

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1868. FOR PRESIDENT

CARLISLE; PA.

Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT. OF ILLINOIS.

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UNION REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION HARRISBURG, Jan. 24, 1868. The annual UNION REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION will meet in the

On Wednesday, March 11, 1868. at 10 o'clock a.m., to make nominations for Auditor General and Surveyor General, and also to form an Electoral Ticket, and to choose four delegates at large to represent the State in a National Convention to be held at Chicago, on the 20th of May, next, for the nomination of candidates for Presi-dent and Vige-President, it being understood that each Congressional district will choose two delegates to said National Con-

As heretoforo, the State Convention will election has a still more significant asbe composed of Representative and Senatorial delegates, chosen in the usual way, and equal in number to the whole of the Senators and Representatives in the General Assembly

By order of the Union Republican State P. JORDAN.

GEO. W. HAMERSLY, Secretaries. SPANDING COMMITTEE MEETING .-A meeting of the Republican Standing Committee will be held at the office of the

Chairman, in Marion Hall building, Carlisle, Saturday, February 8, 1868, at 11 o'clock A. M. A full attendance requested, as business of importance will be

before the committee' -1's C. P. HUMRICH

Brief Summary

In the United States Senate the debate upon the proposed amendments to the Reconstruction Acts is still continued. The speech of Senator Morton of Indiana Was especially powerful. At the conclusion of confident hopes, they were defeated, routaround him to congratulate him, and Sena- ing for the campaign of 1868. As the tor Johnson in reply to some of his argu- | Senior Editor of the Volunteer remarked | all men. mmonts took occusion to pay him an exceedingly high compliment, saying that his speech reminded him of the old standard cays of the Senate, or words to that effect. The House has passed a bill to authorize the State Legislatures to tax shares of National Banks. Mr. Julian's Billterconfiscate the lands granted by the Governmen to the Southern rail roads is under considera-

The President bassent to the Senate report of the Secretary of State in reference to the transfer from Russia to the United States of our lately purchased ice-bound territory, while the Committee on Foreign Relations have decided to report favorably on the ratification of the treaty with the basest. When the United States-Bandwich Islands.

The business before our State Legislature at present seems to be principally of a local character. A bill has been introduced apmissal of Secretary Stanton, and reinpropriating money of the State to pay the stated that Officer. Mr. Johnson gave damages done by rebels and militia to our citizens in the border counties.

Republican State Convention.

The Republican State Central Committee met at Harrisburg on Wednesday. of last week, to fix upon the time and place of holding the State Convention. Forty-one members of the Committee were present at the meeting, being an unusually large number. After some discussion, it was resolved to hold the next annual State Convention of the Republican party at Philadelphia, on Wednesday, the 11th of March next, seven days after the Democratic Convention, at Harrisburg. This Convention nomi nates an Auditor General, a Surveyor large to the next National Convention to nominate a President. It will be necessary for the Republicans of this county to assemble in Convention, for the purpose of electing delegates, conferees, &c. that we may be represented in the convention. Due notice will be given by the Executive Committee, of the time for holding delegate elections and County

THE Democrats have been insisting with much apparent carnestness on reduction of governmental expenses .-Every step of Congress or the respective Departments in that direction met their approval until a bill was introduced with the previous reduction because it If expenses are to be reduced, it cannot all be accomplished with the rank lower. Why not?

BASIL W. DUKE, the rebel guerilla. who furnished the brains for John Morgan, is now an active Democratic politician. In a recent letter to his party friends he strongly urges the nomination of Mr. Pendleton for the Presidency. As a leading Democrat of decided abil- we have submitted our report to about ity, he will in no doubt be invited to In. a score of gontlemen learned in the law, diana to canvass for the election of the several of whom were present during the candidate who is equally the choice of trial of the case; and they all unite in saythe rebels and the Indiana Democracy for the Presidency. Duke and Hondricks will make a worthy pair of con that we have printed a perfectly aclaborers in the next Canvass.

THANKS .- We are indebted to His

Grand Army of the Republic. A Test Case. We have lately heard from Democrat This noble Order, organized since the orators and journals a great deal about war, exclusively of veteran soldiers of the reaction that had already taken place, the Union armics, now numbers over

pleasant prospects that they were delight-

ed to dwell upon. But alas, poor Yorick

disappointment again falls upon them

On Monday of this week an election was

phant victory for the Republican party.

Gov. Hays carried this district last fall

by the small majority of 246, while Gen.

Beatty, our candidate, now receives the

ulatory dispatches all over the country to

Besides putting a melancholly end to

pect. It is a test case, in which the peo-

ple themselves have rendered a verdict

in favor of the Congressional policy as

opposed to that of Mr. Johnson and his

Democratic allies. This is the first time

they have had an opportunity, since the

fell of 1866, to pass abon this question.

And it must be a source of exceeding

gratification to the Union Representa-

tives to know that now as then their policy

is that which the people desire and

Reaction, if such it may be called, in

issue us in 1866 was a plain one; the De-

and efforts of their ablest orators. Yet,

Falschood and Apostasy Go Hand in Hand:

Ever since Andrew Johnson turned

for his recreancy. But his latest action

the wind blows."

their party friends.

and was destined to continue in the po 250.000 men. litical world until the last vestige of des The National Convention of the Grand Army assembled in Philadelphia on the potism and fanaticism should have been swept from the face of the country. The 17th inst., and elected Gen. John A. temporary reverses which befell the LOGAN, of Illinois, Commander-in-Chief. Union party in the campaign of last fall, The following is Gen. Logan's General were hailed as the harbingers of better Order, accepting the position, and de days for them. Undisputed sway, a sa-fining the objects of the order. tiety of the good things of office, were the

HEADQUARTERS, G. A. R., WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21, 1868.

General Orders, No. 1. Comrades:-In accepting the nos of Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, to which your represent held in the eighth district of Ohio to elect tives assembled in Convention, at Philadel a member of Congress in the place of phia, on the 17th inst., clevated me, I assure Mr. Hamilton (who was killed by his you of my profound appreciation of the hon

son.) the result of which was a trium. or conferred. It shall be a duty, subordinate to no other to so administer the trusts thus reposed that our Order shall attain the pre-eminence to which its objects and mission entitle it .-Rules and regulations you have adopted a handsome one of over a thousand. The your guide, and they contain a declaration Democaacy made herculean efforts to of principles which it may do well to notice as setting forth the purposes and objects of the Grand Army of the Republic. You carry it and, as they thought, had suceceded so well, that on the night before have said in your fundamental law the re sults designed to be accomplished are: the election they were sending congrat-

1st. The preservation of those kind and fraternal feelings which have bound together with strong cords of love and affectheir reaction theory, the result of this tion, soldiers, sailors and marines, who have stood together in many battles, sieges, engagements and marches. 2d. To make these ties available in

and results of kindness of favor and material to those in need of assistance. 3d. To make provision,-where it is not already uone, for the support, care and edu- sylvania act on this truth, and the Repubcation of the orphans of soldiers, sailors and lican party will never have any trouble

widows of deceased soldiers, sailors and ma-4th. For the protection and sustenance of disabled soldiers, sailors and marines, whether disabled by wounds, sickness, old age or

misfortune. 5th. For the establishment and defense o the rights of the soldiers, sailors and ma favor of the Democracy has suffered rines of the United States, morally, socially death at the hands of the people; An- and politically, with a view to inculcate a proper appreciation or their services to the drew. Johnson has again been rebuked by them and Congress endorsed. The country, and to the recognition of such services and claims by the American People. 6th. The maintenance of true allegiance mecracy carried into the Campaign the whole patronage of the executive branch of the Government, as well as the skill

to the United States of America, based upon a paramount respect for, and fidelity to the by the discountenancing of whatever may despite all this, in the very face of their tend to weaken loyalty, incite insurrection, treason or rebellion, or in any manner imbis speech his brother Senators gathered ed. Surely this is an auspicious openfree institutions, together with a defense of universal liberty, equal rights and justice to. when the first news came, giving one Governed by these objects and principles,

thousand majority to Burns in mistake our Order has in the past year increased to for Beatty; "straws show which way an extent unexampled in history, and is apidly spreading over the whole country wherever comrades are to be found in numfar will prove an ausi cious precursor of the future. The plan of our organization is traitor to the principles of the party by similar to the army in which you recently which he was elected to the Vice Presi served. The analogies are apparent from dency, he has resorted to all sorts the time you enter until you leave your

of fulsehood endeavoring to apologise The ceremonies through which you pass are not empty forms, but have a deep meanof this kind is to our mind the ing. All these characteristics which made you good soldiers in war must follow you Senate refused to approve the reasons assigned by his Excellency for his disout to the reporters, at first, that Gen. and none can be excused from a proper position until the Courts had determined | ion that his voice or his hand is not needed. upon the constitutionality of the Tenure-You never could have put down the Rebellion except by individual effort united, of office Law. When Gen. Grant denied

depth of degradation to which our Ex-coutive Officer is sinking day after day an early day. Full and complete returns for the country and the will be sent to the Adjutant General by de-

Commander-in-Chief JOHN A. LOGAN. Official; F. P. CHIPMAN, Adj't Gen. Rebillion. Who will move in the matter?

occasion to assail, in the most intemper of hard times. A Milwaukie paper vacate some or the night of the court, asserting that the version printed in the HERALD was garbled, ready received \$15,000,000 more for Pemberton and Johnston, and yet flve years and would have the effect of "making the their products of the last season than will lessen the grade of their own sort. Gourt [the President Judge?] appear they did for the crops of 1866. This not all be accomplished with the rank Judge further stated that this, as he as interests of those States to erably strong, and file. Some of the Generals must go serts, erroneous reporting of the proceed. The newspaper referred to adds: "There The error complained of is said to be land of plenty. Of a hundred million

of this Honor, but content ouyselves with at Washington, commencing February 24th. Johnson's part an act of unmitigated offiprovided for and enforce payment as therein desimple but firm assertion of the right it is also announced that the law officers of cial stupidity!" We really enjoy these lit-

lican organs have heretofore interested themselves too largely in reforming and refining their opponents-in pointing out the dangers in the opposing party is in our own household, cure that and loing good services not only for our country. No journalist ever acquired respectability or influence by becoming the organ of a faction. It is only while true to a party as a unit, while devoted to its measures instead of its men, that a newspaper acquires power and success.

Let the Republican newspapers of Penn-

Gen Grant ary in a Chief Magistrate, amidst present mon sense, unflinching determination of public notice for ten days, by at least ton purpose, and a clear discrimination as to tice and enforce the most rigid economy in se his views on the question of recon-Because he will mete out count and exact ustice to all without reference to condition, color or nationality. Because he is magment on the liberal and progressive princi- of no bid for the same, or because in the ples of the Republican party. Because he judgment of the Supervisors the lowest bid can place our financial system on a solid bers sufficient to establish posts. It is my basis, and vitalize our commerce at home for the said Supervisors, to let out such carnest hope that the progress made thus and abroad. Because he has the will to give weight to our nationality among nat that the said Supervisors shall not be ditions and will settle up the Alabama claims. or move immediately on the works of the repair any section in the township. And enemy." Because he will see that our flag will-be respected by all other nations, however powerful, and will protect our natur- to the purchaser in any one year. alized citizens whenever and wherever their rights may be assailed or their liberty abridged. Because General Grant is to-day

> their next Chief Magistrate. The formation of Grant Clubs in every town in the State is earnestly recommended ricultural contributor sends us this week an prints a draft, would, if chacted into a law,

> > Personal. -

work wonders in the way of improving the

The Grand Rapids Democrat renominates McClellan and Pendleton for 1868. The President shrinks from either signing or vetoing the anti-contraction bill and will permit it to become a law by the lapse of

Mr. William Gillmore Simms, the novelolina in very destitute circumstances. He is nearly 80 years old.

TRAIN is to be run for Congress from a New York District, and before the news of his release was received, there was some them, they shall examine the section or

/ Col A. K. McClure, who for several months has been rusticating in Montana. in good time to lend his aid in giving 50,000

tary of the President, has been placed in the lunatic Asylum of the District of Columbia, to cure him if possible, of periodical drunk Surely not because our veterans have lost enness, which in his case amounts to insan-Judge Graham and Our Report of the spirit which animated them during the ity. Probably a little of that medicine might be as good for the father as the son: for; whatever the cause, his malady is quite, as unmistakable.

-A Vicksburg newspaper has the Grant and Colfax ticket at its column head states that the farmers of Wisconsin, There is a change noticeable here from the have not passed since that time.

and they shall each be entitled as componation, to two dollars a day for each and very day actually spent in the performance

f their duty. SECTION 8. If any person or person shall be aggrieved by the decision of the Supervisors respecting any thing which shall occur under the provisions of this act, pretended to keep them in repair, and we he or they shall have the eight to appeal by petition to the Court of Quarter Sessions who shall appoint three judicious freeholders not being citizens of the township, who shall hear and finally determine all questions which shall arise, upon whose report the account shall be settled.

SECTION 9. That all laws, general or local, inconsistent herewith be and the same are The practical operation of this will that the farmers of the townships will be-

come the purchasers of the sections of the roads, particularly of those sections which pass through their farms; they will be greatly interested in having the roads as good as possible, and, of course, when a work upon them, to have the greatest amount of profitable work done. With the amount of road taxes which are annually assessed if collected, it is very clear every read in is now in force in Franklin county, and the county may be turnpiked in a very few which we propose to have passed this win- years. This we do not hope for, but by the system proposed we do hope to have our amend our own wrongs, by stopping the can not have our public roads better cared road taxes very much reduced, and yet bave Town And County Matters.

> PUBLIC SALES .- Bills for the following Public Sales have been printed at thi

Friday, January 31 .- Executors of Mrs Susan H. Thorn, dec'd., in Carlisle. See advertisement.

Tuesday, February 4 .- Geo. Keller, nea toughstown. See advertisement. Wednesday, February 5 .- J. W. Eby, Carlisle. See advertisement, Saturday, February 8 .-- J. C. Thompson

Sheriff, Carlisle. See advertisement Tuesday, February 18.-Jacob Worley. Frankford township, 2 miles east of Blosers ville, will sell real estate and personal pro-

Same day-Michael Foose, Monroe township, on Capt. M'Gowan's farm, will sell orses, cattle, and other personal property Friday, February 21 .- Wm. Ocker, Wes Pennsboro" township, near Plainfield, will sell horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, farming implements and furniture. Wm. Devinter Saturday, February 22.-W. J. Sheare

Carlisle. Sec advertisement. -Saturday, February 22.- David Fr Frankford township. Sale of 1 fresh Cow, Wagon, and household furniture. Jacob

Fair, auctioneer. Monday, February 24 .- John F. Lindsay West Pennsboro' township, 3 miles west of Carlisle, will sell Horses, Cattle, and farn ng implements. C. Porter, auctioneer. Tuesday, February 25.-Geo. W. Lens

West Pennsboro' township, will sell stock, arming implements and furniture. John Thomas, auctioneer. Wednesday, February 26. - Ephraim Shelly, Adm'r of Benj. B. Kauffmau, in S. Middleton township, near Boiling Springs. Sale of horses, cattle, farming imple

furniture and notatoes. N. B. Moore Monday, March 2 .- Benj. Albright, Middlesex township, on Philip Zeigler's farm, near New Kingston. Sale of personal pro-

Tuesday, March 3 .- Amos Miller, Middlesex township, near C. V. R. R. Sale of of Horses, Cattle, farming implements and

furniture. N. B. Moore, auctioneer. Tuesday, March 10:-Sam'l Sellers, Dickinson township, near Barnitz's mill. farming implements and furniture. N. B.

Moore, auct'r. Tuesday, March 17. - C. W. Sheaffer, S Middleton township. Sale of Horses Cattle, farming implements and all his mill

tioned for the faithful performance of their fixtures. WANTED -\$5,000 on mortgage on a

good limestone farm in this county. Applyjan31-3t.

f last week, the directors of the First National Bank of Carlisle, elected the fol- humor of the soldiers, the devotion of womlowing officers of the Bank, to serve for the en, the bravery of men, the pluck of our ensuing year. President, Hon. SAM'L. heroes, the romance and hardships of the HEBURN; Cashier, CHAS. HEBURN, Es; service. From the beginning of the war, Tellers, Messrs. John G. One and Levil the author has been engaged in collecting BRENNEMAN.

٠ ٧ WE would advise the ladies of Carlisle to call on Miss Page, at her room, No. very attractive form. 1. Corman House, and see her elegant assortment of Hair work, Braids, Chignons, over 100 fine engravings, by the first artists, Curls, Frizettes, &c. Miss Page is from Mme. Demorest's celebrated Emporium of Fashion, New York, and has all Mme. De- and battle field, with thrilling feats of bravemorest's goods.

RE-OPENING OF THE FRANKLIN which he and his sureties may be sued and House. -Mr. GEO. WETZEL, the new the same collected as debts of like amount lessed of the Franklin House, formally opened that hotel on Tuesday last, with a grand dinner at which the editor was one ary art. purchaser removing from the township to the of guests. The entertainment was of an dispose of his contract by and with the con- excellent character, and is a good earnest sent of the Supervisors, and the person to that the old-time reputation of the "Frank-whom such transfer shall be made, shall lin" will lose nothing at Mr. Wetzer's to their list.

RIOT .- Quite a serious riot occurred ame duties and responsibilities as if he had in the saloon beneath Thudium's Hotel; corner of Unnover and North Streete, on Saturday evening, between nine and ten No. 86, April term, 1866. Summons in case o'clock. We have not learned the origin of the disturbance; but are informed that during the fraces the lights were turned down mixed, and this was about the 'miost nixed' mixed, and this was about the 'miost nixed'.

FIRE. On Friday afternoon last bout 4 o'clock, the house of GEO. WORNER, lacated at Brushtown in Dickinson township was totally destroyed by fire. Mr. WORNER who is a laboring man, in very reduced cirumstances, was at work about a mile distant from his home when the fire occurred, and his wife was visiting a neighbor Everything contained in the house such as

flour, ment, clothing &c., was destroyed. A subscription has been started to make provision against the family's suffering from vant. NEW BANK .- By a reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that application is being made to the State Author-

ities for a new Bank of discount, depo

and circulation to be located in our town

and to be called the Farmers' Bank. A meeting of the subscribers to the stoo of this proposed Bank was held in the Court House on Monday last. The institution was duly organized by the election of the following named gentlemen as a board o directors: ROBERT GIVEN, WM. H. MILLER J. W. CRAIGHEAD, THOMAS PAXTON DAYID HEIRES, DR. A. J. HERMAN, on account of the partnership. It was conABRAM WITMER. These are all gentle tended by the plaintiffs that this receipt was men of known integrity, wealth and position of given for such balance, and that it was tion in our County, some of whom have had considerable previous experience in banking. We bespeak for the "Farmers' Bank" a prosperous and guccessful history. Bank" a prosperous and successful history. The addition of banking capital which the Farmers' Bank will bring, ought to and we trust will have the effect of infusing.

ommunity and will be a powerful incentive to the establishment of manufactures &c Sales to be cried by William Devenby,

new life and activity in the business of ou

February 8th.—Geo. Wilson, Upper Allen.

12th.—J. B. Mishler, Monroe.

13th.—Peter Shatron, Dickinson.

14th.—Joseph Cronlich, York co.

15th.—John Hostler, S. Mid'n.

17th.—J. T. Sheibly Silver Spring

18th.—Michael Foose, Monroe.
19th.—Mrs. Trostle, Adams co.
20th.—L. L. Keller, Silver Sp'g
21st.—Wm. Ocker, W. Pennsb. 22d.—John Myers, S. Middleton. 24th—Jacob, Pentz, Monroc. 25th.—M. Beltzhoover, Sil'r Sp'g. 26th.—W. F. Sherban, Hampden 27th - Incoh Lehman Monroe 28th.—M. G. Brandt Monroe. March 2d.—Benj. Albright, Middlesex.

3d.—Andrew Agnew, W. Pennsb 4th.—Peter Trostle, Upper Allen 5th.—A. Goodyerr, Monroe. 6th. - John Senseman, Silver Sp's 7th .- Sam't Baker, Silver Spring 9th .- John Hall, Middlese: 9th.—John Hall, Middlesex.
1th.—W. H. Ewalt, Silver Sp'g.
12th.—John Moui, Monroe, j
13th.—J. E. Pollinger, U. Allen.
14th.—S. Keigsportz, Silver Sp'g.
17th.—C. W. Sheaffer, Paradise

Mills. 18th.—J. W. Lindsay, N. Midt't

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for Feb. ary has the following contents:- Does it

ny to smoke? by James Parton; George lverman's Explanation, (part second,) by Oborles Dickens: Characteristics of Genius by Rev. F. H. Hedge; Orion, a poem; A Week in Sybaris; The Victim, by Alfred Tennyson; Beaumont Fletcher, Massinger and Ford, by Edwin P., Whipple, Flotsam and Jetsam, (part second) Dr. Molke's, Friends, (part second), by Dr. I. I. Hayes; The Romance of certain Old Clothes, by Henry James, -jrn Four Months-on the-Stage; The Meeting, a poem by John G. Whittier; The Destructive Democracy; The Encyclopedists, by John G. Rosengarten; Reviews and Literary Notices. Terms \$4 a year? Ticknon & Fields nüblishers.

Fought and Died for the Union; with Scenes and Incidents in the Great Rebellion." is the title of a handsome volume, just issued to see a long the line of rail road, reminded me of our own Pennsylvania. I "The Blue-Coats, and how they Lived, by Jones Brothers & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. There is a certain portion of the War-that will never go into the regular histories. nor be embodied in romance or poetry, which is a very real part of iti and will, if pressu yed, convoy to succeeding generations a better idea of the spirit of the conflict than until we could take a view of the "situa-A. L. Sponsler.

many dry reports or careful narratives of tion! and defermine on some plan of action of Officers.—On Tuesday

Election of Officers.—On Tuesday

A. L. Sponsler.

many dry reports or careful narratives of tion! and defermine on some plan of action. One of the first objects that attracted my observation at the hotel was the full time of the full time. illustrates the character of the leaders, the humor of the solders, the devotion of womon the bravery of men, the place of our

all the anecdotes connected with or illustrative of it, and has grouped and classified them under appropriate heads, and in a The volume is profusely ornamented with

and its contents include reminiscenes of camp, picket, spy, scout, bivouac, siego ry, wit, drollery, comical and indicrous adventures, etc., etc.,

Amusement as well as instruction may be found in every page, as graphic detail, brilliant wit, and authentic history, are skillfully interwoven in this work of liter-

It is just such a volume as will find numerous purchasers, and just such a one as per-

COURT PROCEEDINGS, - January Term-2d week .- Since our last report the following cases have been tried:

Diller Ringwalt vs. David Ringwalt .-

through is the "biggest and bost thing out.

For Sale by RHINESMITH & RUPP Car.

Francis Grove & Peter New, trading as style of living.

After taking our departure from Mrs.

Clark, late partners trading as Cressler & Sum occur, and see what could be had in the control of the defendant. After the jury was sworn in the defendant of t

plaintiff's counsel, the court made the following order: "There being an award of arbitrators against both defendants from which S. Clark alone appealed, the pien of Daniel Cressler is stricken off, and the issue is directed to be tried against Samuel Clark on the pleas put in by him." Cressler & Glark after dissolution of partnership were confronted by the claim of the planning for the one half of which Clark gave his notes, which were subsequently paid. Before arbitrators an award was obtained, against both partners for the other half, from which Clark alone appealed. The defense alleged that when Clark gave these notes it was a composition with the creditors of the firm, and an understanding existed that he should be discharged from liability for the remainder of this firm debt. The jury found for the plaintiff \$447,04. Graham, for plaintiffs', Hopburn and Sharpe for defendants.

P. A. Ahl and D. V. Ahl, trading as P. A. Ahl & Bro., vs. J. C. Austin.—No. 14, January term 1867. Assumpsit. The plaintiff claimed a balance due upon a settlement between themselves and the defendant, who were co-contractors with the government, during the war. The defendant denied that there was such a settlement as alleged by the plaintiffs, but adduced evidence to show that there was another and different settlement, and produced a receive of the plaintiffer, and produced a receive of the plaintiffer, and produced a receive of the plaintiffer.

that there was another and different settle-ment, and produced a receipt of the plain-tiffs' agent, in full for the balance of the amount due by the defendant to the plaintiff's

The "EXAMINER." Richmond, Va. says of HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BIT-TERS.
This is the season of all others in which this Bitrs, now so repowned, is found so beneficial. Added to the ingredients which make this Bitters both dietetle and toule, are the qualities which invigorate the debilitated system, remove languor and dopression, restore the appetite, and impart a healthy action ion, restore the appetite, and impart a nearty account to all the functions of the hody. The mother and housekeeper should never be without it, and the traveler who packs his trunk or portunnteau for the Springs, should chas among the necessary articles a few bottles of Hoofland's German Bitters. He will and it an invaluable medicine in the hour of transheat derangement of the system, which is likely to befull any one in this climate, and especially during the Summer susson. It is pure, free from all intoxi-cating liquous, and for that reason the most strictly te need not hesitate to use it, personally, o

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bit-ters, with pure Santa Cruz Rum, orange, anise, &c. It is used for the same disease as the Bitters, in cases where some Alcoholic Stimulant is required. It is a preparation of rare value, and most agreeable to the

Principal Office, 681 Arch St., Philad'a, Pa

Letter From Omaha. OMAHA NEB., January 17, 1868. My Dear Sir :- That which at times appears to be a light and pleasing duty, at others proves to be a very irksome task. Having been out the greater part of the afternoon, with the thermometer standing 18th.—J. W. Lindsay, N. Mana.

19th.—J. Sollenberger, Monroe.

20th.—J. Staumbaugh, Monroe.

21st.—J. Kintz, New Kingston.

27th.—Elizabeth Bolinger,

Hoguestown:

28th.—D. Stonesifer, Trindle

Spring Tavern.

Spring Tavern.

As you have traveled over the greater part of the western country I shall not detain of the western country I shall not detain you with any extended romarks in regard to that portion of it over which I passed. Accompanied by a friend and his lady, I left Harrisburg on the second day of last December, and arrived in this city on the morning of the sixth. The distance is a little over twelve hundred miles, and can be traveled in plant sixty, hours. Juring be traveled in about sixty hours, barring delays from accidents and other causes. We stopped over two nights and part of a day to hold "sweet converse" with some friends whose homes were along our route, which accounts for the length of time we were on the way. The country in Iowa appeared to I-me-to-be better-than-in-any other State. Much of it is a gentle indulating country with a soil rich in appearance. Timber is not abundant The extensive mills at lon, a thriving town on the of the Mississippi, supply, the demand for umber in the interior: There is one mill at this place which turns off fifty thousand feet of lumber per day. It is here also where the great iron bridge, said to be the finest structure of the kind in the world,

was Suprised to see at almost every station large pens. filled with fine, fatted logs awaiting transportation to eastern markets. Stock-raising is carried on rather extensively.

"Three dollars per day enarged here," and it might have been added "collected too." for the bost always keeps a sharp lookent and has not the least intention of allowing any one to give him the slip without getting "mine toller." My friend remarked that at three dollars per day it would just cost us nine for every day wo-re-mained, and thought it behooved us to lock for accommodations elsowhere. Painfully conscious of the rapidly—sinking state of our funds 1 readily consonted to the latter our funds I readily consented to the latter suggestion without stopping to question the correctness of the calculation, as I had every confidence in his proficiency in the higher mathematics. As soon, therefore, as we had partaken of some refreshments and glanced over the two enterprising dailies published here, the Republican, and Omnha Herald. The former, as its title indicates receptions to redigities and the latter Omaha Herald. The former, as its title indicates, republican in politics, and the latter the organ of the democracy, we started out in quest of "private boarding houses"—glorious institutions in a place like this—to sapmoney out of you. We visited some eight or ten of these places and to our inquiries concerning accommedations, we received but one reply, viz: "house full." We did, however, meet with one lady, God bless her, who seemed inclined to "take its in." Having then directed to her house we praceeded who seemed inclined to "take us in." Having been directed to her house we proceeded
thither, rang the bell, which was answered
by a small-colored girl who ushered us into
a back sting room where sat a lady on a
low rocking chair, her-feet resting on the
fender, with a morning shawl thrown
across hor shoulders and a book dying in
her hands. As she made no movement toward
restriction with a restricted us to be saided. I

ready received \$16,000,000 more for their products of their jeas reason Than they did for the crops of 1806. This surplus is selficient to make the farming interests of those States (formb) garding in the control of the complete in the control of the control of

Excellency Gov. Genry, Hon. D. B. ly influences the "walk and conversation" Mouneaux, Adjutant General, Hon, J. of this Honor, but content ourselves with F. HARTRANFT, Auditor General, Hon. I simple but firm assertion of the right of the Government will order the release of the passages between the President and his Section 7. That the road tax assessed in and untention of this journal to print cornal the Government will order the release of the passages between the President and his Section 7. That the road tax assessed in and Theodoric Cornaman, Esq., for val. Courts and all other bodies whose doings of the passages between the President and his Section 7. That the road tax assessed in the Government will order the release of the passages between the President and his Section 7. That the road tax assessed in the Government will order the release of the passages between the President and his Section 7. That the road tax assessed in the Government will order the release of the passages between the President and his Section 7. That the road tax assessed in the Government will order the release of the passages between the President and his Section 7. That the road tax assessed in the Government will order the release of the passages between the President and his Section 7. That the road tax assessed in the Government will order the release of the passages between the President and his Section 7. That the road tax assessed in the Government will order the release of the passages between the President and his Section 7. That the road tax assessed in the Government will order the release of the passages between the President and his Section 7. That the road tax assessed in the Government will order the release of the Government will order the release of the passages between the President and his Section 7. That the road tax assessed in the Government will order the release of the Gover nable public documents. And the footes whose doings The latter statement is the more likely to be foots tell the truth" is an old proverb; and Cumberland shall be paid to the Supervisors nable public documents. And the Democratic editors are no children. And the townships respectively in legal funds, and the documents of the townships respectively in legal funds, and the documents of the townships respectively in legal funds, and the documents of the townships respectively in legal funds, and the documents of the townships respectively.

position he degrades, his term of office is after the receipt of this order. rapidly drawing to a close. His efforts. in circulathing these different stories with the intention of injuring Grant will not avail to keep him from becoming his

Court Proceedings.

During the trial of a case in the Com mon Pleas last week Judge GRAHAM took into the House of Representatives to ate language, our report of the proceedabroad as an ignoramus." The learned ings of the Courts must be stopped.

> contained in the report of the case of Yost vs. Yost, and as the passionate words and excited manner of the Judge so beclouded the point he attempted to make against us, as to render it unintelligible. ing that there is nothing "garbled"; in it; while all who heard the case, say

curate synopsis of it In defending ourselves and our re porter, we shall not imitate the bad temper which we regret to say too frequentFaction.

We agree with the Harrisburg State Guard in the following comments on factions: "Some days since we alluded briefly to the disposition of certain bitter-hearted and sordid-minded men acting with the Republican party, who are never satisfied unless they are engaged in a factional fight, whereby our princi ples are always compromised and our honor as an organization outraged .-What we wrote and then printed on this subject has now been responded to by almost every Republican journal in the State, every one of which coincides in the opinion that factional fights in the Republican party must cease, or the organization will be destroyed. We are right glad to see our brethren of the press take hold of the subject. Repub Let us all now turn our eyes inward .-Let us go to work on the sickness which on factional leaders, and we will all be doing it, and at much less expense : and we grand organization but for our glorious

marines, and for the maintenance of the to win great and decisive victories." A committee appointed by the Central Grant Club publish an address to the Republicans of Missouri, in which they give the following among other reasons why Ger. Grant-should be nominated by the Republican National Convention for President; Because he is an honest man, and has proved himself to be a patriot. Because he is a man, of the people, sprung from their ranks and devoted to their interests. Because he is possessed of those rare qualities so necespolitical complications, viz: practical commen and measures. Because he will pracevery department of the Government. - Bestruction are in harmony, with Congress hanimous, and will administer the Govern

the first choice of the American people for

into the Grand Army of the Republic, to distinguish you there as they did in the camp or on the battle field. Every comrade should properly estimate his own influence n carrying out the high aims of our order Grant had promised bim to retain that discharge of his duty under the false impress-

the statement, knowing that when a and you cannot now secure the results you question of veracity arose between them. Trusting in your hearty co-operation,

the Gen. would believed, still another hereby assume the command of the Grand report was started to the effect that Army of the Republic. Grant and Sherman had called upon him Second. For the greater facility in and told him that they would advise transacting business pertaining to the or-Stanton to resign at once. This report ganization, I have established headquarters. for the present, at Washington, D. C. All is also authoritively denied, and the President again stands before the country Gen. N. P. Chipman, Adjutant General Mr. convicted of willfull and malicious false- al. The staff will be announced in future ist and verse-writer, is living in South Car-

hood. This is surely a most unenviable orders, and such suggestions made as may position for the Magistrate of a great na. lend to the more complete workings of our order. · tion to occupy. Every honest, well-General, and elects four delegates at meaning man in the country, let his policy this order to their respective commands ties be what they may, must hang his throughout the United States. Revised talk of nominating him for Governor on a head in shame when he contemplates the regulations and ritual will be forwarded to Fenian ticket.

Forfunately for the country and the partment commanders, within thirty days

Why is it that we have no Post of th Grand Army in Cumberland County?

- THE WEST, it is said, cannot complain

Written for the " Herald. AGRICULTURAL.

In a former number, we took occasion t speak of the great interest which farmer had in the public roads; the wasteful extravagance of the present system by which it was endeavoured to show the points at which the system was defective. And now we desire to prescribe the remedy. The whole evil consists in calling out the

tax-payers of the townships in a mass to work out their taxes, without any sufficient specification of what work they are to do, and without any government or direction in their doing it; each man or boy governing hereby repealed/ himself and giving direction to himself how it shall be done. There must be intro duced into the system the active principle that the workman on the road must be inluenced by that which alone will influence any man to do work, and at the same tim to do it well, to wit, that he should be paid in proportion to the amount of work he performs. We have prepared the form of a law, somewhat altering modifying and, as we think, greatly improving the law which ter, and make the experiment whether we fights of factions and turning our backs for than they are under the old mode of far better roads. submit the same to the farmers of the county, that they may consider the subject. and, if necessary, suggest such improve

ments as their experience may suggest AN ACT, Relative to roads in the County Cumberland. SECTION 1. Be it enacted &c., that it shall be lawful for the taxable inhabitants of the everal townships of Cumberland county, at their next election of Supervisors of the public roads in their respective townships, to elect three suitable persons to be Super visors; one for one year, one for two years, and one for three years, and one annually thereafter to serve for three years, any two of whom shall be a quorum for the transaction of business; and whose duty it shall be within fifteen days after their election, and every five years thereafter, to lay off and divide the public roads, in the said townships into sections, not exceeding one mile in length, which they shall number and describe in a book to be kept for that purpose, wherein they shall also specify what they deem necessary for the improvement and keeping in repair the said public roads, highways and bridges; and when they shall have so laid off and divided the roads, they shall within three days thereafter give

hand-bills put up in the most public places. of the township, for the taxable inhabitants to meet; at which time and place it shall be their duty to attend and sell to the lowest and best pidder, the said roads as described one section at a time, according to the term specified, until they are all sold or disposed of, to be kept in repair for the said term of five years. Provided that if any section or sections shall remain unsold, on account was extravagantly high, it shall be lawful sections at private contract; and provided rectly or indirectly interested in keeping in

rovided also that not more than one-fifth of the amount of such sales, shall be paid SECTION 2. That new roads laid out and new bridges to be built, shall be entered in the said township book, divided into see- perty. Wm. Devinney, auctioneer tions, if need be, and let both as to their opening and keeping in repair as is provided in the first section of this act. And this shall be done from time to time as new

roads are ordered to be opened or new SECTION 3. Any person or persons purexcellent article on the important subject of chasing a section or sections, shall write his of horses, cattle, sheep, threshing machine, township roads. The bill, of which he ber or their names in the said township book opposite the section or sections purchased. and also the amount of the purchase, and if required by the Supervisors shall give satisfactory security to the Supervisors condi-

contract. SECTION 4. It shall be the duty of the contractors to keep their respective sections, in good and substantial repair during the said term of five years, according to the specifications aforesaid: one of which shall be that the read shall be so ditched as to keen off the water; and all loose stone removed from the road: and if any contractor neglect or refuse to make improvements or to keep in good repair the section. or sections so purchased, upon complaint being made to the Supervisors or either of sections so complained of, and if necessary give notice to the persons complained of, to make the improvements, and put their section in good repair; and if he or they no has returned to Pennsylvania. He comes glect or refuse to comply with the said notice, until the expiration of six days, then i majority in this State for Grant for Presi- shall be the duty of the said Supervisors immediately to have such section or sections improved or repaired; as the case may be at the expense of the said contractor, for

are recoverable, with costs. SECTION 5. It shall be lawful for any sign his name in the township book and hands. thereby become entitled to receive the comnsation agreed upon, be subject to the been the original purchaser; and if required