

CARLISLE, PA. FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1868.

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

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Hon, ANDREW, G. CURTIN

OF PENNSYLVANIA. Subject to the decision of the Republican National Convention.

STATE TICKET. Auditor General. Gen, JNO. F. HARTRANFT,

of Montgomery County.

Surveyor . General, Col. JACOB M. CAMPBELL,

It is already made clear by witnesses examined before the impeachment court, that Andrew Johnson intended to take possession of the War Department by force of arms.

of Cambria County.

institutions. They have been through much more severe tests already, and ample to be made of Johnson must unpeople.

In view of the frauds developed in the Senatorial contested election case just concluded, and of the frauds proven in the contested election cases in Philadelphia, and of the fact that the immense Democratic vote in the Luzerne and Schuylkill mining districts, is now known to have been cast on false naturalization papers, is it not a piece of impudence in Judge Sharswood to remain on the Supreme Bench? There is not a doubt that Judge Williams was fairly elected, that he had a majority of the legal vote cast, and that he should now be on the Bench of the Supreme Court. If George Sharswhich nine out of every ten honest men in the State believe was secured for him by the frauds of his partizan supporters.

If the New Jersey Legislature could be supposed to be capable of shame, we its consent to the Constitutional Amendment met with in the House recently. is not often that the House of Representatives declares the resolutions of a State Legislature "disrespectful to the House and scandalous in character." But then. no infamy could be heaped upon the New Jersey Democracy to equal that which it drew upon itself in the repeal of the amendment.

THERE are surface indications, as the oil men say, in favor of Gen. McClellan as the Presidential candidate of the Democrats. Belmont, who is a power in the premises, is said to be for him, and the general muddle into which the party is which is said to be on foot for bringing him out—at the right moment, of course. In this connection, it is said that the health of Mrs. McClellan is not expected to get better for two or three months vet and it is said, furthermore, that it has been considerably affected by the designs attributed to Belmont and others, for placing the General on the Presidential

Gen. Grant finds it not inconsistent with feels that national security demands the more assumptions of power, and a more determined resistance of law. When the General of our armics entertains this conviction there is no room for doubt as. to the duty of the Senate. The loyal nation demands the President's removal."

CHOICE READING FOR THE DEMOC-RACY. The La Crosse Democrat, the accented organ of the Democracy, outrages decency and truth in the following

"Grant'is a Methodist by trade, a tyrant by instinct, a drunkard by nature, and a bigoted Know Nothing by descent; according to the drivelling account published by that dilapidated patch of old boot leather. he paternal Grant, the remote ancestors of Diysses were of the Mayflower convicts. U. B. Grant had last no stone unturned to secure his election to the Presidency. A convicted liar, on the testimony office members of the Cabinet and the President of the United States, a drunkard from the testimony of all army officers who knew him, from Whiskey Shoridan to Tecumsel Shermani a foul Pushortan to recumen Shorman a four ritan by the testimony of his emasculated daddy, and the tener of his military orders—his election would be an outrage on decency for greater than the election of the defunct clown who clung to the office like grim death to a clek nigger, until the breath left his angular earcass."

Democratic Fraud Overthrown! The purity of the ballot-box is always regarded as the most important safewhich is truly startling. The Twentywas declared by the return judges the duly elected Senator. But our friends, ed, determined to contest his seat, and, accordingly, soon after the meeting of the Legislature, a committee was appointthat committee been industriously engaged in the discharge of its duty. This certainly was the longest and most remarkable contested election case in the history of our State politics. We are informed that some three hundred and eighty witnesses were examined, besides an immense amount of record testimony From the Harrisburg STATE GUARD we clip the following brief history of the

The most material and important ground of contest was the fraud perpe trated at Philipsburg, in Centre county, by the importation of foreigners. A large IMPEACHMENT will be something more | number of Irish laborers, who were workthan a mere test of the strength of our ing on a railroad in the adjoining county, were brought over the line about ten have survived them triumphantly. It in Philipsburg, in the hotels, where they the other members of the same troop to it to its conclusion. Taking the charges will be a much needed restraint upon were kept until the fraud was cousum attend their performance; that, after re as tried, with the proof already submit the rapidly growing power, prestige and mated, when they returned to their work treat, when the non-commissioned officer influence of the President. It may, per- in the other county. They were unnathaps, be a long time before exactly such uralized foreigners, and were led up cruits, named Patrick, told his audience, · things may occur as will render impeach to the polls on the day of the elecment necessary on the one hand, and tion, like so many sheep to the shambles. had a list of all the members of A. Troup practicable on the other. But the ex- Forged papers were procured in Luzerne in his hand, that he wished to draw up county, where, it was proved, they were doubtedly cut down the arbitrary tone lying about loose, bearing the scal of rations, and to cover up this proceeding, that has latterly become too common the court and signed by M. I. Philbin, for fear the non-commissioned officer with our Presidents, and teach them how prothonotary. They were sent up by "a should return and overhear them, he much they depend, after all, upon the lawyer" from Philadelphia, put in the stated that every one called by name who right to vote. The poor dupes were ledure themselves by swearing to their pa-

majority of the Irishmen had been quarof the car, from the very presence of the officer, by one of the contractors who had under his control, the wretched instruments of the fraud. Our readers will remember, that another witness, afmurdered in cold blood while on his return home. Fraud, perjury, bribery and murder-all legitimate consequences of the tactics of the Democratic State Cengetting deeper every day, favor the plan tral Committee. What a fearful respon sibility rests upon the shoulders of the man or men who made the contract for enough votes to carry the Twenty-first

Senatorial District! Before, and during, and after the trial, every means were resorted to by the Demorracy to prevent the truth being brought to light. When all other efforts failed, they brought enormous sums here and attempted to tamper with the committee. The tongue of rumor was THE New York Tribune says: "We busy with the names of Republican memhave assurances from Washington that bers of the committee. Professional borers of the Democratic stamp, who his duty as a soldier to announce it as have infested and disgraced the Capitol his opinion that the only hope for the for years, were insidiously whispering peace of the country is the success of that money would secure the sitting the impending Impeachment trial. He member in his seat in the face of all the evidence of crime, fraud and iniquity removal of the President. If the trial But they counted without their host, and should fail, the people can only expect the result fully vindicates the members of the committee, showing that they fair ly, faithfully, and conscientiously dis-

charged their whole duty. The committee declared Mr. Robinson elected by a majority of 64 of the legal votes. The vote in committee stood, for the admission of Mr. Robinson, ayes, 5, nays, 2. The report of the committee was accepted, the new Senator appeared was sworn in, and took his sent

THE RIGHTS OF NATURALIZED CITIZENS The State Department has been recently in correspondence with the British Govern ment with a view to forming a treaty recognizing the rights of inturalized American citizens and fixing definitely the law of expatriation which has long been an open question between the two Governments. From the tenor of the latest official dis patches received from the English Ministry there does not appear to be the slightest doubt that the administration will succeed, in bringing this vexations and sometimes threatening controversy to a successful terminution in a few weeks. The treaty that now seems to be shaping will partake of the character and features of the treaty just concluded between the United States and the North German Confederation.

" Where the Army Stands!" Under this caption the Volunteer of last week, calls attention to certain proguard of Republican institutions. And ceedings purporting to be those of the vet we find the Democratic party ever soldiers at the Carlisle Garrison. The ready to commit frauds of the most atrog gist of these proceedings seems to have cious kind. The late case of Robinson been an endorsement of the great aposvs. Shugart revealed a system of corrup- tate, Andrew Johnson; and, hereupon, tion and fraud in the late campaign our neighbor "feels gratified and encouraged," inasmuch as this action "indifirst Senatorial District, composed of a cates whe're the rank and file will stand, number of counties, was the scene of this should the reckless fanatics at Washingoutrage. By the illegal votes there cast, ton at tempt to use them to crush out the Mr. Shugart, the Democratic candidate, libe ties of the people." In the midst Of this gratification and encouragement at receiving the information that the being cognizant of the frauds perpetrat. Garrison soldiers will pitch into the radicals, the Volunteer man is also reminded that he has likewise received a letter from-a-private in the army, in which is ed to investigate and report upon the expressed the hope that the " President facts of the case. From the 9th day of | will stand firm," &c. No wonder they January until Friday of last week, has felt gratified and encouraged. So much good news as this is seldom given to the Democracy from the ranks of the army.

To us, however, this Garrison perfor-

we therefore made inquiries in order to ascertain the true state of facts The following information we get from John Victor Marr, who, after three years faithful service, was discharged on Wednesday morning last. Mr. Marr was a member of the Permanent company, and as such had most excellent facilities for ascertaining the facts of this case. -- It appears, that, " for some time past, the members of Room No. 2, of A. Troop of unassigned recruits, had evening performances in that room, consisting of singing, declamation, &c.; that, on the evening of days before the election, and quartered the 30th of March they invited some of in charge stepped out, one of the reconsisting of thirty or forty men, that he a netition to Gen. Grier asking for more hands of one Mark Leddy, a "boss" on | wanted more rations shoul danswer, when the railroad, and after being soaked in asked if a Johnson man, yes. Consecoffee to give them the appearance of age, quently all did so. There were no polithey were distributed to the men to pro- | tical speeches made; no resolutions adoptduce at the polls as the evidence of their ed by the men, nobody authorized to publish such in the Carlisle papers; -iu up, one after another, by the Irish "boss" short there was no such meeting as pub- judicial prepossessions of Mr. Chase, and having also been furnished with tickets lished in the Volunteer. Mr. Kearney pecially prepared for the purpose by one who, it is there stated, acted as Secretary Sheriff Perks,) and were made to per- of the meeting, knows nothing about such proceedings and resolutions; while all pers and residence, in order to vote the believe that they were gotten up by Pat officer, in the hope that, if his rulings Democratic ticket. A more gross and rick, who is never satisfied, but is always be reversed frequently by their votes, a

infamous fraud was never perpetrated in grumbling about something, and Inglish, the Commonwealth. who is a specimen of a reconstructed rebel, and who, according to his own state-A soon as it was known that the election would be confested, the authors and ment served in that army for five years." gard an enactment which he deems unbe, he should blush to hold a place perpetrators of this iniquity attempted Such are the facts as we have ascertained to bribe the most important withess to them from a source so reliable as that of to bribe the most important withess to leave the State, employing for this purpose a Catholic priest named Tracy, who thus turn the feelings of gratification and hend to be the President's case now, and was produced on the stand and testified oncouragement felt and expressed by the all of his case. We can feel do doubt that after corresponding with he Chair- editors of the Volunteer into feelings of whatever as to the decision of the Senate man of the Democratic State Central disappointment and mortification. But on these points. I ney will notice, as to any citizen, and most of all as to the Ex-Committee, he paid the witness \$500 to it is our duty as journalists to publish ecutive, that "all laws are binding, consnould congratulate ourselves on the nat rejection which its communication in the investigation was over. Another without any reference to stitutional or not, until set aside by the forming Congress of the withdrawal of the investigation was over. Another with the feelings or interests of Democratic proper tribunal." They will deny the ness, named Jones, after he was subpected by the Sergennt Arms, was hid. Lation. Editors of their description have med by the Sergeant-at-Arms, was hid- lation: Editors of their description have den away in a stable, and his food car- so often published falsehoods and scanried to him daily from the hotel where a dals, and have so often had the lie given to the Judiciary. And their verdict will receive of the Trishman had been guer to them in the publication of the truth accord with the decision. The entire to them in the publication of the truth tered. Still another witness, after he in the different cases, that they have bewas actually on his way, was slipped out come in a manner used to it, and consequently suffer less than those would who are mere novides in misreprêsentation.

The Volunteer may have been imposed upon, and may have given publicity to this slander upon our American soldiers ter he testified before the committee, was unwittingly. If so, it should publish in its next the truth of the case, or the comunity will give it all the credit that is due to wilfull and malicious falsehood.

The Result in Connecticut.

That the Democracy should, carry the tate of Connecticut upon the vote for State Officers was almost everywhere conceded. The fight, in the main, was made upon the election of members to the two Houses of the Legislature : and out of this contest the Republicans come gloriously victorious .-Last year Mr. English received almost one thousand majority for Governor, while, we had one majority in the State Senate and ton in the House. This year, English's majority in the State will reach nearly fifteen hundred, while we will have a majority of three in the Senate, and at least thirty in the House. This most effectually sends the Hon. James Dixon, the present United States Senator from that State, into perpetual retirement and oblivion, where, with his older friend, the apostate President, he will live only to curse the day he turned his back upon the party-which elected him, and serted the immutable principles of right and justice upon which that great party i

foundeda To persons who are unacquainted with the nanner in which elections are conducted in ortions of that State, it may seem strange that it should go Democratic even for Stat officers; but to any one who has ever stood by the polls there and seen the imported rote that is brought into many of the larger nities from New York and elsewhere, it is no mystery. And especially is this demonstrated in the late election. Everywhere, in the rural districts, where fraud was impossible, did the Republicans gain, while in the arger cities, like New Haven, in which the democracy had the whole control of affairs,

hev have added to their old and illegal vote No sane man who is posted on the politics of that State, whether he be Democrat or Republican, can for one moment doubt that, on the honest vote of the State, the Repub licans have quite a decided majority. Even as it is, however, we have secured the substantial fruits of the campaign. The Democacy have succeeded in electing their Gov ernor, and other petty State officers, whose terms lust but one year ; while our friende have secured the election of a United States'

ator for six years. Next fall, with Grant at the head of our ticket, we will so effectually wipe out the small Copperhead majority of fifteen hundred, that hereafter we will have no contest l aven for Governor.

The Pittsburgh Gazette of Monday last has the following timely article on the impeachment question:

The Managers, having presented their evidence in-chief, rested their case on Saturday, and await the development, by the President's counsel, of his defense At this point it is proper to remark that the clear and conclusive testimony for the clear and conclusive testimony for the presentation its ample corroboration of the charges in the respective Articles, and the effective promptitude with which this evidence has been put in, all reflect the highest credit upon the care with which the Managers have prepared their case, and the remarkable ability and success with which this trial has thus far been conducted. At this point it is proper to remark that think they have from their vote, I should trial has thus far been conducted. A delay until Thursday has been

ponement in order that their preparaons may be completed. They intimate that they have much oral testimony to introduce, but it is quite possible that their intentions in this respect may not be realized. On the contrary, the indications are, at this writing, that Mr. Johnson is to be defended, not upon any systematic exceptions to the proof which mance looked somewhat suspicious, and has been offered, but upon the abstract question of his guilt or innocence of imeachable offenses. All the evidence being substantially admitted, his counsel evidently will not seriously expect to rely upon any large amount of rebutting They feel the effective power that regard of the case as made by the prosecution. Their answer foreshad owed substantially the tactics which are to rule them. It is not unlikely that they may forbear anything like general examination of witnesses. will not preclude more or less proof to be offered in defense, on the collateral points, but, having already chosen to make the President's case one of confession and avoidance rather than a denial of facts. we may expect to see them so conducting ted, they will deny all guilty intent, and endeavor to clear the accused by arguments upon legal points and constitu-tional questions. It would not surprise us if this should be the sum of the real

Questions of fact submitted to the udgment of that Senate can result, as hey well know, in but little benefit to the accused. In arguments upon the law points, in nice distinctions, in direct aults upon the constitutional validity of the Congressional enactments which they confess that they have disregarded, in adroit but bold assumptions as to the duty of the Executive and in plausible deductions from the political and judicial experience of the government, in which they will claim to discover precedents for the President's acts-this is the line in. which his counsel will aim to reach the to bewilder and seduce a few Republican Senators into such doubts as may end in a vote for acquittal. The game will be to embarrass the Senate, by presenting questions for the decision of its presiding breach can be made and widened be tween him and the Court, with possible

advantage to the accused The right of the President to disre onstitutional, and the duty, resulting therefrom, incumbent upon the Senate ment to assume that function of the interpretation of laws which belongs only body of the Democratic Senators, including the President's son in law, will vote finally for his acquittal, as upon every incidental issue, they have voted solidly in his interest. The Republican Senators, so many of whom have voted upon hese interlocutory questions irrespective of party affiliations, will find no difficulty in deciding the ultimate issues with the

t square with the most vital interests and he most anxious hopes of the people. Passage of a Registry Law.

same conscientious regard for the obliga-

tions of the judicial oath, and in making

The Harrisburg State Guard of Friday last says: The Legislature, yesterday, adopted a general registry bill, including complete registry system for Philadelphia. Nearly all the Democrats, when the bill was on its passage, left the House, calculating that their absence would leave the body without a quorum. In this they were mistaken. There were not enough Democrats present to prevent a suspension of the rules, and the bill was read a third time and passed finally.

The importance of this measure is appreciated by all who have any knowledge of the frauds by which the Democratic eaders have heretofore defeated the Republican candidates for office. The opposition which the Democracy waged tothe bill, shows where it will strike. A registry of voters will, of course, put an end to Democratic fraud; an end to the coffee-colored naturalization schemes by which the Democracy of Democratic counties, increase their majorities. Of course, Goy. Geary will promptly sign this bill.

Bills Approved by the Gonernor. Among the bills approved by Gov. Geary on Saturday, were the following "An act authorizing the formation and regulation of railroad corporations."

"A further supplement to the act relating to the elections of the Commonwealth."

The fact is familiarly known by the title The first is familiarly known by the title of the Free Railroad Bill, and in the shape pproved, entirely avoids the objections con-ained in the veto message sent to the House

last Monday evening, and is otherwise more liberal. It will, no doubt, be found to meet the wishes of the people generally.

The second'is the Registry Bill—a much needed measure, calculated to accomplise a great deal of good in the way of preventing frauds at elections. It is of great length and carefully drawn.—State Guard.

THE Indians in large numbers are pro-aring to meet with that Peace Commission-rs at the approaching "Council" on the lains. Of course the red man will expect to have his pipe filled with tobacco, his pouch with powder the edge of his scalping kuife sharpened, when he will again be ready for the war path. These talks with the Indians are farcical.

LETTER FROM MR. STEVENS GEN. GRANT HIS CHOICE FOR THE PRESI

WASHINGTON, March 26, 188. "My Dear Sir: I received you letter of the 24th inst., this morning, and am glad you intend to be at Chicago personally. If your constituents and mine have indicated a preference for Vice President, as I rather in favor of B. F. Wade. He is a true man-in whom you and I and every radical man can confide, and you will find that the country, as well as our-particular friends, will profit by his success. I wish you would show this letter to your colleagues. I shall be kept from the Convention, and desire to see an honest man placed in that position of great contingent responsibility. As to the candidate for the Presidency, I presume you all agree that none other than granted by the Senate to the counsel for the defense, who have asked this postpresume you all agree that none other than General Grant is to be thought of. Honest, firm and well indoctrinated in principle, without estentation and without bribe, I do not see how a better selection can be made. His judgment of men is so sound that I have full faith that he will call around him the ablest and purest men of the nation.
With Grant and Wade to guide and defend
us, this nation, in four years, will have acquired a prosperity which will be the wonder of the world. Universal freedom; maintained by universal suffrage, on the continent, cannot fail to have that effect.

Very respectfully,

THADDEOS STEVENS.

To R. J. Houston, esq., Lancaster, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND. The election in this State last week was pirited and gallantly fought.- Gov. Burnside's majority is omething over, 8,700, every county giving a large Republican majority. The vote, with the exception of is next to Godliness. one small town, is reported to be as fol-

GOVERNOR 1868 Dem. Pierce 3523 846 291 458 310 Rep. trnside 4084 1264 870 751 408 9767 6.138 3178

their brothren in Connecticut with news of reaction," &c., but the result is just the re-

In 1864 the Rhode Island Democ-racy polled 8,718 voies; last week they did their best and got less than 5,500-s falling off of nearly 3,300. In the Legislature the members stand as follows: 1868 1867

89 13 93 Two vacancies, or no choice, in each House in the figures for 1868. When the vacancies are filled, the Legislature will: tand substantially as last year. Little Rhogly has done notity. All honor to her

THE SOLDIERS' CONVENTION .- In the ensuing month of May a very important naional convention of the soldiers who served n the armies of the Republic, in the glorious and triumphrat struggle against rebelion and disunion, will be hold in the city of Chicago, one of the objects of which will be sire to commemorate the triumphant entry, to indicate their choice for the high and resonsible office of President of the United States. The first Presidential contest, since the close of the civil war, will take place and Long Week, particularly called Passio this year, and it is therefore fitting, says the Week. Good Friday (to-day) is succeeded Sunday Republic, that the men to whose by Easter Even, the last of Lent. It is a heroism we owe the preservation of the na- vigil. The first Easter Even was a High tion in all its integrity, should have an op- Sabbath, now it is but a Saturday, upon portunity of expressing their sentiments and which in quiet and sadness the concluding indicating their choice. Duffing their uni- services are held. Next Sabbath will be forms and laying down their arms so soon as | Easter Sunday, which is a festival in the the emergency that called them into service | Catholic and Anglican churches. interests and pursuits of civil life, so that, although they are called together as soldiers, Eastern Pennsylvania. These insects make they are not such now, except in the remembrance they cherish of the illustrious record -years, in this section, their visits being timed they have made for themselves and their

country in the field of arms. Of all classes of citizens who can exert an nfluence in the approaching carryass we know of none having a better claim to consideration than the volunteer soldiers of the Union armics in thellate struggle. To them we owe the subjugation of rebellion, the restoration of the Union, the abolition of sla very, and the establishment of the prestige of the Republic upon an invincible basis: Their affinities in politics are naturally with the great party that stood by them throughout the war, and we doubt not that they will be rejoiced at the prospect of seeing Grant in the White House.

· Another Good Bill. Another excellent bill is pending before The State Senate which is pending before the State Senate which is passed, as it assuredly must, will prove a most valuable and acceptable adjunct to the Registry law. This bill proposes to compel officers of elections to register the names of naturalized voters with such facts connected with the voters with such facts connected with their naturalization as will prevent fraud. It would be supposed that both political par-ties would gladly favor any measure which had for its object the ensuring of the purity of the ballot-box, but on Friday Democrat-ic Sonators opposed this bill most stromous-ly, receiving therefore a rebuke at the hands to the state of the angle of the state of th he true sentiments of the people.-Stat

MONTANA must be a sort of sportsman's poradise. Fish, from the catfish up to the brook trout, grizzly, cinnamon, and black bears; panther, lynx, and wild cats; prairie wolf, gray and red foxes, badger, woodchuck, porcupine and polecal; beazer, otter, muskwolf, gray and red loxes, badger, woodchick, porcepine and polecal; beazer, ottor, muskrat, and mink; buffalo, deer, olk, antelope, and mountuin sheep; prairie chicken, sage hen, fool hons, pheasant, and pigeon; snipes, curlews, sand birds, cranes, and kingfishers; eagles, hawks, crows, jays, and magpies, all and singular, are found, it is said, on the pleasant hunting grounds of this young ter-

MEN WITHOUT A COUNTRY .- A lotter re MEN WITHOUT A COUNTRY.—A letter received from an American citizen at Beyrout, Syria, dated January 2d, says, John O. Breckinridge was there on January 1st, making inquiries with regard to travelling through Syria. He denied all claims to the privileges of a citizen of the United States, and appeared much affected while-conversing upon the affairs of America. The same letter states that Jacob Thompson and other leading. Robels wife wandering about er leading Robels were wandering about Turkey.

SECRETARIES SEWARD AND MCCULLOCH A New York letter says: In the event of the removal of the Presi dont, Mr. Soward writes to his friends hero, so I am informed, that he will at once leave the Cabinot. In Wall street Mr. McCul-loch's friends are in doubt as to his course in-the same contingency, but those of them who sustain the closest business relations with him appear to be pretty conflicted his likewise, will resign his place. Horace Greeley is confidently spoken of as Mr. Randall's successor in the Post Office Desertment

Town and County Matters.

ADVERTISERS, those who desire to do paying business, should try the columns of the CARLISLE HERALD. Its circulation in this and the adjoining counties is large, and

APRIL COURT .- The April Term of the several courts of Cumberland county will ommence next Monday, the 18th inst. We elieve but few causes are put down for trial on the civil list. In the Quarter Sessions, we have heard of but one case of more than ordinary importance.

Spring Work .- Our farmers will be uite backward in their work this spring, unless the weather should continue very faorable from this time onward. Thus far, he weather has been rather against them.

PAY YOUR TAXES .- The attention of all persons in this county having interns Revenue Tax to pay, is directed to the ad vertisement of Mr. W. P. LLOYD, Collector, in another column. Pay on the days appointed or you will be compelled to pay the penalty.

CLEAN UP .- We know no better time han the present, when the spring mania for fixing things" seizes everybody, to urge pon the community that a systematic and thorough cleaning of yards, cellars, drains, cholera. Clean up the rubbish accumulated during the winter now, and after a while give your premises another going over. If this cleansing process will be generally resorted to all over the borough, we can snap our fingers at mid-summer heats and fevers, and boast of health and cleanliness ... which

THE sudden and violent whirl of snow we had on Saturday evening would seem to have been the last and almost exhausted offort of a great storm which had been prevailing in the West for a day or two previous. It was difficult to account for the coldness of the air with a westerly wind during all Friday and Saturday, but this explains it In Kansas a snow had fallen three feet deer The Democrats put forth their full strength All over Wisconsin and Minnesota a general on this occasion in the hope of encouraging snowstorm was prevailing with strong northeast wind. This, we believe, completes the "tremendous gains," "triumph of the great much talked of list of thirty-eight prophesied snow storms for the winter. Now we are ready for Spring.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. lodge No 114 of this organization elected its officers a night or two since. The following, as we have learned, are the persons

Post Commander, J. D. Adair : Senior Vice Commander, J. T. Zug:
Junior "D. W. Burkholde Adjutant, Wm. H. Harkness: Quartermaster, J. C. Hafbert: Surgeon, J. W. Haverstick: Chaplain, bergeant Major, B. K. Spangler:

THE CLOSE OF LENT. - Last Sabbath was the anniversary of the Savior's entranc into Jerusalem, exhibiting him as a prince thus completing his three great offices of Prophet, Priest and King-but from a degrew the custom of bearing palms, which were blessed for the occasion, and is the first day of the last week of Lent, called Holy LOCUST YEAR.—Tho

1868, is what is known as Locust year in their appearance regularly every seventeen as follows-1800-1817-1834-and 1851.-They come up through the ground about the middle of May or first part of June, in a cocoon state, and immediately burst their shell and take wings-covering the trees and injuring them by piercing the young limbs to doposit their aggs, but doing no other mischief. They remain until September and October, when they gradually die off and disappear. In 1834 they were very numer ous in this section, the orchards and woods and gardens being full of them. In 1851 they were not so plenty. It generally, we believe always happens, that Locust year is a very productive one for fruit, and the inlications are that it will be so this year.

THE GROWING CROPS .- From reports gleaned from our exchanges, we find that the wheat and rye have been but little damaged by the severe weather of the past winter. The reason is that the grain has been overed with snow, and where not so proected, it has remained constantly frozen, instead of being subjected to alternate freezng and thawing, which is so injurious to it. The clover looks as favorable as the wheat, and has as yet suffered little or no injury from being drawn out of the ground. The worst effects of winter are to be found in the young orchards, where the mice have detroyed thousands of apple and peach trees. Peach trees, which are usually untouched by the mice, have suffered about as much as the apples. Elder bushes, dog-woods, and even hickory branches in the wood-piles, have been cleaned off, by the mice in their efforts to obtain sustenance. WHO PAYS FOR STAMPS.—This is a

title to real estate, but many escape difficulstamp duty. The Village Record; West Chester, has been prompted by a correspon dent, to look the matter up, and after con sulting a lawyer and two real estate agents, it has given their opinions. The lawyer says that the seller pays for the stamps un less there is an agreement to the contrary One of the conveyancers says: "The universal practice is that the purchaser pays for the deed. The soller furnishes the stamp unless there is a special agreement to the contrary." The other conveyancer gives the following definition of the law and prac den; "In nine cases out of ten the pur chaser pays for the stamps, that is the praclice, but the practice is not the law. ... The practice in Chester county has been that the stamp law was enacted the deed, by virtue of the cost of the stamps, became a matter of consequence. Litigations arose, and the Supreme Court decided that the seller was bound to make the deed, and a deed without stamps being worthless, the seller was bound to furnish them."

DEATH OF DR. H. M. JOHNSON.-This community was profoundly moved on Sunday morning last, at the announcement of the sudden decease of Rev. H. M. JOHNson, D. D., L.L. D., President of Dickinson College. The Dr.'s last illness was of very

een seen upon our streets as lately as Saturday noon.

HERMAN MERRILLS JOHNSON Was born Otsego county, State of New York, ir 1815. He received a liberal education, grad nating at the Weslevan University, Middletown, Conn. At an early age he was called a Chair in St. Charles College, Missouri and later to that of Ancient Languages in the Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio. From thence he was called to the chair of English Literature in Dickinson College where he labored for ten years, accomplish ing the most gratifying results. In 1850 he was elected President of the College, 11 which position he remained until his death.

Dr. Johnson was eminent as well for his profound and brilliant intellectual qualities as for his carnest and sincere Christian virtues. His thorough scholarship, his liberal and enlarged comprehension of the needs of society, with his great hearted benevolence eminently qualified him for the work of educating the minds and regenerating the hearts of those who had the good fortune to listen to his teaching. In fDr. Johnson's death. Dickinson College has lost her truest and privies, alleys, gufters, barns, pens, coops, best friend, the Church one of her ablest and cess pools, will secure exemption from ministers, our town a most estimable citizen, prospective malignant diseases, such as the and the community at large a Christian Philanthropist.

> The funeral took place on Wednesday las and was attended by a very large concourse, consisting of the family and relatives, the the Faculty and Students, the Masonic and citizens. The obsequies consisted of religious services at Emory church, including short but eloquent and feeling addresses from Prof. S. L. BOWMAN, of the Faculty, Roy. WM. Boswell, of the Philadelphia Conference, and Rev. Dr. WING, of the Presbyterian church. The procession then proceeded to the grave, where the services were comnenced by the Rev. W. R. MILLS, pastor of our Carlisle Methodist congregations, and concluded by Rev. WM. H. KEITH, Chaplain of St. John's Lodge of Ancient York Masons, of which the deceased was a prominent ember. The obsequies were of the most solemn and impressive character.

> By special orders from the Adjutant teneral's office, the Superintendent of the nounted recruiting service at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, is required to prepare tachments of convenient size of -recruits. that are or may, from time to time, become disposable at that post, and forward them to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for assignment to the 3d United States cavalry. Brevet Brig. Gen. John P. Hatch, Major of the 4th cavalry, has been detailed as Superintendent of the recruiting service at arlisle Barracks for the ensuing two years, leving Brevet Brig Gen. Wm. N. Grier Colonel of the 3d cavalry, who is ordered o join his regiment in the Department of nd Missouri.

RECORD YOUR DEEDS .--- The attenon of parties holding unrecorded Deeds s directed to the provisions of the Act of Assembly, which requires that-

"All deeds and conveyances for real qsate in this Commonwealth, shall be record in the office for Recording Deeds in the county where the lands lie, within onths after the execution of such deeds and conveyance not recorded as aforesaid, shall oc adjudged FRAUDULENT AND VOID against any subsequent purchaser for a val-uable consideration, unless such deeds be reorded before the recording of the deeds or onveyance under which such subsequent ourchaser or mortgage shall claim.''--

This is a very important notice, and those polding unrecorded deeds will see the importance of having them recorded without

<u>--</u>0--THE REVENUE RETURNS .- According o the revenue laws, all persons liable to tax inder the provisions of those laws are re gutred to make an annual return-to the as sistant assessor of the district in which he resides, on the first day of March. We are nformed that many in this county have failed to comply with the requirements of the law. Such persons are liable to assessment by the assessor, and an addition of fifty per cent. made to their tax. The dilintery nes should hand in their returns at once and thus save money and trouble.

WESTWARD, Ho!-The Newville Star f the Valley says: We learn that a colony, onsisting of about thirty or forty persons, left Oakville on Monday last, intending to settle in Holt county, Missouri. The colomy was gotten up under the leadership of Mr. George Tritt and Mr. John Young, who had gone out previously and purchased land. Some of the land was purchased by Mr. Jas. Allen, formerly of this place, and son of Jas. Allen, near Newville.

CHANGE OF HOTEL PROPRIETORS .-- J. W. FAIR has bought the well known Tavern Stand, in Plainfield, formerly owned and ept by GEO. RESONER: He has thorough. repaired it, and is ready to give the best of accommodations to the travelling community. Mr. FAIR is well known to the citizens of the county. He is a quiet and espectable citizen, and we doubt not will make a most excellent host. Give him a call.

IT has been decided that in real estate sales the seller, who is bound to make a deed, is also bound to furnish the stamp without which the deed would be worthless.

PROF. HASELMAYER. This celebrate estion which comes up before the parties ed Illusionist and Magician will appear at ncerned in nearly every transfer of the Rheem's hall, on Friday and Saturday evenings, and give our citizens two of his ty by stipulating in the conditions of sale unequaled entertainments. He comes to us whether the buyer or seller shall pay the with the highest ecomiums of the press of other cities. His Magic Paper Mill or the United States Treasury Department out lone; also his wonderful drum trick are ronounced by. all to be the greatest feats of egordemain ever performed. The transormation of water into wine, as well as his yondorful musical instrument, invented and made by himself from wood and Indian rubber, discourses the sweetest music and is loudly encored each evening. We would advise our readers to secure their souts early! as, no doubt, there will be a rush to see him.

Following the crowd we found them entering the large and well filled Dry Goods toro of W. C. Sawyer and Co., whore is displayed one of the finest assortment of purchaser pays for the deed, but after the Dress Goods, Brussels, three ply and Ingrain Carpets, Oil Cloths, Shades, Rugs and Jeneral House furnishing goods it has ever been our good fortune to witness. 'We would say to Housekeepers ... If von want bargains call upon W. C. Sawyor & Co., East Main St, under Hannon's Hotel and secure Goods at low figure. Sec. 47 14 24

A NEW FIRM .- A few days since we paid a brief visit to the goodly borough of Newville, and while there were much struck with the improved condition of things in that now flourishing town. Among other new leatures in the place and noticed the short-duration, he having attended to his new and splendid Drug and Chemical-Estabregular College duties last week, and having lishment of O'NEIL & Laving. Their place of business is in the new building, opposite Literary-Hali, and is fitted up with all the modern conveniences of a first class Drug Store. This store, though but a few months. spened to the public, has met with more than usual success: 'Dr. O'NEIL's increasing nonularity as a Physician and Mr., IRVINE's urbanity of manners and general business qualifications, we think are sufficient reasons' why this Drug Store should be liberally patronized not only by the citizens of Newville. but also by the people of the wealthy country which surrounds it.

> Messrs. Hobbs Dobbs, Snooks & Scriggins, and all other respectable heads of families, and hereby informed that no household is complete without a "Barley Sheaf"-Cooking Stove as manufactured by the old and reliable firm of Messrs. STUART, PErenson & Co., of Philadelphia. This great stove is so arranged as to burn either wood or coal, and for convenience, economy and general beauty, it stands unrivalled. The trade of our Country should inspect the claims of this great 'American Domestitor, and bring it to the early attention of their patrons. But beware of imitation! For Sale by Rhinesmith & Rupp Carlisle

"The Sweetest Thing in Life" is good salth and good spirits, and if you have them not, the next bost thing is what will restore bloom to the faded cheek and happitrustees of the College and Emory church, ness to the drooping heart. The great and sure remedy is Plantation Bitters, which Brotherhood, and a large number of friends our physicians recommend to both male and female patients as a safe, reliable, agreeable and cordial stimulant. They contain nothing to disagree with the most delicare constitution, and have won golden opinions from all who have tried them; and probaoly no article was ever tried by so mar .. persons. They clevate the depressed and give strength to the weak.

an7-2t MAGNOLIA WATER.—A delightful toilet article—superior to Cologne and dat half the

BEATS THEM ALL. - When rever "Barett's Hair Restorative" is it troduced, it i riving all others from the mairket: Nothing tike it.

For SALE .- A valuable liver coloredetter dog, too fleree for its presunt owner Inquire at this office.

Mr. Dr. LEON, ipone of his lefters to the Citizen on the secret diplomatic likery of he Confedrary, states that Sir II from you (Octoffros, one of the wealthiest baronds of England, contributed in all over \$200,000 o the Confederate cause, and that he held at the close not far from one-tenth of the whole Confederate Cotton loan. Hespeaks of the loan as a thorough job from the betinning, paying energious profits to the agents by whom it was negotiated, but very little to the Confederate treasury. tribute to the skill, ability and success with which Mr. R. J. WALKER labored abroad o create confidence in United States funds and distrust of the bonds and credit of the Confederacy.-

-Mrs Contes, of Trenton, was in the last car of a train returning from New York to Philadelphia, a day or two ago, when some man shook a handkerchief impregnated with a pungent smell over her face by which she was instantly rendered unconscious. Shoran, out of the car, after a struggle, and jumped off just as the car was stopping at Rahway, and was running wildly up the track-when secured. Her money was taken from her person, and a violent effort made to pull a heavy gold ring from her finger. Her dress was cut and forn, the bosom and pockets being the onen by the thieves. Lis of a train returning from New York to pockets being at open by the thieves. It is doubtful if she over recovers from the effects

It is believed in official quarters that the Committee of Ways and Means will not, in view of its action on the whisky tax, recedenany degree on an article from which wenty-five millions of revenue is anticipa

Memorial and Resolutions. St. John's Lodge. No. 260, Ancient York Masons, Carlisle Pa. April 8th, 1868.

The Committee appointed to prepare a suitable testimonial of regard on behalf of the members of the said-Lodge, for their late Brother Herman M. Johnson, reported the following, which was unaninimously adouted.

This Lodge has heard with deep regret, and unfeigned serrow, the announcement of the death of our distinguished and beloved Brother, Heiman M. Hormson, late President of Dickinson College. We are keenly sensible of the great loss we have sustained by this sudden occurrence. His long and useful life, his high character, and true Masonic virtue commend him to our lasting re-membrance, as an example, worthy of imi-tation. Thaving filled high and responsible Stations in the affairs of his, he always distation. Having filled lagb and responsible Stations in the affairs of life, be always discharged the various duties "devolving upon him, with marked ability and unquestionabe fidelity. He was Worshipful Master of this Lodge, for the Masonic year of 1854;—and was subsequently District Deputy Grand Master of this Masonic district. Often have we experienced the benefit of his learning, and his refined, gentlemanly deportment. Often have we felt the genial glow of fellowship grow warnier by the inspiring influence of his kindly nature. Our pleasant and profitable intercourse with him has suddenly terminated. He has been translated from this earthly Lodge, to that Celestial Lodge above, where the Supremo Architect of the Universe presides. Through life he walked uprightly in his severil-Stations before God and man,—squaring his actions by the Square of virtue, and always remembering that he was travelling upon the level of time to "that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveller reountry from whose bourne no traveller re

We venerate his memory. Let us emuis virtues.

To the family of the deceased we give the assurance of our warmost sympathy, in their sad bereavement. We would not interrupt the sacredness of their grief, but rather condole with them, upon their irreparable loss. But-we would confidently remind them, that their husband and father coming dead to earth, yet lives, in the bright beaming light of immortality, and is now enjoying the glorious reward consequent upn a well spent life.

on a well spent life.

In view of this sad and lamentable event
Be it Resolved.—

That in the death of our worthy Brother
HERMAN M. Johnson, late President of
Dickingon College, this Lodge has lost one
of its most useful and accomplished memb-

ors,

Resolved That this Lodge is deeply afflict;
ed by this melancholy event, and as a testimonial of their fraternal regard and esteem, will participate in the funeral obsequies of Resolved That in further testimony of re-

gard for our deceased Brother, our Lodge room he clothed in mourning for the space of six months. of six months.

"Resolved That we deeply sympathize with
the afflicted family of the deceased, and give
them the assurance; that the esteem of this
Brothren was tally morited as it was free-

ly given.
Resolved That the Secretary of this Lodge Resolved. That the Secretary of this rough be directed to forward a copy of these proceedings to the family of the deceased M, C. HERMAN.

GEO. D. CHENOWETH. Committee.

GEO. W. LINN.