at last been settled for life. The executors of the Edwin A. Stevens estate be tendered as a free gift to the State of New Jersey. No time is specified for the completion of the job.

MURMURS of war and mutterings of discontent grow louder and louder in France. The pacific professions of the Emperor are not trusted, and it is impossible for Napoleon to conciliate his subjects either by the prospect of peace or by promised glories of war. The ' familiar expedient of despotism-prosecution of the press and repression of free speech-is being tried with relentless severity. But the smouldering fires of revolution can no more be extinguished in this way than a steamengine can be stopped by tying down the safety-valve.

THE Democratic State Central Clul of South Carolina, through its President. Gen. Wade Hampton, has issued an address to its fellow-citizens; urging them to do a great variety of things, some wise, and some foolish. Gen Hampton advises the party to devote its energies to agriculture, manufactures, education, and immigration, and herein he has our cordial approval. It is by a proper attention to these objects that the South can best labor for its own regeneration. If the chivalry will adopt his recommendation to "gather wisdom from failure," they will discard the political teachings of men like Hampton, who have been the cause of all their miseries, and who have con tributed more than anybody else to their defeat.

THE mails and the wires continue to be burdened with stories of the dis turbances of Nature, of floods and lings of the earth. From the 15th to the 18th of October, or, rather, about in the East Indies and "tidal waves" wind and rain destroyed the Gity of Alamos, and several towns, in Sonora and Lower California, sweeping them away and causing loss of life. In England, Germany, and Bucharest there have been fresh earthquakes, and remarkable depression and subsequent rising of the waters of the Baltic has given occasion in Europe for interesting scientific speculation. Mexico, too, has had earthquakes, shocks having been felt near San Luis Potosi between the 3d and 6th insts. To crown all, there comes a fresh and exceedingly violent eruption of Vesuvius.

HORATIO SEYMOUR made his first speech in Rochester. That city replied by rolling up its first Republican majority for many years. He jority for ten years. He next spoke dressed himself to Cleveland, which plumped up an extra thousand upon its October return; then to Chreago, ... Democratic majority in April to five thousand Republican in November. And so on to Indianapolis, Hartisburg. and Great Bend, all of which acknowledged the honor of Mr. Seymour's call by adding hundreds of Republicans votes to their October majorities.

which, only three weeks since, threatthose States. It is thus seen how the tree. But these adherents, although judgment of the people has promptly they may contribute much to its nu fortified an almost despairing loyalty, ing institutions. The Governor of Arkansas now declares to his people that the laws shall be maintained—if need be, with all the force required. Gov. Ben Wood, August Belmont and Hor-Clayton is a Pennsylvanian by birth, is a man of nerve, and will see that the laws are faithfully executed.

GEN. GRANT was, "originally" was an Ohio Whig, his brothers were Whigs, the whole family were Whigs of the Harrison-Corwin school of politics. The General was brought up a Whig' party until it ceased to exist. He lid not join the Republican party when t first organized. He was a "Conervative" of Whig antecedents, from he introduction the anti-Nebraska ill until the outbreak of the rebellion, coping against hope that the sectonal controversies might be compronised, and the unappeasable slaveolders appeased. The General dreadd a civil war, and was willing to o almost anything to prevent it; but then the die was cast, and the Southern Democracy raised its parricidal ands against the Union, he hesitaid not a moment as to what was is duty, but at once tendered his rom that day forward he has been consistent Union Republican, and as been as radical as the average of proved recream or betrayed the trust , int party.

Democracy-Past and Present. In the good old days of Simon SNYDER, and even in those of GEORGE Wolk, when Democracy meant somehing, the party was pure and patriotic and'its statesmen honest and enlightened: Then, it was one of the cardinal

telligent and honest, and contended manfully for a wide extension of the ing extract from the Huntingdon Jourelective franchise, untrammelled with nal and American: tests or property qualifications. Another of their doctrines was, that as all had an equal voice in the choice of rulers,

the decision of the majority should be final, to which the minority was bound to vield. By the advocacy of these endorse all that is said, believing him and similar doctrines, the Democratic to be just the man our State requires party became popular with the people; party became popular with the people; commanding intellect; of large and liberal culture, industrious, resolute, he tions, and the government of the coun- would at once take a high station try was entrusted to their hands. This for many years they administered in a faithful and honest manner, the country prospered under their auspices, and the people were happy. Such a popularity had the Democratic party acquired, that the old Federal party, which was supposed to advocate doctrines directly the reverse and antagonistic to those held by it, was forced to succumb to the popular prejudice, and finally to disband,

During the struggle for supremacy between the Democratic and Federal parties, the strength of the former lay mainly in the country, among the farmers, mechanics and laboring classes, while that of the latter was confined principally to the cities and large towns, where the rich man, the banker, the merchant and professional man were idle its partizans. So much was this the case, and so heavy were the Federal majorities in the large towns, that whirlwinds, furious tides, and tremb | THOMAS JEFFERSON, the Apostle of tion with a position so honorable, so Democracy, stigmatized "great cities, as great sores," and founded his liopes the time whole country. There are few localities in the State where his clarion voice, upon the hard-working men of the counin the Sandwich Islands, a storm of try. The struggle between the two parties was a prolonged and a bitter great principles for which the loya one, but finally the Democratic party triumphed, and the Federalists were known no more as an organization.

party in the beginning of its career and and the Rights of Man. for many years afterwards, was pure and honest. It adhered fulthfully to men who are eminently fitted for the its oid landmarks. Its principles were high position, and who would be capaeverywhere advocated and its practices worked well. It gave to the country many eminent statesmen, whose ability and integrity made\_them-respected\_in-say-that amongst the gifted and talent life and whose memory is yet cherished ed of the land, there is no one more ca-

by their countrymen.

But times change and men (and parties) change with them. A long reflect more brilliant honor upon the lease of power and patronage, a length- name of the Republican party, and of ened career of prosperity had rendered made his second speech in Buffalo, and Its party leaders had become grasping the Democratic party effete and corruptand dishonest. Many of the worst of the old federalists had found refuge in pacity, integrity, and fitness of aspiin Erie, which added three hundred to their ranks, were petted and fed by them, and ere long succeeded in indocthis at their hands trinating the party with their own pe culiar views and sentiments. So far had the Democratic party departed from which bounded from one thousand its ancient usages, so utterly had it falsified its ancient principles, and so notoriously corrupt had its leaders become, that the honest members of the party marked its inconsistencies and

took note of its corruptions. The people, the yeoman ry of the country, who had long clung to the party merely Gov. CLAYTON, of Arkansas, ex- through a clannish feeling of old athibits the "backbone" very requisite, tachment, seeing that it was Democratjust now. in a Southern Executive. ic only in name, deserted its standard The result of the Presidential election | and joined new political organizations. proves to the loyalists, in the rebellious Having abandoned its old principles States, that Union laws still control and usages, it has lost the confidence them, and that Union men are still and support of the intelligent men in living to vindicate the Federal autho- the country, and now looks for heavy rity. They feel, once more, that the majorities only in such pities as New South has not been altogether aban- York, Baltimore and New Orleans! doned to the reign of terror and crime There, among the denizens of the Five Points and Fourteenth Wards does the ened to overwhelm and crush every modern Democracy not only hold its fabric of law or public authority in own but flourishes like a green bay merical strength add nothing to its and re-animated the friends of the purity or honor. They are ignorant Union, to assert the integrity of exist- and besotted; know nothing of our institutions, are alien to our nationality, and are just the fitting instruments to work the will and carry out the plans of such demagogues as Fernando and

atio Seymour. A long course of profligacy and folly, of inconsistency and treason, having aliencated from it the confidence and Whig, dyed in the wool. His father affections of the people, the Democratic party has been doomed to destruction. Its sceptre has been taken away, and a new and vigorous organization has risen in its stead. The Republican and he remained a member of that party, which, during the short period of its existence, has proved itself the friend of the Union, the champion of Equal Rights, and the supporter of the oppressed against the strong, has won for itself the admiration and plaudits of the friends of freedom everywhere, is now the great rullying point of the American people. So long as it continues to be the exponent of their principles and the promoter of their interests, just so long will it continue to ex-

ist as a political party, and no longer, The history of the rise, decline and final overthrow of the old Democratic party is both instructive and sugges tive, and the lesson should be read and pondered well by politicians of every rvices in defence of the Union justice may for awhile slumber, the school. They will find that although people will finally arouse, and hurl from power and place those who have United States Senator We have as yet expressed no pre

ference for any particular candidate for the position of United States Senator, to be filled this winter by our State Legislature. Our readers are all well aware that Mr. Buckalew, who has principles of the party that the right been misrepresenting the State for the Friday: Morning, Nov. 27th, 1868 of suffrage should be extended to all past five years and more, goes out on non, and accordingly our naturalization the fourth of next March, and hence laws were so framed that aliens had the necessity of choosing a man of the little difficulty in speedily becoming right political views and proper qualicitizens. Nay, further, many of the fications to succeed him. Among all have employed him at an annual salary most eminent of the Democratic states. the names that have been mentioned of \$10,000 to superintend the comple- men would willingly have conferred in connection with this position none tion of the famous Stevens battery at the right of suffrage upon all men, ir- has struck us as more eminently fit Hoboken, and which when affoat, is to respective of color or nationality, and and proper than that of the Hon. JOHN hopefully prophesied the day when Scorr, of Huntingdon. No man in such would be the case. They had no the State stands higher in the estimation faith in the monarchical dogma that of the people wherever he is known, "man is incapable of self-government;" and no one would carry into the posi they believed that the people were in- tion more capacity, or higher integrity. We gladly give place to the follow-

> We insert this week, with much pleasure, a communication from one of our old and distinguished citizens, sugresting the name of our townsma Ĭони Scott, as a candidate for for that high position. Possessed of a

> among the statesmen of the land. \_\_With\_his\_qualifications and habit of business, he would be able to render important public service, and no one would more ably, eloquently, better represent the popular heart of the nation. With the most unbounded faith in his integrity and capability, we recommend him, with confidence, to the people of our State, and will jo with his many friends in every fair and honorable effort to secure his election

In giving place to this communica ion therefore, we repeat, that it is not only an act of courtesy extended to an old and highly esteemed correspondent, nor is it intended merely as a well de served compliment towards a distinguished friend and fellow-townsman We are in earnest when we say that t is a duty we owe, not merely to the subject of this communication, but to the party, and to the interests of our noble State, as well as a re-echo of the sentiment of thousands of loyal and its advocates and the dissolute and patriotic hearts, not only in this county or Congressional District, but every where throughout the Commonwealth to present the same, and urge the claims of Hon. John Scott, in co exalted, and so fraught with the highest and most important interests of our during the recent political campaign, has not been heard in favor of the people of the nation have contended nd throughout the fearful ordeal to which our country has been subjected,

that voice has been powerfully effec-As we have said, the Democratic tive on the side of Freedom, Justice, While, therefore, we are willing admit that Pennsylvania has scores of ble and worthy representatives of the second State in the Union, we trust that we are entirely free from sectional prejudice or personal bias, when we

pable, no one more worthy, and most certainly no one whose election would render most universal satisfaction, or the Republican party will be responof the Hon. John Scott, of Huntingdon Let the members of our Legislature n the discharge of this most important duty, look, and look only, to the carants. The people of this great Commonwealth, honest and loyal, demand

sand. They are rapidly decreasing in advances of civilization. To make any prosecuted; of liberality on the part of the Government, and faithful and prompt fulfillment of all its obligations and promises. He says the interest in the red man by benevolent and Christian organizations is being abandoned. Schools and religious instructions are

not equal to the demand. Gen SHERMAN's annual report gives a spirited history of the origin voked by no wrong committed by the settlers, but is the savage protest no hope of permanent peace, and no of the recent Peace Commission, and place all the tribes on reservations; and to do this, he says, Indian affairs must be managed by the army. We agree with him entirely.

THE report of Gen. Geo. H. Thomas regarding affairs in the Department of the Cumberland, gives a valuable official history of the Ku-Klux-Klan. in the State. The election does not The report draws a gloomy picture occur until February, but both parties of the present condition of affairs in Tennessee and Kentucky. "It is mortifying to acknowledge," says General Thomas, "that the State and local laws, and the more powerful force of public opinion do not protect citizens of the Department from violence. Indeed, crime is committell because public opiaion favors it." This is the language of a dispassionate official report, from one of our most honored generals.

ELECTION returns from Kansas disclose some rather remarkable features. affirmative. For example: The Democrats have carried but three counties in the State, and them only by about 200 majority. members.

THE Richmond Whig declares that the bulk of the people of Virginia would be willing to extend the right of sufGrant and Economy

One assurance the American, people have in the election of Gen. Grant, is, says the Lancaster Examiner, that he will inaugurate a thorough system of economy in every branch of the Gov ernment. The civil as well as the military service will be thoroughly overhauled, and the thousands of sinecures that have grown up during the rebellion will be dispensed with. Political favorites and respectable nobodies filling snug places and rendering very little service, but drawing their monthly pay, might as well pack their trunks or "carpet-bags," and prepare to go: into some legitimate business; or go West, and under the Homestead Law squat on a farm of a hundred and sixty acres, and add something to the wealth of the nation by planting and sowing. But not only in the way of abolishing useless offices, do the people expect economy to be inaugurated. They expect that nothing more will be heard of extra compensation and increasing of salaries, now already too high for the services rendered or the ability required to perform the duties. The nania for office and clerkships has got to be an intolerable nuisance, and the temptation of big salaries and little to do should be removed. Small salaries and hard work would keep many from ceking the position, continue them at

poor and inefficient office-holder or Another thing has been gained by the election of Gen. Grant, which will go far to relieve the burdens of the people and reduce taxation, which from one cause or another, President Johnson has not been able to do: that is, holding public officers to a strict line of honest, official duty. This General Grant can do. He will do it within the fold of the Republican party, and the Republican who proves himself inefficient or corrupt, will be removed and another Republican appointed. The desertion of the Republicans by President Johnson, enabled every rascal to claim the protection of the party, as well as those that were honest, and the legislation which was intended to protect honest Republicans, screened the rascals from the hand of the Pres ident also; but it will not be so with President Grant. Tenure-of-office bills will be no protection to rascality, as the President will have the Republican party to back him in his effort to en orce an honest discharge of official duty. This was Gen. Grant's course as a military commander. He did not hesitate to remove subordinate commar ders who failed in their duty, whether selected by him or not, and we may look forward to the same strict accountability of all office holders under his administration. While he removed of ficers in his own army, he did not seect others to fill their places from Gen. Lee's. So, while he may remove Republicans for cause, he will not fill their places with Copperheads. ' Economy, honesty, patriotism, fidelity, will be required, and Gen. Grant and

The Effect in the South.

The news of the election of General of a full pardon to a man under sen- patriotism of our people-it may not | thousand majority. tence of immediate execution. We be uninteresting to know who have may rejoice, as we have a right to, here held the honorable position. THE Commissioner of Indian Affairs in the North, at the great calamity | The following list prepared from has nearly completed his report He which has been averted by the grati- the official records by the Titusville estimates our Indian population, exclu- fying and glorious result, but our ap- Herald, gives the name of every Sensive of Alaska, at three hundred thou- preciation of the dangers we have escaped and the blessings we have senumber, while some are yielding to the cured are faint and feeble compared the constitution (March 4, 1789) to with that of our friends in the South, the present time, with the date on real progress with them can only be a Read the following extract from a letwork of time, patiently and hopefully ter written by a friend in Edgecombe county, North Carolina, to a friend in either by law or resignation: Philadelphia, on the 26th of Oct., and then judge what must be the joy of the oppressed and down trodden southern Republicans, both white and colored, on learning that their friends were triumphant and their cruel and haughty oppressors defeated and overthrown; "Cases are frequently reported to me of physicians refusing to attend the sick, because their relatives were Reand progress of the present Indian war, publicans, or expressed their intention which it seems pretty clear was pro- to vote for Grant and Colfax. One man came into my office and told me that his little boy died on Monday for want of medical aid. No physician against our traversing their hunting in the part of country where he lived grounds with military routes and rail would attend the boy because he was roads. Gen. Sherman thinks there is a Radical; one store keeper kept him from eight o'clock in the morning until two o'clock in the afternoon, and would chance of saving the Indian race from not sell him any thing, because he perdestruction, unless we adopt the advice sistently said he would vote for Grant. One man asked me to send for a northern physician, because the faculty of the country would not attend his wife, and she was at the point of death"

GEORGIA did not elect Congressme last week, although all the papers have credited the Democrats with a gain of seven members, the full delegation in made their nominations some time since. Florida, also, does not elect its representatives until January.

An old calico frock, woman's shaw! and water-proof cloak, labelled "Taken from the person of Jefferson Davis at the time of his capture by Col, Pritch ard," was exhumed from an old box in the Treasury department a day or two ago. This settles the long-mooted 8; 1848.

James Buchanan, March 4, 1849. Ref. escape in a woman's dress?" in the

A PARMER has the right to fence in his own farm, and he does it in order One county, Ottawa, and several town- to insure to himself the fruits of his ships, are unanimously Radical. The labor, and thus protect his own best Senate is entirely Radical, and the interests. A protective tariff is a fence House will have but six Democratic for a nation-nothing more nor less. Without it we would surely be exposed to the pauper labor of Europe, which. like marauding cattle, would trample at will over the workingmen of our would advise him to visit our Com-

Democratio Frauds. Miscellaneous Items.

That the Democratic party has be come the party of fraud and corruption is no longer a question for open dis cussion. The late campaign has demonstrated this fact beyond even the narrowest partisan cavil. In the October election, in the city of Philadel phia, with the assistance of New York repeaters and Baltimore roughs the Democracy were enabled to carry their city ticket by a majority of over two thousand, and their State ticket by almost one thousand majority. When the November election took place these colonists were wanted at ome, and the result was the Republican party carried the city by more than five thousand majority. The object then was to carry this State and give an impetus to the Seymour and Blair interest. Having been utterly routed in the October election, and feeling that their chances for success in November had been utterly destroyed thereby, they determined to put their wits together and by fraud ind violence carry as many States as possible for their candidates, in order as far as they could, to keep up the morale of their party under the impending terrible defeat. In New York and New Jersey they relied alone upon fraud, in the Southern states they resorted to armed violence. Without the assistance of these ome honorable and useful occupation, systems of fraud and violence the De-

and prevent the spoiling of a good farmer, carpenter, or laborer, by making mour and Blair just three States; Delmocycy would have carried for Seyaware, Maryland and Kentucky. By their aid they added to this list the two or three of the Southern States. In parts of Louisiana a Republican was not allowed to approach the polls. The city of New York alone attempting to get on a railway train, furnished the material for carrying that he came to his death by wilful that State and New Jersey. No man of ordinary intelligence doubts for an danger and peril instant that it was through the illegal and fraudulent votes manufactured by the Democratic politicians of New York city that that State was carried by a paltry majority for Seymour and Blair. While facts developed in the vote of New Jersey prove that it was by the same means that that State was carried by the Democracy. For instance in the County of Hudson, the fraudulent vote there cast was sufficient to override the legal vote of the State. This county is separated from New York city only by the North River and is in reality but a suburb to the great city. It gave Seymour a a net gain, over Grant, of three thousand seven hundred and fifty, or nearly one thousand more than his entire majority in the State. The query then is, how long shall

such villanies be permitted? Unles they are stopped our Government will be undermined—a "government of the people, by the people and for the people," will perish from the face of the earth. Honest Democrats, we hope that you will give these frauds your discountenance and your reprobation. Let us all unite to put-anend to them.

United States Senators from Pennsulvania

As the queston, "Who shall be United States Senator from Pennsylnow agitating she politicians, or rather Grant falls upon the ears of the Union the Republicans—who have the ma-

ator from Pennsylvania from the commencement of the Government under which each commenced his term of service, and when the term expired,

William Maclay, March 4, 1789, March 3, 1791.
Albert Gallatin, February 28, 1793, February 28, 1794. (Mr. Gallatin's seat was vacated by a resolution of the Senate, he not being a citizen of the United States nine years, as required by the Constitu tion.) James Ross, April. 1, 1794, March 3 1803.
Samuel Maclay, March 4, 1803. Re

michael, Leib, December 12, 1808 March 3, 1809. (To fill unexpired term.)
Michael Leib, March 4, 1809. Resigned
Jonathan Roberts, February 24, 1814.
March 3, 1816. (To fill unexpired term.)
Jenathan Roberts, March 4, 1816. March 3, 1821. "
William Findley, March 4, 1821, March 3, 1827.

Isaac D. Barnard, March 4, 1827. Re gned. George M. Dallas, December 13, 1831 Iarch 13, 1833. (To fill unexpired term.) Samuel McKean, March 4, 1838, March 3. 1839. Daniel Sturgeon, March 4, 1839, March Daniel Stargeon, March 4, 1851.
Richard Broadhead, March 4, 1851, March 3, 1867.
Simon Cameron, March 4, 1857. Re-

nigned.
David Wilmot, March 14, 1862, March 1807. (To fill unexpired torm.) Charles R. Buckalow, March 4, 1863. Term expires Murch 3, 1869.) Robert Morris, March 4, 1789, March 11795. 11795. William Bingham, March 4, 1795, March 3, 1801. Peter Muhlenberg, March 4, 1801. Re-

George Logan, July 13, 1801, March 8, 1807. (To fill unexpired term.)
Andrew Gregg, March 4, 1807, March Abner Lacock, March 4, 1818, March Walter Lowrie, March 4, 1819, March Wm. Mark, March 4, 1825, March 8, 1831. Resigned. Wm. Wilkins, March 4, 1831. Resigned. James Buchanan, December 6, 1834, March 8, 1887. (To fill unexpired term.) James Buchanan, March 4, 1887, March

signed.
Simon Cameron, March 13, 1845, March 8, 1849; (To fill unexpired term.)
James Cooper, March 4, 1849, March 3, Wm. Bigler, March 4 1855, March 8 1801/ Edgar Cowan, March 4, 1801, March 8, Simon Cameron, March 4, 1867. (Term expires March 4, 1878.)

A Louisville correspondent says he never saw, a "more chopfallen, combcut set of politicians" than the Kentuckians since the election We reposed in them.

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wissloners' Office. They have been selected and the first of the missioners' Office.

Andy Johnson's native village, Greenville, gave 200 Republican ma jority at the late election. New York City is trying a new ooden pavement, called the Stafford. A Harrisburg paper is anxious to

have the names of the streets painted upon the lamps. More handsome, residences are now being built in Atlanta, Georgia, than,

at any previous period. A firm at East Boston uses six tons of iron daily in the manufacture of

The window glass alone of one of the principal dry goods palaces Broadway cost 60,000 dollars. Josh Billings says he believes in the final salvation of men, but he

Brick Pomeroy's biographer, a Georgia lady; says "His ears are large; and indicate the Democratic element of his

Garibaldi's sons have undertaken to

wants to pick the men

nnihilate Turkey. They ought to have been here yesterday to have learned how it is done. An exchange says: The difference petween fair ladies and ladies' fairs is

this-the former break men's hearts the latter their pockets. The hop business has been-so over done in the West, that a man who was

found planting hop-roots there recently, came near being arrested for insanity. States of New York, New Jersey and Young men who begin to study law in this county run the same risk. A Wisconsin Coroner has decided. in the case of ayman run over, while

> and wanton exposure to unnecessary Mr. Hanby, for ten years editor of the Louisville Democrat, in retiring from the editorial chair, says; "The

worst sin I have on my conscience is having helped to make great men out of very small material." Mr. J. Russell Young, managing

editor of the New York Tribune, gave a breakfast a short time since at Del. nonico's, to General Grant, Horaco Greeley and General Badeau. It was the first time General Grant and Mr. Greeley ever met. We hope that after General Grant has constructed his Cabinet that he and Mr. Greeley, will meet very often

While Seymour was being enter tained at Pittsburg the pocket of Ex Governor Johnson, Chairman of the reception Committee, was picked of \$100 by one of his Democratic friends. We suppose the Copperhead pickpocket thought the Ex-Governor had nade too much money out of the Andy Johnson Bread and Butter- Brigade, and so concluded to relieve him of a small portion of it

A Connecticut paper describes John Quincy Adams as a "red faced man, apparently about thirty-five years of age, who dresses very flashily, and is chain and jewelry. In a crowd or on Convention at Harrisburg in 1 ic Candidate for Governor in a State men of the South like the glad tidings jority of the Legislature, thanks to the that repudiates him by over seventy ing of the people at heart.

THE NEW CABINET .- A special correspondent, who called on General Grant, at Galena, shortly after the election was authorized to announce that Grant's cabinet will comprise all the names given below; Secretary of - War, - Treasury, State. Navy, — Interior, — Attornev General. ---- Postmaster Gen eral \_\_\_\_. This may be implicitly

THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY .-It is said Admiral Porter, who is now Annapolis, is relitting and furnishing his house in Washington, ready for occupancy next Spring, where he expects to reside in that city as Secretary of the Navy under General Grant. Admiral Porter was one of the most heroic spirits during the war, and besides is eminently qualified for the position of Secretary of the Navy. Old. Welles, the present incumbent, never was a sailor, and hardly knows a canal boat from a steamship. It is proper the head of the Department, and we feel sure that Gront will select either Porter or Farragut.

HORACE GREELEY having been proposed as a candidate for United States Senator for New York, says in the Tribune that "he does not expect nor desire to be a candidate for the Senate and if any one really thinks of proposing him therefor, he carnestly requests that one to drop him and think of some one else."

POSTMASTER GENERAL RANDALL'S Report will show that, for the fiscal year ending 30th of June, 1865, 142,-340 miles were used for mail service, while there was used in the active running 57,993,694 miles. For the year running miles.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY,-The December number of this publication completes its twenty-second volume, and Austin; an Essay on Hooker, by E. P. Whipple; a poem, by Algernon Charles matter, man man man Christmas King."

Town and County Matters.

THANKSGIVING SERMON. -- Service mmemorative of our State and Nationa Phanksgiving will be held in the 1st. Presyterian Church of this borough on this Thursday) thanksgiving day. The Rev. GEORGE NORCROSS, of Galesburg, Illinois will deliver the sermon.

DEATH OF GEO. W. SHEAFFER. On Thursday, the 19th inst., at his residence on North East Street, died Gro. W. SHEAFFER, one of our oldest and wealthiest citizens. Mr. SHEAFEER lived to the ripe old age of seventy-two, and by his liball our citizens, especially the poor. The young gray die, the old must.

AN IMPOSTER.—The Gettysburg Sentinel says: "We understands thatman by the name of J. W. M'KNEGHT. Columbus Lodge No. 9, I. O. of O. F., o Ohio, has been imposing on members of the order, traveling from place to place nd borrowing money. The Gettysburg and Chambersburg lodges have both suffered. He turns out to be an expelled member of the order, and the member bould be on their guard.

-We would merely add, that the Carlisi of this scoundrel to the amount of twentyeight dollars.

PUBLIC SALE OF A VALUABLE BI SINESS STAND AND PRIVATE DWELLINGS -By reference to our advertising column Hoover, will sell at public sale on Wednesday, December 9th, that valuable property new occupied by him as a dwellng and lumber and coal yard. The adtisement describes the property minutely and we have only to add that it is one the above Association: f the very best business locations in our town-the sale is well worthy the attention of capitalists and business men

TEMPERANCE .- At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania State Temperance Union, held recently in Philadelphia, the secretary reported that nearly three hundred sermons and addresses had been delivered in divers parts of the State from January 1st, to August 31st, '68. The good work is being prosecuted with ineased activity since the election. It desired that the friends of temperance will issist the operations of this much needed organization by a more generous support han has hitherto been its good luck to re-

cive. Luther S. Kauffman, Esq., Minersville, chuylkill co., is the financial agent, to which is well secured. whom contributions shall be sent. Per ons desiring the services of able speaker. o advocate the cause in any part of the gone up wonderfully within the past three State, will address the Secretary, WILLIAM Nicholson, Esq., No. 115, South Seventh Street. Philadelphin, or Rev. PENNEL | the lower counties of this State, the people COOMBE, No. 513, Arch St., Philadelphia. A Temperance Convention is to be held tive principle, for the purpose of getting at Harrisburg in February next.

DEDICATION OF AN ODD-FELLOWS' odae.—Silver Spring Lodge, No. 5987 . O. O. F. at New Kingston, will be ded- prices, not only the extreme poor, but also cated to the uses of the Order on Thursday Dec. 3d. 1868. Excursion tickets on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, will be issued from all points, from which visit ing Lodges go.

D. M. C. GRING. J. H. BEAR. H. OHARA. · Committee

TEMPERANCE.-Now that the election is over,many good people are turning their attention to the Temperance Reform so much needed in this day and generatio The managers of the Penna State Tom very fond of displaying a huge watch the cars one would take him for a The organization of Good Templars is vania to succeed Mr. Buckalew?" is sporting man going to the races," or doing more for the cause than anything more like a New England Democrat- else. It should be extended and encouraged in every part of the country by all who have the moral and physical well be

> MEETING OF THE DAMAGE CLAIM COMMISSION.-We are instructed to say that a meeting of the Commission to adjudicate claims under the Act of Assembly, providing for an assessment of loss and damage from the Rebel invasions in Pennsylvania, will be held in Carlisle on the 15th, 16th and 17th of December. As these will be the only sessions of the Board in Carlisle, we would advise all of our friends who have claims to have them prepared before those days. The advertise ment will appear in our next.

ARREST OF AN OLD OFFENDER .little after midnight on Tuesday last, Officer CROZIER descried two persons in command of the Naval School at carrying a sack between them, skulking into the private alley in rear of HAVER-STICKS' Drug Store. The officer gave chase, and after a considerable "run" captured the fugitives, who proved to be Au-GUSTUS GEREMIER, better known as the "Old Tallow Chandler," and his son a lad started with the pair towards the jail with the intention of locking them up until morning, but before the lock up had been reached, the youngster managed to break loose and make his escape with the sack. On Wednesday morning however, the lad was rearrested, when both parties were that there should be a naval hero at taken before Justice Smith and committed for a hearing on Friday.

THE CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF THE

of the Season," by the Hon. John Hickpressly for our Ohristmas number, Lancaster, "Christmas Under Fire," by Capt. W. W. Nevin. The following are also, written for the uary with a corps of contributors who ful- delphia;" "Christmas in Paris," "Christ-

ly understand the public for which they mas in the Country," "Christmas Prov-Swinburne, entitled "A Watch in the Chit-Chat;" "Baby's Stocking," "The Night;" "A Day at the Consulate," by First Christmas;" "Kriss-Kringle;" notices and other interesting reading Customs in the West of England;" "A'

CONTRACT AWARDED .- The conact for furnishing beef to the Carlisle Barracks, was recently awarded to WIL-

LIAM HOFFER of this town, at 181 per lb. SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM. n another column will be found the ad ertisement of David Miller, in which he ffers at private sale his valuable Farm nd Homestead. This is one of the finest roperties in the County, and any person esiring to purchase would do well to visi it. The soil is of the firest quality, and s location a most desirable one.

THE marriage of Speaker COLFAX and Miss NELLIE WADE, last week, was erality and kindness was widely known to la very quiet affair, only the most intimate riends of the bride and the immediat family of Mr. Colvax were present. Miss WADE, who is a niece of the Senator, is described as about thirty years of age, of nedium sizé, good figure, dark hair, brown yes and has a pleasant face. All who snow her speak of her amiability and quie good sense as qualifying her admirably to preside at the house of the Vice President

THE death of Ex-Governor Top of bio, briefly announced by telegraph on the 13th, will create a profound sensation throught the country. In 1861 he was elected Governor of Ohio by a majority of Lodge, No. 21., has suffered at the hands over fifty-five thousand in a total vote of 358,000, and served honorably and faithfully from 1862 to 1864, bending all his cause of liberty and union. He was one of that noble band of loyal Governor. whose deeds will go down into history o-day, it will be seen that Mr. SAMUEL rivaling in splendor the achievemets of

CARLISLE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. - We have been handed the following statement of the operations of Exhibit of Carlisle Building & Loan Association for quarter ending Nov. 21st.

1868, 13 weeks. DR. TO RECEIPTS On Acet., of Dues. \$5032 65 Fines. Interest.

CR. BY PAYMENTS On Acct. 35 Loans made 4984 00 , " Money refunded 8 79 8 79 32 50 Expenses

Nov. 21st Balance in hands of Treasurer. \$116 56
The Association has made 35 loans, of \$200 each; representing an aggregate in vestment of seven thousand dollars, all of

HIGH PRICE OF COAL. Goal has weeks. Coal that brought S3 per ton early in the fall is now selling at \$7 per ton. In have established societies on the co-operacoal cheap, and they have been found to work well.

With coal at \$7 per ton, and all the necosaries of life commanding the highest men of moderate means, will find it hard tiding over what promises to be a long and severe winter.

THE FIRST SNOW -Friday last we were visited by the first snow of the season. It fell to the depth of several inches, but as there was no proper foundation for it. melted rapidly, leaving slush and mud ehind, making the walking bad and disgreeable. To the man "with a pocket full of rocts," winter doubtless has many harms, but to the poor and needy, exposd to its floreest blasts, it is anything but welcome visiter.

January next, which fact sufficiently at- at 75cts worth \$1,00. Alpacas, Poplins, tests its deserved success. In the number for November 21, it begins, by arrangement with the Boston publishers of Bert-Romance, by that most eminent of living | find his public statements to be true. German novelists, entitled "The Country House on the Rhine," which is now appearing serially in Germany. Auerbach's has come to us from the home of Goethe during the present century;" and John G. Saxe pronounced it "one of the few great | falling off. Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia works of the age." The new work is to be partially American in its theme, and promises to be a master-niece of its author. It will appear from week to week in The

Living Age until completed.

The publishers make a liberal offer to Living Age, from the beginning of this story to January next, free of charge. Besides the above attraction, The Living Age will continue to present to its readers its usual complete resume of the valuable lit." erature of the day, embracing the best reviews, criticisms, tales, poetry, literary, scientific, biographical, historical, and poof about a dozen years. Officer CROZIER litical information, gathered from the whole body of English periodical literature and from the pens of the ablest living writers. Issued in weekly numbers of 64 pages each, making more than three thousand double-coulmn octavo pages a year, it s one of the theapest, if not the cheapest, magazine that can be had, considering the quantity and quality of literary matter furnished.

The Christmas Number of the Philadelphia Press and comfort dwelf, desolute from the first already on hand: "How a Republican Soldier won a Southern Wite on Christmas Day," by John W. Forney, editor of the Philadelphia Press and without it, pecuniary disaster. Washington Chronic Res (The Last Ely Vet all this might have heart necessary to the president of the propose of the propose. The object of the propose of the universally expressed will of the people, recommended a change in the grave, a voice reproaching us for negting the grave, a voice reproaching us for negting the pression of the propher recommended a change in the press will obtain a position of the propher recommended a change in the press will obtain the press. The bright boy suddenly recalled from college—The young lady compelled to arrest, her education— At the meeting yesterday—there were present Messrs. Watts, of Cumberland; Milistor, of Contre; Kelly, of Alleghen, pression of the propher recommended a change in the grave, a voice reproaching us for negting the pression of the propher recommended a change in the grave, a voice reproaching us for negting the pression of the people, recommended a change in the grave, a voice reproaching us for negting the pression of the people, recommended a change in the grave, a voice reproaching us for negting the pression of the people, recommended a change in the pression of the people, recommended a change in the pression of the people, recommended a change in the pression of the people, recommended a change in the pression of the people, recommended a change in the gamination of the people, recommended a change in the pression of the people, recommended a change in the pression of the people, recommended a change in the pression of the people, recommended a change in the administration of the people, recommended a change in the pression of the people, recommended a change in the pression of the people, recommended a change in the pression of the people, recommended a change in the propher of the propher of How often do we hear, as though from Washington CHRONICLE; "The Last Fly Yet all this might have been avoided had the father taken a small risk in a company man; "The History and Mystery of an like the NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COM-Irish Wedding, by R. Shelton Mack- PANY, which our readers will find adveronzie; "Hans Breitmann's Christmast." tised in another column. Read the scheme by Charles G. Leland, (a Breitmann of this Company, and remember that the never before printed, and written exmen who plan it; and who now manage the business, are among the most honoraending 30th of June, 1868, there were ber, showing how Hans kept that day ble, the most enterprising, and the most 215,936 service miles, and 84,224,325 and what a tremendously good time he widely known in America. At its head had;) "Done in the Dark," by A. E. we find Mr. JAY Cooks-the manager of the great national loans—a man whose renius was almost as useful in suppressing rebellion as those who controlled great Christmas number: "Crabbed People's armies. A dollar invested with these men Messra. Fields, Osgood & Co. will com- Christmas;" "Christmas Eve-Row it is is as safe as though it were locked in the mence the twenty-third volume in Jan- and how it should be observed in Phila- innermost vault of the Bank of England The Company has one MILLION OF DOL-LARS fully paid in. It is a National Comcater: The present issue is a star number | erbs;" "Christmas at the Theatre;" "Ev | pany. It offers a large security and proand contains "Our Painters," by John erything to Live For;" "Christmas Dinner poses low rates of premiums. It furnishes erything to Live For;" "Christmas Dinner poses low rates of premiums. It turnishes with my Two Husbands." Among other larger insurances than other companies, shorter articles are the annexed: "Greek and represents the fullest results of the condense demand at the Park Drore Tard to-day, and most of them of inferior quality, pribes were Coremonies at Christmas," "Christmas science of Life Insurance. One of its weak and at the field off. At the Avenue Chit-Chat:" "Baby's Stocking," "The features in especially attractive. We mean at 43/201/2 for good and 2230 per lb grous for common. Neal; Caleb's Lark," by Mrs. Jane G. with my Two Husbands." Among other larger insurances than other companies, that by which one-tenth of the policy is O.M. Spencer; "The First and the Last," | Ohristmas in the Country;" "Swedish paid annually, after a term of years. This by E. E. Hale; besides reviews and book Christmas Customs;" "Ourious Christmas is not only an insurance, but an annuity income during life and support to the

RARE LUCK .-- We learn that our xcellent friend Johnston Moore Esq. who is now absent on a hunting excursion sent home yesterday, as a partial result of his trip, two very filme deer. Johnston s a rare shot and a capital gentleman. lessrs PARKER J. Mooke and DAVID BLACK spent Tuesday last on the South Mountain, returning in the evening with hirty-seven pheasants as the result of the

ay's shooting. Let it be always remembered that Barrett's Vegetable Hair Restorative" is not a die; that it does not color the scalp, but by its remarkable life-giving proper-ties restores the hair to its original lustre nd beauty .- Detroit Tribune

SPECIAL NOTICE --- Great reduction the prices of all Winter Dress Goods, awls, Furs, Cloaks Cloths, and Cassineres, at the Central Dry Goods Store. No. 2 East High Street, Carlisle. Please give us an early call and get a hare of the Great Bargains, in all kinds

of new and desir ble goods. LEIDICH & MILLER THE "ALL-ENGLAND ELEVEN," The famel cricketers of "Ye Brittannie ealms" have been playing a series of match games in Philadelphia, to houses." The game of cricket, which is of great antiquity, and known round the world as the national game of England," is of itself typical of English energies to the furtherance of the good character, combining in a wonderful degree patience, skill strength courage and withal chance and uncertainty enough to render it interesting and exciting. These same ingredients, patience skill, strength, etc., quired to a large extent in the manufactur-

> heads and willing hands that have brought about so great a result! The "Barley Sheaf" is both a wood and coal burner-a great economizer, and in all respects the handsomest and most complete cook in the market. Messrs. STUART, Peterson & Co. are the manufacturers.

ing and commercial world, and as the re-

sult of their persistent employment, we

have to-day, among many other achieve-

ments, the wondrous "Barley Sheaf" Cook

Stove! All honor then, to the intelligent

For Sale by RINESMITH & RUPP: Young America.—A lady who was remarkable for her taste and sense of cleanliness in her home, was one morning engaged in sweeping at the door of her esidence. Appearing with broom in hand she was accosted by a little nephew, who was on his way to school. "Aunt Mary! You're the best sweeper

know of.' Why, John, what makes you think so?" "Because, Aunt Mary, you get more dirt out of your house than anybody I ever saw." and away he scampered Now, if this lady had in use one of WALKER & CLAUDY'S Morning Glory Stoves, doubtless Young America would not have had this impudent reply suggested to his mind, for with it, the dust, coal ashes, and other debris of coal stoves would not have asrecognized the "Morning Glory" as the climax of stoves, without dust, without the dirt of frequent supplies and frequent cleanings, and she would have been delighted with the even temperature of the com, and the economy of coal. She and her nephew might be excused for uniting in admiration of this beautiful parlor or-

WALKER & CLAUDY, West Main St., have still a supply on hand. Call and

GREENFIELD, at No. 4. East Main street, had the good fortune to be in Philadelphia, during the money panic, and availed himself of the opportunity to buy a large stock of Dry Goods, Furs. &c. from the largeest houses in the city at fair prices. Their loss has been our THE ONE HUNDRETH VOLUME, AND | gain."-Greenfield offers these goods at great reduction in prices. Alpaca Por enters upon its One Hundredth, Volume on lins, at 50, worth 75. All wool Plaids at Marinous Prints Musling Ginghams of correspondingly reduced rates. His stock of Furs is unequalled. Sets from \$7 to hold Auerbach's works, a new and great \$100. Call and see him, and you will Recollect No 4, East Main street.

A fine head of hair is such an indespen last morts, if Onether Heights," was pro- sable adjunct to beauty that no one who unced "the most remarkable novel that | prizes good looks should neglect to use the best preparation to be had to increase its growth, restore its color or prevent its is one of the most effectual articles for the purpose we have ever seen, besides being one of the most delightful hair dressings and beautifiers extent. It is free from the sticky and gummy properties of most other dressings, and new subscribers for the year 1869, viz: to | delightfully perfumed recommends itself end then the weekly numbers of The to every lady or gentleman using fine toilet articles. Gnov 68-1m;

> More Economical Remarkable Cerainty of prompt action, in fact, every good quality is guaranteed for Mrs. S. A. ALLEN'S Improved (new style) Hair Restorer or Dressing (in one bottle.) Every Druggist sells it. Price One Dollar.

State Agricultural College The trustees of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural College met at the office of the State Agricultural Society, on Second street, Harrisburg, on Friday last, for the purpose of choosing a President of the College. It will be remembered that the Convention of County Agricultural Societies, which assembled here during the State Fair, after a full discussion and in bedience to the universally expressed will

elected to fill the vacancy of President of

MARRIED. MALAMBRE—SPOTTSWOOD.—On the 27th ult. at Charles Street M. E. Church, Baltimore, by Rev. R. E. Hashup, Mr. John L. Malambre, o Towsontown, Baltimore County Md. to Migs. Id. H. Spottswood, formerly of Carlisle.

DEATH. CORNOG.—On the 17th inst., at Radford Yurnacos, Pulaski county Va., Mrs. Belle E. Cornog, wife or Maj. Geo. T. Cornog, and daughter of staj. Jor. Trogo, of Carliele; aged 24 years and 7 days.

Philadelphia Cattle Market. Monay, Noy. 24—Rening.

Boof Cattle receipts, 2,003 head. The movements to day were st an extremely limited character, but to day were st an extremely limited character, but polyments are startly asked of the monay of the startly startly asked of the startly was fair, both from the milking and for the supply of the wants of private families; at \$10.65 for Springers, and \$50.855 for Cows and Calves. comion.

Hoos.—Receipts, 0,000 head. The market opened rather quiet, under a full supply, and prices receded; but later in the day an active domand spring up, and the offerings were all disposed of Bales at the Avenue and Union Drove Yards at from \$11 to \$12 ber 100 lbs net, the latter rate a decline of 60c.

The state of the s