CARLISLE, PA. Friday Morning, March 5, 1869.

ginally by less than a two-thirds vote, provision is as follows: "The right of strength from the White House, and vote shall not be denied or abridged and considerable to spare. Mr. John- on account of race, color or previous son's veto has been, hitherto, a good condition of servitude." Already has card for measures which met his dis- the Kansas Legislature ratified it by a were unaware of the degree of respect approval, ensuring their re-cuactment unanimous vote in the Senate, and by in which he is held by Grant. He has

The rush of people from all parts of the country to witness the inauguration of President GRANT has been immense. Even some country editors, seduced by the low price of car fare, have gone to Washington. In that city, however, they will doubtless find the "fare" high enough and scant enough, too. But that's their look out.

ENTUCKY refuses to admit the tes- that all men are created free and equal, timony of negroes, in her Courts of &c., have become enforced by the Justice. It is within the power of highest law of the land, and no caste every suiter, aggrieved by such an ex- or effejudice will ever again be permitclusion, to secure the enforcement of ted to pervert the genius and spirit of Sumner's view, that good faith necesthe Civil Rights Act, in an appeal to our free institutions. the Federal Tribunals, which cannot

It is a curious fact that Virginia, Massachusetts and Kentucky have furnished the Speaker of the House of Representatives more than half the time since the foundation of the Government, Virginia having had the office fourteen years, Massachusetts ten years, and Kentucky eighteen years, making an aggregate of forty-two years out of the eighty that the Federal Government has been organized. Next to these States comes Indiana with eight years of the Speakership, and Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Tonnessee, each with six years.

The report of Col. McFarland, Superintendent of Common Schools, is -very satisfactory in its statements concerning the physical and moral condiwell trained to go forth into the world, and prove themselves good citizens. The accompanying reports from the inspectors show that the noble charity with a faithful fitness, and that it is in fact accomplishing the sanguine hopes. which were felt when the duty was undertaken.

THE subject of taxation has occupied afraid they will vote with the party of a not undue share of attention in the loyalty, and thus help the popular State Senate. The bill repealing the act taxing mortgages and moneys at treason fostering organization? Surely interest, was passed in that body by a it cannot be for the first reason, and decisive majority. A. bill of vastly just as surely is it for the latter two. more importance, to consolidate all the They fear the negro if he should get is still under consideration. No changes | their level, but would even outstrip ---leot all the legislation, now scattered loyalty and personal respect would through more than tifty volumes, into forever preclude him from casting his one compact form, so that plain men vote with the party that went into remay be able to read and comprehend bellion with the avowed purpose of the whole system for themselves. This founding a Government whose cornerarrangement, was ordered by a resolutione should be his own enslavement. tion of the Legislature two years since, This is why they grow wild in impoand is said to have been very faithfully tent rage over the proposed amendexecuted by Secretary Jordan.

PENSIONS .- There have been, it is and over the Reconstruction laws that stated, 919 bills granting pensions to gave the right of suffrage to the negroes individuals offered during the present in the lately revolting States, and in Congress. The House Committee on spite of their opposition and raving, the Pensions, it is announced, have now Republican party steadily advanced to under consideration, and expect to re- the completion of both these objects. port, a bill rearranging the pension And just as Democratic opposition and laws. Among the amendments to the raving amounted to nothing then, so will present law are provisions for a more it now. For just as surely asothe Reefficient system of detecting frauds publican party wiped out American upon the government in the collection of pensions, and for the disposition of the rebel States the right of suffrage; arrears of pensions where parties have just so surely will they succeed in the died, leaving pensions to which they end in extending the same right to were entitled. One clause prohibits a widow from transfering by will the arrears of her pension to the prejudice of the children of her deceased husband.

As usuab, the opposition, minority members of our Legislature, are found voting generally in favor of any and every proposition for an extravagant expenditure! For example: On the vote for increasing the pay of members from \$1,000 to \$1,500, the opposition stood 18 for it to 16 against it, while the Republicans were only 10 for it pressed an earnest wish that the States to 44 against it. And it was a Democrat who made the original movement. Thinking to shelter themselves from popular odium behind c. Republican majority, these gentlemen propose share the profits in such petty plunder without any of the political responsiconsent to be used thus, for the emolument of themselves or their friends

fusal TENURE.—The persistent re-Tenure la Senate to repeal the Civil be deeply rest ted by the great body of the American by the great body of the House Committee on Revision of responsibility and work that attach to left free to perfect the rant should be derers to his policy. The same causes which led originally to the restrictions of Presidential power should now hasten their repeal. The financial necessities of the nation require a faithful collection of the revenues, and this end can best be promoted at this juncture by giving. Grant ample opportunities and six months thereafter. to appoint honest men to office, as it pose of the bill, it will be seen, to was formerly promoted by restraining | make naturalization a judicial process Johnson's efforts to bestow responsible

positions as rogues. We now learn that one of the first

The Constitutional Amendment After a very considerable contest etween the House and the Senate as ment, which, when ratified by three-

exercise that highest prerogative of a the Senate." THE Copper Tariff bill, passed ori- freeman-the right of suffrage. Its but it subsequently gained much more the citizens of the United States to dent's Commissioner of Internal Revwas re-passed by a two-thirds vote by the United States or by any State, lower House. But twenty-five more Legislatures will have to adopt when shall have become the law of the land, there being at present but thirty-

> such. When this shall have been done, then will the principles of the Declaration of Independence, which had been so long ignored by our Government,

four States which are recognized as

But, say the Democracy, this amend fail to declare the unconstitutionality ment is an infringement upon the rights of the State legislation. And no other of the States; and such an argument Federal intervention seems to be re- comes with exceeding ill grace from a party of men who are continually harping upon their reverence for and adhesion to the provisions of the Constitution. That instrument itself provides for amendment in the very manner that Congress now proposes. And surely there can be no infringement upon State rights when the States themselves are the very parties who are to ratify or reject the proposed amendment. The Legislature of Pennsylvania or of any other State, representing the people thereof, have a

complete and perfect right to adopt or reject this amendment, just as they may ee fit, and upon their action rests the lecision of the question. So that Democratic clap-trap about the matter simply amounts to nothing. - Pennsylvaniă nor no other State need adopt it unless she sees fit. -Her power to tions of the orphan children. They are reject is precisely the same as her well housed, well clad, well taught and power to adopt. But just here the question arises, why are the Democracy so unadimously opposed to the adoption of this amendment? Is it because that they are afraid the neof this Commonwealth is administered gross will swell their vote? Is it because they are afraid that the right to vote " will elevate the negro to a level above their own?" Or, is it because they, knowing that the negroes as a rule were loyal during the war, are.

ondemnation of their own disloyal and

ment. They did the same, however, over the amendment abolishing slavery,

slavery and gave to the freedman in every citizen of whatever, race, color, is to be found within the wide domain

of our Republic. In this connexion we are rejoiced to learn that Gen. Grant, who has been so reticient on all other subjects, is so full of this one that as early as last Saturday he declared to Senators Stew art and Wilson that he cordially endorsed the amendment giving suffrage to all, irrespective of color, and exwould at once ratify it.

With Congress, the President, and the great majority of the loyal men of the country strongly in its favor, we connot for a moment doubt the consummation of this great and glorious bility. Unfortunately, there are always alike-demand it, and no prejudice or a few among any majority who will caste can prevent. And at the certain prospect let all good men rejoice

Since writing the above the States of Nevada, Louisiana and Illinois have also ratified the amendment.

sirable now that Gong. It is as de- Laws have agreed on a bill relative to any place in the country. The Comnaturalization, which they will report missioner comes in contact directly with in contemplation, as it was he has as soon as possible. It provides that the biggest rings and the boldest and ago to prevent Andrew Johnson hereafter all naturalization shall be done most adroit scoundrels we are afflicted deranging the civil service of the com in the United States Courts; that Retry for the purpose of procuring pan gisters, in Bankruptcy may take eviand six months thereafter.

Beford this paper reaches our subscribers, Gen. Grant will be inau- bers gold informally to Washington We now tearn that one of the gurated President, and the names of the to ascertain titch one of them is to be a of the next congress with the line of the Cabinet will be known. I the lucky man

Washington Items.

To a remark that the country was watching every indication of his intento its proper provisions, Congress has at tions with great interest, Gen. Grant to the importance of the borough and last passed the Constitutional Amend- replied : "Well, they have waited several years with patience, and I guess fourths of the State Legislatures, will they can wait a few days longer. At It is not necessary for us to inform our guarantee for all time to come to every any rate, they will not know until citizen in this Republic the right to March the 5th, when the names go to

The appropriement that Hop. Co. lumbus Delano will be the new Presienue seems to give gratification to all who want an honest and a vigilant enforcement of our revenue laws, and occasions surprise only among those who a vote of sixty-four to seven in the been warmly congratulated by many persons to-day, but maintains a discreet reserve when questioned about what has passed between Gen. Grant and

The delay in acting on the Sain Thomas treaty is improving the chances of its ratification. Various influences are at work in favor of the purchase and its friends are confident it will be stronger under the next administration Carl Schurz, whose familiarity with European politics will cause him to be put upon the Foreign Relations Committee, is understood to take Mr. situtes the ratification of the treaty.

A gentleman largely engaged in transportation has proposed to charter from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad the passenger trains on the Washington Branch Road, for three months from the 4th of March. This is done as a business enterpoise, founded on the assurance of the President elect that be intends to have an honest administration of government, which will require the immediate dismissal of several thousand persons employed in this city, and a corresponding number appointed from the different States to fill the va-

It is known that General Grant ha held correspondence with leading members of the Society of Friends in 'regard to our Indian policy, and it is certain that he will select many of his Indian agents from among them. It is understood that he is determined to break up the Indian ring; cost what it

It seems to be settled that the Clerk will not call the names of the Representatives from the States of Georgia and Louisiana on the assembling of the next Congress. Excluding these States, of the claimants hold a certificate o election, the House-will stand 137 Republicans to 62 Democrats.

The testimony of Robert J. Walker before the Alaska Committee, shows that while he was abroad as a secret agent of the Government, in 1862, he visited St. Petersburg, and set the movement for the purchase of Alaska

fairs in Cuba and San Domingo will existing tax laws of the Commonwealth | the right to vote would not only reach | surely lead to annexation within the | be spanned by the iron rail. first few months of Gen. Grant's ad-

Gen. Butler called on Gen Grant last Saturday, and invited suggestions from the General about the Indian A)propriation Bill, which were freely

llustrated by the fact, since General Grant's intimation that Gov. Curtin would not be a member of the Cabinet, that nearly all the leading Pennsylvanians who were known to be Curtin's friends, repudiate all action or knowledge of the McClure attempt to force him into the Cabinet. Some go so far as to deny that they ever endorsed Gov. Curtin's claims for the position.

It is understood that all the Cabinet officers, except General Schofield and Attorney General Evarts, have officially tendered the resignation of their portfolios to President Johnson, and that they will be accepted. In the meantime their respective departments or previous condition of servitude that | will be left in charge of officials next in rank as acting Secretaries.

Gen. Grant states that the remark attributed to him by Colonel McClure, that though he was elected by the Re publican party, he is not a party man, is calculated to de l'im injustice; and although he does not desire to charge Mr. McClure with intentionally misrepresenting him, he does not want to be considered as untrue to the rights of the party and the men who elected

Gen. Grant stated again, as he has before stated, that he will appoint a Commissioner of Indian Affairs and a Commissioner of Internal Revenue on his own responsibility, but in the case object . Humanity and civilization of all the other bureau officers he will take the advice of his Cabinet members, and expects them to select men who will serve the Government faithfully and effectively.

Mr. Delano takes, the hardest position in the entire Government. On this place, while fighting the late Anwith. Mr. Delano, happily, possesses the necessary ability, honesty, and, let

Gen. Grant has stated that one of his Cabinet officers would be a citian of Pennsylvania. Our Legislature has alourned for ten days, the memducation of his children.

We desire to call the attention of our political friends throughout the county township elections, which take place on Friday, the 19th day of March. readers of the great importance of selecting good men for the several posts to be filled. We hear frequent complaints of the incompetency of this and that School Director-of the inefficiency of Road Supervisors, etc.—but these partizan friends. The old Jeffersonian rule to "elect none but honest and competent men to office," should be observed if we would remedy existing evils in our local as well as in the State

The Spring Elections.

and National Governments. COMMERCE BETWEEN THE STATES -Gen. Butler has introduced into the House a bill providing that no State shall pass laws discriminating between the citizens of such State and the citiens of another State in regard to trade and commerce within such State: and all laws in contravention, of said act ture at its last session taxing non-residents \$300 for a license, and then providing that no person not a permanent resident shall offer for sale any goods, wares, and merchandize without being subject to a penalty therefor. Such

some of them ask for an acknowledgment of the Christian religion. The latter, of course, is out of the question, for many reasons. For example, we have hundreds of thousands of Israel tes in this country who are required to swear allegiance to the Constitution as the condition of citizenship, and-whocould not do so if their allegiance necessitated the adhesion to Christianity.

TEXAS will vote, on the first Mon day in July, upon the new Constitution, and also upon the question of a division of the State. Her vote is likely to be affirmative on each issue, although the Constitution is protested against, by some twenty of the most Radical members of the Convention and several contested seats, wheremone which framed it, as far too favorable to the rebel element.

Union Pacific Railroad Progress.

The heading to the advertisement of the Treasurer of the Union Pacific Railroad Company tells the story of the continued mountain chains and the canons which in-Mormon capital. Two hundred miles (in three months time) and the continent will

The speedy completion of the whole line wed attention to the popular securities of the constructing company. The fact for us. First Mortgage Bonds of the Union Pacific Railroad Company have been sold to the amount of twenty million. With the completion of the road, the issue of these "My son was captured during the war by bonds must ston, and their value to holders some of Gen. Butler's forces, and carried given him. Gen Sherman was present the interview, which was very cordial and frank?

States Supreme Court, that both coin and the state suprement court, that lender, and that all states are supremented in the states of the states are supremented by the states are supremented contracts for the payment of coin are valid and may be enforced by law, places the legal liability of the Union Pacific Railroad Company to pay the interest and principal of its first mortgage bonds benave heretofore held was a matter of honor has now become an obligation and must enhance the market value of these securities. The present high price of governments offers a favorable opportunity for polders to sell and reinvest in the Union Pacifics at a profit of \$100 to \$140 on each bond, and obtain a security equally as safe and really more valuable, on ac ount of the longer period before maturity.

> Letter from Washington. Special Correspondence of the Carlisle Herald WASHINGTON, D. C. March, 1st, 1869.

- THE CABINET. The curiosity about the Cabinet is very funny to an indifferent looker-on. If the day of the Inauguration and of the author-itative publication of the names was a little, farther off, we might at least hope to learn of many who would not be appointed, if only headway continued to be made at the ame encouraging rate for the additional It seems to have been ascertained that

Now York and Pennsylvania are to have one place each—no State, to have more— that Attorney Géneral Evarts is not the one from the former State, nor Ex-Governor Curtin for the latter; that no officers of the army or navy will have a place; that no man shall have a place who is not a reconstructionist and a Republican easentially; but that the fact of a man being a ominent politician or partizan, or strong backed by prominent politicians will ot be sufficient to secure him a place. 14 [assachysetts is represented, it will not be Massachusetts is represented, it will not by Senator Wilson, for he has declared t ould not accept, at the same time making vould not accept, at the same time making rery earnest mention of Senator Sumner and Representative Boutwell to the Presi-dent elect. For Pennsylvania, the guesses of the knowing ones seem to be huddling around Mr. George H. Stuart. who was President of the Christian Commission, but President of the Christian Commission, but not known in politics, and Judge Browster, a lawyer of high reputation, but a recent convert to Republicanism. Judge Piere-pont is a prominent name for New York. He is an eleventh hour Republican, also, He is an eleventh-hour Republican, also, but like Judge Brewster, enjoying a high

reputation.

There is no thought of any of the present members of the Cabinet being retained, excepting, perhaps Gen. Scholield temporally in the War Department. The Southern Representatives have had a conforence, all the States being represented. The affairs of the South were generally dis seed, and it was decided to draw up a do cussed, and it was decided to draw up a document to present to Gen. Grant, setting forth the condition of things, and also suggesting that the South have a member of the Cabinet. If Gen. Grant accedes to the suggestion, another meeting will be called and a man selected to present to Gen. Grant, probably Horace Maynard, of Tenpissee.

GENERAL SHERMAN. Lieutenant General Sherman has arriv d in town, and is stopping at the residence of his brother, Senator Sherman. The or mis brother, Seinalor Steinman. The committee having in charge the purchase of the residence for the General having cyncluded negotiations for Gen. Grant's residence on I street, with the furniture, me, on account of interfering with the . SPEAKERSHIP.

Mr. Dawes of Massachusetts, having written a letter to Mr. Blaine, of Maine, withdrawing his name as candidate for the Speakership, and being Mr. Baine's only competitor for that post, the latter gentleman has only to go through the form of being elected. It so happens that excelent qualities in the man unity with the State claim to be recommend the son of Maine for the honorable and critical place. Gen. Grant continues to receive by mai large numbers of applications for all sorts of offices, and he continues his old practice of consigning them to the waste paper basket. Gon. Grent's father; and in unmarried sister of the General, have arrivcomplaints will not end so long as men are nominated for office only because the particular they are popular with their particular they are popular they are popular they are particular they are racticable route. The present contract profiting the Congressional Globe, ox-ing with this Congress, unless some new provision for it is made, will full to the Government Printing Office. The Senate has passed a resolution to renew the contract. The bill has gone to the President restricting franking of postal matter to written autograph signat persons entitled to the privelege; exclud-ing printed fac simples. The Naturaliza ing printed fac similes. tion bill, introduced by the Committee on Election Frauds, has passed the House.— The Copper 'Tariff bill has passed both Houses over the veto of the President.— It is the settled opinion here, that Hon. Columbus Dolano of Ohio, is to be succes-sor of Hon. E. A. Rollins, as Commission-er of Internal Revenue. Wednesday evening, Senator Harlan and wife gave a reall laws in contravention of said act are declared void. This is aimed at a ception exclusively to the citizens of lown are declared void. This is aimed at a complete the companies of the compa to give an hour more for the press of bu-

FOR INAUGURATION. The Albany (N. Y.) Burgesses Corps, crack military company, will attend the o number at least 75 muskets, and bring of.

State legislation, it is claimed, is in violation of the Constitution.

The Agreat number of petitions have been presented to Congress of late asking for an amendment to the Constitution bodies, will present. Their programme state of number at least 75 muskets, and bring a band of 20 pieces. Thou will be a please ant reminder of the days before the rebellion when, for a generation, we all words in incoent as children of overything personners in attendance, laced and padded, and giantesqued by hats a big as thoir bodies, will present. Their programme ing for an amendment to the Constitu-tion that will recognize the existence and authority of Almighty God; and authority of Almighty God; and for the present trip is to arrive here on the morning of the 3d of March. On that day, between 10 and 12 o'clock, they will, day, between 10 and 12 colock, they will, by special arrangement, pay a visit to Gen. Grant, at his headquarters, wholly in the spirit of military courtesy as General of the army. On the 4th they will take part in the parade, and on the 5th will visit Mount. March, has been laid on our tab Vernon, leaving for home on the evening

train of that day.

Thousands of hospital bedsteads have been brought into the city to place tempors arily in rooms for the accommodation of visitors to the Inauguration. In this way, one large-infit commonly used for a billiard saloon, is to be fitted up for a party of 250 gentlemen from Philadelphia, who have engaged it for one week for \$7,000.

Both Senate and Home have passed a joint resolution providing that the time for the meeting of the Forty-first Congress be postponed from 12 o'clock on March 4th, specimen numbers, with premium list, free, train of that day

to 3 o'clock. Boit remembered that the House of Rep-25, 1869, by a vote of 88 to 64, passed an amendment to the appropriation bill making the compensation of the female clerks in the office of the Treasurer of the Unitedin the office of the Treasurer of the United States, equal to the pay of male clerks of the States, equal to the pay of male clerks of the Treasurer of the University of the Company tells the story of the continued progress of that work. One thousand and the cars now twenty-six miles finished and the cars now running into Sult Lake Valley. The then indefinitely to \$9001. And now, in one bureau, at least—and it obviously cannot leased the oldest forwarding bouse in our mountain chains and the canons which in on foot.

The members of the House Committee on Foreign Relations express the belief that the present condition of after the present condition of

> A WAR INCIDENT ACKNOWLEDGED When John C. Breckenridge was there

yond question. With some of the Courts ming report, of an unsuccessful attempt to have seen for some time. His half-free trade and half protective tariff, cannot bear but one interpretation; a desire to "keep in" with the Republicans on both sides of this question in Congress, against the time when he may want their influence in the House, and their votes in the Senat to confirm his appointment in some high place that he has set his eyes and heart on.
From the recent action of the House, in striking out his salary from the general appropriation bill, it would seem that he will not even be allowed to retain his presplace—that two stools have "tipped up" and let him down between.

Our Book Table. HARPER'S MAGAZINE, for March, which he gives a very interesting account of the coast guard, wrecking and lighthouse provisions that are made along our coasts. The article is profusely illustrated be new to most readers, and of suggestions that should be heeded by the Government: Soncure D. Conway, details a visit to the and many reminiscences of Godwin, Hogg, etc., etc., are related. "The Lands of the Earthquake," by Eugene Lawrence, is an account of various unpleasant localities, with pictures of some unpleasant but grand is wrong. Thieves often take advantage scenes. That admirable story, "My En- of such carelessness. We have heard to emy's Daughter," by Justin McCarthy, is one attempt at house-breaking recently in continued. Donn Piatt's article, "Our the borough, which, however, was unsuc-Presentation at Court," gives an amusing cassful." Rogues entertain the idea that account of some of the blunders of untutored American diplomacy. A scientific essay, in the popular style, called 'About | deposited in one or other of the Banks. Heat," by Robert Tomes; a good paper or the subject of people who have disappeared from the sight of their friends, entitled "Missing," by Edward Crapsoy;" "Saints and Sinners," a historic-religious paper, by H. M. Alden; two pooms, by Alice mostly single breasted, open low enough Cary; three short stories; "Ebbing," by to admit h fair view of the shirt boom Carl Spencer, and the varied matter of the Pants will be snug in the log as ever. The Easy-Chair, Table and Drawer, make up, with some articles we have not mentioned. a number filled with good reading, and which should be on the parlor table of to be more diminutive than ever., As t every lady and in the library of every

"EVERY SATURDAY."-Every Satresidence on I street, with the nurniture, will have the same thoroughly will have the same tho same thoroughly repaired. They have received notifiention from Gen. Sherman that he will not completely repaired. They have received notifiention from Gen. Sherman that he will not completely repaired to completely repaired repaired to completely repaired to complete noxt, as he does not desire to break up house-keeping in St. Louis before that Notes," and other articles. Terms, 10 almost unnoticed.

cents per week; 50 cents per monthly part; and \$5 per annum. Published by Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston, Mass., and for sale

at Piper's. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, fo March is replete with substantial literary matter. It contains . " Malbone, an Old port Romance;" " A Thrush in a Gilded Cage;" "The Small Arabs of New York;" "Co-Operative Housekeeping;" "Little Captain Trot;" a "New Chapter of Christian Evidences;"; 4 Consumption in America;" "The Foe in the Household:" "Our Farmers:" ... The Fatal Arrow;" ... Popu larizing Art;" "The New Education;" "Howard at Atlanta;" "The Suabian Elb;" ," Our New President;" "Sedge Birds;" Reviews and Literary Notices, by eminent scientific men of France, as un, and a goodly assortment of other reading atter. Boston: Fields, Osgood & Co., Publishers. "PACKARD'S MONTHLY" for March contains a very good article on "Printers

Their Character and Characteristics,' y Junius Henri Browne; a War Story, J. Franklin Fitts; an Attack upon Opera Bouffe, by Edwin De Leon; an aricie on "Education as it Should be," by Iorace Greeley : "How Beecher Makes his Sermons," by Ralph Meeker; "An Onen Letter to Commodore Vanderbilt, which assaults the venerable capitalist at very pleasant paper on "Old Boys," by "White Crows," by Alice Carey, in which she combats the idea of Mr. Greeley that persistence is about as good as genius in our struggles for eminence.

THE LITTLE CORPORAL.-This is n crack military company, will attend the languration ceremonies. They expect for young folks that the country can boast. double their immense circulation this year, and have determined to send their Magazine free for three months-January, Febto every family that will send their address before the first of May, with 4 cents in stamps for return postage. These are intended as samples to those who are not now taking the Magazine in its new, enlarged form. Address ALFRED L. SEWELL

Frank Leslie's Ladies' Magazine, for

stponed from 12 o'clock on Murch 4th, specimen numbers, with premium list, free, to any one wishing to examine this magazine. Address, Horace B Fuller, Publisher, 14, Bromfield street, Boston.

Corporations vs The People.

Once more has our community been

feel warranted in saying that it at a date, not far distant, their switch, as so recognized the equality of women—has so placed itself on the principle of impartial plattice in regard to her—in the whole his-shipment, although they were built for tory of the world. That is a proud moral the convenience of the road, when it was too poor to stock its own road, and far less able to build warehouses. -Will the busi-ness men and citizens of this community longer endure this state of things? Will they permit themselves to be compelled

This last contemplated act moreness, and the sond this boy to my old friend, and still my friend, although he has fallen into bad company. And I must call on him to thank him personally for his kindness."

Special Commissioner Wells is the best example, in his recont ambitions, yet trimming report, of an unsuccessful attempt to sit on two stools at once, that I remembers to sit on two stools at once, that I remembers to sit on two stools at once, that I remembers to sit on two stools at once, that I remembers to sit on two stools at once, that I remembers to sit on two stools at once, that I remembers to sit on two stools at once, that I remembers to sit on two stools at once, that I remembers to sit on two stools at once, that I remembers to sit on two stools at once, that I remembers to sit on two stools at once, that I remembers to sit on two stools at once, that I remembers to sit on two stools at once, that I remembers to sit on two stools at once, that I remembers to sit on two stools at once, that I remembers to sit on two stools at once, that I remembers to sit on two stools at once, that I remembers to sit on two stools at once, that I remembers the stools at once the pressed upon us is, sha pressed upon us is, shall this community on the dupes of the Rail Road Company, or declare, firmly and forever, death to A CITIZEN.

to Town and County Matters.

year, and the temperature of the last week has put the ground hog theory down to a very low rate of interest.

SCARCITY OF ICE. The probabilities are that there will be a great scarcity opens with a paper by W. F. G. Shanks, of ice next summer. Some parties here ntitled "The Policemen of the Sea," in are fortunate enough to have secured a good supply, but others thought there would be ample time, and were overtaken by the sudden thaw. Since that time they have been anxiously awaiting for a cold and is full of matter that is very likely to snap, but, although we have had some sovere weather lately. Jack Frost stubbornly rofusos to again close up the streams .-"South Coast Saunterings in England," by Spring is almost upon us, and the probabilities are that we shall not have sufficient Monument of Shelley, at Christ Church, | cold weather to form ice of any thickness

BE CAREFUL .- Too many places of business and dwelling houses are left unlocked at nights by their occupants. This honest people keep money in their houses, but prudent men have their surplus funds

THE COMING STYLE. Gentlemen this spring will wear coats with a wide rolling cullar, cut away to some extent, and about as short as usual. Vests will be mostly single breasted, open low enough new spring overcoat is something between the regular overcoat and a cloak. The milliners say the new bonnets are componention, the price is to be increased

Nothing like preserving the equipoise.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. The 17th of urday, as its title indicates, is a Journal of March, the natal day of Ireland's Patron Choice Reading, selected from the best Saint, will come on Wellnesday this year Foreign Current Literature, published Preparations for colobrating the day are every Saturday. It is invariably filled with already being made in the cities. In formost entertaining and interesting reading mer years, in Carlisle, Irishmen and their matter, and is an almost indispensable descendants colebrated Sta Fatrick's Day companion either for home or travel. The in handsome style. The shamrock was number before us for Saturday, March 6th, worn in many a hat ; "a supper was had ; 1869, contains the continuation of Anthony toasts drank, and the "Exile of Ering Trollope's great story, " He Knew lie was " Wearing o' the Green," Bt. Patrick!

TO SUBSCIENCE WE WIND TO A

SUDDEN DEATH .- The last number of the Newville Star contains the follow ing melancholy announcement: "It i soldon that we are called upon to chronicle

more sudden and peculiarly distressing death than that of Mrs. MAGGIE LINN (wife of the editor of this paper), which oc curred at her residence on Monday even ing last. She had been troubled, with sthma for some days provious to her déath. On the evening named, feeling much better, she went to her room, alone, for the ourpose of retiring to bed. After the lapse some time, a young daughter, in an adjoining room, heard her moan, who, on going in to see, found her mother breathing hard, and in serious distress. She imme diately informed other members of the family below stairs. Her oldest daughter upon entering the room, found her mother in a sitting posture on the bed, in the agonics of suffocation, and caught her just as the was in the act of falling .- Both wereborne to the floor, where the mother in a

few minutes was beyond the reach of med-

THE BURNING OF CRAIGHEAD'S BARN -Since last week we have discovered the origin and other circumstances connected with the burning of Craighead's was at work quarrying stone for Mr. C. A blast had just been set off which, instead, of bursting the rock, blow the charge out of the hole, carrying with it the lighted fuse; a high wind prevailing at the time this burning fuse was carried to the barnfloor through a door that was standing open. In a very short time the hav and unthreshed grain were in flames, and the fate of the building sealed. The barn con-The publishers are endeavoring to were 30 head of splendid fat cuttle, only estimates his loss at \$11,000, upon which there was an insurance of \$7,400 in the ruary and March numbers of 1869,-FREE Cumberland Valley Insurance Company of Shippensburg. We learn that Mr. C. intends to re-build immediately.

have received from Mr. D. K. HUYETT, with WARD & Co., of 168 North Third street, Philadelphia, a generous supply of splendid Segars and Tobacco. The former are manufactured from pure Yara leaf, and larch, has been hid on our table. It is we are even now enjoying their delicious. beautifully illustrated with fushion plates, fragrance. Of the chewing tobaccos, the

in a fine supply of Gentlemen's dress and fancy goods for the spring season. Mr. DORNER is always in the lead in the goods for the approaching seasons. All would do well to call and examino his excellent stock before purchasing elsewhere. In the matter of "good fits" his reputation stands ery high. Give him a call.

PROPOSALS FOR HORSES .- In anoth column will be found an advertisemen by RAY T. GORDON, acting A. Q. M. a the Carlisle Barracks, for sealed proposals the Carlisio Barracks, for scaled proposals good qualities of heart and his noble hear-for the furnishing of forty Cavalry Horses; ing in our midst, won for him a lasting and also the sale of fifteen Cavalry Horses place in our affections. But these distin-

oses' we have been once more thrown in o the season of nay making, picnics and pleasure excursions generally. The farmers are busily engaged in securing their early hay crops, in order that this branch is the first time that any Government has | well as the on immediately above it, will | of the husbandman's labor may be completed before the grain harvest sets in The young folks seek recreation in the woods, or in fishing parties, or in berry ing excursions. This is also the reason when early vegetables are thrown into the market, causing a general derangement of the "internal improvements" of mankind, and rendering medical aid a necessity. Just at this time the great Zingari Bitters step in as an antidote for for the various diseases arising from the too free use of vegetables are exposed during their excessive fleld labor, or to which pleasure parties are subjected by their efforts to obtain enjoyment in the country. A supply of the Bitters should be kept on brand for use at this particular period when

> all are exposed to sickness. CONNUBIAL FELICITY -- Writer both in England and America are filling pages in Magazines and Reviews, concerning marriages, wedded life, and its peace and discord. Their views are by no means in accord. A variety of suggestions are in accord. A variety of suggestions are freely offered. Equal positions in life, similar or opposite temperaments, long or short courtships, parental favor and many the steem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was beld by all the esteem in which he was the esteem in th others are offered as sure remedial agents for all "the ills that murried life are heir to." We have our own opinion. Let overy family possess one of Walker & over the College with which we are con-CLAUDY'S "Regulator" Cook Stoves, and enjoy its use, all would then be well. Nothing so powerful to drive 'dull care' away, as the capabilities of the Regulator. For rotary top, every woman in the land

should bless the inventor. Go and see it at WALKER & CLAUDY'S West Main St. Carlisle. Bills have been printed at this office

or the following public sales: -On Saturday, Murch 27, extensive sale of livery stock of David H. Gill, on North Bedford street, Carlisle-horses, carriage: buggies, sleighs, harness, fixtures, &c. March 19.—Peter Shugart, Monroe township, near Boiling Sp. 1038, personal March 8-P. H. Albright, Middlesex twp., 4 miles cast of Carlisle. Personal

roperty. March 15—Samuel Witmer, of Middlesex twp, 7 mile east of the railroad sta-tion, personal property. March 11.—William Kell, Adm'r. of

Jonathan Hall, dec'd., late of North Mid-dleton twp., 3 miles North of Carlisle, personal property.

March 16.—John S. Brindle, on the Walnut Bottom road, I of a mile west of Hockersville and 11 miles east of Eyster' wern, personal property.

March 12—David Kutz, 21 miles east f Carlislo, will sell farm stock, and house-iold furniture.

March 16—Cornman & Brotz, Carlislo

Borought their entire Livery Stock, con sisting of 11 head of Horses, Coaches, Car-riages, Buggies, Sleighs, Harness, &c. March 11.—Goo. Smith. Middlesex township, 2 miles East of Sterrett's Gap, on the State read. Personal property.

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

March 12—Michael Yeingst & William

Anch 12—Alternat Jengst with the Cover, Penn township, on the road leading from Palmstown to the Stone Tavenn.

March 18.—Dan'l Q. Diller, administrator of Dan'l Diller dec'd, late of Monroe township three tracts of good Chestnut, Pine, and Oak timber land, containing ighty-six acres.
March 10-J. E. B. Graham, South Middistance of the second of the

entire Stock, Hotel Furniture and fix-March 18-N. A. Myers, South Middleton township, personal property.

"Dandruff Annihilator" was the oxclamation of an enthusiastic old bache-lor when experiencing the magic effect of one bottle of "Barrett's Vegetable Hair Restorative," the premium article.—Bur-

lington Hawk Eye.

IN MEMORIAM.

Entered into rest, on the evening o Saturday, Feb. 20th. Mrs. Julia Watts, wife of the late Hon. DAVID WATTS. The grave has just closed over what was ortal of one of the most faithful and de mortal of one of the most faithful and devoted of the daughters of the Church. Her blameless walk and conversation, for so unusual a period of mortal life, are too well known by all connected with the community in which she lived, to require even a word to render their impression deeper on their hearts. To those whom she loved best no tribute is needed; and warns aware that the specific of their we are aware that the sanctity of their orrow would shun even the necents of riendship. But it is fitting that some nemorial however briof and inadequate, e made of such a life.

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"The sweet remembrance of the just

Bhall flourish when they sleep in dust.
Early in life, deprived of her husband, she evinced the characteristics, which were so eminently hers, of energy and decision, smetided by Divine Grace. Though existent law have have avenued the faces. stricken low by her bereavement, she are and went forward to do lier Lord's will, and heroically, as well as most religiously and gracefully, did she meet for duties and The Mother of twelve children, (eight

of whom survive her), her influence was marked and wide-spread: and in the po-sitions of honor and usefulness which they n their turn have filled, this influence has been clearly demonstrated.
With great native strength of heart and barn. In a field near by the barn a man purpose, and best of all, strong in her lov nd devotion to Christ and His Church this neculiar influence -was as thoroughl recognized in her home-circle, through her declining years, to the very close of life by children and grand-children, even to the fourth generation, as well as felt by ill about ber

all about her.
Though confined to her bed for several
weeks before her death, her illness was not
one of acute or agonizing suffering. Her
faculties were unclouded, and seemed to pecome brighter and brighter as the earth fate of the building sealed. The barn con-tained 1,000 bushels of corn, 400 bushels of wheat, 500 bushels of oats; in the stables the most devoted and loving of children, she quietry passed from earth to the blessed rest that remaineth for the people of God. On Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by large number of kindred, (one only of her children being absent, detained abroad by public duties), her precious remains were borne from that house which for so long a time had been her house, to St John's, Church, where the funeral solem-nites were held. After these were finished she was carried to the family burial-place, where she was interred by the side of that Husband, whose memory she every lowngly rovered.

How we shall miss her! In that home in the accustomed place of prayer, and everywhere that we were wont to meet her! But God be praised for the example

which she has left us! Never weary in laboring for the Church she so dearly loved. What a lessen hor momory will ever teach us!
But, it is well, with her. May it be a well with us who remain, when life with

us is passed!
'Tis sweet, as year by year we lose
Friends cut of sight, in faith to muse
How grows in Paradise our store.

Whereas in the mysterious dispense ions of Providence our fellow class-mate. A. D. MALOT was on the 21st, inst., re moved from our midst by the hand of death, we the members of the class o '73' of Dickinson College, in meeting as sembled, do hereby adopt this preamble and the following resolutions; Resolved. That in the few days

health permitted him to join with us in the routine of College duties we learned to admire his capabilities as a Student, and to hold him as an accession to our class, of whom we had every reason to be proud. His_kindness_towards_us_all, his many guishing traits in his character saved hir not from the fell destroyer, and we mourn his loss, in common with the whole Col lege, feeling our bereavement to be second only to that of his kindred. Resolved. That to the family of the de

eased as far as cold words can express ou by. God alone can soothe their wounded pirits, and to His sympathy. far above that of mortal man, we commend them For He has promised that all things shall work together for the good of them that Resolved. That we will wear the usual padge of mourning for thirty days, attend ollege, and accompany the remains to

he depot.

Resolved. That these, resolutions be published in the town papers, also the Methodist Home Journal, Centreville pa-pers, and a copy of the same be sent to the amily of the deceased.

Resolved. That A. F. Dotterer, be appointed to assist in convey mains to its last resting place.

W. F. RILEY, Chairman. R. T. LAMBERTON, D. RALSTON, W. J. DALE, Con

RESOLUTIONS passed by the stu dents of Dickinson College, on the death of A. D. MALOY, who died on the 21st

WHEREAS. It has pleased Almighty God to take from us, on the morning of Sunday the 21st inst., our fellow student

Resolved. That as we cannot recall the nected, and a sudness to pervade every heart. While our associations with the heart. While our associations with the deceased have been of short duration, y they were enough to endear him to us a and to keep his memory ever sacred and cherished in our hearts. His patience during hours of sickness, his resignation to the Divine will and his courteous, uniform gentlemanly conduct in the days of his

health among us, all serve to increase our sorrow at his untimely death.

Resolved. That we hereby extend to the family and relations of the deseased, our tenderest sympathy in their distress.

Feeling that nought of human help can avail in such an extremity, and that word however kind or sympathetic, cannot as suage the pains of an aching heart, command all the afflicted ones to ou Heavenly Father's love and care. who tempered the wind to the short lamb," and of whom it is written, "not sparrow falls to the ground without his notice," can overrule this sad bereave

nent for good.

Resolved. That we will wear the usua Resoured. That we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days; that we will attend the funeral obscatales, and accompany his remains, in the order of our classes, to the depot.

Resoured. That a copy of these resolutions be shitably engrossed and forwarded to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in the Carticle Herseld!

they be published in the Carlisle Herald and 'American Volunteer' of Carlisle, the 'Methedist Home Journal' of Phila. and the Centreville Md. papers.

R. K. Wimbrough Chairman. "Joseph H. McKeehan, Secretary

FRUIT.-We see it stated in some our eastern exchanges that the prospect fo good fruit crop the coming season wil excellent, provided it is not damaged before blossoming time. We know not what the prospect in this neighborhood is ut we do hope we may this season be plessed with an abundant fruit crop. --0---

There are a great many prepara tions for the hair in market, but we are satisfied that the Alisma is ahead of ther ll, in virtue at least, and if it proves a uccessful as the Constitution Bitters, Sew ard & Bentley ought to feel gratified. Nothing better for coughs and colds than Seward's Cough Cure.

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UCTION SALE OF CAVALRY
HORSES.

There will be cold at public sale, at the Carlislo
Barrieke, Founa, at 10 o'clock, A. M., March 15th, (15) FIFTEEN CAVALRY HÖRSES. Terms cash in Government Funds.
By order of the Quartermaster General.
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2d Lieut. 8th Cavalry.
5mar 60 2ts.
Acting A. Q. M.

DROPOSALS FOR CAVALRY

Scaled Proposals will be received at this office until 12 M, the 16th of March, 1809, for furnishing this Benot with (49) forty Cavairy House, to be delivered at tasked at the America Pao, on or-before the 16th of Apil, 1800. Barracks Pao, on or-before the 16th of Apil, 1800. Barracks Pao, on or-before the The horses must be sound in all particulars, well broken, in full flers and good condition, from 6ftean (15) to exteen (19) hands high, from five (6) was to Cavairy purpose.

The fore going specifications will be rigidly adhered to Pao. Fach but must be convented in the second of t kach_bid_must be guaranteed by two responsible

persons, whose signature must be appende old and certified to by the United States Judge, Attorney, or other public-officers... good and sufficient security for the amounts iveg. The right is reserved to reject any bid deemed too gh. and no bid from a defaulting contractor will By order of the Quartermaster General.
RAY T. GQRDON,
2d Lieut. 8th Cavalry,
Acting A. Q. M.

SSIGNEE NOTICE.—Notice is under a deed of voluntary assignment, made by Adam Bonseman, of said Berough. Persons indebt-red to the said Adam Senseman, are requested to thake immediate payment to the subscriber, and those baving earims against the assignor to present them for settlement. JOHN JACOBS.

PROCLAMATION. W HEREAS, the Hon. JAMES H. V GRAMAM, President Judgo of the several Courts of Common Pleas of the counties of Cumber-land, Perry, and Juniata, and Justice of the several Courts 6 Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Deliv-Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Istal Delivery in said counties, and Hons. Thos. P. Blair and Hugh Stuarts Judges of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and Jaul Delivery for the trial of all capital and other offenders. In 'the said county of Cumberland, by their prosept tr' and directed, dated Itth January 1800. In the Court of Oyer and Terminer, and Owner orders of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, and Owner orders of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, and to econtinue two weeks.

MITCEL is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Ivaca, and Constables of the said county of Cumberland that they are by the said precepts commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records, and inquisitions examinations, and all other man mbrances, to do those things which to their offers apportant to be done and all those.

JOS. C. THOMPSON,

A SSIGNEE'S SALESOF. VAL-UABLE REAL AND FERSONAL ESTATE. At the Court House will be sold on Tuesday, the 22d day of March Inst., the following aftest Estate to will.

to will.

No 1. A Three Story Brick House, with large and convenient back building, faving a flore Broom in front. Situated on the North side of Main street nearly opposite Zitzer's Hotel The lot is about 30 feet front and 240 feet in depth, to lot is about 30 feet front and 240 feet in depth, to Dicklinson alley.

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Also at the same time and place, will be sold one Trotting Huggy, one Top Buggy, and one Jenny Lind Reckaway, one fine four Hight Chandeller, and the Counters and Shelving and Fixture, in the effect rotal. Be continued at 10 o'clock, A. M., of gaid day, who terms will be made known by John Acoust.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., of gaid day, who terms will be made known by John Acoust.

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fling on the Assigned or ADAM SENSEMAN.

I AISSOLUTION NOTICE. otice is hereby given that the undersigned is day by mutual consent dissolved the hip heretoiore existing between them cery-bushiess will be carried on by Wm. Of nod. All book arcounts must be stried of a March 18 t. 18 (9). ANDREW WASHMOOD,

MARRIED. KEYWORTH-TOWERS -On the 23d ultime, b

Dr. Addison, Howard Q. Keyworth is Laura J. Towers, daughter of the lat vers, Ex-Mayor of Washington City. DEATH.

MAFFIT -In this borough, on Wednesday morning last, after a lingering illness, Miss Mary Maffit

MILLER -On the 27th ult., at the residence of his on-in-law in Steubenville, Ohio, Wm. II Willer,

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