The Garlisle Merald.

VOL. 70. NO. 51. PORTER'S FOLLY. Perimps no man who had won the honor of his countrymen by brave deeds. ever lost it so suddenly by his folly as Vice Admiral Porter has done. During the closing months of the war, he wrote a letter to Secretary Welles, accusing of the armies in the field; of selfishness. want of magnanimity lack of knowledge,

and unfairness toward those with whom he had associated. This letter was an exceedingly bitter and malignant affair It was, doubtless, dictated entirely by the envy and vanity of a mean spirit, that must from its very nature carp at every one whom fortune or ability into notice There were perhaps, many like it written during the war by many persons, who have as vet escaped the humiliation that meanness of this kind almost always brings itself. A few days since this letter was made

public, as it is believed, by Hon. Gideon Welles, doubtless with the view of preventing Porter receiving the nominat to the Admiralty, made vacant by the death of grand old Farragut. If Mr. Welles was at all privy to this disclosuse of a private letter for such a purpose, i places him in a most contemtible position. It is a littleness entirely unworthy of a man who was a Cabinet officer of the Government, during a great historic period. But neither the folly of writing the letter, or the meanness of disclosing it, is equal to the miserable and cow ardly performances of Porter since its publication. At first he denied that he had written it. Then he caused to be published scraps from his diary and from his other letters, showing that he entertained a very different opinion of Gen. Grant from that expressed in the published letter. Finally he comes out in a long letter admitting that he did write it, although it had escaped his recollection, that he never held the opinions that he there expressed, and admitting the letters calculated to lower him in the

We are glad to find that Gen. Grant has vindicated himself from the charges contained in Portor's first letter, and shown his magnanimity in not withdrawing his name from the Senate for the position of Admiral. The motive which prompted the publication of Porter's first-letter was doubtless to injure in iniquity. In this most rightcous cruthe President, as well as the first naval officer in the service. But in this it has signally failed. The President has overlooked the insult and treachery to himself, and has remembered only the services rendered by Porter during the rebellion, and that for their merit he deserves the highest honors. The Senate will doubtless confirm the nomination, and Porter will receive the coveted title of Admiral; but not even the satisfaction which this distinction brings to him will be sufficient to remove from his mind the regrets which his folly has brought limer And whilst the people will concede that his services have entitled him to this high henor, they will also remember the weakness in his character, which, in this instance, marked

Montonmery, Alabama, is uncomfor- the use in innovation? Why won't a table, on account of its negro policemen. boy's coat fit him when he becomes a They do some terrible things, which are man? Why should the coat be enlarged described in the papers :

"It is no unusual thing to see the poorer class of white girls arrested by negro police in this city, locked up or led about the streets by a lusty negro with a club in his hand and a star on his breast, looking for their friends to beward. come their securities, on some trivial or disorderly conduct, throwing slops into the streets or something of the kind. This is one of the fruits of Radical rule, and is necessary to conciliate the sons of Ham and perpetuate Radical now On Sunday morning last, six negroes mounted and armed with double barelle shot-guis, rode through the principal streets of our city with a young white man from the country, whom they had arrested. They tied his arms tightly behind him, and one of the number held him by a rope tied around his neck. In ition they had brought him 25 miles to jail."

It is the duty of policemen everywhere, to arrest people who are detected in crime, or in the violation of municipal regulations. White men and even white | State debt is disappearing is wonderful, girls have been arrested by white police- and shows great increase of resources as men, both North and South. If they are | well as wise and economical administradisorderly there is no help for it. It is tion of the government. the act that makes the arrest necessary, that is disgraceful, and not the color of the officer who executes the law. If some respectable Democrat were attacked by some white roughs, and in danger of bodily harm, of being robbed, tions of 10, 25 and 50 cents, of reduced we imagine he would say savage things of a black policeman who wouldn't protional currency now in use. The sugtect him by arresting the offenders, algestion, we think, is a good one. The though it did tend to perpetuate Radical power. But admit that these newly- about gone. With gold ranging about starred Southern policemen abuse somo of those whom they think they have in their power, is it evidence of a much worse condition of the people or the laws. the use of the paper is somewhat serithan when white men used to buy up negroes by scores and fifties, handenff them to a long rope, and then drive then along the roads and streets of the South hunting a market where they might sell them to the best advantage. The South is, doubtless, badly governed now, but it is still a vast improvement on its condi- prestige of his name and services to their tion while under the rule of Democracy.

after the next Presidential election. THE Republicans of the First Senate rial District, Philadelphia, have nominated Joseph R. Lyndall, esq., as their candidate to succeed Hon. W.W. Watt. This is a most excellent nomination Mr. Lyndall at present holds the respon sible position of City Solicitor; is a lawyer of ability and experience, and a lent is right in this matter, as he is centleman of excellent character and great popularity. The nomination was the very best that could have been made, and if our friends in that district are true to themselves, he will be elected by JUNKIN are prominently spoken of for Speaker of the House of Representatives a very handsome majority. at Harrisburg this winter. They are all

excellent men and good Republicans WE are glad to notice the rapid in crease of the circulation of the State Journal. It now reaches some 2,800 organization of the Forty-Second Condaily. The Journal is a most excellent gress to the Republicans. They are the naner in all respects, and contains more reading matter than any daily in the State, outside of Philadelphia. It is soundly Republican, and deserves the hearty support of the party.

THE difference between Democrati and Republican rule is, that the former creates debt and the latter pays it Those who believe that debt is a bless ing, and taxation a luxury, should be Domocrats. Those who think differ- as a candidate for Auditor General next ently should be Republicans.

The latest piece of assurance is the ppearance of John H. Surratt, as a rer. This distinguished pro-slavery, rorebel Democrat made his first perform ice last week, before a lot of badly re onstructed rebels at Rockville. Maryand, and on Friday evening, before lot of the unterrifled Democracy at the Cooper Institute, in New York. He denies that he had any thing to do with the assassination of President Lincoln, but says that he was in a plot with Booth and others, to capture the President, and hand him over to the Confederate authorities. He openly boasts that he was, during that time, in the employont as a spy, and ment of the rebel govern that he was constantly engaged traveling through the North and giving the rebels information as to our movements. He denounces Mr. Stanton and Judge Fisher,

with the force and ease of a Northern Democrat. It is disgraceful enough that a fellow like Surratt should be allowed to pollute the earth with his presence. Without the nanliness to enter the robel army, and of peace and consequent reduction of in debtedness, to fulfill all our obligations fight for the cause for which he professed fight for the cause for which he professed such affection, he plied the trade of a spy at Washington, and perhaps on more than one occasion gave information that than one occasion gave information that led to the defeat of our armies, and the prolongation of the war. He now deends himself from the charge of having oen engaged in the assassination of President Lincoln by charging that the author ties destroyed the evidence which would nave established his innocence. It would be difficult to place any bounds to the defray all the expenses of the government and thereby repudiation of the eredulity that would believe such a statement from such a person. His precense of innocence of this crime is merely reform. to secure himself from summary retribu tion, while he parades his other infamies before the public as a means of livelihood The audiences that hear and applaud such creatures must be destitute of all

THE Volunteer announces its determi nation to oppose any alteration of our State Constitution, for the reasons which

"The Allentown Democrat opposes he there expressed, and admitting the baseness of the published letter pitcously begging the President's forgiveness. The second letter stamps Porter, by his own confession, a lying hypocrite, who could, while sorving with Gen. Grant in the while sorving with Gen. Grant in the overthrow of the rebellion, write private letters calculated to lower him in the esteem of the Government, and of his fellow-citizens, and to impair his usefulness to the country.

up for the integrity of our Constitution. Reform, forsooth! The real object of the Radical destructives is the striking of the word "white" from that instrument, but that word will remain there as ong as the voice of the people has any potency and is respected. No, our State Constitution shall not be altered or de-faced to please "Sambo" and his friends,

turn attack the Fourteenth and Thir

oe no change ever, unless it be back-

GOVERNOR GEARY has issued his

nissioners of the Sinking Fund have

securities cancelled is as follows:

This is a most gratifying exhibit of the

financial workings of the State Govern-

nent. The rapidity with which the

Ex.-Gov. Pollock. Director of the

Mint in Philadelphia, in his late report,

recommends Congress to authorize the

weight, to take the place of the frac

day for the fractional paper currency is

110, the premium on a silver quarter, or

even a half dollar, is a small matter, but

the inconvenience and loss arising from

MESSES. WEBB, STRANG AND MC

THE Democracy generally concede the

most unselfish and gentlemanly fellows

THE Now York Court House is to be

DR. STANTON of Beaver county, a

cousin of Hon, E. M. Stanton, is named

Fall, on the Republican side.

Mr. Twood's new state quarry be devel-

oped profitably.

suing of silver coin of the denomina-

\$1 692,341 31

ing was done in self-defense. -THE Savannah, Ga., Republican has but to make things even, we will labor zcalously for the abrogation of the Fif-teenth Amendment, a measure which was conceived in sin and brought forth formation that Senator Cameron, of this State, has resolved to send \$5,000,-000 of banking capital to that city, a which the Republican is greatly delighted. sade, we know we shall have the counte It is surprising how Southern papers get love with Northern carpet-baggers If it were desirable to have our neigh when their interests are promoted by bors in favor of wiping out the only evithem. dence of injustice to individuals that re mains in Pennsylvania law, we might

-North Carolina shows a dispos tion to be economical, at least in the ask what is to be gained by having our matter of education. A hill has been in-State constitution conflict with the Fedtroduced in the Senate to reduce the eral constitution, when the latter is nec salary of the Superintendent of Public essarily supreme and controls the former Instruction to fifty dollars per annum But this question is too old to debate Can it be possible that this is one of the As our friends announce their intention effects of Democratic supremacy in that to labor for the repeal of the Fifteenth Amendment, we suggest that they begin at once and work vigorously. And if

-THE New York Tribune had an a ticle, each on Admiral Porter and Exthey should succeed, we hope they will in Secretary Welles, which, for vigor, would have done credit to that journal in the teenth Amendments, and then the other days of its memorable denunciations of n order, until they have reduced the the iniquities of slavery and pro-slavery Constitution to just what it was when it politicians. Botli these writers must have was signed by Washington. What is been greatly in love with themselves while perusing the articles.

-THE interesting young gentleman, who was recently arrested for larger in Harrisburg, on his way from Sunday father bought it, or perhaps made it School, but was discharged for want of years ago, and he is a most audacious evidence, has recently been convicted o cuss to think it don't fit him. Let there larceny in Philadelphia, and sentence to two years' imprisonment. His protes tations of innocence had little effect on either judge or jury.

roclamation declaring that the Com--THE coroners' juries in Illinois have form for suicide verdicts, which wo made their report to him, certifying that think don't exist anywhere else. Here \$1,692,321.31 of the principal of the \$1,692,321.31 of the principal of the is a specimen: "The said John State debt has been paid during the McClelland Miller did, then and there, year just closed. The statement of the in manner aforesaid, villianously, and of his own malice aforethought, kill and murder himself, the said John McClelland Miller, against the peace of the peo-

ple of the State, and their dignity." -THE New York World denounces Surratt in unmeasured terms. It says it is simply infamous for anybody, with knowledge of the facts, to assist this rretch to make-his filthy living. The smaller Democratic papers are expected to take notice, and refrain from giving this scoundrel any complimentary notices. It would be hurtful to the party,

and the World is trying to prevent it. -ROTHERMEL, the artist, has just mpleted his great painting of the battle of Gettysburg, for which the State agreed to pay him \$25,000, four-fifths of which has already been paid. The gen tleman, or some of his friends, now proposes to turn an honest ponny by exhibiting it in Philadelphia, before it is turned over to the State authorities, to be placed in the Capitol. This perrmance needs stopping worse than anything else we know of now.

-AT last people have information ous. By all means let us have the silver oncorning the designs of Mr. John H. Brant, of Harrisburg, in creeting the THE Democrats don't like President buildings, with the many columns, on Grant's message. Of course not. Grant Allison's Hill. The property has been sold to Bishop Shanahan, of the Catho has never been a favorite with them since they found he would not give the lic church for \$35,000, and will be used for a Seminary and Convent., It is said party. They have little reason to love to be the intention of the Bisliop to begin the President, and will still have less the erection of a magnificent Cathedral on the property. The buildings have for the last fifteen years been the occasion GEN. BUTLER, who knows more about of more unanswerable inquiries, than

politics than about fighting, is anxious to any other buildings in Harrisburg. ave a war with England. President Grant who knows more about either than Gen Butler, does not want war. The PERSONAL people strongly suspect that the Presi-

CEMERAL BRINKESHOOF, of Ohio, is represent the free trade lengue is Washington this winter. HON WALTER H. LOWRIE, President Judge of Crawford county, will enter upon his duties at the December

Mn. Isaian Blood, State Senator the Fifteenth District in New York, died at his residence on Tuesday night last, of typhoid fever.

JAMES RANKIN YOUNG, for a long time the chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Tribuno, has resigned that position, and it is reported will assist his brother, John Russel Young, in the management of the New York Standard. PETER McCARTNEY, alias Joo Woods, a notorious counterfeiter, has been arrested, with Binion, his confederate, at Springfield, Illinois. McCartney had roofed with slate. It is necessary that

\$131,000 in counterfeit notes in his pos MR. B. F. WHITTEMOORE, who was expelled from his seat in Congress for selling a West Point cadetship, and subsequently whon re-elected refused a seat there, has been elected a State Senator of South Carolina. JUDGE STALFORD, of Wyalusing, Bradford county, has a deed, under Pennsylvania authority, dated 1775, for his farm. It was made by Job Chilloway. a converted-Indian, to Gen. Henry-Pawling, grandfather of the present owner. GENERAL CHIPMAN, a prominent men

IT is soldom that the blatant creature

who are so constantly prating about

revenue reform have had the wind so

General Grant did it in his recent Mes

sage. We again copy the words which

of those who hoped, by their hypocriti-

cal professions of reform, to take votes

enough from the Republican party to

secure its defeat. Let every Republican

adopt them as his platform, and sustain

the administration that announces them

"The tax collected from the people has been reduced more than \$80,000,0.0 per annum. By steadiness in our present course there is no reason why, in a

few short years, the national tax-gatherer may not disappear from the door of the citizen almost entirely. With the revenue stamps disbursed by postmasters,

in every community, a tax upon liquous of all sorts, and tobacco in all its forms, and by a wise instment of the tariff, which will put a duty only upon those articles which we could dispense with, known as luxuries, and on those which

we use more of than produce, reven enough may be raised after a few yer

defray all the expenses of the government and thereby repudiation of the public debt and pensions, then I am still more opposed to such kind of revenue reform. Revenue reform has not been defined by any of its advocates, to my knowledge, but seems to be accepted as something-which is to supply every man's wants without cost or effort on his part. A true revenue reform cannot be made in a day, but must be the work of national larishting and of time. As seen

tional legislation and of time. As soon as the revenue can be dispensed with, all duty should be removed from coffee,

tea, and other articles of universal use

HERE AND THERE

-John Hanlon, the murderer of little

lary Mohrmann, was sentenced to death

on Saturday by Judge Ludlow. This

nurder was one of the most wicked and

revolting crimes ever perpetrated by

-ALEX. W. CRAWFORD who shot the

otorious Shay Nolan, during the melee

which occurred at the meeting of the

eturn judges, in Philadelphia, last

October, was discharged from custody

by Judge Pierce, on Saturday. The

Judge very properly held that the shoot-

not produced by ourselves."

have so effectually silenced the batteries

empletely_taken_out_of_their_sails, as

ber of the Grand Army of the Republic, is a candidate for Clerk of the House of Representatives for the Forty-second Congress. He will be pushed for the position by the influence of the widespread organization to which he belongs. · HON. JEREMIN S. BLACK has been re tained by the trustees of Washington and Jefferson College as their attorney before the United States Supreme Court in the muits between them and the residents of Cannonsburg, and other contestants, of the validity of the consolidation of the wo Colleges at Washington. Hon. Geo W. Woodward has been retained as ounsel by the contestants. The case ming winter, in Washington City.

.. NEWS ITEMS. THE Alabama marl beds extend over DES MOINES, Iowa, contemplates

fasonic temple costing \$60,000 One-sixth of the female population Tue Congressional library now pers about \$10,000 volumes. has my hearty support. If it implies a collection of all the revenue for the VINELAND has eleven churches. collection of all the revenue for the support of the government, for the payment of the principal and interest of the public dobt, pensions, &c., by directly taxing the people, then I am against revenue reform, and confidently believe the people are with me. If it means failure to provide the necessary means to defray all the expenses of the governn average attendance of 4,200. FRENCH OFFICERS held as prisoners

Two Georgia negroes have had a but sulted in a draw. The Evangelist says that the Presby-erian churches in this country are ourdened with a debt of \$2,000,000.

A Mempus merchant has received a order for £1,400 sterling of cotton-from anufacturer-in-Germany. Some of the Delaware journals are be rinning to discuss the question of abolishing the whipping post and pillory. The Jordan rolling mills, at Allentown, Pa., have been sold to the Gleo Iron Company for \$140,000, and work has been resumed there. in jenual, orto have the monotony of ten-den to the communities buizness, insted

of their own buizness, broke. There's the cals what have worked out their own An acre of land has been sold in the salvation and cot fellers, orto have ther city of London for \$3,600,000, and in nearly every portion of the city land is monotony of thinkin' everybody's es said to be increasing in value every year fond of kissen babys es tha er, broke. There's the gals whats tu yung fur any-From one vineyard of two acres in thing in pertickler, but to titter, to Jessamine county, Ky., were gathered Juring the last season upward of 24.000 crowd the ole gals, and to set up late pounds of grapes, the variety being that of the Concord. o'nights, orto have they monotony of

WASHINGTON county contains of 90 and 95 years, one between the ages of 90 and 95 years old and four who are over 100 years old. One of the latter, Robert Collins, is 108, and can still read without spectacles. THE artesian salt well of Lincoln, No

braska, throws a stream of brine six inches in diameter to a height of over lifty feet. This stream has sufficient olume and velocity to turn a mill-wheel THE Morris Canal has discontinued of Adam's monotony, anyhow. The sole loading boats for the season. During the season 200,000 tons of coal bave been shipped, being 70,000 in excess of last not in the sac cloth and ashes of sin, I THE Marietta, Ohio, iron works, are

inually, and about \$180,000 are paid tannually for labor, while \$40,000 are nsumed in coal. oing business at the rate of \$800,000 bin orphins! With the poetick Shakennually, and about \$180,000 are paid IT is said that the largest room in the

Eye awa!" The eloquent and sientifick Mister_Hoaxly ses, the fust man wus world is in a cotton mill down in little Rhode Island. It is 750 feet long by 75 monky, but we think the fust man was a wide. The building, which is not completed, is 2,100 feet long, 75 feet wide womin and a lecturer on - rights. As it is writ, "if the low respirin, hart smashin wimen don't resist the tempta-THERE are eight or ten pin factories n Rhode Island. One of these turns out tions of the sarpent, ther'll be som more sedusen of noble man, and som more

six millions pins per day, or 2,101,000,-000 per year. If the others make an A SAN FRANCISCO letter-writer remarks, discouragingly, that "there is not a solitary opening in the State of California, vastas it is, for another cierk, bookkeeper, salesman, half-educated doctor, mining stock broker or general

In the first nine months of 1870 Eng-and exported to Russia 103,809 tons of rion, while in the first six Belgium provided her with 19,566 tons of railroad Association. The jirrel was a grate fiter nterests of her vast extent of territory, proffers a demand for railroads quite equal to any supply.

THE statistics of Chinese immigration now that there are less than one hun-red thousand of these almond-eyed peoole, in the United States. The largest number that arrived in any one year was ess than sixteen thousand, while at least wentý-five per cent, of this number re urned to their native country.

THE Pennsylvania and New England farmers who had bought land in the counties about Petersburg, Va., are said to have become dissatisfied, sold out, and to have become dissatisfied, sold out, and returned to their old homes. The reason assigned for this is that they cannot talk politics and vote freely without subject-ing thomselves to social ostracism by their neighbors of the conservative party.

The circus proprietors are almost ready of forswear the South. There is very little money to be made; traveling ex-penses are high, and each city and town charges as much for a license as it can get. Besides this two or three proprietors have been shot and killed, to say nothing who will return home in the fall with one or two bullets in their bodies.

Some idea of the literary treasures imperiled by the siege of Paris may be formed from the number of volumes in the chief libraries. The Royal Library contains 1,100,000 volumes and 80,000 manuscripts; the St. Genevieve, 155,000 manuscripts. volumes and 2,000 manuscripts; the Mazarin, 150,000 volumes and 4,000 manuscripts; the Sarbonne, 80,000 volumes and 4000 manuscripts; Hotel de Ville, 55,000 volumes Ville, 65,000 volumes.

In Pittsburg an enormous casting, a block weighing 35,163 pounds, was placed on a wagon of extraordinary strength, to be taken to the Manchoster locomotive works. It crushed into all the iron culvort bridges on its way, and finally brought up at Sixth street, by sinking the wheels into the culvort. It was xtricated but not allowed to cross tl uspension bridge, and was returned to no Atlas Works.

THE State house at Lincoln, the capital THE State house at Lincoln, the capital of Nobraska, is built of magnesia line-stone, and will cost, when completed, \$200,000. The main building is now completed, and is occupied by all of the State officers. The Insane Asylum is just completed, and will cost the State \$150,000. The penitentiary is now building and will cost \$200,000. It is located three miles south of the city. The State three miles south of the city. The State University will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. It is a modern build-ing; is very handsome, and will cost

A PNEUMATIC car for railways, has been tried in Chicago with promise of success.

The motive power is compressed air, the machinery being similar to that usually worked by steam, and placed under the seats. There is no noise, no smoke, no heat. It is said that this method of runder garments; furs at reduced prices; ning street railway cars will be much cheaper than the system now in voque. For instance, the Chicago experimentalist says that what costs \$70,000 per Call and examine. annum there for horses, etc., can be done by the pneumatic car enterprise for \$20, 000, and be better done at that. The rate of speed is a mile in ton minutes.

COUNCIL OF THE ORIENTAL CHURCH. We learn by telegrams from Europe, hat an Œcumenical Council of the Greek hurch has been summoned by the Patriarch Gregorius, to meet at Constantinople. Gregorius has the reputation of olic and Apostolic church.

such in the primitive ages, but the church Rome, and everywhere else was Greek. This is evident from the Epistle to the Romans, The Septuagint Scriptures,

the Holy Gospels and Canonical Scrip

tures of the New Testament, and the

Catholic Creed were all Greek. The

Four Councils were all Oriental in place,

guage of Primitive Theology. To this

of the Patriarchate of Constantinople.

These facts are of primary importance.

By the Council of Constantinople, A. D

mother of all other churches," as is evi-

Owing to the disturbed condition

lent also from Holy Scripture.

Sinai, Montenegro and of Greece.

[Too the Herald.]

escush instrurment which the Ameri

kan eagel, has clapt from his wings

roadcast over this 'ere blud-bedewd

and of ouren, to make yer monotony.

the people in this star becircled uni

varse orto have their monotony broke.

There's the ole maids, who're never mar-

ried any one in pertickler, but every one

layin' snares broke. I sa busted clean

down! Tru it is writ, "the evil one

sowed snares in the nite!" And there's

the Damocratick brudder, what thinks

the black brudder orto brake ther mo-

notony of allers votin' with the drinkin'

party. But es it is writ, "it would take

more leaven than this 'ere, to make their

dow rise." I think the hole origin of

seeks was a tear-rib(le) one-sided braken

humin and inhumin family are a weepin,

case ther muther dide, but becase she

wus ever born. Varili, we'd-a better al

kicken out of Eden." Wimin are re-

snonsible fur the humin family, and why

pity fur the misry of a sin cussed world,

I'll drown in feelings by plungin into

on "the busum of our bleedin nation.

I think it a grater charity than our Com

Items About Home.

HURSDAY MORNING DECEMBER 15 18

WE noticed a fresh arrival of bumme

OBSERVING persons inform us that ou

farmers have plowed during every month

in the present year. This is quite an

Our town subscribers should bear

mind that the carrier boy will be around

with his New Year's Address on Monday

morning, January 2. He has served his

patrons punctually and carefully, and

town during the past week.

JOE WILLIS, P. M.

But es my grate hart is a bustin

"the bottomless abys" of oblivion.

Truli Youren

don't tha tak care of them?

and the Greek Language was the lan-

Sabbath School Anniversary will take clace on Monday evening, Dec. 26, 1870 THE Fair and Festival of the Cumber land Fire Company will be held in Rheem's Hall, during the holidays, comday the Hereditary Nicene church is that

THERE will be a general suspension usiness on Monday, the twenty-sixth 881. Jerusalem was pronounced "the instant, and Monday; January 2, it being generally understood that Christmas and New Years will be celebrated on these days. All the banks will be closed, to-Jerusalem and the surrounding country, gether with many other places of busithe Bishop of that See now resides at Constantinople. The Greek church numbers in membership, over 80,000,000. ARRESTED .- A woman, answering t

This church includes the Patriarchates he name of Lydia Hard, gave herself of Constantinople, Alexandria, Antioch, up to the Sheriff on Friday last. Officer Jerusalem, Russia, Cyprus, Austria, Oiler furnishes the following particulars It appears that Lydia had been-living at Its succession of Rishops has come he Union House, but for some reason or other left. Shortly after her departure various articles were missing, among which were a quilt and some muslin She then lived with Mr. F. C. Kramer for a short time, and on leaving there a silver tea spoon, some silk, a sheet, and a table the missing articles recovered.

In the meantime Lydia concluded to cave Carlisle, and started for Harrisburg, n foot. After proceeding about 9 mile she, no doubt, rued bargain, and paid countryman \$2 to bring her to town. O rriving here, as above stated, she sur endered herself to the sheriff. She was aken before Squire Smith on Saturday norning, by Officer Oiler, when she wa committed to prison until the January court. Lydia confessed to stealing the articles as being her own property.

manager of westward railroad travel, of the Union. From the map before us we learn that the distances and time From New York to San Francisco 3.307 miles in six days and fourteen hours; from San Francisco to Yokohama, in Japan, 4,714 miles in 21 days: Calcutta, 3,500 miles, and thence by rail two days; from Bombay by steame the Mediterranean, 5,500 miles in eigh-

and make close connections.

additional expense one can visit, while en route, many of the principal cities of Spain, France, and England. Leaving the States in the months of September or October enables the traveler to pass through the low latitudes during the

P. S.-I shud luy tu giv a lekter it A CHANCE FOR ENTERPRISE. - WC ave been informed that a number of capitalists have under consideration the There's no sutherner way of pouren ban prection of two large furnaces at this place, provided sufficient inducements are offered them. It appears now well ishuner's offic, or Poor House Insan As settled that they will do it, provided our citizens will subscribe \$100,000 of stock to the project. The works contemplated are to produce 300 tons of iron per week, consuming 1,000 tons of iron ore, and employing 300 men. The disbursements of money to carry on such a business, entire in estment at half a million.

> kind. It sounds like business. The erection of such an establishment here vould bring a large increase of population, make labor of all kinds more abundant, stimulate trade, and greatly enhance the value of all the property in the borough. There is no merchant, mechanic, or-business man in the place, who would not find himself largely benefited. The surrounding country would have a larger market for its production at home. But on this point it is useless to enlarge, as

the citizens, as stock, is considered a and it perhaps would acquire an effort to more easily watched and guarded than tana. If they should be a total loss directly, there is an indirect benefit arising from the business they start, which W. H. Goodyear; F. S .- J. L. Wolf whon near at hand.

lisplaying an elegant assortment of fancy | should investigate the scheme carefully, poplins, and an endless variety of dress should at once give it their encouragegoods: Velveteens that cannot be ment. They should recommend its stock equalled in this market for superiority of as an investment to all who have means, finish and low prices. New kid gloves, and should impress upon all the benefits What we call the Oriental or Greek of desirable goods is pronounced the establish manufactories here, should be church, is in point of fact, the grand finest in Carlisle, Call and examine our encouraged heartily, and if the present

Good music, handsome sales ladies and ancy and useful articles will be the ninent features of the Fair.

For choice New York State apples, ex cellent Sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, oysters, fish or sweet cider, go to Captain

For SALE .- A well stocked Job Printng Office, doing a good business. Material nearly all new. Price low and erms easy. Address A. L. Sponsler, Carliste, Pa.

Dr's. well known reputation as a speaker, we anticipate a crowded house. ستندد و 🕳 مسلم A BEAUTIFUL overcoat, or a handson at \$40, will be voted for during the pro

elect—the overcoat or suit of clothes. Combines, made into curls, switches, rignons, frigettes &c., at Madame Rote

ast, five individuals, who had recently experienced a change of heart, were im ersed in the Letort Spring, from the foot of Pomfret street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Hunter, pastor of the Bethel church of this place. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the veather, quite a number of our citizens vere present on the occasion.

presents.

Go to Madamé Rote for your cheap

NIGHT SCHOOL.—The want of vening school, in this borough, for the enefit of persons unable to attend school during the day has long been felt. In order to afford this portion of the community an opportunity of obtaining an education, the Board of School Directors, with their accustomed liberality, have wisely concluded to open a night school in Education Hall, on or about the first of the coming year.

Go to Madame Rote for curls, switches, ignons, frizettes &c.

GRAND BALL.-Don't forget to be in ttendance at the First Grand Dress Ball of the Junior O. U. A. M., to be held in Rheem's Hall, this (Thursday vening. The following programme has een selected for the occasion : 1-Quadrille-plain; 2-Polka; 3-Quadrille-Vic. Lanciers: 4-Waltz -Quadrille-Basket ; 6-Schottische

13—Quadrille—Lanciers; 14 Mazourka 15-Quadrille; 16-Polka; 17-Waltz 18-Virginia Reel. Tickets admitting lady and gentleman \$1,00; ticket admitting single person to gallery, 35 cents. Doors open at 8

PROF. CONTERNO'S PROMENADE CON-CERT AND HOP .- Our citizens should not fail to remember that Prof. Conterno ll give a Promenade Concert and Hor in Rheem's Hall, on Friday evening Dec. 16. The following is the programme for the occasion:

Part First-Brass Band.-1. Grand March, Secret Love, from "Our's." 2. Overture Fradiavolo. 3. Hunter's Run Pic-Nic Train Gallop by Prof. O. D. Journal Waltz. Part S. cond-String Band,-1. Veter

an's March, by Prof. O. D. Conterno

Part Third-Dancing .- 1. Grand Schottische; 5. Quadrille; 6. Polka;

Tickets to be had at Rheem's music store; Neff's tobacco store; Greenfield's

Ladies desiring a good complexion-powder go to Madame Rotes, opposite the jail.

ORGANIZATION OF A NEW LODGE, .. or P.—On last Thursday evening, D. . G. C., G. B. Cole, assisted by a num-G. W. C .- John H Rhoem; G. V. P.

-H. M. Ritter; G. V. C .- Jno S. Spahr; Callio; G. O. S .- Samuel Baker; G. F.

V. P.-S. P. Goodyear; W. C.-J. L. McAllister; V. C .- S. G. Given; G.

is needless to say that the Carlisle guests done ample justice to the feast, as indeed

inducements in promising tremendous should make great efforts to secure its bargains.

The doubt, will, in course of time, take its favor and Agos and other Manders, proceeding rank as one of the leading Lodges in the bargains.

Revm. and Agos and other Manders, proceeding rank as one of the leading Lodges in the country.

FEATHERS curled at short notice by Ma

WE were visited with a severe store f-sleet and rain on Sunday night last. In consequence of which the atmosphere to has grown perceptibly cooler, forcibly reminding us that we are just on th erge of Winter.

A NEW stock of hair chignons at Mc

THE ROCHESTER MUSICAL TIMES. musical monthly of 16 pages large octave -including eight pages of musical read ing, and from three to four pages of choice new music for the piano or cottage organ, and a supplement of music for a full Brass Band. No family having a musical instrument can afford to dispense with the MUSICAL TIMES, since they obtain, besides all the valuable reading matter, \$5 worth of music for \$1—the Soldiers' Monument Association will be subscription price of the paper. And delivered by the Rev. Dr. Swartz, in every Brass Band in America should take it with the Supplement, at only \$3 a year, obtaining twelve excellent pieces music for a full band for the price ordi narily paid for one. Mr. J. P. Shaw, publisher, 43 State street Rochester, N. Y.

> FEATHERS curled at short notice by Ma-Announcements

THE Photographs made by C. L. Loch man, in his new gallery, Southeast cor-ner Market square and Main street, have ERRORS OF YOUTH no superior in the world, which will convince any one that will go and see his specimens. Parties wishing to make presents of photographs on the approaching holidays, should call on Mr. Lock

CHRISTMAS! CHRISTMAS! If you wish to purchase a Christm May 7-70-1y. Gift, go to J. H. Wolf's. He is selling goods very low, and has a great variety of fancy goods suitable for Holiday Remember Wolf's Store is Headquarters for Notions and fancy. goods. Also, just received a fine assort-

ment of jewelry, portmonnaics, peckties, handkerchiefs &c., &c. FRYSINGER & WEISER are selling carpets, oil-cloths, yarns, &c., at the very lowest prices. Now is the time to pur-chase carpeting of any description: We are offering great bargains, in order t reduce our stock. Our Rag Carpe have made their own reputation in this community, they cannot be excelled in price or quality in this market. Re-

member the place, Sawyer's old stand DR. SCHENCK Just call at the Central Dry Good

Store, and see the great variety of nice goods they have just received for (Christ-mas Presents,) such as lace and embroid-ered handkerchiefs, lace collars, hem stitched handkerchiefs, with initials on in Winter. Having for the last thirty-five years devoted my whole time and attention to the study of long diseases and consumption. I feet that I understand fully the course-that-ought-to-be-pursured to restore olorably had ease of diseased lungs to healthy soundards. The first and most important step is for the nation to avoid taking cold, and the best of all caces an this conflient for this purpose in winter, as Florida, well down in the State, where the tenfactors are regular, and not subject to such variations as in more Northern latitudes. Palatka is a point I can recommend. A good hotel is kept there them. Roman neckties, sash ribbon kid gloves for ladies and gentlemen A full assortment of all kinds of the control of the con

A full assortment of all kinds of furs, suitable for ladies misses and children. Bargains in all kinds of dress goods, ladies' astracan cloaking cloths, and every thing else in the Dry Goods Line. All will be sold very cheap, in order that every person may be able to purchase something nice for their friends, for a Christmas present.

OH MY! OH MY!!

est prices, and of a better quality than any other place in Carlisle. 1de704t

DR. W. D. HALL.
DRSS. MARY L. HALL. Office and residence 37 South Hanover makes the treatment of female diseases

FOR SALE. The good will and fixtures of a first class boarding house, centrally located, terms easy. Address-A. B. post office box 287. Harrisburg Pa. JACOB LIVINGSTON,

Dealer in FINE WINES AND LIQUORS, No. 27 North Hanover street, Offers the following goods: War-anted pure, unadulterated and full anted pure, unadulterated proof. Always as represented. Genuine Imported French Cogane Brandy, old age.
Pure old Rye Whiskeys by celebrated Best quality Ginger Brandy. Pure The very best quality Sherry, Claret, New England Rum, &c. Kimmel. Pare white spirits, for drug-gists and family use.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in TOBACCO. SNUFF, CIGARS, PIPES, &c. No. 27 North Hanover street. Offers to the trade the best brands o a large variety of Chewing and Smoking Tobaccos, real Michigan Fine Cut, in bulk or in the foil.

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Connecticut and Domestic Segars. Connecticut and Domestic Segars.

A large assortment of everything belonging to the business, and sold at as low a price, as in any Eastern city.

The public is respectively invited to call and inspect my large assortment.

Every article warranted as represented.

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TO PRIVATE FAMILIES. Pure and unadulterated Wines and iquors, supplied at their Liquors, supplied at their residence, by sending order to store, or through Post Office. Every article warranted as repesented or the money refunded.

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LIMEDURNERS' coal constantly on ha Also a full assortment of lumber at the owest prices, at the yards of

A. H. Brark.

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MRS. S. H. SIEG. her of Vocal Music, Operatic and Ballad Styl Will visit Carlisle, two days each week, if a sufficient number of pupils are obtained. Application may be made to Professor Rheem, or to MRS. SIEG, 108

alnut street, Harrisburg. TERMS—\$20 for a term of twenty lessons. 1580p70 Whitz wisdom will benefit you; be not always con-trolled by your incredulity, hundreds have sought rolled from the horrors of Dyspopala through the odium of Demutics Anti-Dra

nd found it. Why should you suffer when this adm and squal it. Why should you suffer when this admi-rable stomachic has cured many similar cases—why do you doubt while other heliove and are cured? Detay in this matter labeth dangerous and unprofitable. Your leastly, happleness and liestness suffers, while constant neglect is frequently followed by serious and lincon-trollable, results. Dekurn? Dirrans are equally

od luck of certain men, who, they say, seem to two everything their own way, and why cannot we t some of the same divorable broszes. We would just here remark; that what they call good luck is simply being attentive and agreeable to their customers. We notice a great desire, on the part of those who wish to purchase good and cheap Dry Goods, to drop into the new store of DUKE & BURKHOLDER; and they consider it no trouble to show their goods, and point out the great burgains they are able to give, on account of their entire, atcc. show their goods, and point out the great parameter with yer able to give, on account of their entire stock being new and fresh. All wishing to examine their stock will be heartly welcomed. Come, every one and see for yourselves.

WM. BLAIR & SON icknowledge their indebted ness to a generous public for their patronage. Their large and constantly inreasing business enables them to offer Fresh Good

We are adding to our very large stock, from time time, everything that particular living families quire. We have something cheap and good for all. The whole line of our goods is down in price our best Browned Coffee. Try our Japan Tea. WM. BLATE & SON

TUMORS, CANCERS, ULCERS.

Professors Buchanan and Down, of the American niversity, are making wonderful cures of Caricers. fumors, and Ulcers, by their new discovery. paintess treatment, no knife, no plasters, no caustic burning. The most remarkable effect of this treat-ment is, it separates the chemical elements of cancerous growths, so that they shrivel, die, and disap-pear, and will not return. All those afflicted can call on the Professors, BUGHANAN & DOWN, Uniersity; or address, No. 514 Pine street, Philada

A gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipt for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing, in perfect co fidence, JOHN B. OGDEN. No. 42 Çadar St. New York.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

and purchased the largest stock of goods that has over been brought to this market. They anticipate a good business, and have made preparations on a liberal scale. Nothing that tends to beauty, taste, and attractivenes be a stock of Notions has been omitted. Merchants may expect to see a very superior stock of goods at our house, and in prices we defa and Drawers, Woolen, Merino, and Cotton Hal Hose, Ladies' Woolen, Merino, and Cotton Hose Misses' and Children's Worsted Hose. Also an end

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P. S.—Agents for Hanover Buck Gloves and Gaunlets. Please call and inspect our stock,
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LEIDICH & MILLER.

A LARGE addition lately made to the stock of lumber, in the yards of A. H. BLAIR.

ATTEND to securing your coal for win ter while prices are low and quality good Call at the yards of A. H. BLAIR.

MINCE PIES!

All our readers who have in contemplation the buying of Brandies or Rum, for the above article, we would advise them to go to our friend Jacob Living ston, dealer in PURE WINES AND LIQUOR,
No. 27 North Hanover street, where you can buy all articles in his line at the lowest prices, and of a better quality than any other place in Carlislo. Ider 704t countries of the content of the read of lung and hence my caulion in regard to taking or large when the lease was understand the discussionally and hence my caulion in regard to taking of the prices, and of a better quality and hence my caulion in regard to taking of the prices in various parts of prices, and of a better quality than any other place in Carlislo. Ider 704t

age five hundred panette of the steering of the second of extensive, embracing every possible phase of ling discase, has enabled me to understand the disease fully, and hence my caution in regard to taking cold. A porson may take vast quantities of "Schonck's Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, and yet die if he does not avoid taking cold.

In Florida, nearly everybody is using Schenck's Mandrake Pills, for the climate is more likely to produce bilious habits than more northern latitudes. It is a well established fact that natives of Florida rarely die of corgunption, especially those of the southern part. Of the other hand, in New England, one-third, at least, of the population die of this terrible disease. In the Middle Statest idoes not prevail so largely, still there are many thousands of cases there. What a vary percentage of life would be saved if consemptives we see the consense of the content of the

cases of consumption. We water you win, you mit, beatmost certain to find some poor consumptive who has been rescued from the very jaws of death by thoir use.

So far as the Mandrake Pills are concerned, everybody should keep a supply of them on hand. They act on the liver better than consument and loave none of its hurful effects beliefly district medicine is reduced the state of the belief district medicine is reduced the state of the belief district medicine is reduced the state of the state of feely of fruit and tharrhose osmus, a days of the Mandrakes will cure you. If you are subject to six headache, take a dose of the Mandrakes and they will relieve you in two heart. If you would obviate the effect of a change of water, or the too free indulgance in fruit, take one of the Mandrakes every night or every other night, and you may then didink water and est watermelous. pears, applies, plums, peaches, or corn, without the risk of beling made sick by them. They will protect those who live in damp setuations against chills and fevers. Try them. They are periocity harmless. They can do you good only.

I havonandened my professional visits to Boston and New York, but continue to see patients at my office, No. 15 N. SIXTH Street, Philadelphila, every Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Those who wish a thorough examination with the Respirometer will be charged five dollars. The Respirometer declares the exact condition of the lungs, and pations can readily learn whether they are curable or not. But I desire it distinctly understood that the value of my medicines depends entirely, upon their being taken my medicines and their systems are brought into a will discassed itungs can bear a suddon change of atmosphere without the lability. Philadelphila will be compared to the lungs and pations can be an under constitution of the bronchist tubes.

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Christe, Wednesday, December 14, 1870.

FAMILY FLOUR. \$7.00 SUPERFINE FLOUR. 5.00 SUPERFINE BYE FLOUR. 4.60 OLD.

—Danish ; 8—Mazourka ; 9—Quadrille -plain; 10-Polka-Redowa; 11-

FEATHERS dyed any color desired by

Chalet, will be executed by Mr. Sower of the Depot Band. 5. The Morning 2. Duet for two Cornets, will be executed by Messrs. Dominic and Broagan of . the Depot Band. 3. Grand Waltz, from the Opera Satonella. 4. Song. Why do I Weep for thee? will be executed by Mr.

Krouff, with his Silver Trombone. 5. Anvil Polka, introducing the Blacksmith March, by Faust ; 2. Lanciers ; 3. Waltz 7. Lanciers; 8. Gallop; 9. Polka, Mazurka; 10. Quadrille; 11. Due Tempt;

all these things are apparent to every Reel and Home Sweet Home. Hop, Prof. O. D. Conterno. large amount. It certainly is no trifle, \$1.50; single gentleman, \$1.00; single lady, 50 cents.

raise it. That there is sufficient capital here to do it is certain, but people so frequently hesitate to make investments that are calculated to improve their own community, and enhance the value of gents' furnishing goods, pipes, and doubt that thrice this sum has been smokers, a full line of notions, and a drawn from this community in the last large variety of goods suitable for holi- fifteen years, to invest in coal, oil, silver, day gifts. You can also have your choice and western lands, all of which exists now only in sad memories to those who ness of keeping store, would astonish many who are not accustomed to watch | G. R. S.-W. M. Ogilby; G. I. S.-J. G. these'thing's. It is nearly time that our investments bring wealth and business to their own community. If investments

those who invest share. If they are cheapest black alpacas in the market. When a proposition of this kind is experience and character in the place of enterprise, ability and honesty, they which will accrue to the community from its establishment. Every attempt to most favorable circumstances, with some

low's, in Franklin House Row. mencing Saturday evening, December 24

January twelfth 1871. From the Rev.

down in an unbroken line from the Apostles to the present day, and its rites and ceremonies have been in use for 1,800 years. The Russian branch of the Greek church has recently appointed a Bishop for North-America, resident in New York city. He is spoken of as a man of cloth were also missing. The officer found her trunk secreted at a certain great learning, and exemplary piety. welling, which was searched, and all SNOOTZENSVILL. Dec. 1sth.", 70. MISTER ETTITER .- I take up that or

quilt and spoon, but claims the other

AROUND THE WORLD .-- We have been presented with a map issued by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, by Col. B. N. Posey, the well known and gentlemanly General Passer ger Agent, Eastern Division. Col. Posey stands in the front rank as

and his acquaintance extends through every county of every state and territory required to make the circuit is as follows: from Yokohama to Hong Kong, 1,67 miles in six days; from Hong Kong to through India to Bombay, 1,220 miles in across the Arabian sea, through the Red sea and the Suez canal, and thence up

teen days and five hours; from Marseilles to Havre, by steamer via Gibral tar. 575 miles, time thirty hours : from Havre to New York, 3,150 miles in nine days. The entire distance is about 23. \$36 miles, and is done in about seventyeight days, if all the lines are on time

The entire trip will cost for fare not to exceed \$1,600 (currency), and with little Japan, China, India, Egypt, Italy,

Winter months.

are estimated at \$9,000 per week, and the We are pleased to hear talk of this

PREPARING FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- A the stores in Carlisle are displaying, in their windows, vast quantities of holiday But the sum asked to be subscribed by goods and notions. Particularly is this true of the windows of Mr. Thomas Conlyn's jewelry store, West Main street, where may be found as fine an assortment of jewelry and fancy goods, as in any other town in the State. Call around and take your choice before the stock JIM NEFF's is the place to buy your their property and their labor; although handsome holiday presents. He has a they invest freely in what will build up very large stock of goods, consisting of some-distant enterprise. We have no

for one dollar. Don't forget that he makes a speciality of tobacco and segars, | made the investments. The amounts, and always keeps the very best brands also, which have been sunk in the very for sale. His place of business is No. 23 gentech but generally unprofitable busi-West Main street, Carlisle, Pa GRAND HOLIDAY PRESENTS .- Thom 1. Harper, South Hanover street, is now offering a large and attractive stock of dry goods, selected for the coming holidays, comprising a choice stock of dry goods, shawls, hosiery and gloves flannels and blankets, lace collars and they can be in Venango county, or Mon-term

HEADQUARTERS FOR Christmas PRES ENTS.—Duko & Burkholder are now dry goods, for the holldays, at prices that will please every one. Don't fail to give them a call, before making your selection, and see their elegant shawls, furs, silks, being one of the most learned and devot- lace collars and handkerchiefs, neckties edly religious Hierarchs of the day. and fine bow ribbons. Our assortment trunk or main stem of the one Holy Cath- stock and be satisfied. We offer rare The Latin church had no existence as bargains.

Ir you want your feathers curled and dyed, go to Madame Rote, Main street Anniversary.—The English Luthera

WE would call attention to the new advertisement of George Zinn, esq., coal nerchant of this borough. Examine his price list before laying in your winter upply of coal, as he makes 50 cents reuction on current market rates. THE next lecture for the benefit of the Rheem's Hall, on Thursday evening,

mit of clothes, either of which is valued gress of the Cumberland Rair. It is the intention of the committee to award it to the clergyman receiving the highest amber of ballots. It shall be optional with the lucky individual which he shall

IMMERSION.—On Babbath afternoon

Cash paid for wool.

Quadrille-Coquette; 12-Schottische

clock. Positively no improper chara ters allowed on the floor.

Conterno. 4. Baritone Solo in the Opera

12. Gallop; 13. Lanciers; 14. Virginia Musical Director for the Concert and · Tickets admitting gentleman and lady,

dry goods store, and at the Hall on night of the entertainment.

ber of members of Carlisle Lodge No. 50, organized Mt. Holly Gap Lodge No. 272, at Mt. Holly Springs, Pa. The follow ing acted as Grand-Officers:

citizens should endeavor to make their S .- J. M. Wallace; G. Guide-J. S Low. Some twenty-seven charter membe here threaten to be disastrous, they are were initiated, after which the following officers were installed for the presen

R. S.-J. Hemminger; B.-C. H. Mulprofitable they are doubly advantageous | lin; I. S.—Smith McCommon; O. S.— Geo. Noggle. During the evening a magnificent made in any community, the men of supper was served by Mr. Geyer and his estimable lady, at, which, besides the members of the new Lodge, a large and if satisfied that it has the ordinary number of invited guests were present chances of success, and that the men The table fairly groaned with good who are leading in the matter, are men things, and every luxury that the season affords was to be had in abundance. It

they always do on an occasion of this kind. The new Lodge starts out under the thirty charter members, is composed of solid, substantial men, and we have no movement is in carnest, our citizens doubt, will, in course of time, take its

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