FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1868.

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

Hon. ANDREW. G. CURTIN. OF PENNSYLVANIA. Subject to the decision of the Republican

National C n ention. STATE TICKET

Auditor General Gen. JNO. F. HARTRANFT,

of Montgomery County.

Surveyor General, Gen. JACOB M. CAMPBELL,

of Cambria County.

Democratic Journals. The New York Tribune makes the fo lowing comments upon the character of many of the most influential Democratic

papers :--The suppression of obscene, immora and discusting literature would strike out only concerning the Demogratic journals of the country. Next to the prohibition of liquorselling it would be the hardest blow that selling it would be the hardest blow that could be given to the party. The most w dely circulated and most admired Democratic paper now printed is the obscene and blasphemous La Crosse Democrat. That paper, more than any other, awakes the sympathies and expresses the opinions of the party. It has beaped upon the memory of Abraham Lincoln outrage that would be telerated in no other country under heaven; it pursues Christian associations and temperature societies with the venom of a thousand copperation. ties with the venom of a thousand copper heads rolled into one; it scolls at religion, mocks at virtue, defies God, and voids its filthy rheum upon everything that good morrespect or hald sacred. Under the law for -respect or hold sucrea. Drawing may not the suppression of obscene prints, this paper cannot openly circulate in New York. And we have at home, also pestilential prints only less infamous because less able; the admirers of Brick Poméroy are many, his imitators few; like Satun in hell hestands among m in shape and gesture proudly eminent

The Pennsylvania. Election

The following remarks of the New York Daily Times, in reference to the revelations made in the Centre county contested election case, seem to us to hit the nail right on the head :

"The wholesale frauds of the Pennsylva nia Democratic State Committee in the Sharswood election having now been prov-ed, the question is what will be done with the guilty? We are told that "the case has fluded" with the ousting of a Democrat ic Senutor, and the swearing in of a Republican. It strikes us that the case should no conclude, but commence, at that point.-When, in addition to the atrocious frauds themselves—the unblushing bribery, the im-portation of voters, the wholesale forgery and perjury, the abuse of court rules and notarial signatures—we fine that one wit-ness to the frauds was murdered in cold blood, a second kidnapped and confined, and the third rescued from the very hands of the law officers, surely something more than a political change of one vote in the Senate should result. Unless the severest penalties of the law are inflicted, the same thing will be done again, with increased skill in avoiding detection."

dred dollars of official bribes, the mur man's most sensational style.

A CHICAGO paper gives a long list of Republican successes which have recently been achieved at the West. The Re--publicans have carried by decisive majorities Madison, the capital of Wisconsin; St. Paul, Minnesota; Peoria, Illinois, all hitherto-strongholds of the Democracy. Kenosha, which went Democratic last year, and Racine, which is usually close, have now chosen Republican mu-- nicipal tickets. The Republicans have likewise, aside from the vote on the new Constitution, swept: Michigan by their usual majority, and increased their majority in Wisconsin to the extent of several thousands.. Grant's name is a tower of strength to the Western Republicans

A FAILURE to convict the President will work the ruin of the Republican party, say certain papers. The conclusion is as illogical as it is hasty. Were impeachment purely a party measure, failure to convict would be a party defeat. But it is difficult to perceive why defeat, even in such a case, would involve the ruin of are the same in appearance as the old ones, the narty. It would simply proper that the party. At would simply prove that become defaced by slight chequered line the Republicans gave the President a fair lacross them. Thus, it seems, they are cantrial, were rigidly just in weighing the | celled on their first use, and cannot be used testimony and refused to entertain the again. But it turns out that the stamp after idea of party advantage in making up the verdict. " It happens now, as it did when, during the war, the party leaders who espouse the cause of the President, were affording the rebels aid and comfort, used for the first time, or for the hundredth, the prope of antional watering place at the when it appears his his office attached to a necessitive of the country. The party and the sountry are so linked together, that the defeat of the one is felt by the other. In this access only is imprach ment a party mensure, and in this access only is imprached in the control of the feel blanks would a failure to convice the a party designed as well as allowed to the conviction of the complete of the control of the self-indeed world, report, that the defeat of the one is felt by the other. In this access only is imprach ment a party mensure, and in this access only in the party of the self-indeed world, report, that the only in the party of the self-indeed world, report, that the only in the party of the self-indeed world, report, that the only in the party of the self-indeed world, report, that the only in the party of the self-indeed world, report of the self-indeed world, report, that the only in the party of the self-indeed world, report o the necessities of the Republicans are the any other kiew of the matter. We see with motins to dissipate at watering places, and where, necessarily, at good many men no reason to suppose that the President veguocides in Lardyn, and in every post who; it not implayed in this way, would be will not be convicted; nevertheless, his sible way lead a life of victims displayed in this way, would be unbuly extravagences. The nation at large, transported to the points odds immensity and the position of the points odds immensity and when it is not the property of the points odds immensity and the position of the points of the points odds immensity and the points of the point

The Democracy and the Registry

The developments of frauds and coruption in the Robinson Shugart date ed to this this dative country, some hix made it apparent to every honest man that additional legislation was necessary to preserve the purity of the ballot box n our State. Accordingly, an act designated the Registry Law was prepared with great caution and trouble, and passed by the unanimous vote of the Republican members of the Legislature. The Democracy opposed its passage with all the violence and malignity with which their opposition to all measures calculated to benefit the public is characterized. Having become the law of the State, in spite of them, they now assail t as an inlamous piece of legislation, al- revolutionary usurpors," Grant a oreature leging that it interferes with the rights who is as pliant as wax in their traitorof the poor man by throwing obstacles ous manipulations," and eulogizes Anin the way of his exercising the fran drew Johnston as chise. We have heard so much from them for years gone by about the purity of the ballot-box, and so many charges of frauds upon their opponents that we had thought they would rejoice in any law that would have the least tendency to render fraud more difficult. But, in this as in every other virtue which the Democratic party has ever laid claim to, the difference between preaching and

practice is made painfully evident.

The question naturally arises, why i it that they are opposed to this Registry law ?-Their prating about its interfering with the rights of the poor man is simply nonsense, a mere pretext to conceal the darker and baser reasons of their opposition. It was proved in the late contested election case of the 21st Senatorial. District, that their central committee cirforged naturalization papers throughout the State during the last campaign, and the fact, that owing to law is found in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like headen and in the fact, that owing to like articles from the finguirer and Press was at the time of the articles from the finguirer and Press were read upon dress paradowe gave the mineral wealth is now beginning to be unequivocal denial of the Adjutant, the come popularly known, and the rapid prognents are like articles from the finguirer and Press was at the time of the articles from the finguirer and Press was at the time of the articles from the finguirer and Press was at the time of the articles from the finguirer and Press that it is a constant of the articles from the finguirer and Press that the time of the articles from the finguirer and Press that the time of the articles from the finguirer and Press that the time of the articles from the finguirer and Press that the time of the articles from the finguirer and Press that the time of the articles from the finguirer and Press that the time of the articles from the finguirer and Press that the time of the articles from the finguirer and Press that the time of the articles from the finguirer and Press that the time of the articles from the finguirer culated hundreds and thousands of its beneficent provisions they will no longer be able to do this. This we have when delivered before the United States order to the troops, and who pronounced said is the reason of their hostility to this law; we should rather have said it

is one of their reasons, for there are many other fraudulent practices heretofore indulged in by them, which are ren- evidencing the fact that he has read the this final answer to make We reassert dered impossibilities. The stuffing of authors from whom he quotes, and con- that there was no such public meeting boxes in Philadelphia by voting what are -called repeaters is one of the many frauds that can no longer be practiced by them. We might enumerate many others, but do not deem it necessary; and, if it is not because of these-frauds being prevented by this law that the Democracy denounce it as infamous, why is it that we hear no such denunciations from Republican sources? It applies equally to both parties, and even if there were any truth in their assertions that devoted a very large portion of his speech through by the man Patrick, who was so were any truth in their assertions that devoted a very large portion of his speech it interferes with the rights of the poor to an argument intended to satisfy his insubordinate and pestilents a fellow that there are poor and the commanding officer was obliged to his from the theory will ultimately select, from a mong all the reliable mon who have

men in the Republican party as well as not become their equals, and that they have him sent to the front; that no artiignate as "poor men" constitute the great fears; but, sad to relate, it is told that, quirer or from the Carlisle HERALD was majority of the people of the land -its sovcreigns, the men who make the laws, see that they are executed when they are made, and, as is now being done, require that usurping and unfaithful magisstrates shall be deposed. The Republican party embracing the great majority of the people of the country, certainly mittee, under the leadership of Wm A has within its ranks a greater number of Wallace, has acquired quite a reputation goor men than the minority Democracy. tor as the celebrated Dick. The disease nothing but the truth, and, in our anx. Wallace, has acquired quite a reputation por men than the minority Democracy. or as the constitutional, and there is icty to do so, made the corrections that when have heard nothing urged against this has become constitutional, and there is icty to do so, made the corrections that when heard nothing urged against this has become constitutional, and there is icty to do so, made the corrections that when heard nothing urged against this become constitutional, and there is icty to do so, made the corrections that when heard nothing urged against this become constitutional, and there is into the corrections that we want to be with the way of addresses, pronunciamient we have heard nothing urged against this least the corrections that the way of addresses, pronunciamient we have heard nothing urged against this least the corrections that the way of addresses, pronunciamient we have heard nothing urged against this least the corrections that the way of addresses, pronunciamient we have heard nothing urged against this least the corrections that the way of addresses, pronunciamient we have a supplied to the corrections that the way of addresses are not a supplied to the corrections that the way of addresses are not account to the corrections that the way of addresses are not account to the corrections that the way of addresses are not account to the corrections that the way of addresses are not account to the corrections that the way of addresses are not account to the corrections that the way of addresses are not account to the correction of the corrections that the way of addresses are not account to the correction of the corre secret circulars, and election price have in behalf of the poor man in our no relief short of the political death of while they not issue a pecial adown party, and the howl of the Democratic the patients. lists. Will they not issue a pecial ad- own party, and the howl of the Democdre-s explaining the Centre-county racy is raised simply because that with finude? The priest with his five hun- fair elections will come still greater defeats for them. Never again in this are heavy against you. Glossbrenner and here to them far more closely than you dered witness, the perjured voters, fur- Commonwealth will they be able, through

nish capital material for a Napoleonic and the fraudulent manipulations of their ton, Shearer, Gillelen, Johnson and Dale county would doubtless rapidly decline, dramatic exhoration in the gifted Chair committees, to elect men to positions as they did Judge Sharswood last fall. This law is intended to furnish a safe-guard against just such frauds as they then practiced. It may be defective and may require amendments; but, it is the determination of the great Republican party, now in power and destined to continue in power just so long as it persists in its present efforts to make this a land of distanced by their more energetic and good government, to have the purity of the ballot-box preserved. Democrats

may howl and rant as, one by one, their opportunities for the practice of their old time frauds are cut off, but, nevertheless, the great reform will go on. We print the law on, our first page and urge- all to read it. Every one should

be familiar with its provisions. The De-

mocracy will require watching. No eva-

sion of its requirements should be al-

THE Postoffice Department has been trying to get a stamp that cannot be used a second time. The frauds in this way amount to a large sum annually. The new stamps being cancelled, is just as good as ever, for it can be detached and placed on another letter with all the cross marks upon it, and what postmaster is to know, or is required to examine, whether the stamp has been

The state of the s

Go in Richard! Wellearn from our Perry exchanges that Col. Richard Haldeman, who returnyears since with the determination of making it his permanent residence, has entered with a vim into the contest for the Democratic congressional nomination. It seems he delivered himself of a speech in Bloomfield a short time since in which he set out to the assembled Democracy his political views in a very decided manner. While it is a much better and abler address than we are accustomed to hear from the Democratic orators of this locality, it is none the less filled with the usual copperhead slang and misrepresentation. "He calls Congress" a orew of

This certainly is very handsome, and Mr. Johnson should at ouce send in the name of the gallant Colonel to the United States Senate for confirmation as "Secretary of War in place of Edwin M. Stanton to be removed." This might save the despondent executive from Impeach.

Who knows? But Andy will be bull-headed. Glossbrenner in his great speech quoted poetry ad libiutm. Judge Nelson, of Tennessee, in his argument the other day, before the Senate did the same to an extent perfectly alarming, and why shouldn't Richard do so before the Perry

county Democracy. In Glossbrenuer's case we must be pardoned for insinuating that his quotations were scarcely in keeping with his well established acquaintance with what would suit a Democratic constituency .which they as certainly failed to possess,

there is no small quantity scattered ful and malicious, stuck in its throat, throughout the speech, has the merit of it again assails us this week. -We have sequently, it is much less likely to excite of the soldiers as the Volunteer's statethe risibilities of intelligent hearers ment endeavored to establish; that the than that used by his unlettered York meeting was composed of only a portion county competitor. We cannot pass by, lofs: A Troop;" that the room in which it however, without calling attention to the growing passion in all our Democratic protects to fill up their skeleton because of the renter of the re county competitor. We cannot pass by, of A Troop;" that the room in which it orators to fill up their skeleton harangues ent; that such a meeting was not made with quotations, that too often serve only public, or the soldiers of the other comto render their own railtings and fumings panies, and the officers of the Garrison

-all the more disgusting. should therefore calm their disturbing fears; but, sad to relate, it is told that very many of his hearers, including all those of the "Brick Pomeroy school," could not be convinced, but went away trembling as of old over what seems to them to be so in evitable a destiny. Network of the contrary it have from the philadelphia Press or Introduced, but went away them to be so in evitable a destiny. Network of the results of t in the Democratic. Those whom they des. should therefore calm their disturbing cle from the Philadelphia Press or Inin this Congressional District, to be cured | racity of that sheet.

are yet to spout their little pieces, so that but the ends of truth and justice would our Democratic friends have rich treats be met, and the Democracy fur more inin store. We have no doubt, these gen- telligent and tolerant than they are un tiemen are busily engaged in making der your present system of editorial slanpreparations for the occasion, and are der and falsehood. delayed only by the scarcity of books cantaining good poetical quotations .-They must make their speeches, and they must be full of poetry or they will be

elequent competitors. ditorial on "Beast Butler;" Mr. Shear- the Managers. er, some one of the many able arguments he has made in murder cases; Mr. Gillelen, his celebrated oration known as the "trough and fodder speech;" Mr. John. son a few remarks upon the policy and propriety of establishing a new Democratic organ in Mechanicsburg for his own immediate benefit; and last but not least, Mr. Dale, a disquisition on obstetrics, or some kindred subject, we have no doubt Glossbrenner and Haldeman will be thrown into so deep a shade that him, simple and brief but wonderfully they will be unable to emerge in time for

the coming convention. To these scrupulous Gentleman it may not seem right to do so, but they should re

member that "in war all things are fair." GETTYSBURG.—It is proposed to have Potomac held here about the lattof July decided by the rendering of a verdict of next to celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of Gettyeburg. An effort is boild and confidently though wearily awaits his made to secure the building and grounds of conviction. the Theological Seminary as a neuclus for when it appears in his office attached to a Medical Springs on the battle field. Gov-

The Volunteer of several weeks since published the proceedings of what purported to be a general meeting of the soldiers of the Carlisle Barracks, for the purpose of expressing their approval of the United States. In our next issue we published the statement of one J. Victor Marr in reference to said meeting.

in made could not be made public until after they were far away from here, and that consequently they would not be held responsible for any falsehood they should subscribe to. We at once investigated the matter and found one or two immaterial errors in the statement of Mr. Marr, which, in his absence, we took the liberty of correcting in our next number. The. Volunteer replied in its usual reckless manner, alleging as true what it had previously asserted, and reflecting in very ungenerous and ungentlemanly terms Press were read to the soldiers on dress path the admission of Colorado. Had she been all details of officers for Posts of this description should be made only from those who had performed long continued and their voting for conviction of the present that; because in many views, the case is so clear that nothing but the blindest partizanship or still more unworthy motives could induce any one to vote/otherwise. Their the officers at the Carlisle Barracks had served in the field from ten to twentyseven years. And to the allegation that is authorized or allowed to read even an order to the troops, and who pronounced proaching summer. Her Senators and the Volunteer statement wilfully and mali-Haldeman's poetry, however, of which clously false. Thus having the lie, wil-neceptability, that there could not possibly the Volunteer statement wilfully and maliorators to fill up their skeleton harangues ent; that such a meeting was not made with quotations, that too often serve only to render their own rantings and fumings and the officers of the Garrison would have known it; that the whole that it is bardly possible to select a candidate for the Normal that it is bardly possible to select a candidate for the officers of the data and good men in the Republican party that it is bardly possible to select a candidate for the officers of the delegation from among them on the ground that the whole thing was gotten up and engineered the delegation from each State will, of the odlegation from each State will, of the other companies.

grophobia has taken-too strong a hold capital out of a thing that in itself does upon the rank and file of the Democracy | not amount to as much as even the vestatement. Facts, Mr. Voluntecz, arc All we would say is, go in Richard, stubborn things, and it would be well for win if you can, but don't forget the odds both you and your readers did you ad-Haldeman have made their speeches; Brat- do. The majority for your party in this

WASHINGTON NEWS. The Great Trial. The time of the Impeachment Court has been occupied for the last week by the speeches of Messrs Nelson, Grocsbeck and Evarts on the part of the defence, and of Should Mr. Bratton deliver his pungent | Messrs Stevens, and Williams on the part of

Mr. Nelson's speech was truly fural, abounding in fulsome oulogies of the great criminal, threadbare poetical quotations, egotistical allusions to his connection with the case and foolish lectures to the Senators. Mr. Groesbeck in a very handsome speech. made as good an argument as well could be made from his stand point. Mr. Evarts made the great speech for the defense but: every one whe reads his argument will readily discern the difficulties which met

him at every step. Mr. Stevens' speech was characteristic of

Mr. Williams spooch was elequent and argilmontative. Mr. Stanberry will read bis argument and Mr. Bingham will close for the Managers. It is hoped that Saturday will wind up this unnecessry delay caused by the itch for speech making. By Weddesday or Thursday of next week the fate of reunion of the officers of the Army of the Mri Johnson will most certainly have been guilty or not guilty. The country demands conviction. A well a war of conserved.

> Letter From Washington WASHINGTON, D. C. APRIL 27. 1868.

Victor Marr in reference to said meeting.

Mr. Marr was discharged and left the.
Barracks before the next issue of the Volunteer. It published a card signed by a number of recruits just on the ever of their being sept to the front, when they well knew that any allegation there in made could not be made public until arrive to day or to morrow. They are all arrive to day or to morrow. They are all arrive to day or to morrow. They are all arrive to day or to morrow. They are all arrive to day or to morrow. They are all arrive to day or to morrow. arrive to day or to morrow. They are all understood to be men of ability an un-

understood to be men of aniity an undoubted loyalty.

The admission of Sountors from Southern States has been discussed to some extent, in its possible bearing on the impeachment question. Arkansas has already elected. Sountors (although there seems to be some doubt as to the vote in that State) and it is possible they may present, themselves here possible they may present—themselves here before the conclusion of the trial. South Durolina is also reconstructed, and bly Louisiana, Georgia, and North Ca States to a participation in the verdict is not rade. To the reflection upon the officers admitted, we should have counted two more good Radical voters in the Senate. I feel no compunction in saying that we no compunction in saying that we that General Grant's order required that might have counted with confidence upon their voting for conviction of the present wno and performed long continued and induce any one to vote otherwise. Their arduous services in the field; and that absence at this juncture is the more proveabsence at this juncture is the more proved king, because there were so many good rea-sons why the Torritory should have been admitted. He population was larger, at the time of her last application, than that of several other Torritories was at the time of Representatives elect are men of such well have been any objection to them on person al or party grounds, and it is not easy to conjecture the nature of the considerations That Grant will be the Republican can-

didate for the Presidency has been a fore-gone conclusion with skillful readers of the signs of the times ever since the publication f the correspondence between him and Anlrew Johnson on the removal of Sheridan peen spoken of in connection with the Vice

ituation at Chicago.

The latest development of the Woman's Rights question is the position assumed and defended by Mrs. Julia Archibald Holmes, ame and identity in that of her husl The custom is only one of the tyrannies of fashion to which thinking women will no submit." Good for sister Julia.

The Union Pacific Railroad 520 Miles Completed

We learn that the Union Pacific Railroad s being pushed forward this year more rapidly than ever. A much larger force will be employed upon It during 1868 than ever ofore. Rock-cuttings have been continued n the Laramic Mountains during the entire winter, and there has been much less snow there, than in the latitude of New York city. Not less than 8,000 additional laborers will be in the field this season, besides 1,000 mechanics, bridge builders, iron workers, &c. There will also be 2,000 teams, with the necessary horses and mules for the plows and scrapers, and not less than 1,500 wagons and carts. Much of the lumber for bridges, ties, &c., is already cut, and sawmills and shops are busy in turning out the mechanical appliances for the great work. Iron sufficient to lay 200 miles of additional track has already been delivered on the round and there is every prospect that not ess than 300 miles more road will be finished during the present year.

We have just learned by telegraph that 550 miles west from Omaha are now completed, and that the locomotive followed by over the highest point of the Rocky Mountains that will be traversed by the line. This achievement is something to be proud of, and gives good promise that eight to nine nundred miles of the eastern end of the line will be in running order during this year. The western end; beginning at Sacrameno, California, is being pushed forward with milar vigor, and we learn that 400 miles of t-is expected to be finished this season. The distance from Omaha to Sacramento is 1721 illes, and it is now believed that at least 200 miles of the whole line will be finished before 1869. This will leave only between 500 and 600 miles to be completed hereafter, celebration of the completion of the Pacific

instigation, it is said, apologizing for and are officially reported at over a million dol-endeavoring to explain away, all over the lars, and Congress already threatens to in-country, his connection with the case; terfere to reduce rates and compel the Comterfere to reduce rates and compel the Comof the cost of the road, and appoints five of the directors, it will have an active voice in the matter whenever it is necessary to exer-

ومنتقار سيست earing six per cent gold interest, have a eady sale, and a limited amount are now ffered at par. We can see no reason why they are not a perfectly safe as well as a very profitable security. Subscriptions are received by A. L. SPONSLER, Esa . who has valuable pamphlet for gratuitous distribution to parties interested, which will furnish full

Town and County Matters.

WE ARE INDEBTED TO MESSES I. -GARA and Wm. D. HALBERT' Esgrs. of the State Department, for several important

A post of the G. A. R. No 123, was stablished at Kerrsville, on last Saturday evening by the officers of Post No 114.

versal voice of praise for "Barrett's Hair Restorative." None should be without it and few are.

FROM ALL CLASSES. -Comes the uni-

The Philadelphia papers announce that Strawberries have made their appearance in that city.

GOOD GOODS AND CHEAP GOODS .f you wish to buy first class goods at a low rate, go to Greenfields. His stock is always resh and of the very best description. New York and Philadelphia furnish, him a new supply daily, call and examine his stock even if you do not wish to purchase.

DEMOREST'S YOUNG AMERICA .- This publication improves with every Number.-It contains double the amount of reading natter which it did at first, and has a suc ession of the brilliant colored pictures and oy, novelties which have done so much to stablish its reputation. It is a bright clear, and instructive little Monthly. We recommend it to all who wish to supply their families with a good juvenile periodi cal. Subscription price, \$1.50, with a premium knife or microscope, etc. Publication office, 437 Broadway.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN .- MI JOHN BRICKER, of West Pennsborough town ship died on wednesday of last week. Mr B. was an old and highly respected citizer of the county being in his 71st year at the time of his decease.

THE BLOOMFIELD SUICIDE -The sad suicide of Mr. SAMUEL NEEPER, at New Bloomfield, Perry county, on Suuday week, has created much regret in that place. H was about thirty-five years of age, a labor ing man, and in easy circumstances. He repaired to his stable, and there shot him self while his wife was at church. He leaves

CONSTABLE APPOINTED.—At the late Court of Quarter Sessions, Mr. EMANUEL LINE was appointed Constable for the West Ward of the Borough of Carlisle, in the place of Stephen Keepers, Esq., who declined to accept. Mr. LINE will make a good officer and will discharge the duties faithfully.

We would call the attention of our readers to an act published in another column, providing for the relief of those who met with losses during the War, in the Counties of Cumberland, York, Adams Perry, Franklin, Fulton, and Bedford. We will make no comment, but allow our read ers to form their own conclusions. We un derstand that Gov. GEARY will in a few days make the appointment of the Comnissioners contemplated in the Act.

THE OLD STAND DRUG STORE .- That opposition is the live of trade is certain; and John H. Miller, at the Old Established Drug and Chemical Store, Newville, Pa., is willing to accept and act unon-the maxim-His store is now supplied with the best Medicines, Drugs, Chemicals, Essences, Paints, Oils, Dyo Stuffs, Confections, Notions, and, indeed, everything which may be found in a first class Drug Store. Call and see.

PLANT THEM. - Let no householder or lot owner in Carlisle, whose place is destitute of shade trees, neglect to plant a full supply of carefully selected elms, soft maple or, horse chestnut trees this very spring. Oarlisle is naturally the most beautiful and romantic spot in Pennsylvania. As the huge forest trees die out or disappear by the woodman's axe, let us take care to leave no street destitute of growing shade trees; no lot unadorned with shrubbery. .

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE -- Boston: Littell and Gray. The ninety-sixth volume of the Living Age, comprising the numbers issued in the three first months of the current, year, has been published. The principal stories contained in it are the Bromleighs, the Brownlows, Linda Tressel and Phineas Finn. The hsual selections of general literature, in all of its branches, are also incorporated. In the growing volume its long train of cars, is actually running of social literature the Living Age has no precise counterpart. The admirable judgment exercised by its veteran editor retain for it the merits that built it up, and it is quite as welcome a visitor to cultivated homes and as agreeable a companion for unoccupied hours as can be found. The quarterly volumes are epitomes of each season, and as useful and agreeable for subsequent as for immediate perusal.

A HOPEFUL CHANGE .- South Caro ina has elected to the office of Attorney General. Daniel Henry Chamberlin, a nativ of Massachusetts, and a young attorney, thirty years of age. Ha entered Yale Coland it would not be surprising if the grand lege in 1858; and graduated in 1862, with merited distinction. He ranked high as:

enses ? The Plantation Bitters prepared by pany to stop making so much profit. As bonefitted and cured more persons of Dysthe Government advances about one-third pensis, Nervousness, Sour Stomach, Loss o Appetite Sinking Weakness, General De bility, and Mefital Despondency, than any other article in existence. They are composed of the purest roots and herbs carefully The Company's First Mortgage Bonds, prepared to be taken as a tonic and gentle stimulant. They are adapted to any age of condition of life, and are extensively popu lar with mothers and persons of sedentar

> MAGNOLIA WATER A delightful toile article-superior to Cologne and at half the DEV CHEEK ap24-2t

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THE Erie calamity grows in its horror It is ascertained that one of the sleeping car destroyed contained twenty-three passen-gers, of whom but two escaped, and the re-mains of but six others have been recovered. Thus afteen unknown dead have been so utterly blotted out from existence that not even their ashes can bear witness to a miserable end.

MARRIED.

LAY-IANDIS -On the 23d inst., by Rov. H. McKulght, Mr. John Lay, to Miss Ellen Landis, bott Mifflin township. of Mifflig township.

PENTZ—BEAR.—On the 21st inst., at the Reform
Personage in Mechanicsburg, by Rev. J. M. Titz
Mr. Henry S. Pentz, of York county, to Miss Mary Bear, of Cumberland county.
.PAUL—BHINDLE.—At the Lutheren Parsonage, in New Kingston, on the 21st inst; by the Rev II. R Flerk, George E. Paul, to Miss «Beckle-Brindle, both

DIED.

N.-On Sunday morning April 26th ter of Joseph C and Jano Thompson FABER .- In this borough, on the 17th inst., Low aber, Sr., aged 75 years.

PIERSON.—In this borough, on Sunday ovening ast, of consumption, Miss Clara Pierson, aged 20 years RAMP.—On the 23d ult., at her residence in Miffli ownship, Mrs. Elizabeth, Ramp, in her 74th year the on the 20th inst., husband of above, Mr. Samue tamp, in his 75th year. Namp, in his 75th year.

BROWN.—On the 8th lost; in Mechanicsburg
Frank E. Brown, aged 3 months

STONER —On the 9th inst in West Fairvlew,
George Washington Stoner, aged 25 years and 7
months.

BEITZEL .-On the 19th inst., in Monroe townshi

MARKETS.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. Carlisle April 80th, 1868.

GENERAL PRODUCE MARKET Carlisto, April 30th 1808 Corrected Weekly by Andrew Wash

40 BACON SHOULDERS,
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16 WHITE BBANS
16 PARED BEACH,ES,
8 UNPARED PEACHES,
40 DRIED APPLES,
217 RAUS,

THE MARKETS.

Philabrianta, April 20 1808
The Flour market is without special change. A moderate in mitry prevails from the home consumer, when the home consumer, when so foct up 700 bills, including superfine at 8 7 of extres at 8 9 20 all; Northwestern extra family 18 of extres at 8 9 20 all; Northwestern extra family 18 of extres at 8 9 20 all; Northwestern extra family 18 of extress at 8 20 all; Penneylvania and Ohio do do. at \$1.1 out \$10, and famely brands at \$13.01, according to quality Rys flour is held firmly at \$9.00. Nothing doing it form Meal. and lancy branes and the first state of the property of the first state of the first stat

Philadelphia Cattle Market. .. MONDAY EVENING April 27. The arrivals and falos of Berr Cattle at the Ayen Drove-yard were light this week, reaching about 12 lead. The market was active, but prices were withe material change, extra Pennsylvanis and western Stor

Drove-yard were light this week, reaching about 100 head. The marked was active, but prices were without material change, extra Pennsylvanis and western Steers eiling at 101/2410 g hil, gross, as to quality. The following are the particulars of the sales:

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153 Chancaster county, P. McFillin,

150 Choster county, B. Kirk,

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150 Western, E. S. McFillin,

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150 Western, Martin Fuller & Co,

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Hoss were also in fair demand at full prices; 2500 hea old at the Union and Avenue Drove yard at \$13 boat 3100 lbs. not, the latter rate for prime corn-fed.

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