CARLISLE, PA.

Friday Morning, Dec. 4th, 1868.

The Electoral College. The Republican Electors for the State of Pennsylvania assembled in which is indicated the condition of our Harrisburg on Wednesday, and cast National political atmosphere. This their votes for Gen. GRANT and Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX. The Hon, Thos. M. Marshall-was-clected-President-of that-into-the-councils-of-the Nation the Collège, and James S. Rutan, Esq., she should carry the weight corres-Speaker of the United States Senate.

the Messenger to carry the vote to the ponding to her influence in popular Congress will early be called upon the United States, it is a painful fac to start Mississippi on her career of to ponder over, she has seldom had the reconstruction and progress. The quesweight and influence to which she is tion will come before them in the shape most justly entitled. True, now and of an address from the Republican then, we send a man there who is able Convention of the State, calling upon and influential enough to have her inthem to declare the Republican ticked terests properly taken care of, and to run last June to be elected, and the make her power-felt-in-the-national constitution to be ratified. A comlegislation. Such a man is our present mittee of five was appointed by the worthy Senator, the Hon. Simon Camfirst convention to watch the proceed-ERON. On the other hand the election ings of the election and report upon its of such men as Brodhead, Bigler, Cowmerits. This committee, it will be rean and Buckalew has done very much membered, reported a few days ago. to bring the character and influence of They say that a majority of the legal Pennsylvania into humiliating disrevotes of the State were cast for a constitution. This report has been the Our Legislature, which meets next basis of the address of the convention, month, will be called upon to elect a and will be strong evidence to work United States Senator for six years,

upon in Congress. WE notice in several of our exchanges, says Forney's Press, that Wayne Buckalew. Upon this subject and the McVeagh, Esq., of Chester county, i named as among the probable candidates far the Senate of the U. States.

We are in a position to state that this use of his name is wholly without his sanction, and that in no contingency will he be a candidate for the place We make this mention of his position to guard against any misunderstanding of it, as silence in such matters has sometimes been construed into candi-

We believe Mr. McVeagh's preference is well known to be for Mr. Stanton as the successor of Mr. Buckalew, and that his own highest political am bition at this period of his life is to serve the Republican party as a private

or because this or that scheening poliin its ranks. tician presses their claims. The United LATER intelligence has just been received in Washington from Buenos Avres in relation to the difficulty be- and no local feeling should for a motween ex-Minister Washburne and the ment be allowed to have weight in the Paraguayan Government. As all the facts had become known, the attacks All political scheming and intrigue on Mr. Washburne by the Brazilian should especially be disregarded and press had closed. Hon. James Watson frowned upon, It is the interest and Webb, American Minister to Brazil, had written a letter to the Anglo-Brazilian Times, warmly defending Mr. garded, and not the interest and wel-Washburne, who, he declares, has fare of any one individual or set of faithfully discharged his duty under very trying circumstances. A letter kept in mind, that unless a man of deis published from Mr. Bliss, the American who was torn away from Washhurne while he was on his way to the Paraguayan steamer, in which he says he wishes to hear witness to the unswerving constancy with which Mr Washburne insisted upon the rights of done much to regain our lost prestige, the Legation, and did for him all that was appropriate under the circumstanleague to give us the weight and influ-

THE hill which Senator Morton will bring forward early in the session, fix- in their representation two men of the ing the day for resuming specie pay. Proper qualifications. -ments, is in accordance with the theory to which he has held for some time, imbecility are still fresh in the minds and which is shared to a very consid. of our people, and, unless we improve erable extent, in and out of Congress | very greatly upon either of them. we He holds that greenbacks would im will not deserve to have the interests. mediately begin to appreciate, and that and claims of our State receive the con by the time the redemption day came sideration which is justly due to them. round the gap would be virtually clos- Let, then, all feeling of sectionalism be ed. In support of this view, the Sen- laid aside, and all claims of small poltor refers to experience under bank iticians be utterly disregarded; let a suspensions, when the process of re- good and competent man be chosen, demption has been virtually accom- whose past record shall be a sufficient plished by fixing the day for paying guarantee for his future, and whose specie. Representative Lynch, of Me., legal acumen and ripe statesmanshin will early call up his bill to provide will enable him to lead as well as folagainst violent expansion and contrac- low, and then, in conjunction with tion also his hill for the gradual resumption of specie, payments.

THE Echo de la Bourse, published in Paris, has an interesting article on House. the operations in the United States bonds in France and Germany. This journal states, that of upwards of six this most desirable end. hundred millions of dollars worth of American securities held in Europe. four-fifths, at least, are held in Germany. The daily sales of United States sion-of-Congress, by-a-whisky-ring, bonds at Frankfort, Hamburg Bremen having large amounts of whisky or and Berlin, will, it is asserted, compare hand, to increase the tax by raising i favorably with the transactions in Wall to the old rate of two dollars per galstreet, and at Rotterdam and Vienna lon, thus making a profit of \$1 50 on the sales are larger than in London. the stock in store. The Commissione In Paris the purchases are small, and of Internal Revenue does not believe are principally effected by Americans such proposition can be entertained by residing in or passing through that city. Congress, as his report now in prepar The Echo states, however, that while ation will show that the receipts from the European securities have fluctuat the whisky tax has been largely in ed greatly in value, the United States excess, under the workings of the new bonds continue to advance steadily, law, of the receipts for a correspond and at present are quoted on the bourse ing period under the old two dollar at a high figure. Appreciation of the law. It is also believed that the re high value of American securities is at- ceipts will reach the estimates of the tributed to the Monthly Circular, issued by the Treasury Department, showing the financial condition of the country, and which is sent to all the bankers of Europe.

THE case of Jefferson Davis, the of last week. On motion of the counsel for the Government, it was postponed until the next term of the Court. It is clear that Davis will never be tried, and also that if he should be brought to trial he would be acquitted. Is it not time that the ceremony of salling his case and putting it off should cease? What is the use of keeping up a formality so destitute of meaning?

United States Senator.

In all National Campaigns the vote Pennsylvania does more, perhaps, than that of any other Commonwealth. n the Union, to determine the result of the various issues carried before the people. Her position is central, her vote large, and her population of that steady, unwavering character which no olitical convulsion, nor no refinement of demagogism can readily affect. 'In deed, she is as it were, a barometer by being true of the State beyond all doubt or cavil, it should also be true elections. In the lower House of Congress this is true, but, in the Senate of

Reconstruction Acts:
Alabama,
Arkansas,
Piorida,
Georgia,
Mississippi 6.0
North Carolina, 8,0
South Carolina, 5,0
Texas, 3,0
Virginia, 12,0

In this connection, too, it is well than forty thousand.

The whole number of registered whom we have above alluded. Mr. voters in these States, exclusive of the prospective action of the Legislature disfranchised, is given at one million thereunon, the people of this State are three hundred and three thousand one hundred and nine almost double the deeply agitated. They almost hold their breaths in suspense, to see upon number who voted in the same States whom will fall the choice. Many at the Presidential election in 1860. names have been and are still being Taking into account the number of Union men who were kept away from pressed for the position; and among them-may be found two or more good the polls last month by the terrorism and able men, who seem to stand more of the rebels, it will be seen that the upon their own merits than upon the disfranchisement amounted to but very intrigue of wire-pulling politicians .- little in proportion to the number of This is right and proper, and their actual votes.

But what if there were a few rel action should arrest the attention of the honest and earnest men who are els disfranchised? Has it not been a sent, to Harrisburg, to represent con- custom and practice among all the stituencies that would scorn to thrownations of the world to disfranchis their votes for men simply because men for crime, and what crime is greater than treason, especially when aimed against a liberal and magnanimon Government?

States Senatorship is a matter that affects the interest of the whole State, selection of the man to fill the position. right to which they had been entitled welfare of the loyal people of the entire State that should be consulted and reindividuals. And let it be steadily cided intellectual superiority, and political experience and stamina be selected, we will again fail to have the weight and influence to which we are justly entitled. As we have before ern Democrats. stated. Senator Cameron has already

in that body, by reason of their having Cowan's treachery, and Buckalew's elsewhere.

The following from the New York Senator Cameron, we may properly expect to see Pennsylvania attain, as proud a position in the Senate Chamber as she has long held in the lowe

All good men in the Commonwealth should do their utmost to accomplish

they come from this or that locality;

ence which many other States possess

THE WHISKY TAX .- It is said that an effort will be made at the next sea Committee of Ways and Means.

Congress should at an early day complete the work so gallantly commenced by the return judges in some of the counties of Louisiana. If ther is desperation and diabolism enough President of the late so-called Southren left in rebels to count out the vote of Confederacy, was called for trial at the Union men by preventing them from Circuit Court in Richmond on Monday being put into the ballot-box, there surely ought to be decency, dignity, and firmness enough in the Represen tatives of a loyal majority to count out the votes of these rebels, by declining to receive members who present their

credentials based upon them. REFRAINED FROM BORING .- It said that General Grant, since his recent return to Washington, expresses sult of present operations, but the effect Why not enter a nolle prosequi and much gratification at the fact that of of the open expressions of such views dismiss the defendant to the merciless the very large number of gentlemen judgment of history and the never- he met, both in New York and Philafinding punishment of his own con- delphia, not one solicited him for an country with more than ordinary in- try to which he was sent a stumping office either for himself or a friend, terest.

Disfranchised Revels! · The Democracy, having been utterly routed and overwhelmed in the late National contest, are trying to explain away their terrible defeat by claiming that had not so many of the chivalric (/) white men of the South been disfranchised they would have had a majority of the popular vote. Gen. Grant's majority, when all the official returns are in, we doubt not will reach four hundred thousand, and vet these pettifogging politicians have the hardihood to assert that disfranchisement alone prevented them from obtaining the majority. To show how utterly, false-and absurd is their assertion, we give below the statistics, showing clearly thi number disfranchised under the

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Reconstruction Acts:	
Alabama,	10,00
Arkansas,	. 5,00
T IOTICE,	. 50
Georgia	8,00
Louisiana,	5,00
Mississippi,	6,00
North Carolina	8,00
South Carolina,	5,00
Texas,	. 3,00
Virginia,	. 12,00

emember that in South Carolina, since the adoption of the new Constitution. all were entitled by consent of both parties to vote at the Presidential election. This we believe was also the case in Alabama, and several other of the lately rebellious States. These reductions would cut down the whole number of disfranchised rebels to less to succeed one of the imbeciles, to

> On the other hand, the number of placks disfranchised in Maryland and Kentucky alone far exceeds that 'of the disfranchised rebels. And justly the blacks by their patriotism during the war were enfranchised, while the rebels by treason, forfeited every Certainly the principle that virtue should be rewarded, and crime punished will not be questioned, even by politicians of the degenerate Demoeratic School. And on this subject of disfranchisement, we think, the magnanimity of the Government towards the rebels should in common decency forever close not only their mouths, but also those of their sympathizing friends, known by the name of North-

offices, while the "Dimocratic" Irishmen are so handsomely provided for

city are recompensed for voting the the Constitution in all its guarantees Democratic ticket. We advise our German fellow-citizens of this county, who regularly vote the Democratic ticket, to think of this. 'The Herald says: The following is a list of the public offices in New York, at present filled by the worthy, spirited and patriotic sons of old Erin, God bless them! Sheriff; Register; Comptroller; City Chamberlain; Corporation Counsel; Police Commissioner: President of the Croton Board; Acting Mayor and President of the Board of Aldermen; President of the Board of Councilmen; Clerk of the Common Council; Clerk of the ty will find, we believe, that General Board of Supervisors; Five Justices of the Courts of Record; all the Civil Radical principles, the settlement of all Justices; all but two of the Police Justices; all the Police Court Clerks; three out of four Coroners; two Members of Congress; three out of five State Senators; eighteen out of twenty-one Members of Assembly; fourteen-nineteenths of the Common Council, and eight-tenths of the Supervisors. This certainly is the way in which to reward a class of men for voting a ticket that would otherwise be spurned by them. Our German friends in this

town and county should make a simi-

lar demand. Surely rather than lose

as Col. Tappan holds, is to make all

hands look for news from the Indian

their votes the Democracy would like-New Orleans Advocate says: wise give them all the offices. It is "On their way they came across at least worth trying. Brother Falkner, the Secretary of the M. E. Church at Natchitoches, and the eacher of the colored school. THE INDIAN WAR.—There is much put him out of the way by beating. Proceeding to the house of Brother interest felt in military circles in Wash ington in the result of Gen. Sheridan's Hazen, they informed him that they expedition into the Indian country. intended to burn up him and his fami They then demanded the Repub Col. Tappan, of the Indian Commission, does not hesitate to say that he can tickets, which were given them They again said that they were going believes that Gen. Sheridan, if he enkill them all. Brother Hazen be counters the Indians, will lose all his ought them not to kill or hurt his horses and come back barefoot. He family, but if they desired to kill him he was ready to die. The miserable defies anyllody to point to an instance fiends then took him out, peaceable, unassuming man that he was, and murwithin the past ten years where a party of hostile Indians have ever been whiplered him in cold blood, as they would ped. He says they can hover around slaughter a sheen." our troops, harrass them at will, and No attempt was made either to conescape with the greatest case; and that vict or arrest the murderers. The same a band of Indian warriors can travel a paper, dated November 14, adds : hundred miles a day, when the tough-"How many more of our ministers est company of U. States troops that can have been killed we cannot tell. We have heard but from few charges since be found cannot travel above fifty. On election. We know that some were the other hand, military men generally absent from their charges previous to election, but whether dead or simply have the greatest confidence in the re-

Returning Beason. Strange as such an announce

may seem South Carolina is at this moment one of the most reasonable of the others dependent upon him for support States which revolted against the Gov- knows that in no other way can be so ernment. She was the first to take that surely provide for their future comfort rash step; was one of the boldest and as by securing such an amount of inmost uncompromising in preparing the surance as his income will allow him disposition of her people for it, and was to pay for. Of course it becomes a as ardent and sincere as any in main matter of personal interest to know taining and prosecuting the war. The where the most insurance can be had principal men of that State have almost for a specific sum: The National Life always been of culture and ability Insurance Company of the U. States However those opposed to their theo of America, chartered by Congress in ries may condemn their views, they July, 1868, makes an offer of insurhave always been obliged to acknow ance upon the ordinary Life plan at edge the power and the intellectual extremely low rates, the principle of strength with which they were upheld; and no man is disposed to deny or de of cash in hand is better for both buyer ract from the courage and the constan- and seller than a larger amount based

cy with which they were defended upon the contingencies of possible fuduring the war. When the arbiter, to ture profits or dividends. For this small whose decision they submitted their sum it guarantees a certain amount of cause decided against them, very many insurance, the contract between insurvere disposed to submit and make the ed and insurer being too plain for any pest of a condition of things which complications such as may attend the heir error had brought about. There settlement of notes or dividends. This can be no question that many sincere. honest and upright men in that State if the Company is a secure one, its low were so disposed, and would have so rates will naturally be popular. For acted at the very close of the war. this security we find two strong guar-They gave proof of such a disposition, antees; one is a paid-up capital of one and would have carried it out but for million dollars, ample for all possible the machinations and persuasions of present liabilities, and the other is the Andrew Johnson. It was his perfidy which raised the old hopes to life again, and to which Wade Hampton gave ex- H. Clark, Hon E. A. Rollins, Hon. pression in the New York platform. W. E. Chandler, and others of high Now that this is again decided against national repute. It is not alone by its them, there are the same honest, sin- low cash rates that the new National ere men who still desire to accept and Life commends itself to those contemimprove the situation. It is to be hoped | plating insurance, for it offers, beside, they may be allowed to go on this time a number of novel and favorable methandisturbed. The first great need of ods by which the insurer or his heirs the Southern people was such a dis | may reap unusual pecuniary benefits position and such a resolution. It pre- from his or her investment. These ipposed, if not a change of temper and new features—the Return Premium eeling, at any rate a conviction of the (by which the amount of all premiums ecessity of addressing themselves to paid will be returned to the heirs of the the repair of their fortunes. When that begins and is once fairly under way, we may hope for such a change of temper as will soon restore the old ecling also. The people of South the Company, whose card may be found Carolina, as well as of the other South-

elsewhere. We can see no reason why ern States, will find every disposition the new Company is not entitled to a in the Republican party to aid them, high degree of public confidence. notwithstanding the hue and cry to the contrary of the Democratic newspapers It is the wish as it is the interest of the supporters of General Grant to do now, there being 750 students in ateverything in their power to restore and preserve peace, and to bring back again as soon as possible the old relapost-office at Altoona addressed "To tions between the people of the different the Prettiest Lady in Altoona." States as they existed before sectional and political animosity culminated in

The True Radicalism of Grant. universal Yankee nation is rapidly be-The St Louis Democrat says: There | coming the mightest of all the nations are two elements—a Republicanism of of the world. principle and a Republicanism of passion. General Grant, we fancy, will the reported Cuban fillibustering ex-

be found with the Republicans of prin- pedition in New Orleans is a myth. ciple. When the war closed he was It can't say as much, truthfully, of denounced by many for his magnani- the barbarities of the Democratic mous terms to Lee, and afterwards, rebels in that city on the day of the when some proposed to punish the late election. They were no "myths," raitor by civil law, Gen. Grant firmly- but fearful realities. insisted that his pledge of protection must be respected. Neither during that war nor at any time since has he manifested any feeling of vindictiveness towards the conquered, and it is hardly It has often struck us as somewhat | day. "Let us have peace" means singular, that while the Germans in something from him. It means safety this country do so much of the Demo- and security for all loyal men in all cratic voting, they get so few of the their rights. But it does not mean vengeance or harshness. True magnanimity will crush a hostile idea with merciless severity, but not the individuals who have honestly entertained it. Herald shows how the Irish in that We shall have the laws obeyed, and

safe and enduring peace.

run off we have not learned:"

gratind:

his part in helping to carry that State respected in every part of the land. for Seymour and Blair. Those who persist in lawless behavior Pennsylvania emigrant farmers are making the valley of the Shenandoah | the bet," and instantly expired. will suffer. But those who mean to obey will have every encouragement the most prolific region in the State of Virginia. Doubtless, however, the that the Government can justly give. If we judge rightly, then, the adminstration of Gen. Grant will be pecubaggers and Northern vandals. liarly satisfactory to that element in the Republican party which was last tobecome convinced of his fitness for the responsibilities of a President in these trying times. It will also satisfy those Radicals that care for ideas. The true and honest men of the Republican par- Democrat is to be moved thither. It in Erlanger's bank. had such a revolutionizing effect at Board of Councilmen; President of the Grant will accomplish all that they La Crosse that at the last election not sought by his election—the triumph of a Democrat was elected to any office within a hundred miles of its place of

vexed questions on the basis of justice publication. But our readers have and the restoration of the Union to h probably heard of that before. LITTLE DIFFERENCE.-To show the extravagance of the Democracy of A-LOCAL PREACHER? ASSASSINATED. New York city, here is a case in point. tary of Wan: -Rev. Alfred Hazen, a Local Preach-The keeper of the City Hall receives er of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Natchitoches, La., was fiendishly Governor of the State of New York murdered during the night of October receives for his salary \$4,000 per an-31. His only offense was, that he had received, as was believed, some Repub- | between the two distinguished officials, lican tickets for circulation. His murderers, knowing he was unarmed, probest of it.

ceeded to his house late at night. The THE defeat of Mr. Roebuck as indication that no statesman who makes animosity toward this country the corter-stone of his policy can now look for popularity in England. American influence is rapidly spreading and rooting itself among the masses of the Old World, and the growth of liberal sentiments must be freely recognized by any one who would hereafter become a leader in English politics. This defeat is another kick for Mr. Reverdy. Tohnson.

nan, of ninety, or a hundred years, rudged tremblingly up to the polls on the 3d ult.-or was brought by a beau tiful young lady in a carriage—and continued by absorption and retirement deposited his vote; said old man having of officers and discharge of men with tiful young lady in a carriage-and voted for every successive President since 1788, from Washington down to Grant. There is only one objection to these stories: they are not strictly true. Indeed they cannot be, for Washing-Reverdy Johnson is the first Amerpeople, but by the respective States? ican Minister who has made the coun-The first popular vote for President Was in 1828.

PERSONALS WILKES thinks Weston a humbug. MRS. GRANT is said to carry the Jeneral's keys.

Life Insurance Investments.

There is no need of urging the duty

of Life Insurance. Every man having

is a recommendation to start with, and

character of the managers of the Com-

pany, among whom are Jay Cooke, C.

insured in addition to the amount for

which he was insured), the Income-

Producing, and other plans-will be

explained in detail by the agents of

Miscellaneous Items

Yale College was never so full as

THERE is a letter now laying in the

part in a "play" by no means so en

At Newark, New Jersey, a sham

soldier with a sham lameness, ran

ran away before he had contributed

snobs and aristocrats.

WILSON, of Massachusetts, is talked f for Secretary of War. GENERAL LEW WALLACE is promi nently mentioned to succeed Mr. Hen-

Geo. Francis Train's Know-Some thing party for 1872 is in process of

Cassius M. Clay; our Minister to Russia, it is thought will not be disturbed by the present Administration Gen. Grant, it is said, will visit New its operation being that a smaller sum England next week, to place his son at Harvard College. Sergeant Boston Corbett, the man

who shot Wilkes Booth, recently preached in Connecticut. Judah P. Benjamin, "of Lincoln's Inn, London, barrister at-law," has issued a treatise on the law of sale of

personal property. Henry A. Wise, ex-Governor of Virginia and ex-confederate general, is writing his autobiography. An "intimate friend" of Genera

Grant says he will recommend, in his first annual message, the adoption of the one term rule. Governor Seymour carried but one county each in Nebraska and Kansas.

The Kansas-Nebraska bill is still bearing fruit. Barnum haunts the new museum in the show and humbug business only in

form. Postmaster General Randall is still removing Republican postmasters in Wisconsin, to make room for hungry

Ex-Governor Pickens, of South Carolina, is reported to be lying danger ously ill at his home in Edgefield His disease is inflammation of the

General Lippincott, doorkeeper the House of Representatives, will, it is said, resign upon the meeting of Congress. He was recently elected Auditor General of Indiana.

Public sympathy is said to run trongly in favor of Cole, who shot Hiscock, at Albany, and odds of ten to one are offered in bets that there will be no agreement by the jurors in the case.

THE late Phineas Stowe, of Boston obtained ten thousand signers to the The census of 1870 will show, it temperance pledge, and assisted in is said, the population of the United founding the Soldiers' home, Mariners' States to be forty-two millions. The Exchange, Scattergood, Society and other benevolent Boston institutions Matt. H. Carpenter, the distinguished Milwaukee lawyer, and probably The New Orleans Picayune says the next United States Senator from

in consequence of an injury to his knee recently received. A young German, of Milwaukee, shot himself on Saturday, because an expected remittance from "Fatherland" lid not come. The remittance came on Monday, in time to meet the expen-Minister Johnson has been hearing

the great American comedian. Clarke. play Major Wellington de Boots -Mr. Brick Pomeroy announces his determination to publish the La Crosse Demo- will receive from papa, mamma, brother, Johnson himself has been enacting a at in New York after the 1st of Jan uary, and to call it Pomeroy's Demo- gear. We think that every child should served a term of three years as a County tertaining or amusing to Americans, crat. He sends it free to all who are have a Christmas Tree, even if it is only a too poor to pay, and the poor get hadly branch. It seems more like Christmas, and Schulze appointed him an Associate Judgo proceeded to the election of the Commissioner. viz, the play of toadying to English crat. He sends it free to all who are have a Christmas Tree, even if it is only a

cheated at that

A man named Gable, in North Caraway with a hand organ which he olina, wagered two gallons of tar had undertaken to grind on shares. against a quart of brandy that he It is not stated however whether he should drink the quart of brandy and then walk home, a mile distant, before becoming, insensible. He drank the about six acres to B. Plank, at \$189 per Union man. We believe the last vote brandy, walked half the distance, then acre. sank down, saying, "Boys, L've lost

It is rumored that John Slidell i tends to make an effort to recover his chivalry persist in calling them carpet- property in New Orleans, and for this It purpose has executed a power of attorwill be a glad day for the South ney to two New Orleans gentlemen when her whole chivalry shall have This was acknowledged before Gen. been supplanted by men of this kind. Dix, American Minister in Paris, by Some Hope.—There is now some John Slidell and his daughter, and in hope of New York city soon being Frankford by his son, before the U.S. made Republican. The La Crosse Consulthera Young Slidell is a clerk

> GEN. GRANT'S REPORT. Important Recommendations-Troop

The following is the report of the General of the Army for the present year, transmitting the reports of his subordinate commanders to the Secre-

HEADQ'RS ARMY OF UNITED STATES) for his salary \$3,700 per annum. The Governor of the State of New York

Sir: I have the honor to submit the reports of division, district and depart nent commanders for the past year num. In view of the slight difference These reports give a full account of the operations and services of the army the keeper of the City Hall has the for the year and I refer to them for de-

I would earnestly renew my recom mendation of last year that the control of the Indians be transferred to member of the British Parliament is an the War Department. I call special attention to the recommendation o General Sherman on the subject. It has my carnest approval. . It is unnecessary that the arguments in favor of the transfer should be re-stated. The necessity for it becomes stronger and nore evident every day.

While the Indian war continues,

o not deem any general legislation fo the reduction of the army advisable. The troops on the plains are all needed; troops are still needed in the South ern States, and further reduction can be made in the way already used, and Our exchanges are not yet through By allowing the companies to diminish telling stories of how this or that old by discharges without being strengthman, of ninety, or a hundred years, cointments of second lieutenants It it should be deemed advisable, the eteran reserve regiment might be dis-

> out detriment to the service.
> Very respectfully, your obedient ser U. S. GRANT, General.

tainty of prompt action, in fact, every ton was not voted for at all by the good quality is guaranteed for Mrs. S. A. ALLEN'S Improved (new style) Hair Re storer or Dressing (in one bottler) Every Druggist sells it. Price One Dollar, Nov4-1me to blue to the series

Town and County Matters:

While the cold, dismal days of winter are regarded as precursors of misery—which, fact, they are to a great extent—they bring with them many pleasures, such as alls, parties, sociables, fairs and hops. A arge number of these are in prospective, and the season no doubt will be one of unsual enjoyment. These festivities rob Permit us to add, in connection with this subject, that we are prepared to print Ball and is at work with great zeal and efficiency. Programmes, Wedding Cards, ciency. The energy which he infused into this department and administration is felt his department and administration is felt Visiting Caras, and every assertation of land order than annihilation is followed and Ornamental Printing, in the everywhere. Faculty and students recognize the eminent fitness of the Doctor for

New York, and people say he has quit orous contribution to maintain the uso and should do their share cheerfully and

650 of this order by District, D. G. M.

was organized, a splendid and bounteous suppor was given at David Guier's Hotel

thers to open a second German class. Acand gentleman wanting to learn to speak German will please call at the office of Dr. where information concerning the terms will be given.

Wisconsin, is going about on crutches,

pare it. SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—Mr. JAS.

HAMUJTON, sold at public sale, on Nov.

10th a very valuable out-lot situated in the borough of Carlisle and adjoining the South Mountain rail road, containing affects of the Rebellion was an ardent of the Research of the lection. The following teachers were placed to nomination: J. Zeamer, A. D. Eisenhour, interest in public affairs, and during the lection. The following teachers were placed to nomination: J. Zeamer, A. D. Eisenhour, A. T. Palm, D. M. C. Gring, W. A. Tripting the lection of the election. The following teachers were placed to nomination: J. Zeamer, A. D. Eisenhour, A. T. Palm, D. M. C. Gring, W. A. Tripting the lection of the election. The following teachers were placed to nomination: J. Zeamer, A. D. Eisenhour, A. T. Palm, D. M. C. Gring, W. A. Tripting the lection of the election. The following teachers were placed to nomination: J. Zeamer, A. D. Eisenhour, A. T. Palm, D. M. C. Gring, W. A. Tripting the lection. The following teachers were placed to nomination: J. Zeamer, A. D. Eisenhour, A. T. Palm, D. M. C. Gring, W. A. Tripting the lection. The following teachers were placed to nomination: J. Zeamer, A. D. Eisenhour, A. T. Palm, D. M. C. Gring, W. A. Tripting the lection.

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY We trust that the following communication capacity as Secretary of the Society: CARLISLE, Nov. 30, 1868. Mesers. Editors: As Treasurer of the

The books containing the entries of these ng of the Secretary.
I would state further, that they are at

nual meeting in January next.
HENRY SAXTON. THE NEWSPAPER IN THE FAMILY

should be the value of the family news; paper. Its visitations into the home cir cle are at all times interesting and agreeable. It is a friend and companion that is not easily dispensed with. To the seeker after knowledge it is ever welcome The father, mother and child all like to hear and read the news of the week. Their paper is looked upon as an invaluable educator in the family. It will instruct how to read, how to think, and how to use and value facts. It is often a sure guide in business. It generally contains information of a practical character upon almost every topic. The farmer gets infor mation from its columns in reference to the markets and his business, worth ter times its annual cost. The housewife re ceives hints in reference to household afairs. The interests of the community re always sustained by a live progressive newspaper. The laboring man is benefited by its tenchings and the man of wealth and property is cared for in its instruc-The newspaper is also a pleasant iterary companion. While you read over ts well-filled pages it seems like holding direction and follow the fashion so long as converse with a familiar and intelligent its influence is harmless! It is quite the iend. It enlightens the mind and unlerstanding. It improves the heart. It to advise their husbands to bend in the dielevates the soul and enlarges the affect rection of Mesers STUART PRIMERSON & ions. No one should be without a well Co's mammoth' establishment, in Phila-onducted, carefully edited newspaper. It delphis, and leave orders for the colebras the companion of our solitude, the con- ted "Barley Sheaf" Cook, the finest stove oler of our spirits, a true and valued the world has yet seen! This great stove friend, whose presence has a refining in-fluence and whose instructions and words re invaluable and immertal.

PINE GROVE RAILROAD.—The cont struction of this Road is rapidly progressi

- DICKINSON COLLEGE In the pros-

THE FESTIVITIES OF WINTER. interest, and should rejoice in everything that indicates increased rigor and ability in its management. The following extract from a Religious Paper of last week is full of encouragement to every friend of education in our midst : "We have encouraging advices, from Dickinson The institution has entered upon a new erd. Her friends everwher re rejoicing at the token which she gives if vigorous and lusty life. Dr. DASHIELL, he new President, has assumed his duties,

most artistic style, at the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms.

A SKATING PARK.—Every town of note has its Skating Park, and why should not Carlisle have one? We can see no good reason why we should be without one, and we are glad to learn that efforts are being made to get up a Skating Park in our borough. There is no more healthnost artistic style, at the shortest notice in our borough. There is no more health-ful or pleasant exercise than skating, and was in harmony with the wishes of the ful or pleasant exercise than skating, and our "young men and maidens" have long felt the want of such an institution. We hope the young men will persevere in their efforts to establish a Skating Park, and that they may be aided and encouraged by citizens of more mature age.

FAIR.—By reference to our advertiging a continuous statement of the king calliums it is not to be such as a continuous continuous

The College in thus furnishing a department of the training of young men for the uninstry of the Gospel recognizes the demand which exists for faithful, cultured and demand which exists for faithful, cultured and demand which exists for faithful, cultured and demand. May the young men who are the party, and has asked nothing from the community for years. Its apparatus is rown in your propriate and taken to be richly blessed in all their labors." now in such condition as to require a genfulness of the company. All can do some thing to aid such a commendable object, tutes, we give place to for the benefit of the

1. The law concerning Institutes provides as follows: "That all Boards of Directors may allow the teachers in their DEDICATION OF AN ODD FELLOWS' IALL.-On Tuesday evening last at Mt., employ the privilege of attending such Institutes without making any deduction from their salaries." If this provision of law is not considered imperative as to the Holly Springs, was dedicated Lodge No. Samuel N. Eminger. A large delegation from Carlisle Lodge No. 91 was in attendduty of Directors, it should be considered ance. The following officers were duly as having the same moral force can read the law without seeing that the Legislature wished that teachers should have accorded to them the privilege named elected and installed; William Hughes, N. G.; Charles H. Mullin, V. G.: J. Goodyear Treasurer. After the Lodge in the act. 2. No teacher can attend a well conducted Institute without being benefitted

REV. F. SCHOEPPE, minister of the German Lutheran Church, instructing some young ladies and gentleman in the German language is requested by some expense they are necessarily at in attending the Institute is a sufficient burden upon them, without compelling them to cording to this request he will begin a new lose the time they are absent from school course in German. Young people, ladies 3. A Teachers' Institute is not intend-P. Schoeppe, No. 42, West Pomfret St. b.

THE APPROACH OF THE HOLIDAYS. -Christmas, with its merry train of delights and pleasures, is coming on apace and we see that our Merchants, Jewelers Fancy Shop keepers, and others, are preparing for its approach. The morehants ave replenished their shelves with the most seasonable goods, and are now pre pared to wait upon customers with alacritnd cheerfulness. Dealers in toys, candies, &c., are already receiving large additions to their stock, and their windows begin to wear a holiday appearance. The children are impatiently counting the weeks and days that will elapse before the return of that delightful season, and the visit of and in 1814 he was appointed Deputy Santa Claus. How they hint what they Surveyor for Cumberland county by the would like the good Kriss Kringle to bring them, and they are wondering what they only requires a little more trouble to pre-

given by Judge L. was east for GRANT

This lot embraces a very valuable lime stone quarry, and we understand that Mr PLANK intends to erect lime kilns on it.

tion from Mr. HENRY SAXTON, in this weeks Volunteer is sufficiently full and ex plicit to satisfy even its junior Editor of the false and ungenerous character of his umerous attacksupon Mr. SADLER, in his

Cumberland County Agricultural Sciety, I would state for the information of the public, that I receive all monies paid into said Society, and make all its disburse-

all times open for the inspection of any persons who may wish to examine them, and that the usual statement will be made by the Treasurer of the Society at its anz-

brance of any Life Insurance company ever failing. If there were such a danger it certainly cannot be with a company managed by such men as JAY Cooke, with a paid-up capital of a million dollars, and managed by men of national reputation. This-we-have-in-the-NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, recently organized under an act -of Congress. Life Insurance is reduced to a science, and the ripest results of that science are embraced in this new company. The directors have adopted the simplest and safest plan. They mean to conduct the business legitimately, to insure at the lowest rates, and to adopt to insure at the lowest rates, and to adopt to insure at the lowest rates, and to adopt to its patrons consistent with the rules of a sound insurance business. The National to its patrons consistent with the rules of a sound insurance business. The National time the country is one of the best and safest in the country

The "Grecian Bend,"—Or, as it is more properly called, the "Colic Stoop" freaks of fashion, which we hope eyery is one of those monstrosities or crazy sonsible lady reader of ours will vigorously discountenance. It is unhealthy, unanity, immodest, to say the least of it. Insurance is reduced to a science, and the -It is not every /one that appreciates as

ly discountenance. It is unhealthy, unly discountenance. It is unhealthy, ungainly, immodest, to say the least of it. We presume the next fushionable felly spoke for an hour, frequently illustrating will be a kink in the other direction vill be a kink in the other directionbackwards-and, then what a pretty spectacle for doting fathers, loving husbands and want-to-get-marriageable young men limping kangaroos losing their balance! Try, ladies, one and all to act sensibly in these matters, bend only in the right mode now in "genteel society," for ladies burns either wood or coal with remarkable economy, and possesses so many excollent points, that we shall ever refer to it in the highest terms—we're bent on that ! Write for a Circular.

For Sale by RINESMITH & RUPP, Carlisle Pa.

Harsh, frizzy, dead-looking, and perity of this venerable Institution our difficult to dress, always result from the whole community should feel an especial use of dyes upon the human hair. Airestorative, on the contrary, like the admirable preparation known as "Barrett's Vegetable Hair Restorative, renders it soft, glossy and luxuriant. Springfield

A fine head of hair is such an indespen sable adjunct to beauty that no one who prizes good looks should neglect to use he best preparation to be had to increase its growth, restore its color or prevent its falling off. Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia is one of the most effectual articles for the purpose we have ever seen, besides being one of the most delightful hair dressings and beautiflers extant. It is free from the sticky and gummy properties of most other dressings, and being delightfully perfumed recommends itself to every lady or gentleman using fine

CUMBERLAND COUNTY TEACH-ERS' INSTITUTE. Proceedings of the Fifteenth Annual

The Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the Cumberland County Teachers' Institute convened in Franklin Hall, in Mechanicsburg, on Monday, the 23d day of November, 1868, at I o'clock, and was called to order by County Superintendent Swartz. After prayer, by Rev. Geo. Sigler, a permanent organization was effected by elecing R. H. Thomas, Esq., of Mechanicsourg, President, W. M. Berktresser, Secretary, and D. E. Kast, Treasurer.

The sections of the School Law relative to the holding of Teachers' Institutes were read by Professor Swartz.

THE following from the School

fournal, in reference to the county insti-

large number of school teachers in this

and in turn, benefitting his pupils. The amount of this benefit is in a large majority of colors when the colors were the colors with the colors when the colors were the colors with the colo

ed to benefit teachers alone; it is intended

unity. Citizens of all professions take

part in its proceedings, and derive profit from its deliberations. It seems proper, therefore, that teachers ought not to be expected to bear all the losses attending

THE LATE HON. WILLIAM LINE.-

The late Judge LINE, whose demise, at a

very-advanced age, we chronicled a week

or two ago, was in his day quite a promi-

nent man, and had held many offices of

county, received a good English and Ger-

man education, and was a well read and

great business capacity and untiring in-

dustry. He entered into public life when

quite young, having been appointed a Jus-

tice of the Peace by Simon Snyder in 1818,

then Surveyor General of the State, Hon.

Richard T. Leech. In 1818, during a time

appointed him Register of this county.

"MERRY'S MUSEUM" in another column.

It is an Illustrated Magazine for Boys and

Firls, and is the oldest work of the kind

published in the United States. It is ed-

ited with great taste and tact by Miss

ALCOTT, who is already known to the

Some of our readers may fear that by-

lacing their money in the hands of these

Life Insurance companies they will be

swindled. A dollar is a dollar, and often-

times represents hard work, and it is not

leasant to have it stolen by sharpers

Well in the first place, we have no remem-

cading world by her writings.

to confer its benefits upon the whole com

The roll was then called, and 94 teachors responded to their names. The Chair appointed a committee, consisting of Pro-fessors Palm, Kast, and Hipple. to prepare business for the acsions of the Institute. The following time schedule was adopt ed by the convention: Morning Session—from 9 o'clock to 42 o'clock; Afternoon Session-from 11 o'clock to 40'c ening Session-from 7 o'clock to adjourn-

D. K. Noel addressed the Institute on methods of teaching English. Grammar. He taught that there must be an actor and a thing acted upon—that the name of the actor is always a noun and the word denoting the action always a verb. These principal elements are modified by other words, and this combination

words, and this combination constitutes the complete sentence.

F. Prof. A. T. Palm thought we confined our pupils too closely to definitions—that we taught too much from the text book. Many of the rules—laid down—by our authors were not philosophical in their constraints. struction.
W. Penn Lloyd; Esq., urged upon teachers the necessity of cultivating a correct form of expression. He thought grammar should be taught practically. An animated discussion of this subject was

continued by Messrs Noell, Swartz, and Capt. Vale, to the hour of adjournment. MONDAY EVENING. Convention met at 7 o'clock, President Mr. John McCormick addressed the In-

Mr. John McCormick addressed the Institute on the subject of History, contending that the boundaries of nations are fixed by an all wise God, and when a nation runs-counter to the laws of right, it must suffer and decline.

The utility of Mental Arithmetic as a branch of study in our Common Schools was very ably discussed by Messrs Gring, Snyder, Wolf, Dr. Brandt and W. P. Lovd Ess. all the spacetas agreeing Loyd, Esq., all the speakers agreeing that it is the most important branch embineed in our Common School Curriculum. The relative merits of Physiology and History of the United States, as branches trust and honor. He was a native of this of study in our Common Schools were di man education, and was a well read and cussed by Messrs. Caih, Snyder, Roy, intelligent man, as well as a gentleman of Groff, Kast, Sapt. Vale and D. K. Noel.

> TUESDAT MORNING. Convention met at 9 o'clock, President in the Chair, Exercises opened with prayer by Rev. Sigler. Minutes read and approved. Rel of Teachers called by County Superintendent and 128 Teachers responded. Prof. Swartz read the section of law relative to the election of Committees on permanent Certificate. tees on permanent Certificates

of great political excitement, Judge LINE will receive from papa, mamma, brother, sister, uncle or aunities. Christmas with them is the happiest, iolijest scason of the them is the state Normal School, Mansfield, Tiogram Productive Country Superior and Recorder. He also the State Normal School, Mansfield, Tiogram Productive Country Superior and Recorder. County explained the law governing the election of these Committees.

On motion of D. K. Noel the Institute

for this county, which station he filled with great credit until 1835, when Gov. Ritner appointed him Register of this county.

The Superintendent appointed Messrs Noel, Stouffer, and McCormick, Judges

Jennie Givler, Miss B. J. McLaughlin and Miss A. C. Fleming.

After the voting was completed and while the judges were determining the result, the Methods of teaching Geography were discussed by Messra Lindsay, Snyder, W. Palm and Shiner.

Prof. Madison Watson of New York was introduced to the Convention and delivered an able and instructive lecture on the elementary sounds of the language.

Adjourned. "MERRY'S MUSEUM." - We call the

tention of the reader to the Prospectus of

TUESDAT AFTERNOON. Convention met at the regular hour, President in the Chair. Roll called, 118-teachers responded. The judges of elec-tion reported that J. Zeamer, A. D. Eisention reported that J. Zeamer, A. D. Eisenhour, A. T. Palm, W. A. Lindsay and
Miss Jennes Givler, having received the
highest number of votes, were duly elected a committee on permanent certificated.
The following named gentlemen were
elected a committee of examiners on spelling: D. M. C. Gring, M. Ellicker, Capt.
J. Landis, Dr. Brandt, W. D. Wonderderlich, Capt. W. P. Lolyd and M. Kale.
The prize spelling exercise was then commenced, 100 words being dictated by
Prof. Swartz from the listory of the United States.

Prof. Brower of Franklin county being
then introduced by the President, ad-

Prof. Brower of Frankin county being then introduced by the President, addressed the Institute on the subject of arithmetic, illustrating the principles of proportion by—the solution—of numerous examples on the black-board. Ratio, he thought, was incorrectly defined in most of our text books. The proper definition would be, "ratio is the measure of the relation between transfer of the relation between transfer of the relation between transfer of the literature."

Adjourned. To be Continued.

Philadelphia Market.

MONDAY, Nov. 80, 1868 FLOUR.—The receipts of Flour continue light for this period of the season, and with exceedingly small stocks. Holders of desirable brands of extra familities are indifferent about operating, except at full prices. The demand is shelly for good spring-wheat family grades, which may be quoted 250 per bbl better than on Saturday last. About 800 bbls wore taken by the home consumers. including superfine at \$5,50a6; extras at \$6,25a5,50,400 bbls Iowa Wiscousin, and Minnesota double extra spring, wheat family at \$7,75a575; 200, bbls, Pennsylvania-winter-wheat do at \$10,105; and famy brands at 1a. 13, according to quality. By o Flour is selling at \$7,75a5 per bbl. In Corn Meal nothing doing. winter wheat do at 0a10,75; and fancy brands at 113, according to quality? Eyō Flour 12 setling at 13, according to quality? Eyō Flour 12 setling at 17,75a5 per bit. 1h Oorn Meal notbing doing. GRAIN.—There is a firm feeling in the wheat market, and a good inquiry for prime lets at fail prives; but business is restricted by the paucity of the receipts and stocks; calce of 7,000 bunkel red at \$2.2,16; some amber at \$2,516,2,16; and 2,000 bunkels (Kontucky wilto at \$2.46. Thy is search and steady; sales of 600 bunkels Western at 15,55a1,67; Corn is sales of 800 bushels Western at 13,55a1,507; firmly held, but their is not much settility 1,000 bushels old yellow at 31,25; 8,000 bushels do at \$1a1,10; including 500 bushels, year,6 800. Oats are in steady request, with 7,000 bushels dark and heavy Western at No change to notice in Barley, or 14,15.