The Hon. Edward McPherson has returned from Europe: Senator Shorman has prepared a nev funding bill.

The Hon. Henry C. Johnson is a candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, this winter. The Rev. Isaac Smith, who was trie at Geneva. Illinois, for drowning hi wife, has been acquitted.

Pere Hyacinthe is in Boston, the gues of the Hon. R. C. Winthrop. Mrs. Stowe is no longer with the Hearth and Home.

Edwin Forcest is playing in Phila delphia. Reverdy Johnson celebrated his golden

wedding last week. Judge Johnson, United States Senate from Virginia, endorses the Fifteenth

Gen. Tate, the Haytien minister, ha arrived in Washington. -Mrs. Gaines is preparing surveys of the property, about which she has so long

Lucille Western is doing the heavy sensation for the people of Pittsburg.

-----TRIPLE MURDER IN HUNTING-

DON COUNTY. Pleasant Grove, a quiet place about seven miles from Huntingdon borough, on the Huntingdon and Broad Top railroad, was the scene, on Wednesday evening, of one of the most inhuman murder that have ever been committed. In an

humble house there lived an aged man named Peightal, his wife and a boy, the son of a soldier's widow, whose mother ad placed him under the charge of the ove couple that she might better succeed in combating the adversities of life. While the three were quietly eating their evening meal, without any intimation of their untimely fate, two men entered their peaceful abode and one of the intruders shot them in the head, destroying the last vestige of life, while the other fiend stationed himself at the door of the entrance to give the alarm should they be detected. After the commission of the horrible and heart rending crime the victims were thrown on the bed, which was set on fire with a

burning the bodies:

view of

The murder was discov ed by several persons returning to the homes, who, having occasion to pass Mr. Peightal's house, and noticing an unusual light through one of the windows, proceeded to the house, blocked at the main door, and called to the inmates. Receiving no response. they rushed to the inside where a bed in flames met their vision. oon extinguished the fire, when incovered the bed and found Mr. ightal and wife, and the boy somewhat burned, and dead! The parties mmediately afterward-started for Hunttingdon, and arrived there between three and four o'clock on Thursday morning, directly after the Cincinnati express west had left, on which the murderers were supposed to have taken passage The authorities at Altoona were promptly nformed by telegraph of the facts in the case, who, on the arrival of the train. searched the ears, and arrested two men whose movements were rather suspicious On one of them were found about two hundred dollars in currency, and in one of the stockings of the other a small quantity of gold. In his mouth was also discovered several pieces of gold, a ten or twenty dollar coin, which he swallowed, all the property of Mr. Peightal. The two men were taken to Huntingdon as soon thereafter as possible, arriving some time during the forenoon. The

have been-summarfly executed. jail, confessed their guilt on Thursday which the immense fragment of the over he stood guard, and otherwise partici- who were struck knew of the terrible pated in the heinous crime. They also blow which sent them into eternity. The the bed and set fire to it.

Had the populace been fully convir

about sixty, and his wife about fifty around the mine of Jesus Maria. There years. The boy was terr years of age, named Gotleib Bohner and Oliver Baughberger. Their object in committing the ber who entered the mine in the mornatrocious deed was the procuration of the money which Mr. Peightal was known to have had in his possession.

The men are both wanderers, having no fixed residence. Polmer has served three years in the penitentiary for committing larceny in Huntingdon county. He is a repulsive specimen of humanity and seems unconcerned. He says le expects to be hung, and is anxious to have the execution take place as soon as possible. He treats the whole thing as a joke, and laughs heartily. Baughberger, on the other hand, is greatly depressed very reticient on matters pertaining to the murder, and indulges in much lamentation.—Harrisburg Patriot.

The will of General Wool has not yet been opened. It is understood, however, that he has left property to the extent of \$650,000, most of which is in available means. It is said he has bequeathed to his nephews and nieces a large part of it. His homestead, library, paintings, &c., valued, with a bequest of \$35,000, at about \$100,000, he leaves to his nephow and namesake, John Wool. Griswold. It also appropriates \$50,000 for the orection of a monument to Mrs. Wool and himself, at Cakwood. He also makes the following public bequests: \$15,000 to the Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute; \$3,000 to the Troy Asylum ; \$5,000 to Williams College. Troy (N. Y.) Times.

Milwaukee has 554 saloons.

Chicago and Milwaukee receive potatoes from New Jersey Morristown, N. J., has prohibited the sale of lager beer. Over \$8,000,000 worth of goods were sold in Louisville, Kentucky, during Oc-

Now Jersey.

worth of school property. There are 30 slate quarries in Lehigh

county, worth \$2,000,000, Moravia, N. Y., made 1,000 cheeses pring the past year. Farmington, N. H., turns out \$1,500,-000 pairs of shoes annually.

The stone giant of Onondaga is on ex-lifer at Syracuse. Brooklyn, last month. Kontucky jury has acquitted the A strot the son of the late Governor. For the last two summers more rain cases as soon as the offices to which the sessions, what they have severally done may be decided justices are chosen, shall in the way of carrying out this plan be vacant. diborimo was committed:

Six voung lions direct from Africa ave just been placed in the New Yorl entral Park menagerie. The debt of Borks county, Pa., now

off during the present year to date is \$88,275.00 Now flour sells in Dallas, Toxas, a \$4.50 and \$5, specie, per 100 pounds. A postmistress on the plains sleeps with a six shooter and a Bowie knife un der her pillow for the reception of Indians. A consus of South Carolina has just een made. Official returns from nine counties show an increase of twenty-two

since 1860. A new hotel is to be built in New York n the site now occupied by the Lafarge louse. It is to cost \$1,600,000, and will be the largest and grandest on the conti The Stock Exchange, New York, un

veiled a mock heroic statue of Commo dore Vanderbilt. Rich Chinamen, in San Francisco, pay \$500 for a first class wife, and the trade lively.

There are now 500 young American tudents at German universities, and upttending the higher schools and educaional institutions.

ough for dugouts. fow days since.

A-Massachusetts, farmer says that he he result of five years' experience,

construction, and the cost is \$95,000. On Werdnesday last a mortgage for the struggle, her politicians, thinking \$5,000,000, given by the Indianapolis, they saw a Democratic success, impend-Bell efontaine and Western Railroad ing, very soon, went back to their old Company to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York, was re- far as they could effect, the Union should corded at Indianapolis.

-A\_terriblo-mausoleum-is-that-in-tho Mexican silver mine, where over 100 men; women, and children were crushed be tween 25,000 tons of rock. A correspond ent of the New York Sun, writing from Mexico, on the sixteenth ult., gives "th following accounts of the disaster. "The most horrid catastrophe that

as occurred during the last century in any silver mine in the world, happoned rithin the old mine of Jesus Maria, near Juanajuato, on the ninth, of October. About 1,500 peons and Indians are em ployed in this mine during the entire the sixteenth century, and has been worked continually since that time. Some of its chambers have been ex tended 3.000 feet from the opening. On the date mentioned, while the laborers were seated in one of the broader chambers, enting their tortillas con chillinoonday meal, they were startled by caused by the giving way of an inimens portion of the shelving rock which formed the roof of the chamber. The wholenumber rose to their feet, breaking in differ ent directions and running against each other in wild confusion.

"With them were their wives and simple meals, and were waiting to return were made for a "rope" to lynch them. and the mingled cry of 1000 voices.

as was afterwards ascertained, upwards The men arrested at Altoona, and in- of 100 miners, their wives, sisters, and carcerated in the Huntingdon county children. The height-400 feet-from shot the three persons, and the other that momentum to the great weight that none admitted that they carried the bodies to alarm was soon spread to neighboring mines. Thousands of miners and citi The old gentleman murdered was aged | zens from Guanajuato soon assembled was not a spark of hope that any one The murderers are two Germans of all who fell beneath the crush of rocks was alive. By counting the whole numing, and the missing women who had carried meals to relatives and friends. it was ascertained who had been buried n that terrible tomb,".

> PENNSYL VANIA COAL TRADE. The Philadelphia Ledger states that the anthracite coal trade has become very active, and orders for coal from the east ward being largely in advance of the imnediate ability of the operators to fill, und, as a consequence, the price of coal s now 50 cents a ton higher than a week ago on the common qualities of coal, and 5 cents to \$1.00 per ton on favorito inds of coal. The Ledger adds:

000 tons of Scranton coal, advertised for Wednesday of the present week. In the escape martyrdom, and we hope that no mean time the labor in the production of turn in the affairs of the world may coal is being pressed as much as circum. again bring him to notice. stances will allow. The Reading railroad has again increased its tonage over the previous week, ashas also the Lehigh Valloy railroad. The Schuylkill canal also increased its tonage. The entire coal production of the week 309,828 tons to obtain money. We confess we are against 221,012 tons for the previous heartily sick of recording these horrid reek, an increase of 86,816 to us, and for crimes. Scarcely a day passes without the year 11,016,344 tons, against 11,665- the perpetration of some deed, which 344 tons, of the same date in 1808, sliow- sends a thrill of herror through every lieved by the people. ing a decrease under corrected figures of one. Murders, burglaries, rapes, and 348,673 tons. We are glad to note that arsons, are the current news of every Orphan Asylum; \$2,000 to the Pay the trade of the past week did not full off week. What causes these outbursts of any, as it was feared it would the week crime, of every-grade, we cannot tell; before. The mines in all the coal re- but from some cause their recurrence is gions are being brought into operation so frequent, that it behooves all goo under the increased demand for coal, as citizens to examine, carefully, what fast as possible. Even in the Hazleton dreadful cause produces these horrible region, which that hold so stubbornly and o long, it is thought that work will be resumed in a few days. This being one of he most productive regions, can add ma-

terially to the supply of coal. The coal is higher now than it will be in January has decided that justices of the peac next, we have no doubt. The lowest cannot assume the duties of their office There are 6,000 Sons of Temperance in prices at the Scranton public sales of coal until six months after their election." have been in the month of January, and Exchange. Janesville, Wisconsin, owns \$125,000 there are greater reasons for its being time heretofore. Orders for coal deliv- that no commissions, will be issued erable on Broad street, in this city, in newly elected justices, until the commi erators that the prices will be lower, that if commissions were issued to those Prices of coal by the cargo at Port Rich-

5.20."

The United States Internal Revenue collected during the fiscal year ending Monday evening, in the Court house, in ments just published, amounts to \$178, amounts to \$145,000. The amount paid 451.018, the assessments of the tax hav ing amounted to \$188,067,088. The sums sylvania, \$18,617,178; Massachusetts \$17,858,524; Ohio, \$12,287,128; Nov Fersey, \$8,521,756; Illinois, \$7,607,173 Californih, \$6.554.178 : Georgia, \$7.112 289 ; Missouri, \$4,957,187 ; Connecticut, \$4,410,496; Alabama, \$4,392,769 Maryland, \$4,227,559; Kentucky, \$8, whites and a decrease of 1,941 blacks | 993,912; Louisana, \$3,792,486; Tenne see, \$3,718,514 ; Mississippi, \$8,700,981

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Alabama has ratified the Fifteent Imendment, by an almost unanimous vote, and Tennessee has rejected it al most as decidedly. We are not surprised at the action of either State. ward of 1,000 American youths and girls Alabama had a realizing sense of the hardships entailed on her by the slave holders' rebellion, and was anxious to Kansas produces sweet potatoes too have every cause of difficulty removed; argo for stove wood, but not large and harmonious relations established With the States that remained loyal. Swarthmore College, a Quaker institu- Her politicians had the manliness t ion, was opened in Chester county, a stand with the cause they had espensed during the defeats that destroyed the confederacy, as well as when its armies can winter his cows on steamed feed for were victorious at the first. After havne-third less expense than on dry feed, | ing been, beaten, they surrendered in nd get one-fourth more milk. This is good faith, and accepted the situation cheerfully. Tennessee, on the other Burlington, Verment, has completed hand, shielded herself, first, under the un extension to her breaktwater 600 feet garb of neutrality in the contest, and ong, and 40 feet high. There were over after the armed rebels were driven from 97,000,000 pounds, of material used in its her soil, in professed, but not by any means active, loyalty. At the close of idols, and seemed determined, that so be reconstructed on principles which had once given rise to war and bloodshed and which would, inevitably, produce like results again. - The effects of their eaching are now visible. Tennessee which of all the Southern States sliguld have been the first to abolish oppression and establish equality, now lags far in the rear; and Alabama, the first seat of the confederacy, comes nobly forward, and records her verdict in favor of right and ustice. We cannot say that we are sorry that the border States had not east their fortunes with the confederacy from the first, but yet it seems that they would have been farther on the road to prosperity year. It was opened in the early part of to-day, if their punishment had been as great as that their more wayward sister ndured.

Jefferson Davis has accepted the Pres dency of an Insurance Company, which if of less dignity and importance than the Presidency of a confederacy of states, s perhaps more nearly within the range sudden, crumbling sound above them, of his abilities. Always weak, con ceited, aspiring, and unscrupulous, his presence in our politics was a curse to the country. Whilst in public life he was the avowed champion of every political villainy conceivable. In his own State, early in life, he was the advocate of repudiation and dishonesty. In the children, who had brought them their | National Congress he was the champion defender and culogist of slavery. While with their pails and haskets. Scarcely a Cabinet Minister, ontrusted with the second intervened between the instant means for the nation's defense and propeople of Huntingdon were greatly ex- the alarming sound was heard from teetion, he covertly and treacherously cited and exasporated, when the sup- above and the crash upon the chamber used his position to prepare for the deposed murderers alighted, and loud cries floor below, followed by a cloud of dust struction and overthrow of the Government. When treason showed itself he of their guilt, the parties would no doubt in a body had been buried in an instant, leader, and long after all hope of success was gone, he continued the contest, and evening. One of them stated that he hanging mountain fell gave such deadly the position of a ruler. There was no villainy that he would not advise, no crime that he would not commit, no sacrifice of the lives and fortunes of others that he would not compass, to gratify his ambition. Naturally an aristograt, and connected with the most haughty and exclusive of all aristocracies he identified himself with a party that claimed to be Democratic, althoughhe abhorred its very name. When he had used it to his full satisfaction, he became one of the leaders in the movement that spread misery and desolation through that portion of the land that once hailed him as its ruler; having astonished

overthrew it. And now having illustrated how much crime, villainy, and ingratitude a man can accomplish; having the world with the impudence of his pretensions, and gratified it with complete failure in the accomplishment of his villainies, he sinks in his old age to obscurity, from which he never should have emerged. If his own tastes had been consulted, he would doubtless have proferred an execution for treason, in order that he might, even in his last "There is a disposition on part of some moments, have been the subject of attenoperators to await the public sale of 70,tion and remark among men. Fortunately, we think, he has been allowed to

> We give, elsowhere, an account of a most horrible murder committed in Huntingdon county, the metive of which was results, and endeavor to find out whether prevention or cure is possible.

"The Secretary of the Commonwealth

The Secretary of the Commonwealth the date the coming winter than at any has not so decided. The decision is, January, it is said now, will be taken at sions of those, whom they are to succeed three dollars a ton, so sanguine are op, expire, The reason of the decision is elected at the October election, before mond, are, Schuylkill red ash 6@\$6.86, the commissions of their predecessors white ash lump \$6, steamboat \$6.10, ogg laddexpired, there would be more justices \$6.40, stove \$6.40, and chestnut \$5.16.60 in the different townships, wards, and beroughs than are allowed by the constitution. Commissions will be issued in

June 30, 1869, according to official doo- Harrisburg, to a very large and select audience. His subject was "Caste," and his lecture was devoted to an exposi tion of the principles of equality and eccived from the principal States are as Justice, for which the distinguished Senafollows: New York, \$39,431, 142; Penn- tor has contended during his whole public life. He proved the unity of the human race by revelations, and by the highest scientific authorities, and demanded the entire abolition of caste by every true interest of religion, and civilization. He contended for the enfranchisement of the Chinese, as well as the

The Hone Charles Sumner lectured, on

African, and predicted the most beneficial results from the incorporation of all coples in our Republic. However much Mr. Summer's views may be in advance of those of a great majority of our peo ple, his earnestness in the support of rinciples which he conceives to be right, and the masterly ability and great learning with which he advocates them, seeme for him profound respect and attention.

Gevernor Geary has signed the death varrants of Dr. Paul Schooppe, and Adam Titus, and fixed the time for their execution on the twenty-second day of December next.

written the following reply to an invitation to attend the Georgia State Fair at

Macon: DEAR SIR: I have been postponing for con, on the sixteenth of November next, with the sincere hope that I may be able to accept it; but it is now manifest that I will not be able to leave Mansfield in and Cotton States, to learn by actual observation the great resources of that very important section of our common country. The heat and animosity growing out of the institution of Slavery for a long time precluded one of my political convictions from doing so with satisfaction; but now | ginia Mission, Wm. McElroy. I feel in the changed condition of affairs no reason exists why I should not do so My earnest wish is in every way, possible to contribute to the development of prosperity in the South. For that purpose it is a public duty to study your resources—to become acquainted with your wants-the character and inclination of your people, and especially their prothe public men of this section have confined their visits to the East and the West, and we only know of the cultivation of cotton and rice, as we do of tea ind coffee, by what we read, and not by what we see: Your State Fair would give me a splendid opportunity of learning many things, and I regret my, inability to attend it. I hope, however, to pass through the South before the meeting of Congress, and if I do so will be

I am truly yours, John Sherman (T. P. ROBB, Esq., Collector, &.

appy to meet you at Savannah...

Hon, E. McPhorson, in a recent lette

thus speaks of the Pennsylvania elec-"I thank you for having so promptly ornor Geary's reelection. What have I by any one, to deserve so insulting an moutation? So far from its being true, have always thought, and said, that Governor Geary's administration was singularly pure and independent; and, as it is a rebuke to the party which appears to me to be organized on the worst was gone, no constituted the lives and substance of his free country, and which ought, while it found that the man was only dead drunk. ify his vanity by keeping a little longer, fonted as regularly as it has been since it continues to maintain them, to be deespoused them. Judge Williams's election is an especial gratification, as it secures to the Supreme Court a majority of members who will not agree to pervert the law to the purposes of treason or interpose their power to the protection of the infamous men who have periodithe ballot box and defeat the popular

will." The congregation of Plymouth church are "going back" on Mr. Beecher. They have actually reduced his salary this year to \$21,000. The Press ostimates his income from lecturing and writing to be at least \$12,000 additional. naking only \$33,000, out of which to de fray his necessary and incidental expenses during the year. We would like to know how it is possible for this poor sherman to exist on such a pittanse.

The Philadelphia Bulletin says: " Be Philadelphia was long haired, riotous, bowied, pistoled, and poculiar. Since the war he has been quiet, orderly, and unobtrusivo. Now he has made and as of himself. The ass symbolizes two qualities-brutality." This is rather rough on the boys, but

hey deserve it all. The Democratic papers are, at length, urning their attention to the politicians of their own party. They have denounced the Radicals a good while, to no purpose, so they now turn their batteries their own friends, and abuse them most soundly. They are on the right track now, and will be sure to be be

The Volunteer of last week says that ost of the Radical editors in Pennsylvania are "thick headed and mulish: We wonder what its private opinion is of most" of the Descoratio editors. It calls one a lunatic; this we know.

The obituary on General John E. Wool, which appeared in our last issue, should have been credited to the Philadelphia Ivening Telegraph. At the late session of the Eastern ennsylvania Synod of the Reformed

College, known as the "Dollar Plan," pastors and consistories of the Reformed Church, and that they be carnestly requested to carry it into effect in all their that the Classis be directed to take such neasures as may be necessary to secure bounds. Olassis were also requested to within their respective bounds.

## The Carlisle

CARLISLE, NOVEMBER 26 1869. We are pleased to appounce the ap ointment of B. K. Spangler, of Carlisle merous applicants for that position.

nents made by the East Pennsylvania Eldership of the Church of God, at its innual session held in Washington, Lanaster county, recently :-Philadelphia, . H. Long ; Lancaster, C. Price ; Mt. loy, L. B. Hartman; Elizabethtown, J W. Deshong: Brainbridge and Maytown . C. Owens ; Washington, W. L. Jones; fiddletown, J. Hafleigh; Harrisburg, W. . Owen; Shiremanstown and Camp Hill, E. D. Aller; Carlisle, J. Hunter Newville and Orrstown, B. F. Beck Newburg and Greenspring, T. Still Shippensburg, G. Sigler; Chambersburg, D. Townsend; Altoona, S. M. Dugan Auburn and Kimmel's, J. Keller : Reading, to be supplied; Columbia Mission, The Hon. John Sherman, of Ohio, has attached to Washington. Circuits: Lancaster county, O. H. Betts; Dauphin county, H. Fleegle; Lebanon county, J W. Miller: West Susquehanna, C. T Amy: Matamoras and Germanville, S long time an answer to your invitation | Smith; East York, R. White; West to attend the Georgia State Fair, at Ma- York, J. C. Scabrooks; Churchtown, H. E. Reever; Plainfield, J. Ross; Union town, Md., G. W. Seilhammer, and D Messinger; Frederick county, Md., W. P. Winhigier: Washington county, Md. time to do so. I desire very much not S. Spurrier; McConnel's Cove, D. Kearonly to visit your State, but all the Gulf schling ; Fayetteville, J, McDonald ; Landisburg and Juniata, S. S. Richmond Wm. Engler, and T. L. Smith; Morri

We have been, for the past two weeks, going to press on Thursday, in order that we might avoid any trouble on account of some of our subscribers not receiving their paper during the week in which it is printed. Our publication day, hereafter, will be Thursday, and all adverductions and employments. Nearly all in before noon of Wednesday, to insure insertion.

son's Cove, P. D. Collins, and F. L. Nic

odemus: Fort Littleton. P. Lookenbill

Berks county, I. Hay: Lower York, I

Brady; Renovo, to be supplied; Vir-

We regret exceedingly that we were not furnished with a report of the prosedings of the Cumberland County Teachers' Institute which met at New ville. last week, in time for publication The only report we could get of the pro ceeding that was legible, was obtained ate on Wednesday afternoon, after the paper was up, and consequently we were unable to publish it this week. The meeting was a very interesting one and contributed much to the entertainment and instruction of those present.

William M. Doner will sell at public sale valuable personal property, on the from London to the Star and Sentinel. seventh of March, 1870, one-fourth of mile from Palmstown.

Court, which has been in session this and decidedly denied the silly story that week, was on Wednesday morning ad-I was opposed, or indifferent, to Gov. journed until Monday morning next, on account of the serious illness of W. H. ever said or done, that I should be held, Miller, esq., one of the lawyers concerned.

Brevet Major H. B. Freeman, on Wednesday the twenty-fourth instant, started from Carlisle Barracks to Fort Leaven in my judgment, he richly merited the vote of confidence recently given him. I rejoice in his reelection, and all the more

"A man found dead on Louther street," principles over adopted by any party in a Monday-evening. Upon inquiry it was was the startling rumor on our streets, He was accommodated with lodgings at "Fort Thompson."

cally organized election frauds, to pollute time. Both parties are deserving of patronage, and we hope to see the expectations of their members realized.

Programe of Garrison Band, at 4 p. m., Sunday: 1. Shubare; 2. Gallop, Martha : 8. Potpouri, Barbe Bleu ; 4. Morn ing Journal.

On the evening of Thursday last, (Thanksgiving,) Thomas Boyer, deputy theriff of Perry county, was robbed of a considerable amount of money and valuable documents, by two fellows, whilst on his way from Newport to Bloomfield. Mr. Boyer made a gallant fight of it against the villains, but was fight of it against the villains, but was many Mr. John Harman-Pollinger, but was men place, by the same, Mr. John Harman, of Mechanicaburg, to Miss Louisa Pollinger of Vork county. valuable documents, by two fellows, overpowered, and considerably beaten fore the war the medical student of and abused. He has identified two mon named Warren and Gusler, who have been committed for trial.

Continuation of Court proceedings: Watte vs. Neff-No. 54, August term, 1867-Dobt. Verdiet for defendant. Henderson & Hays for plaintiff; Maglaughlin and Penrose for defendant.

Wolf vs. Studebaker-No. 76, August term, 1807—Case. Vordict for plaintiff for \$125. Hopburn, Penrose and Shearer for plaintiff; Todd and Ritner for de-Good vs. Alıl-Ne. 229, August term,

1867—Case. Henderson & Hays and Smith for plaintiff; Sharp and Miller for lefendant. John H. Rheem has started a circu

lating library at his music store on West Main street, The monotony of our usually quiet

town was broken by a hop, which came

off at the Bentz house, on Friday evening the twelfth inst. Old and young, married and single mingled in the festivities of the occasion, and it was no rare sight to witness vigorous youth and mature age join hands in the dance, or play at odds around the card table. Bright faces, cheerful words, and animated gestures, told a tale of an evening passed in pleasure and enjoyment. The ruddy glow, and pleasing smile on the counte-Church, hold at Danville, Pa., it was nances of old and young, gave evidence esolved that the effort to enlarge the of cheerful hearts, and easy conscient ondowment of Franklin and Marshall notwithstanding the dogmetic opinions and assertions of many affected ones, be again urged upon the attention of the who regard with hely horror and rightcous disdain any entertainment given at a public house. The affair was quite recherche, and the appointments comme ongregatious, as far as practicable, and il faut; and much credit and commendation is due the young men who originated and conducted the entertainment. The effective action within their respective music discoursed by the Garrison String Band was most excellent, and added report to the Synod at its next annual greatly to the evening senjoyment. Reseasons, what they have severally done luctantly, at a late hour, the pleased company dispersed, and the festivitie

## Garrison Minstrels play "Toodles" and "Handy Andy" on Friday evening

next. The Sun, describing a new hotel in Fifth avenue, New York, says : "The waiters are of ineffable elegance, and Jouncil, No. 205, O. of U. A. M., as often intellectual cast of countenance. District Deputy Grand Councilor for this They look like graduates of Harvard ounty. He will make a useful officer, They wear two clean shirts and two white and the council of which he is a member | chokers a day, and change their aprons may justly look proud in having one of three times an honr. A spot on a bosom its members selected from among the or crease in a tie involves instant dismissal."

The following is a list of the appoint-The Gettysburg Star and Sentinel has our best bow for the following compliment : "The CARLISLE HERALD, under the management of Messrs. Weakley & Wallace, has been decidedly improved, this stove consumed full one-half less both in typographical appearance and fuel than the others, and in every case additional ability. It is one of the very gave much more heat." Is it not botter b, gross, the latter rate for choice. best of our exchanges-neatly printed, with spicy editorials, and in every respect a readable paper.",

b the Editor of the Herald: A MISSTATEMENT CORRECTED. In a special dispatch from Harrisburg o the Philadelphia Inquirer of November 12, 1869, the reporter makes the follow

ing statement : "The Governor referred these various petitions to Attorney General F. C. rroll Brewster, who, after due examination endered his opinion in writing to the effect that there was nothing in the papers presented to justify the Governor in rendering nugatory the sentence of the Cumberland county court, the President Judge of which had also written the Executive that there was nothing in the case to warrant any mitigation of the sentence."

This is a misstatement of the fact, to correct which we annex the corres ondence between the Governor's Privat Secretary and Judge Graham, from which it will appear that the President Jude did not write "that there was nothing in the case to warrant any mitigation of

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. HARRISBURG, PA., October 16, 1869. Honorable James H. Graham, Presiden Judge of Cumberland County: DEAR SIR :-- We have on file, in the Department, the records of your Court in the cases of Paul Schoppe and Adam Titus, under sentence of death for murtisements and communications must be | der. The Governor directs me to inquire

of von whether any further legal effort are in contemplation in behalf of these convicts, or whother you know of any feason why the warrants for the execution of the sentences of the Court should any longer be delayed. Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant. JOHN H. GIHON. Private Secretary. CARLISLE, October 18, 1869. John H. Gihon, esq.

DEAR SIR :-- I have received yours of the 16th. Writs of error were applied for in the Schooppe and Titus cases, and refused in both. I know of no further legal efforts in contemplation, or that can e made in behalf of either of the convicts, nor do I know of any reason why the warrants for the execution of the sentences of the Court should not issue except that petitions to the Governor for the pardon of Dr. Schoppe, have been in circulation, and I do not know whether these petitions have yet bee presented to Governor Geary.

Very respectfully, yours, J. H. GRAHAM. [Announcements.]

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MARRIED.

RILEY.—HARRIS.—Un the thirteenth of Ma 1869, by the Rev. J. A. Murray, Mr. J. Clayton Rile to Miss Ellie H. Harris, all of Carlisle. EARLY-BURKHOLDER.-Ou the sixteenth stant, by the Rev. Dr. Swartz, at the residence of bride's parents in this place, Mr. D. Wils. Burkho to Miss Clara C. Early.

McGILL-CASTOR.-On the sixteenth of Ser of York county,

MOBLWEE-MENTZER.—On the eighteenth is tant, by the same, at the personage, Mr. James I Mollwee, to Miss Mary A. Mentzer, both of this

STOVER-PENSINGER.—On the same day, by the ame, at the Bentz House in this place, Mr. John Mitover, to Miss Jennie R. Pensinger, both of Gramastic, Fa. WEATLEY—WEAKLEY.—On the eighteenth it tant; by the Rev. C. P. Wing, Mr. W. H. H. Wenkle, o Miss January Priscilla Wonkley, both of Cumberlan ounty.

ENHOLT—LENHART.—On the tenth instant, arlisic, by Edgar L. Shryock, eeq., Mr. John Enholo Miss Catharine Lenhart. TACOBY—IRVINE.—On the fifth Instant, in Caristo, by the same, Mr. Jacob Tacoby, to Miss Carolin SHOPK—ZIMMERMAN.—On the eleventh insta in Mechanicaburg, by Rev. John Ault, Mr. Edwa J. Shope, of Dauphin county, to Miss Leah Zimm ann, of Lower Allen township, this county.

RIDER—HEMP:—On the eighteenth instant, b the same, Mr. A. F. Rider, of North Middleton town ship, to Miss Mollie B. Hemp, of Silver Spring town THOMAE—MILLER.—On the fourteenth of October, by the Rev. E. Kieffer, Mr. David J. Thomas, t Miss Ferdelia E. Miller, both of Adams county. CAMP-KELL.—On the same day, by the samuer, Conrad Comp., to Miss Emma R. Kell, both

dr. Conrad Com Porry county. Porry county.

WAGGONER-YODER.—On the twenty-first of October, by the same, Mr. Benjamin L. Waggoner, to Miss Charlotte C. Yoder, both of North Middleton township. YOUR-WAGGONER On the eighteenth tant, by the same, Mr. Joseph L. Yod Jaroline A. Waggener, both of North

OYPHERS-HAZELTON. In St. Paul, Minnesota on the sixteenth, instant, at the residence of A Radcliff, by Rev. Dr. Brown, Mr. Charles W. Cyp to Miss Katie Hazelton, both of Minneapolis. DIED.

At Ohurchill Barracks, Nevada, September 6 1859, Jonnie Watson, onlydaughter of Capt. Thomas and Jennie M. S. McGregor, aged two years, only month, and ton days. month, and ton days.

At Camp Bidwell, California, October 15, 1809
Thomas Brown, son of Capt. Thomas, and Jonnie M
B. McGregor, aged three years, six months, and five
days.

At Camp Bidwell, California, October 25, 1809, Tenpletos, nifast son of Capt. Thomas and Jonpie M. S
McGregor, aged ten months, and ten days. On the tenth instant, in Mochanicsburg, Harr Gould, son of Josoph and Emma H. Lons, aged to years, four months, and one day.

The greenness of the loaf is gone, The boanty of the flower is riven; The bird to other climes has flown And there's an angel more in Heaven, SPONSLER. On the fourteenth instant, William ugustus, son of William and Jane Spousler, age to years, and nine days.

Dearest Willie thou has left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that has bereft us, No can all our sorrows heal.

The basement room of the St. Paul' Evangelical Church, on Louther street, will be dedicated on Sunday, November 28. at 11 o'clock: Ministers from a dis-

tance will attend. THE PRICE OF COAL AND HOW TO ECONOMIZE. The committee appointed by the Amer. The committee appointed by the American Institute to examine into the merits of the various coal burning stoves, "have reported that, after making a thorough Insoth, \$3.37@3.00. Flaxeed, \$2.40. reported that, after making a thorough examination of the various stoves, and testing them thoroughly, both in reference to economy and heating power, they have found the American Base Burner (manufactured in this city), to be the

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THORDING TALEY'S NOTICE,—Notice is hereby given, that a rule has been granted by the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county upon all persons interested, to show cause at next Argument Court, on December 11, 1859, why W. J. Stees and R. H. Thomas, assignees under deed of voluntary assignment for bonefit of creditors, of William Y. Johnson and Samuel, P. Johnson, lately doing business in the name of John Johnson, lately doing business in the name of John Johnson, Sons, should not be relieved—from any further responsibility, and be discharged from anythat all liability to the creditors of said assignors. J. P. BRINDLE, Prothonotary.

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