Baltimore proposes to erect a mon ument to George Peabody in Druid Hil park, to cost \$150,000. A' man in Union, Me, has a sow which has raised 31 pigs since last November and he has sold them for the sum of \$157

One of the diamond bracelets presente to Patti on her recent triumphant Russ inn tour has been valued at \$1.25. by Parisian. One of Napoleon's veterans, who ha served from 1806 to 1814, died in Cincin

nati last week aged 82 years. Seven hundred acres of good Tennesse river bottom land, in Hardin county, was sold a day or two since for the small sur

John H. Eastburn, for 50 years printer in Boston, the originator of the Boston Atlas, and for 20 years city print er, has retired from business. Six young ladies of Minnessota. rode a distance of 100 miles in a lumber wa-

gon to hear Blind Tom. Mr. Jabez Bacon, the oldest man i Winthrop, Me., aged 93 years, appeared. on the streets last week with a horse 25 years old, a wagon 45 years old, and har-

ness 48 veáfs öld. The Virginia farmers have generally commenced cutting their tobacco, and although the yield is small, the quality is much better than was anticipated. In the State University of Iowa, there

are, this year, 122 pupils, more than ever before. In the law department there are 22 pupils, against 19 last year. The monument to be placed in Fair mount Cemetery, Newark, to the memo ry of the soldiers of the lale war, is now completed, and will be erected with ap-

propriate ceremonies about the last of Three sharks were entrapped in a new hear Newburn, N. C., a few days since and mistaken for sturgeon. Some of the fishermen came very near being snapped

by the critters. George Miller, a-colored boy, was sold last monday by the sheriff of Cynthiana. Kentucky, for \$2,50. George remarked as the sale was progressing than when he was seven years of age he was sold

A beautiful monument has been erected in Girard College, in memory of the taken." graduates who fell in the late war. The names are to be engraved in marble and placed on the four faces of the column. It is said that after sinking a shaft 212 feet, the vein of coal at Jacksonville Illinois, has proved to be only three feet thick, instead of six, and the enter prise is to abandoned. \$30,000 have al-

ready been expended. The number of vessels belonging to o bound to or from ports in the United States, reported totally lost and missing during the past month, is 61, of which 15 were wrecked, 7 abandoned, and 1 burned, 4 sunk by collision, and 4 mis-

-The air of Utah is so clear and so light, that a mountain 20 miles distant does not appear to be over a mile off, and, it the south, high mountains 80 miles dis tant do not appear to be more than four

or five miles away. Twenty-five men armed to the teeth. guarded a house in Vermillion county, ana, several hours last week; under the belief that they had two burglars entrapped. The thieves turned out to be

There are two sisters in Shelburne. Mass., over 70 years of age who look ex actly alike. Their husbands are over 70 years old. They have both raised large families, and are still hale and hearty. The advanced rates established by the Buffalo Elevating Association are two cents per bushel, including ten days storage, and a quarter of a cent pe bushel to the vessel. Storage after the first term, one-quarter of a cent per

bushel for ten days or parts thereof. Mrs. Carter, a colored woman, aged '76 years, died in Des Moines, Towa, on the twenty-sixth, ult. The mother of this aged woman, who was 112 years of age last July, was present and witnessed the death of her daughter. This remarkable woman, who is still in possesion of the faculties of mind and body was born in the eastern part of Virginia, and was a slave until her seventy-fifth

A member of the Irish Parliamentboasting of his attachment to the jury system-" Mr. Speaker, said he. " with trial by fury I have lived, and, by the was the Prince of Wales's birthday. It blessing of God, with trial by jury I will had to be celebrated that evening. We stage whisper,- "do you mean to be tations we had another splendid time.

Washington Irving fell in love -this night again. I was tired of soda, and was years 2go with Rebecka Gratz, a so I changed off for lemonade. I drank peautiful jewess of Philadelphia; but as several quarts. You may consider lem-Washington ate pork, she refused to marry him. This is another reason, and soda water, but it is n't so. In the just published, why Washington Ipving morning it had soured on my stomach. never married. Surely the resurrection- Biting anything was out of the question ists will bring out the truth, or something else after a while.

Louisa Muhlbach was some time ago requested by an American publisher, to write a novel on an American subject, and the eventful life of Aaron Burr poin ton out to her as containing matter for a first class historical romance. Madame Muhlbach unively replied that she didnot know who Mr. Burr was, and that

she had never heard of him. A deserved ted the Princess Alice's birthday. We rebuke to brazen faced publisher. The Salt Lake Telegraph announces that it has for sale "pamphlets on polygamy, 25 cents each. Strangers who de-

sire to comprehend the interesting subject will find there all they want." Another Enoch Arden affair is reported from West Troy. One Kimmis, who gassy. I found the inexorable Major at remained away from his family for 17 it again.

years, was supposed to be dead, and his wife not only dressed in mourning for him, but went by the name of widow Kimmis. But he was not dead, having lived the entires eventeen years in Brook lyn, New York.

The reunion of the Old and New school Presbyterian Churches, on the basis adopted by the two General Assemblies iscertain of consummation. Thus far the voting in the presbyterians is nearly ull one way. In some instances the vote has been unanimous, and in every other case the minority has been very small. A man, on the day he was 100 years old, went to have a pair of shoes made,

remarking that he wanted them built substantial, with plenty of hob nails. The store keeper suggested that he might not live to wear such a pair of the Queen. shoes out, when the old man indignantly replied that he had commenced this 100 inquire into this thing. How long is the settled in Concord and resumed his prac- ondowed with wings. When am an can

GONE BEFORE. There's a beautiful face in the silent air

With smiling eyes and amber hair less lips, yet with breath of That I feel, yet cannot hear. The dimpled hand, and ringlets of gold, Lie low in a marble sleep; stretch my arms for the clusp of old, But the empty air is strangely cold, And my vigil alone I keep. There's a sinless brow with a radiant crown. And a cross laid down in the dust; There's a smile where never a shade comes And tears no more from those dear eyes flow So sweet in their innocent trust.

Ah, well! and summer is coming again, Ah, well and summer is coming again, Singing her same old song; Dut, oh! it sounds like a spb of pain, As it floats in the sunshine and the rain, O'er hearts of the world's great throng. There's a beautiful region above the skies And I long to reach its shore, For I know I shall find my treasure there, The laughing eyes and amber hair Of the loved ones gone before.

DEXTERITY OF EAST INDIA The report of the inspector of Indian risons contains the following remarks

on the dexterity of thieves in India. He "Cheynes, or cut purses, are men who arry small knives as sharp as razors, in their mouths. They frequent bazaars, and with wonderful instinct feel out the which his money is tied up, and then," with a neatness still more wonderful, the Cheyne snicks off the bit of cloth and Burryars, professional burglars, who mine into a zenava, coming up through the floor like a ghost, and with less noise. They will file off and open the bangles without awakening them, and then dis appear as they came. The ordinary burthrough, or to get through himself, he inside—for it sometime happens that the sword, waiting for the burglar's head to appear-he sees that the coast is clear. and proceeds to effect an entrance. But the tent, and step over a sleeping watchearries-a sharp-knife, works-naked, and oils his body so that he is hardly ever

MARK TWAIN.

OW HE CELEBRATED CERTAIN BIRTH DAYS. " While upon his trip to N'agara Mr. wain met a British officer, with the fold

iug result. He says :

At the principal hotel I fell in with the a dozen other hearty and hospitable Enhad ever happened to be acquainted with, and that I, like all my countrymen, admired and honored, the Queen. But said there was one insuperable drawback-I never drank anything strong upon any occasion whatever, and I did ot see how I was going to do ample and proper justice to anybody's birthday with the thin and ungenerous beverages I was accustomed to. The Major scratched his head and thought over the matter at onsiderable length, but there seemed to and he was too much of a gentleman to

my principles. But by and by he "I have it. Drink soda water. As ong as you never drink any thing more

suggest even a temporary abandonment

And so it was settled. We met in a arce parlor handsomely decorated with flags and evergreens, and seated ourselves at a board well laden with creature comforts, both solid and liquid. The teasts were happy and the speeches were good, and we kept it up long after midnight. I never enjoyed myself more in my life. 'I drank thirty-eight bottles of soda water. But do you know that this is not a reliable article for a steady drink? It is too gassy. When I got up in the morning I was full of gas and as ight as a balloon. I had n't an article of

clothing that I could wear except my umbrella. After breakfast I found the Major making grand preparations again. I asked what it was for, and he said this "What!" said Curran, in a celebrated it. Much against my expec-. We kept it up until some time after midonade better for a steady drink than

-it was equivalent to lock jaw. I was beginning to feel worn and sad, too. Shortly after lunchcon I found the Major in the midst of some more preparations. He said this was the Princess Alice's birthday. I concealed my grief. "Who is the Princess Alice?" I asked

"Daughter of her Majesty, the Queen," the Major said. I succumbed. That night we celebrakept it up as late as usual, and really

enjoyed it a good deal. But I could not stand lemonade. I drank a couple of kegs of ice water. In the morning I had toothache and chilblains, and my teeth were on edge

from the lemonade, and I was still pretty Who is this for?"., I asked. . . "His Royal Highness the Duke of

Edinburgh," he said: "Bon of the Queen?"

And this is his birthday—you haven't ade any mistake?" "No-the colchration comes off to

night." I bowed before the new calamity, lebrated the day. I drank part of a harrel of cider. Among the first objects that met my weary and jaundiced eye the next day was the Major at his interminable preparations again. My heart vas broken, and I wept.

"Whom do you mourn this time?" said. "The Princess Beatrice, daughter of ne Queen. "Here, now," I said, "It is time to comes next on the list?"

Their Royal Highness Anne. Mary Elizabeth, Gertrude, Augusta, William mon. Ferdinand, Irene, Susannah, So

ates, Samson—' "Hold ! There's a limit to human en lurance. I am only mortal. What man lare do, I dare; but he who can celebrate this family in detail and live to tell it is less or more than man. If you have to go through this every year, it is a morey was born in America, for I have n't institution enough to be an Englishman. shall have to withdraw from this enterprise. I am out of drinks. Out of drinks, and thirteen more to celebrate Out of drinks, and only just on the outskirts of the family yet, as you may say, I am sorry enough to have to withdraw but it is plain enough that it has to be done. I am full of gas and my teeth are loose, and I am wrenched with cramps, and afflicted with scurvy, and oothace; measles, mumps and lock jawe and the eider last night has given me the cholera. Gentlemen, I mean well, but am not in a condition to celebrate the ther thirteen. Give us a rest.'

A STORY OF JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

A correspondence of the St. Pau Pioneer tells the following anecdote of John Quincy Adams: The bell had rung for the reassembling nooks on a ryot's person, where he has of school after dinner, and crowding into tucked the corner of his cumberbund in the school room were a boisterous set of urchins, each striving for their seat be fore the "turdy bell" had struck. Order and silence being attained, the worthy with his knife, and disappears with the padagogue, glancing over the top of his rupees. Then there are the Syndbyas spees, surveyed each pupil searchingly, and inquired "who had taken B--dinner basket?",-Nobody knew-al was mum-threats availed nothing, and all inducements of reward offered were and nose rings of the sleeping women | equally unavailing. At this juncture ome one tapped at the door. Being one and by one of the monitors, the glar posts his confederate sentinel, and school arbse to welcome the venerable then picks a hole in the mud wall of a John Quincy Adams, who had called to house with his sindmurry. When the make his customary visit. He was welhole is sufficiently large to push a boy comed by the schoolmaster also, and conducted to the large arm chair on he carefully inserts a ghurra or stick rostrum. The usual congratulations bethrough the hole. If the ghurra is not ing over, the master informed him that immediately smashed by a blow from the he regretted the necessity of continuing some inquiries relative to a missing dipne inmate is alarmed and stands on his guard basket, not so much on account of its near the hole inside, with a sick or value as of the principle involved. "I think," replied Mr. Adams, "that I ca find it without difficulty," and drawing himself up erect, his piereing eye scanned this is clumsy work compared to the pro- every portion of the room, not a foot fessional thief, who will cut a hole in stirred to disturb the perfect silence, when suddenly, his trumpet toned voice dog without alarming the animal. He shricked out, "I see him there he is with a feather on his nose !" The guiltyboy put up his hand to brush off th feather, and was thus detected, and thought there was no feather there, the school never forgot that lesson in "P:ac-

tical Strategy." A maided lady suspecting her female servant was regaling her beau upon , the cold mutton in the larder, called Betty. and inquired whether she did not hear some one speaking with her down stairs. Major of the Forty-second Fusileers and "Oh, no, ma'am," replied the girl, "it was only me singing a psalm!" glishmen, and they invited me to join may amuse yourself, Betty, replied the them in celebrating the Queen's birth maiden, "with psalms, but let's have day. I said I would be delighted to do no hims, Betty. I have great objections it. I said I liked all the Englishmen I to hims." Betty courtesied, withdrew, and took the hint."

DRUNK. Young man, did you ever stop to think how that word sounds? Did_vou_ever upon your friends, when you degraded your manhood by getting drunk? O! it is a fearful thing to trample under foot the high claims that God and man have upon you. Drunk! how it rings in the ear of a loving wife! How it makes the be no way of mastering the difficulty, heart of a fond mother bleed! How it crushes out the heart of a doting father, and brings reproach and shame upor loving sisters! Drunk! See him as he leans against some friendly house. He stands ready to fall into the open jaws of nutritious there is n't any impropriety in fate. The wife, with tearful eyes and hell, unconscious as to his approaching aching heart, sits at the window to hear her husband's footsteps; but alas! they come not." He is drunk ! The husband, the parent, is spending his time and mo nev when he should be at home, enjoying the pleasures and comforts of the home circle, is drunk! He is spending the means of support for liquor, while his family is starving for bread, his children suffering for clothing. Drunk! his reputation is gone, gone! His friends, one by one, are refluctantly leaving him to

his miserable fate. He goes down to the grave unhonored and unsung. Steward, the burglar, who murdered John Willits, September 15, was brought before the Court at Detroit, yesterday norning. The prisoner was strongly quarded, to prevent any attempt to seize him. The prisoner pleaded guilty of the charge of murder in the first degree, and was sentenced to solitary confinement for life, The result was a surprise to all, as un the time of his trial he stoutly de-

nied his guilt. ied his guilt.
The Albany Evening Journal says, young gentleman living in Kingston, went to see his girl the other night, and when he started for home, the night being dark, his inamorata gave him a red paper lantern with which to light his mely way. He took the railroad track as being the shortest way to his house, and was walking leisurely along, his mind no doubt filled with thoughts of the fair one he had left behind, when suddenly his reverie was brought to an end by some one in the rear, who gave the Chinese lantern a kick which sent is a flying. "Confound you," said the per son from behind, "here I've been slow ing my train for the last two hours or account of that red light." And looking

that had disturbed his meditations.

behind him, the young man saw

OBITUARY. Ex President Pierce died at Concord New Hampshire, recently, in the 05th year of his age. He was born in the town of Hillsborough, N. H., in 1804, and after completing his acad studies, entered Bowdoin College, Maine. On leaving college he he commenced his legal studies at Northampton, Massahusetts, but subsequently returned to

In 1888 he was elected to Congress, vice in that body, resigned his seat. He matter is that the traveler seems almost age, have been most signally rebuked. years a good deal stronger than he did Queen's family likely to hold out? Who tice at the bar. He adhered to his reso- eat his supper in New York and his pending issues and will do much toward lution of accepting no political offic breakfast in Pittsburg (as is now the harmonizing all conflicting elements in

declined to be a candidate for Governo of the State, or United States Senator and refused the offices of Attorney Ger eral and Secretary of War, which were tendered him by President Polk. On the breaking out of the Mexican war, he en-

olled himself as a private soldier in the New England regiment, but President Polk sent him a Colonel's commission and subsequently raised him to the rifil of Brigadier General in March, 1847 He was in most of the battles which were fought between Vera Cruz and the city of Mexico. On the restoration of pence between the two countrys lie re signed his commission and returned home, where he remained, comparitively mobserved, until the acton of the Balti more Democrafic Convention in 1852 gave him a new importance throughout the Union. He was nominated by that body as the Democratic candidate for he Presidency. He was elected Presi dent of the United States in November, 1852, was inaugurated March, 4, 1853, and served to the end of his term, after which he retired to private life. Mr. Pierce, in his public, life, was thoroughly wedded to the Democratic party and to its extreme notions on the lavery question. Under his administra tion the conspiracy against the Missour to a head, the President giving a ready acquiesence to all the worst features of the plot. Other leading events of his term of office were the Korta case, the Ostend Conference, the Reciprocity Treaty, the Perry Japan Treaty, Grey town affair, the Walker filibustering Exedition, and the Crampton dismissai. Retiring to private life, Mr. Piecce lansed soon into obscurity. During the that in a short time it will control a new late war he had few words for the im- and independent route, the shortest of

-Morning Post. LETTER OF COMMISSIONER

office by the death of the incumbent.

The following is the letter of David A. Wells, U. S. Commissioner of Revenue, to Thos. H. Dudley. United States Consul at Liverpool, in regard to the present financial condition and prospects of the United States, to which referencewas made in a cable dispatch from' London, recently published in the news papers:

Treasury Department, Washington August 19, 1869.—Dear Sir: In answer to the inquiry in your note of the sixth, as to the probable surplus revenue of the United States which can be made applicable during the current fiscal year for a further and continued reduction of the public debt, I will, in place of giving you a direct and specific opinion, ask your attention to the following figures The account of the treasury for the fiscal year which ended on June 30, have not yet been fully completed, but enough is at present known to make it certain that the excess of receipts over expenditures was at least \$48,000,000-i.c., receipts \$371,000,000, expenditures \$323,-

As no radical change in the laws imcountry can be immediately anticipated, and 157 injured; New York Central, 42 we are warranted in believing that the killed and 48 injured, above-surplus will at least be continued think what misery and woe you brought during the current year, and we there- Pennsylvania, 25 miles per hour; Erie,

To this amount must be added two ecific items of expenditure provided for our current receipts during the last | York Central, 3,679,318. fiscal year, which will not be carried over into the present year, and must, 015 tons; Eric, 3,908,243; New York therefore, be reckoned as a net gain to Central, 1,846,599. the Treasury, viz: \$18,000,000 required to complete the payments for extra bounties, and \$7,200,000 in gold (equivalent to \$9,500,000 currency) disbursed in payment of the Alaska purchase.

The present annual elasticity of the evenue, or its increase from the increase of the country in wealth and population, will average at present \$15,000,000, while my inaugurated by the present administration, and from a more faithful colequal and probably exceed \$30,000,000. The sum of the several items will be revenue which is likely to be placed at on joint ballet, nearly the same as that | Carlisle District, the disposal of the treasury during the In Ohio we have doubtless elected In Ohio we have doubtless elected

or if the contribution to the sinking fund stantially correct. than this is not in accordance with popular sentiment,) the law will only be ex-

DAVID A. WELLES. A GRAND RAILROAD CONTEST. RAILROAD LINES-HOW FAST TIME IS

MENTS OF THEIR OFFICERS. freight train, and it was, the engineer ward the setting sun. On at Amherst. He was admitted to the iron giants. There is reality as well as misrepresentation and fraud we have a the end of two years he was elected a average about 30 miles in length, and viewed in the light of all the surroundrepresentative in the State Legislature, they not unfrequently run 40 miles, ings Goy. Geary may congratulate him and during his second year's service was chosen Speaker of the House. water. Conductors, engineers, and cation of his administration, but as due brakesmen are, alike Othello, (perplexed to a great degree, to his tact, energy and and remained a member of the House of in the extreme, " and the reality in the indomitable determination to succeed, Representatives four years. In 1837 lie contest depends on the hard work accom- whilst Judge Williams is triumphantly was elected a member of the United plished by the combanies and their ex- vindicated, and the politicians who de-States Senate, but, after five years ser- ecutive officers. The romance of the frauded him of an election two years

ise,) there seems little more to desire, the State and making future triumphs as single night's dream he can span near inevitable as future contests. Let all 50Ganiles I I owing table showing the num or of miles form New York to Chicago

by the different routes. New York to Chicago: Pennsylvania rovie, 912 miles: New York Central Baltimore and Ohio route, 1016 miles. ompanies under any possible state of

affairs, are sure to be beaten. But just now they are struggling desperately, the New York Central and the Erie being the most exercised. The Central has the better track, but the Eric has the shorter line. Their schedule time is delayed from any cause and then oncould easily make quicker time than at consent of each other.

It is time, in fact, that the public had a better appreciation of the magnificent enterprise of the Pennsylvania Railroad. | yet high enough, if maintained to ex-Perhaps not five men in a hundred know periled Union. His sympathies were not any, direct to Omaha. It has made agwith the great ideas which triumphed in gressive warfare on the other routes by thought it very desirable that we should that contest. No man has ever filled the tapping their own cities. Its cars leave have a sufficient supply from domestic Presidential office who left so faint a Jersey City and Ballimore three times sources, and thus benefit the labor of the mark behind him. Mr. Pierce was the daily for the West, and take freight and country, and effect a saying of millions only Ex President living who had been passengers direct from the clutches of of dollars now annually expended for elected to that office. Mr. Fillmore and rival corporations. In the language of a foreign and steel. Mr. Johnson, who survive, came to the Quaker gentleuian, who made a thorough | Mr. H. alluded in terms of commer-

sight of its managers." The following are the sworn statements y the officers of the several companies: that Boutwell was doing nobly. Length and cost: Pennsylvania, 354 9-10 miles, cost \$29,861,532; Erie, 459, cost \$56,486,605; New York Central,

2973, cost \$36,607,696. Double Track! Pennsylvania, 352 9-10 miles; Erie, 371 miles; New York Central, 4594 miles.

Locomotives and Cars (first class) Consylvania, 434 engines and 168 cars; Erie, 362 engines and 187 cars; New York Central, 292 engines and 205 cars. Freight Cars: Pennsylvania, 5,490; Erie, 6,040; New York Central, 5118. Indebtedness: Pennsylvania, \$14,915, 568 funded and \$50,000 floating; Eric, \$23,397,800 funded and \$4,2893,725 float-

ing ; New York Central, \$11,458,904 funded andno floating debt. Stock actually subscribed and paid in : ennsylvania, \$27,070,762; Erie, \$46,-302,210; New York Central, \$28,780,000. Earnings in 1868: Penna., \$17,233,497; Erie, \$14,876,872; New York Central \$14,381,303.

Expenses in 1868: Pennsylvania, \$11,-869,983; Eric, 14,354,200; New York Central, 12,478,226. Accidents in 1868: Pennyslvania, 66 posing taxation or in the business of the killed and 207 injured; Eric, 104 killed

Average rates of speed (passenger). fore assume it as the basis of our esti- 30 miles per hour; New York Central, 30 miles per hour. vania, 3,747,178; Eric. 2.1 Tonnage in 1868: Pennsylvania, 4,722,-

Earlisle Merald.

VOL. 69. NO. 42. THE RESULT. At the time of going to press, we have of course, no official returns of the electhe gain from the rigid system of econo- tion last Tuesday, and therefore can only give estimates, based upon reported majorities from the different counties. We lection of its taxes, will undoubtedly have undoubtedly elected Governor Geary by nearly 5,000 majority, and Judge Villiams by perhaps nearly 10,000. found to be \$120,000,000, which approx | The Legislature will doubtless be Repubimately indicate the amount of surplus lican in both branches, and the majority

for the further reduction of the national Governor Hayes, and a Republican Legislature, and in Iowa swept the board by It only remains for me to call your at- very decisive majorities. We predicate tention to the fact that an annual invest- these opinions on the admissions conment of \$10,000,000, at six per cent, in a tained in Democratic journals which sinking fund, will extinguish the entire have came to our notice and our friends principal of our debt in less than 15 years, maytherefore relyupon them as being sub-

be limited to 150,000,000 per annum at | At first thought there is an evident six per cent, (and a smaller contribution | feeling of disappointment among our friends that our majority in Pennsylvania should have been reduced, but a tended to 28 years; and between these little reflection will easily suggest the periods you have, in my opinian, the ex- true cause. In addition to the unfavor act time when the present public debt of the United States will be extinguished. majority party at an election, we must remember that this is the first contest since the Presidential election, and therefore always unfavorable for the party in

THE RACE TO THE PACIFIC—FOUR RIVAL DOWER. A reaction always follows a period of great political excitement MADE AND BY WHOM-HOW THE COM- which is sure to diminish the interest felt PANIES ARE MANAGED-SWORN STATE- by the people in an election and consequently to prevent the polling of the full The rivalry between the four great vote. This of itself would account for trunk railway lines of New York, Penn the apathy and indifference manifested sylvania, and Maryland has reached a by our friends in this campaign, which crisis worthy of public attention. The nearly cost us the control of the State common point for the departure of for the next three years. The Demowestward bound trains is New York city cracy had also entered the contest with and from that place four different loco more than their usual determination to motives, like nimole racers, plunge to win. They had enormous wealth to of them assist their efforts and to stimulate their crosses the central part of the State of partizans. They nominated a candi-New York; another (the Erio) follows date who had no recent political record. the northern boundry of Pennsylvania; and one who had been for years studious another the (Pennsylvania) strikes boldly by shaping his conduct to secure Guber across our Allegheny mountains; and natorial honors. They discarded all still another (the Baltimore and Ohio) issues whatever and made the entire glides through the Cheat river wilder | canvass a personal one, charging upon ness in Maryland. As New York is the Gov. Geary not only all the errors of common place of departure, so Chicago party legislation, but invented stories and St. Louis are the common places of without foundation, to projudice the arrival, and the efforts to reach these minds of the people against him. And his native State, and finished his studies points "on time" are the struggles of yotin spite of weather, treachery, money, Bar, and commenced the practice of his romance this contest. The "heats" most saved the narrow margin of Hart-profession in his native town; but before of the engines, (to use a sporting phrase) rankt's majority of left year. When

This election fortunately settles all

riends of right, patriotism and Loyalty ongratulate themselves and take cour age for the future.

In - traveling through the State o Pennsylvania, General Grant's attention route, 981 miles; Eric route, 953 miles; was directed not only to the scenery, but also to the resources and industries of With this advantage of forty-six miles | the State, and he took occasion to express n favor of our own road, the opposing his opinion in familiar and informal style to the gentleman who accompanied him.

In discussing the Agricultural and

Manufacturing Interests of the country. the President remarked that the annual importation of iron and steel, and other manufactures which could be as well pro dueed at home, amounted to more than necessarily so fast that when they are \$100,000,000. This he supposed to be what was required for consumption over and deavor "to make up time," their speed above the domestic supply, and he asked is t.emendous. They are taxed to the a gentleman familiar with the iron busi-extent of their capacity. Meanwhile the ness, within what length of time the ness, within what length of time the Pennsylvania, with its heavy rails (well home product of iron might be expected joint), stone ballast, and short route to become sufficient for the country. In reply to this, Mr. H. stated that th present. It is not only master of the amount imported did not indicate an in- ing so large a surplus beyond existing situation in this respect, but in another, ability of the country to produce all that viz., that it controls the whole route be- is needed. That the prosperity of do- surplus by selling at least one-half of it, By the President: tween Philadelphia and Chicago, and mestic manufactures stimulated demand works in the most perfect sympathy with and enabled consumers to buy and pay ment bonds? There are four advar compromise was inaugurated and brought the first class line between this city and for kinds and shape of foreign iron, not tages to arise from this course; first the New York. It need consult nobody in this country, or not made so cheaply about its business, while the other com- here. That notwithstanding the prospeting routes are formed of fragmentary perity of the business the average profits companies which cannot act without the were not larger than those derived from capital invested in other ways, and that duties under the present tariff were not so high as to prevent foreign competition, tend the home manufacture, and ulti-

> ing large purchases abroad. The President then said that he

investigation of the financial affairs of the dation to Mr. Boutwell's successful mancompany, "Its enterprise is wonderful, agement of the Treasury, and of the and thee can form no idea- of the forc- large reductions of the public debt which he had effected.

The President responded by saying These weighty words show that the President understands the importance of stimulating home industry as a means of benefitting the Workingman, and of sustaining and improving the financial credit of the Government.

THE COUNTY ELECTION.

We give below the returns the election in this county as fully as we are able to obtain them at the time of going to press. The resulshows that we have been defeated by majority of about 900, on the Sate ticket A number of our candidates for county offices received considerably more, than their party vote and the majority against them is less than against the State tick

et. Messrs. Kimmel, Line, Foust, and one or two others received very complimentary votes in their own district. This was due to then on account of their personal merits, and we congratulate

them on the deserved compliment. We do not conceal our mortification a the result of Tuesday's vote in this county. Packer's majority should not have been above 600, and would not have been more than that figure if our friends had done their full duty toward the party by coming out to the election. That there were 300-hundred Republicans who re mained at home from sheer indifference. there can be no doubt. We know the Passengers carried in 1868: Pennsyl- manifold excuse that can be offered for this conduct. Rain, work, and one hur dred trivial matters will be suggested by scores of persons who were not at their posts on last Tuesday. But let these renember that their indifference has thrown a still greater load on the workingmen of the party and has encouraged the leaders of the Democracy to believe that their insolent ignoring of all the rights of Republicans in this county, and their lavish and wasteful expenditur the public funds, has been sanctioned by the people in an increase of their ma jority. We hope our friends who thus neglected their duty will not hereafter

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complain of Democratic misrule Dem Maj. Carlisle, E. W., Carlisle, W. W., 203 South Middleton, Lower Dickinson 40 53 58 Lower Frankford North Middleton 394 Newburg District, Shippensburg Dist. Leesburg, Jacksonville, Upper Dickinson

East Pennsboro lvor Spring, ESTIMATE OF THE STATE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. The following estimate has been pre pared with great care, and it is believed will not vary much when the official vote Geary. Packer

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Geary's Majority

THE DEBT.

Mr. Boutwell's statement of the public debt, as it stood on the first of October, ontains the following figures: Total debt principal asd in crest \$2,634,609 850 00 160,114,738 90

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938 of con as the reserve of the Governnent. From this deduct the accrued ingest to October 1st, and we have \$42,-78,278 of surplus coin kept on hand in thought state—and, so far as we can see, serving no practical purpose. What is the financial end to be gained by refaincoin liabilities? Why not reduce this and investing the proceeds in Govern

profit to the Government on the premium on gold; secondly, the saving of just so much interest on the public debt; thirdly, the virtual purchase of the honds at less than par by all the difference between their currency value and the currency value of gold; fourthly, the benefit-to the public arising from increasing the gest a change of party next time. supply of circulating gold and hence make it more difficulty for the gold mately to obviate the necessity of maksamblers to carry out their schemes. Less gold in the Treasury means more

gold in circulation. Mr. Boutwell's novement is in the right direction. Our only criticism is, that it is not quite fas enough. We would sell more gold, and buy more bonds.

The debt of the Government stood at ts maximum point in August, 1865, when it was more than 2,700 millions: and since this period it has been reduced by about 300 millions, which is equal to one-ninth of the whole amount. The redemption right has already matured in respect to \$640,000,000 of the Five-Twen-, ties. The same right will mature in respect to the remainder in 1870, 1872, and 1873, respectively, and in respect to the Ten-Forties in 1874. We believe that this entire amount, which includes nearly the whole debt, may be either funded at a cheaper interest rate or paid off before the expiration of 1874. This will give the Government the advantages arising from the appreciation of its bonds, instead of having all the benefits, as has hitherto been the fact, accrue to the private hold-

ers of these bonds .- Independent.

The Southern papers generally, antici pate a cotton crop of about 3.000.000 bales cotton, which valued at \$108 per alc (say 455 pounds at 25 cents), will give \$324,000,000; also a corn crop of 285,000,000 bushels, valued at \$230,000, 000, and the sugar, wheat, tobacco, and other crops will yield \$150,000,000 more, giving in all a product of not less than \$704,000,000, which, with a population of not over 11,000,000, will show an average of \$64 per head, largely exceeds that if the Northern and Western States The State of South Carolina will this year yield products worth \$50,000,000, which, with her population of not over 670,000, will show an average of \$74.62 per head. In any portion of the South fine lands under cultivation can be bough at from \$5 to \$9 per acre, which in a few years will be worth five times the purchase money. The climate is exceedingly hindrance to the manual labor of the white man, as is proved by the fact that there are now no less than 200,000 whites cultivating cotton with their own hands And if white men fail to furnish the required amount of labor and the negro turns out badly, there's Koopmanschapp and his millions of Chinese for our South ern friends to fall back upon.

A.number of the leading Democratic papers in the State are giving their theoes concerning the late defeat. Strange to say they all differ, each assigning : different reason. None of them have a yet suggested that a lack of Democratic otes may have had something to do with it.

MISCEGENATION. A few weeks since William O. George prominent citizen of Richmond, Va. died there leaving an estate valued at about \$250,000. 'As soon as his death was made known, preparations were made by some colored people in this city to secure possession of his estate. Their claim is based upon an alleged marriage between Mr. George, who was a whit man and an "F. F. V." of the old school, and a colored woman named Care line Jackson. The marriage took place in this city on the twenty-first of April ast, and a certificate to this effect ha ust been forwarded to Richmond, to be ased as evidence in the suit now pending n the Hustings Court, at that place. It appears that Caroline was formerly

slave of Mr. George, and that he es eemed her so highly that the twain be came the parents of a numerous family Before the abolition of the peculiar inst tution, Mr. George manumited his favor ite servant, and sent her to this city where she has since resided. Last April, as already stated, a formal marriage ceremony was gone through with her, for the purpose of legitiamtizing the children, and they and the widow are now at tempting to establish their right to his estate, with what prospects of success time alone will show. This case of prac tical miscegenation cannot, unfortunate ly for the Democratic party, be credited to the teachings of the wicked radical of these latter days, but is directly chargeable to an old and time honored De cratic custom provailing in the Souther States before the war.

THANKSGIVING DAY. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-By the Presi

lent of the United States of America . A PROCLAMATION. The year which is drawing to a clos has been free from pestilence, health has prevailed throughout the land, abundant crops reward the labors of the husbandman, commerce and manufactures hav successfully prosecuted their paths, the mines and forests have vielded liberally the nation has increased in wealth and in strength, peace has prevailed and its lessings have advanced overy interest of the people in every part of the Union. harmony and fraternal interest restored are oblitering the marks of past conflict and ostrangement, burdens have been lightened, means have been increased, civil and religious liberty are secured to

every inhabitant of this land, whose sod

THE OCTOBER STATEMENT OF is trod by none but freemen. It become a people thus favored to make acknow edgment to the Supreme Author from whom such blessings flow, of their gratitude and their dependence (to render praise and thanksgiving for the same, and devoutly to implore a continuance

God's mercies. -Therefore, I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend that Thursday, the 18th of November next, be observed as a day of thanksgiving and of praise and prayer to Al-It will be seen by this statemeent that mighty God, the Creator and Ruler of the good work of reducing the debt still the Universe. And I do further recomcontinues its onward march. Mr. Bout- mend to all the people of the United vell has \$108,804,668 of coin in the States to assemble on that day in their Treasury against which there are gold accustomed places of public worship, and ertificates to the amount of \$24,412,720, to unite the homage and praise due to to be redeemed in coin; leaving \$84,391,- our bountiful father of all mercles, and fervent prayer for the continuance of the us as a people.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed, this fifth day of October, A.-D., 1869, and of the independence of the United States of Ame-U. S. GRANT. rica the 94th.

HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

actics in the present campaign. This time they concluded to dispense with political meetings, and all the other tried CAUTION. Extended success in any department of busi-

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