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Y THE Democracy of the First Senatorial District, in Philadelphia, have nominated Col. W. P. Dechert, who is now Assistant District Attorney, as their candidate for State Senator. He is not needed at Harrisburg this winter.

A most wonderful instance of the power of thrift and economy to create a fortune has recently come to light in New York city. An assistant clerk to the Board of Supervisors, in that city, was chosen in 1861, at a salary of \$1,800 per annum, and has been retained ever since It turns out that he is worth now \$300,000 This would seem wonderful were it not known that under the reign of the New York Democracy, prosperity fairly rains on all the denizens of that city.

THE Philadelphia Age is distress that Senator Morton should refuse the mission to England, and remain in the U. S. Senate. It intimates pretty strongly that he ought, in honor, to resign h seat, as the Democrats have carried Indiana. How wonderfully acute people are in discovering refinements in honor and duty, when circumstances are favorable. If we recollect rightly Pennsylvania voted everal times Republican during the time Mr. Bigler was Senator, and voted all the time Republican while Mr. Buckalew was Senator, but we do not remember that the Age was anxious they should resign for that reason. Perhaps our recollection is at fault in this matter. Does anybody know?

WE present to-day, in a supplement to THE HERALD, the Second Annual Message of President Grant, which will be read with interest and satisfaction by all true Republicans. It is an admirable document, and presents a most gratifying exhibit of the condition of the country. It is unnecessary that we should call particular attention to its statements and recommendations. They are put so forcibly and plainly that they cannot b mistaken or misinterpreted. We believe there is not a true patriot in the whole country who does not heartily approve the entire message. President Grant has a new claim upon the regards of his countrymen, and will receive the cordial support of all who appreciate a wise, patriotic, honest, and sagacious Chief Magistrate.

SEVERAL Democratic papers are much disgusted that there will be several colored men members of the Forty-second Congress. These fellows have had much tribulation. Some fifteen years ago they were greatly exercised that there should be any black Republicans in Congress, and many of them urged that the presence was sufficient justification for the Southern members to secede. They were also much troubled during the rebellion, because Congress was only fragmentary body. How strange it i these sensitive neople don't advise members of their own party to leave such a disgraceful assemblage. This would be consistent, and there can be no earthly objection to it. A Democratic member: of Congress, any time within the last ten years, has been an entirely useless article, and many of them have been by no means ornamental. Their votes never count anything, and their speeches are not listened to. And this state of things is bound to continue during the next three sessions. So if they feel themselves disgraced by the colored members, let them git out.

IMPROVEMENT IN POLITICIANS. The Democracy have shed many bitter tears over the degradation of modern politicians-particularly those belonging to the Republican party. Since the war they have been terribly afflicted on account of the men who were chosen to office by the Republicans of the South These men they say are "niggers," "carnet baggers." and too vile fellows generally, who are destitute of any and every qualification for office. They have been desirous to succeed in order that there might be sent from that section of the country, to Congress, men of ability, integrity, and patriotisin-men whose char-

acter, and manners, and speech, would be so refined that the ears of those fastidious gentlemen who control the Democracy would never be shocked by an not becoming to a statesman, a scholar. and a gentleman. Well, at last we have a selection from

the Democracy of a man who is fit to send to the U. S. Senate. By some mysterious dispensation of Providence the Democracy recently carried the State of North Carolina, and have elected a Senator from that goodly commonwealth. His name is Z. B. Vance, who is a statesman, a scholar, a patriot; a gentleman and a Democrat. It is true the fanatics of the North have called him a rebel, and say he should not be admitted to the Senate, but that is because they are a miserable, malignant set of wretches, who are unable to appreciate merit even when it presents itself.

In order that we may show exactly how great an improvement this nev Democratic Squator is upon his Radical predecessor, we beg leave to give a few extracts from his speeches. That they are models in the line of patriotic orator our roaders will discover. To a Confed erate regiment, during the war, he spoke

"Boys, fight till h-l freezes over, and then fight on the ice. Fight until you till h-l so full of Yankees that their feet

stick out of the windows." In 1863, as a robel Governor, he mad proclamation-concerning-robol-desertors,

n the following terms:

The father or the brother who it [discourages a member of his family from enlisting] should be shot instead of his deluded victim, for he deliberately destroys the soul and manhood of his own flesh and blood. And the same is done by him who harbors and conceals the desert er. What honest man will ever wish permit his own brave sons or patriotic daughters, who bore their part with credit during this great struggle for indepen during one great struggle for independence, to associate, even to its third and fourth generations, with the vile wretch who skulked in the woods, or the still viler coward who aided him, while his bleeding country was calling in vain for his bleeding.

at Greensboro', he said:

"We have failed this time there can be no doubt about that—but the time is yet coming that the principles for which we fought will succeed. I may not live to see it, but certainly my children will, and, if I live to be an old man, I shall.

that the treachery among his own politine of the provided in the whole South, sent to the Senate of the government he endeavored to destroy, and yet this is the improvement that Democratic victories bring to our public service. Are the people anxious to have a party in power that supports and elects that man a party in power that supports and elects that men and the treachery among his own politine of the consequence of the opposition. If his political associates had not interest concept the improvement that the treachery among his own politine of the consequence of the opposition. If his political associates had not interest considering the possible of the consequence of the consequence of their folly. His political associates had not interest considered the printing of its size ever published in this country check the probably cost more than any document of its size ever published in this country check the printing of its probably cost more than any document of its size ever published in this country check the printing of its probably cost more than any document of its size ever published in this country check the printing of its probably cost more than any document of its size ever published in this country check the printing of its probably cost more than any document of its size ever published in this country check the printing of its probably cost more than any document of its size ever published in this country check the printing of its probably cost more than any document of its size ever published in this country check the printing of its probably cost more than any document of its size ever published in this country check the proprietor of the University. The obligation are checked and the country check the proprietor of the University. The obligation is probably cost more than any document of its size ever published in this country checked and the country che ment.

CONGRESS.

Congress met on Monday last, but at his writing there is nothing to chronicle out the mere fact of the assembling of its members. The first month of every egislative seșsion is frittered away always, and we have therefore no reason to expect any important business transacted prior to the first of January. And, ndeed, comparatively little remains for

Congress to do, except special and routine legislation. The reconstruction work is finished. The Government has wisely kept clear of all foreign entanglenents. The question of repudiating the National debt or of paying it with newly nanufactured currency, has received it uictus from the people, and he would e a most foolish politician who would try to bring himself into notice by mounting any such hobby, during the present session. The funding bill is a law, and although the European difficulties have prevented any results to accrue from it that are beneficial to the Nation, and thus there is no need for any change in

its provisions. The tariff will, doubtless, e allowed to remain as it now stands. The duties that are before the present Congress are therefore comparatively plain and simple. Let our law-makers adhere c'osely to the policy of providing neans for the reduction of our National lebt at its present yearly rate of payment. Let them-turn a deaf car to appeals for a reduction of the duties that ow protect our business interests, and afford revenue. Let everything be done that will stimulate our industries, and promote our, National prosperity. At the same time our law-makers should

remember that the country expects from them the severest economy in the adminstration of the Government. All the departments should be restricted in their expenditure-of-the-public-money. -Noubsidies should be granted to any chemes, however promising, that will end to divert the revenues of the Nation from the payment of its debt. And most especially should Congress exert itself to educe the number of officers for the collection of the Internal Revenue, and simplify the machinery of that departnent. There is no subject on which the people are more sensitive than the emoloyment of a large number of taxgatherers, and the reduction of the nternal taxes made by the last Congress affords, an opportunity to dispense with nany of them. We hope it may be one, and speedily.

By the monthly report of the Com sioners of the Sinking Fund, just published, we find the balance in the State Treasury on the thirtieth day of November last \$1,286,995.82, of this amoun there is applicable to overdue loans, relief notes \$254,108.36, and to the principal of loan of June 11, 1870, payable on demand \$562,410.49. The mount of the State debt paid during the year ending November 30, 1870 is \$1,702,879,05.

\$7,500,000 of the National debt paid during the month of November. Thus, bravely, the good work goes on. Can the arithmetic men of the Democracy figure out how long, at this rate, it will take to cancel the interest-bearing debt? As they will have no election returns to amuse them for some time, suppose they try it.

Hoy Smoy CAMERON will please accept our thanks for valuable public

HERE AND THERE. --Boston people have subscribed \$10,000 for the Boston professional base ball nine. This is a considerable sum of noney, but then it should require some

funds to elevate a silly game to the dignity of a profession. -THE cost of the Capitol building, at Harrisburg, is \$439,000; the original structure costing \$350,000, and the wing

\$89,000. The building is not remarkable for eithér its ornamental appearance or its convenience. -Michigan has voted to strike out the word white in the State Constitution.

This will be a great disappointment to the Democratic editors who were prepared to write a slashing article on the result, had it been otherwise. -A Cuicago newspaper is indignan

at a class of persons whom it describes improper expression, or a word that was as "drivelling grammar smashers, who ruthlessly deplete the labor market of plowboys, and overstock the supply of bad editors." There is considerable foundation for the complaint, but it is an evil which will cure itself in the end. -An immense lot of tea passed over

the Pennsylvania Railroad on Saturday. There were nineteen cars which were making the trip from Sans Francisco to New York, all laden with this commodity. The value of the cargo, is estimated \$300,000.

-A very brave young man of nineeen years of age, married, a woman of forty-five, a few days since, at Detroit Michigan. The fellow had-the moral courage to admit by his actions that he courage to admit by his actions that he and Illinois has 435, while the six New needed some one of mature age to take England States have altogether 4425 are of him.

-THE census of Pennsylvania is early completed. The returns show population of 3,492,503, an increase of 586,388 since 1860. The population of his mile in 2.18; and "Pocahontus" the State at each census since 1790 is as in 2.19. follows : In 1790, 434,373 ; 1800, 602,361 ; 1810, 810,091; 1820, 1,049,458; 1830, 1,-349,233; 1840, 1,724,033; 1850, 2,311,-

786; 1860, 2,906,115; 1870, 3,492,503. -There will be a tremendous pressure on the daily newspapers during the present week in the publication of the President's Message, and accompanying reports of the heads of departments. These are all very important documents to the people in general, though not one in twenty even goes through the form of

reading them. -THERE are in the United States now, 93 theological seminaries with 3,254 students: 88-medical schools-with 6:9 (3 students; 28 law schools with 1,653 students, and,26 commercial schools with 5,824 students. The world is certainly had enough to justify even a larger supply of proachers than the abov statements indicate are in preparation After the surrender of Lee, in a speech | but as for the doctors, lawyers and clerks that are being educated, we fear the

supply is greatly in excess of the demand. —Hon. D. J. Morriell, of Cambri, and the requisite surveys have just been unde. This short line would be a part under the country, is out in a letter in which he of the same system, and two and the requisite surveys have just been under the country, is out in a letter in which he of the same system, and two realized facilities of that opponent to Congress, for the reason region. that the treachery among his own politi-

-Cricágo does a thriving trade in the livorce business. Within the last year 558 suits were instituted in that city, in which 252 of the plaintiffs were women and 179 were men. One member of the Sunday last was a beautiful day. legal profession had charge of 243 of churches, in consequence, were filled

-Another romantic marriage took place recently in Philadelphia. During the war a Dr. Hammond of Monongahela City, became sick and was sent to Philadelphia hospital, where he was carefully nursed by a Miss Young, a member of the Sanitary Committee The Doctor got well, and got in love likewise, and now the twain are one flesh Such is life.

PERSONAL

George F. Formes, of Columbia, ha incarcers I in durance vile, for auding a rang machine agency out of \$1,700. Miss Thompson, ordained to the min istry at the late Michigan Universalist State Convention, is described as the most graceful woman orator in the coun-

H. A. ROCKAPELLOW, the local editor of the Lancaster Daily Express died a few days since. The deceased had consider-able editorial experience. THE Indiana doctor who was presented

with a coat of tar and feathers, something

since, received \$5,000 damages for his injuries, last week. His enemies say they had no idea such clothing was so A LAWYER of Terre Haute lately wen to an editor's office to cane him. The doctors have dug three bullets out of his frame, and say there is another one that they can't find, which will probably kill him.

THE person who built the State Capitol at Harrisburg was an Englishman, named Stephen Hill, who resided at Lancaster. He constructed the first con tinued stair-railing in the country. The

corner stone of the Capitol was the thirty-first day of May, 1819 PETROLEUM V. NASBY, in a recen ecture, alluded to the late Stevens as being in heaven and at peace. In-heaven because he always fought for the right, and at peace because there were no pro-slavery Democrats there for him to contend with.

A rook but honest youth at Wilming ton N. C., was recently encouraged to be good and virtuous by a reward of ten cents for finding and restoring to the owner a pocket-book containing \$435. The individual whose liberality was thu strikingly tested is said to be exceedngly wealthy.

Dr. Dio Dewis, in a recent lecture a Providence, R. I., declared that the pres ent system of employing doctors was wrong, and advised his hearers to make wrong, and advised his hearers to made contracts with them at \$200 a year for each family, and a deduction of two dol lars for each case of sickness. NILSSON as a flower-seller at the New fork French fair was as great a success s Nilsson in music. In her hands a lit-

the nosegay which on the street corners may be had for ten cents was considered cheap at five dollars, and certain flowers worn in her beautiful hair were carried off as a prize at the price of lifty dollars. GENERAL COFFINIERES, late commandant of Metz, has written a letter to a Belgian paper to vindicate his part in the surrender of that fortress. His language favors the belief—that Bazaine allowed nilitary movements; but the General ac

mits that the capitulation was resolved on by a council of war. General Cof finieres repeats that he was always of opinion that the fortress of Metz had interests distinct from the army outside

NEWS ITEMS.

THERE are over 70,000,000 acres of urecupied land in Texas. SONORA will pay \$300 in future for every Indian scalp, instead of \$200. Boston's debt is \$12,602,580 an in rease of \$3,655,049 in two years. LAST YEAR \$300,000 pairs of spectacles

THE total income of Yale College last year was \$92,182, while the expenditures were \$93,950. THIRTEEN millions worth of pian d cabinet organs are annually sold in

this country. Lenigh University, Bethlehem said to have the finest laboratory in the country. THE largest farm in England contains

\$61,500. THE waters of Lake Superior and Por inge Lake have been brought together THE custom revenues of Havana dur

ing the past year show an increase of \$6,000,000 over last year. JAPAN is the delightful country for

THE 800,000 silk worms in the cocoon ery in Salt Lake City consume daily thirty bushels of mulberry leaves. LOUISVILLE, Oregon, is the quietest town in the United States. There are but three women in it.

THE value of farms and farm property in Kansas is over \$83,000,000. The grain raised last year amounted to 24, 000,000 bushels. Some careful man has ascertained that

the average head contains 130,000 hairs The average moustache contains about 14 THE bankers of Fall River, Mass., excite the cupidity of the pedestrians by displaying in their windows nine silver bricks from Nevada, worth \$8,000

MASSACHUSETTS has 308 newspapers

THE fastest trotting time in public this season has just been made by two of Bonner's horses. "Joe Elliott" trotted

THE Southern States will furnish their quota of peauuts this season, as follows Virginia, 400,000 bushels; Tennesseo, 200,000 bushels, and Georgia and the Carolinas from 150,000 to 200,000 bush-

According to official data, the impor into the United States for the eight months ending the thirty-first of August last exceeded the exports \$9,750,000. For the corresponding period of 1869, the imports exceeded the exports \$80,500,000.

The iron fever is raging very much in and, around Fairchance, Fayette county. Parties owning land there are beginning to calculate the value of the blue lump ore and nine-look vein of coal found there. They think they have a fair chance of CENSUS returns from two hundre the District of Columbia give a colored modulation of 769,378, against 696,905 in

population of 769,378, against 696,905 in 1860. The gain here is 73,472, or nearly AT WEST CHESTER a plan to connect that place with the Pennsylvania and Chester Valley roads at a point near the "Steamboat" station, is actively urged

HARVARD COLLEGE, in getting out it to the College. Vice avoiding of the graph of the state of t

Items About Home.

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1870. SUNDAY last was a beautiful day. The large congregations. ... The livery men done a big business of

Sunday last. All the vehicles and animals being in service. SERENADE.—The Barracks Band sere naded General Lane one evening last week, prior to his departure for Phila-

Squads of recruits, destined for the Carlisle Barracks, arrive on nearly every train. There are about 75 recruits a the garrison-now.

ACCIDENT.—Grant Humor, a little boy out two and a half years of age, son o Officer Humer of this place, was very spriously injured on Thursday last, by a gate falling on him. At last accounts the child was slowly recovering. FAIR.-Our lady readers should no fail to remember that the Cumberland

boys intend holding a fair in Rheem's

Hall during the holidays, and that the committee will shortly visit them, soliciting donations of useful and fancy articles THE Anniversary exercises of the First Lutheran Sabbath School, of this place, to be given on Monday evening,

ence on the occasion. CONCERT.-The Sabbath School con pocted with the Emory M. E. Church, situated on West street, will give a con cert and literary cutertainment or Thursday evening, December 15. A pleasant time is expected by the friend of the movement.

FEATHERS curled at short notice by

ACCIDENT .- On last Thursday after oon, Mr. Michael Hess, employed in the warehouse at New Kingston station or pretty severely on the siding at that place. We did not learn the circum stances of the case, neither did we ascertain whether the bruised foot was amou-

VALUABLE, OVERCOAT STOLEN.-OR Thursday last, a splendid overcoat was stolen from the residence of Mr. Lev Ziegler living on North Hanover street, We noticed Officer Brown "go for" peddler on Main street, no doubt thinks ing he had it in his possession, but he was disappointed, for pary coat appeare when the bundle was emptied of its contents. The coat, we are informed, was new one, its owner having recently pai

REAL ESTATE SALES .- We report th ollowing Real Estate sales Mr. S. H. Snyder sold his farm in Mid dlesex township, three miles north-eas of Carlisle, containing 57 acres of slate land, to Mr. Jacob H. Neisley, of Rapho township, Lancaster county, for \$5,500. Mr. HENRY SNYDER, steward at the Poor House, recently purchased at public sale, the property of the late William Wise, situated on the York road, within three-quarters of a mile of Boiling Springs. This farm contains 100 acres in a high state of cultivation. It has a very valuable Sand Bank on it, and iron ore is also thought to exist on this tract

-, --NEW STOVE AND TINWARE STORE. A. Woods Walker having lately withdrawn from the firm of Walker & Clandy, and after an experience of 22 years on the corner of West High and West streets, in the building lately occupied ,000 acres. The live stock is valued at by Cornelius & Bosh. His list of Parlor and Cook stoves is large and comadvertisement.

> On Thursday last there were no less than eight yagrants committed at one will be given in the same hall, on Friday time. "Businers" promise to be plenty evening, the sixteenth instant, for the the coming winter; many of them seek- benefit of Professor O. D. Conterno, ing the shelter of the county prison, leader of the Barracks Band. A splent without waiting to be arrested by the did programme has been prepared for officers of the law.

------**4** Don't forget the Cumberland fair which commences on the evening of the from the Corydon (Iowa,) Mondor, with of the Calaveras, where trees grow enertwenty-fourth instant. Good music and the injunction to our readers to paypretty sales ladies will be in attendance | heed to the good advice : during its progress.

· -----READER, do you wish to purchase Christmas gift for a friend, go to Shapley & Halbert's extensive furniture warerooms, corner of Hanover and Louther streets, and secure one of those elegant chamber setts. No trouble for them to exhibit their furniture. Pay them a call. | money order, or regreed, the only sonsible way."

chignons, frizettes &c. grocery merchants was victimized the Over \$20, ". "

strength of the nurchase of a quantity " \$30, " " of butter. It seems that he had secured. as he thought, a nice roll of sweet, fresh future.

residing in North Middleton township,

immediately conveyed to Dr. J. Zitzer's place, that they will not turn the cold unland Nevada falls, the most beautiful not been for "Hoofland's German Bitwhen the wound was properly drossed. shoulder to them, but give them all the in all the world; in short of a formation ters" I must have gone to my grave, and Fears were entertained at first that it encouragement they can, would be necessary to amputate the limb, We will take occasion to speak of this that quinces more of creative power than Bitters" to the attention of some one but it is now thought that it will not be subject fully in subsequent issues of the all the world besides. In a word the or more similarly situated, and relieve necessary to perform this operation. He paper, and indulge in the hope that soon lecture was a most interesting descrip- suffering humanity, I give this cortificate. is getting along very well at the present the name of a finished town will not ap- I tion of the most wonderful and magnifiply to Carlisle.

LADIES desiring a good complexion-powder go to Madame Rotes, opposite he jail.

THE Fourth Quarterly Meeting of the First Methodist Church, will be held next Sabbath, December 11. Reverend Thompson Mitchell, D. D., will preach at 11 a. m. Paster in the evening. Love Feast 3 o'clock p. m.

WE are pleased to learn that Singleton M. Ashenfelter, esq., whom our readers will doubtless remember as a student at Dickinson College, a few years since, has been appointed U. S.-District-Attorney for New Mexico. Mr. Ashenfelter is a gentleman of energy and ability, and will dougless win distinction in his new position. Du. BERNSTIEN. - This celebrated opti-

an will remain in town but a few days ore, business engagements elsewhere ecessitating his departure. He will be at the Bentz House until Saturday, and all who desire glasses of any kind or price, should call without delay. Quite a large number of our citizens have already been supplied by the Doctor, and in every case full satisfaction has been

A COMMITTEE of the Town Council of the borough of Huntingdon was in Railroad. No serious consequences entown last week, having in view the pur- sued, and we understand that the men chase of the hand engine belonging to have very generally resumed work again. the Union Fire Company. The members of the company exercised their engine for the benefit of the visitors, both at the the twenty-sixth instant, promises to be Letort Spring and on the public square, unusually attractive. The cause being a good one, we bespeak a large audithe trials proving very satisfactory in both instances.

> THANKS -- We acknowledge the receipt of the Proof Sheet, for November, published by Collins & McLeester, No. 705 Jayne street, Philadelphia. It is a neatly printed little pamphlet, and contains much interesting and valuable reading matter. It is also a source of very desirable information to the printing fraternity, containing, as it does, a complete list of the current prices of type, presses, ink, &c.

CAMPAIGN SUBSCRIBERS -This notice intended for the persons who subscribed to THE HERALD until January 1, 1871. We obtained quite a number of subscribers for the time above-mentioned, and we merely call their attention to this fact, so that they can have the privilege of subscribing for the coming year, if so desiring. Our terms are \$2.00 a year in advance, or \$2.50 at the end of the year. The names of all persons subribing until January, will be dropped om our lists at the end of the present ear, unless we are otherwise notified.

ATTENTION READER .-- Have you seen urk's show-window on Main street, next oor to Piper's bookstore? He has, unubtedly the largest selection of toys, andies, and holiday gifts in town. An endless variety of wax dolls, with moving and fixed eyes. Every imaginable decription of holiday presents for youth, auty and old age. If you don't believe what we say pay him a visit, and e will prove this assertion. He has for ale clear candy toys of his own manufacture. Fruits in abundance and at casonable prices. Special bargains to school teachers. We say go to Burk's, anyhow.

Do You Smoke? Do You Chrw?-If you, do, you are the very individual for whom this notice is intended. We desire to call your attention to the fact that & first-rate eigar, or a package of tobacco of the best quality (of course of land. The price paid was \$154 per you use only the best,) can be obtained at Jim Neff's on Main street. He has a tremendous stock, not only of tobacco find it a profitable investment to pur chase there, but of all kinds of fancy goods jewelry, neckties, paper collars and cuffs' neerschaum pipes and eigar-smokers. We can tell you a secret, he has a wolcudid show-case containing elegant \$1 arin the tinning and stove business, and did snow-case containing elegant of all beauties of Lake Taho, and the featful priate for holiday gifts. Drop in and see

Jim. To DANCISTS .- Those of our citizens who delight in the "mazes of the misty plete, and he has a choice selection of dance," should not fail to remember that first completion of the road, and tinware, &c. He respectfully solicits a two grand balls are on the tapis for next share of the public patronage. See his week. The Junior Americans will give the wonders and dangers encountered by a grand dress ball in Rheem's Hall, on Thursday evening next.

A grand promenade concert and hop this occasion.

" All persons who put money into the mails without registration should under= stand that the government makes no To be sure it helps matters a little—but

Go to Madame Rote for curls, switches, | cents, which is additional to the usual | mcn to stand inside without crowding letter postage. The commission for and comfortably; another similar tree money orders is as follows : A New Donde.—One of our prominent | On orders not exceeding \$20, 10 cents. 30, 15 . . .

" \$40, " " 50, 35 -6 butter, at least he was led to think so A FURNACE AND ROLLING MILL IN trouble to count the growths of these from the outward appearance of the Carlisle. An effort is now being made immense trees, make them two thousand lump. But when he cut the roll he by capitalists from other counties, to years old. found that within there was nothing but start a furnace and rolling mill in this lard, or grease. This is going a little too place or at Mount Holly. While it is up the route to the Ye Somite, and neatly cured. Since then I have not far, and is a contemptible practice, con- evident to every one that works of some most graphically did he describe the bought fifty cents, worth of medicine of

sidering the high price demanded for kind are an absolute necessity to the trip. The audience could almost realize any kind, and to-day I weigh 202 pounds. this indispensable article. We are in prosperity of our town, to employ our they beheld the lecturer mounted on his clined to think he will be very careful surplus population, and to give increased Mexican horse following his guide and this statement, as hundreds of people all from whom he purchases butter in the energy to our business interests, it is pack mule, and followed by his compan-through the "Cumberland Valley" know manifest that our moneyed men do not lons toiling their dangerous way along how had my case was. I do not give this give this subject the attention that it the steep road that led them to the Yo cortificate to advertise a "Patent Medi-PAINFUL Accident - Narrow Escape: Georges - Iron and limestone in abund. Semite. Cine," but because I am satisfied that I con Wednesday afternoon, of last wook; ance are to be found at our doors, and The mountain path that leads to the have been thoroughly and permanently Curvill Redding, a lad of 10 years of age, coal can be bought here at a reasonable valley, with its tortuous windings, its cured by the use of "Hoofland's German was shot under the following circum- expense, and yet, with the exception of steep descent, and short abrupt turns, ing plank, belonging to Mr. Adam Kerns, 'ploy any number of men, while on every told of the Wonderful, valley, with its street corner can be found plenty of sides of rock rising perpendicularly more was standing in front of Ziegler's black- young vigorous men who have nothing than three-fourth of a mile high, with was a loaded gun. Several boys, among | Carlisle, that has anything like the infa- natural walls; of the little rivulet leap-

cent scendry on the globe.

HOLIDAYS. The little folks are anxusly awaiting the arrival of Christmas, CERT AND Hor.—Our citizons should and are carefully hoarding up the pennics, | not fail to remember that Prof. Conterno for that eventful time. To all the little | will give a Promenade Concert and Hop, folks, and big ones also, we would ad- in Rheem's Hall, on Friday evening Dec vise them to pay Jack Sites a visit. He | 16. The following is the programme for has lately replenished, and made large the occasion: additions to his stock. You can buy any Part Firsthing there from a penny's worth of peauts to a barrel of apples. Christmas toys

the place, corner of Pomfret and Pitt

SALE BILLS .- As the season is fast anproaching for public sales, we hereby mounce that we are fully prepared, a all times, and on the shortest possible notice, to execute this kind of printing, ov Messis. Dominic and Broagan of the oither in black or colored inks, or on Depot Band. 3. Grand Waltz, from the lain or colored papers. Our terms are cheap for cash. When you stand in need of any style of printing, call in and examine our specimens, as we think the work done in THE HERALD office will ecommend itself.

If you want your feathers curled and lyed, go to Madame Rote, Main street op-posite jail. ON A STRIKE .- Some of the workmen

last week employed in the ore banks. along the line of the South Mountain Go to Madame Rote for your cheap

Mr. MILLER'S LECTURE.-W. H. Mil-

or's esq., delivered his second lecture on his trip to the Pacific, on Thursday evening last. The audience was not so arge as on the evening of his first led ture, but there was a very fair attend nce of persons who listened with interest and attention to the lecturer's graphic description of what he saw among the locky Mountains and the Sierra Nevadas. Mr. Miller's previous lecture closed with a partial account of the Salt Lake valley, and the Mormon capital. Beginning at this point, he described the man-

ners and habits of the Mormon people heir doctrine, municipal government their peculiar institutions and beliefs Their city is laid out beautifully, with wide streets, through each of which runs a clear stream of water, from which all can use. The people are orderly, thrifty, and well behaved. Drunkenness is extremely rare, and disorder of any kind is of seldom occurrence. The lecturer gave an interesting account of his interview with Brigham Young, whom he regard as a man of annusual talent, and adminstrative ability. Brigham boasted that he exerted himself to the utmost to en courage agriculture and manufactures,

and to discourage mining, which he regarded as a species of gambling, an tending to destroy all useful effort. Mr. Miller discovered that the President of the Mormons was, to put it nullity, consisters, who were "scaled" to him in order to secure themselves places in the New Jerusalem, after they have quitted Day Saints forder the degrading inluences of the horrible system of polygfeature of their religion could be maintained only so long as they were isolated from the rest of humanity, and "that the

kuell of Mormonism was even now heard

in the ticking of the telegraph, and the w istle of the locomotive.' From Descret. Ithe lecturer guided his andience westward to the Sierra Nevadas, pictured to them the snow-sheds running some forty-five miles in a conthrilling account of the construction of the railroad along the side of the mountain, two thousand feet above the level of the canon, of the bridges that spanned narrow creeks and rivers, hundreds of feet above their waters, told them of the tragedy enacted on the banks of Lake Donner, gave an interesting account of the competition between the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Companies obtain the government subsidy, by the after having made them familiar with those who explore the great mountain lieve them from the dreadful plague, chains of America, brought them safely to Stockton, where all good pilgrims leave the railroad to sisit the Yo Semite

valley and the big trees. From Stockton, by stage, and hoese and mule, travelers are taken some onhundred and fifty miles to see the great est wonders of the world. After pounding for a couple of days over the roughest MAIL ITEM .- We clip the following of mountain roads they come to the grove nously. They are monsters of vegetation truly, and even one so long accustomed to deal with facts as the lecturer found he had facts before him which could not be narrated by any one without seriously en special provision for the safety of such dangering his reputation for veracity. One take the explorer around it; another monnot much-to show your money to the ster that had been bored down left a stump Postmaster, when you put it in. Buy a twenty-four feet in diameter between the money order, or register your letter, that's barks; another big fellow, who was called Uncle Tom's Cabin, and who had The fee for registering a letter is 15 the misfortune to be hollow, allowed five could hold seven men easily; another which had fallen and was also hollow, had a cavity large enough to admit a man standing, who could scarcely reach the roof above him with his hand. Some scientific gentlemen, who have taken the

From the big trees the lecturer took

stances. It seems that a wagon contain- one foundry, we have no works that on- were pictured most vividly. We were them to all who may be suffering from smith shop, on Bedford street, in which to do. Every other town of the size of pyramidal rocks towering far above these ous other persons out of the "borough, whom was young Redding, were playing ral advantages of our town has numer- ing down over a perpendicular wall nine ciety could offer no inducement for me about the wagon at the time, when by ous iron works, giving employment to hundred feet high, its waters losing to say anything in favor of any medicine some means or other, unexplainable, the hundreds of men. We hope our officens themselves in fine spray as they fell; for pay, or for any other motive than to gun was discharged, permaturely, the will interest themselves in this matter, of the Yo Semite Falls pouring its waters inform the community of the great adcontents entering the right arm between and when men do come among them who down an entire distance of twenty-six vantage and benefit that it Hoofland's the elbow and shoulder, causing a very are willing to invest their capital, and hundred feet, fifteen times a greater depainful and dangerous wound. He was assist in making Carlisle an energetic scent than Niagara makes; and the ver- in fact I unhesitatingly say, that had it unaccountable and indescribable, and one that I may be the means of calling these

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Editor, what are we doing in this comtoo fully demonstrated what combined evidence of our superior business entereffort can accomplish in every moral reform a great social undertaking. Yet, sylvania have so many natural advantaform a great social undertaking. Let, what effects of combination are making ges for business of all kinds as Carlisle affords, and surely none surpass it in deamongst us, to at least check the evils of intemperance. There is not so far, as sirability for residences. Situated in the I am informed, even a public pledge for hase who desire to array themselves on populous county, where provision of all he side of total abstinence, to sign. S cret societies will not alond answer Political agitation of this great moral question I am opposed to, but can we not have again something like the Washington movement, which came to so many in days gone by, an emblem to reeven as the serpent Moses lifted up before the chosen people. I trust these hints may reach our ministers, and our

How and When. FEATHERS dyed any color desired by

people, and that good fruits may result.

COMMUNICATION. -- The following letter has been sent us for publication by Dr.

C. M. Evans, proprietor of Hoofland's German Bitters, &c: CARLISLE, PA. DEC. 9, 1870. Dr. C. M. Evans-Dear Sir :-In 1857 was attacked with the dyspepsia. I grew worse and worse, until in 1861 letters, and cannot trace them if lost, of the trees required seventy-two paces to was reduced from a strong hearty, healthy man down to a living skeleton, and weighed but 119 pounds. During all this time I had consulted with the most prominent physicians of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimöre, and I also visited all the watering-places, and tried all and every "remedy" that I heard of for "dyspepsia," and finally gave up in lespair, and came home to die. At the urgent solicitation of my wife, I was induced to try "Hoofland's German Bit ters," although I had no faith in anything doing me any good. After using 4 bottles of the "bitters" I began to im prove, my food tasted better, and I observed a perceptible change for the better. L continued the use of the "bitters" until I had used 16 bottles, and was perma I am prepared to youch for the truth o Bitters," and I therefore recommend

"dyspopsia." "borough of Carlisle," as well as uppperknow that my pecuniary position in so Yours Respectfully,

CHARLEY SHAY'S Monster Quincu plexal gave a grand entertains Rheem's Hall, on Monday evening last a large and fashionable audience.

TOTAL NUMBER OF INHABITANTS O CUMBERLAND COUNTY.-We are in debted to U. S. Marshal E. M. Gregory, of Philadelphia, for the following com plete census statistics of the number of inhabitants of Cumberland county : East Pennsborough and Hampde townships, 3,921; Mechanicsburg borough, 2,570; Upper and Lower Aller townships, and New Cumberland borough, 3,192; Silver Spring and Middlesex townships, 3,676; Monroe and South Middleton townships, 5,075; East and West Wards of Carlisle, 6.630; North Middleton, Frankford, and West Penns borough townships, 4,773; Upper and Lower Dickinson, and Penn townships 3,505; North and South Newton town ships, and Newville borough, 3,218; Hopewell and Mifflin townships, and Newburg borough, 2,827; Southampton

pensburg borough, 4,498; total, 43,885. ---From the tabular statements contained the last annual report of the Cumber land Valley Railroad Company we gather the following information concerning the passengers and freight conveyed over the road from the principal stations. Hagerstown sent out last year 15,651 pas sengers over the road : Greencastle 18,093 : Chambersburg 35,936; Shippensburg 18,879; Newville 17,056; CARLISLE dry goods store, and at the Hall on night 50,519; Mechanicsburg 34,931, and Harrisburg 70, 169.

The principal points along the road ship as follows: Of grain, Chambersburg 5,667,119 pounds; Shippensburg 10,894,-037; Newville 8,575,322; Oakville 4,043,-476; Carlisle 16, 427, 921; Mechanicsburg 13.410.697. Of blooms and castings Chambersburg 2,507,621; Carlisle 3,410, 913. Of ores, Shippensburg 7,571,900 Greason 1,899,700 : Carlisle 36,702,032 Mechanicsburg 11,451,600. Straw paper Chambersburg 2,686,766; Mechanic burg 11,451,600. Of paper, Carlisle 1,943,575. Pig metal, Chambersbur 5,680,640; Carlisle 1,736,720. There eccived at the principal points the fol lowing amounts : Of dry goods, at Me chanicsburg 2,631,754 pounds ; Carlisle 5,951,322; Newville 2,121,344; Shippensburg 2,020,991; Chambersburg 4,386,-725; Greencastle 2,586,002; Hagerstown 1,991,920. Groceries, Mechanicsburg

41,378; Kingston 13,685; Carlisle 88,-159; Newville 23,494; Oakville 6,512; Shippensburg _ 77,963; Chambersburg 447,735; Greencastle 259,353. Lumber, Hechanicsburg 4,537,315; Carlisle 7,972, 695; Newville 1,955,730; Shippensburg 2,184,218; Chambersburg 4,543,605 Greencastle 3,222,345; Hagerstown 7, 774,136. Coal, Mechanicsburg 19,388. The exhibit is certainly very gratify

There is no reason that there should e any false modesty in boasting of this geographical centre of a wealthy and populous county, where provision of all kind can be raised in great abundance, Zephyrs &c. &c. In fact if you wish to in sight of a long range of hills teeming with the richest iron ores, and connected with them by railroad, it should at once attract the attention of those who desire to embark in the manufacture of iron Sites for forges and rolling mills are Tracket of Vocal Music, Operatio and Bullad Solis abundant along either of the roads within the borough limits, and everything points to the early development of this branch

of industry among us. And why are our own capitalists so tardy in inaugurating such enterprises? We sent away eastward from this point more than 36,000,000 tons of iron ore during the last year, and will doubtless double that quantity next year. This should all be converted into iron here. It is useless to point out the good that would accrue to every man in the community from the impetus which manufacturing ur ores at home would give to business of every kind. All realize and admit it. Then let those who have the capital be-

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gin the movement at once. LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS! Duke & Burkholder are in the city nths, and they have been almost dail eving new goods. They must be months, and they have been almost daily receiving new goods. They must be driving business on the short profit plan, or they could not dispose of so many goods. They will have their third grand opening on December 9, at which time they will ofter many extra drives in the following goods: Clubbe assignment does owing goods : Cloths cassimeres, dro goods, shawls and furs. They are tak-ing special pains in selecting many hand-some goods for the holidays, which will be sold at a small advance on cost. We vould advise all in want of Dry Goods o give the Bazaar a visit; it will pay

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