## The Herald.

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Friday Morning, Feb. 19, 1869. Gen. Grant told Alexander K McClure, of Pennsylvania, who rode from Philadelphia to Washington with him, that he was very anxious that a good amendment guaranteeing manhood suffrage shall be agreed to at once, and sent to the State Legislatures

A National League, of all favor able to the protection of Home Indus try, was to have been organized in Philadelphia, on Wednesday last .-Manufacturers, miners, and all others interested in the health and growth of our home industry were invited to participate in the movement.

The triumphs of Republicanis were never better illustrated than they are in the fact that the new United States Senate, which will convene of the 4th of March next, will consist of fifty-five Republicans and but thirteen Democrats. The accessions on the Republican side are from those who hold the most advanced opinions upor reconstruction, suffrage and kindred

Saturday last was a day of great interest at Washington. We have else where spoken of the interview between a Committee of Congress and the Pres ident elect. The legislative proceed ings of the day were of an unusually important character, especially in the House. Now that ten working days of the session remain, we may look for the maturing of a large amount of the public business.

- GEORGIA resolves to elect Congress men in April next. She adopted this resolution after learning that her bogus Electoral vote had gone through as good as any, and that a Joint Convention had accomplished what the regular legislation of Congress had failed inher recognition as a completely recon structed State. Why should she no glect her advantage now?

THE close of the testimony taken in the contest of the election in the Third Congressional District (Philadelphia), finds the title of Mr. Myers conclusively established; Mr. Moffet (Dem.) who now holds the certificate, has failed to vitiate more than twenty or thirty Republican votes, while at least three hundred of his own ballots are proved illegal. His ostensible majority, was only 127, and is demolished more than twice over.

THE New York Herald predicts coming change in the government of that city. It says the Irish vote is becoming of less consequence than i used to be. The German vote is growing to be a thing of such importance that politicians bid for it in no feeble terms: The Germans here are more umerous than the Irish: they have more journals than the Irish, and can poll more votes than the Irish, and, knowing all this. they intend to assert themselves in an unmistakable style.

No Our interest law had better be abolished altogether, as far as its use in Massachusetts, since which time Indiana has ten ner cent, interest aleasier than in Pennsylvania where it to 15 per cent. We should like to see trations the experiment of free trade in money adopted, but as the legislature is not likely to take such a step, it would relieve money matters and decrease the present high per centum to adopt the ten per cent. in lieu of the present far-

## THE PUBLIC DOMAIN .- Commis-

sioner Wilson, of the General Land Office, has just received returns exhibiting a disposal of 40,082 acres of the public domain during the past month at the following local offices: Sioux City Iowa, 13,437 acres: Greenleaf, Minne sota, 5,780 acres; Eau Claire, Wiscon sin, 9,279 acres ; Humboldt, Kansas 2,543 acres; Ionia, Michigan, 9,053 gacres. The greater portion of the land was taken for actual residence and cultivation, under the homestead laws, and the remainder sold for cash and located with military bounty land warrants.

ARMY REDUCTION. -Mr. Garfield the presentation of the names to the insists that the army must be reduced rolling will have no effect upon the deby absorption, as it would be unjust to ur brave officers to summarily muster then out. If "absorption" will re kept in position Sheridan, Thomas, duce the army fast enough we say "amen," but as for the "injustice" the more summary method, if the exthat, should be fail in his first choice, igencies of retrenciment demand it, we he will not hesitate to make a second, don't see it. At least it is no mor unjust to them than to the thousand of other officers whose offician heads have been decapitated since the war To pay a single officer over the num ber absolutely necessary, is unjust to the people who furnish the money.

THE PUBLIC DEBT Was increased during the month of January by the sum of \$15,418,456 83, that is the total of outstanding obligations was increas 'ed to the sum of \$10,000,000, and the cash resources were diminished about \$5,000,000. The additional debt is mainly without interest, a small part only bearing currency interest, and HOUSES OF CONTROL THE MEDICAL CONTROL THE MEDICAL CONTROL TO MAINTENANCE OF THE MEDICAL CONTROL THE MEDICA \$1,000,000 being in railroad bonds. The further issue of gold-bearing six per cents., apart from the railway demand, seems to have ceased, that item showing only a few thousands of increase over the previous report. The the leading Democratic journal in this large amount, \$7,000,000, of debt hearing no interest, and most of which now country, was in great glee over the flendish outrages; but during theory awaits payment, and the reduced bal. General's speech in response to the days which have passed since artial ance of cash on hand, seem to render Committee, predicting the certain break law was declared, but one sing a reduction of the total debt impossible between him and his party, in which der and not a single outrage h uring the current month.

Gen. Grant's Speech.

The joint Committee appointed to Democracy the ascendancy. But when esent Gen: Grant his certificate of his letter of acceptance came to light, election as President of the United it suddenly changed its tune, and in States, consisting of Senator Morton Tuesday's issue, it charges him with and Representatives Wilson and Pruyn, having "caved," and alleges that this waited upon him last Saturday morn- letter was written simply to assure the ing at 104 o'clock. Senator Morton. apon presenting to him the certificate, no reason to regret their choice. nade a characteristically neat little speech, assuring the General that his election was extremely gratifying to Gen. Grant will do nothing to assist or

his countrymen, and that the people felt assured be would, in exercising the give the Republican party no occasion duties of his high office, display the same energy, integrity and patriotism that had characterized him in former spheres of usefulness: and further said. that he would have the support of the 'ing the Spring election is Friday, the people of the nation-even including those who differed politically from him -in administering the affairs of the the majority or minority, will hold Government.

Upon receiving the certificate from Senator Morton, the General made the following response: " I can promise the Committee that t will be my endeavor to call around me as assistants, such men only as think will carry out the principles which you have said the country deires to see successful-economy, retrenchment, faithful collection of the evenue, and payment of the public no compromise tickets; no half-and-lebt. If I should fail in my first choice, half argangements. Let your mette be I shall not at any time hesitate to make second, or even a third trial, with the currence of the Senate, who have good ticket, and then, politely, but earthe confirming power, and should just as soon remove one of my own appointees as the appointee of my predecessor. It would make no difference. There is one matter that I might properly speak of here, and that is the selection of a Cabinet. I have always felt that it would be rather indelicate to announce or even to consult with the gentlemen whom I thought of inviting to positions in my Cabinet, be-fore the official declaration of the result of the election was made, although | They see and know that the Republipresumed that there was no doubt can party saved the Constitution and it what that declaration would be. the Government—that it is the friend But after consideration I have come to of the poor and humblest of our citiin the country who could be invited to zens—that it is the friend of the broada place in the Cabinet without friends est liberty—the mainstay of the untion some other gentleman making an -the hope of the down-trodden and effort to secure the position; not that there would be any objection to the party named, but that there would be thers whom they had set their hearts upon having in the place. I can tell of progress and liberty. that from the great number of requests which come to me, in writing and oth erwise, for this particular person or that one, from different sets and delegations.

vious to sending in their names.

the official notification of his election,

Gen. Grant has accomplished a number

of purposes He has announced the

cardinal principles of his incoming ad-

ounced in advance efforts would be

nade to change my determination; and,

therefore, I have come to the conclu-

ticians may as well patiently await

Senate. Their wire-pulling and log-

Sherman and Meade. And still better

should we be satisfied when he tells us

or even a third trial, with the concur

ence of the Senute, who have the con-

firming power, &c., and verily, will he

The following are the two brief and

upretentious letters of acceptance as

they appear upon the Congressional

ournal), the first being that of Gen.

Grant, and the second, that of Speaker

GENTLEMEN; Please notify the two

Houses of Congress of my acceptance of the important trust to which I have been elected, and of which you have just noti-fied me; and say to them that it will be

my endeavor to so discharge it that they and those who elected them shall have no

GENTLEMEN: Please convey to the tw

The New York World of Monday

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cason to regret their action.

carry out this announcement.

Colfax

my intentions may be known.

Our Query Answered. A friend of Mr. ALECK F MECK, late Commissioner, has kindly If announced in advance, efforts would

Honest Democrats, fall into rank,

and march along with this great army

oppressed of all the earth.

disrupt the organization as to give the

Republican party that they shall have

Just so ! Ye expectant Democrat

will you be undeceived one by one.

encourage you, and will so act as to

Spring Elections.

licans in every township, whether in

neeting after due notice, and place in

Directors you should select no man un-

of election an intelligent, upright, firm

man should be chosen. Nominate a

full ticket in every township. Make

half arrangements. Let your motto be,

no compromise with wrong. Form a

nestly, invite your Democratic neigh-

satisfied that they have been humbug-

ged by the Court House clique, and

that Democracy is a sham and a cheat

They desire to leave the party, and the

Spring election is the best time for

them to declare their intentions. Eu-

courage them all you can. Open the

door and give them a hearty welcome

to regret their choice."

be made to change my determination, informed us, in answer to our inquiry and, therefore, I have come to be con- of last week, that the day in the last clusion not to announce who I am go- year which he did not charge up against ing to invite to seats in the Cabinet the county, was the one in which he, in until I send in their names to the Senate for confirmation. If I say anything company with a number more of the to them about it, it will certainly not unterrified, with Spalm's band at their be more than two or three days pre- head, went to Harrisburg to hear and see the great defeated, Horatio Seythink it well to make a public declarmour. If this be true, our admiration ation of this to the Committee, so that of Mr. Meck's liberality is, if anything, In departing from the usual custom of making a mere formal response to

Spain, Cuba and Slavery. The Spanish Cortes, or Congress. met on Thursday the 11th inst., and will consider the new Constitution ministration, viz: economy, retrench. which the Provisional Government are ment faithful collection of the revenue, ready to submit. This instrument will and payment of the public debt. This contain a clause abolishing forever huannouncement should give satisfaction man slavery throughout the Spanish to the country, and it does to the mem- possessions. That article will be rati-

bers of the Republican party all over The result has been clearly foreseen the land, while none receive it with dissatisfaction except the gold-gamb by the Cuban insurgent slaveholders, lieve thirdens of labor. (Corporalers and the repudiating Democracy. Who are fighting not for liberty but I tions footever purpose should pay Us der a vigorous enforcement of these against it, not against Spain, but against principles our debt will soon begin to the Spanish abolition of this peculiar decrease, and within the next thirty institution of their island, for Cuban for reliand claiming release from its to the capitalist is concerned, as it was years every vestige of it will be wiped independence with slavery preserved, out. "Faithful collection of the rev- and not for annexation to that Repubmoney has been cheaper in that State. enue, and the payment of the public lic whose example, of Liberty for all comingtive in view of the fact that debt," this, carried out, will give to men, Spain now follows. The insurlowed, and Illinois eight, yet money is Gen Grant's administration a popular- rection still keeps its head, but must ity that will have a great tendency to eventually yield to the Spanish authoris difficult to obtain it at less than 12 insure honesty in succeeding adminis- ity, and with that submission the end of Cuban slavery is written.

He has further put the public mind Only Portugal and Brazil will then at rest upon the question of his Cab- remain, to uphold that accursed staninet. He squarely announces that no dard of barbarism and cruelty. Those one will know who are to be his con- governments also must speedily yield stitutional advisers until he sends their to the imperative sentiment of Chrisnames to the Senate for advice and tendom, so that the day is not far off confirmation; and the reason assigned when the personal liberty of man of so excellent and so characteristic every race and birth, shall be recogniz-

that it will bear repetition : "If an ed by civilization all over the globe. THE advocates of a renewal of the Reciprocity Treaty between this counsion not to announce whom I am going try and Canada are still quite actively at work in Washington. The subject to invite to seats in the Cabinet until Send in their names to the Senate for continues to be brought forward for confirmation" Surely, this reason, so discussion in the Ways' and Means. ogently put should satisfy the most Committee. The last action had in captious. And hereafter we hope to the matter was a reference to a Special foolused to accord suffrage to the colear and see less of the prophecies of Committee, consisting of Hon. Messrs. retended wise ones who profess to Schenck and Brooks, to examine and thow what the General's intentions report. Secretary Seward is reported to be quite anxious for a renewal of the ipon this subject are. Scheming pol-Treaty, but does not feel inclined to Treaty, but does not feel inclined to anticipate the action of the House by instituting negotiations. The agents of the Canadian authorities are also actively at work in Washington, but not. Withstanding all their efforts, the opin-indigeneral states are also actively at work and the states of the States. The states of the states of the states of the states of the states. The opin-indigeneral states of the states. cision of the man who selected and ion prevails that nothing definite will equuse it is enjoined upon the distrusted tates, than there is for restraining al

be accomplished before the end of the one men, because insane men are put unpresent session.

EVENTS in New York indicate an elition, as a qualification for suffrago, is urgent need for an instant and radical alternation of the laws What rational objection remains to be accomplished before the end of the original ground on which the broad proposition can be successfully resisted. Consugent need for an instant and radical alternation all the free States for foreign, no less than native, white men? for the protection of life and property urged against the native-born colored man Yet "inferior condition" will be the cry against the army of villains who have against the army of villains who have against them, in public, where prejudic been stuffing, their ballot-boxes, run could not be avoided for shame. And i may plevail against them. If it does i ning their Courts and robbing the tar will be out of fear of the thousands upon thousands constituting the bulk of the Domogratic party, especially in the large cities, who would be disfranchised thempayers call through the medium of the nunicipal authority Personal outrai has become so flagrant and reckle elves if they abided the same test. that no one is any longer safe, even theory. The city is therefore vi Secetary Wells has written a letter Congress approving an application by George W. Blunt, representative here of the Commissioner of Charities and Correcnearly if not quite ready for the ¢ rectional and effective interposition ilons of New York, for the loan of a Vigilance Committees. Government vessel, to be used as a school ship to train boys—of whom there are now about 200 in charge—for sailors. The

CONDITION OF ARKANSAS .- It of ficially stated that in Arkansas, dung the three months preceding the ching out of the militia, there were receid at the Governor's headquarters authotic ecounts of over two hundred diftent murders perpetrated with imputy in that State, and very many of thmost he would carry enough with him to so heard of in that State.

Post Master General of any fraud or im ' Washington Items proper intention. Large sums were paid for additional weight of mails beyond the contract; but the outlay could not be well The measure agreed upon by instruction Committee, relating A SIGNIFICANT NOMINATION.

and a very sociable time was had. Gov-ernor Boutwell left at an early hour, but

urday made a decision in relation to the

royanue tax on the lease of furnished.
bouses, which may be of interest to some
of your renders, Hereafter the tax of 50

cents upon the first \$300, and 50 cents upon each additional \$200, or fractions thereof, has been construed to apply to the dwelling and furniture allker. By this

decision the tax upon the lease of the house only is to be paid; the lease of the furni-

PERSONALS.

THE late James T.; Brady was a bache

One man Dumas is writing the history

GOVERNOR HARRIMANN of New Hamp-

THE Albany Journal denies the story

MISS MAGGIE MITCHELL, is building

Kossuth is very miserably poor, and

MATT. H. CARPENTER, the new Sonator

CYRUS W. FIELD has just purchased a

one of the best translators, in spite of rank, in the fatherland

ine the blight of young affection in case

were passed favoring the renomination

Ropublican Committee, Dr. W. C. Moor

was elected representative delegate an instructed for Governor Geary.

News Items.

Ar a meeting of the Bedford

ich memontoes given him.

MAJOR GENERAL BARNES, U.

Sénators.

died in Springfield Mass., on Friday.

Governor Fenton pardoned young

covered with an agreemen

case of Mississippi, is intendeas Saturday, President Johnson sent to the Senate the name of John Dent—a brother of Mrs. Gen. Grant—to be Minister of Chili, ice Judson Kilpatrick. There's method temporary relief. It authore old Convention to convene wir ty days and not to remain in a to exceed one month, and re-stlie A DISTINGUISHED PARTY. Constitution heretofore frag the General Grant dined with Speaker people, with or without an nts, Colfax Saturday evening at his residence west Lafayotte Square. Senator Conk. as they may indicate, the lition son, Blaine, and Daves were also with the ladies of the family seated at the table to appoint a Provisional Go with

full power to appoint or e all State or county officers. It is said that the Senat nittee ernor Boutwer left at, an early not, but the President elect remained some time after the meal was discussed, chatting pleasantly, upon the general topics of the day, poli ics excluded.

Deputy Commissioner Harland on Saton the Judiciary has deter to report in favor of modification con-The time appointed by law for hold titution of Virginia, as fed by the committee of nine. 19th of March. We hope the Repub-

It is now believed the neither expects nor favoi legislation by which he can tored to his position as General if of the omination for the different offices the Army at the expirations Presivery best men you have. For School dential term; that Sherill be appointed his successor, an Sheridan less he is known to be a reliable and will be selected Lieuter eneral in active friend of free schools and our place of Sherman. entire educational system. For Judge

The certainty that anghly Republican Cabinet will led around Gen. Grant is everywonceded, a fact which certainly de the theory that Seward will be i to remain in the State Departm The pardon of Dril, one of the

onspirators for thessination of President Lincoln, hen signed by bors to vote it. Hundreds of them are the President. Theon is accompanied by a reporthe Attorney General, reciting thious considerations moving the utive to grant the same, which arfly that there the same, which arfly that there now appears to be doubts as to the tant minister and a chief rabbi among his the complicity of sudd in the conspiracy, he only ring aid by attending to the woof the chief conpirator; that thelical profession of Hartford comMaryland, have satisfactorily shethat it was the professional dut said Mudd, as a physician, to atteach when called pon; and, furthat he was atten ive to the sickhe Dry Torguas during the prece of the yellow fever at that pot summer, saving the lives of maficers and soldiers. It further recitat his pardon has been recommenby thirty-nine Sen-

> Representative over three hundred pretty girl whom he took from begging on the streets, ten years agoveducated and full in love with. Forguas, andrs. Exemptirom. Taxation

ators and mer of the House of

The followpertinent and seasonble article ppy from a late number of the Hourg State Guard. It speaks the stents of nine-tenths of House in Boston. he tax-payt this commonwealth : By speciargument and sly proceeding, the islature is exempting from taxatirtain property and favored indials in different parts of the State. do not deem it of importance, recify the property thus exempted llude to the individuals thus favor ecause it is not with the men or thoperty in question that we have to It is the principle -to which we'ct. The nation and the State are sorely pressed for revemues, ander the force of the extraordinary umstances by which we man senach that all should be taxed alike: e should be no exemption from taxo, unless it will directly re-

THE Republican County Committee Blair county has elected Wm. II. are now ounded, justice and com- Esq., of Altoona, a delegate to the next THE Republican County Com Westmoreland county has appointed Hon. John Covode. Senatorial, and D. W. Shryock and Wm. J. Hitchman, Repre-sentatives delegates to the Republican their feroportion of taxation, and that is estionable enterprise which State Convention. They are strongly ingoes be the Legislature pleading structed for boy. Geary and favor him just oblions to the State which gives life ie people are evidently-be rest.—The contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania, ccording to the calculations of the Was exemps from taxation of any kind are aled by the Legislature; and therefit would be a just act if that body vided to compel all who enjoy he petion of the State to contr

he Philaderpum for McCandless. jer from Washington. Superrespondence of the Carlisle Herald

ally to its support-

GOOD REFORMATORY PROJECT.

oys are not convicted of crime, but are

e victims of poverty. Senator Morgan is signified his willingness to aid in the

GEN, CALEB CUBHING'S MISSION.

He is understood to have negotiated treaty with the United States of Columbia

NOBODY TO BLAME.

The Committee have concluded their

inceding to us the right to construct a

Wington, D. C. Feb. 15th, 1869. A Jennings county (Ind.) farmer raise lve thousand nounds of tobacco on eight TIONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. cres of ground. In ed in the proposed amendment on the stitution now before the Senate, to A number of Swiss immigrants rrived at Knoxville, Tenn., and will set prob in all the States the denial of suf tle in that vicinity. The Norfolk Virginian claims an area Thet in order of time-as a practica mege—is the proposition to secure the Stautely in slavery and rebellion age these ovils for the future. This

of 640,000 acres of "oyster rocks" in Virginia, yielding an annual revenue of \$10,000,000. England's army costs \$75,000,000 annu selfdently, has no applicability to the froid loyal States. The second is a prittion to conform the suffrage in all ally. To reduce this, all the British reg-ulars will be withdrawn from Canada earthates to the doctrine of the Declara-tic Independence, that "Governments During the month of January 158,000 ushels of wheat were received at Minne-polis. Minq., and 125,000 barrels of flour hipped to the eastern markets. de their just powers from the consen of governed. And the first has mad thening for, and impelled us lorward A Pittsburg clorgymun, while on his way to church, mailed his sermon instead of a letter. His congregation got off with opeople in obedience to the Declara-tiof Independence, or to the alleged area right to do it, regardless of that imment, think it at least expedient, if very short discourse School teachers and pupils in Evans-ville, Indiana, have to be provided with certificates of vaccination. They have small-pox there and areafraid it will grow. required in consistency, when the pro-ition is made to grant it to persons t the hone in the Republican party for A Cincinnati pork-raiser finds that petroloum mixed with ground feed, fattens hogs in a wonderful manner, and the lard obtained has some new and valuable prop-The Venango Republican savs that oil

> In England the Franking privilege does not exist. In that land of hereditary privilege and caste, every person, from the Queen to the beggar must pay the postage on letters if they mail them. Mr. Jay Gould asserts, that the Penr sylvania Railroad Company seeks to build up Philadelphia and Injure New York. This assertion will probably be

General McClellan is hard at work o the Stevens battery, and 'probably will be for two years yet. He is pretty fairly in-trenched now, and if not obliged to change his base or execute flank movements, ma get through in triumph. A woman in Ridgeway, Lengwee coun-y, Michigan, lately sued a saloon keeper

ty. Michigan, lately sued a saloon keeper of the place to recover money spent by her husband for liquor, and after an exciting trial a verdict of \$65 was rendered in her favor.
The body of Wm. Penn lies in a little churchyard about twenty miles from Lon-don. The church and surroundings nesa deep gorge among hills. The is enclosed in a little square of hedge, and no marble or other ornaments mark

Gen. Cushing returned here from his outh American Mission on Saturday. state \$4 for loss of time while attending

The Wisconsin State Journal, com menting on the statement that the people of Milwaukee drink. \$4,963,000 worth of The Committee have concluded their liquors annually, says: "No wonder it is wells-Fargo investigations of the contracts called the city of bricks. Every citizen must carry a brick in his hat."

An iron company, composed of prominent citizens, has been incorporated at Eric. Ten water lots adjoining the Eric and Pittsburg docks have been purchased, and more than one hundred thousand dollars have been subscribed to the capital

A negro danced a jig in a Memphi bar-room with such vigor as to jar a plated off a shelf behind the bar and explod t. Nobody appeared to be hurt until it was found that a colored girl, sitting up ight in a chaff, was stone dead, the bull ot having gone through her brain, killing er instantly.

In France the passport system, as far as it concerns linglishmen or Americans, has been abolished. As far as relates to Englishmen the system was abolished several years ago, but it is only after long and unremitting efforts of General Dix that Americans have received the same rivilege. . . The Rev. Dr. M'Cosh, the new Pre dent of Princeton College, is exceeding by successful in gaining the attention and

confidence of the young men under his charge. He plays a capital game of whist, and does not think a good glass of wine, on proper occasions, is any more a violaon proper occusions, is any more a viola-tion of the sacred law of temperance than ating a good beefsteak. Incendiaries are quite numerous in the country now. Complaints of them come all the way from Wisconsin to Maine. It must be an exciting vocation, the hair breadth escapes, during adventures and dreadful deeds of a successful one of sev-

n exciting tale. The conductor of a night express train on the Vermont Central Rulroad discov of the vermont Central National discovered a house in flames near the track a few nights ago. He stopped the train, and awakened the inmates, three ladies, by a vigorous use of the locomotive whistle Without this warning they would have been burned to death. The fire was extinguished by the train hands, assisted by a few of the passengers, who carried water from the tender in buckets.

On Monday night after eleven o'clock, the house of Mr. Charles French, near Canden, N. J., was burned to the ground. The family was all abed and barely escaped alive, Mr. French receiving severe burns white rescuing the women members of his family. The man or men who set fire to the house tailed in their projected wholes to make the transfer of the second to the second that the second the second the second that th BRIGHAM YOUNG will pocket \$2,000,000 from his Pacific Railroad contracts. vholesale murder, but deserve as much as if they had succeeded ....

Our Life as Property—The National Life

property at r.sk, whose loss would be an inconvenience to me set from Wisconsin, always temperate, has become a tectotaler. sure it. We are not only the property of GENERAL THATER, a healthy veteran of 84 years of age, was the first Superintendent of West Point. our families, (and perishable at that, more than any other kin I of property), but we are the producing power. If our houses or goods are burned, we may build more and earn more: but it we are lost everything The Supreme Court of Rennsylvania has decided that the soller is obliged to make a deed and furnish the stamps: is gone. If it is necessary to insure our buildings and merchandise for our own benefit, how much more to insure our lives, KING WILLIAM thinks of embracing which make goods and merchandise; for Roman Catholicism and being crewned sacred Emperor of Germany by the Pope. the benefit of one fabilities. If we are prosperous, a full-paid policy is an invest-A New Orleans lawyer has married a ment for the future, that is beyond any contingency. If we are poor, a dollar, more or less per week sécures a handsome sum at a later period. What should THE King of Saxony is translating some sum at a later period. What should Hamlet into German. He is said to be we think of the sailor who goes to sea withwhen he sails, and what should we think A colossal bust of Governor Andrew, of the husband and father who makes no as he appeared during the war period, has been completed by Mrs. Sarah F. Ames, and is now on exhibition at the State provision for wife as d children because be well to-day, although he knows he say not be slive to-morrow? - An exchange says a marriage has been

Formerly, it was difficult to obtain life arranged between the Frince of Asturias and a daughter of the "Duke de Madrid," surance in responsible companies. There ere those which promised large divi-The Prince is very young, and his bride elect not yet born. It is sad to imagdends and advantages, without any sufficient guarantees. Life insurance should be perfectly secure beyond all risks or chan-Ar a mass meeting of the Republicans of Clarion county-last week resolutions ces. A company should not only have Marge capital, but should be managed by men of the highest intercity and financial ability. We believe that we have such an stitution in the National Life Insurance Company of the United States of Amerien. It has a full paid capital of a million dollars ; and with such financiers as Jay Cooke, and Clarence H. Clark, and a board of directors embracing gentlemen of the surprised that it is one of the most successful institutions of its kind. It delivered its first policy August 1, 1868; and the policies issued since that time cover asurance to the amount of Eight Million Dollars.

PENNSYLVANIA GUBERNATORIAL CON- Town and County Matters. NEW The First National Bank of Car sla will be closed on Monday next, the

ington correspondents of that school, ites between Hon. As Packer of Mauch Chunk, Hon. George W. Cass, of Pittsburg, and General William McCandless, of Philadelphia. Their respective friends are working very hard, and it is said that the Philadelphia delegation will be a unit for McCandless.

PUBLIC SALE —William Bricker. The Carlisle Deposit Bank will be PUBLIC SALE -William Bricker, of

sell his harm stock and farming untensi on the 23d day of February.

STOCK FOR SALE.—10 shares of stock in the Carlisle Building and Loan RELIGIOUS NOTICE .- The Rev. R.

L. DASHIELL, D. D., President of Dickinson-College, will preach a Missionary discourse in the first M. E. Church, at 11 'clock, on Subbath morning, Feb. 21st. FARMERS, ATTENTION !-- For sale, 50 loads of good STABLE MANUER. En-

quire of Sergt. FUREY, at the Garrison. WAUGII'S ITALIA .- This is confes sedly the finest distemper painting extant. Its views of the classic spots and building

FINE SEED POTATOES -- We would refer our readers to the advertisement of Mr. SAMUEL BAKER, He has for sal ome of the most celebrated varieties of seed potatoes ever offered in this market The Yenango Republican says that oil prospects are looking up, and predicts that during the coming summer the Venango oil regions will be carefully and thoroughly tested. nted incontestible as to the pudding

and we find them letter A. No. 1. STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .-Proposals for holding the next annual ex hibition of the Pennsylvania State Agri ultural Society in September next, will he received by the undersigned until Tues day, March 17th, 1869: A guarantee for the performance of the proposition tender ed will be required. The Executive Committee will meet on the 17th of March and decide upon location. Letters shoul be addressed to Amos E. Knapp, Northumberland, A. B. Longaker, Allentown or A. Boyd Hamilton, Harrisburg.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE .- The stone house on North Hanover Street, now ccupied by Jno. A. Keller, property the late Geo. W. Sheaffer, was sold a miblic salulast week, to Chas. E. Maglaugh n, Esq., for \$5,000. The Mill property of Peter Foust, of

East Pomiret street, was sold to Carey W. Ahl, for 9,250. This is one of the best A curiosity of meanness has been existes in or near town; and it could not have hibited in San Francisco. During the fallen into better hands than those of Mr. settlement of an estate in that city, or the Add. He is universally recognized as one 24th. of January, it was discovered that a of the most enterprising business men of the most enterprising business men of the most enterprising business men of the most enterprising business. of the most enterprising business men of this community, and we have great hopes that he will do something for Carlisle, by erecting some large manufacturing estabishment on the site of the old flour mill. Henry Pohley sold his stone property on North Hanover street to F Rahter, of Philadelphia, for \$15,000

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HEARTH AND HOME having attained he mature age of eight weeks, may now be regarded as an institution, in the Ameri

can sense of that word. As to looks, there s no more attractive paper in the country, ind in this matter, the publishers deserve nstinted commendation. The number for Pebruary 13, just issued, is peculiarly noceable in this respect. It contains fourtéen illustrations, nearly all of which are excellent specimens of drawing and printing. That of "St. Valentine's Day." on the first page, is better printed than drawn, by reason of a cortain stiffness which the artist has imparted to the figures: A little em in the way of drawing, is "The discovered what he declares to be a viru-Children of the Week," the work. we believe, of a lady. Accompanying this number is a large picture on tinted paper, called "The Pet & the Village," which cannot but be welcome in many a home. a marked improvement in the paper sing its first appearance is seen in the variety of topics treated, and in giving short articles the preference to long ones. GRAND FIREMAN'S PARADE.—The Empire Hook and Ladder Co., intend removing their apparatus to their new House on Pomfret street, on Monday, the 22d inst., on which occasion there will be a eral years standing, would no doubt make parade of the entire fire department of

orough. The following route will be passed ove uring the parade, from the old Truck House to Main, up Main to West, counrmarch down Main to East, up East to outher, up Louther to Bedford, up Bedford to North, up North to Hanover, down Hanover to Walnut, up Walnut to Pitt up Pitt to Louther, up Louther to Bedford, Redford to Pomfret, un Pomfret to the new House. Upon the arrival at the new Truck House an address will be deliv-

EXHIBITION BY THE SOLDIERS' OR. HAN SCHOOL .- Those of our readers who has consented to bring these charming lit-'March 3d, on the evening of which day

" DEMOREST'S MAGAZINE."-The March number of that ever-welcome famiy visitant, Demorest's Magazine, has ust appeared in our sanctum, bright, beautiful, and interesting, as an elegant display of the early spring fashions and an entertaining collection of handsomely illustrated tales and sketches can render it, and clative to matters important to the fair say This is undoubtedly one of the best. largest, and most useful journals of fashion now issued in this country, whether relative to the household or society, and every woman will find it an earnest and faithful friend. \$3.00 yearly. Publication office 838 Broadway, New York.

DEATH OF EX-SHERIFF McDERonn .- We learn that Jos. McDermond. Esq., formerly Sheriff of this county, died at his residence, in Newville, on Friday at his residence, in Newville, on Friday evening last, at an advanced age. He was one of the oldest citizens of that place, and honorable court on Monday, Feb. 1st, was distinguished for his kindness of heart was distinguished for his kindness of heart and honesty of purpose. He was a true Republican and patriotic citizen.

SABBATH SCHOOL CELEBRATION. And the work of deceased, or to Mr. Rheem, who had it in his keeping until proved, about the existence of the paper writing, dated December 3, 1868, which the petitioner now sets up, and claims to be the Rheem's Hall, on Monday evening, the last will of said deceased. These respondances were thank present in the said second of the paper writing, and the paper writing, and the paper will be said second. ents were both present in your honorable court when the will of November 17, sist of Music, Speeches and Dialogues. All 1868, was admitted to probate, and when are cordially invited to attend. Price of your Honors fixed the penalty of the redmission twenty cents. Children ten cents. Doors open at 6 o'clock, entertainment commences at 7.

will be liberally patronized, and be- previously left the court-room. ntertainment. Come one. come all.

THE SEASON OF LENT.—The fast This season of fasting is observed by the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churchesby the latter less strictly than by the forner, and by the former not so severely as t used to be in earlier times In the Ronan-Catholic church the nature of the fast is prescribed by rule. The Protestant decominations which recognize the season leave the manner of observance to individual judgment. Nominally, only one Stoccke, decesked, nor is it her voluntury meal a day is allowed by the Catholic prescription, though a slight reflection may be West Pennsboro' twp., near Newville, will taken morning and evening, the quantity morning and eight ounces at night. No flesh meat is permitted to be eaten. But ing laborers, &c. In the United States the

use of flesh meat is allowed several times week, at the discretion of the bishops. THERE is a practice very prevalent in most country towns, and in none more so than in Carlisle, which should be done away with at once. We refer to that on stopping horses and wagons on the street crossings while the drivers are in conversation with somebody they may chance to meet. Persons on foot have some rights, and it is not always pleasant to walk round in the mud! As it is, ladies frequently, and sometimes children and old persons have to do so.

A Nuisance.-Everybody who attends public entertainments in this town, will, no doubt, agree with us in saying that the habit of whistling for the purpose of obtaining a repetition of any song, act, or performance, is an abominable nuisance, and should be frowned down by the respectable portion of the audience. There are nough ways of signifying approval, or requesting an encore, without it. A good eneral hiss of indignation would no doubt have a salutary effect. There is in this orough a number of unruly boys, ave. and young men, too, who frequent places of musement, and give forth the most unarthly yells and shrill whistles imaginable. So disagreeable is this conduct to some of our more refined citizens, that they vill-no-longer-attend-places of public Philadelphin or New York upon the reusement. If a few of these and boys were arrested for disturbing onertainments, and a little wholesome advice given and punishment inflicted, there vould be a very perceptible improvement n their behavior.

THE GAME LAW .- A'fair and proper game law is now before the Legislaure, and it should not only be promptly assed, but vigorously enforced. It provides for the protection of trout as well as any time, except from the first of April to the first of September, or by any net or other device, except by hook and line. This is eminently right and proper, and we hope the full penalty of the law will be visited upon every one who violates it. There are many streams, even in the more thickly portions of this State, which would be speedily filled with this delicious and game fish if they were properly pro-

The Stennecke Will Case. Or. Schoeppe Arrested on Charge of Poisoning Miss Stennecke.

As the investigation, proceeds in this emarkable case, the developments so in crease in interest at every step, that every scrap of information is received with th nost intense engerness. Since our last is sue, Prof. AIKEN, State Chemist of Mary land, has concluded his analysis of a por tion of the stomach of the deceased wo Exactly what results the analysis have produced have not yet been made public out it has transpired that the Professor has lent poison, and upon this information, taken together with the circumstances beretofore related, has been based an inormation for nurder against Dr. PAUL Schoeppe, upon which information a warrant was issued on Tuesday last by Justice DEHUFF, and Dr. Schoeppe arrested by Officer Sanno and committed to our cour ty prison. A writ of habeas corpus has been issued and a preliminary hearing of the case will be held before Judge GRAHAM on Tuesday next. The case for the Commonwealth is in charge of C. E. MAG-LAUGHLIN, Esq., District Attorney, and for the defense Messrs. MILLER & NEWS-HAM, Hon. SAMUEL HEPBURY and SAM UEL HEPBURN, jr., have been retained. As an additional item of interest, we eprint the following from the Baltimore in of the 18th inst. : The Stenecke Will Case.—In the Orphan's Court of this city, in the matter of the estate of Maria M. Stenecke, dee'd, the executors of the will, John R. Kelso,

r., and Wm. A. Stewart, Esqs., yester Jr., and Wm. A. Stewart, Esqs., yester-day filed the following sworn answer to the petition of Dr. Paul Scheppe, of Pennsylvania, praying the court to have what purports to be a later will of the de-ceased, presented by himself, admitted to probate. The executors say: "These re-spondents admit that letters testamentary were granted to them on the estate of were granted to them on the estate of said Maria M. Stenicke, deceased, but they rhan School.—Those of our readers who remember the former exhibition given by the White Hall Soldiers Orphan School, by the petitioner were presented in the Will be glad to learn that Captain Moore on the White Hall Soldiers or the White has consented to bring these charming little people to Carlisle again on Wednesday, Carlisle, on Thursday, January 28, 1869, under circumstances which, to say the least, were attended by grave doubt as to the cause of her death. She was in the enjoyment of her usual health on the even-ing previous, January 27th., and had been in company with the petitioner, who du-ring her residence in Carlisle, had been her physician, and yet, without a moment's warning, she is suddenly taken'ill, and in the course of a few hours departs this life, and this too at a time when, according to the testimony of eminent physicians, her brain, heart and lungs were in a healthy ed tales and sketches can render it, and condition, and natural causes of immediate death could not be detected by a most skillful post mortem examination of the body of deceased. After her death, in the presence of witnesses, a lawyer of Carlisle (Mr. Miller,) whose name was proposed by the petitioner, was called in, and the papers of the deceased, found in her trunk ere examined; the petitioner being pres entail the while and expressing surprise at some of the legacies contained in said last will, which was found carefully

wrapped in her trunk and which was committed to the care of Mr. John H. Rheem, a relative of deceased, to be de-livered to yeur respondents in Baltimore. The petitioner accompanied Mr. Rheem, who also had charge of the body of de would be proved on that day, and yet not one word was said by potitioner at the sinding of the will, carefully laid away in the trunk of deceased, or to Mr. Rheem, spective bonds, and approved their sure division twenty cents. Children ten onts. Doors open at 6 o'clock, entertainment commences at 7.

We sincerely hope that this Anniversative of the control o

the steps, and saluted them as he passed and yet not one word was said about the William A. Stewart, collector of the estate of the deceased, but having previously granted letters testumentary to both of your respondents as executors of said deceased, on the following day your Honors very properly revoked the letters and colligendum, and allowed the letters tesors very phone of the colling and allowed—the letters testamentary to stand as they had been originally ordered. These respondents now aver that the paper writing exhibited by petitioner is not the last will of Maria M.

to probate:
"First—Because the signature thereto taken morning and evening, the quantity of food not to exceed two ounces in the morning and eight ounces at night. No Second—Because said paper is admitted by the petitioner to be in his own undue influence over her by the petitione who was her physician; and to whom ev

> "Fourth .- Because, while memorands can be found in the handwriting of the deceased, showing that she may have con-templated some slight changes or altera tions in her last will of November 17. 1868, none can be found which would i dicate any such disposition of her proposity as that contemplated by the said paper writing dated December 3, 1868. "Fifth.-Because the raid petition presented a check at a bank in Carlisle fo

presented a check at a bank in Carliste for fifty dollars, and received payment of the same, and presented another check for one hundred and egbty dollars at the National Mechanics' Bank of Baltimore, payment of which was refused, both of said checks or which was retused, both of said checks being dated January 27, 1869, (the day be-fore her death.) and both purporting to be signed by deceased; and these respondents have reason to believe that both said checks and the paper-writing dated De-cember 3, 1868, were signed by the same person, and simultaneously, and that the said signatures were not those of the eased."
"Sixth.—Because said petitioner, by

paper called by him a contract for mar-riage, has expressly renounced and given the testatrix, if she were otherwise pre-WHERE TO BUY. - Carlisle has some

good stores, a fact that is well known to the people from the surrounding country. who visit our town to make their necessary purchases here. We do not think a stock. better selection of goods can be found in readers who visit Carlisle to buy goods;and price. To do this you must read the you will getit. advertisements in our paper, and then improve the first opportunity to visit the places where the goods you want can be found. Go to the places that are adver you to feast your eyes and make such House, Carlisle, commoncing at 11 o'clock purchases as shall be mutually beneficial. L. T. GREENFIELD, LEIDICH & MIL-LER, SAWYER & Og., on East High St. C. Ogilhy, and Ring on West High St.

pose of at prices to suit the times

Bills have been printed at this office March 2 -Samuel W. Holmes, North Middleton township, personal property Feb. 19.—William Wise, South Midlleton towship, personal property.

March 1.—Wesley Mountz, West Hill, ne mile West of Plainfield, persons March 19.—Peter Shugart, Monros township, near Boiling Springs, persona nonsamp, near botting springs, personal proporty.

I'eb. 20.—Samuel Allen, of Silver Spring, township, 1 mile South West of New Kingston, of Horses, Cattle and Farming Utensils.

March 3.—Phillip Zeigler, Frankford township, 11 miles South-east of Centreville. Personal property.

ille. Personal property. Feb. 22—H. R. Buser. North Middleon twp., Personal property.

March 8-P. H. Albright, Middlesex
wp., 4 miles east of Carlièle. Personal Feb. 22—Jacob C. Kimble, South Middleton twp., on the road leading from Carlisle to Craighead's Mill. Personal roperty.
Feb. 27—John Plank, Monroe town-

ship \( \frac{1}{2} \) of a mile west of Churchtown, Personal property.

Feb. 27—John Handshue, one half mile outh-east of Centreville. Personal prof

March '4- John A. Nesbit, Carlisle Borough, his entire farm Stock, farming utensils, Household furniture, &c.
Feb. 26.—Henry Sheaffer, Dickinson township, 14 miles South-east of the Stone Tayern, near the Yellow Breeches Creek. Personal property, &c.

March 15—Samuel Witmer, of Middle-ex twp, 1 mile east of the railroad staon, personal property.
March 11.—William Kell, Adm'r. of Ionathan Hall, dec'd., late of North Mid

dicton typ, 3 miles North of Carlisle, personal property.

March 16.—John S. Brindle, on the Wainut Bottom road, 1 of a mile west of Hockersville and 11 miles east of Eyster's March 12—David Kutz, 2½ miles east of Eyster's tavern, personal property.

March 12—David Kutz, 2½ miles east of Carlisle, will sell farm stock, and household furnture.

March——Cornman & Bretz, Carlisle

March——Cornman & Bretz, Carlisle Borough, their entire Livery Stock, consisting of 11 head of Horses, Conches, Carrages, Buggies, Sleighs, Harness, &c. March 11.—Geo. Smith, Middlesen township, 2 miles East of Sterrett's Gap, on the State road. Personal property.

March 12.—David Kutz Middlesex township 21 miles East of Carlisle. Personal property. onal property.

March 12-Michael Yeingst & William Cover, Penn township, on the road lead-ing from Palmstown to the Stone Tavann. March 13.—Dan'l C. Diller, administra-tor of Dan'l Diller dee'd, late of Mohroe township three tracts of good Chestnut, Pine, and Oak timber land, containing eighty-six acres.

March 4.—In Greason, the per-onal

property of John Dunbar, dec'd:
March 10-J. E. B. Graham, South Middleton township I mile South-west of Car-lisle, on the road lying between the Pitts-burg turnpike and the Walnut Bottom road. Personal property. CARLISLE SHOE COMPANY -This

the title of an organization which has for its purpose the establishment of a new ndustry in our midst. The Company is composed of gentlemen of capital, energy and business talents. The following ar the officers and directors :

President-John T. Green. Vice President-Dr. George W. Neidich. Secretary and Treasurer—John Irvine. Superintendent—F. C. Fleming. Directors—John T. Green, George W. Neidich, John Irvine, S. A. Pague,

We paid a visit to the establishment on Wednesday last; it is located on the second story of the building on the South East corner of Main and Bedford streets where the steam power is furnished from Gardner and Co.'s Machine Shop. A portion of the machinery has already arrived from the East, and is now being put up preparatory to commencing work on Mor day next. Through the politeness of the the Foreman, Mr. CHARLES GOODWIN, of Lynn, Mass., we were shown the several machines and their operation explained Thusmachinery already set up consists of d, his co a fiontherous Sewing Muchine, driven by steam, called a "McKay Sewer," for sew dest William A Stewart on leave ing the soles to the uppers, a 4-Solitter ing the court-room, met the petitioner a Rolling Machine, Sand-papering Ma-and his counsel, Mr. Webster, ascending chine a Way-throud upper Sayer a Toychine, a Wax-thread upper Sewer, a Lev erett Binder, and a 'Howe' and a 'Singer' of forty days, called Lent, began on Wednesday).

paper-writing now offered as the last will Platform Sewing Machines. In addition of the deceased. It is true that your hon- to these, there are all the minor machines orable court appointed this fespondent, necessary to the manufacture of Boots and Shoes by machinery.

The courage and enterprise which have moved this Company to embark, in this community in this rovel branch of manufacture is descrying of the highest commendation, and we confidently bespeak for it the best wishes and most cordial encou ragement from our citizens.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 1289, for the week ending February 13, contains The Materials of the Universe, Frascr's Maguzine: Historical Sketches of the Reign of George 11., No. 1X.—The Philosopher, Blackbood's Magazine; Personal Recollections of Lord Byron, Under the Crown; flesh meat is permitted to be eaten. But modifications of these rules are made in subscribing witnesses thereto are admitted by him to be his own name and that of habits of the people render their obserbing witnesses thereto are admitted by him to be his own name and that of his interpretations age frequently granted in favor of particular persons, such as the aged and infirm, mothers nursing infants, hard-working laborers, &c. In the United States the who was her physician; and to whom every made to be eaten. But handwriting, and the names of the two subscribing witnesses thereto are admitted by him to be his own name and that of by him to be his own name and that of the frequency of the Country House on the Rhine, Part XIII., by Berthold Auerbach, author of "On the Heights," &c., translated for The Perser's Lettice Lisle, Part IV..., Cornhill Magazine; The Conference, Spectator; A Lion's Ideas of Man, Spectator; The Devil Turned Precisian, and the whow was her physician; and to whom every many the petitioner of the two subscribing witnesses thereto are admitted by him to be his own name and that of the country House on the Rhine, Part XIII., by Berthold Auerbach, author of "On the Heights," &c., translated for The Perser's Lettice Lisle, Part IV..., Cornhill Magazine; The Country House on the Rhine, and the two subscribing witnesses thereto are admitted by him to be his own name and that of the country House on the Rhine, Part XIII., by Berthold Auerbach, author of "On the Heights," &c., translated for The Country House on the Rhine, Part XIII., by Berthold Auerbach, author of "On the Heights," &c., translated for The Perser's Lettice Lisle, Part IV..., Cornhill Magazine; The Country House on the Rhine, and the woll in the principle of the Country House on the Rhine, Part XIII., by Berthold Auerbach, author of "On the Heights," &c., translated for The Perser's Lettice Lisle, Part IV..., Cornhill Magazine; The Country House on the Rhine, and the two in the principle of the Country House on the Rhine, and the p To new subscribers, remitting to the nublishers for the year 1860; The Living Age is sent from the be inning of Auerbach's romance (No. 1277) to January 1, 1869, free of charge! LITTELL & GAY, Publishers.

30 Bromfield Street, Bes

BURGLARY IN SHIPPENSBURG. - The lewelry establishment of ISAAC LANDIS, of Shippensburg, this county, was entered on the night of the 13th inst., by burglars. Not being able to get the safe open, they contented themselves by taking what loose jewelry was lying in the case, and which amounted to between one and two hundred dollars. The entrance was effected by bering the lock off the doors.

SAVE YOUR MONEY .- The perople oon find out where great bargains are to be obtained. We see W. C. SAWAYER & Co. are drawing crowds of Ladies to their store, where they offer such great | bargains in Dry. Goods and carpets. We would advise all, in need of Goods to call and examine their find stock and k w prices. No better investment can be m ade, than the saving of, at least twenty afive per cent, and they have reduced their price fully that much. Remember they are closing out their

entire stock. Call early, and find a full

EXCELLENT .- We had the pleasure tail streets, or at more reasonable prices. of smoking one of J. 13. Thompson's We wish to say a word to those of our cigars, who is the accompandating salesman at Spangler's old starid, and find it We want them to make their purchases in to be of the very finest quality and flavor. a judicious way, both as regards quality If you wish a good cigar, go there and

BUFFAL'O ROBES AT PUBLIC SALE -The undersigned will dispose of his entire stock of Buffalo Robes, without retised. The proprietors of such are live serve, on Wednesday, March 10, 1869, vides for the protection of trout as well as mon; they keep up with the age, and also, all his Household and Kitchen Furnary the taking of them at having new and beautiful goods, invite niture. Sale to be held at the Market

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. C. OGILIN, and RING on West High St.

WM. A. MILES on North Hamovor, St.,

BENTZ & Co. and T. P. HARPER on South
Hamovor St. are now receiving their Spring
supply of dry goods, which they will dis
Letters Testamentary on the sette of Robert
Husbon, deed, late of Lower Allon tornishly, this
country, to the subscriber residence in the same
compality, notice is hereby given to all persons in
death of the having claims against it to present
hom properly authoriteated.