The Hered. A. K. RHEEM; J. A. DUNBAR, }Edors, & Propr's CARLIS E. PA.

Friday Mornis, Jan. 29, 1869. The opublican State Commit-

tee will set at Harrisburg on the 4th plac for holding the Republican State

The confession of Arnold and At erodt. two of the parties to the conspiracy which resulted in the assassination of President Lincoln, have melancholy interest, as well as an importance, in view of the escape of John Surratt from punishment. These confessions have never before been published.

THE Commissioner of Agriculture estimates the cotton crop of 1868 at nearly 2,500,000 bales, and that of corn at 905,000,000 bushels. At 20 of our law-makers at Harrisburg ... It the humble maize is worth to our peo- provisions : ple more than twice as much as the once regal staple of the South

THE Executive departments have a Of the twenty millions asked for, negative

HON. JOHN SCOTT .- The Huntingdon Globe, printed in Mr. Scott's town, pers, and te oversee the counting of the says, "When Hon. John Scott takes votes and the making out and signing a seat in the United States Senate, it of the returns ; and if they are unlaw will be a public, notice to dishonest fully interfered with, so as to prevent speculators around" Washington to the execution of their duties, and the leave. President Grant will want the election is contested, the votes polled help of just such men as Scott, and it shall be rejected by the board of return would be something in the pockets of judges, or the tribunal passing upon itthe people if there could be several more Scotts elected from other State-

NEW ARMY BILL. Under Senator Wilson's new army bill, it is certain that Sherman will succeed Grant as General; Sheridan, Thomas and Meade are, it is said, to be Lieut. Generals ; Hancock and Halleck are to be retained as Major. Generals, and McDowell, Pope, Schofield, Howard, Terry, Ord and Canby are to be promoted to that rank.

ALASKA .- The Congressional Committee on Public Expenditures have finally determined to take the testisaid to know all about the Alaska purdoes.

make his strong point on the English tion. negotiations, and forego any more dabbling in territorial

The New Registry Law. Finances of the Commony The Yorl: Republican has the fol-Some years ago the tax for State owing excellent article on the proposed purposes upon real estate was abrogat ed. The last year this tax was levied Registry Law : The necessity for a law for the reand collected, it amonuted to the sur of \$1,344,092,14. Last year, towards gistration of voters in this State was clearly shown last fall, and it is the earnest desire of a large majority of the ture, when the general appropriation tizens of the Commonwealth that the bill was under consideration

journment.

tee will be still lide upon it. Two rem-of Feldary next, to fix the time and against fraud. It is well known that edigs were proposed; one to cut down at least six thousand ballots were re- the appropriations; the other, to take ceived at the October election, which should have been rejected by the chier ing Fund, and make them over to the tion officers, in the coulty of Luzerne General Fund, Another remedy ex-

There was no portion of Gov. Geary's, at least, the tax on real estate ; but of popular approbation more fireibly than his suggestion for the maintenance of the purity of the elective franchise. by means of legislation. Senator Taylor, of Beaver, has introduced a bill to prevent frauds at elections, which, we ed that items enue, once assigned to

the other \$450,000,000-that is to say, is required. We append some of On the written request of in y voters

in a county, or of first a district, with the affidavite of or more of them avering the effect that fraud is in-tended as an approaching election, or very poor show for securing the large tended and approaching election, or appropriations which Congress has been that $\#^{\psi}$ ill not be fairly or legally coninvited to make to meet "deficiencies." areted, the court, or a judge in vacation, shall appoint for the district ly every item has been rejected >f the applied for, two sober, discr et, and Ways and Means Committee, which is intelligent citizens thereof, from the likely to insist upon of fabsolute dis- opposite political party of the inspeccontinuance of a policy long establish tors respectively, who shall attend and ed and as constantly fruitful of abuses. act as overseers at the election, with the right to challenge voters, to exam-

> ine them and their witnesses, and pa-If the return judges, or a majority of them, are satisfied from sufficient evidence that fraud has been committed

at an election, they may reject the entire vote of the district in which it was committed, but their action shall not interfere, with the rights of others to contest the election, as determined by them, or any of the election board, in for the use of that Fund may not bethe manner now allowed by law. If, in adjusting the revised list of voters, differences of opinion shall ex-

election papers, to be used in any con-

ist among the members of the board, a majority shall determine, and the dissenting ones may note their reasons for dissenting ; and if the overseers, or mony of Mr. Martin, a Witness who is cither of them, are satisfied that fraudulent votes have been received, or lawchase. If he really possesses the ful ones rejected, or that other frauds knowledge of the affair attributed to have been committed, they may make him, there will be some damaging disclosures. But it is not probable he Ute election officers shall enclose and seal the papers thereof with the other

State debt. Our Secretary of State should test that may arise respecting the elec-During the last financial year the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund sult. Even the dignified conservatives never be consummated. But this of-An examination for naturalization paid interest on State bonds held by of Virginia-the same high class of men fer yields a strong confirmation to the anuexation. He shall be in open court, and under the them, more than \$1,500,000, bought that aspired to mediate between the opinion hazarded of late in this jourcame out of the Alaska scrape only by immediate cognizance and judgment bonds to the amount of more than \$2.- General Government and the State of nal, that Cuba is, sooner or later, to be a very hard squeeze; the St Thomas its members as presiding judges. 000,000, and had \$934,000 left over. Virginia at the outbreak of the rebel- ours at any rate, in the natural progbargain will be thrown back upon his | " Every prothonotary shall keep hands, and yet he is said to be insane naturalization docket, in which he shall It will thus be seen that if the General lion-confess themselves gratified with ress of events. This now seems to be Fund is short, the Sinking Fund is flush, their interview. These old politicians apparent to the Provisional governenough to be at this moment actually register. in alphabetical order, the name and could spare half a million a year of a past era, heavy drift-wood as they ment of Spain, which wisely proposes without prejudice to any interest, pub-are, have made manifest progress of to forego an expensive and doubtful engaged in negotiations for the pur- of every applicant, the time of filingchase of Cuba. It is satisfactory to his declaration of intention, and his pe-proposed, sharply censuring such an birth-his age, residence and time of unjustifiable-assumption-of-preroga- his arrival in this country-the names to stand in this wise, either that the nesty-that is, those in Washington State tax on real estate must be restor- avow that condescension, for it seems of his vouchers and their residences, and the date and the nature of the ed, or new objects of taxation hunted that a back dire is raised against the out, or certain sources of revenue now proposition by Henry A. Wise and GEN. GRANT AND THE SOUTH .- | court's action ; and the same shall be Gen. Carl Schurz, in his recent speech open for inspection and for copies, as belonging to the Sinking Fund be given others who have stayed at home. It before the Legislature of Missouri. said other records ; and if he or any one to the General Fund it may happen that will be well, however, for all this class the latter expedient will prove to be the | to learn that Virginia is no more to the that he had a talk with Gen. Grant at under him shall act in violation hereof, the army re-union in Chicago, in which or shall issue a certificate of naturalirest of the country than any other best. Grant remarked : "We cannot go to ation, not duly authorized thereto, or But, whatever members of the Leg-State, that she will have to abide any them; they (the South) must come to shall give out blanks, or suffer them to islature may do in this regard, they matured system that commends itself us. But when they come as improved be taken from his office, or charge, to be must remember that the tide of popu- to the judgment of the loyal country; men, we should not repel them." This filled up and used, on conviction there- lar sentiment has turned against the and that Gen. Grant occupies in this accords with the spirit in which Gen. of, he shall be fined and imprisoned at spirit of extravagance which was en- matter the precise ground held by the, Longstreet, and all other rebels who the discretion of the court, and be de- gendered by the war, and which was masses of the Republican party. are governed by common sense, have prived of his office. one of the worst legacies it left behind it. In England and Germany there are If any one shall sell, give or use, or Not unlikely in the reaction a' degree a great many mutual-benefit associaty, and is, in fact, only reciprocating shall vote, or offer to vote, or encou- of retrenchment will be insisted on inthe intelligence and the patriotism they rage another to vote on a naturalization compatible with the public welfare .-- tions in which a number of citizens certificate which he knows, or has good But this is certain that I vish appro- agree to pay a certain amount of monreason to know, is not genuine, or shall priations for meritorious objects will by into a common fund that is provi be closely scrutinized and cavilled at, ded, in case of death or sickness. The knowingly testify falsely in any matter relating to the right of registering while unnecessary appropriations of society of Odd Fellows, we believe, or of voting, on conviction thereof shall public moneys will provoke storms of does this, and we presume there are popular indignation which will over- twenty other associations, not quite so be fined and imprisoned at the discrewhelm all upon whose heads they may extensive, that support their members tion of the court. and endeavor to protect them against faİL. want. But a better plan 'than either Our Legislature. THAT our readers may better under- is to take a policy in a well managed "The following brief but pertinent stand how there came about, on last Life Insurance Company, such a one article, which we copy from that stanch Treasury, and gives authority to the and reliable Republican, journal, the Tuesday week, the Senatorial elections for example, as we have in the NAnational banks to issue sixty-five per Lebanon Courier, contains a world of in all the States where expiring terms TIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, were to be provided for, we print the good advice, and is worth more than chartered by a recent act of Congress following : This is a national institution. It is columns of denunciations upon the sub-The law of Congress passed July not limited to any State. Its mana ject of Legislative extravagance. Let 25, 1866, regulating the mode in which. United States Senators shall be elected by the Legislatures of the several gers are men of widely extended reputhe members of the Legislature, of both tation for sagacity honor and enterpolitical parties, ponder it well and States, provides that each House shall, by a viva vece vote of each member prise; they offer special features heed the advice: They have one plan which is par-We beg our Legislature to exercise present, name a person for Senator, on the second Tuesday after the meeting tionlarly desirable, namely; The anconomy, That now is the very per-STATISTICS AND ADDRESS OF fection of a patriot and statesman. nuity plan, by which the insurer pays and organization thereof. On the day people demand; it, the interests of the State require it, the continued asconfollowing the Houses shall meet in certain amount per year, and at the oint assembly, and if the same person end of ten years receives, one-tenth of dency of the Republican party in Pennhall have received a majority of all the policy upon which he insures. s sylvania depends upon it. In past the votes cast in each House, he shal that during his life he has an income ears, as may be seen by reference be declared duly elected Senator of the the Auditor General's Report. legisla and at his death leaves to his family United States; but if not, then the tors have heen exceedingly liberal, even lavish with the public money. provision against want. All the poli joint assembly shall proceed to choose by a viva: voce vote, a, person for the purpose aforesaid, and the person who shall receive a majority of all the votes of the joint assembly, a majority of the members of each House being present, built a declared duly closed. If cies are non-forfeiting; all the premi-Appreliension is felt that the present ums are returned at death. There is body will be no improvement on the past, and from indications this appre-hension is well founded. The legisla the security of a paid-up capital of one million dollars. The rates of pretive sessions cost entirely too much, shall be declared duly elected. If such Senator is not elected on the first mium are lower and the Insuranc be two general superintendents-one and there are many places where these on the Pacific slope, and the other on expenses could be curtailed without larger than are offered by any other day, the joint assembly shall meet and take at least one vote per day during the Atlantic slope, whose duty it shall the interests of the State, or, the son-Company for the same money. ... Here is all opportunity for the farmer to provenience of legislators suffering., We the session of the Legislature. need not gainto detail; every lone familiar. with legislative, proceedings amining into, all affairs of the Indian knows it to beiso, "Wo says then to Department of their respective districts, gentlemen of the Legislature that this. the sitizen ' to secure himself against The Houston (Texas) Telegraph fire, pecuniary, trouble, bankruptey. which opposes the division of Texas misplaced confidence in friends, war public eye was, never on the the treat and in the of private of the debates and public eye was, never on the treat and in the treat of the debates and the second s public eye was, neverion the beginner who ture as it is now, land, the momber who proves faithless to the genomical der mands of the Lepublican party will be mands of the Lepublican party will be business disaster. It becomes duty so great, that to neglect it. is al most a crime. we if the m out of Texas will provail. Borit the Philadelphia Press and Post; our two Republican representa remembered in his future political, asisfied the public will not be trifled with, and the Republican party will hold its dealt with by the military nd as soon as hostilities tives, are carnest in urging the passage Contra a la contra c

ealth General Carl Shurz. Gen. Carl Shurz has been nominated by the Republicans of the Legislature of Missouri to the United States Senatorship, in the place Senator Hender-

the close of the session of the Legisla ìť was Legislature, now in gession, shall not found that the resources of the General of the Missouri Republicans on his Lesumes a more definite shape it will Hence the singular turpitude and extreme idjourn until some measure is perfect. Fund were not adequate to the device and inexplicable conduct durin be communicated to Congress - in add deprevity of men who would seek, by ever adjourn until some measure is perfect-Fund were not adequate to the de-red, for the protection of the ballot box mands the bill laid upon it. Two remthe progress of that trial. Previnfithat timeno Senator possesses State dence of the Republicantor Hendersome sources of revenue from the Sinkmore completely the one act no nuc son, and but fored his return to the

and the city of Philadelphia alone, isted, and that was to restore in part, could have s Senate. United furz is a German by bir! Came to the United States in 185? late message which struck the keynote this expedient was not proposed. In in the campaign of 1860, which re-alaccordance with the prevailing instia ed in the election of Lincoln to th for lavish expenditures, in position: Presidency, he became prominent well as private life; a strong upon the throughout all the free States by his was manifested to to point was urgmasterly speeches, both in German and English, in advocacy of the Re-Sinking Fund; ther actual assets of publican principles. In recognition of sources of could not legally be taken that FThe force of this consideration cents for the former, and 50 for the may possibly need amendment, but in the force of this consideration made minister to Spain in 1861, but - latter, the one yields \$200,000,000 and its main features it seems to be all that this yielded to, and the Sinking Fund -returned to the United States in a few months to take part in the war to supwas left untouched. The appropriations were then cut down so as to en. press the Rebellion. He distinguish able the Treasurer to get on, and the ed himself in numerous engagements consideration of the general subject during the war and rose to the rank of sent over to the present session. It will | Major General of volunteers.

He has been one of the acknowledge doubtless come up before the final aded leaders of the party ever since 1860 Those heat acquainted with the con- and as an exponent of the large Gerdition of the State Finances insist that | man Republican element of the West has been prominent in the National the tax on real estate ought not to have been relinquished entirely; that the Republican Conventions. He was wiser course would have been to release made temporary Chairman of the Chithe tax on personal property and let chago Convention last year. In the off half the tax on real estate. This eloqueut speech he delivered to the would have diminished taxation by the | Convention, on taking the chair, is consum of \$800.000 and more, annually, tained the following wise and statesand still have left the Treasury in an maulike sentiment ----

"Let us march steadily on with uneasy condition; whereas, there is now, lincing determination to fulfil all the and is likely to be for some years to duties that rest upon us,-to secure justice to the soldier that fought our come, a steady pinch. It is also stated that the Treasurer has been using tembattles; justice to the Southern man porarily for general purposes half a who for the Union cause imperiled his million dollars of cash belonging to life; justice for the colored race to million dollars of cash belonging to whom we have promised true and eter-nal freedom; and justice to the Nation the Sinking Fund, in order to prevent running around. This condition of al creditor who has staked his credit.' affairs ought not to exist, and the duty No State will have a more scholarly of providing a remedy for it devolves Senator than Missouri, nor one more on the Legislature now in session. able in counsel or eloquent in the ad

Now, while we hold that it is most vocacy of his principles. unwise, if not illegal, to take from the Sinking Fund assets specially appro-

Interviews with Gen. Grant. priated thereto, we are not prepared to Not only most individuals who go to say that sources of income designated Washington at this time to manage to get access to Gen. GRANT, but delega diverted to other purposes. It seem ions pour in upon him as if he were plain that any tax laid by one Legisla already the main regulating power of ture may be repealed by it or by an the Government . We have not heard other, whether the moneys arising that the Woman's Rights Convention therefrom are assigned to the General have yet sent him a committee for his or Sinking Fund. 'This greater power midance and instructions on their great of repeal seems to include the lesser rievances, but they will probably do power of diverting from one Fund to to before they get through. The Misanother. The real question, therefore sissippi Republican delegation, howis whether the Sinking Fund is in conever, and the Conservative Committee dition to bear the abstraction without from Virginia, and the Committee of the imparing the public credit, or; which is Colored Men's National Convention the same, putting off for too long a have all called upon him and put him neriod the possible cancellation of the

in possession of their respective views. Each delegation met with a courteous Washington Items.

the New York Insura

The Administration have rec." preginct is so sacred as to be safe No from the intrusion of unhallowed feet. Rein important piece of official alizing the delicate and peculiar trusts intion from Minister Halteen made volved in Life Insuratice, our Legislators stating that overtures representahave endeavored to throw) around it all possible checks and safeguards, and their son. The latter voted against the to him, as the the United State convisition of President Johnson when tive, for the shish Government of forts are satisfactory to the public and he-was-impeached by the House of by the of Cuba. The matter was to such associations as desire to prosecut Representatives, and this is the verdict the fore the Cabinet, and as soon as that business in a logitimate manner vance of any steps looking toward a sions and false representations, to pervert this great philanthropy to mere-mercene treaty in the premises! The price in . ry ends for selfish purposes, cannot be to timated is said to exceed twenty milltrongly condemned, and it is with feelions of gold. ngs of pain as well'as amazement that w It is worth noting that one of the beerve the development of various schem first messages Mr. Lincoln sent to the n our midst under the cover of taking Senate asked advice. of that body in itles, such as Relief Societies, Health As

ciations, and the likel: having no relia. the settlement of the dispute short the ble basis, and whose careers can only be San Juan boundary question. The artifice and fraud ending in disappoint foreign Relations Committee took the ment and loss to those who put their trus question into consideration and recommended that steps be taken to refer it. We pay our respects, at this particula to Switzerland for arbitration. Mr. writing. to the Manhattan Co-operativ Relief Association of 658 Broadway, corner Summer made the report." No action: .Bond street. was had upon it, and Sumpter was "Its plan is to form classes, of 5,000 per his great services to the party he was soon fired on and the matter dropped. ons each ; class A comprising ages 15 to made minister to Spain in 1861, but The course then advised by Mr. Sum 20, class B 20 to 25, class () 25 to 80, and ner has now been adopted. so on up to age '65. Each member is to The Copper Tariff bill passed the pay an initiation fee of S6, and upon the

Senate by the very decided majority death of a member each survivor of his of thirty-eight to eleven. Several class is to pay \$1,10. These successive navments are based upon an assumption amendments were made to the bill as that but thirty deaths per annum will ocit passed the House, the principal one cur among 5,000 persons. "Take all the being a duty of forty-five per cent. tables, and calculate all ages between the ad volorem on all manufactures of cop-

years 10 and 65, and they will only averper. An amendment excepting from age 6, to 1,000 or 25 to 5,000 which is les increased duty all copper and copthan our published statement by 5. Thirper ore now on shipment for transporty deaths in 5.000 ought to cover the worst tation to the United States at this date venrs. By table No. 2, we show the lorical and was also agreed to. Another amendproper results of the plan, upon the supment providing that the act shall not

sition that it can be carried out-which take effect until the 1st of April next of course it cannot be. Taking age 50 was lost. The bill goes to the House for illustration, and a full class of 5,000, to-day, and it will probably pass in we find at the close of one year 80 deaths, and of course, 80 assessments, amounting its present form. The Finance Committee of the Sento \$88 for each of the 4,920 survivors, and giving to the hoirs of each deceased mem-

ate met and agreed to some further ber \$4,919. Following this up for 40 amendments to the National Bank law, ours, we find but 95 survivors who have prohibiting the use of certified checks; each paid in premiums \$5,395,50, and will leave their heirs \$94 of Insurance money. allowing banking on specie basis, with a deposit of bonds on a basis of sixty- At 47 years the sole survivor will hav five per cent., and requiring the bank paid \$,5,198,90 in premiums, and when he dies there will be no remaining member statement to be made up at such arbiand his insurance will amount to just 0 ! trary and uncertain dates as it may be

· 2 /

1

es es

1~

÷.

2

0.14

C1 C1

20 22

·#2

.т. Д

called for, rather than at fixed periods. The Banking and Currency Committee of the House have unanimously'instructed their Chairman to prepare an amendment to the National

Currency Act prohibiting National Banks from certifying any check unless the maker thereof has on hand at the time the funds to meet it Many doubts are expressed in reference to the confirmation of the Alabama treaty. Those who comprehended it assert that we shall gain no money from it, the balance of claims being against us, and if the Senate 10 pays these claims of British neutrals. how can it refuse to pay those of Southern Unionists? 0

CUBA.

Mr. HALE, our Minister at Madrid, advises our government that Spain 7 will sell to us Cuba for \$20,000,000. We hav'nt the money to spare nor any reception, and was pleased with the re- part of it, and that transaction will the num ived by 긬) ដ È Assess Heirs tate: They will accept impartial suf- contest with the insurgents of the is-The entire plan is pregnont throughout If therefore, the case shall be found frage in connection with universal am | land, and to anticipate an inevitable with this same sort of mathematical ab loss by making the surrender now of suedity, in greater or less degree. The proposition to repletaish the classes, as profit to herself. they are reduced by d eaths is impractica-For the rest, when the Cuban revoble, because younger members will not join them, and it would be dishonest to lutionists learn the present temper of the government at Madrid, we shall the survivors to replenish with older ones. see some remarkable proofs of the in-Suppose, for illustration; "Class D," to sincerity of their paper protessions in have been in existence for 20 years ; the favor of abolishing slavery. Absorp- contract with those who joined it and still survive, was for associates aged 30 to tion into our Republic means that abo-35, and they cannot accept recruits aged lition in earnest, and so would the re-50 to 55, and of course, they can get no newed submission of the Cubane, to others, because younger members would the authority of a Junta which has al- | not be so foolish as to join, on equal terms ready proclaimed freedom throughout a number of older persons more likely to the Spanish dominions. The end of Ouban slavery is writdie than themselves. There would be then, no other result for any class, even ten. The emancipation which in any if it could be formed, than that illustrated by Table No. 2. event is inevitable, destroys in effect Life insur ance, as now conducted, the value of the Island as a dependenbased upon the experience of more than a cy of the Spanish crown. The same contury, and its study by, men of the highmeasure will have the same temporary est 'talent, has developed equitable and excellent plans, so that none need expose effects upon the Queen of the Antilles. hemselves to the dangers of empyrical which followed the abolition of slavery experiments like the one above dissected. in the English West Indies. England

said, upon the business which it has itsel Ton Old Enemy With a New reated or stimulated, earned in the year 1868. more than five million dollars, the details of which are as follows:

From Passengers......\$1.024.005.97 2,040,283,19 51,428,08 Freight, Express,..... Mails. 186.285.59 Miscellano Government troops,..... "freight,.... 449,440 Contractors' men..... 201,179,0 968.430.3 · · · · · · · · · · · · .\$5.066.651,61

If such an amount of paying traffic can e derived from local business upon an average distance in operation of less than 00 miles, there can be no possible doubt of the road having all its carrying facili-He was buried in the **Presbyterian** grave yard, at the expense of Milford township, he not 'having left süfficient effects to de-fray his furgral expenses. The Doctor had been under the influence of liquor for tilities taxed to the utmost, when the whole line is finished. to move the vast local and through freight which will then be offered The work of construction is not stonned The work of construction is not ktopped during the winter. On the contrary, so large a force is engaged that the gap of about two hundred and fifty miles now rebout two hundred and fifty miles now retrack. He must have lain on the track, as he was rolled up under the wheels. naining between the two tracks of the He leaves a wife encient Union Pacific and Contral Pacific will be closed, and the whole line to the Pacific i

operation by the early days of the en-ng ummer. The project, which was Saturday last, E. CORNMAN, Administra-4 so ridiculed during all the years when it tor of Mrs. C. GILLELEN. dec'd. sold the was simply a proposal, so discouraged when late residence of the latter, on Pomfret St.

91,626,27

its projectors urged it upon the moneyed to C. P. HUMRICH, Esq., for \$840. men in 1862-'65, and so maligned by -On Tuesday _Mr. Phillip . Messerthose envious of its success since that suc smith, sold his residence at public sale for cess was assured, will then be a magnifi S4.825. cent fact, beyond contradiction or cavil. The Executors of GRO. W. SHEAR The bonds of the Union Pacific Rail ER, dec'd sold on Friday last, the followroad Company, which are for \$1,000 each ing real estate of said decedent : House paying 6 per cent. gold interest, and prinand lot on South St. near West to Daniel cipal redeemable in gold, are, by act of Glace. Lot on corner of North St. and Congress, a First Mortgage upon the en-Barracks lane, containing 41 acres, to A. tire line. The security is ample, the profit N. Sheaffer, for \$300 per acre. Another good, "specie payment" absolute, and it is lot on the Poor House Road, containing not strange that more than twenty milabout 29 acres, to A. N. Sheafer, for \$176 lions have been sold of these securities per acre. within the past eighteen months. Further The Executor of HENRY BARNITZ information concerning them may be obdec'd, sold a lot on the South East side of

tained in the advertisement of the Treas Carlisle, containing 31 acres to Wm. Barner of the Company in another column nitz for \$119 per acre; also a tract of who announces where subscriptions may land in Frankford twp., containing 13 acres, and log house and stable to Thompbe made.

son Walker for \$31 per acre. Town and County Matters

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS AND COR rspondents.-Advertisements, commu nications, &c., intended for publication in WEER. Qur own, convenience demands that vicinity who rejoice in her good luck: the establishment of this rule, and we shall not violate it.

RELIGIOUS .- Dr. T. G. APPLE will preach in the German Reformed Church n next Sabbath morning and evening. Lost, recently, a Turkish Morocco

LIGAR CASE. Thestinder will confer a favor by leaving it at this offlice. Our thanks are tendered to Hon. A. G. MILLER, Senator, and THEO. CORN-MAN, Esq., Member of the Legislature

founded on fact, and a number of comvaluable public documents ments appeared in the New York papers Executors, Administrators and in-relation to the matter. After a long (Juardian's should have their accounts filed

serted over the word "one," in order to

period of doubt and uncertainty, however, nount of land in different fields under cultivation, the following table is given at the Register's office, in Carlisle, on or the necessary papers for the administration efore Saturday, February 13th, for 'ex- of the Judge's estate have readled this by an agricultural cotemporary : mination by the Orphans' Court, to be country, and the news of Miss Getter's in-Eive yards wide by 978 yards long conheritance is fully confirmed, and the lady tains 1 acre. held on March 16thconfirmed, and the lady now occupies an

Ten yard wide by 484 yards long con and Now is the time to advertise enviable position as far as worldly possestains I acre. pring business will soon commence - sions are concerned. Twenty yards wide by 242 vards long people are beginning to stir about, and ontains 1 acre. verybody is looking into the columns of Forty yards wide by 121 yards long FRANKLIN RAILROAD EXTENSION. the newspapers, to see who are in and out .- The Hagerstown (Md.) Mail of a late ontains 1 acre. Eighty yards wide by 302 yards long date, says . Major WATES. Chief Engineer contains 1 acre. of this work, is, we understand, daily en-A GREAT many counterfeits of the A GREAT many counterletts of the gaged in compromising with land owners new cents are in circulation. The shield gaged in compromising with land owners Seventy yards wide by 691 yards long contains I sera. on one side and "United States" on the Two hundred and twenty feet wide by other are omitted, while a hardly percep-tible impression of the word " not" is in-

tions have, we are told, been received from

most of the land owners, but the most dif-

Committee.

W. M. OGILBY.

Higginson. The Doorstep. A poem by Edmund C. HORRIBLE ACCIDENT .--- On Saturday morning about 2 o'clock Messra: Bitner and Weller, the night watchmen on the Pennsylvania Bailroad, found the dead body of Dr. Bodge on the track, Our Postal Deficiencies. By E. Hasket Co-operative Housekeeping. The fourth of a series of papers that should be read by il housekeepers. borribly mangled, a short distance this side of Perrysville. He was literally torn to pieces. The remains, were gathered together and brought to this pince, where an inquest was held by Justice Middah.—

clip the following account of a shocking FEBRUARY .- This sterling magazine con

cident from the Mifflintown (Juniata | tinues to grow in ability and popularity

last. The "Dr. BODGE" mentioned in of Articles, mostly by well-known writers.

"ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE,"-We

county, Pa.,) Republican, of Wednesday

well known in this town and county, where

he had resided for a number of years, and s

iente.

practised as a physician :

the paragraph was Dr. CHAS. H. BODGE, as follows :

A short a minors taubation by rate by all bousekropers. Charles Baudelaire, Poet of the Malign. A sketch of the character and writings of this noted French poet, by Eugene Benson. Consumption in Am rica. The second paper of a very valuable series on a subject of the greatest -importance, by Henry I. Bowditch, M. D. The Bee and the Rose. A Poem. Ritualism in Encload. By A Pomber.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR

The number for February has a wide range

Malbone : An Oldport Romance. an Oldport Romance. The sond part of a serial gory, by T. W. gginson.

Ritualism in England. By A. Pember Proud Music of the Sea Storm. A Peem

The New Education. A general state-ment of the demand of the times for a more practical system of education, and an a count of the Scientific and Technologic

chools founded to furnish it. By Char W. Eliot. Birth of the Solar System. By James

D. Whelpley. Love in Mount Lebanon. By J. W

ory of a Noble Weman. (The Duchess of Sutherland.) By Mrs. H. B. Stowe.

Our Four Servants. Reviews and Literary Notices Fields, Osgood & Co., Fublishers, on, (Successors to Ticknor & Fields.)

THE South Middleton Township Institute was held at the new School House near Boiling Springs, on Saturday last the 23d inst. After the ordinary recitations of the classes of the School common on such occasions, a very excellent Address was delivered by Mr. Cicero W. Stoner, followed by Essays read by Miss Jennie Coyle and Miss Annie Good (both very appropriate), after which very able and interesting addresses or lectures were delivered by Prof. Frank Gillelan and Wm B. Butler, Esq., both of Carlisle. Also, very impressive discourse was spoken by

Rev. Wm. C. Bennet, of Boiling Springs A very er thusiastic educational feeling or spirit prevailed. The full representation A FORTUNATE YOUNG LADY .- The of the patrins and friends of the School

young lady mentioned in the following strongly indicated the deep interest maniextract from the Philadelphia Inquirer of fested in its welfare by them. The School the Carlisle HERALD, to insure insertion, a late date, as having been a favored child was much complimented by all for its MUST BE handed in direct to this office, by of fortune, resides near Newburg, in this good behavior and discipline. It may 12 o'clock, M., on WEDNESDAY OF EACH county, and has a number of friends in well be said that the School is in a very flourishing and prosperous condition, al Some time since Judge Latrobe, a proniendeavoring to improve their precious

inent American jurist, died in Europe | moments, and the pupils appreciate and while making a tour of the Continent in highly e-teem their worthy teacher (Miss quest of health and pleasure, and an exam Sue FLEMING). The manner in which instion of his will revealed the fact that he the School is conducted is really a credit had bequeathed a considerable portion of both to the teacher and scholars, and a his large estate to Miss VERDLE S. GETTER source of pleasure to the patrons. Words of Cumberland county, Pa. Information of encourage ement were spoken by JACOB of the bequest reached this country, but as RITNER E-q. President of the Board of a considerable time elapsed and nothing

Directors, and the Institute adjourned further was heard in relation to the mat-H. MOWER, M. D. ter, it began to be suspected that the news Boiling Springs, Jan. 25, 1869. of the young lady's good fortune was not

198 feet long contains 1 acre.

feet long contains 1 acro

Four hundred and forty feet wide by 90

A USEFUL TABLE :--- To aid farmers

arriving at accuracy in estimating the

tives

been received by the Republican par--themselves exhibit *

• THE new Finance bill legalizes gold contracts, applies the proceeds of customs duties to the payment of the interest of the national debt in the form of a sinking fund, authorizes the issue of ten-forty five per cent, bouds to be exempt from taxation, authorizes the issue of gold demand notes to the ex--tent of the coin and bullion in the cent. of the amount of their bonds deposited in the Treasury. The bill is said to be the product of twelve days' consultation, and embodies the financial wisdom of the Senate. Sonator Sherman has the credit of originating the greater portion of the provisions of the bill.

THE INDIAN BUREAU .- The question of transferring the Indian Bureau from the Interior Department, with a view of making it a separate department, was discussed by the Senate Indian Committee. It was finally agreed that the Chairman should propose A bill taking the Indian Bureau out of the Interior, and making it a separate. bureau like the Agricultural Bureau. It was further agreed that there should be to have charge of all the other Indian agents, visiting the same and exand to correct all abuses, &c., It, was. also agreed that whenever any one of Tribes becofile involved in with with Government, the said tribe should ded over to the War Depart-

could wait; during one generation Union Pacific Railroad for the slow but certain reaction which One Thousand Miles Completed-The has once more restored the material Year's Earnings Over Five Million value of Jamaica and Barbadoes, as

provinces of the empire. But Spain The last bulletin of progress upon the cannot wait. The hour that sees Ouba no longer a valuable tributary to Union Pacific Railroad gives some remarkable facts. The first is that one thou her treasury will also see the bome sund miles are finished and in operation government inviting the best terms of west! of Omaha, reaching across and bepurchase from our own country and yond the Rocky Mountains and into the from European powers. From such valley of Great Salt Lake. Great as in this fact, it can only be duly appreciated competition we should have little to when we consider how short has been the fear. Practically, our Republic comtime within which it has been a ccomplishmands that market. We can make ed. Three years ago only forty miles were our own terms. The only price we built, two hundred and sixty five miles are, now or hereafter, likely to offer were added in 1866, two hundred and sevenwill be simply American citizenship. ty-five in 1867, and about five hundred miles in 1868. Such rapidity of construc-And, in this direction events are rapidtion has had no parallel in the history o ly moving .-- Pittshurgh Gazette. railroad engineering. But even these statistics, startling, as they are in their ECRETARY MCOULLOCH has found

very difficult to discharge a female is when we bear constantly in mind the Treasury clerk. A few weeks ago it fact that the starting-point of this road was ostentatiously noised abroad that had no railroad communication when the heavy reductions were being made in work was begun; that the road was built out beyond settlements or improvements the bureau of the Treasury Depart, that it has carried its own resident popument, and the Register's office espelation, and made its own. business in ; country totally devoid of development be

cially. Register Jeffries sent to the Secretary two lists of ladies who were fore the locomotive per/etrated therein, and that the greater part of its material idle at that time in his bureau. One has been carried more than one thousand list contained ninety names and the miles before reaching the point of its emother seventy." Of these one hundred. ployment that we get any clear idea of and sixty ladies about one hundred the vastness of the under taking which has were discharged. The consequences been carried on so won derfully across the of this reduction of force immediately plains and mountains. - Such great results followed. Mr. McCulloch had little could, only be attained by the use of an army of laborers such as have been in the time to do anything else than listen to service, of the Unior Pacific Company organized and managed with consummat the remonstrances of Senators, and Representatives, who could not under stand, why their fair friends had been discharged, and who insisted on their Another fact, of a till greater interest t prompt re-instatement. The Secretary he financier and to all who are concerned was, very obliging, and, therefore com-plicit, and about, accenty fixe, of the pratty; female clerks; were re-instated. in, the material growth of our wester country, is that this Union Pacific rond as t incomplete, and dependent, as we have

fleuit cases remain open and will probably One hundred and ten feet feet long contains 1 acre. HARD TIMES .- Great complaints have to be settled by jury. The Chief En-

are expressed by our business men because gineer has an appointment to meet the of the " hard times" and tightness of the Prrsident of the C. & O. Canal Company, GLOVES versus STOVES -The man money market. This complaint is uni- Col. Spates, of Williamsport, for the pur- ufacture of kid gloves has become a specversul, and comes from every part of the pose of arranging the entrance of the road iality of immense magnitude, particularly country. With editors and printers, the into that town and its connection with the improvement of the factors of the road in the pose of arranging the entrance of the road is the pose of the road into the town and its connection with the improvement of the pose of arranging the entrance of the road is the pose of the pose concity of "currency" is a standing and Canal--It-is-understood that material this branch of industry ; the house of Lawell-founded complaint. With us, money changes and a decided enlargement of the porte & Co., the largest in the trade, em-Basin, below the town, are unavoidable, plays 12 000 operatives, mostly females, s always "tight," and appears to be getand it is desirable that these changes should and produces over a million pairs o ting " tighter" every day. be made this winter before the water is let kids annually. The cutting is all per-

ECLIPSE OF THE MOON .- According to the predictions of the astronomers, the eclipse of the moon, teok place on in which he stated it would be the policy square inch of the material is preserved Wednesday evening last. It was only partial, and commenced at 35 minutes past do'clock, and ended at 35 minutes past 8. have no reason to believe that feeling has glove manufacture, we Americans are At about 7 o'clock a beautiful view of the been changed. eclipse was obtained, after which clouds observed the moon. Six digets of the moon's northern limb were immersed in | that Mr. J. B. Govou's Locture, has been the earth's shadow. positively fixed for Wednesday evening. March 17th.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE.-By reference to our advertising columns it necessary, to be forwarded at least three will be seen that the annual taxes for 1868 and the licenses for the ensuing year are are now engaged in selling the tickets. to be assessed immediately. Persons re- The seats have all been numbered, and fusing or neglecting to make their re- those who wish to secure seal's should turns on or before March 1st, are liable to procure them immediately, from any be assessed, by the Assistant Assessor, member of the Committee. Tickets to all with fifty per cent. penalty added to the parts of the Hall, one dollar. tax. Under the act of Congress a penalty Plans of the Hall, can be seen at Neff's of 100 per cent. is directed to be added in or Ogilby's Stores, and at the Farmers' case of false or fraudulent return.

DEATH FROM CHOKING .- Annie. an W. P. LYNCH. E. D. QUIGLEY. A. E. MONASMITH. M. F. THOMPSON. interesting little daughter of Milton and E. D. QUIGLEY. Maggie Hays, of Newville, this county, died on Wednesday week, from the effects. Jan.25-2t.* of two small bones lodging in her. windpipe. She had partaken of a small quan-GAME AND FISH .---- There is a com--

tity of soup on the previous evening, and mendable interest felt in all parts of the it is supposed the bones were in the soup. State, in propositions now being made by Several physicians were summoned, but scientific and practical mon, for the intro they could not save the life of the little duction and propagation of game of all sufferer. Her age was two years and seven kinds, and fish in all their varieties. Almonths most every county now has its game so-

ADVERTISING .- Some say that it is ciety ; and there is no doubt, if no unforeseen circumstances occur to defeat the of no use for them to advertise, that they purpose, that the fields and waters of Pennhave been in the place, in business all their lives and everybody knows them. Sylvania will soon have restored to them the best of game and fish. Would it not be well for those interest-Such people seem to forget to take into consideration that our country is increased in the matter in this county to take ing in population nearly 40, per cent, every ten years, and no matter how old the place may be, there are constant changes taking place; some move to other parts, and strangers fill their places. In this ago other lake fish introduced. of the world, unless the name of a business firm is kept constantly before the public, LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 1286, some new firms may start up, and, by or the week ending January 28d, is a capliberally advertising, in a very short time ital number. The following is a list of its take the place of the older ones, and the contents: latter rust out, as it - were, and be forgot.

ten-No-man-ever lost money-by-judi cious advortising.

SUDDEN DEATH .--- We learn from he Shippensburg News that Mr. JOSEPH SHAPLEY, son of Joel Shapley, Esq., died at his father's residence, in that borough, on Thursday evening of last week, after a few hours' illness. His disease is thought. to have been hemorghage of the brain. Mr. S. served with distinction during the rebellion. In 1862 he left. Shippensburg in the 180th Infantry. He afterwards ioined the Anderson Cavalry, accompany ing it in some of its most brilliant raids, after which he was promoted to a lieuten anoy in the 25th Reg. Col. Vols., and served with distinction until the close of the war. Ho was married some months since, and leaves a young and amiable wife to mourn his sudden end.

into the Canal. Sometime since, we pub- formed by machinery, and such mathalished a communication from Col. Spates, matical accuracy is observed, that every of his company to do every thing in its for some portion of the glove. Whilst power to promote this connection; and we the French are so peculiarly happy in the perfectly at home in the production of those great promoters of domestic comfort We take pleasure in announcing, and tranquility-Stores, and the most extensive and best equipped establishments are on the side of this "big pond." Phildelphia is the "centre point," and from In order to raise the amount (\$200) here emanates the famous "Barley Sheaf" Cook, whose praises we have so often sung in those columns ! This inimitable stove or four weeks in advance, the Committee continues to receive the warmest ecomiums from the Press, the Trade and the

Public ; and it will, in all probability, b the popular favorite for many years to come, so admirable is its construction and operation. Messrs. STUART PETERSON & Co., are the manufacturers.

For Sale by RINESMITH & RUPP Carlisle, Pa.

Count PROCEEDINGS .- Second Week .- The following is a report of the continued proceedings of the second week of the Court of Common Pleas of Cum berland county :

Michael F. Myers vs John A. Myers .-No. 235, Jan. 2 1861, and No. 9, April T. 1869. Tule on plaintiff to show case why the judgment should not be opened and defendant let into, a defence not to affect the line of the lovy or attachmont. No 16, Jan. T. Execution docket 1869. Petition of shoriff for interpleading affida-vit of claimant and copy of appraisment

filed and order thereon. Jos. Leas rs Samuel Worst. -- No. 158, April T. 1868. Trespass on the case. --Verdict for the Defendant.

Verdict for the Defendant. Petition for granting a Charter of In-corporation to the "Carlisle Brass Band," and order of publication made thereon. Elizabeth May by her next friend William Sadler is Daniel G: May-No. 180, April T. 1868. Dobt. Verdick definition are almost depleted of fish, and by a little trouble and expense they might again be re-stocked with trout, and black bass and T. 1867, 25 Jan. 1869. Motion for a py

trial, and reason filed, In re the sale of the real, estate in Boro' of Slitppensburg on the petitio Wm; Owen & No. 320 Aug. T. 1868.

Report of the Auditor appointed to tribute \$1000, of the money product said sale and deposited in the Bank, and order made thereon Sims vs Sims-No. 6 Nov. T. Decree of Divorce made. White vs White, No. 17 Nov. T decree of divorce made. Knettle vs Knettle No. 54 April W sup sur divorce awarded. Speck vs Speck, No. 55 Jan. 1

Books of Nathaniel Hawhorns, besides numerous short articles, and poetry. To new subscribers, remitting to the pub lishers for the year 1860, The Living Age is sont from the beginning of Auerbach's Romance (No. 127) to January 1st, free of charge. LITTELL & GAY; Publishers, 30-Broomfield street, Boston. Attorney of the Plaintiff. Petition of the Good Will H. to grant certain amendments ter, filed and order thereon

Ler, nica and order thereon. Olufin, Pontridge & Co. as Food and Kirby, No? 1. April 7 In Equity Argued and develo on granting injunction. First Nat. Bank, is Ganiposit Bank, No 114 Jan. T. 1995, or-dered that this case comments to be IMPROVEMENT IN WINDOW SASH. We have been shown a very ingenious

ut 2: 141

mprovement in window frames, by which he sash may be removed and replaced at a is the inventor and A. J. Loudon of the first week of the April 1 and that it be first week of said tart.

contents: ---Dean-Milman; -Peel; by Goldwin Smith; A House of Cards, Part XI; the Voices of Nature; The Country House on the Hhine; Part X, by Berthold Auerbach, author of 'On the Heights;' &c., translated for The Living Age from Die Prese; Hans Breit-mann; The Danger of Greece; Meni and Gentlemen; Thduán Conspiracy; Note Books*of Nathaniel Hawthorne, besides numeroue chest exitions and neatry

Dollars.

magnitude, do not tell the whole story. It