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The Herald.

Friday Morning, Jan. 15th, 1869. The pews in Mr. Beecher's Church in Braoklyn, were sold, a few days ago, at an aggregate annual rent of 97,000. While the suin paid demonstrates the great popularity of the preacher, it further shows that from his pulpit the gospel is not preached to the poor. Evidently, none but the rich, or, at least, the well-to-do, can regularly obtain spiritual instruction _____and guidance from that quarter.

MAINE is likely to replace Mr. Morrill with Mr. Hamlin in the United States Senate. Carl Schurz is the most promising candidate for the seat from Missouri. The New York Republicans hesitate to plunge into the schism between the friends of Gov. Fenton and Mr. Morgon, and are casting about for a new man to take the place of the latter. In Indiana, Wisconsin and West Virginia, we are not yet able to report progress.

In the fiscal year hading June 30, 1868, the government, collected in duty of the Commonwealth to retom- rant the people, as long as John W. litical term, that all parties North and round figures, fifteen million dollars from tax on chewing and smoking tobacco. The number of cigars taxed by reason either of her inability or was 600.000,000. It is calculated that neglect to afford them proper protecas many more were used which es- tion in the hour of invasion : for if it caped taxation. That shows what a be the duty of the citizen to obey the puffing people we are. It is estimated laws of the Commonwealth, contribute that our tobacco luxuries cost us \$150. 000,000 a year. Let men take this to live assistance in the hour of danger victs, so long as pardons are freely and, expressed convictions. monstrous beam out of their own eye even at the risk of his life or at the cost to a certain extent, indiscriminately before complaining about the little extravagances of the opposite and persecuted sex !

THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE best shè can. COMPANY. whose prospectus is elsewhere published, presents, in addition to the ordinary features of Life Insurance, a plan called "the-income-producing plan," which unites the security of Life Insurance to the present value of an annuity. SThis plan is entirely new, and originates with this Company. It endraces two ideas : An against the aspersions and machinaordinary Life Insurance, with limited tions of those who boast that not a premiums, and a life annuity commendingle dollar shall or will be appropriaing at the end of ten or twenty years, ted for the purpose of paying these and paying to the person insured onedamages. The people here in our te ith of the amount of the policy yearborder counties suffered severely duly till the end of his life. Thus, a man ing the season of invasion. and it is having a policy of a thousand dollars their right as good and faithful citizens for ten years, and paying \$125 a year, to receive compensation therefor, and will receive \$100 income as long as he we sincerely hope that the citizens lives; and so, at this rate, with any of the other counties will be generous amount he may choose to investand magnanimous enough to instruct Thus, by a little economy in the early their Representatives to vote the sufyears of . life, the merchant, the meferers a proper appropriation. Bechanic, or the business man can secure cause they suffered none they should for himself in his later years, when the not forget those who did. but should time comes for rest, peace and quiet, remember and carry into practice the an income that no pusiness disturbance golden rule. can destroy, and that will last as long Upon this subject, more at anoth er he lives.

TWENTY-TWO UNITED STATES SENATORS, one-third of the entire Sen-

ate, as now constituted, will go out of The conduct of the Spanish governoffice on the 4th of March next. They ment towards the Cubans tends to any- Mr Botts disagreed with President of the war familiarized the public to this plan, if a person insures for O'Murphy bears to his English op- shops, and orders the hymenthe

Payment of Border Damages PARDONS. The Commissioners appointed by the Gov. Geary's pardon report is again Governor, under Act of April 9th, eliciting various comments from the press, that portion of the report which 1868, to assess the losses and damages sustained during the late rebellion, relates, respectively, to the several having completed their labors, the counties being extracted and repubquestion now arises, will the State pay lished in the local journals. It must them? The Act under which the Com- be borne in mind that Gov. Geary missioners were appointed is very ex- originated the plan of publishing these plicit in its terms, and contains an exreports, and whatever of good results press provision that it in no way binds therefrom, he is entitled to the credit. And it would also be well for those to the Commonwealth for their payment.

This provission was inserted by the remember who offer objections to parenemics of the bill, and allowed by its dons already made, that had they filed friends under the belief that, when the such objections before the pardon was losses and damages were properly asgranted perhaps it never would have sessed and ascertained, the opponents of been issued. Hereafter, parties interan appropriation for their payment ested in the punishment of criminals would find that they amounted to so must be vigilant to prevent their pardon, if they desire they should serve much less ' than they ' expected they would-withdraw-all-opposition. This out sentences. --In --many-cases--when

we hope will be the case. As ascertained, these losses and damages amount to less than two millions of dollars : and, surely, this fact is a full and cers, jurymen, and respectable citizens, satisfactory answer to those who a the Governor dees not feel it right to year ago alleged that they would mount to at least ten millions. And, now as to the question of the duty of the Commonwealth to pay nity owes it to its own interests to them. If, as we have all been taught watch its safety on the subject of re. to believe, there is anything recipro- leasing hardened criminals, by presentcal in the relations, existing between ing the proper protest when it is known

the State and the citizen, then there as it always can be, when a petition strong conviction that Grant is a Radipense as best shè can those of her citizens who sustained damage or loss to her support by taxes, and to come of his entire property, then is it the dispensed. He thinks the principle is duty of the State in return therefor, entirely wrong, and he records his sol-

to extend to him a full protection, or emn protest against the continuation of failing therein, to compensate him as this great evil. There is no doubt truth in what the warden of the Mas-

When the Bill for an appropriation sachusetts State prison says, and his comes up, we sincerely hope that our experience is also unquestionably the experience of every warden in Penn-Legislators will rise above sectional and selfish considerations, and in due sylvania; but until the whole system of pardons is changed and abridged, regard for the reciprocal relations exsting between the State and the citithere is no better corrective for its zen vindicate the honor and integrity | evils than the practice now followed of our grand old Uommonwealth by Gov. Geary - State Guard.

Death of John Minor Botts.

John Minor Botts died at his house n Culpepper, Va., at 1 o'clock on Thursday, 7th inst. He was born at Dumfries, Prince William county, Sepember 16, 1802. His parents moved to Fredericksburgh, and afterwards to Richmond, where they perished in the conflagration of the theatre in 1811 Young Botts was then sent to school, and at the age of eighteen was admit. of direct personal interest to every citited to the bar. His practice of law lasted but six years. He took up his esidence on a farm in Henrico county, and was elected to the Legislature, where he served from 1833 to 1839 He was then elected to Congress, and served until 1843. Mr. Botts was a

personal and political friend of Henry Clay, and was a delegate to the Convention at Harrisburg in 1839, which

and took sides with the Democrats. Washington Gossip. He made himself conspicious by an as-The Reconstruction Committee still sault upon Mr. Grinnell, of Iowa, in have under consideration the question 1866, and was censured by order of the whether the election of the new Con-House. He resigned, and was re-electstitution was a fair one. Governor ed. In 1867 he was commissioned Sharkey was before the committee this Brigadier-General in the regular army morning. It is believed the committee and assigned to service in 'Alaska. Mr. will make a report to the House re-Johnson afterward placed him in com commending that the election be set mand at New Orleans, in place of aside. Gen. Sheridan. The funeral took

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be passed by a large majority.

place at New Orleans on Saturday.

Grant's Inflexible Line. A Washington letter, reporting the writer's recent interview with the President elect, closes with the following highly interesting statement :

This conversation shows whatev e may hereafter do he now stands by dealt with at an early day. his_past record. He means that citizen of the United States shall be protests have been presented pardons recognized as such, and secured and have been refused; but when a petiprotected in his rights and privileges tion is submitted, signed by court offiin every State, that the freedom of the freedman shall be recognized and his labor fairly compensated: that the nawithhold clemency, particularly when tional obligations shall not be increasthe reason for its bestowal is thus re-

ed, and that the promoters of the late spectfully sustained. Every commuwar at the South shall not be aided by the Government in repairing the damages occasioned by the war. The result of the interview was

can be no doubt that, it is clearly the for pardon is in circulation. We war cal in the most radical sense of the po-Geary is Governor, if such protests are. South would do wisely to recognize presented, there will be no release of the fact and act accordingly. That he criminals who should be kept in prison. will follow the course of Johnson and Speaking on this subject the warden of abandon the party that elected him, the Massachusetts State prison says and to any extent identify himself it is morally impossible to keep up the with his enemies or opponents in war, necessary dicipline and good order, and is contrary to the character of the man retain a proper influence over the con- and his present positive and clearly

Grant's manner is that of quiet ease, perfect self-reliance, and the most positive convictions. He expresses his ideas in short sentences, and in a low of Congress, in July last, and has be-

tone of voice. Although there is a gun active work in this and other remarkable quietness in his manner, there is at the same time a marked positiveness of utterance to such a to commend it to popular attention.

degree indeed that one feels that there One of these is its paid-up capital of is very little use in replying to an one million dollars," which provides adverse opinion. "Such is Grant as I saw him. He unchanged. He is as positive and includes C. H. Clark, as President, determined as ever. Whatever line of Jay Cooke, Chairman of Finance

battle he may fix upon, you may depend upon it, he will fight it out on are too high in national renown as

that line. Governmental Economy. It is seldom that a more important speech has been delivered in Congress han the one made last week by Mr. Washburn of Illinois, upon the necessity of economy in the expenditures of public money. It is a subject which is zen of the country, and the facts which port him or his family in comfort, found expression in Mr. Washburne's remarks are such as will bring the subject still closer to the consideration of provides that by the payment of a

all who have any desire to see the United States enjoy solid material prosperity. It is undeniable that money has recklessness in many instances during amount for which he was insured, thus

the last seven years. The gigantic sums giving the insurance for no more than nominated Gen. Harrison for President. required for the successful prosecution the interest upon the premiums. By The harred wich

In cleanin out the Government prop erty I hev in my possession, I am only follerin Dimocratic precedent. Wat was left, let me ask, when Buchanan's people went out of place? It's my my misforchoon and A. Johnson crime, that I'm in a place where ther s so little to steal. A. Johnson' hez in this yoosed me most vilely. I her labored for him; I hev supported him, and this is the beggerly reward for sacrifice so great ! They are hun-dreds which never did the half I hev Advices from Alabama represent for him, who hev places wich ef they hev ordinary skill, will yield em hunthat affairs in that State continue in deplorable condition, and that murlreds uv thousands when they go out, ders of Union _men. voting for_Grant while I hev only enuff Government

property in my hands to furnish me continue to be of almost daily occurnance for less than a month rence. Several leading Republicans And this is wat A. Johnson wood call at Huntsville have been warned to gratitood 1 This is the reward uv irchoo l leave the State by members of the Ku-Klux organization, or be summarily Upon the whole I don't know but hat it is ez well that I should leave the Cross Roads. The fact is a com-munity made up entirely uv Demokrats General Grant's attention has been called to this condition of affairs, and ain't a pleasant place for sich ez me to live into. Es I hev to llve onto

it is expected he will give the necessary orders to the military to arrest all the people-its rather thin livin where the violators of the peace. It is repthe people hev nothin themselves. Uv wat voose is it to hold offis wher ther resented that the civil authorities are ain't anything to tax? Ef I wuz a unable to afford protection to Union Whiskey Inspector, or Collector, or Assessor, I might possibly wrench a olerable subsistence from our distill-A powerful lobby is organizing here ers here, Elder Pennibacker and Capt to defeat Senator Sherman's Railroad IcPelter. But A. Johnson made bill, which provides for chartering three Elder Pennibacker Whiskey Inspectnew roads out of Washington. Nearor, Captain McPelter Assessor, and ly all the officers of the roads between lascom, who hez an interest in both distilleries, Collector, in consequence Washington and New York are here, of this ingenius arrangement the In-ternal Revenue isn't diffused very endeavoring, through personal efforts and use of money with the lobby, to much. The intelligent citizens are defeat the bill, which takes out of their averse to labor save wat they hey to lo to pervide em with sustenance, and hands the great monopoly controling the entrance to the national capital.they keep it so hot for the niggers, yho are the only ones who will work The feeling is very strong, and from that they don't accumulate anything

present indications Sherman's bill will The National Life Insurance Company of the United States of America. An insurance company, authorized

to transact business in any part of the Union, was chartered by special act States. The new Company has some people with awe. Ez no one takes especially noticeable features and facts

napers here or receeves, or sends leters, the perkesits ain't large, but then hev posishen!

I shel go to Noo York. In Noo York is a field pekoolyerly adapted to me. In Noo York aldermen and amply for all liabilities that may arise The list of managers of the Company city offishels go ez mourners at the fuerals uv prize fighters; in Noo York they elect gentlemen on skool boards vich are unable to write their names; Committee, and others whose names in Noo York John Morrisey wuz elect ed to Congress, and in Noo York little

upright and successful business men, Sammy Cox got into posishen. In Noo York Ben Wood is a power, and to risk their reputations in any doubtful enterprise. But, aside from these Fernandy hez influence. Lookin at New Orleans has orded the reins hese things I feel that their is hope prominent facts, are several novel for me. merhods of insurance, first introduced

or me. Financially I know that determination in the second particular in the second second second particular in the second secon by this Company, which have shown ight. In Noo York there is fifteen facilities are so magnificent ez to make Bivin off the city nothin but luxurious bivin off the city nothin but luxurious bivin off the city nothin but luxurious themselves to be very popular. Under the "Income-Producing" plan, a young man máy provide for a yearly income after a term of years, which may supsaw how easy it wuz I reely blushed for my sex.

however he may have failed in his Politically it coodent be no better. business anticipations. Another plan The Dimocrisy uv all the rest uv the fellow citizens uv Noo York are invu!slightly increased yearly premium, the nerable. They are splendid men and Company will repay to the heirs of the most consistent in their Dimocrisy. insured all the money which has been There is no people in the world wich been voted away with almost criminal paid in premiums, in addition to the so love liberty, none wich hev sich a determinashen that all men shel befree-ceptin, uv conrse, niggers and others wich don't agree with them. the oppressed

pressors is only exclled by his desire

Uv course wien I go to Noo York on of our Capital who impress them I shel changemy name to O'Nasby upon, and give character to our and my first ume to Michael. Sed a fullnass of vitality which sed a fullness of vitality which have endured the draughts of labor PETROLEDI V., NASBY, P. M. Wich is Postmaster. t for one hundred years more. UPERVISOR CREECY'S TROUBLES. Miscelineous Items is Internal Revenue officer, finding ramming he got here for his mission ltogether a satisfactory substitute for In Charlestothey kill and distribu the poor all bgs found in the street ce in Revenue matters, of which Impious and reverant Yale soph ores, hazed fard Beecher's son an

prionce in Revenue matters, of which in destitue, after having seized that in quantity of tobacco in New Orleans, wweaks ago, which I have mentioned Tro, and placed it in the custody of the ted States Marshal, returned, to bhington for a renewal of his instruc-fly, and perhaps an addition to them. The hore, he has received intelligence a very nound of the solized thereen. shaved all the hir from the top of hi Vienna receily had a newspi called the 'lea." It jumped much for the olice, however, Be and permiss an advantage of the ligence diverse pound cf.the selzed tobacco. On share of which, as informer, he had ged a Spanish castle, of some \$36,00J, was suppressed A rich majin Connecticut taken to itself wings and flown, the shal had not the slightest notion ther. And this is not the only examleft his daught half his property case she is not Roman Catholic reaching the ag of 25.

for the hard way the Louisian trans-issors make for Mr. Creecy. In reply ghis suspension of collector Tisdale, of it State, he telegraphs: "Go to hell, 1 of know you. If you want to suspend come here and do it." Sidney Smithid that a certain on was so fond, contradiction, he-would throwp the window-in middle of the nilt, ...nd contradict t THE INDIAN QUESTION. watchman who is calling the hou

An Oregon jenal is progressing engaging the attention of both Huuses It notices birthunder the liead Congress, and the people generally "Come;" marries it styles "Fixeoughout the country, seems difficult of to stay;" and dehs it reports undeferent: There are two minds on the the head of "Go," Eigen, and each one sustained by such a to stay ;" and dths it reports undividement: There are two minds on the the head of "Go," bject, and each one sustained by such a bd show of reason, that it requires more There is a m named Smith, in Yankee guessing to fortell on which Dubois co., India, who is now livit in the Senate and the House-in with his eighth fe. Death has the which bodies the question is to be lieved him of the, and divorce be side the disposition is to fight friended him on the coerasions. Indians until the cry "conough," on other to use the array only as a force

A pet hen pick out a false toothind a new system of peaceful and civiin mistake for a mel of corn, from means, the beaceful and civi-between the lips a Stratford lad the first is simple, and needs no expla-

Immediate slaugh rescued the illion to be understood. The last is a eisor. ecific dovice, of which Hor. William gby is the author. His bill on the sub-pt will be reported by the committee in few days. It provides for a division of A western pap tells of a mo nest recently found with fourtele with the labored by the conducted in nest recently found with fourtele ways. It provides for a division of dollars in greenbas and fraction and indian country into five districts, each currency, and thin this a mer arguing strict to be supervised by three inspective. currency, and thin this a new argins, consisting of one civilian, one mili-

that they don't accumulate anything twus Justia uv the Peece here one yeer, but uv watavale wuz it? I hed collections enuff put into my hands, and the defendants wood come up with the utmost cheerfulness and con-fess judgment, but alars ; the defend-ant never hed nothin that cood be at-tached, and the plaintiff wuz never good for the costs. The Post: Offis was worth suthin, for it gave me credit. I wuza Fedral offiser, and bein one, I inspired the people with awe. Ez no one takes

A young Benediin Newark toy kind treatment and good faith, that laudanum Saturdayvening, becatter can their children. In every instance, his wife had scoldedim for being the total the can be and the can be also be

haudanum Saturdayvening, becacate their children. In overy instance, his wife had scoldedim for being it is claimed, where an agent has going late Christmas night A doctor hamong them in a sincere, friendly spirit, summoned, and the chicken hear a genuine friendly spirit has been excited fellow still lives. the Indians. This scheme, The Methodists sect to ded their Metropolitan ctch at Wash Department. ton, D. C., Februy 28. Bis

Simpson and the Rew. M. Puns Town and County Matters. are expected to pread the occa The edifice will cost 25,000, We are under obligations to Hon.

The Metropolitan olice Boar D. B. McCreary, Adjutant General of Penna., and Senator A. G. Miller, for ment of the negro pol who wer rected. Lefore the Preential elec valuable public documents.

sons in the army. Alle cross tioning developed the t that he were in the rebel armynd she widdle, of the 8th Cavalry.

to get theoffice. A womin who did recent Lafayette, Sussex conv. N. J fessed in he last months to he poisoned-her-infant-ch seven + day. January 16th, at 7 o'clock ago, afterward her hoaud's nd more recently herusband was a memberof the Meodist Cl and always bee a goodeputati President Jhnson bandone eight hour ruh in th oublick

Services in the 2d Presbyterian hurch. Rev'd Dr. Hopper of Canton bbath morning, China, will preach next Sa which the 17th inst., By a letter just received from Rev'd Geo. Norcross, pastor elect ve are informed that he will not be able to reach this place in time for next Sabbath's service. He will preach morning and evening of the following Sabbath, the 24th inst., and regularly thereafter

SLIPPERY PAVEMENTS .- The condition of the streets, the footnaths, and the door steps, render them unsafe for the pedestrian. The feeble, the strong, and the uncertain steps of children upon duties which are necessitated by the wants of very day, make them liable to the perils of slippery pavements. It is comfortable and happy for those who have a "Morning Glory" with its genial warmth, its reedom from trouble either by cinder or fire going out by an hour's neglect. WAL-KER & CLAUDY over on the alert for the comfort of others have the stove at their tore on West Main Street, Carlisle, and invite everybod" to come and see then.

Bills have been printed at office for ne following Public Sales.

Jan. 26—Samuel Diller, Sr., Excutor f Gco. Hoover, dec'd , late of Friskford Jan. 14-A. L. Sponsler, RealEstate,

Jan. 21-Benjamin McKeebar perso-

nal property, at the house of no. Q. Zinn, at Mt. Rock. J an. 22—Daniel C. Diller, al estate ad personal property, at the lichal Staub, near Churchtov Feb. 15. -James M. Ralstop, in

ownship, personal property Feb. 18.-Jacob Musselmar eton township, perional pr Jan. 25.—P. Lessersm Carliele

Borough, real estate March 2.—Samuel W. Hoes, North Middleton township, real est Feb. 19.---William Wisd uth Mid-Feb. 19. --- William Trang. Retrin towship, personal profy. Feb. 16.--Benjamin Hopplouth Midlleton township, Horses, tural Implements. &c.

UNITED AMERICAN MANICS .-The order of the United Fican Me chanics had a fine parade ap plece on the 2d inst., after which a able and appropriate address was deed in the Old Brick Church by ChasMaglaugh line of Carlisle, and on theing of the same day the following offiwas elected for the present official Council-Douncillor. lor, A. K. Griffith, Secretary Samuel Franklin, Rec David Cornman, AssistRecording Secretary, C. L. Bennet ncial Sec etary, John Gleim, Inr. Samuel Spangler, Examiner, Jth, Inside Protector, P. J. Foster, O Protector, J: A. Gardner. The ordes first ortransfer of the Indian Bureau to the War ganized in the Fall, A. D. by only twelve members, has noweased to a large number, is now prosperous

and deserves the favor yery good American citizen. We wish to call par attention to SEWARD & BENT Constitu-

tion Bitters, advertised Spaper this week. Their Bitters ar to be the finest tonic and most adratimulants FOR NEBRASKA .-- On Tuesday for the weak and delicatiny Bitters norning 203 recruits for the 2d U.S heretofore in use. They been used Cavalry, left Carlisle Barracks, for Fort in many localities with pst gratfy-Mc'Pherson, Nebraska. The detachment ing results, and are highmonded was under command of Capt. P. Dewyer; by Physicians for the prepof Fevers. f the 5th Cavalry, and Lieut. Din Fever and Ague, and allous diseases. They create a bealetite, and

RELIGIOUS - Kev. George Sigler, strengthen the whole is We are glad to have them introdi this sec-Mechanicsburg, assisted by Rov. J. tion, and hope they will a place of Hunter, of Chambersburg, and others all the poisonous comparetofore palmed off on the invaliders. From will commence a series of protracted meetings in the West Street Bethel, on Saturwhat we have heard thom by these who ought to know satisfied

ACCIDENT .--- A boy, son, of Mr. that a fair trial will convint they are as represented-a structicinal Geo. Emerick, residing in Newton, met preparation. They are 1 with a very severe accident, on Sunday For a Cough, use is Cough week last, by being thrown from a hand Cure. truck upon the railroad track and run

are : Bayard of Delaware, Buckalew thing but a compromise. Those who Tyler very soon after Harrison's death the lavish appropriations of millions of Pennsylvania, Chandler of Michi- expected a new order of things on Gen. and after Tyler had vetoed two bills gan. Conness of California, Dixon of Dulce's arrival will soon be dissatis- to establish a Fiscal Bank and a 'Fis- granted before, and the alacrity with his death. Another special feature of acter an invincible hatred uv slavery-Connecticut, Doolittle of Wisconsin, fied, if they are not so already. He is cal Corporation, Mr. Botts declared which the people responded with taxes the National Life is that it insures onless they kin be the masters ; and a - Edmunds of Vermont, Frelinghuysen one of the Generals banished to the open war upon the administration, and and loans to keep well appointed armies females at the same rate as males. By undyin love uv ekality till they git on of New Jersey, Henderson of Missouri, Canary Islands on account of his being Hendricks of Indiana, Morgan of New one of the principal actors in the con-York, Morrill of Maine, Patterson of spiracy to overthrow Isabella. Sick-" Tennessee, Ramsey of Minnesota, ness prevented him from taking an ac- gress, and then withdrew from public Sprague of Rhode Island, Stewart of tive part when the revolution broke out, life. He warmly sympathized with Nevada, Summer of Massachusetts, but that did not keep him from his the Know Nothings, and they made a Tipton of Nebraska, Van Winkle of reward when his party got in power. feeble attempt in 1859 to place his name West Virginia, Wade of Ohio, Welch It was given to him in the command of before the people as a candidate for the of Florida, and Whyte of Maryland. "the ever-faithful island." There he Presidency. Mr. Botts resumed the . Of this number six are Democrats would recover or improve his impaired practice of law at Richmond in 1852; and Sixteen Republicans. ' Eight of health and replenish his purse. Those the prospective vacancies have already opposed to the separation of Cuba been filled, and fourteen remain to be from Spain were anxiously waiting for He was very fond of the turf and kin- and sinew of the country-the men

Spain and Cuba.

provided for. elected, two are now members of the government, and would be the last one Sprague, of Rhode Island, both Repub. | Spain. licans. Abijah Gilbert, of Florida, Republican, has also been chosen to succeed A. S. Welch, also a Republican. undoubtedly thought that he had come "Gov. Buckingham, of Connecticut, Re- | too late to effect a reconciliation and

publican, has been elected in place of secure the adherence of the revolution-Dixon, Democrat, and Brownlow, Re- ists. He said Cuba would be considerpublican, of Tennessee in place of Pat- led as a Spanish province, and as such terson, also a Democrat.

G. Thurman, Democrat, has been Spain; but by the cable despatches, chosen by the Legislature of Ohio to published on Saturday, we see that he of Southern Loyalists in 1866; in ligations." That is a simple commonsucceed Wade, Republican; Eugene begins already to prove false to his 1867 signed his name near that of sense statement of a great fact which Caeserly, also, a Democrat is to take promise, and if the Cubans allow themthe seat of John Conness, of Califor selves to be caught in the trap prepar- Jefferson Davis. After that time his the observation of many of our leading nia, a Republican. Maryland has also ed for them, they must be very easily chosen William T: Hamilton in place led. They are to have liberty of the of William Piukney Whyte, both Dempress, but they must not discuss any ocrats. So far the new elections leave | question relating to slavery or the dog. Gen. Grant. His remains were interthe political character of the Senate mas of the Catholic Church. the same as before.

Slavery is already doomed, and be-Of the fourteen retiring Senators for -sides the information we have given be m successors have yet to be pro-Bayan ur are Democrats-namely, revolutionary chiefs will soon issue a Pencsylvinglaware, Buckalow of proclamation making all slaves free, and Hendricks little, of Wisconsin, and fixing the day on which they shall will very likely be rediana. Bayard begin to receive wages for their labor. of the others is sure to st, but each | Dulce, of course, does not want to have by a Republican. We are needed the slaves interfered with, because, however, who the new Senators re, having married a Cuban lady who Wisconsin and Indiana are likely to was them by the hundred, he is not be. Of the remaining ten whose terms there to let them go for less than expire with the present Congress, all tion, salage price before the revoluof whom are Republicans, the place of His being \$800 to \$1,000. one only-Frelinguysen of New Jer- Martinez shows apanied by Bishop sey-will be filled by a Democrat. The ministration will be rely that his adrest will all be succeeded by Republi- views of the Bishop are too ary. The

The net political result of all these and the conduct of the provisional got, the war. In October he was appointchanges will be to take two votes ernment of Spain in forcing such a man d Brigadier-General, and won honor from the Democratic minority of the upon the Cubans deserves severe cen of Shin. The destantion for gallantry at the battle and add them to the Republi- sure.

with an of Burlington; Vt., it is this time by shaking off Spanish rule, decentity, have requires wind they will not be entitled to any sym the lever requires wind t has three, wheels, no apring three, wheels, no

A young man ten years, of age has

living like a Virginia gentleman, and spending his summers at the North. dred sports, and occasionally entered who have no schemes of plunder, and him, in the conviction that he would Of the eight new Senators already have unlimited power from the home a horse for the prize. The rebellion who desire only an honest administraterminated his professional career. He | tion of the Government-the men who Senate, and are chosen for new terms. to withhold from them the liberties that professed adherence to the Union, and fought the battles of the Republic and

These are Edmunds, of Vermont, and he contributed to win for the people of was permitted to live unmolested by poured out their blood in its defencethe rebel authorities. His farm was they require of us a decrease of our His inaugural message was gratify- repeatedly overrun during the war by expenditures and a reduction of taxa-

military operations. After the surren- General Grant's administration a de der of Lee, Mr. Botts took a deep in- cided reform in the matter of public terest in political matters, laboring ear- expenditures, and the views and innestly for the early restoration of the State but not with success. His principal | in his recent remark that, "while we the people would have the same rights suggestions were generally disregard. are discussing on all sides how the na-On the other hand, the Hon. Allen and privileges as their brothers of ed, or reluctantly adopted. He was a tional debt is to be paid, I shall op-

delegate to the National Convention pose any increase of the national ob-Horace Greeley on the bail bonds of has singularly enough hitherto escaped energies steadily gave way, and he was legislators.-Lancaster Examiner. unable to carry out, his purpose to speak during the canvass in favor of

red at Richmond on Sunday.

DEATH OF GEN. ROUSSEAU.

Gen. Lovell H. Rousseau, of the United States Army, died at New Or: the House have no desire to abridge lerns on Thursday night, the 7th inst., He was born in Lincoln county, Ky;; August 4, 1818. In 1841 he moved to Indiana and engaged in the practice of the law. He took an interest in politics, and was-elected-three times to each branch of the Legislature. He entered the army in the Mexican war and held the rank of cantain. In 1850 he moved to Louisville. In 1860 he received a unanimous election . to the Senate of Kentucky, and served during the stormy session of 1861. He to admit of any doubt on this nown then resigued and raised a regiment for

principal He also took part in the If the Cubans do not prove themprincipal bacquent ongagements; in October; 1862, consideration of his distinguished galacty and good sorvice at the battle of Perryulle was selves worthy of being a free people commissioned as Major-General In pathy for their fate .- Press. 1864 he made a raid into the heart of

Alabama, with great credit. The next A young man ten years, of age has rausana, who gear count. Ano next Three staters were intery managed a young woman of twenty- year he was elected to the House of at Dubuque, Iowa, on the same even-taring tour. Both are Virginians. Representatives as a "Union man." ing. An economical procedure.

\$10,000, and has paid \$2,500 in premwhere thousands had been grudgingly iums, his heirs will obtain \$12,500 at published letters denouncing Mr. Tyler in the field encouraged the planners of its charter, its policies are all non-for treachery to the Whig party. Mr. of hosts of schemes to ask that aid from Botts served also in the Thirtieth Con-botts served also in the Thirtieth Con-Botts served also in the Thirtieth Con- the public treasury which they would attachment, although they may be the public treasury which they would attachment, anthough they are sought in vain from private en-have sought in vain from private en-negotiated like other property. These there and the danger of our ever losing they exclude the provident of the new that vote. Shood the nigger race run terprise and capital. Public lands and and other specialities of the new for and as freely granted by Congress, by the Company's agents who are advertised elsewhere in this paper. and Mr. Washburne indicates his ac-We see every reason to anticipate an curate knowledge of the temper and immense business for the new Comwish of the American people when he pany, starting under such extremely says that "the demand of the great favorable auspices. masses of our constituents-the bone

NASBY Mr. Nasby Casts About for a City of Refuge and Decides upon New York as a Proper Field upon which to

Graze.

To recapiculate :

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Posr Orris, Convenint X Roads, (Wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky.) December 5, 1868. The elecshun uv Grant hez hed ing to many, although the majority both armies, and literally dug over for tion." The country does expect from nost depressin effeck upon the undersigned. The fact is becomin painfully evident that I cannot very long remain here. Uv course, Grant will give the offis wich I now hold to Polcoming President were well expressed ock, and uv course Joe Bigler will be his depity. This will end me; or ruther it hez ended me. Bascom last ite peremtorily refoozed to give, me predit for liker onless I cood in way sekoor him in the matter uv pay. Sich is life! Bascom is rapashus, but my bowels are more so, and I wuz compelled to give him a mail bag for muff to last me two days.

> Tenure-of-Office Repeal. The repeal of the Tenure-of-office act by the House, and by a majority

of 72, is not more a compliment to Grant, for whom the repeal is made, than it is an effective assurance that 080 uv. the Executive power or to increase 2 mail bags 2 locks that of Congres beyond what is abso-10 boxes with glass fronts, ez lutely necessary for the safety and good ez new, hevin never bin yoosed prosperity of the country. The act was passed as a barrier to Johnson chairs 1 table when it was seen that his policy was stove with place to heat wain direct antagonism with the will of ter for whiskey punch. the people, and that some who had gained office by his aid, were willing to assist him in ousting all who would not consent to his designs. ... It has effected the ends for which it was proposed, and has restrained the Executive from those excesses into which he showed a willingness to plunge. With Grant as President no one auticipates. trouble or conflict. If it comes it will be with knowit disorganizers, against

whom the Executive and legislative departments are equally arrayed. The bill was first introduced by General Butler, but not acted upon. It was reintroduced by Mr. Washburne, of. Indiana and passed the House readily

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to hev a nigger wich he kin smash inacter an invincible hatred uv slavery-Breckenridge.

public money have been freely called Company will be explained at length out our party wood languish, but it wood only be for a time. So impor-tant is this idea to us that the leaders uv the Dimocrisy wood search the earth from the North pole to the South, to find some race wich the Noo York Dimocrisy could reasonably claim to escoperior to. I don't know whether there is such a race on the face uv the globe, or not, but ef ther is, it wood be found and importid, for sich a race

we must hev. At the Cross Roads there and't noody to tax—in Noo York the element are better mixed. The onlient mer chants and biznis men uv that charmin city make a million a year apeece, and consent like gentle lambs to be sheered uv two-thirds uv it to support

some thousands uv gentlemen who pay nothin. In Noo York we hev suthin solid to go onto. Our majority can't be disturbed, and those wich don't pay taxes don't care how much them wich do are taxed, and half uv them wich don't pay taxes don't care how much them wich do are taxed, and half-uv them wich don't are directly interested in taxin them wich do. The some Captins of theotens git their sharehe Captins of the fifties and hundreds likewise, only more so. And ez their force makes the majority, there ain't no appeal from this

enuff to last me two days. It don't require much figgering for me to ascertain just how long I kin the General Government In Noo York they wood like to hev the Fed-York they wood like to hev the Fedsubsist on what government property I hev in my possession. The two mail bags will buy enuff whiskey for two days; the locks belonging to em one day more; the boxes, I spose I kin sell for enuff to run on a week; and then there is the tables, chairs, store hen there is the tables, chairs, stove, kin dis-kin dis-possibly be easier on the city treasury, and let them off with less. That is, Paine first further to the trust at bin ineffe and a few other articles wich I kin dis-

they wantid the whole country to assist in support in the Ringe, inetid uv bein compelled to do it theirselves

6. " it-on a corner of possible. I shel get control uv ten votes, wich joodishus re-20 .4

There is the stamp with wich dates peatin, kin be made to count fifty. are put unto letters, the cancellin Then I hev suthin positive. With these votes back uv me I kin insist upon tamp, and one or two other pieces uv source and available for one or two more days. Then there is a possibili-ty a share—with more votes, more money; ty—a bare possibility—that some uv and with more votes, more money; our people may send a letter contain-in a remittance to a gift enterprise; or some one abroad may send money by My pint is to git control uv a triffe

mail to some one at the Oorners, in more whiskey than I can consoom my-mail to some one at the Oorners, in more whiskey than I can consoom my-wich case I shell hey supplies for a long period. But this is a mere straw. Thank the Lord for Noë Yörk ! It's to ketch at. Ez our people don't not the only place where there's Dim-read they are not apt to send money. read they are not apt to send money on the strength uy advertisements, and besides they ain't got the money, to send. Bascom hez it all.

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no more. He extend all his acss on Rebels ike Deis, Sl'dad Two San Francisco policene

to arrest a Chinanan. They fo i necessary to leave him a monend so handcuffed him with his erm h RAILBOAD ACCIDENT ---- As we side of a lamp-pot. When theturned their prischer was going had climbed up th post ad

his arms over the tp. The most hopefusign n Asa keep away Northern aptal. day has indeed dawn when therners comprehend thi good essential to the supplied calfor the improvement of the counten may we hopefully cout that regeneration of the Southanne, b delayed.

Letter from Wahing Special Correspondence of the ARL Company some \$600. WASHINGTON, D. C. Jauas 869 SEWARD'S SAVIOR SEEKING ERN MENT CLERKSIP.

George Robinson of Ban soldior who was crippled fo assassin Paine, while defording Seward from assassination is king for employment under Gent, whereby he can procure breaduall and family. It will be reme that some notice of substantial of was taken of the man at the times unpielding devotion to his truspelve hundred dollar clorkship wash for inm, and Seward's friends_itYork gathered 'cogether the sum 0 for him—to which, by the way ipt apnum-to which by the way list ap-pear that any of the Seward con-tributed anything. Soon affinson took at in his bead to marry doing \$1200 a gmall pattorn for theof his now state for a whole year heed to

try to do better with his littld, and his best endeavors at his tradpen-tering and resigned his clerk He has succeeded but poore in-- per his dagger and then inceked down by a blow with the bits of hill, and when Robinson immediately and in

bein compelled to do it theirselves alone. The only thing that stands in the way uv my acquirin politikle infloo-ence in Noo York, is the lack of suffi-shent capital to start a grosery with. Ef I kin get that capital I shel start it—on a corner of possible. I shel start it—on a corner of possible. I shel get larger towns. dead, and fiel the house at Manny Seward's cry of murder. B arm did not save itself. That 'Is his principal disability ; and by the of friends, he returns to Washing quest of elefical or other light quest. His qualifications are said to blent.
His qualifications are said to blent.
Most persons will wish hidberal measure of success. The merhis de-voted struggle is not to be lift the yaue of the yalue of the life hid. He yaue of the yalue of the life hid. He old church, and will cost, when completed, was given a fruit, and althunee-companied by bonor or emotis; be perilled and nearly lost bis the tech it. That is his distinguishing

THE LATE JOHN MINOR

besides they ain't got the money to send. Bascom hez it all. From this time out my life is pro-longed misery. I'm like a man in a boat in the rapids uw Nisgary, the plunge over the falls must come.

ver.-One of his legs was broken and AN IMMENSE S cerated near the thigh joint, and his beautiful "Barley Shee endorse face badly bruised. Being struck by one ments of its sterlin : ming to of the handles used in propelling the truck | hand from all quarters STUART. was the cause of the, accident. His case PETERSON & Co., have o public a -severo and critical - Valley Star. valuable service in tion of

J. E.

this great slove, and fore than a should be natural consequence write intelligence has just been received the recipients of so man comiums that this (Thursday) morning's Eastern from so many different . One of freight train was thrown from the track the most admirable f the "Bar. near Mechanicsburg. The cause of the accident was a broken er; the oven doors but tin lined

rsil, and its results were eighteen freight the heat is ret ained, fed, in such is that the people leneare ing cars scattered promiscously along the line a manner, that it bake and thor-the discovery that K-Kux ges for some distance. Fortunately no person oughly, and at the sigeconomize in fuel to a remarkad C V

We hope the trade interested THE FAIR OF THE CUMBERLAND will not overlook thecies of the FIRE COMPANY .- The Fair for the bene-"Barley Sheaf." but ision to act fit of this Company closed on Saturday n tendered upon the advice we have evening last. The proceeds we are glad in these columns. Alations. to learn were larger than the scarcity of-money and the general tightness of the For Sale by RINE RUPP Cartimes indicated they would be. The gross

Soldiers' Mon-Roll of receipts were \$1,024. while after all ov-Honor.—The Count Soldiers' Monument Associatiumberland penses are paid will doubtless, net the County, desire to obtdiately a complete list of alled enlisted More Wild GAME .--- On Monday

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one hundred and twenty more partridges were received from the West by the assomen who entered interes of the U. S. during the W Lebellion. ciation having in charge the introduction and propogation of wild game in the county. from any borough o The movement appears to be a complete berland County and ere either success; and in a few years the finest wild killed in battle, or wounds or berland County anyers either game will abound in our vicinity.-Slate Gdard. disease contracted rvice. The

friends of all such ficers and This last importation makes a total of soldiers are specialid to report about 1,500 partridges which have been by letter or otherwis, company introduced into Dauphin County withinand regiment of ea two months past, by the excellent associaidence, to the undern early day, tion which has taken the matter in charge. in order that a fulbe made out without delay. Atary history of each person is sted, which Will nothing incite the lovers of game in this County to emulate the action of Dauphin in introducing and curing for will be publishe disactions___of those birds and animals which delight the the Monument A hunter's heart ?

BEATTY, Dec. 25-tf. or. Sect'v. BIG SPRING PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH. Baldness, Grad other im-NEWVILLE -This church that was organized at an early period, whose first perfections of t be regarded pastor was called in 1737, and has had a of Mrs. S. as inexcusable succession of faithful and efficient pastors, style) Hair A. ALLEN'S IM under whose ministry it has continued to bottle.) Ev-Restorer or Dres increase and proster, lately gave a unani-One Dollar. ery Druggist sol

mous call to the Rev. L. Y. Graham, of Dec.11-1m. Redstone Fresbytery, promising him the bandsome salary of \$1800 and the Parterms "Bar-Petroleum sonage. This church is in a state of vigtorative" the reit's Vegetab Fountain us y Lis is not the orous health, and-for intelligence, be

nevolence and activity--will favorably only instance w made the old nan young ag warranted in compare with other churches in much every case to rer to its natur-The congregation of the United Presbyd color, and il dresssing.terians, in the same willage, and under W heeling Inte

the pastoral care of a most excellent man, At a meeti . I. O. O. F. No. 598, held pec. 14, 1868. The following reunanimousthe Rev. Mr. Wallace, is also large and prosperous, and have recently erected a new church edifice, large and attractive, adopted Resolved on the elevated and beautiful site of the danks of S. S.

Lodge are her o the Brethern of Ourlisle, M New Bloom-field and Nager their attenabout \$15,000. It adjoins the no less beautiful spot where stands their attracdication of our lance, on t new hall. Resolved ks of S. S. L.

tive Parsonage, May these churches continue to grow . KENNEDY, and floursih, and ever exert a wideare hereb stread induction of good throuhout the Esq., of Oa masterly add also, to S. M. oloquent and of Dedication; community. J. A. M. for his ser LIST OF SALES-COMMODORE POR-

You will have learned of thath of the Austioneer. John Minor Botts on the 8th, ibefore TER, Austioneer. this letter reaches you. His des took reb. 12th. Rickabaugh & Bloser, Frankf'd us all by surprise at the Capitollere we'. 16th. John Cornman, W. Ponnsboro have been in the habit, from the days "18th. Andrew Oller, jr., TFankford of the sheller of the the state of t aid Chu well as

Valley Rator the kindness manifested excursion tick

16th. John Cornman, W. Pennsboro 18th. Anarew Oiler, jr., Fränkford 24th. Samuel Ebbert, Dickinson. 25th. D. Van Kirk, West Pennsboro ndered

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D. D. G. M. for the use of Trústees of nks of S. S. L he Cumberland