[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] case, according to the judgment of science, which alone has a right to decide this question—that a murder has been actually committed, she can charge nobody with having committed a murder.

R.—Did the jurer with whom you conversed some days ago, express an opinior as to the present state of his mind in

regard to your case?

Dr. S.— He told me, I had his sincere sympathy, and that he would be—well satisfied, if I could get a new trial, or a release from the Governor. And from what I heard from persons, who had conversations with others of the jurors, who sat on my trial, the same opinion provails among them. opinion provails among them.
R.—You said that you agreed with
the views expressed in the article above
quoted from a Philadelphia newspaper.

Can, you complain that you have been wronged by the testimony of "per-jured, or ignorant, or prejudiced witould have ever convicted me, had not some of the main witnesses, on the part of the prosecution, perjured themselves, or acted from criminal ignorance and projudices.

was taken sick, had to pay you the sum of \$50?

Dr. S.—I can fully explain this to you. I had on several occasions prescribed for Miss Steinnecke form A. Fongera, of New York, Kissinger mineral water, for which

the trial gefore the jury, than that Dr. Herman perjured himself. Whether he did so from ignorance or malice, or some other reason, I am unable to say. The fact is undeniable, and you will easily see, what immense injustice was done me by the testimony of this man, if you take into consideration, that Dr. Herman was one of the chief witnesses, on the part of the prosecution, who swore my life away.

R.—I hope you can support what you and signed it, while half sitting in bed.

R.—It is very unfortunate that matters went as they did. But could you not have produced such evidence as you refer to, at your trial?

Dr. S.—I could, but my counsel said they were trying a case of murder and not of forgery. I will speak openly, I think my counsel was a little too confident of success before the trial. I know, they worked very hard after the verdict was rendered, and I am, indeed, most

R.—I hope you can support what you any construction was rendered, and I am, indeed, most many.

Dr. S.—I can. I will submit here to your a short extract from the testimony of Dr. Herman, and then loave it to all persons possessed of a little common sense to judge for themselves. Dr. Herman swore at the hearing of the hadren could not have been produced by narcotics." At the trial the same connect to Mr. W. H. Miller, one of my members. He has a right to his individual to a longing on all caustions and to a support what you have been produced by narcotics." At the trial the same compared many many to look at the large of the many and produced by narcotics."

hardgauge to Mrs. Horn, a lady, who was more so, as I felt myse present in the room. Mrs. Horn testified under oath: "I was standing at the brought against me. inder oath: "I was standing at the doctor's side, being the only person near to him. Dr Herman said "it is a stroke," I went around to the other side and said. then Doctor there is no hope, he said, very little." Yet the same Dr. Herman swore before the jury: "I did not reply to Mrs. Horn it is a stroke." Now both these statements. These are only STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING. of Dr. Herman, but they could be easily augmented by further examining his

R.—You spoke of ignorant and pre-indiced witnesses. Willyou please state to what you refer by saying so. Dr. S.—I refer to the testimony of Prof. Aiken and Dr. Conrad, who made that illegal and bungling post mortem examination, which alone—according to the statement of the district attorney—
turned the scales of my trial against me.
I will not dwell here upon the analysis of Prof. Aiken. His analysis has been very carefully and conscientiously weighed ard to the manner and ways. of the body of the deceased, he expressed

ing his very thought and word, with such an end in view, was reany apt and it to make a reliable post-morten examination, on which the fate of my life should depend? Think you that he could give evidence unbiased, unprejudiced, and free from that desire that nesses, but I will leave that for the Gover-

mony before the jury. I could easily show this from his own statement, although such a task would go beyond the limits of time allowed for this interview. But Prof. Aiken, Dr. Conrad and Dr. dial for the Court House clock, and Harman are the main witnesses on the part of the prosecution. Take their testimony away, and there is not left evidence enough to indict any person, the alone to convict upon. Think you that filese men, to whom my life was de-land the second that the second t that likese men, to whom my life was delivered up at mercy, could give evidence which should be "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help me God?" I wish you to understand, me God?" I wish you to understand, whereof we have not space to tell. But that I am speaking here from no personal f refer, in all respects, simply to facts, unanswerably established by evidence. e Governor on your petition?

persons seem still to think that—should
Gov. Genry pardon you—you would have
to stand, another trial for an alleged
forgery of the will of Miss. Steinnecke,
left in your favor. Do you believe your prosecutors will prosecute you yet on tain contractor to get rid of his contract, such a charge?

in case of a prosecution on such a charge—to even prove my innecence, although the law, as you will know, presumes this; as long as guilt has not been proven.

R.—What proof do you intend to when they are fully developed.

Dr. S.-You will have read the affidavit of the cashier of the National Me-chanics Bank of Baltimore, who has been well acquainted with Miss Stoinnecke reil acquainted with Miss Stoinnecke for over twenty years, and who knows her handwriting very well. He has testified under eath, that, in his opinion, the signature of Miss Steinnecke under the will is genuine. Besides, I am in possession of an aflidavit of my father, who is now dead, that was made before a magnification of the city of Moutreal in magistrate of the city of Montreal in Canada, in which he testified under oath, that "Miss Steinnecke did in his presence, subscribe her name to the will, and that he, with his own hand, signed his name to it, without knowing at the time the contents of the will. There is some other ovidence yet by which the genuiness other evidence yet by which the genuiness of this will can be proved, beyond all doubt, to which I will only refer here. R.—You will recollect that your prosecutor charged you with having forged a checke for \$50, to show motive for the

of accusing me that I should have killed this lady to hide the alleged forgery of a check of poor \$50 is almost too ridiculous to make anybody believe it, if you will but remember that I at the time of the death of this lady, had over \$1,600 cash peoply in bank.

money in bank.

R.—But it has been urged, with great force to the jury, and perhaps had not little weight with them.

Dr. S.—I know this very well. But if ich be the case, it would only furnis proof, how unfairly I have been dealt with. If my situation were not so extremely sad and unfortunate, I could altremely sad and unfortunate. I could at-most laugh at such argument. The check of \$50 is genuine. Do you really believe that I could be so deprayed and blood-thirsty to murder a benefactor of mine, whose death I sincerely, deplore, in order to illegally obtain possession of poor \$50, if I was in no way in want of any money?
R.—How did it happen that Miss

Steinnecke, just the very day on which she was taken sick, had to pay you the sum

the sick bed of the deceased, and being fully aware of her dangerous condition, wanted to have another physician called in, in order to consult with him, as to the proper mode of treatment. You will also recollect, that Dr. Herman was sent for, with whom I afterwards consulted. Now, sir, I am sorry to say, but, if I shall speak frankly, I caunot refrain from doing so, that there is no other explanation left of the testiniony of Dr. Heiman, which he had given as well at the hearing of the hubeas corpus, as at the trial legore the jury, than that Dr. Herman perjured himself. Whether he did so from ignorance or malice, or some

my life away.

R.—I hope you can support what you was rendered, and I am, indeed, most her death could not have been produced by narcotics." At the trial the same Dr. Herman swore: "I am led to be lieve by the compounding of prussic acid and morphia, that that was the cause of her death." Nows sir, every-scholar of not lieve by the compounding of prussic acid and morphia are both strong natcotics. Both stagments of Dr. Herman are, therefore, wholly irreconcilable.

Futher, Dr. Herman, who, in constituents of Dr. Herman, who, in constituents with me, at the death had of Miss Steinnecke, pronounced the disease, from which she was suffering, in distinct words, in German, to be a stroke or paralysis. He did the same in English laringinge to Mrs. Horn, a lady, who was present in the room. Mrs. Horn testified ander oath: "I was standing at the loctor's side being the only person.

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The Republican County Committee will meet in Rheem's Hall, Carlisle, or Saturday, February 11, 1871. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will be brought up for action. J. M. WALLACE,

and examined by the most eminent experts in medical and chemical science, and dishonesty. They point to that most genteel, respectable, and at last been proved to be false and conservative body of men, the Commistering the conservative body of men, t sioners of Cumberland county that Prof. Aiken displayed throughout the whole proceedings. Already before Aiken had touched, himself, a single fibro county fathers wear a troubled look. is to give up to Germany the two provin for the time, and the wise men an eager desire to have me arrested; and who control the county affairs, are an eiger desire to have mearrested; and efferwards, when giving his depositions before a magistrate of the city of Baitinore, he burst out into the words:

I were a juryman, I would hang Dr.

J were a juryman, I would hang Dr. ders on the County Treasury, and one sir, think you that Prof. Aiken, of their number is busy in getting ready to defend himself in the Quarter Sessuch an end in view, was really apt and sions, against a long string of charges, for bribery extortion, and sundry other

Really this is an afflicting dispensation of Providence. These unfortunate men Dr. Schoppe might be hung?" It have meckly borne their sore trials in seems impossible for me to have justice done me by the evidence of such with the present the nesses, but I will leave that for the Governor and the public to decide.

A similar spirit was manifested on the part of Dr. Courad in giving his testimous before the introduced by not joined Cumberland and Franklin many before the introduced by the courty. dial for the Court House clock, and painted that building within and withthat ram spearing nero from his persona, feeling whatever towards those persons, through whose instrumentality I have been brought into this terrible situation.

for all these things they receive no honor, but much persecution. Their accounts are investigated, their orders declared for all these things they receive no honor, fraudulent, and themselves threatened

with the flucs and imprisonment for official and personal misdeeds, · But-to be more definite. The Audi-Dr. S. I can only repeat here, what tors are now engaged in their an-Dr. S.—I can only repeat here, what I before said. I am innocent of the heinous crime, of which I stand charged nual audit of the financial affairs of the heinous crime, of which I stand charged nual audit of the financial affairs of the county. Objection was made to the alcounty. Objection was made to the alcounty. Objection was made to the alcounty of county of county of county of county of county of county. Objection was made to the alcounty of county of coun the Governor is said to be a just and benevolent man, and a faithful public officer, the decision I hope from him is This brought about an investigation of an acquittal.

It — It has been given out, and some matters, and the Commissioners and Dr. S.—I cannot say. But I am entirely undisturbed regarding such plans of my prosecutors. I know the will is no forgery, and I trust I will be able—in case of a prosecution on such a charge missioners a neat little present of several hundred dollars after his contract was closed. There were several other similar transactions partially unearthed, which

> 'On these matters now we make in comment. When they are fully brought out we will endeavor to give them con siderable circulation. As the matter has now assumed the character of a judicial investigation, we hope it will be con-tinued until the mysteries of Cumberland county financiering are fully known to all our tax-payers, and this we feel assured will be done. The parties who have started this investigation are in earnest in the matter, and their counsel, know all about these matters, and we

KANSAS has elected a Pennsylvanian crime of murder.

Dr. S.—Well, sir, this whole matter for six years from March 4, 1871. Hon. Alexander Caldwell, Senator for

NOTORIETY AT PUBLIC COST. There is, perhaps, no more imperative duty imposed on the Commonwealth than a proper care and supervision over the institutions in which are kept those of citizens who need its charities and its reformatory discipline. This was fully realized when the law was passed which provided for the appointment of a Board of Public Charities. That this new Department of the State government should be filled by men, who could within six months bring all the charitable and correctional institutions of the State into a condition of ideal perfection, was not for a moment imagined by any one, for the simple reason that that sort of men don't exist. As the services of all. except the Secretary of the Board, were gratu itous, the Governor very wisely made the

commission consist of gentlemen whose circumstances would permit them to devote, to the arries of their office, the time which, in their judgment, was necessary. These gentlemen have since their or acted from criminal ignorance and projudices.

R.—This is a grave charge. Can you sustain it by any facts?

Dr. S.—Yes, I can. I assure you, that I would not dare to utter such words, were I not able to support them by undeniable proof, you will recollect that I, after having been summoned to the sick bed of the deceased, and being fully awaye of her dangerous condition.

Tork, Kissinger mineral water, for which I, up to the time you speak of, had never appointment exercised their functions as appointment exercised their functions as taken sick, called on her, she received a letter from Mr. Coleman, the cashier of the bank in Baltimore, at which the deceased kept an account. In this letter. Mr. Coleman informed Miss Steinnecke, that he had just written to offects. To judge of them now, would certainly not be the act of any man whose independent ways worth considering. To judgment was worth considering. To condemn them, would indicate a dis-

honesty and unfairness, which would dis-

grace even an avowed partizan dema

We are led to this by a most extraor dinary and ill-mannered report of the President of the Board, which was presented to the Legislature last week This document bears on the face of it as indication of excessive thirst for noto riety on the part of its author. Were it ot-made to the Legislature on an impor tant subject, by a man of character and culture, it might be allowed to pass unnoticed. But, certainly, Gen. Kane's attempt to report his colleagues to the Legislature for censure, deserves a severe rebuke from all right thinking men ual opinions on all questions, and to a full expression of them, and this right attaches to all the others equally. He is not justified in assuming that, four men are wrong because they differ from him, or that they ard fools because they question his thebries. As to the matter

censured. But, it is useless to continue the sub ject. The tone and temper of Gen Kane's report, the character of its recommendations, and the unusual and ostentatious manner in which it is given to the public, makes the intention of its author entirely clear. It is designed to inform the people that Gen-Kane existsthat his existence is necessary to the welfare of all the people, and that these facts should be known and understood We think, however, such advertisemen might have been made in some manner which would not cause injury to a very important Department of the Govern

THE WAR ENDED. From Europe comes glad news at-last The fearful struggle between Prussia and France is ended, and for a time a ces of Alsace and Lorraine and another colony not yet designated; to pay 200,-000,000 francs as indemnity, and to surrender Paris unconditionally, with the troops as prisoners of war. This closes a struggle which has been one of con tinued and brilliant victories for the Prussians, and of unvaried and humiliating defeats for the French since its commencement. Prussia wins glory and increased power. France reaps a mournful harvest of shame and degradation. How little of even the near futur can be seen by human vision. The man who would have predicted one year ago, that France, the most powerful and war for the prosperity and glory of their like of European nations would, by this time, be entirely overrun by the Germans her capital taken, and her Emperor prisioner, would have been written a foo All the remaining years of time would have hardly seemed sufficient to accom plish such a miracle. But in a few shor months and the power and prestige o France has passed away forever. she may again rise from her ruin. A least let us hope that she may nev more be cursed with a Bonaparte.

As the time approaches for the meeting of the Republican State Convention andidates for the nomination eme rapidly to the surface. Gen. Beaver Col. Stanton, and General Allen have been named in connection with the office of Auditor General. General Beaver it is said, has declined the nomination Col. Stanton, who is a cousin of Secretary Stanton, is a man of fine abilities and great popularity, and would be an excellent nomination. Gen. Allen, who is now in the State Schate from Warrer county, is also a strong man. He was gallant soldier during the war, and an able and consistent Republican. Either of the gentlemen will be elected by a very handsome majority.

MR. BOUTWELL announces that he will sell four millions of gold and buy eight millions of bonds during the month of Cebruary. This is the best announceent we have had from the Treasury for a long time. By all means get the surplus funds into circulation as soon as possible: We hope to hear of sixteen

millions released during March QUITE a number of the Philadelphia papers abuse Governor Geary for the pardon of Ficken. Whether or not these same papers would have abused him, if he withheld the pardon cannot be told. There is some disposition manifested by some parties to denounce the Governor for whatever course he may take in any

Hon. Sunser Cox gave a dinner last week, in honor of Gen. Frank Blair's ection to the United States Senate. All the Democratic magnates were presout, and many of them spoke. We hope host and the chief guest,

President in 1872. This will be of little con the nomination. It won't be McClellan, nor Seymour, nor even Frank Blair. Those gentlemen have already led a forlorn hope against the Republican army, not be caught at that gam and will again.

TEN United States Senators have been lected very recently, of whom eight are Republicans and two Democrats We ask the attention of those who ue sure the Republican party is ruined, to this rather significant fact.

Some of our exchanges suggest Honlames Thompson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, as the Democratic nomnee for President, in 1872. This is cersinly without authority—Judge Thomp son don't want to be President.

THE Senate passed a bill last week. spealing the income tax. The vote tood a tie, when Senator Cameron deanded that his name should be called and voted for the repeal.

of Kentucky.

HERE AND THERE -RODERICK RANDOM BUTLER, th ember of Congress from Tennessee, tho was indicted at Washington lately, for forging pension papers, was acquitted last week. It is certainly gratifying to mow that he is not as bad a man as our emocratic friends suppose.

-IT is rumored that Judge Otto, who as been Assistant Secretary of the In crior for a long time, is about to be removed, and it is further rumored that Major D. R. B. Nevin, formerly of this county, will be his successor. 'We hope oth rumors are correct

MRs. Ruth T. Ross, widow of the lat en. Wm. S. Ross, has been unanim lected a director of the Wyoming N tional Bank at Wilkesbarre, Pennsy vania. And so is woman's sphere or larging itself, as woman becomes qualied for a wider range of activities -VINNIE REAM'S statute of Abrahan

incoln was formally unveiled, in the Rotunda of the Capitol, at Washington labor or attention to duty, the last week, in the presence of the Presi-President does not protond that his own dent and many distinguished .men labors were of longer duration, or greater Quite a lot of speeches were made which severity than those of the mon he has were highly complimentary to the young

-MR. BANNAN, editor of the Miners ournal, denies that he is a manager o the State Temperance Union, or that he is a member of any temperance organization at all. He claims to be a temperance man on his own hook, forms ejety of his own, and does his work ccording to his own ideas of right.

-Dr. H. H. NEVILLE, of Philadel phia, who was charged with the murder of a new-born infant, was acquitted on saturday last. The Doctor proved a ost unexceptionable character, and also proved his whereabouts during the day on which the child was thrown into the river. The witnesses for the Comnonwealth must have been greatly misaken as to the man who did the deed.

-Inner Haggrery the notorious Philadelphia rough and Democratic politician was killed last week in one of the drinking dens of New York, during the progress of a free fight. His murderer, ith, has been admitted to bail and doubtless be cleared. Haggerty had uite an imposing funeral in Philadel-

-THOMAS GARRETT, of Wilmington Delaware, died last week at the advanced age of 82 years. He was one of he pioneer abolitionists of the country, and one of the most remarkable men of his time. In 1848 he was tried before Judge Taney, with a pro slavery jury, for aiding some fugitives from slavery to escape. He was convicted, of course, and amerced in heavy damages, which cost him every dollar of his property. After the trial he announced his tention, in a public speech, to redouble his efforts in assisting fugitives He is said to have aided 2,700 in their efforts to escape, up to the time the Emancipation Proclamation was issued. Io began business for himself without seans at the age of 60, and at his death had accumulated a considerable fortune.

HARRISBURG LETTER:

HARRISBURG, January 31, 1871. On Tuesday of last week, the Legisture met in joint convention, to open the bids and award the contract for the public printing for the next three years. The lowest bid was a most extraordinary one, being a proposal to do the State printing and binding for 997 per cent. pelow the price named in the act of ssembly under which the contract is warded. This was being exceedingly liberal to the State, so much so, indeed, that some suspicious gentlemen were afraid that there was something in it. How a printer could do the large amount have suffered most by the late heavy State at such a figure, unless there were some means of making it up outside o the contract was not very apparent. In order therefore that the Legislature might get some information concorning the ways that are dark and tricks that are vain of the State printing, it was resolved toadjourn the convention, without award ing the contract, until to-day.

As was expected, the other membe of the Board of Public Charities, came out in quite a lengthy reply to the accusations of Gen. Kane, which was read in the Schate and referred. It is morely a vindication of the conduct of the other members, and does not, in any sense, pretend to be a report of their operation This, however, is promised in a few days. From the general tone of the paper which has already been submitted t is pretty clear that there are two sepa rate bodies which compose the Board of Public Charities, each of which contends that it represents the whole contorn. One of these is the accomplished President, Gen. Kane, and the other branch consists of all the other members. These, it seems, are now in a fair way to e at loggerheads as long as their official connection exists. The gentlemen composing a majority of the Board have lways been regarded as ominently practical and capable men, and their inlustry and conscientiousness in "the discharge of their public duties has never erotofore been questioned. They are, out, and many of them spoke. We hope in all respects, very different from the no disrespectful allusion was made to late commander of the "bucktails," carpet baggers, or abolitionists. This and as howest disposed to insist very earpet baggors, or abolitionists. This and as howest disposed to insist very light store for France, has not yet been every one present on Friday night, that would have been discourteous to the strongly on the adoption of his own touched upon in the deliberations be with all his other accomplishments, he with as sorious results as the present men. God help the poor unfortunates, views in all matters, it is desirable.

THE Democratic politicians are actively whether the Board will be effective, as bating who shall be their candidate for it is now constituted. If it is not in stent with General Kane's notion consequence to any one, except the of public duty, his resignation would be unfoltunate fellow who happens to get a good thing for the harmony of the of gublic duty, his resignation would be Board, and the public charities of the State.

The minority report of the committee

to which was referred the petition in the Lyndall-Dechert contested election has made a very excellent report, which fully tremity. Meetings were organized in explodes the sophistries and misstate ents contained in that made by the majority. In the light of this report the to favor the continuance of a republic, partizan and revolutionary action of the enate is made to appear very clearly. It will have no other effect, however than to show that the Democracy boldly committed a most outrageous usurpatio when they refused to investigate an elec tion in which fraud was so glaring and transparent, as were those by means of which Col. Dechert holds his scat

A daily record of the proceedings of both Houses, to be called the Legislative Journal, has been ordered to be published, and the contract for the same has been awarded to Messrs. Carson and McCleary, of Philadelphia. Six thousandcopies are to be furnished daily-four housand for the House and two thousand for the Senate. The determination to have the proceedings published was, cer-Andrew Johnson is helping his son tainly, a wise one. There doubtless will 1-law to keep store. Wonder if it is a always exist some abuses connected with grocery, sagh as Mr. Nasby describes matter, but abuses are incident to every t Confederate Cross Roads, in the State thing. Last winter's experience proved the importance of keeping the acts of the Legislature always before the people and t will, doubtless, be a long time before nother Legislature will transact busines without making it public to the whole

PARIS SURRENDERS.

Commonwealth.

COMPLETE FRENCH CAPITULATION. London, January 28.—Further disatches have been received from Ver ailles to-day, with reference to the capitulation of Paris. The terms of the surrender as indicated by Bismarck are as

ollows: First. The cession by France to Ger nany the two provinces of Alsace and Lorraine. Second. The cession of one colony

which has not yet been designated, now held by France. Third. The payment by France t Sermany of 200,000,000 of francs as a oney indemnity; and,

Finally. The unconditional capital. tion of the city itself. M. Jules Payre and General Beaufort arrived at Versailles from Paris, on Friday, when the apitulation was finally concluded after a long and earnest consultation at headquarters. The terms of the capitulation are so framed as to extend to and be pinding on the whole of France, and the entire French nation is placed under obligation for their fulfilment. It takes

THE NEWS IN PARIS. Dispatches have also been received ntaining the information. from Paris that intense excitement is prevalent throughout the city, having been proluced by the news of the capitulation having been finally concluded. The great masses of the citizens and troops have been congregated in the public streets and squares during the day, foam- | church of this place. ing with excitement and discussing the one great and absorbing topic of the day, the surrender of the city. The clashing of opinions were followed by furious words and blows, and the streets are stated to have speedily become scenes of confusion, mingled with bloodshe and murder. Towards evening the disturbance subsided, and the city was much quieter.

Varely better known as Reddy the Black- PERFECT AND SATISFACTORY AGREEMENT Versailles. January 27-Evening-Count Bismarck and M. Jules Favre have been in consultation during the greater part of the afternoon, and the result of their conference is now officially stated to be a perfect and satisfa ctory agreement for the capitulation of Paris.' The conditions have been accepted as being entirely adapted to the wishes of the French plenipotentiary. and the 'torms of the surrender have been signed by the authorized parties. General Beaufort arrived from Paris, in company with M: Favre this morning. He is present for the purpose of arranging the minor details of the surrende with General Von Molke.

Berlin, January 27 .- A dispatch has arrived from Versailles, which states that an interview is in progress between Count Bismarck and M. Favre for the purpose of concluding the negotiations or peace between France and Germany. The basis on which Bism arck treats for peace, includes the cessation by France to Prussia of the entire province

of Alsace and a portion of the province of Lorraine. Germany recognizes the French Republic in the negotiations, and the terms when finally concluded, will be as between the German empire and the Na tional Republican Government of France. It is also stated that Favre has accepted the entire terms as proposed by peace negotiations have at last been perfected and brought to a satisfactory conclusion. Much satisfaction is manifested in all circles throughout the city at the news. The poorer classes who of printing and binding required by the drafts made on their numbers for the purpose of recruiting the ranks of the

German army, exhibit the wildest onthusiasm and delight. is over is general, and the exuberance of mirthful greetings, which are seen and brief.

hea rd everywhere. Advices from Bordeaux state that the intelligence of the arrangements which have been made at Versailles for the capitulation, and of the subsequent conclusion of the negotiations between Count Bismarck and M. Favre fell like a thunderbolt on the city. The government delegation were paralyzed with astonishment and indignation at the news. meeting was immediately convened and | brother of S. J., the station agent." speeches were delivered, violently deouncing the whole proceedings which had taken place at Versailles. The bitterest feeling was manifested at the step which had been thus taken by the governtion or cognizance of the delegation at Bordeaux. M. Gambetta has intimated at an early date. Constituent Assembly. as a marriage bell. London, January 28.—The armistice which has been agreed on at Versailles,

which have been agreed on. views, in all matters, it is doubtful ween Fayre and Bismarck,

DEMONSTRATION AT BORDEAUX. Bordeaux, January 30-An imme political demonstration took place in this city to day. Bands of excited people araded the streets bearing banners with inflammatorý inscriptions demanding war al'outrance, and denouncing any negotitions for the cession of territory and calling upon Frenchmen to resist the

advances of Prussia, to the last exvarious quarters of the city, and everynce more "there was light." where the prevailing sentiment seemed

Items About Home. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1871.

GOING UP-Coal oil. Going Down-Butter and eggs. EXCELLENT-The sleighing on Sunday nd Monday. MISERABLE-The slushy condition o he pavements.

SLIPPERY-The pavements Rough-The treatment of horses at e hands of some of our Young America. THE subscription price of THE HERALD just \$2 per year, in advance. Quite a number of "awkard" squads f recruits arrive at this place daily. For handsome colored sale bills pay

Ho FOR TEXAS !- Captain Chickering with 100 recruits, under his charge, will leave for Texas, to-morrow (Friday.) THE HERALD is the best and largest aper in the county. Subscribe for it,

with M. Gambetta at its head.

DELAYED-The trains on the Cumber land Valley Railroad during the prevalence of the recent snow storms. On Time-Our many patrons who

only \$2 per year in advance.

ave paid their subscriptions to THE HERALD, May their shadows never grow less. WE notice some of our milkmen making their daily rounds not on "wheels,"

INCREASING IN INTEREST-The religous meetings now in progress in our

DANGEROUS .- The practice of snow alling, engaged in by the youth of our

ain jobbing of every description promptly and handsomely executed-John Laley and Mary his wife, hailing from Carlisle, are in the jail at Harrisburg, in a state of insanity. So says

the Patriot of that city. During the past few days we have no ticed quite a number of persons in sitting postures along the sidewalks. They appeared to be doing so involuntarily.

THE Berger Family of Swiss Bell Ringers are at present "doing" the upper end of the Valley. Wonder if they won't pay Carlisle a visit; on their re turn trip?

Don't forget the oyster supper a Mrs. Fred'k Cornmans, on North Hano vor street, this (Thursday) evening, for the benefit of the German Reformed

Ir von wish to while away a pleasant hour, go to Rheem's Hall, next Tues day evening, and listen to Professor Hillnan's lecture on Du Chaillu's Gorilla Single tickets, 35 cents; or three for \$1. Do you wish to obtain an elegant and choice Havana segar, go to Neffs, on

Main street. He has also a large stock of paper, collars, cuffs, together with vill sell at reasonable prices FOR SALE .- Under "New To-Day" the advertisement of the Shoe Factory appears, offering at public sale, on Sat

irday, February 11, at the Court House all the machinery, tools, leather, &c. belonging to the late company. ----By-LAWS, constitutions, proceedings f conventions or assemblies, and paper books of every description, neatly printed in nice, clear type. Our prices are made to suit the times. Pay us a visit and be

convinced of what we here inform you. DETAILED -- Unwards of 20 recruits at the Barracks, have been detailed to occupy the "Permanent Troops" quarters. This body of men are styled the 'Select Recruit Troop' and are con osed of fine looking men.

THANKS -- "Fitz," the courteous and gentlemanly mail-carrier at the Carlisle Barracks, will please accept our thanks for many favors received at his hands Long may be be permitted to remain at this place, engaged in his present call-

Snow, snow, nothing but snow. We were visited with several heavy snow storms during the past week, creating great demand for sleighs, horses, &c ing business, and, in consequence, are the most pleasant looking men we meet on the street.

PERSONAL.-Captain J. W. Piper, of tationed at Fortress Monroe, and a The joy felt at the news that the war HERALD office, and looks exceedingly well at the present time. His sojourn the people finds vent in singing and in our town will, necessarily, be very

> From a late copy of the Patriot, published at Chariton, Iowa, we glean the following particulars, relative to Mr. John H. Rheem, late of this place. His many friends wish him success in his new business: "Frank Dungan has retired from the Railroad ticket office, in this place, and A is succeeded by Mr. John H. Rheem, a

FINE ENTERTAINMENT .- On Friday evening last we had the pleasure of attending an entertainment given by the citizens of Mechanicsburg and vicin ment at Paris, without either the sanc- ity, for the benefit of Mr. Samuel N Emminger of the Merchant's Hotel," About two hundred guests were assemhis intention of resigning his official po- bled including the beauty and strength sition, and his resignation is expected of our sister town, and all went "morry

At ten o'clock the visitors were invited to take part in the substantial part of in virtue of the peace negotiations, will the affair, after which the "light fantasprobably last long enough for the con- tie too" was tripped into the "wee sma! stituent assembly to take place, and for hours of the night. To praise Mr. E. the assembly to meet after its organiza- would be superfluous, as the gentleman tion and sanction the conditions of peace is known to all our citizens as one of the most social, genial men in the county, The future form of government which and it was the unanimous opinion of

knows "how to keep a hotel."

SUPPER. - An oyster supper, under the he Second Presbyterian congregation, will be given in the Good Will Hall, or Friday evening, the tenth instant. ...

"LET there be light." The gas sudlenly went out about 7 o'clock on last Sabbath evening, in the Court House, eaving the congregation in darkness. Cause-no water in the metre. The leficiency was speedily supplied, and

Ir you wish to obtain an elegant se f furniture, either for a bed room or parlor, nay Shapley & Halbert, corner of Hanover and Louther streets, a visit, and they will give you a bargain. They also keep constantly on hand, and make to order, every article of furniture to be obtained in a first-class furnishing store No trouble for them to show their mer · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

Don't forget that the fifth lecture of the course for the benefit of the Soldiers' Monument Association will be delivered n Rheem's Hall, on Tuesday evening next, the seventh instant, Professor Hillman, of Dickinson College, will be the orator on this occasion, having kindly consented to deliver a lecture for the benefit of this worthy cause. "The Professor has chosen the following subus a visit, and we will guarantee satis-Grandfather."

WE have heard of quite a number of parts of the county, that have been crushed in by the great weight of the late snow. Many of our citizens took disaster from this source.

ANOTHER intellectual treat is in store for our community in the lecture to be delivered by Prof. S. D. Hillman, of Dickinson College, on Tuesday evening next, in Rheem's Hall. We understand the Professor intends showing up. for the outertainment of his audience, that wonderful animal, the Gorilla, as found in Africa. We are sure that none who attend will leave the hall disap pointed.

Young America .- We have received the iniatory number of the Juvenile Printer, a semi-monthly paper published at Harrisburg, by Nebinger & Sturgeon. It is decidedly gay and spicy. Both the editors are boys, and it is printed for boys to read, although persons advanced in years can peruse J with profit. Send 25 cents, the price of subscription for one year, and obtain it for your boys.

A CROWDED house at one of our Soldiers' Monument_lectures_makes_a_very handsome contribution to the fund. So this, et each one of our town readers determine to attend next Tuesday evening, and there will be a crowd. Don't be great; but if it is you can stand it for an hour and a half to hear an interesting lecture, and for the sake of the brave sold ier boys who "lie under the daisies."

BARN WRECKED, The new frame North streets, owing to the great pressare upon it, by the snow, gave way on Monday afternoon, with a terrible crash. There were six mules in the barn at the time, but fortunately, the break did not extend further than the middle floor. so that none of the stock was injured. Mr S's loss, by the wreck, will reach several hundred dollars. He has been quite unfortunate within the past few years, having already had three stables notions of every description, which he destroyed by fire, and now this building, but recently erected, has been crushed to the earth, and rendered almost a total wrock.

Election .- By reference to our ad-County Agricultural Society has ordered in election for President and three manbe held in the Court House, on Tuesday next, the seventh instant. All life-members and all other members who have paid 61 during the year, are entitled to vote. The polls will be open from 10 a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. The election, rom all that we can learn, will be very exciting, and, doubtless, a very close me : as the vote at the last election for President was a tie, Judge Watts and II. K. Peffer esq., each receiving the same number of votes. We say let there be a large attendance.

Cool. -On Thursday last, a German entered our office and requested a few exchanges, which was furnished to him: while so-doing we noticed that his right hand was bandaged, and upon making inquiry of him, we learned the following : He had been threshing for Henry Cock lin, near Centreville, on Monday, of last week, and while so engaged, his arm, by some means or other, was caught in the belting and the index and little fingers Bismarck, and that the long delayed Our liverymen have been doing a rush- cut entirely off, and the third finger nearly off at the middle joint. He gave his name as John Heible, and is a man of about 45 years of age. John evidently, was determined to "take things as he found them," and treated the whole the Fifth United States Artillery, affair with apparent unconcorn and indifference. Although four days had former citizen of this place, is on a visit clapsed from the time of the accident, to our town during the present week. he had not applied for any medical assist-The Captain is an old graduate of ThE ance to dress or properly bandage the other. The boat intends leaving in a injured hand.

A SEVERE ACCIDENT.-On Monday ifternoon last, about 5 o'clock, C. Harry Rhinehart, a carpenter of this borough, met with a very serious accident. Mr. left hand. The first warning Mr. R. had of the

started for Dr. Kieffer's, and upon arriving there, chloroform was administered to him, when the injured member was speedily dressed. The sympathy of the community is with the unforthnate young man in his severe affliction. In July last, Mr. Rhinohart, while engaged in making ropairs to the Court House, received a severe wound in the the swamping of the boat by the surf

THERE will be preaching in the Court House, on this (Thursday) evening, at seven o'clock, by Amos Miller, of the Reformed Mennonite society,

Another Band,-A band is now be ing organized at the Carlisle Barracks, no doubt to take the place of the one recently ordered to St. Louis.

DIVINE worship, in connection with he administering of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, will be held next Lord's day. (February 5,) at 10 o'clock a. m., in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, opposite Shiremanstown. On this occasion the Pastor will be assisted by the Rev. F. J. F. Schantz, of Meyerstown.

STERRETT'S GAP, January 31, 1870. MR. EDITOR :- As the evenings are long in the country, and not much transpiring, I think it will not be out of the way to give you a partial account of the doings out of town. There is, of course, nothing of any importance going on at present, but still there are changes being which may be interesting, to at least a portion of your readers.

For instance, Mr. Geo. Smith, of Midllesex township, sold his farm, containing 85 acres, to Mr. Daniel Sellers, of ject for this occasion: Du Chaillu's Silver Spring, for \$3,000. And our Gorilla; or Our Race in Search of a neighbor, Mr. John Elliott, has rented his farm and will make sale in the Spring, after which he will become your townsman, as he is going into the clothoofs, of houses and barns, an different ing business in the storeroom now occupied by J. W. Smiley, having rented the room and made arrangements to buy out his stock of goods. We wish neighthe wise precaution to clean the roofs of bor Elliott success in the business, and their buildings, and thereby avoid any hope he may be well patronized, both in town and from the country, as he is an honest and upright man, and in all respects, calculated for that line of busi-

We have been somewhat annoved a times during the winter, by a flock of volves, consisting of seven in 'number, which have been prowling about the country, generally keeping within close proximity with the mountain, scaring somen, children and sometimes men both by their appearance and hideous nowling. Several flocks of sheep have been attacked and quite a number killed, the dogs in the neighborhood have been kept in a continual uproar for whole nights, so much so, that one would have thought the whole canine race were in mourning. It is not known example. from whence these animals cometh, but it is generally supposed that they have made their way here from the Allegha nies. They have been seen on severa occasions, and by different of the citi-

zens, yet no one was prepared at the time with a gun, or, no doubt, their Wild turkeys have been remarkable plenty this winter, and quite a number have been shot. Mr. David Brownewell afraid the crowd will be uncomfortably boasts of having shot a gobbler which Carlisle, a lot containing 8 acres and 123 weighed 26 pounds, and although the petches. law does not allow any one to either vet be brought to justice for taking ad barn of Peter Spahr, esq., situated one vantage of law-abiding sportsmen. The time for hunting and killing this game

feed, lay in wait, or in any way trap this game, yet this law is violated daily. We hope these law transgressors may vantage of law-abiding sportsmen. The runs out with the old year, thus giving household and kitchen furniture. those that escape with their lives a chance to replenish, and multiply the mountains with their number, and in this way we can always have an abundance of wild turkers. But this law is also violated by some lawless wretches, who still bunt and kill this game all through the winter, and in this east of the Stone Tavern, horses, cows, way the wild turkey will soon be entirely extinct. Let the law be put in force lation.

THE wreck of the ill-fated steamer, Saginaw, and the escape of her unfortuleast of Churchtown, horses, cows, young vertising columns, it will be noticed nate crew to the barren Ocean Island, cattle, &c. that the Secretary of the Cumberland are fresh in the minds of our readers, so that the following letter from the Quartermaster of the vessel, to his friends in agers to serve for the ensuing year, to this town, will be read with interest by all concerned in the fate of the distressed cast aways : OCEAN ISLAND, November 13, 1870. DEAR NIECE .- I haste to let you know

of our misfortune. On the evening of

Midway Island for San Francisco, and tle, &c. on the morning of the twenty-ninth, about fifteen minutes past three o'clock, our little vessel unfortunately struck on House, in this borough, a house and lot a coral reef, and in a very few minutes of ground situated on North street, bewas a total wreck, the sea breaking over | tween Bedford and East streets, now in her in all parts. Ht was the work of a the occupancy of Philip Shearer. very few minutes that we got our boats out, and provision, and carried them across the rocks close to this Ocean township, horses, colts, cows, young cat-Island, which is nothing but sand and tle, &c. a few wild buds. During the time we have been here we have succeeded in F. Hollinger, in Dickinson township, saving some of the wreck, and more provisions, which are continually washing horses, cows, young cattle, hogs, sheep, on shore. We have now been here fifteen days, being on quarter rations per day, just enough to keep life in us. We Kutz, ip West Pennsborough township are preparing a small boat to go to Honolulu, or rather make the attempt, which is 1,100 miles from here. There is one officer and four men going in her to relate the news, and, perhaps, we will get relieved from our perilous situation in two or three months' time. There is not a vessel comes near this place, perhans in twelve months, so we must run the risk of sending news some way or day or two, and I hope she will arrive safe in Honolulu, if she does, we will Greason, 1 mile east of Greason, horses, have a vessel after us in a very short | cows, young cattle, &c. time.

this is the worst of my travels. There ship, 34 miles east of Carlisle, horses, R. is one of the employees of Gardner & are altogether 96 in number, officers and cows, young cattle, shoats, &c. Co., and as such, works in the carponter all, saved from drowning, but on a lone shop connected with their extensive es- and desolate island. Please write home Brown, 4 miles northwest of Carlisle, tablishment. Having but recently been and let them know of it, as I live in hope horses, cow, young cattle, farming immarried, he was making arrangements of getting away from here some time or plements, &c. preparatory to going to housekeeping, other. As soon as we start the boat, and was not working for the company | which is only 28 feet in length, we intend on the day in question. Wishing to making a larger one, in case our relief make a fireboard, he went to the shops does not make its appearance in a short to saw out the necessary material, and time. We saved a great deal of canvas, while thus engaged he met with a terri- so we have built tents for shelter from ble accident, resulting in the cutting off the wind and rain, but as for victuals I of his little finger, the severing of his in- could go a good square meal now if I had dex finger, so that it is joined to the it, I can assure you. I will now conclude. hand merely by the skin, and terribly I suppose by the time, or soon after, you mangling the other two fingers of the preceive this you will read the news in the paper. If our little boat reaches her destination in safety, which we will all &c. accident, was his little finger lying on pray for, you will receive this as it goes the bench beside him. He immediately in her. No more, but respects and well Roney, in Frankford township, one mile wishes to you all.

From your affectionate Uncle. GEORGE SELLERS Ocean Island 1,100 miles from Honoluly the nearest port.

The above letter was in a tin box, and was washed ashore by the waves, after

THE "bummers," or "shovel and broom brigade," were out in force on Saturday, cleaning the snow from the pavements round the squares. Would it not be a good idea to have these individuals extend their operations a little further. We would amend the above, so as to include the different street-crossings in our borough. What say you Chief Burgess? We are bound to feed these chaps under existing laws, and why not make them "improve each shining hour?" Do you perceive?

FOOT SMASHED .- On Saturday afteroon last, Mr. John F. Lindsey, of Westpennsborough township, had his right foot smashed. He had brought a sled load of saw logs to town for Mr. Weirich, wagonmaker on Louther street, and while engaged in unloading them, one of the logs fell on his right foot, smashing the fore part of the foot into a complete jelly. The injured man was conveyed to Dr. Zitzer's, when the proper restoratives were applied to easo the terrible sufferings incident thereto. As Mr. Lindsey is pretty well advanced made, and many other transpiring events | in years, the accident will set very hard upon him, and it will be a long time before he can again use the injured mem-

A SILVER WEDDING .- On last Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hassler celobrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, on which occasion they gave an elegant entertainment to a large number of their relatives and friend s, some of whom were present from Harrisburg and other places. At 9 o'clock, the company being all as sembled, the bride and groom entered the parlor, and taking their place in the centre, were addressed in a very impressive manner. by the Rev. Mr. Foulke, of the German Reformed church, after which they received the congratulations of all present& About 11 o'clock, the host and hostess led the way to the refreshment room, where the tables were leaded with the ingredients that go to make up a firstclass modern spread, to which the company did ample justice. The party throughout was exceedingly interesting and enjoyable, and the, still fair, bride of twenty-five wedding anniversaries, was the recipient of many beautiful and appropriate presents. As Mr. and Mrs. H. are among the first here to celebrate these interesting epochs in the history of married, life, if

REGISTER OF SALES. Bills for the following sales have been

s hoped others will follow so notable an

rinted at This Office : On Thursday, February, 9, by A. G. McCommon, in Dickinson township, onehalf mile north-east of the Stone Tavern, horses, cows, young cattle, &c.

Quigley, executor of John L. Waggoner, leceased, on the premises, on the Waggoner's Gap road, 13 miles northwest of On Friday, February 10, by Jacob

On Friday February 10, by Peres W.

Miesse, in New Kingston. Silver Spring township, horses, cows, heifers, hogs, farming implements, &ć. On Saturday, February, 11, by John L. Clouser, in Middlesex township, 24 miles east of Carlisle, sheep, shoats

On Tuesday, February 14, by Will A. Lindsey, assignee of J. W. Minich, in Westpennsborough township, horses, fat cattle, milch cows, &c. On Wednesday, February 15, by Joseph

Kunkle, in Dickinson township, 3 miles young cattle, &c. On Thursday, February 16, by Henry

lackenberger, in North I preserve this game from entire annihi- ship, 3 miles north of Carlisle, horses, cows, young cattle, &c. On Friday, February 17, by Levi F. locker, in Monroe township, 2 miles

> On Friday, February 17, by William Alter, near Alterton, horses, cows, young cattle, &c.

On Saturday, February 18, 3 conlemned horses will be sold at the Carlisle Barracks.

On Saturday, February 18, by Jesse O'Hara, in Dickinson township, 4 miles the twenty-eighth of October we left the west of Carlisle, horses, cows, young eat-On Saturday, February 18, W. F. Sadler, will sell, at public sale, at the Court,

> On Tuesday, February 21, by Samuel and Martin Bentz, in Westpennsborough

On Wednesday, February 22, by Peter one-half mile south of the Stone Tavern,

On Thursday, February 23, by John 1 mile north-east of Plainfield, horses,

cows, young cattle, &c. On Thursday, February 23, Chas. H. Hepburn, assignee of Michael Minnich, will sell, at public sale, at the Court House, in this borough, a large threestory brick dwelling house, together with a large tan-yard, the entire property containing 160 feet on East street, and 240

feet on Pomfret street. On Friday, February 24, by James A.

On Monday, February 27, by Christian and Moses Glaffelter, in Middlesex town-

On Tuesday, February 28, by Thomas

On Friday, March 3, by Jesse Ruhl, in Middlesex township, 21 miles east of Carlisle, horses, cows, younge cattle sheep, shoats, &c. On Monday, March 6, by George Weitzel, in Westpennsborough town-

ship, 6 miles west of Carlisle, horses, cattle, farming implements, &c. On Tuesday, March 17, by John S. Brindle, in Hockersville, Penn township, cow, shoats, household furniture,

On Tuesday, March 7, by John C,

cattle, &c. On Wednesday, March 8, by Mary J. Sterrett, in Dickinson township, two miles east of the Stone Taveru, an extensive sale of personal property, consisting of 20 horses and colts, cows. sheep, farming implements, &c.

On Thursday, March 0, by John Lockard, in Dickinson township, near-Barnitz's mill, horses, cows, farming implements, &c.