the Philadel nower to nullify a law of Congress by dephia Judges.

ciding it unconstitutional, in such a mann We have heard but one opinion exas would bind the Executive and Legisla pressed, by friend-or-foe, upon the late tive branches of the Government. Presiden lackson held that the three co-ordina essage of our Governor, and that is, branches of the Government must interpre that it is one of the very ablest and the Constitution independently, each fo wisest that was ever presented to a Pennitself, and that the construction placed or sylvania Legislature. In addition to the it by Congress could not bind either the many excellent suggestions that he Executive or Congress. The whole doctrin makes to the Legislature, he calls attenthat the Supreme Court has a revisory jur sdiction over the laws of Congress, and ca tion most properly, to the assumption ustain or annul them at pleasure, accord and abuse of the power of remitting sening to the political bias of the judges, i tences as exercised by the judges of the. one of recent growth. It could not have criminal courts in Philadelphia Herebeen foreseen by the framers of the Conupon, these worthy gentlemen 'fly into a stitution, for no such power exists in th -violent-rage-first denving the Governor's. highest courts of Great Britain, in analogy to which our Constitution is framed in many respects. So far as the framers of the truthfulness by attempting to defend and Constitution showed a design to place the justify themselves in the exercise of this ultimate sovereignty anywhere, it was vest very power. Judge Allison, in his ed in Congress, not in the Supreme Court charge, attempts to palliate his assump-But Slavery having a majority in the Su gations and their scriptural instructions preme Court, after it had lost it in Congress, tion of Executive power, in the following manner : " In every case in , which took refuge in its citadel, and undertook to erect it into a kind of supremacy over Cona sentence, was re-considered, a rule to sociates in the infamous Dred Scott de- gross and the Executive, like that which show cause was entered at the term, and cision, Congress is about providing for the Mikado or Spiritual Sovereign of the question being left open and unde-

the emergency. Already has a bill Japan enjoys over the Tycoon, or Civil termined; was carried over to be finally passed the lower House requiring a two- Emperor. The gradual accession to, or usurpation of this function by the Supre Court, converts it into a political and legfore they can declare an act of Congress | islative branch of the Government. It becomes really the ultimate Senate for supervising the legislation of Congress, without whose assenting vote no law can be said to have been finally passed. That such a political power should hinge upon the mere power to decide "cases in law and "equity," may be one of the logical effects of a writfrom them their last hope of prevent- ten Constitution, just as party nominations to the Prsidency are a logical effect of the Electoral College, but, like that, it was an inforescen effect, and to claim that the framers of the Constitution contemplated

> Legislature, with a revisory power over the other two bodies, and a veto on the President, is preposterous." The Political Situation at Wash

ington. The events of the past week have

in itself loyal to the core, has asserted public the will of the people must and shall be regarded and obeyed. Treason

Political.

Vice Presidency. subject, that rule and control men in in its fullest and bitterest form. Instead

NEWS ITEMS. -The President, having been worsted in his fight with Congress, is anxious to transfer his share of the quarrel to the Suprem Court. So be it. -The Senate Judiciary Committee

indecided as to its action in referrence. to he House bill fixing what shall constitute majority of the Supreme court. -Reverdy Johnson's defeat in the Mary-

and Legislature, is a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate, is said to nnov that gentleman exceedingly. -The Union men of Tennessee and Ken

tucky are anxious to prevent a contraction of the powers of the Freedmen's Bureau in those States. -Rebellion and Repudiation go hand in

Tuesday, February 4.-Geo. Keller, nea and, and the Northern Democracy are a toughstown. See advertisement. effectually committed to the one as to the Wednesday, February 5 .--- J. W. Eby,

Carlisle. See advortisement. -On the first Wednesday of next month Saturday, February 8.-J. C. Thompso the French nation will celebrate the center Sheriff, Carlisle. See advertisement. nial anniversary of the birth of Napoleon Tuesday, February 18.-Jacob Worley -From Ireland it is announced, that the Frankford township, 2 miles east of Blosers

Town and County Matters.

PUBLIC SALES .- Bills for the follow

ing Public Sales have been printed at this

Saturday, January 25 .- Patrick Gibbons

dministrator of M. Gibbons, dec'd, in Dick-

Same day .-- Jos. Martin, Executor of Ja-

Friday, January 31.-Executors of Mrs.

Susan H. Thorn, dec'd., in Carlisle. See

Saturday, January 25 - Woods & Mille

will sell a Threshing Maching, at the C. V

R. R. Freight Depot. Jos. Miller, auct'r.

Saturday, February 22 .- W. J. Shearer,

Tuesday, February 25.-Geo. W. Leas.

West Ponnsboro' township, will sell stock,

arming implements and furniture. John

SPRING AND SUMMER SESSION .-

and day school for young ladies, will com-

hence its spring and summer term on Tues

ecome a fixed fact in our community and

umbers its patrons from quite a number of

Southern and Western States, as well as a

anization held on January 24, 1867.

The following officers were elected.

James Kelso, J. P. Brindlog Chas. A. Mullen, Geo. Mooney, J. G. Valo A. Sharp Woodburn, Geo. Clark, J. C. Sample, Jack Clark, J. C. Sample,

The association earnestly appeals to

generous public to come forward and lend

heir assistance-towards\_an\_early\_completion

of this most worthy enterprise. The work

which had been lagging for some time re-

ceived a new impetus from the fair held

ncreased ardor of the association as mani-

fested in the late meeting gives good ear-

as if by magic.

COURT PROCEEDINGS. - January

Term-2d week .-- In the Common Plens the

Eliza Yost vs: Abm. Yost. -- No. 17, Nov

first case was that of.

acob Gish.

Carlisle. See advertisement.

oob Martin, dec'd., in West Fairview, See

inson township. See advertisement.

advertisement. ----

advertisement.

Irish in America are again sending remit ville, will soll real estate and personal pro tances to their friends in that country. Dur perty. ing the war it is said that remittances were Same day-Michael Foose, Monroe townto a great extent suspended, but they nov ship, on Capt. M'Gowan's farm, will sell' nearly equal the amount sent, in forme orses, cattle, and other personal property. times.

-New York has for newspapers a World a Sun, a Star, a Globe, and periodically a Galaxy, but 'no 'Moon. The deficiency should be supplied and the astronomical co lection completed by a Comet.

Thomas, auctioneer. -There is an enterprising woman in Paris who offers to take care of children all day for nothing .--- Those parents who accep The Mary Institute, that excellent boarding allegation, and afterwards admitting its the offer are not aware that their tender babies are let to artists and photograpers as models for angels and cherubs. day, February 4. The Mary Institute ha

-Office holders in the custom houses the large cities are organizing to give Johnson a show in the National Convention large representation from all parts of our to nominate a Democratic candidate for own Commonwealth. Its splendid success President. The object is to get Johnson is the best evidence of the ability with which. nominated to let him down easy. It is it is conducted. most likely he will be "let down easy." -The name of S. S. Cox has been sent

to the Senate as Minister to Austria. As oon as ho is rejected, the great martyr Vallandigham can have a chance; his "late unpleasantness" with the Ohio- Legislature in the matter of the Senatorship must establish a stronger claim upon the

Genius, Pluck, Money, and the Union Pacific Railroad.

The Genius to plan, the Pluck to under take, and the Money to do with, are the three grand essentials in all great and successful enterprises. Each is good in its vay, but each is powerless without the other It is but rarely that all these qualifications are combined, either in a individual or a company; but when they are, difficulties vanish and magnificent results are obtained. -Old Colonel-Tom-Benton was thought man of genius, yet he never planned a Railroad across the Rocky Mountains, ex

other side upon a slope of but ninety feet, while the Baltimore & Ohio winds its climb-

ing away over the Alleglianies at an incline of one hundred and sixteen feet to the mile. for twenty miles together.

orm, 1865. This was a scire facias to re-A few men saw that a Pacific Ruilroad vive a judgment hold by the plaintin against the defendant. The circumstances of the ease were, as developed on the trial, as fol-ldws: The parties were man and wife; the husband gave a judgment bond to the wife, directly, for a lean of money to him, admust be built. There was no other way to the Pacific, without traversing two oceans. at great cost of time and money. The defiles of the Alps were not higher than Evans Pass, and, as they were being tunhe lief of the judgment expiring this si for oled and traversed. why not the Rocky

After the adjournment of the Convention. PRESERVERIAN UNION CONVENTION. telegram was received by the President, A Convention of Ministers and Elders ing that, "The Ohristian Conven from the Presbyteries of Carlisle, Hunting tion of Michigan, now in session at Detroit lon-and Northumberland of the Old School send fraternal greetings. thankful for fel of Harrisburg of the New School, and c owship in Uhrist and invoking the blessing Big Spring of the United Presbyterian of God upon our beloved country." Ther Churches, assombled on the evening of Jan were still a sufficient number of the mem 14. in the First Presbyterian Church of Harisburg, to consider the practicability bers present to authorize the President to reply : "Your Christian salutation has been niting those denominations. About 80 delhankfully received and cordially recipro egates answered to their names, and nine cated. Our meeting has been delightful ministers from other Presbyteries being and full of promise. Yours, in Christian felpresent were made corresponding members lowship and love." Such communications The meting was called to order by Rev. I. how that the union sentiment is confine N. Hays, Rev. S. S. Mitchell of Haro no district of our country and is full of isburg, was appointed temporary Chairman, earnestness and energy. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Thus closed a Convention which promis and Rov. H. E. Niles Secretary. The Chairman welcomed the members of the results of considerable importance to this Convention to the city, and expressed his region, and which will be long remembered carty sympathy with the object which had by those who shared in its proceedings and

brought them together. Most of the first spirit, as a near approximation to that vening was spent in devotional exercises unity of the spirit for which our Redeemen and in hearing accounts of the Union Convention in Philadelphia last November. A pleaded in his last intercessory prayer of earth. ommittee consisting of one Minister and one Elder from each denomination repre-SOUTH MIDDLETON INSTITUTE.ented, was appointed to nominate perma Centre House, Jan. 18 .- Institute convence nent officers and to report suitable resolu at 9 o'clock president in the chair. Rol tions for the adoption of the convention. called by the Secretary to which six teacher On Wednesday morning (Jan. 15,) after responded. After the reading of the min a fervent prayer meeting of the Elders at 9 utes. Mr. Meixell read his selection. The o'clock, the Convention assembled at 10 teacher of orthography being absent, S. Tayo'clock, and in accordance with the report of lor Sheaffer was appointed to take charge the Committee, chose Rev. I. N. Hays, for

until he arrived. President, Rev. O. P. Wing, D. D., Rev. J. A class in Mental Arithmetic was drilled . McGill, Rev. W. P. Cochran\_and David by Miss Suc. E. Fleming. Names were so-F. Small, Esq., for Vice Presidents, and icited by the Secretary for members of the Roy H - E Niles and Rev. W. H Wallace nstitute. Adjourned to meet at 1 o'clock or Secretaries. The same committee also reported the Institute convened, roll .called by secre

Afternoon.

Morning ....

Lide C. Fleming; (an essay.

elections.

Miss Robecca Coyle, Levi Gleim, to real

Sue E. Fleming to drill a class in ortho

S. Taylor Sheaffer, a clashin MentallArith-

Afternoon.

following-preamble-and--resolutions--which tary, twelve teachers responded. Essay by were carefully considered item by item, and Miss Sue B. Kauffman ; class drilled in Writ vere finally adopted viz: were finally adopted viz: We devoutly recognise the hand of a merciful and gracious Providence in the whole movement towards an organic Union of all the Presbyterian bodies in this coun-try: and in all the steps which have marked its progress thus far; in the inception which culminated in the late National Presbyterian Comparison in Philodelphia in His moder ten Arithmetic by-Miss Annie M. Fleming a class in Grammar S. Taylor Sheaffer, after which succeeded an entertaining oration by O. W. Stoner, subject-".Nccessity of Edu cation, and honor of the teacher's calling Wm."A. Graham, drilled a class in Algebra and the exercises closed with an address by S. W. Goodyear. Programme for next Institute

culminated in the late National Presbyterian Convention in Philadelphia; in His wonder-ful presence and power in said convention, cementing all hearts in love—inspiring confidence, unity and charity, among the brethren, and in developing a basis of union as remarkable for its comprehensiveness as for its brevity. In the cordial reception which the basis of union has mot with in the churches recovered SOLDIERS' MONUMENT ASSOCIATION A meeting of this Association was held in the Arbitration Chamber on Monday last, at 11 A. M., for the purpose of electing the cliurches represented, and in the clear prophecy in this Providence of the speedy consummation of this glorious event, which, we believe, will mark a new epoch in the officers to serve for the ensuing year, in acaphy: cordance with the provisions of the constitution adopted at the meeting for ormetic.

We bolieve, with mark a how poole. In the religious life of our people; and to His adorable sovéreignty wo ascribo all-the praise and all the glory. Wo also cordially adopt the Basis of Union proposed by the late convention in Philadelphia, as follows: The following officers were elected. President.—R. M. Honderson: Vice Presidents - Wm. Gracey, ..... ' A. Lamberton. Treasurer.—A L. Sponsler. Corresponding Seey.—E. Beatty: Recording Seey.—E. Beatty: Executive Committee —John Cr. W. W. Dale, J. T. Zug, A. Witmer, Immes Kelso. J. P. Brindla, Chas. W. A. Graham to deliver an pration S. W. Goodyear to drill a class in Gram mar.

I. An acknowledgment of the Old and New Testaments to be the inspired. Word of God; and the only infallible rule of faith Jennic A. Coyle drill a class in Written rithmetic. C. W. Stoner drill a class in Algebra. nd\_practice. II: That in the United Church, the West

Miss Annie M. Fleming dril a' class i Geography. Institute will meetat Springville Feb. 1st S. TAYLOR SHEAFFER Sectly WW. A. GRAHAM ASS't.

A NEW FIELD OF FICTION .- The

II: That in the United Church, the West minister Confession of Faith 'shall be re-ceived and adopted, as containing the sys-tem of doctrine taught in the Holy Scrip-tures, it being 'understood'that this 'confess-sion is received in its proper historicail, that is, the Calvinistic or reformed sense. Whilst the committee recommond the foro-going basis of locatrine, they wish to be un-derstood as recognizing the orthodoxy of the larger and shorter catechisms of the Heidelberg catechism, and of the canons of the Synod of Dort. III. That the United Church shall re-ceive and adopt the Presbyterian form of brilliant series of novels by Miss Muhlbach, now in course of publication-by the Appletons of New York, have commanded un qualified praise in all quarters. The author and adopt the Presbyterian form ess is is a citizen of Berlin, in Prussia, and government. - The book of Psalms, which is through her husband was connected withnest of rapid and substantial progress. What is now needed is hearty co-operation stances, and should be used in the working the monument will rise of God. Therefore we recommend that a as if by magic.

provided as soon as practicable. But inas-much as various collections of Psalmody are used in the different churches, a change Europe has been the theatre during the present century. The choice of her sub-jects indicates her powers. She takes the

are used in the different courches, a change in this respect shall not be required. We further recommend the holding of parochial conventions by the pastors and assions of the different Presbyterian bodies in immediate neighborhoods for conference and prayer invelation to this great move-ment, and for the increased effusion of the ime of Frederick the Great and Joseph the Second, for example, and upon the background of mets which the chronicles of those periods afford, she embroiders the Holy Spirit upon all our churches, and that whenever practicable two or more ministers shade, of her fiction, with the skill of a conbright and sombre colors, the light and or elders of the different Presbytorian summate artist. In all history there cannot

branches visit together from house to house in their respective parishes for the promo-tion of personal piety in the hearts of the

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NYERS-WEBBERT.-On the 26 ult. by the Roy. V.H. Kolik, Alfred D. Myers, Keq., to Miss Mary J. Vebbert, of this county.

WOLE-DILIER.-On the 9th inst. at the residence of the bridge father by the Rov. Wm. Humberger, Mr. William S. Wolf of Champlain county lilinois to Miss. Mary A. Duller, dr.Cumberland county, Pa.

BPONSLER-GROSS.-On the 7th IDST., in Mochan ispons, by the Rev. John Ault, Nr: Charles A: Spon ther to Miss Maggie Gross, both of Mechanicsburg.

CAMPBELL-MYERS.-On the same day, by the same, Mr. Martin S. Campell of Luncaster county to Mrs. Rachel J. Myers of this county.

MILLER-GROVE .- On the 7th inst., by the Rev.

LYDER-SHEARER. On the 6th inst. in Carlisle by Rev. B. F. Beck, Mr. Joseph S. Lyder to Miss Susan E. Shearer, both of this county.

KING JOHN. At the residence of the bride's fath er Jan. 14th by the Rev. M. G. Earhart, Mr. Luthe M. King and Miss Anna E. John, both of Penn town

MCCOMMON-LOCKARD At-the residence of the bridge, father Jan, 186h, by the same Mr. Amos. G McCommon of South Middleton to Miss Filiza J. Lock; ard of Dickinson.

BOYER-GILL On the 9th inst. by Rev. S. P. Sprecher, George M. D. Boyer of Carlisle to Elizabeth Gill of this county.

## DIED.

SADLER.-On' Sunday, the 19th instant, farriet Sadler, in the 53d year of her age.

## MARKETS.

Carlislo, January 23, 1868

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET.

warranted manner. Thus giving good did, and, like many other difficulties which they have been got over without unusual effort. The locomotive will run up to their maladministration of these custodians of highest summit at a grade of only eighty feet to the mile; and down again on the

Both parties are upon the record, and no one can doubt for an instant that the verdict will be for the Executive.

The Johnstown (Cambria county) Tribuna ominates the Hon. Galusha A. Grow for th

The Democratic State Convention alled to meet at Little Rock, on the 27th

often, however, that little attention need that the Supreme Court should be lifted into a Third House, or Upper Senate, of the

Democracy. Now, we are of the numbeen full of importance to the best inber who like to talk about and believe terests of the country. Congress, electin the purity and disinterestedness of the Judiciary. But, when questions of ed by the loyal men of the nation, and a purely political character, such as

"CHECK TO THE KING."

its supremacy and given an apostate President-to-understand-that-in-this-Re-

to principle and justice, mayfor a time flourish and grow defiant, but the day of humiliation and retribution is sure to

when we say that they are subject to the come. The truth of this assertion is same prejudices and passions upon this now being appreciated by Mr. Johnson

humbler positions. But, say our oppo- of being the bold and boastful master of the situation, he has claimed himself to inst for the nurnuse of

disposed of at a subsequent day." To our minds this quibble of the distinguished Judge is a very small one, and is-no excuse or justification either for his assumption of a power that it no way generosity of Congress.... belonged or appertained to him, by virtue of his office, nor for the irate and undignified manner in which he attacked the Executive for simply having dis-

charged his duty in calling the attention of the people of this State to a fact which they should know, and one which should demand the immediate consideration of the Law Officer of this Com-

monwealth. The Judge's invitation also to bring the matter before the Supreme Court, it seems, is about to be accepted. We are informed that Attorney General

and substantial proof of the wisdom of

aw and order.

the Governor in commenting upon the

the prison officers of Philadelphia to hold all persons whose sentences have its people and its ideas have moved on. The during the holidays in its behalf, and the been remitted in this irregular and un. Rocky Mountains don't look as high as they,

Browster has already served a notice upon copt "where practicable," but the old hard-

money Senator is dead, and the world and

seemed insurmountable in the distance,

nents, "is not Congress governed in its legislation in the same manner?" We answer, undoubtedly it is. But, then,

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The Act Relating to the Suprem

- The President and his Democrati

allies, having been effectually checkma

ted in their every move and effort to de

lay and prevent reconstruction, have as

a last resort carried into the Supreme

Court some two or three test cases, as

they term them, in reference to Con-

gressional enactments upon this subject

Their reason for selecting this method

as their last is based simply upon the

fact that a majority of the Supreme

Court as now constituted is made up of

Johnsonites and embittered Democrats.

Here, however, they seem again des-

tined to disappointment, even in their

expectations; for, even should their pre-

judiced and jaundiced majority so far

forget their manhood, their moral obli-

as did Chief Justice Taney and his as-

thirds majority of the Court to agree be-

That this policy of Congress is emi-

nently proper and just. No man who

reads the Constitution can for a moment

doubt and yet, our Democratic disunion-

ists, simply because it promices to take

ing a speedy and equitable reconstruc-

tion, are raising the cry of usurpation

and revolution. We have heard this, so

But, a few\_words\_upon\_the\_necessity

of this act, and the right of Congress to

pass, it : And first, the necessity : The

present Court, if we mistake not, is com-

posed of a majority in harmony with the

pro-rebel principles of Johnson and the

would be the constitutionality of the re-

construction acts, comes before the Su-

preme Court, we fear that it might be im-

possible to obtain an impartial opinion.

Human nature on the Bench is human

nature still, and we believe we do the

Indges of the Supreme Court no wrong.

unconstitutional.

be paid to it.

Court.

and (

JO. 27 Park Row, New York,

FOR PRESIDENT

it must be recollected, that Congress comes directly from the people, and reflects their immediate wishes and judgments, and, this being a "government of the people, for the people and by the well and so truthfully that we give it follows is gratifying to the real friends of

place : people," while the members of the Supreme Court, appointed and-not-elected, are not supposed to know or understand the desires and opinions of the masses. it is but a safe guard thrown around the will of the people, as expressed through their immediate Representatives to re- as we all know-backed by Northern Cop-, quire a two-thirds majority of the Bench to concur in annulling a Congressional enactment. Hence the necessity for the enactment. Hence the necessity for the playing an adroit game ever since to obtain present action of Congress upon this the mastery. Holding the immenso patronage of the Government in his hands, he subject.

As to the right of Congress to pass a has managed during the two or more years law of this description, we caunot un- of his administration to pick off a sufficient number of his adversary's 'pawns' and derstand how it can be questioned. The 'picces,' to ensure as he supposed an easy 'triumph-and to tell the truth Congress, Constitution of the United States expressly vests in Congress the authority by its multiplicity of counsellors and want "to make all laws which shall be neces- of unity of action played badly. But at sary and proper for carrying into execu- the very moment when the 'President' tion the foregoing powers, and all other thought himself sure of victory - the Senate, by an unexpected - Castle' movement, fol powers vested by the Constitution in the lowed up by the good 'Knight' Gen Grant government of the United States, or any in one of his master strokes of 'strategy' department or officer thereof." The restores Secretary Stanton to his place on Supreme Court, therefore, being a de- the board and interposes a Check to the King partment of the Government, Congress that has electrified the country ! To add has the expressed constitutional author- to the President's discomfiture, one of his has the expressed constitutional author-ity to pass laws regulating the carrying own chosen 'Knights'--the Horo of Geittys-burg--ashamed of being in such company; into execution of its powers. It has aljumps back into the Union ranks, moves ways been an admitted and frequently upon the "Rebel works' in Georgia, un-

exercised power of Congress to deterhorses a Provisional Govenor and Treasurer mine, by enactment, the number of the at one sweep of his broad talchion, and cre-Judges, and why then should the power ates general constornation in administration circles ! to regulate the number necessary to concur in an opinion that would annul a law be questioned ? The Democracy in to smash things generally if the Senate and making a fuss about this matter, as in and Secretary Stanton do not back down many other instances, since the breaking and surrender at discretion ! But Congress out of the slaveholders' rebellion, are luughs at his threats and holds him in endeavoring to stultify the principles and opinions held by them as a party in their early and honorable days.

The following extract from an article thivarted. Another false move, which he in the, New York, Tribune of Tuesday is just as like to make as not in his blind fu last, is a most convincing argument upon ry, and King Andrews will be impeached this subject, and demonstrates that even in the days of Andrew Jackson it was good Democratic doctrine, that " cach of the three co-ordinate branches of the whole country: It is chearing to know Government must interpret the Consti- that the bold bad man in the White House, tution independently for itself :"

The Times and World, hunting in couple and abetted him in keeping up a guerilla are noising around, snuffing the air, and warfare to capture the Government, have scratchingly violently to find something in been driven into their entrenchments. The the Constitution which provents Congress battle just gained is the "Gettysburg" of from enacting that the assent of two-thirds the political campaign. It has cheered the or three-fourths of the Supreme Court shall Republican party from one end of the

or three-fourtue of the dente shall an act of Congress coultry to the other, and made it invincible The way to gain a good reputation is to best he can take? A snuff of the morning on the ground of unconstitutionality. They for the contests that are to follow. Let the endeavor to be what you desire to appear. The Brother of South 1 200 and the even registing of an a

thorough organization. On the 4th just be for the past two years, he is now a meeting of the Democracy was held at found the humble and disgraced servant Little Rock, and resolutions were adopted in of the will of the people, as expressed opposition to Negro suffrage. through their Representatives. The fol-A newspaper correspondent has 'recently lowing article from the Berks and Schuyl. visited Gen. Sheridau, and gives an interkill Journal, portrays the situation so esting account of the interview. What

"Little Phil:" "Is it your opinion, General, that Grant

For the last two years a game of absorbdid all he could to sustain you ?" "Undoubtedly," was his reply. "Every ing interest has been going forward on the ditical chess board at Washington to thing that I did was under direct order from him, or under his endorsement and approval. which the eyes of the nation have been (li-To fall out with me, therefore, was to full roeted with intense anxiety. Mr. Johnson. out with Grant himself. In a few days you will read a letter from General Grant, pronerlieads and Southern Rebels-- challenged testing against my removal (not-then pub Congress for the Championship of America,lished), which will demonstrate to the pubin his 22d of Febuary speech, and has been lic what I say to you." Will Grant certainly be a candidate for

President? "Not by his own choice," promptly returned Sheridan; "but if he accepts the nomination, I believe he will do so from motives of duty to his friends and his country, in the spirit of sacrifice and natriotism, for which he is so remarkably distinguished."

Will the Congressional policy of recon truction succeed? Another whiff at his pine, and his answer was as ready as an old "solid", men laughed at him; others would imestatesman. !!Of course it must succeed. It is too late to go backward. The negro has been admitted to the ballot-box. All the power on earth cannot keep it from him now. He has not only been taught to read but to vote also. He can unlearn neither the one or the other. When he was mustered into the military service as a soldier, his right to vote was decreed. In ssuming the highest and more solemn duty of the citizen-the defense of his coun try as a soldier, all minor duties and privileges and duties at once attached to him .--He is therefore voter by virtue of having be come a fighter, a tax-payer, a citizen."

No wonder Johnson is 'mad' at this turn "I felt that Sheridan was equal to the political, as he had 'been equal' to the militaturn of affairs in the game. He threatens ry emergency of his career, never failing below, and ofton far surpassing public exnoctation General Phil Sheridan | You are not only a soldier, but a statestesma in whom there is no guile ! check under the terror of impeachment.

His last and only hope is in his Bishops' The Democratic State Central Committee of the Supreme Court, but even here Con of Kentucky have issued a call for a Demo gress will take care that his plans shall be cratic State Convention, to meet at Frank ford on the 22d of February, 1868, to nomi nate a candidate for Governor, an electe riul ticket, and to appoint, delegates to the and offectually checkmated ! The course of National Democratic Convention. the Senate in restoring Stanton to his

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The Hon. Jacob L. Campbell, Surveyor place and thus assorting its dignity, is cor-General of the State of Pennsylvania, ha dially endorsed by the loyal men of the lately prepared a plan for the resumintion of specie payments and the liquidation of the national debt, which is worthy of the atten I and the Robels and Copperheads who aided tion of Congress.

> A CHRERFUL TEMPER, a kindly heart, ar a courteous tongue, cannot be too carefully or too sedulously cultivated.

was brought to revive it. Subsequent to the bringing of the suit a trustee was ap-pointed for the wife, an entry of which ap-pointment was noted on the appearance Iountains? So Genius set out its topographical and engineering corps, and, after wo or three years of surveying and \_mappointment was noted on the appearance locket. The case resolved itself into a legal ping, it was reported that a practicable line proposition, as to the power of the wife to sue her husband. The subsequent appointfor the great inter-oceanic highway had been found. Genius farther saw, that when ment of the trustee, and its bearing upon the case were discussed at some length; the argument of the counsel for the defendant finished, for magnitude and amount of traffic it would be one of the wonders of the world But Arithmetic said "Nothing

being, that the proceedings were void, and that the appointment of the trustee having been made without notice, it could not cure the original defect in the action, viz the less than a hundred millions of money will create it," . Pluck, nothing daunted at these the original defect in the action, viz: tha-commencement by the wife. Upon a sug-gestion by the Court that if judgment were obtained by the defendant it might forever-bar the claim of the wife, and that it would be prudent to discontinue the st. fa. and all proceedings thereon, the counsel for the plaintiff made a motion to that effect and the jury was discharged. Ritner for plain-tiff, Todd for defendant. Oliver Delaney and A. H. Blair, late part-ners trading as Delaney. & Rither has Na figures, roplied, "Let us bring in all the reat parties in interest and do our best with them." -The United States government wanted it the "worst way." Uncle Sam had an immense farm of millions of square miles lying waste, of which nobody would ouv an acrountil he made a railroad through it; and then, nothing clse\_would\_civilize hose\_troublesome Indian tenants.---Besides, order Delandy and A. H. Bintr, inte part-ners trading as Delancy & Bintr, vs. The N. O. R. R. Co.-No. 20, April term, 1866, Trespass in the case. The plaintiffs brought the old gentleman was protty deeply in debt,and his enterprising family were willing to Access in the cases of the plant is the difference of the second duringes for injury to one of their cars, caused by the alleged neg-ligence of the defondants. The plantiffs were dealers in lumber and coal, and had a help him out, if he would only open a way to his great gold mines; and so he came

down with an offer to lend fifty million dol. lars in bonds, and to make a liberal donarain of eight cars containing the latter an train of eight cars containing the latter ar-ticle cleared from Millersburg, Dauphin county, over the Northern Central railfond, thence to Harrisburg via the Schuylkill & Susquohanna and the Pennsylvania (Central railronds. When the freight train to which these cars were attached reached Dauphin, it was shifted to a siding belonging to the Northern Central. The next morning an engine blongther to the Pennsylvania (Cention of land, if Pluck would go to work and "put the road right through.". Pluck accordingly went to work with a will, and Congress chartered the Union

Pacific Railroad Company. Most of the vonture but a trifle, while a few brave spirits ngine-bolonging-to-the Pennsylvania Cen-tral was attached to the train and when moving cfl the siding a number of stones pledged their fortunes to the result. Two brothers invested a million dollars, and moving cli the staing, a number of stones upon an adjoining embankment were precip-itated upon the track, throwing one of the plaintiffs' cars off the track and wrecking it completely. The defence was that the in-jury, was caused by the plaintiffs' negligence in permetting the disarrangement of the brakes attached to their cars. The jury reeveral other individuals half a million each, and the road was begun. But Money, or Capital, was still timid, and Congress wisely gave nothing except as each section of the road was finished. The truth was, prakes attached to their cars. The jury re-urned a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs for \$460 damages. Motion for a new trial lied. Newsham for plaintiffs, Henderson & that if the child lived, thrived and grew strong, Old Capital was very willing to pat him on the back, and to lend him a helping Hays and Penryse for defendants. hand: but he was to be kept out on the cold,

Hays and Ponryse for defendants. O. V. Kelley, Adm'r of Alex. M'Kinstry, dee'd. vs. W. M'Kinstry.-No, 15, Nov. T., 1866. Trespass on the case. Alux.-M'Kin-stry, dee'd., and William. M'Kinstry were brethere'd. to see if he had inherent strength enough to stand it. Then, if he did not freeze to leath: he was to be taken in and adopted into the great Wall-Street family. He did live; and, under the name of UNION PA-

stry, dec'd., and William M.Kinstry were brothers, and the joint owners of a tract of land. The claim of the administrator of Alox: M'Kinstry, dec'd., was founded first upon a number of notes given by the de-fendant to the plaintiff's intestate, and yrans-cripts of judgments against the defondant, alleged to have been paid by the plaintiff's intestate. Secondly, for the defondant's share of improvements made upon the land by the intestate. Thirdly, for the price of the boarding of the defondant by the intes-tate, in his lifetime. It was proven that the intestate, was a man upon whose, habits were visited the affliction of blindness, during a part of his lifetime, and whose, habits were CIFIC, he became a giant, and has built and. s running a longer line of railroad than any other body or company besides in the. country. Old Capital now runs after him, and begs that he will borrow his money at the lowest rate, and the public buy Union Pacific First Mortgage Bonds fastor than

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that the amounts of the notes and transcripts: of judgments were consolidated and formed the consideration of a mortgage given by the defendant to the plaintiff's intestate, and that that mortgage was satisfied; that the assent of the defendant was not given to the making of the improvements, and that therefore he was not liable for any part of the expenditures incurred "by the plaintiff" intestate in said improvements; and that the services rendered by the defendant to the intestate off. on the improvements is and that material national union, so long and devoutly wished for, in 1870. If all the world's great-undertakings could secure such n ombination, we should hear little of delay and less of failure. Any of our readers desiring to learn me of this great Company and its wonderful work can do so by calling upon A. L.

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membership, for the conversion of sinners, and as a means of uniting the whole moral power of the Presbyterian Church of every community against error, and for the pro-motion of Christ's kingdom in the world. This report was ably advocated by the Chairman of the Committee, Rev. W. Y. Ghairman of the Commission, and Huntingdon, Brown, of the Presbytory of Huntingdon, up the characteristic life of an epoch, she is

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