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GENERAL BUTLER is attracting con siderable attention by his course with regard to the settlement of the Alabama claims. He insists that if we submit to England, the alternative of giving up Canada in payment of the damages we have sustained from her, or of going to war, that Canada would be ours directly. This may perhaps be true, but General Butler should remember that very many astute statesmen have found themselves mistaken in their predictions of the consequences of assuming a warlike attitude to another nation. Mr. Seward was somewhat short in his calculations when he predicted that the rebellion would be onded in ninety days. The rebel leaders were also slightly mistaken when they supposed that their own valor, the extent of their territory, and the moral aid of the Northern Democracy would prevent their subjugation. And still more recently, Napoleon III found that bullying a rival nation into measures, by declaration of war, was by no means paying speculation. And while we cheerfully concede that Mr. Butler's sagacity is quite as great as that of any of the parties named, we respectfully suggest that their experience may be as

vas unfortunate, and to that we may at as the present channel is filling up-rapidly. tribute some of the erroneous doctrines which he occasionally advances. He was brought up at the feet of the leaders of the Democracy. It was one of their cardinal principles to advocate any policy, which in their opinion was necessary to keep themselves in power. Gen. Butler's strongest argument in favor of a warlike demonstration, is that it will re-elect Gen. Grant, and continue the Republican party in power. We do not believe this, and if it were even so, it is manifest to all right thinking men that this would be no justification for the commencement of a war. When the existence or the honor of our nation can in no other way be maintained, or the rights of her citizens can be vindicated in no other manner it will then be the duty of the Administration to resort to war, but in any other contingency there could be no justification for it. The political party that inaugurates war to prolong its existence or its lease of power deserves, and would receive complete

valuable as his predictions.

Gen. Butler should understand that the Republican party has thus far succeeded on the merits of its principles, and that is the only ground on which it can appeal for further support. The party that could command the confidence of-the people through the long and often doubtful struggle of the rebellion, in spite of the opposition which its conscription and taxation caused among those whose patriotism was weak, need have no fears, that anything but its own political sins can defeat it. It need raise no issue on which to appeal to the baser passions of the people. When war Perhaps so ; and perhaps not most baser passions of the poorts is inevitable it should not fail to accept likely not. it, for then the nation will rally to its support. But a war undertaken for the purpose of prolonging its power, would be a disastrous policy and an inexcusable crime. Let us have peace.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE.

during the last current year. It is a interest to all who concern themselves about the raising of funds sufficient to defray the expenses of the government, and to pay the pullic debt. The report shows that the internal

The main items from which revenue was by each are set out as follows: From spirits, \$55,581,599 and from tobacco \$31,-350,707; the other sources are taxes on gross receipts, sales, incomes, banks, special taxes, legacies, successions, passports, gas, penalties and stamps.

From the report it appears that by comparing the receipts of the first eighteen months of the present administration, with the last eighteen months of the administration of Andrew Johnson there has been an increase of the revesame tax list on which the former ad- published in the Herald of that city ; ministration was run, the increase would foot up nearly \$10),000,000. This is to the toast "From Chattanooga to evidence conclusive, that the Bureau has Atlanta-one hundred days' fire," he been conducted with an energy, honesty, was greeted with tremendous and longand faithfulness during Mr. Delano's term, which were wholly unknown under | that beloved leader mounted the chairs.

GEN. W. T. SHERMAN has made his annual report to the Secretary of War. According to the latest reports the regular army is composed of 2,488 officers, - and 34,780 enlisted men. There are ten regiments of cavalry, containing 9,892 men; five regiments of artillery, containing 4,300; and twenty five regiments of infantry, containing 16,896; the others are on recruiting and detached service The report is a very brief one, and deals entirely with the condition of the army;

GEN. HARRY WHITE, Speaker of the Senate, has issued his proclamation for the election of a Senator in the First succeed the Hon. W. W. Watt, deceased The election will take place on the twentieth of December, and will be the most Important and exciting that has occurred for years. On it depends the control of the State Senate for the next two sessions, and possibly the fate of very important legislation.

THERE is a project to collect money in the churches of the South for the purpose of erecting a monument to the of this desceration of sacred things to well remember that morning in May secular or partizan uses. If the churches North should propose to raise money for the erection of a monument to Mr. Linnoise made.

A LOT of Demogratic roughs made an attack on the colored brigade, of Phila- colowed by the boom of the cannon, delphia, on its geturn from review last Thursday, and brought about a riot, gun. From that time until the last gun which ended in the death of several per-'sons. Mayor Fox's police were, as usual, have it at the next municipal election.

SENATOR TRUMBULL has sadly disap--pointed his Democratic admirers by declaring that he approves President secure, but when all was quiet, we felt ability, and has been repeatedly honored Grant's administration.

residency are looming up in the Demoevatio vanks: Gen. Don Carlos Ruell. and B. Gratz Brown, have lately been named by Democratic papers. This nust certainly be very gratifying to the gentlemen, but they had better not relinquish their present business on account

HERE AND THERE. -Cincinnati reports another large failure. Hofsheimer Bros., whisky manufacturers and dealers, suspended pay-

ment. Their liabilities are \$500,000. and assets \$650,000. -DR. JNO. W. BECHTEL, last summer, at Harrisburg, was acquitted on last Sunday morning. The case excited the most intense interest, and the papers of that city generally ap-

-THE magnificent new Methodis church, corner of Broad and Arch streets. Philadelphia, was dedicated on the seventeenth of last month, by Bishop Simpson. Its cost, including lot and furniture, s \$230,000. It is said to be one of the most beautiful churches in the city.

prove the verdict.

-THE Dutch Gap Canal, which at forded the Southerners so much amusement at General Butler's expense during the war, is about to be made useful. I Gen. Butler's early political training waters of the James River to the Canal,

> -McFappen, who was arrested at the late election in Philadelphia, for repeating, has been convicted before Judge shment fixed for that offence. What a good thing it would be if every other repeater could be brought to account for those election-day sins.

-Ex-Secretary Cox has seen fit to flow the publication of his report of the pperations of the Interior Department. to Congress, and that he had no right to that the ex-Secretary was just the mar to get out of the Cabinet

-THE German soldiers now in France and fit for active service, it is estimated, number 690,000, and the horses belong ng to the German army amount t 160,000. The daily rations of these roops require 250,000 loaves of bread 185 oxen, 40,000 pounds of bacon...51.000 ounds of rice, 160,000 quarts of brandy, 0,000 pounds of coffee, 6,800,000 pounds of hay, and large quantities of grain and straw.

vas convicted, last week, in Wake county, N. C., of committing a rape or an aged white woman, and sentenced to be hung. The jury which tried him was composed entirely of negroes. If a white man in that locality had been charged with the commission of the same offence. on a negro woman, would a white jury

brated Gaines case. The title to a very large portion of the city of New Orleans Mr. Delano has made his report of the General of Louisiana. This is resisted very important paper, and is of great entitled to is 1,920 square toises, instead of 1,920 toises square.

tween Liverpool and Phila were received during the previous year. The vessels to be employed are to be

GENERAL SHERMAN

HIS SPEECH AT THE GATHERING OF THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND -- WHAT HE INTENDED TO DO WITH JOHNSTON'S The following is the full text

General Sherman's speech, at the recent anniversary gathering of the Army of As General Sherman rose to respond continued cheering. The soldiers of swung their hats and shouted till the

very flags above them, borno "from Chattanooga to Atlanta" by his victorious legions, seemed to wave in response. At length all became quiet and crowded around the speaker, eager to hear. The confusion which had prevented many of the speakers from being heard at all was

entirely hushed. General Sherman said : You have already been told by General Palmer that here we are all equal, and no more. If I was your commande now, I should command silence, but I thank you cordially for the respect and kindness you have shown me by becoming so quiet as you have. " From Chattanooga-to-Atlanta-100 - days under fire !" It was my great good fortune to succeed to the army when all its mem-Senatorial District of Philadelphia; to bers had been monded into soldiers. It was well-accoutred, equipped, and commanded. It had a good-division, brigade, regimental, and company commanders, and all the soldiers were schooled in the art of war. It only devolved on me, therefore, to do what a General should, direct the heads of the columns. It was my lot to command the column of the grand army that moved through Georgia. I was well supported, having such able soldiers as Thomas commanding the centre, McPhermemory of the late Gen. Rébert E. Lee.
We have looked at our Democratic exchanges, in vain, for any denunciation loyal, brave, and intelligent men. I when over the telegraph was flashed to me the order for the army to move. We advanced in three armies, bearing di-

coln, we imagine there would be some rectly down upon Joe Wohnston, at Dalton. We all remember when we first saw upon those bills, the first blue puffs of smoke from the rifles of the skirmishers, which told that the battle had be, powerless. Philadelphia sadly needs a the crack of the rifle our reveille, but the government service for nearly half a change of government, and will assuredly the sound of the cannon in the distance century. During that time he has repthe sound was hushed we awoke from tria. During the Crimean war he was sleep. So long as the firing of the pick- made Minister of Foreign Affairs, in ets told us that they were awake we were | which position he has displayed marked

disturbed and anxious. I wish I had by the Emperor.

SEVERAL unexpected aspirants for the time, and it were appropriate for me to follow in detail the movements of thos armies throughout the whole of that de vious campaign, over mountains, acros streams, and through those dense woods and thickets. I have only time on this oc asion to give you a few points, but befor proceed further, I want to thank you fo our silence and attention. It was my hope and desire to crush the army of Johnsto by a single blow, and while you of the army of the Cumberland were climbing the rough sides of Rocky Face, I knew what you did not, that a brave and well appointed army was moving to the right anon a far more important line that hat you occupied. I listened anxiously for the boom of the guns of McPherson charged with the murder of Lillie Mason | who had moved through Snake Creek Gap, and was advancing on Resaca When the welcome sound came to my

ears, I though foe Johnston was my victim, but my plan was not entirely successful. Then all the armies passed lown through Snake Creek Gap like a stream of lava from a volcano upon Resaca. Here Leame within an acc of ac omplishing my purpose, Johnston only scaping by a few minutes, as I have had it from the lips of Johnston himself, since the war. Then we moved down the valleys to Cassville, where I supposed Johnston would fight. He has told me since the war, and shown me a copy of his order to that effect, that he intended to give battle has been determined to transfer the on the range of hills below Gassville. He said that he had been out all day and at night, when, worn and weary, Hood asked him to supper. The subject of the

coming battle was discussed, and Hood told him that his lines were enfiladed. Johnston told him that it was impossible, Cadwalader, and will receive the pun-Johnston could not go into battle when one of the most trusty corps comanders was dissatisfied. The morning when I had expected to commence the decisive battle of the campaign, I found the enemy's position vacant. Twenty years ago, when a Mr. Cox certainly knew that his roport lieutenant of artillery, I passed on horsewas the property of the President, to back through Altoona, Gap, I knew the skiffs. whom it was addressed, until it was sent | place and its advantages for defense, and surely thought Johnston would make a publish it. Every day it is made evident stand there. I was not a little surprised that he did not, and we had no choice but to push on, for we would be satisfied only with victory. Below Altoona we met John-

ston at New Hope church-that, "hellhole," rightly named. The trees there vet bear the marks of that conflict. torn and sundered as if by lightning. The hardest fighting of the campaign was during the few days we confronted Johnston at that point. There was no lear ground, it was all a dense thicket, and none of us will soon, forget the fearful boom and crack of those bloody days. We pressed on and at lenoth reached the railroad. Then the heavy rains came on, the roads were well nigh passable, the wagon trains were left

behind, and at length, with the soldiers almost stripped, and so dirty that one could scarce tell what color they were, we arrived at Kenesaw. There the war became more interesting. We all remember that assault and deplore the loss, but such is war. But one day I saw, in the early morning, with my telescope, the blue coats clambering up -An argument was recently heard by the sides of the mountain. Eagerly I the Secretary of the Interior on the cele- watched them, and at length I saw a man creep to the summit, peep over for an erecp to the summit, peep over for an instant, and then wave his hand to his is involved. Mrs Gaines claims to recover 1,920 toises square of land, which were surveyed to her by the Surveyor General of Louisiana. This is resisted on the ground that there is a mistake as to quantity, and that the amount she is to quantity, and that the amount she is to quantity, and that the amount she is contilled to is 1,920 square toises, instead of 1,920 toises square. operations of the Internal Revenue office on the ground that there is a mistake as on to narrate the pressing of the rebel July. The rebels supposed he would lars, upon a mortgage of their road and

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has determined that a line of first-togo. He detailed briefly the crossing class steamships shall be established of the Chattahoochie; the flank move-totage of the olphia. Ata ment of Schoffeld to Stone mountain revenue received for the year just closed late meeting of the directors it was agreed the battle of Peach Tree creek, which is in round numbers \$85,000,000, which to obtain a charter for a company for that Hooker would always remember; the is 10,000,000 more than the Commission- purpose, having a capital of \$700,000, closing in of the lines around the fated ers estimate, and 25,000,000 more than with power to increase it to \$5,000,000. city of Atlanta; the flerce attacks of Hood, whose army was hurled back with built in Pennsylvania, and of Pennsyl- frightful slaughter; the grand flank moveobtained and the amounts produced vania iron. This will be great news for ment, after five weeks' siege, below, Atlan the manufacturers and merchants of our | ta, resulting in its evacuation ; and gave a summing up of the results of the campaign which was in fact a continuous battle for 119 days. He closed with an eloquent tribute to the Army of the Cumberland. He said by thought the armies of Tennessee and Ohio sometimes moved faster, but when he advanced the army nues over \$49,000,000, and taking the the Cumberland, at Cleveland, Ohio, as the hour will not permit us to give Gon.

of the Cumberland, in the centre, he always knew that if he went away, when he came back he would find it there? We regret that the extreme lateness of Sherman's speech entire. It was not dein at Kingston station, and one 447 fee Sherman's speech entire. It was not delivered till nearly midnight, being one of the last-on the list, and was entirely extemporaneous. It was full of intense interest, to the old goldiers, and he was often applauded to the echo. When he sat down, cheer after cheer went up for the graph leader. A moment after he was not a bridgeport, and one at Hagerstown, costing together, \$3,880.69. The sat down, once after eneer went up for the grand leader. A moment after he sat down one of the soldiers, a little "happy," leaned over the table and said to him: "We don't think much of you, Uncle Billy P" but there was more in that negative than could be expressed by the strongest affirmation.

town, costing together, \$5,880.69. The new passenger engine, commenced last year, has been completed at a cost of \$2,465.82. Our necessities requiring additional sidings at Bridgeport, rendered it necessary to purchase additional land, and we obtained a strip about three-fourths of a mile long, and sixty, feet wide, which it is believed will be quite sufficient for all our purposes at that

PERSONAL. Tom Thump is in Australia. SENATOR CASSERLY is in New York.

CONGRESSMAN COX recently lectured in Richmond. GENERAL EWELL is a planter near Greenville, Mississippi. Mrs. A. D. RICHARDSON refuses to be

nterviewed by reporters.

CHARLES J. FAULKNER is a prominent candidate for the United States Senate to prohibit the Chesapeake and Ohio in West Virginia.

Marshall, O. Roberts and General Fremont have taken rooms in Washington for the winter.

Samantanan Tomayhawk is the name of a young Canadian Indian recently offained into the Christian ministry.

mend the adoption in the country of the

penny postal card, which is now exten-Ballasting main track and ively used in England. OLE BULL and his charming young better-half are residing in New York. Ole Bull has "hung up de bow and de flddle,"

THERE are two William Williamse elected to the Forty-second Congressme from Indiana, a Republican, the other from New York, a Democrat.

gun. From that time until the last gun of the companient was one unceasing battle. Not only was the government service for nearly half a the crack of the rifle our reveille, but the crack of the cannon in the distance soothed us to sleep at night, and when resented Russia in Germany and Austhe sound was lusted was awake from the Crimean was he was a wake from the control of the cannon in the distance resented Russia in Germany and Austhem in time that they may yet go into the sound was lusted was awake from the Crimean was he was the road this season.

The motive power is in the best possible condition, two of the heaviest engines, the "Judge Watts" and "T." sharing the Kennedy," having been re-built, and newly constructed fire-boxes put into

Freight cars purchased and built

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them, under the direction of our Super-intendent, Colonel Lull, and at our own intendent, Colonel Lull, and at our own shop, experience proving a saving of more than one-third of the fuel herotofore used in them to do the same amount of work. A new freight engine, we expect, will be upon the road during this month, and thus our locomotive power will be quite adequate to the increased business of the coming year.

We will require about eight hundred tons of iron or steel rails during the next year, and it is contemplated to build

MEMPHIS enjoys good health again. Paris papers are published half-sized. ear, and it is contemplated to build FLORIDA contains a village named two passenger cars, and to supply the shop with some additional tools. With regard to the further extension of the double track west from Mechan-There are 16,969 Freemasons in Ten_

icsburg, it is questionable whether it may not be dispensed with for the present. The completion of the South Pennsylvania Iron and Railroad Company's DETROIT prefers mules to horses for DETROIT has had a "grand wrestling road, and the realization, approximately, of their anticipations of business must be provided for, but whether this may not be by adding to the length of our sidings, whereby more than one train may be passed, is a question which our experience in the next year will deter-

nine.

A company has been incorporated by the laws of West Virginia to build a road New Mexico wants to be admitted as the laws of West Virginia to build a road from the terminus of ours, at "Powell's Bend," via Martinsburg, to the line of that State, and Virginia has incorporated a company to continue this improvement to Winchester, and thence into the Luray Valley, looking to a further extension to points crossing the Mannssas Gap and Chesapeake and Ohio Railroads, and, indeed, communicating with the critire Southwest. Little or nothing has yet been accomplished in the execution UTICA, N. Y., has a case of sus-THE Cherokee Indians have a steam-ALL the little German school girls are THE bill to abolish the death penalty vet been accomplished in the execution of these projects, except the organization of the Martinsburg and Potomac Company, whose road embraces the line be-ALL railroad tickets are good until pany, whose road embraces are the ne-tween the terminus of our road at "Pow-ell's Bend," and the West Virginia State line near Winchester. This company has been organized with the Hon. Chas. J. Faulkner at its head, a sufficient MASSACHUSETTS is making large quan-MEMPINS disrespectfully styles the ount of stock subscribed, and the THE movement in Utica, New York, work will be let and commenced immo-diately. This will render necessary the erection of a bridge over the Potomac A Good TEMPLARS sociable was held

road, by which we can supply all upon the Lehigh and Schuylkill.

miles into the country.

What next boys.?

ist be prepared to meet this deman

Hems About Home.

everythink is quiet "along the line."

he finest laboratory in the United States. Railroad at Martinsburg, and the Chesa-peake and Ohio Canal at "Powell's Bend," enabling us to Turnish that ex-tensive region with lumber and anthracite CAYUGA LAKE is so low that the steamers have to land their passengers in coal, and to receive their bituminous coal and agricultural products in return.

The immense discoveries and developments of iron ore all along the line of our road, and the preparations now being

C. V. R. R. REPORT. - We are indebted to General Biddle for a copy of the thirty-sixth annual report of the Cumberland road, and the preparations now being sixth annual report of the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company, for the year ending October 1, 1870. We have been permitted to make the following extracts from the report of the President of the road to the stockholders of the company, which will prove interesting to many of our readers:

The track the large of the Cumberland value of the construction and repair of railroads alone, and that we annually import nearly half a million of tons, we may readily imagine, that the country will not very long endure the use of forcing the results of the company in the track. eign iron in competition with that pro-duced by the industry of our own people. Our road has peculiar facilities for the

To the Stockholders of the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company:

ALBANY favors wood pavements

BUFFALO boasts of fine fleighing.

SCRANTON contains thirty-eight hot

Titusville banks close at 8 p. m

TENNESSEE has no free schools.

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DETROIT is to

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boat on the Arkansas river.

knitting soldiers' stockings.

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used, according to judicial decisions.

lities of cartridge papers for France.

Mississippi the "daddy of floods."

or a paid fire department has failed.

The past year has been no exception to the continued increase of the business of your road. Whilst it has been conicted in the even tenor of its way, its ondition has been greatly improved by the completion of the ballasting throughout the entire road, with broken limestone, in the most perfect manner, which we have reason to believe will relieve us n all time to come from much expen n repairs. The road of the South Mon in repairs. The road of the South Mountain Iron Company has been completed and as it was anticipated, has develope and as it was anticipated, has developed immense deposits of iron ore, which are now being sent to market. At least eight mines of ore have been opened, by as-many-individuals and firms and doubtless the quantity to be shipped over your road will be greatly increased during the coming year. In our last Annual Report it was stated that the South Pennsylvania Iron and Ballwad commany content. nia Iron and Railroad company contenplated to build a road from a point about which will be about eight hundre thousand dollars. The work on this

sufficient for all our purposes at that

thousand dolars. The work on this road is now about one-half done, and that company expect to finish it by the first of April, next. In the purchase of their lands, the ercetion of furdaces, the building of their road and other improvements; this company will have expended, perhaps, a million and a half-of-dollars, to nay for which will necessitate a large o pay for which will necessitate a large int of business in transportation WILLIAM NOAKER, of this place, foriron ore, iron and coal, and greatly increase the tomage upon our road; this, together with the freight of ore and merly proprietor of the Farmers' and Drovers' Hotel, on South Hanover street. has leased the Cumberland Valley Hotel, iron from the South Mountain Road, has induced the board to haston the laying of another track from Mechanicsburg to Bridgeport, a distance of about eight at present occupied by Mr Faber. The new proprietor takes possession in April next. ailes, and to increase the sidings at the latter point. This second track between Bridgeport and Mechanicsburg has been so far done, that the grading will be READER, do you wish to enjoy a rich intellectual treat, go to the hall to-night, completed the present season and made ready for the iron; there has been ex-

and listen to the continuation of Colonel Miller's lecture, of his recent visit to the wanderful Ya Semite Valley, Lecture to commence at 71 o'clock. Tickets 35 cents; or three tickets for \$1. STODEN DEATH. -Mr. Samuel Spang-

ing last. The deceased had complained of cramp before retiring for the night, but no serious results were approhonded. | day. Mr. S. leaves a wife and children to mourn his loss. An inquest will be held. Mr. MILLER'S LECTURE.--Mr. Miller

the Big Trees, the Yosemite Yalley, &c. Do not fail to attend.

sufficient for all our purposes at that point. It also became necessary to purchase land for sidings at Hagerstown, the purchases at both these points amounted to \$6,352.25. The grading of the extension from 'Hagerstown to the Potomac at "Powell's Bend," is about being completed, and we have expended this year, \$197,071.94. This work has not been urged, in consequence of an not been urged, in consequence of an act of unfavorable legislation in Mary-Don't fail to pay Rheem's hall a visit, this (Thursday) evening, and listen to the land, which had for its object, to prevent our connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. Strange as it may seem, the Legislature of Maryland was so far william II. Miller, esq., will continue his Lecture to commence at 71 o'clock.

RUNAWAY.-A horse attached to a thousand and one articles which go to carriage, belonging to Zeigler's Livery, make up a jewelry store. Give him a and under the charge of Mr. Stough, of call and see for yourself, this place, ran off while in the neighbor hood of Whitestown, Adams county, on Friday last. No injury was sustained by the occupants, although the vehicle was flamaged considerably. We did not learn the cause of the runaway.

SEVERE ACCIDENT. -On Tuesday evening last, Samuel Haverstick, an em-2,710 80 ployee of the South Mountain Railroad tion was successfully performed by Dr. J. J. Zitzer, of this place.

A Success.-We are always glad to chronicle the success of a new enterprise This we can safely do in the case of D. A. Sawyer, whose Dry Goods Emporium is daily crowded with those in search of something to wear. Persons will buy where they can get bargains, and to this business on the co-operative principle sharing the profits with his customers Read his advertisement in another col-

THE Silver Cornet Band of Chambersrg on their passage through this place Mechanicsburg, on Thursday iscoursed some lively strains while waiting the departure of the train.

SPECIAL COURT .- Owing to the long ist of civil cases untried at the late term of our Court, the second and fourth weeks in February have been set apart for the purpose of disposing of this

A SOLDIER was buried in Ashland Cemetery, one day last week, with all the nonors of war. The remains were accompanied to their last resting-place by a large number of troops, headed by the Barracks Band, which discoursed solemn funeral dirges as they silently wended their way to the city of the dead. FIRE.-The alarm of fire on Saturday

evening last, about seven o'clock, was

asioned by the burning of a thimney

Chapel alley. The Cumberland boys

were out in force, but their services wer

not required. Our citizens should take

warning, and be positive that their chimneys and stovepipes are clean and in proper condition. FAIR AND FESTIVAL -Silver Spring Lodge, No. 598, I. O. O. F., intend holding a fair, during the approaching holi lays, in their hall at New Kingston Having become considerably involved in the erection of this edifice, they have thought_it_advisable to hold a fair to enable them to pay off the debt so

curred. Railroad Company, printed at this office, A Good Templans sociable was held in Corry last week.

A stock company has been formed to sink a well for coal oil near Johnstown.

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, has been formed to sink a well for each oil near Johnstown.

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, has connection with the Baltimore and Ohio Pailwed at Martingham and Ohio Railwed and Familiar with our work and policy and the Control of the Co as all who are familiar with our worl are able to testify.

> THE revival is still in progress at the West street Bethel. The pastor, Rev. Hunter, continues nightly to declare to perishing sinuers the all important truth contained in the book of God that Christ Jesus came into the world to save that which was lost.

BEWARE AMERICAN MECHANICS.—We ould caution the American Mechanics everywhere, to guard against the imposiions of an individual claiming to be a number of Fredonia Council No. 52, West Philadelphia. He" beat" quite a number of Mechanics out of various sums of money, and told so many conflicting supply of ore, as it connects with the Pennsylvania- and Northern Central Railroads at Harrisburg, by which we reach all the furnaces on the Susque-hanna river, and the Reading Railstories, that he is, undoubtedly, an imostor. Exchanges, pass him around.

NOT CORRECT. - The report circulate luring the past week, to the effect that Squire Holcomb had once more entered the "holy bonds of matrimony," is entirely incorrect. Although not married, the Squire still performs the marriage ceremony for those so desiring, having mited no less than four couples last THERSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1870, week. The gentlemen, in every case, were the sons of Uncle Sam. Our huntsmen-report-wild-turkeys

WE direct attention to the report of and deer plenty in the South Mountain THE troops at the Barracks exercise the Directors of the Cumberland Valley he horses daily, by riding them several Railroad Company to the stockholders which we publish to-day. The operations of this road are a sure indication TRUNDLING hoops are now in order by of the prosperity and business of this he Young America of this borough. Valley, and they are therefore of great interest to all our readers. We expect to publish next week some figures show Police items are unusually scarce; ing the shipments along the line of the with the exception of a couple of arrests,

road, which will also be of interest.

Go to Rheem's hall early this evening For Sale .- A well stocked Job Printand secure a seat for the third lecture of the course, to be delivered by William terial nearly all now. Price low and II. Miller, esq. Subject-A continuation of his recent trip to California, including his visit to the Mormon country. The lecture is for the benefit of our beau-WILLIAM H. MILLER, ESQ., will con- tiful Soldiers' Monument which is now tinue the interesting lecture, relative to in course of construction on the Court House square, and which will be com-

71; tickets, 35 cents, or three for \$1. . ____

well performance. We believe everything passed off pleasler, of South Middleton township, was antly, with the exception of the usual found dead in bed on Wednesday morn- number of "drunks" to be seen on any ioliday, nothing occurring to throw a damper on, or mar the pleasures of the

CHRISTMAS.—Christmas is almost here A little over three weeks and every lit tle stocking will be hung in the chimney will give his second lecture for the benefit corner for the annual visit of "Santa, of the Soldier's Monument Association | Claus;" turkeys now fast fattening will this evening. He will continue the des- be served as roasts, and a week of gen cription of his trip to California, touching eral hilarity, will begin. As at this upon the Mormon question, describing time it is customary for presents to be made, we wish to call attention to the large and varied assortment of goods lately purchased by our leading jeweler. Mr. Thomas Conlyn, among which are arthis (Thursday) evening, and listen to the | ticles suitable for young or old, married third lecture of the course for the benefit or single, ornamental or useful, can be of the Soldier's Monument Association. found in endless variety. He has a large assortment of gold pens with gold and interesting lecture of a trip to California. cbony holders, which we would recom-Tickets 35 cents, or three tickets for \$1. mend as a most suitable present to be made to a gentleman, besides sleeve but tons, studs, rings, breastpins and the

BASE BALL MATCH. - According to an nouncement previously made, the High Boys, of Harrisburg, and the Keystones, of this place, played a match game of base ball on the parade ground at the Barracks, on Thanksgiving forenoon, The strangers arrived in the 9 a. m. train, accompanied by quite a number of citizens of Harrisburg. Upon their ar-Company, had one of his hands severely rival, they proceeded to the grounds, as mashed while engaged in coupling cars they intended leaving on the afternoon at the Junction. The hand was muti- train. Many of our citizens were in lated so badly that amputation of one of attendance, and everything passed off the fingers was necessary. The opera- pleasantly, the High Boys gaining an easy victory over the Keystones, as will be noticed by the score that we give helow:

4 Hoffer, bb.,...
7 Thayer, ss. 4,
5 Hassler, p.,
5 Crall, d.,
3 Barnitz, 2b.
6 Keller, ff.
7 Wetzel, rf.,
6 Bualt, cf.,
6 Duncan, 3b.

High Boys.

WE have been enjoying the balmy weather of Indian Summer, during the past few days.

Notice to Hotel Keepers.-I will Mansion House, at the Cumberland Valholder, Mansion House, Carlisle, Pa.

SELECT ENTERTAINMENT .- The young adies of the Mary Institute gave a Charade in Marion Hall, on Thursday evening. Owing to the novelty of the affair, quite a large audience was in attendance and expressed themselves highly deighted with the exercises. The word cted was "artificially," and reflected redit on all participating.

FINE Horses.-We notice upon our treets three very fine horses and a Canalian pony lately purchased by our enterrising townsman, Mr. W. S. Woods for is own use. We understand that they were purchased in Illinois, and their remarkably fine appearance draw praise rom all who see them,

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS.-Mr James K. Foreman, the Sheriff elect, and Mr. B. K. Goodyear, Deputy, took the prescribed oaths of office, in open Court, on Saturday forenoon. These gentlemen have been residents of Shippensburg for some years past, and enter upon the discharge of their new duties well recommended for their high qualifications, and fully competent to discharge the arduous duties of their new calling.

THE show-windows of the toy-shops and confectionaries, filled with every onceivable description of juvenile toys and holiday presents, forcibly remind a person of the near approach of Christmas and New Years. But little over three vecks yet remain until Christmas will e celebrated, and we have not vettheard which day will be observed by our citi zens as a holiday.—Saturday or Monday. ...

GRAND BALL.-The Junior American Mechanics of this place, intend holding in Virginia, where he is engaged as or money respectfully solicited, and will a grand ball in Rheem's hall, on Thursday evening, the fifteenth instant. This doah Valley Railroad, which, when comorganization is one of the youngest in our town, and is composed of young men of ages ranging from 18 to 20 years. The object in holding this ball is to increase the funds in their treasury, and to give, in every respect, a first-class enter

ON THE MOVE .- On Monday morning ast, Capt. Chickering left the Barracks with 60 men destined for Fortress Monroe. A portion of them are to be consigned to company F, of the Fourth Artillery, and the remainder to Company was excellent. The society, although an important article on France, Germany K, of the Second Artillery, stationed at that place. The Barracks Bandescorted evidence of careful cultivation, and will them to the cars, and, notwithstanding the earliness of the hour, 6.33 a.m., quite institutions of older towns. It is comnumber of citizens were on hand to witness their departure.

-A-DETACHMENT-of 110-men-will-leave the Barracks, to-morrow (Friday) to join the Fourth Cavalry stationed in Texas.

REAL ESTATE SALES .-- We report the ollowing sales of Real Estate: Mr John. C. Snyder sold his farm Middlesex township, three miles northeast of Carlisle, containing 50 acres of

corner of South Hanover and Walnut Court House, on Tuesday for \$7,000.

It was purchased by General Biddle for Love; 4.5 Quartette, By the Sad Sea science, the art, the criticism, the fiction, It was purchased by General Biddle for Love; 4.º Quartette, By the Sad Sea | S the Mary Institute of this place. This Waves; 5, Solo, Ave Maria; 6. Solo of Simon W. Early, esq., was sold by C. P. Humrich, esq., of this borough

pleted early in the Spring. Doors open the police were placed on the track of a at 7 o'clock; lecture to commence at | petty theft that had been committed during the week. It seems that Mr. John Humer, grocery merchant, had pur-THANKSGIVING.—Business was very chased a calf skin for J. Clendeniu, tangenerally suspended by our citizens on ner, and placed it in his wagon. It was several of the churches, and large audiences, were in attendance. We noticed a great many strangers in town, many of them, no doubt, attracted here by the match game of base ball played at the Barracks.

In the afternoon the Coleman Children gave a grand matince, which was quite liberally patronized, and in the evening Rheem's Hall was crowded with a large and select audience to witness their farewell performance.

Second week of the November court:

Peter Reinfried & William Lesher, trading as Reinfried & Lesher, vs. William Lesher, trading as Reinfried & Lesher, vs. William L. Haller. Assumpsit on book actually actually for bottles, bitters, &c. Verdict, and E. Millich. Millich was subsequently released from custody, but Hughes and Lytle were placed in jail on Friday evening. On Saturday morning Hughes was adhitted to bail in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the January court. this day. Divine services were held in shortly after missing, and no clue of its Lytle is still in prison. These young menserved a term of imprisonment in that

instituion. TURKEY THIEF .- On Tuesday night discovered the thief dropped the turkeys him and in company with Mr. Lesher, a auts.

neighbor, brought the prisoner to town. Although 13 o'clook at night Squire Smith gave the man a hearing. He anand hailed from Rye township, Perry county; he had a horse and spring wagon was two bags, a tin bucket, and a large bundle of "strings," for tying fowls of any kind. He was committed to the Hotel de Forcman, and the horse and This was an action brought by plaintiff wagon were taken to the Franklin House. | to recover from defendants damages by

AMUSEMENTS. -The Coloman Children nd Dramatic Troupe, held forth to large and select audiences three evenings last week. The programme on Thursday eyening was calculated to exhibit the powers of the little favorites, and well did they sustain themselves. The troupe promises to pay Carlisle another visit next spring, on their return from the South where they are going at the present time to fill an engagement of some months. They exhibited at Mcchanicsburg, on Friday and Saturday evenings and ably sustained their already well!

Mone Therrs One night last week, cell the good will and fixtures of the a "raid" on the cellar door of F. C. Arms, esq., but Mr. A hearing the thieves. ley depot, Carlisle, Pa., at a reasonable frightened them off before they effected price. Call on, or address H. L. Burk- an entrance. As winter approaches these thefts become more frequent and of a

bolder character. terno, leader of the Garrison Band, pro- stuffed. poses to give a grand concert and hop in Rheem's Hall, on Friday evening, December 16. The view of the many favors our borough nightly, in search of soldiers rendered by the Garrison Band to the without leave of absence. Absentee citizens of Carlisle, we hope to see the are frequently captured, when they are Professor's enterprise meet with success. Especially should this entertainment be patronized by the firemen of our town, ing, when their claims are adjusted as the band has, on several occasions lately, volunteered to play for their benefit. Outside of these considerations the proposed entertainment is one that should be patronized by our music-loving citizens, as the band is acknowledged to be one of the best in the State

WE clip the following notice of a Page Courier," published at Luray, Virginia. "Mr. George Barrett, Chief Engineer of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad, spent several days in our town, last week. Mr. Barrett is not only a nost able and skillful man in his profession, but a liberal-minded and generis-hearted gentleman. He regards the early completion of the S. V. R. R. as beyond all doubt. The success of the road is, in a great degree, owing to the fidelity and promptness with which he and his able and efficient corps of assistants have discharged their many laborious and difficult duties."

onnected as engineer in the building of the S. M. R. R. to this place last summer, pleted, will connect with the C. V. R. R. through route from New York to New

THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.-On Society, of Carlisle, gave an entertain- relieve them from their embarrassment. ment at the hall of the Good Will Hose Company, at which about one hundred invited guests and honorary members were present. The music selected for the posed of about 20 members, the majority eing ladies.

The performance commenced about eight o'clock, and continued until after nine, during which time some thirteen pieces were sung, consisting of solos, duets, trios, quartettes, and full chorus, all of which were received with applause by the audience. In conclusion let us hope that before long the Philharmonic Society, of Carlisle, will conclude to give

Programme.-1. Full Chorus, Song of with Vocal Accompaniment, I Wan-1 dered by the Brook-side; 7. Full Chorns,
Gaily Launch and Lightly Row; 8.

Living Age is one of the triumphs of civilization, and an indispensable neces-Quartette, Rock of Ages; 9. Trio, Distant Chimes; 10. Duett, Nothing can ever be Lasting; 11. Solo and Quartette, Gathering home; 12. Chorus, Good

Night. Below we give the proceedings of the fourth instant : second week of the November court:

John Martin, in 1866, was convicted of fornication and bastardy, and the usual have but very recently been released from the Eastern Penitentiary, having each the Eastern Penitentiary, having each upon him. He entered into recognize far as the second floor, where he zance, and the security being approved by the parties and the Court, he was not taken into custody by the Sheriff. Subsequently the security became insolvent, in the country of the stairs at the sequently the security became insolvent, in the country of the stairs at the fifty feet, his head striking the cap of fifty feet, his head striking the land and last, Mr. David Donsin, residing on David Wolf's farm, in Middlesex town-Sheriff's bail bond to recover the amount smashing the moulding and cap. When ship, was aroused by some one making yet due upon Martin's recognizance.

The Sheriff's defense was that after the last after a levy on his flock of turkeys. He immediately arose, and proceeded to the yard when he discovered a man with two of the fowls in his possession. On being the order of the Sheriff; and if the security was the first process of the sheriff; and if the security was the first process of the sheriff; and if the security was the first process of the sheriff; and if the security was the sheriff in the sheriff; and if the security was the sheriff in the sheriff; and if the sheriff is the sheriff in th inadequate it was through no fault of and took "leg bail" but Mr. D. captured his. The jury found for the defend- Saturday last, accompanied by Mrs. J.

James Clendenin'vs. W. E. Fought as surviving partner of the firm of Fought upon receipt of the intelligence of the & Son. Action on book account for swered to the name of William Smith, leather bought. The jury rendered a verdict for the defendant, thereby indicating that from the evidence it was no in his charge at the time. In the wagon | a debt of the firm of Fought & Son, but of W. E. Fought individually. Laverty vs. Pratz et al. No. 331, Au-

gust term, 1868-Trespass on the case. reason of their having presented a renonstrance to the directors of East Pennsborough township, against emploving plaintiff as teacher of school Number four. A large number of witnesses were in attendance, and the trial ecupied four days. ..

Plaintiff's counsel contended that the action of defendants was malicious and unwarranted, and that damage had beer hereby sustained by plaintiff. Defendants' counsel held that they were actuated by no improper motives. that they had the right of petition, that no damage had been sustained by plain-

THE scholars of the different school some thief or 'thieves, "confiscated" are busily engaged in collecting money chickens belonging to Rev. J. S. Foulke for the purpose of presenting their teachare busily engaged in collecting money and Emanuel Line, esq., residing on ers with appropriate holiday gifts. The West Louther street. They then made pupils have a vacation of two weeks during the holidays.

WILD CAT SHOT .- William Goodyear, residing at Hunter's Run Station, on the South Mountain Railroad, suddenly put an end to the depredations of a large and ferecious wild cat on Friday last. He GRAND CONCERT.-Prof. O. D. Con- intends having the skin of the "varmint"

marched to the garrison, and placed in according to army regulations.

HANDSOME TEAM .- We noticed Dr. loofland's advertising wagon, drawn by two splendid horses, on our streets this week. This handsome turn-out speaks well for the use of printer's ink. We would call the attention of those merchants who do not patronize the printer, ormer resident of this place from the to this important fact, that many a husiness man has amassed a large for tune by liberal advertising.

INNOCENT.—In last week's issue we oticed the arrest and return of William Snodgrass, formerly of this place, to Hagerstown, Md., on a charge of theft. We are pleased to be able to say that the charges against him were not sustained when examined by the authori ties, and he was, accordingly, restored to liberty-having passed through this place, on his way east, on Thursday ioming last.... --

FIREMEN'S FAIR.—The Cumberland Mr. Barrett, it will be recollected, was | Fire Company of this place, having incurred a heavy debt in the purchase of their new "Steamer," intend holding a and while here won many friends by his fair in Rheem's hall, commencing Saturgentlemanly bearing and genial com- day evening, the twenty-fourth instant, anionship. It gives us pleasure to for the purpose of raising money to liquiknow that he is succeeding equally well | date this debt. Contributions of articles engineer in the building of the Shenan- be thankfully received by any of the committee, or at the hall during the fair Our citizens will, no doubt, respond and will eventually be part, of a great liberally to the appeal of "Old Mother Cumberland," as she is justly deserving of support. This company has incurred a large debt in the purchase of their "masheen," and have undertaken the project Monday evening last the Philharmonic of holding a fair during the holidays, to

THE ENGLISH PRIME MINISTER ON THE ITUATION .- Littell's Living Age, No. ,382, for the week ending Nov. 26, (Litoccasion exhibited taste, and the singing tell-& Clay, Boston, publishers,) contains formed but a short time since, shows and England, from the Edinburg Review, written by, or under the inspiration of compare very favorably with many older Mr. Gladstone, the English Prime Minister; together with the usual variety of the best literary and scientific matter. By the way, the following anecdote is

told of The Living Age, in a recent funiber of the American Bookseller's Guide : "A little town away down in the State of Maine, believing, with Goodwin, that "man lias an understanding to be maured, a moral sense to be developed, and

sate land, to Mr. Jacob H. Niesley, of Rapho township, Lancaster county, for a public performance, and we will guarantee them a crowded house and appressional Hotel" property, situated on the line occasion:

Society, of Carnisie, will conclude to give a public performance, and we will guarantee them a crowded house and appressional town chose the pastor as a committee of one to go, to Boston and spend the money as judiciously as possible. He went, and invested nearly every dollar of the funds in a complete set of Littel's Living Age. You smile, perhaps, but just think the occasion: Age. You smile, perhaps, but just think of the vast amount of valuable and inthe poetry, etc.—contained in the hundred well-filled volumes of the Living

sity to all lovers of reading TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—A Native of Carlisle Instantly Killed by a Full.-W extract the subjoined account of the sudden death of Mr. George D. Hall COURT PROCEEDINGS -- Second Week .- | from the New York World, of the twenty

"A terrible accident occurred yester Mr. Hall's remains reached here on S. Colwell, sister of the deceased, (who had gone on to New York immediately accident,) and the brothers. Charles Hall, esq., of Brooklyn, and J. Bannister Hall, esq., of Baltimore.

The funeral took place on the same day, from the residence of Mrs. Colwell, whence the remains were conveyed to the family burying-ground, at the old Silver Spring Church-yard, where the interment took place.

Mr. Hall, we believe, was born in Car. lisle, about 43 years ago, where his people have resided for many years. In early manhood he removed to San Francisco, and subsequently to New York City, where he has been engaged in business for some years. He was well-known to many of our citizens, and greatly respected for his many admirable qualities of head and heart.

The New York Times has the following editorial strictures upon the style of architecture, which renders such deplorable accidents as this possible:

"The sad accident at the Whitney House yesterday, by which 'n gentleman was killed without a moment's warning, and ably sustained their already well carned reputation.

The Garrison Amateur Minstrels gave a choice outertainment on Friday evening, for the benefit of the "Goodies." The Minstrels have become quite an institution, and make many happy hits, both in their songs and jokes. We do not think it would be amiss for these young gentlemen to give an entertainment for the benefit of the Soldiers' Monument Association. As it is a cause which should receive the hearty support of every editizen, they would, no doubt, be greeted with a large audience.

The Jury went out on Saturday, and returned at two o'clock on Monday after the jury went out on Saturday, and returned at two o'clock on Monday after the jury went out on Saturday, and returned at two o'clock on Monday after the jury went out on Saturday, and returned at two o'clock on Monday after the jury went out on Saturday, and returned at two o'clock on Monday after the jury went out on Saturday, and returned at two o'clock on Monday after the jury went out on Saturday, and returned at two o'clock on Monday after the jury went out on Saturday, and returned at two o'clock on Monday after the jury went out on Saturday, and returned at two o'clock on Monday after the jury went out on Saturday, and returned at two o'clock on Monday after the jury went out on Saturday, and returned at two o'clock on Monday after the jury went out on Saturday, and returned at two o'clock on Monday after the jury went out on Saturday, and returned at two o'clock on Monday after the jury went out on Saturday, and returned at two o'clock on Monday after the jury went out on Saturday, and returned at two o'clock on Monday after the jury went out on Saturday, and returned at two o'clock on Monday after the jury went out on Saturday, and returned at two o'clock on Monday after the jury went out on Saturday, and returned at two o'clock on Monday after the jury went out on Saturday, and which ordinary proceutions a gainst luck the native to this lines to grad a still without a moment's warning, aff