The Herald. CARLISLE, PA. FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1868. FOR PRESIDENT. Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT Hon, ANDREW, G. CURTIN OF PENNSYLVANIA.

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THE quibbles against impeachment are many and ridiculous. One is that Johnson is not constitutionally President, but only-Vice-President, acting President. Another is that the House is not composed of Representatives from the several States. When men are compelled to resort to such subterfuges to bolster themselves, their cause is weak and-bad

THE only argument that the President the people into ignominious evasion of presents in his message worth notice, is the law, and who now claims to break that while the laws forbid him to re, that law with impunity-this most infamove, without the consent of the Senate, Cabinet officers whom he appointed, they out of office. Let him be impeached ! that there are no officers whose express duty are silent in regard to Cabinet officers. And let the Republican party show that is to compel such officials to fulfil the oblight whom he did not appoint. He claims it not only has the power to preserve the that as Mr. Stanton was appointed by country from rebellion under Jefferson Mr. Lincoln, he could remove him without asking the Senate. This is merely Andrew Johnson." a quibble. Mr. Johnson for two years

the county.

recognized Mr. Stanfon as Secretary of War, and this is equivalent to appointment. The weakness of his defence is proof of the strength of the case against

THE Democratic papers are very much delighted at the announcement that the "It is not known how the President monthly statement of the public debt talks with his advisers. If their own shows an increase of several millions of conduct is a proper criteriun, Mr. John dollars. That increase is owing, to the His warmest supporters seem to have very heavy payments of the semi-annual thought that united and firm action of interest due on the 1st of January last, Göngress was impossible. Many leading in a year; used a proceeding would also of the operation would also of the operation of the opera on the five-twenty bonds of 1881, amounting to twenty five millions of dollars, and many here in the interests of the Presithe falling off in the receipts from cus-toms and internal revenue during the month. And the falling off on the re- doing all they can to make trouble at ceipts is accounted for by the fact that Annapolis and Baltimore, as well as in

a large amount of the public money finds this city." its way into the pockets of the Democratic President's Democratic officers of the revenue, who plunder the country of millions every month: More than half

Our County Convention. In accordance with the action of our thelescond Article, with the added specification that he had appointed THOMAS, no County Convention, of Monday last, we vacancy existing at the time and without the raise to our mast-head the name of ANas then in session. raise to our mast-neau the hand of the DREW G. CURTIN as the favorite candi-date of this sounty for the position of Vice President. We were, and still are, the ardent friends of our distinguished Governor, JOHN W. GEARY; but, the Convention having expressed a preference for Ex-Governor CURTIN, we bow at other times prior to the 28th of Feb runry, he conspired with said Thomas and other persons to prevent, and hinder the execution of the Tenure of Office Act; and to the verdict. As we said before, we

believe it eminently proper and just that Pennsylvania should be honored with pecilying the attempt to prevent Secretar the second position by our National 6th. That, on the 21st of February, he conspired with said THOMAS to seize, take and possess the property of the United States in the War Department, contrary to Convention, and, whether that man be Governor GEARY, Ex-Governor CURTIN, or any other of the many distinguished the provisions of the Conspiracy Act 1861, and of the Tenure of Office Act sons of this Commonwealth, we shall yield him our hearty support. The candidates, however, spoken of outside

1861, and of the Tenurg of Office Act of March, 1867. 7th. That he had, on the 21st of Feb-ruary and other days, conspired with said Turnas to provent and, linder the execu-tion of the Tenure of Office Act, specifying the attempt to prevent Secretary STANTON from holding the office to which he was-lowfully entitled of our State-are able-men, well worthy the support of the Republican party. We of this county have good reason to congratulate ourselves upon the large wfully entitled. 8th. That, on the 21st of February, he

ttendance and enthusiash of the Con conspired with said THOMAS to seize, take and possess the public property in the War Department, with inter to violate and disention. It speaks well for the organization and spirit of our party throughout egard the Tenure of Office Act. 9th. That, on the 21st of February, he

appointed said Thomas to be Secretary ad interim, there being then no vacancy, the Sonate being-in session and without its ad-vice and consent, with the inten' unlaw-THE New York Tribune says that "the time has come to cease trifling with Anfully to control the disbursements of money drew Johnson. This man, who reeled appropriated for expenditures in that De into the Presidency; who has debased artment. 10th. That on the 22nd of February, he his high office by unseemly and indecent attempted to corrupt the official integrity of Gen. Exony, the commander of the Depart-ment of Washington, with the intent to in-stignte said Exony, in his official acts as such demonstrations; who has surrounded hiuself with the worst members of the . worst-phase-of-Washington-life;-whose

Commander, to violate the appropriation law <u>b March 2nd, 1867, by disregarding the sec</u>-ion thereof which directs that all military retinue consists of lobbyists, rebels, and adventurers; who has polluted the puborders or instructions shall be issued through lic service by making espionage honora-

ble, and treachery the means of advancement; who has deceived the party that elected him, as well as the party that created him; who has made his own morbid and overweening vanity the only rule of his Administration; who has is an admitted failure; a failure because the machinery to accomplish the duty is too ought to entrap illustrious servants of

mous Chief Magistrate should be swept the importance of their duty, for the reason Davis, but also from treachery under

A WASHINGTON dispatch says the fully neglect to discharge their, duty. Re-Democrats are already getting sick of Johnson. They denounce him as a stu-Johnson. They denounce him as a stu-pid blunderer, and some of them go so far as to express the hope that he will far as to express the hope that he will as to express the hope that he will should be to visit every county of this State soon be impeached and out of the way.

and prosecute every delinquent Commis-sioner or assessor (and this would comprise ninety-nine out of every hundred,)and pun-ish them to the full "xtent of the haw. It the Legislature will create such an other The same dispatch says : and the Governor appoint some one, who has the grim incompromising spirit of a Stanton to fill it and do his duty we will guarantee revenue enough from fines and penalties to pay off half the State debt with-Democrats are despondent. There are

8rd. Substantially repeats the charge in helsecond Article, with the added specifi-Republican County Convention! Agreeably to the published call, the Republican County Convention.met in Rheem's Hall on Monday March 2 at 11 o'clock, A sdvice and consent of the Senate, which The chairman of the starding committee

The chairman of the state and the convention C. P. Humrich, Esq. called the convention is order, when on motion Mr. Jonx Monni-ison of Dickinson, was elected President and Messrs. H. MULLIN of South Middleton and Www. BERTZ of Carlisle were chosen Secre-Toros was paper as the river at Kansas Oity on the even-ing of the 15th injst., but took the wrong unck, and fell through a hole in the ice. Mrs. Farley was rescued alive, but the body of her little son has not yet, been recovered. to intimidate the Secretary of War, and by threats to hinder and prevent him from holding the office to which he was legally. WM. BENTZ Of Carlisle were chosen Sect entitled. 5th. That on the 21st of February and taries.

The credentials of the delegates were exmined, when the following were recognized Carlisle-East Ward.-Rob!. McCartney, A A. Line. Carlisle-West Ward.-O. P. Humrick

Wm. Bentz. Dickinson.-John Morrison, Jos. Kvettle: East Pennsboro',--H. M. Rupley Capt. J.

G. Vale. ankford.-Philip Zeigler, D. J. Darr. Handen. J. Steigleman, Henry Rupp. Hopewell.-Not represented. Lower Allen.-Thos. R. Bergner, Geo.

Middlesez, -Geo. Kutz, Moses Glatfelter. Migflin_John Barkharf, J. Black. Mechanicsburg.-Capt. I. Hull; R. H. Thom

as. as. Newburg---Dr.-John-McClay,-J.-C.-White. Newville.--Jas. M. Kennedy, H. C. Shuster.

Newton tup.-Capt. J Ewing, A. Methden. North Middleton.-Sam'l. MuBeth, D. Wicker. Monroe .--- Col. T. B. Kauffman, A. Eslinger

Penn.-Sam'l. Ferree, Wilson Hubley. Shippensburg Borough.-D. K. Waggoner, Jas. Kelso. Shippensburg tup.-J. Craig, S. A. Hender-

son. son. Silver Spring .-- J. O. Sample, D. M. C. Gring South Middleton .-- O. W. Sheaffer, C. H. Mullin. Southampton.-Samuel Taylor, Jas. A

Clark. West Pennsboro'.-Jacob Bixler, Jas. D. Rea.

Ipper Allen. - A. Garrett, E. B. Brandt. New Cumberland. - John F. Lee, W. M. Bergstrasser. On motion, it was resolved to go into, the election-of-Representativegand-Senatorialdelegates; it was unanimously agreed to dis-

pose of them in the order which we have hamed. Hon. L. Topp of Carlisle, and D. K. WAG Collection of Taxes. GONER of Shippensburg Borough, were nomi Attention is now seriously directed from

nated for the position of Representative delall parts of the country and the State to the egate. It resulted as follows : delinquencies practised in the collection e For Hon. L. Topp 31 votes. taxes. The collection of national taxation

For D. K. WAGGONER 16 votes. Mr. Topp was declared elected and th

ame made unanimous. complex and unwieldy, while the collection At this point C. P. HUMRICH Esq. chair of State taxation is a failure for the same

man, read the proceedings of the York Co. reason. County Commissioners and tax Republican Convention, in which they concollectors are too lax in their estimate of ceded the choice of the Senatorial Delegat to Cumberland County. After which the following gentlemen were nominated for that position, W. D. E. HAYS, of Shippensburg; Levi KAUFMAN of Mechanicaburg; Capt. was collected, the rate of taxation could be

J. G. VALE, of East Pennsboro'. materially reduced. Every County. Commissioner-in the State knows this to be The result was, For W. D. E. HAYS, 9 votes fact: and too many of such officers with LEVI KAUPMAN, 10 votes; Capt. VALE, 26; this knowledge before their eyes still wil-

onfirmed unanimously.

ferring to this subject, the Bedford Inquirer On motion of Mr. Humrich, it was unani nously agreed, to concede the next Senntorial Delegate to the State Convention of the Republican party to York County, to reciprocate their kindness to Cumberland. On motion a committee of five, to wit

C. P. Humrich, D. K. Waggoner, D. M. Gring, Jas. Kelso and John F. Lee were appointed to draft a saties of resolutions www ressive of the sense of the convention of

the political topics of the times.

force of an oath of office," a reform that would be of vast benefit to the State both morally and pecuniarily. We hope the Committee will specially recommend some-thing of this kind to the Legislature.

VOICE OF THE PRESS.

not Democritic journals, of the Brick-Pomeroy pattern, the press accept the im-eachment without excitement, and discuss The Tenure-of-Office Law. It is very customary among the Dem-ocratic friends and allies of President Jolinson to quote Daniel Webster as the great-expounder and defender of the

GENERAL NEWS. Farmers in the neighborhood of Momphis are beginning to appreciate the situation and are hard at work clearing the ground for plowing, having found out that only by the sweat of their own brows can bread in cufficient quantities be precised. ARTICLE XVIII.

which are carried on under, the relation landlord and tenant, renders the subject an interesting one. The terms of the lease, its lord owes to the tenant, and the tenant to he landlord, deserve consideration. It not infrequently occurs that there is no written lease; but this is always wrong. Experience

Toxas was never so thronged with lawless characters as it is just now. Murders are almost as plentiful as they are in Memphis. Highway robberies are very frequent, and mail couches are stopped and eased of their valuables in true Jonathan Wild style. The Allumni of Georgetown College in

tanding of what their agreement is. Usually Centucky, are to have a festival durin commencement week, in June next, and all graduates have been requested, through the newspipers, to let the authorities know of their whereabouts, in order that invitations the term is for a single year, that the par ties may try each other; the tenant rendering one-half of all grain in the bushel at

some neighbouring mill or ware-house, and paying all school and road taxes, and the During the last month the heavy. cotton landlord paying the State and county taxes, ons in Nashville have used so much boney that currency is very scarce there-bouts. From \$40,000 to \$50,000 per_day All else may be called detail; but this detail is quite as important-as-what-seem-to nive been sent into the country to planters. be the general features of the contract The farm is to be kept in repair ;-who shall do it? It seems to be reasonable, and in

A young man, who was waltzing at a ball in . New . Market, . Tenn., a few days since, fell to the floor. His partner en-deavored to raise him, and it was not until then that her screams acquainted the shocked merry-makers that he was a corpse. The stories of destitution in Alabama are heart rending. A Southern Exchange savs that women of refinement, well bred and for all new materials required, and the ten tenderly nurtured are begging for a little corn for themselves and children, and there s none for them... The wild ducks and geese are so numer ous as to be a pest, in the lower portion of Jackson county, Missouri. Whole fields of corn have been destroyed by them.

There was a meeting in Yazoo City, on the 7th inst., to devise means to successfully resist the payment of taxes. Whether they will succeed in their devices remains to be

The widow of John C. Calhoun was forced recently to sell his library at auction; and it brought only \$250; whole shelves of books were knocked off at five to six dollars per shelf. The North Carolina Convention recently adjourned, on motion of Mr. Hood, a presbyterian minister. until the circus had

ent quantities be procured.

av be forwarded to them.

ransact

The people of Lexington and Paris, in the State of Kentucky, had an exciting match for the championship recently. One of the finest cock fights on record took place, and Paris was victorious.

President Cabral and his Cabinot have fled from St. Domingo to Venezuela. What a blessing it would be if a certain sother President and part of his Cabinet would follow President Cabral. On the 19th of February the Crown Prin

London has at last to succumb to, the the shows a start of succession of the second the American idea, this one has first been boled at, then attributed to the inventive brain of some Englishman, an at last idonted

of Dutch cattle parading the streets, and is about to have a foreign cattle market locat-ed besides the Thames, where they can be old immediately on importation.

A London tailor who had purchased the right of calling himself Court tailor to the Prince of Wales, has given notice that he n the country. In America, champagne is cider. In"

They reported through their chairman Mr

votion to the principles of the Republican party, and pledge anew our heartiest efforts in establishing their universal supremacy and sway, in order that law, justice, and bu-manity may prevail and carry their blessings Throughout the borders of our country. --Resolved, "Phat Andrew" Johnson, by his persistent violation of the Constitution and laws of the country, his gross prostitution of Executive patronage and power, his waste-

With the exception of half-a-dozen red-

Written for the "Herald." AGRICULTURAL. The large amount of farming operation

daration, and the duties which the land- landlord as the tenant, and unless it can be other means by which it can be collected.

the nearer the relationship, which exist between the parties, the greater is the neessity for providing against any misunder-

Friday, March 6. J. W. Fair, on the Meeting Hous prings plate, 11/2 miles north west of Carlisle, wi soll horses tettle, sheep, hogs, reapor and mowe of forming implements. nd farming implements. Friday, March 6.—Philip Shambaugh, le of stallion, cow, sheep, sleigh, fu ommedore Porter, auctioneer.

accordance with the relation which the parties bear to each other. that one should furnish the capital and the other the la bor: Therefore, the landlord should pay

antishould do the work and hauling, or have it done : and if lime or more manur than is made upon the farm is required, it should be paid for by the land ord, and hauled and spread by the tenant. All hay and straw should be used upon the farm

all grain should be put into the barn, and threshed at such times and seasons as that the straw may be made to pass through the

stables to the manure heap; for stray thrown in quantities-at-a-time-into- the barn yard, makes little manure : and i threshed in the field by a leaving, and therefore, cross tenant, it is far worse. If more hay is made upon the farm than .can be consumed upon it, then it should be sold for the joint benefit of the landlord and ssed the capitol; after_which their_dutics tenant. If clover or timothy seed is made, it should be for the joint benefit of the pa

ties. but on our lands, we very much doubt. whether there ever should be more made than the farm requires for its own use. It is a most exhausting crop when taken from the lands, and the reason of this is the character of the seed made, requires all

the powers of the land to produce it. Ciogerseed is only occasionally produced, and if the farmer would make his calculation cess of Prussin presented her people, that are to be, with a fine healthy Prince. The family of the Princess is already hearly as large as that of her august mother. to make the product of a bountiful year serve to supply the demands of a successive,

London' is tired of having the hugedrove by allowed to turn his cattle into the fields cattle in the early part of the season len or

will make clothes for no man who does not belong to a family of position or standing

England, champagny is gooseberry wine. At a late grand ball given by the Mayor of iverpool, <u>ninety seven</u> down the throats herable fluid disappeared down the throats happy Englishmen Inmrich, the following. Resolved. That we hereby reassert our de

In 1867 the paupers of England and Wales, exclusive of lunatic poor, and va-grants, increased 36,885, and the English ournals think that the present state of that country gives reasons for expecting a still further increase this year.

Two young girls were recently brought the veration and time to drive them back it at the time to see if it was loaded. eather read nor write, had nover heard of

but it is very clear, that a farm situate near an every day market; and which costs thirty to forty per cent. more than distant farms, should receive a corresponding pro-

must be made to depend upon all the cirmade to pay to both it will not be made to

teaches that the greater the confidence, and mony, one at the expense of the other. Town and County Matters.

PUBLIC SALES .- Bills for the followng Public Sales have been, or are ordered to printed at this office :

Jommodore Porter, auctioneer. Friday, March 6.—Elizabeth Givler, Churchtow. Monroe township, will sell one horse, coust, carria sleigh-farming implements, locust posts, furbitur

Monday, March 9 .- Joseph Miller, Di hip, will sell horses, horned cattle, arming implements, furniture, and

round. Tuesday, March 10.—Daniol Hoffer, Middlesox town-hip, will sell horses, cattle, sheen, hogs, farming mplements. Wm. Derinney, auctioneer. Tuesday, March 10.—Samuel' Sollors, Dickingen övnship, near Barnitz's mill. Balo of horses, cattle, heep, throshing maching, firming implements and urniture. N. B. Moore, auctioneer. Friday, March 13 -- Jonathan Mayberry, sale of horse, cattle, hog, furniture, &c. Porter, auctioneer. Plainfield

orter, auctioneer. Tueday, March 17.-Chas. W. Shoaffer, 'Paradise dills, S. Middleton cownship. Sale of stock, agricul implements. furniture. Wm, Dorince

Same time and place .-- Wm. Keller, will soll stock nd farming implements, &c. Win. Dovinney, Tuesday, March 17.-Geo. Himes, sr. Mill Town, an township, will sell horses carriers furnite

Friday, March 20 .- S. N. Diven, Papertown .- Sale thorses extile, hoge, farming imple arniture, and a large variety of store For Rent,-J. A. Humrich, has a f oom for rent. See advertisement.

Thursday, March 19.-Jos. M. Soll-wuship, will sell horses, cattle &c. ednosday, March 18 .- J. W. Lindsby, North Midship, will sell work horses, stallion, ing implements, furiture, &c. Win uctioneer.

Also, a petition of citizons of Cumberland county, paying for the ropeal of an act incor-porating the Mechanicsburg and Potersburg turnpike company. Also, for the incorpor-ation of the Mechanicsburg and Brickers' Mill turnpike company, and Mechanicsburg-and South Mountain turnpike company. Mr. CORMAN, a bill entitled a supplo-ment to an act entitled an act for the regu-lation and continuation of a system of edu-cation by common schools, approved May 8, A. D., 1864. Referred to the Committee on Education. 8, A. D., 1864. Referred to the Committee on Education. Also, a bill entitled an act to incorporate the Mechanicsburg and South Mountain turnpike company. Referred. Also, a bill entitled A supplement to an act entitled An act to provide for the erec-tion of a house for the employment and sup-port of the poor in the county of Cumber-iand, passed the 12th day of February, 1829. PIANO FOR SALE OR RENT .--- Terms ery low. Apply at this Office.

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THE NEW STAR .- A new star has ust been disc, yered in the business firmament. In another column to-day will be found a fac similic of this brilliant orb. It is well worth an examination. PERRY COUNTY MATTERS .- The peo

year, or two, he would promote the produc-GARRISON AMATEUR MINSTRELS. tions of his, farm. But if there should be a surplus of seed, it should be divided be-This fine company will give another of their entertaining exhibitions at Rheem's Hall, on ween the landlord and the tenant. The Saturday evening, March 7. They spread uestion of pasturage is one that very much before the public an' attractive Programme. oncerns the parties, and we set it down as upon which will be found ." The Virginia an axiom in farming, that no tenant should Mummy" and "The Stranger," Several excellent songs will be sung and jigs danced. ntil after hay harvest. If he pastures his The bill of fare is very rich, and the whole strength of the company will participate in twenty acres, as the size of the field may be the entertainment. Those who enjoy a be, will be required, whereas two or three acres hearty laugh should attend this exhibition.

f the same field will supply the same demand SAD ACCIDENT -On Friday last, says f it be cut and carried to the barn yard and not only that, but all the damage which the Shippensburg Valley Sentinel of Thursresults from tramping the soil during the day the 27th ult,, while Edward Sierer and wet spring will be prevented. We have already discussed this subject, and we now George Duke, of this place, were examining a pistol, it accidently went off while in the only add, that there is no more important ands of Mr. Sierer, the ball striking Mr. feature in a lease than that which provides Duke above the right eye and coming out that no cattle shall be turned out of the near the right ear, inflicting a severe but if barn yard before harvest. It promotes the is hoped not dangerous wound. The pistol interest of the tenant as well as the land; it appears had been used sometimes about the wardhouse of Sierer & Son for shooting lord. It costs less labor and trouble to cut grass for cattle, than it does to encounter at rats, and the young men were examining

A "CLOSE SHAVE."- At the Carlisle and settling damages with your neighbors. In school or chapel. They were scullions and settling damages with your neighbors. Mr. Hodgkin, an English member of Parliament, has made a speech ridiculing nure made; and you have the satisfaction the parliament, has made a speech ridiculing nure made; and you have the satisfaction of the men, shaving off his huge moustache to fix of the county, and we record it as a fact.

LOCAL .-- Every person who conducts newspaper knows the importance of local lows. Every reader of a local journal is more interested in the local columns than in fit for its cost. What this should be, any other department of the paper. This news is often difficult to obtain, and unless umstances which surround the subject. the subscribers to a paper interest themselves But it should be made to pay as well to the | to some extent in furnishing it, there are no Unfortunately we are often not apprised of pay to either. The landlord and the tenant events which would be of great interest to must both make profit, or neither. They the public, until long after their occurrence, can not and should not live together in har or perhaps not at all and it may be that or perhaps not at all, and it may, he that censure is often expressed that incidents or accidents are not noticed, when it is no fault of ours. In order to make a paper complete in its department of local news, it is absoutely essential that its patrons and readers should send the editors an account of all occurrences of interest which come under their notice. We hope our friends will bear this in mind, and send us such accounts more frequently hereafter. If you have not time to put them in shape for publication, no mater; just send them along; and we'll fix them up and print them for the benefit and edifi-

cation of all.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY LEGISLATIVE ITEMS.-The following-petitions in relation o Cumberland county matters, have been esented in the House of Representatives, t Harrisburg : Mr. ConnMAN presented a petition from the faculty of Dickinson College and others praying for a copy of Rogers' Geological Survey for the use of said College. Referred to the Committee on Education.

Also, a petition of citizens of Cumberland

ple of Perry county are just now in a "peck

hand, both of which have occasioned intense

s the construction of a Railroad from Dun-

cannon, in Perry county, by way of Loys-

ville and New Bloomfield, to Broad Top, in

Bedford county. The second is the removal

of the seat of justice from New Bloomfield

to Newport, one of the most flourishing vil-

lages in that county. In relation to the

former project, the Perry Freeman, of the

²⁷Th uit, has the following : ⁴ hireding of those heterstel in the speedy construc-tion of the Duncannon ind. Recal Lop Raifrond, was held in the Court House in this place, on last Saturany verning. An ophion provails pretty generally here that the prospect of making the road in a feasonable due is very flattering. A practical ougineer passed over the route of the contemplated real last week, and reported it to be exceedingly easy to make; if compar-lson, with the roads air ady made, and to be mede, in many periode this and buncannon was rome years ago sub-perent in the and buncannon was rome years ago sub-perent in the and buncannon was rome years ago sub-perent in the and buncannon was rome years ago sub-perent in the and buncannon was rome years ago sub-perent in the set of the terminated and the sub-perent in the set of the terminated and the sub-perent in the set of the terminated and the sub-perent in the set of the terminated and the state the set of the set of the set of the set of the terminated and the set of the set o

sted to the test of instrumental examination; e practicalility of its construction, at very low es, was conclusively domonstrated.

The project of the removal of the county

seat from New Bloomfield to Newport does

-not-meet-with-much favor from the editor of

the Freeman. He is disuosed to count the

experiment. He says:

cost before consenting to such a wild goose

27th ult., has the following : ,

xcitement in the wilds of Perry. The first-

- They have two projects on

the revenue from whiskey is absorbed by these leeches.

PEOPLE are familiar with Henry Clay Dean principally through his endorse. Dean principally through his endorse-ment by Mr. Nasby. Mr. Dean is now stumping New Hampshire tor, the De-lately and so defiantly violated: mocracy, and the following extract from | lately and so defiantly violated : one of his recent speeches shows that Mr. Nasby's admiration of his friend is not unfounded :

"If I could have my way, I would place Jeff. Davis in Congress, where he rightfully belongs; then I would go to Concord, take all these miserable battle flags from the State House, and make a bonfire of them in the State House yard; then I would go through the North and destroy all the monuments and grave-atones erected to the memory of soldbars, in short, I would put out of sight everything which reminds us that we ever had a war, with our Southren brethren. I do not knew as I would hang once thread or onellegued soldiers, but I would pray to God is get them out of the way as soon as pos-sible:

The New Rebellion.

Ever since President Jounson diverged from the path of duty to betray his country and reconstruct its lately revolted States in the interest of the disloyal people of the South, he has been justly liable to impeachment, In adverting to this, the Reading Dispatch says : Congress knew its duty, but when pressed to action in the premises developed a timidity and weakness discreditable in the extreme. The President. on seeing the rod raised to smite him broken and thrown at his feet, was encouraged in his wicked and arrogant course, and

with keen depravity embraced every opportunity to insult the Representatives of the loyal people, as well as to throw dirt into the faces of the military arm of the Government. A wrong doer almost from his first accession to the office, he has merited punishment commensurate with his crime, or if not, the constitu-1861. The managers selected by the tional provision providing the people House to conduct this great trial are with protection against the tyranny, ar-

rogance and despotism of the Chief Exsylvania; Boutwell and Butler, of Massecutive should be wiped out, for history achusetts ; Wilson, of Iowa'; Bingham, will never again afford an example of a of Ohio, and Logan, of Illinois. In these President so flagrantly vicious and degentlemen the country has confidence termined on the ruin of the Government The following is a synopsis of the ar-

and people over whom he presides. His ticles passed by the House : presumption and audacity must be our-

presumption and audacity must be our-tailed at once by impeachment, for during the past two years he has been arrayed against his country and been a standing subject for deposition. Let the problem be astisfactorily solved for those who fol

great expounder and defender of the principles of the Constitution. The following, from an argument of Mr. Webter's, in our opinion, clearly demon-

upon us. Of course this cry is a little bit of buncombe intended to affect the New Hampshire election. Ninc tenths of all "I think, then, sir, that the power of ap-pointment naturally and necessarily includes the power of removal where no limitation is expressed, nor any tenure but that at will declared. The work of the second seco Hampshire election. Nine tenths of all the newspapers that have spoken upon the matter fail to discover any serious cause for

expressed, nor any tenure but that at will declared. The power of appointment being conferred on the President and Scinate, I think the power of removal went along with it, and should have been regarded as a part of it, and exercised by the same hands. "I think the Legislature possess the power to regulate the condition, duration, qualifi-cation and tenure of office in all cases where the Constitution has made no express pro-tion the subject. I any therefore of intermediate the condition is the destriction of the there and have a final adjudication. "I think the Legislature possess the power to regulate the condition, duration, qualifi-tion and tenure of office in all cases where the constitution has made no express pro-tion the subject. I any therefore of

the Constitution has made no express pro-vision on the subject. I am, therefore, of opinion that it is competent for Congress to declare by law as one qualification of the tenure-of-office, that the incumbent shall remain in place till the President shall re-move him, for reasons to be stated to the Senate. And I am of opinion that this qual-ification, mild and gentle as it is, will have some effect in arresting the evils which be-riously threaten its future prosperity." It will be observed that Mr. Webster contended that the power of appointment being conferred on the President and Senate, that the power of removal should be exercised, by the same hands. If Daniel Webster be good authority to be

&c., &c., not one in ten thousand anticipate even a shadow of anything of the sort. Th Daniel Webster be good authority to be cited by the Democracy at one time, assertion of the people's right to rule will bring no panic. Peace follows the footsteps surely he is at another. of law. J

GEN. GRANT having found it to be his The Great Trial-Approaches. duty, after consideration of all the facts. to The House of Representatives have at ength passed specific articles of impeachto General Hancock, touching the New Or? ment. These articles are ten in numleans Councilmen whom the latter had disber, and charge the President with the violation of the Constitution of the United States, his oath of office, and three der removing his own appointees and relaws of the United States properly passed; the Tenure of office act and the ap propriation-act of March 2d, 1867, and eral-in-Chief with a vigorous, protest, even also the Conspiracy act of July 31st, declaring that he would rather resign his

post than thus to retrace his steps. The superior judgment, wise discretion and tenacity of purpose by which General Grant has Messrs. Stevens and Williams of Pennever been marked, thus find another illus tration. What course General Hancock may regard as now due to his own personal feelings does not appear.

> A citizen of Oherokee county, Texas, says in a letter to the Houston Journal:

in a letter to the industry *Journat:* "The freedmen of this county are respect-fully-industrious." The whites are at work and economizing. Many are marrying and giving in marringe, and seem detormined to replenish the earth, in obelience to the di-vine edict. The farmers of this county will plant but little cotton this year, tura-ter their stitention to the module of the will plant but little cotton this year, turn-ing their attention to the producing of the capeala, raising hogs, horses, etc. Cherokee obsty presents an inviting field for immi-granitablis year. Utorn is selling at 400, potatoes at 25c, pork at 5c, and other pro-visions in proportion. The best land unim-proved can be bought on accommodating terms, at from one to three dollars per acre, and improved farms at from two to six dol-lars me acre: and behavior farms to rent.

trously administers. Resolved, That his recent usurpation of

power and defiant contempt of constitutional obligations, exhibited in the attempt to remove Hon. E. M. Stanton the Secretary of War, crowns the measure of his guilt

and necessitates prompt action for his re-moval and punishment. Resolved, That we fully and cordially en-dorse and commend the act of the House of Representatives in impeaching Andrew Johnson for "high crimes and misdemeanors" and demand that the Senate shall patrioti cagle of Prussia. cally and tearlessly proceed, promptly, with his trial and pronounce and execute the sen-

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right and duty, and that we invoke them by every consideration of <u>patriotism</u> and jus-tue to simplify in the assertion and exer-cise of the great truth committed to their might be proud of. Major bo protection. Major B. W. Pierce, a gentleman who divides his time and his votes between Louisiana and Alabama, is devoting his time at present to the writing of articles urging the whole southern population, with white skins, to emigrate to Honduras. Why he below out that primable along at terrikeeping, and resolutely and speedily execute to the uttermost, whatever is demanded for he safety of the people and the Republic. Resolved, That the great soldier, Gen'l. Resolved, That the great soldier, Gen'l. U. S. Grant, is our choice for President of b. S. Grant, is our cube for recognize in the United States, and that we recognize in bin every element of capacity, faress, tem-per, principle, and sympathy, which should' characterize that high official and qualify bin for greatness, usefulness and honor. he picks out that particular piece of terri-tory we don't know, unless it is because no one else ever did.

The South is in a good place to invest spare shinplasters in now. Fractional cur-rency will buy what greenbacks do up north. 165 acres of ground in Tallahatchie county, Resolved. That Andrew G. Curtin is our choice for Vice. President of the United States, and that his public services, tried in-tegrity, large capacity and wide Spread pop-ularity, present claims which Ponnsylvania Miss., sold for five cents an acre. It is estimated the receipts at the differ may proudly prefer for recognition by her sister States, by placing side by side with

ent places of theatrical amusements in New York city last year were over three mil-lions of dollars, which is considerably more General Grant. Resolved, That Gen. John F. Hartranft than double what is annually contributed Auditor General, and Col. Jacob Campbell, Surveyor General, by the efficient and mas-terly administration of their respective defor foreign missions by all the Christian in the United States -A-Union Convention of the different

branches of the Presbyterian family, in ac-cordance with the recommendation of the National Presbyterian Convention, is to

will pay the bulk of the bills.

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partments, merit and should receive a re nomination for the position each of then now so worthily fills, Resolved, That we have full confidence in

insist upon the execution of his first. order a Gomesh Hancock, tauching the New Or2 ability of Gov. John W. Geary, and henrily meet at Indiana, Pa., on Tuesday, the 10th y of March, for prayer and conference day of March, for approve his administration, especially en dorsing his persistent efforts to remedy ex-isting defects, and enforce a rigid econo-The Pope has appointed nine new Bishop placed, his directions have been obeyed by isting defects, and enfortune who on Thursday, issued an "or- my in all public, affairs." and four Vicars Apostolie to Sees just erect

and four Vicars Apostolie to Sees just effect-ed in this country. Archpishop Spalding has just made the official, announcement of the new ecclesinstical appointments. Hon. Amos Kendall, who gave \$100,000 towards the erection of Calvary Babtist Church in Washington City, recently des-troyed by fire, proposes that the structure shall be robuilt, it being understood that he will nay the buik of the bills. After the reading of the resolutions "elo storing the former Councilmen to their of- quent and spirited speeches were made by ficial positions." It will be remembered that | Gen. Todd and Capt Vale. This Convention Hancock met the original erder of the Gen. was the most harmonious and composed of the best materials contained in the County.

JOHN MORRISON, G. H MULLIN: WM. BEATZ. Secretaries.

From Massachusetts.

A fomnle fraud, representing herself to be worth a cool million of, dollars, has been playing the confidence game in Indianapo-lis, taking in and doing for a number of WORDESTER, March 1.- Obarles T. James sheewd morchants ... one of the nurderers of Joseph Clark, of this

President shall rule; whether the latter shall insult and betray the former with impunity, and sot himself up as a mon-arch less limited than those presiding over the destinies of the most despotio governments. Conversion of the secretary admiterim. Secretary admiterim to the secretary admiterim to the secretary admiterim. Secretary admiterim to the secretary admiterim to the secretary admiterim. Secretary admiterim to the secretary admiterim to the secretary admiterim. Secretary admiterim to the secretary admiterim. Secretary admiterim to the secretary admiterim. Secretary admiterim to the secretary admiterim to the secretary admiterim. Secretary admiterim to the secretary admiteriment of the secretary admiterim to the secretary admiteriment to the secretary admiterim to the secretary admiteriment to the secretary admiterim to the secretary admiterim to the secretary admitering t

serious injury was inflicted, the ball con letting his spite and envy of things Ameri-can carry him out of his depth. and for potatoes, and whether the landlord tainly made "the bair fly." shall partake of a share of potatoes, is a

The new flag of the German Confedera-tion is rather oblong in shape and has a white ground with a bluck' cross which diquestion fuirly to be considered, and the "OUR YOUNG MEN" .-- Mr. WM. B. result of it should be determined by the CULLIS, the popular lecturer of Philadelcharacter of the farm. Our impression i wides it into four equal parts. Three of these parts are white, the fourth being the upper left hand corner, is striped with red. The arms of the black cross do not unite in the phia, will deliver a lecture upon the subject that the landlord should find one balf of which heads this notice, in the First Luththe seed and be entitled to one half of the eran Church, on Monday evening, March 9. erop, under ordinary circumstances, othercentre, but enclose a round 'white medal-The price of admission is 25 cts and the prowise difficulties may arise as to the quantity lion in the centre of which is the black ceeds of the lecture are to be devoted to the of ground to be planted, and the same rule Young Men's Christian Association." . New Albany has a negro who, a few should prevail as to turnips. New Algany has a negro who, a tow years ago, commenced turning white and has continued so doing over since. Ho seems to be in perfect health, but, the black skin shirifels up and drops off, leaving a white clear one below. More than one half of his body is now covered with a skin such us, for color and dolicacy, any white man might be proud of.

DEATH OF DR. J. J. BENDER .--- This There are a thousand, other questions which grow out of improvements to be gentleman, one of our most eminent physi- be cut, and various things for the entertainmade by the landlord during the year, and cians, died in this borough, on last Friday ment of the company are comspecial things which he requires to be done, evening. Although Dr. BENDER had been alt of which should be specially provided for a long time in failing health, his death. for. It should never be forgotten, however, was somewhat sudden and unexpected at the that as between landlord and tendnt there | time. During his residence here, Dr. B.

is a perfect equality; the one furnishes the had gained for himself many warm personal capital and the other the labor, and both friends, and his gentlemanly deportment and have the same object in view, to produce engaging manners endeared him to all with the most profitable result, and that result whom he came in contact. As a physician, can only be permanently profitable, when he was learned, skillful and attentive, and it is equally so to both parties. The land- the poor, to many of whom his services were lord who has an advantage of his tenant gratuitiously rendered, have lost a minister-

in his contract with him, can not have it ing friend. He was a good citizen, and an long, and he must pay for it in the end : humble and devoted Christian. --either from diminished products or unfaith Dr. BENDER was just in the prime of life ful accountability, for which there is no and in the midst of his usefulness when death adequate reemdy: for resort to a law suit, laid him low, he being in his 39th year. On is but adding expense and vexation to the Sabbath morning last his remains were taken loss. There are many reasons why a land- to Bendersville, Adams county, for interment in the family vault. lord should not change his tenant, except

from necessity. Good farming requires the NEW COUNTIES .- A mania appears to ursuit of a system which must run over exist just now in this State in relation to the eries of years ; which, independent of the formation of new counties. Several projects expense to both parties which is occasioned by moving, is greatly interrupted by most of the counties now sought to be dis-membered are noither too dense in populaange of tenants. Besides, there is in the existence of a long lease a motive in the care which a tenant will have in the mannterests or accommodation of the people are agement of one year, with the view of the not sought to be subserved by the originaoducts of an other. A generous and cantors of these movements, neither have their did communication and consultation should wishes been consulted. They are the selfish always characterise-the intercourse between schemes of interested jobbers and hungry landlord and tenant; facts and opinions with office-hunters, with whom the people have egard to the management of the farm no sympathy. The formation of a new should always be the subject of free discus county entails considerable tax upon the sion. What amount and character of stock people thus favored. New public buildings. a tenant should-keep is a question of the would have to be crected; numbers of county first importance, and one which greatly officers elected, and a heavy expense incur affects the interests of the parties. The lo red. We hope the members of our Legisla-

cation of the farm, its proximity to a marture will think twice before they yield to the ket, where butter, eggs and small market mportunities of these selfish agitators by ing is sold, whether it be upland or meadow, saddling the people of any portion of the State with additional taxation

THE SOUTH MOUNTAIN RAILROAD .-This enterprise, so long talked of, is now, we are grievously expensive to the farm. Its learn, soon to be commenced. Mr. VANCE richest productions are carried to the market, CRISWELL, of Harrisburg, a gentleman of enterprise and skill, to whom the contract to the soil. It is not quite reasonable that has been awarded, will at once commonce the work, and the road from this place to and yet it is fairly to be considered, that Pine Grove Furnace will be finished as soon as possible. This will give a new impetus to business in this vicinity. Besides developlandlord's profits. The amount of labor in ing our mineral resources, it will do much The first of the best to be the work the industry of the tenant himself, to encourage our agricultural interests.

of an incendiary. The snow on the roofs of the neighboring houses shyed many from destruction, as the heat was intense, and the burning fragments were carried a great distance by the wind. EIGHT OUNCES TO FOUR-IN selectlord and tenant ; and should not, perhaps, the liquid-not the bottle. Barrett's holds eight ounces-others four to six,

ory M. E Church intend having an oyster

supper on next-Friday evening, March 6. It will be held at the house of Dr. Johnson. and oysters will be served hot at any time from the hours of seven to ten. The fernous "Maryland Biscuit" will form one of the features of the entertainment. Hot coffee and all the good things of the season will be provided, and be besides the oyster supper there will be a supply of ice-ereams and the usual accompaniments. A large

cake containing a handsome ring will also templated. Admission 50 cents. Tickers to be had at Miller & Leidich's dry goods store, Haverstick's drug store, and Piper's book store.

There will be a similar entertainment in he same place on Saturday afternoon, atthree o'clock, for children. Admission 25 cents."

The proceeds-are for, the benefit of the Sunday School, and all- the friends of such enterplises, old and young, are fordially invited. Volunteer.

IMPORTANT REVENUE DECISION. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has recently made a decision which is of great immortance to business men. It is that every___ change in a firm by which a member retires from the same, whether a new partner takes

his place or the surviving partner continues the business alone, or by which a former proprietor disposes of his entire business and a successor takes his place, constitute alike, are now on foot having this end in view, and in contemplation of the law, a new person or firm liable to special tax for the balance of the year for which tax has once been paid ion or too large in extent of territory. The by the original firm or owner. No provision of law exists in relation to special tax receipts similar to that which formerly admitted of the transfer of a license from one person or firm to a successor, by endorsement of the Collector, and the party continuing the business is liable for special tax from the first of the month in which he become the successor of the firm.

> FEBRUARY is designated by the Indians as the "Snow Moon." and the weather during the last month bore witness that the name was not improperly applied. Although March, the first spring month, has made its advent, we still have continual snow storms, and at the present time a large body of snow remains upon the ground, the temperature

eing low enough to prevent any approach to melting.

De Solo when he visited the shores of America, sought long and arduously for the "Spring of perpetual youth," that those who bathed therein might never grow old in appearance. People of our day have in part iscovered a substitute for this unfound spring in Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia, a few applications of which gives to white or gray hair that dark, strong and glossy appearance poculiar to youthful beauty, If any of our readers doubt this. lot th

ing a Hair Restorative, see that you buy a bottle and be convinced of the truth of our assortion. mar2-4w