THE ONE TERM PRINCIPLE. Just now the only argument directed against the re-nomination of President Grant, is the objection to a President holding a second term. There are doubtless, many objections to re-electing a President, but they are not so formidable, as to stand in the way of the renomination of one, whose great military achievements saved the nation from dis memberment; and whose administration

of our civil affairs has been strikingly

It may be assumed that if the people of this country had regarded a re-electio of a President as dangerous or objection able, they would have prevented it by a restriction in the Constitution, Bu there is none, and no such restriction has thus far been seriously proposed. The practice of the people in re-nominating and re-electing to the Presidency, has almost demonstrated that the second term to be the rule instead of the exception. There have been elected by the people, or their representatives, fifteen Presidents since the adoption of the Constitution. Of these, Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson and Lincoln were re-elected. Adams and Van Buren were renominated, but failed to secure a re-election. Harrison and Taylor died in office. Polk and Pierce being merely compromise nominations, were in no sense such representatives of party strength or principle, as would admit of their nomination for a second term. Of all the elected Presidents, Buchanan was the only one who received a nomination on account of his by the Democratic leaders to act fairly, recognized personal claims to the office who was not re-nominated, and it is not good faith, and concede the organization pretended that he was set aside, out of any consideration for the one term be no doubt, that this would not only be principle. Thus we see that the practice just right, but it would at the when fairly considered, is a substantial

The question for consideration in making the nomination for a President, should simply be the fitness of the candidate for the position. If an administration has promoted the welfare and prosperity of the people, and has contributed greatly to the stability of our institutions, it would be crimin: I not to renominate, and re-elect its chief: We doubt, very much, if any prospective good to arise from an actual innovation on the practice of re-nominating, would justify the party or the people in throwing aside a President, against whom no other objection appeared.

President Grant's military and civil services form a very important feature of our history. They are familiar to all our citizens. That they entitle him to our highest honors, and 'asting gratitude is conceded. On his record, and that alone, should the question of his renomination depend. If we have any citizens among us whose record shows him more worthy of our honors, let him be nominated. But let no one be deluded into opposition to the President by objections to a practice which has wisest and best statesmen, from the foundation of the Government to the present time.

SENATOR SUMNER has introduced bill into the United States Senate abolishing the entire Internal Revenue Department, at Washington. The bill provides that all the revenues from internal duties and taxes shall be collected from the sale of stamps. It also proto be appointed for each State and Territory, who shall administer the law for the collection of revenue, and who

a year longer, and when this comes, taxation should practically coase. Then let us get rid of the whole machinery of the Internal Revenue as soon as possible. The multiplicity of offices which it makes necessary, is demoralizing in proved himself a thoroughly competent every sense. It has a tendency to create a large class in the community who be re-nominated by acclamation. are inclined always to mix the chances of their appointment to office with their the trouble connected with disbursing the offices among those who apply for of the Internal Revenue machinery at as early a day as possible.

WE find very many complimentary notices of Hon. Francis Jordan, among our exchanges. The following is taken from the Monongahela Republican, and just now would be a good chance for the is but a fair expression of the esteem in which Col. Jordan is held everywhere. "Among the many names mentioned as | finally—why do we delay about it? probable candidates for Governor, none savors more of the true ring than that of Col. Francis Jordan, of Bedford county, and for five years the able and faithful Secretary of the Commonwealth, under Gov. Geary, born and nurtured in that school of politics, which recognizes only as qualifications for office, honesty and moral worth, he has ever been true to the good of his country and native State. While in the Senate a term he, was the acknowledged leader of that body, and during the Winter of 1857 he was active and instrumental in giving the Republican party an organization which has secured to it permanent success, and lately his article on constitutional reform have given him a status on that subject which its friends can not afford to repudiate. He is a talented, sober, upright anxiously waiting for more than a week, and courteous gentleman, possessed of is getting better, and the chances are acknowledged integrity, and if nominated and elected, will make a good

Hon. Gro. H. WILLIAMS, ex-U. S. Senator from Oregon, has been appointed Attorney General, instead of Mr. Akerman resigned. This is an excellent appoint ment, and will give entire satisfaction. Mr. Williams hold a teading place in the Senate, and will exert great influence in was 9,487,000 bushels on December 12, the deliberations of the Cabinet.

COLONEL A. K. MCCLURE is out in long letter, in which he declares himself opposed to President Grant's re-nomina- wheat, 259 bushels of corn, 161,000 inccuracy and with comparatively little tion. He intimates, however, that when bushels of oats, 854,000 bushels of barley, labor in less than half an hour's the finding of poisonous doses of arsenic organization, is dead, and "if the Demothe accepted authority of party declares and tye 80,000 bushels." him mistaken; he can cheerfully defer. Senator Summer has declined the curs to me was the creetion of a new church. Mrs. Kiehl, by a chemist whose experience and succeed in 1872, they must abandon

HARRISBURG LETTER.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 20, 1871. The State Capital is duller, if possible uring the present December, than it usually is the month preceding the pears to be noticeably less gathering of politicians here than usual. Whether this is owing to an indifference to the approaching session; the lack of funds among that class of gentlemen, or the existence of some more interesting or profitable field of operations somewhere else it is hard to determine. Doubtless next week will bring the usual crowd of gentlemen who have axes to sharpen on motony of the present month will be that always comes during the session, will make glad the hearts of the hotel keepers at least.

There is, of course, much speculation oncerning the tactics of the Democratic eaders, with regard to the position of the Senate. Everybody has his own obtained. Some very knowing gentlemen assert that Speaker Brodhead will not assume the chair, but will place the machinery in the hands of the Chief Clerk, on the Democratic theory, that there is no organization of the Senate until a Speaker is elected; that there will then be a tie, and an election be impossible. Until organization, then, here could be no election ordered in the Fourth District, and that to solve the difficulty, a compromise will be effected by the distribution of the offices among the Democracy. Other equally well posted gentlemen, assert that it is determined and accept the defeat of their party is to the Republicans at once. There car same time be the most politic course endorsement of the policy of re-clecting that could be pursued. It would, to some extent, at least retrieve innumer able blunders, which have been made by pursuing a different course heretofore. What may be done, however, will very

> whole, the best for their party purposes. This is a rule which obtains generally i political matters, and the Democracy on't usually break rules to their own disadvantage. There has been an unusual amount o buildings and offices during the year, much to their improvement in appearance and the comfort of their occupants. The Executive Chamber has been thoroughly renovated, and presents a verbeautiful appearance. The Library has been "closed for repairs" for several nonths, and when it is re-opened, it will, doubtless, be greatly adorned and improved. The Representatives Hall in gorgeous with new carpets, curtains and ornices, while the Senate has also a new dress, except the carpet. Of course this has all been done for the credit of the Commonwealth, and the enterprising ents, have been at a great labor in addition to their ordinary duties, to get bear this additional burthen, however,

received the practical sauction of our gentlemen who have had these improve all these things in proper shape. They very cheerfully, and we have never heard one of them complain of the extra labor the names of many of the most respectthey have been compelled to perform. Public improvements are not usually ten different States. Over 1,500 of them regarded with dislike by those who have live in Connecticut, and in looking over care and annoyance attending them. The question of election of the different vides for the increase of the stamp daty officers connected with the organization ment is entitled to consideration. They on spirits to eighty cents per gallon, on of the Legislature, attracts but little don't say anything about the abstract attention. It is conceded that Senator Rutan, of Beaver, will be the Republican candidate, for Speaker of the Senate, shall have all the powers and duties now Speaker of the House. For Chief Clerk and that Mr. Elliott, of Philadelphia, for belonging to collectors and others of the Senate, on the Republican side, charged with the collection of the inter
there are several candidates, among them, and therefore they ask Congress

Speaker of the House. For Onici City In Having Impose The Carrier of the Senate, on the Republican side, burdens and responsibilities unsuited to tions to waking memories. There are warded to Wm. H. Aspinwall the sum there are several candidates, among them, and therefore they ask Congress

Some recollections one would gladly banking warded to Wm. H. Aspinwall the sum the sum of the Herald wishes us to remind his forever. But to my dream as a whole. I We think this measure is an exceed- Philadelphia; Col. Stumbaugh, of They say that the extension of suffrage feel greatly indebted. It has given back ingly wise one, and hope it may be Franklin, and Mr. M'Afee, of West- to them will be adverse to the interests adopted during the present session. The moreland, are named. Gen. Selfridge and Dr. Shigrlock will be candidates for ishing all taxes except those on spirits, the Clerkship of the House, and perhaps tobacco and the stamp duties, is heartily some other gentlemen may enter the list seconded by the people. Specie pay- within the next week. As to the minor general good order of the country. I ments can hardly be delayed more than offices, there are many applicants for all

> There will be no opposition to the re-election of Hon. R. W. Mackey, for State Treasurer. Mr. Mackey has and faithful officer, and most likely will

The Democratic papers are delighted zeal for the interest of their party, and over the recent debate in the Senate, on liste, and who comes back delighted with Trumbull's resolution. Every time leading Republicans disagree on any them is even, in a party sense, more of measure, every Democratic politician a disadvantage than the patronage is predicts the dissolution of the party, and worth. By all means, let us see the last becomes frantic with joy. A split now South Hanover is built up away out the would be a godsend to them, but it will not come just yet.

GOLD was quoted yesterday at 1.09-a figure noticeably lower than it has reached since 1862. It would seem that Government to drive it down considerably lower. We must reach the bottom

years ran Tammany, which ran the Democratic party of the whole country, is now under bail, on a charge of felony and will most likely secure a position in one of the New York penitentiaries, before he is much older.

GOVERNOR GRARY has been elected unanimously, President of the Union Longue, of America, for the fourth time. This is a very deserved compliment, and one of which Governor Geary's friends are justly proud.

THE Prince of Wales, for whose death the sensationists of the press have been that he will entirely recover.

THE GRAIN MARKET .- Reports from the grain exchange of New York say : Notwithstanding the early close of navigation and the light receipts of grain by rail for the past two weeks, we have a larger supply of grain in New York to-day than at the corresponding time 1870. Wheat shows an excess of 88,000

making the rounds of the newspapers. leges and Elections. Ito me still another, and it is all that I can confidence, was fully pro-

THE NATIONAL DEST. The history of the National debt not without its lessons for the people, We submit, in this brief article, some facts which will be of service to many, meeting of the Legislature. There appland of interest to all. At the end of Washington's first term the amount of the public debt was \$80,000,000, from that time through his second term, and that of Mr. Adams, there was a gradual lecrease of the debt until the close of Jefferson's second term, when it had been reduced to \$57,000,000. During Madison's first term it was considerably noreased, and at the end of his second it had risen to \$128,000,000. During Monthe political grindstone, and then the roe's administration the debt was again reduced to \$88,000,000, and by John O. elieved. The appearance of the crowd Adams to less than \$60,000,000, so that at the close of Gen. Jackson's first term the country was absolutely without dobt During his se. nd term the expenses of the Government had increased, so that he left a debt of \$2,000,000 for governmental expenses. Van Buren increase it to \$6,500,000; Tyler to \$17,000,000: theory concerning the matter, and Polk to \$31,000,000, and Fillmore to there is not much information to be \$67,000,000. While Pierce was President dent the debt was reduced to \$29,000, 000, but with Buchanan it rose to \$90, 000,000. Then came the slave-holders' rebellion, and from that, during Lincoln's term of office, the debt rose to \$2,500, 000,000. During Johnson's incumbency it remained nearly unchanged, but since Grant came into office it has been reduced about \$100,000,000 a year, and that in an increasing ratio.

These facts and figures place before us the tendency of Democratic adminis tration. Gen Jackson came to his second term with no debt and even with lavisl expenditures at its close, left_a_debt_of only \$2,000,000. But he had instituted the principle that the party in power had a right to the spoils, and from his administration down to Lincoln's, through all that Democratic rule, there was constant increase of expenses and also of the public debt. In Johnson's administration little change was made, but with the present incumbent there has been a constant and progressive reduction both of the expense and of the public

much depend upon what the signs of the The Democrats boast of honesty and imes may impress on the minds of the love for the rights of the people, but leaders of the party, as being on the whenever and wherever they have held the public purse, they have enriched emselves with the spoils. They have always expended far more lavishly than Whigs or Republicans. They have fleeced the "dear people," and embezzled the public funds most unmercire-fitting and re-furnishing of the public fully, all the while crying out at Republican rapacity, extravagance and dishonesty. But this cry of "stop thief." will no longer deceive the people. Tamlishonesty abides, and they will call for ther rule and management of public affairs and funds than Democratic leaders have ever shown .- Delaware County

> WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN THE SENATE.-Senator Buckingham, of Connecticut, on Thursday, presented a memorial against voman suffrage, and took occasion to remark:

"That more than ten thousand of the most refined and respectable women in the country have now signified to Congress their unwillingness to have the responsibilities of suffrage thrust upon them. This protest is said to contain able, talented, and influential women of hem in charge, notwithstanding the the list, I find that I know many o them. They are not manly women, but to protect them from these dangers. forever. But, to my dream as a whole, I of five thousand dollars, for distribution numerous patrons that he will make his of the working-woman: that it will inthe existing marriage relation, and that it will be fraught with danger to the sympathize with them. I see no possible benefit which can arise by the extension of suffrage to women-benefit to them or

to the country." [C.mmunicated.]

——— —, DEC. 1, 1871. "MY DEAR ---- ! I had a call yesterday from an old friend --, who has just been to Carhis visit. He says the town is greatly changed, and so improved withat that I would hardly recognize it. Its old streets, he says, are extended and new ones added Baltimore road, and North Hanover stretches itself in a double row of brick and stone, down as far as Henderson's, Green Lane, no longer green, is built up with decent tenements, and is dotted on both sides with assorted specimens of our new citizenship. New school houses have been erected, and a fresh impulse given to popular education—Cumberland county taking the lead, and the colored mind being duly provided for. And last, but not east, you may be sure, in his judgment, the

colored vote in the county at the last election reached the formidable figures of 700! This, it must be confessed, was a pretty good account to be given of the slow old borough, and, of course, I could not help celing gratified. But my gratification was ot without alloy. Not that I objected to the young darkies going to school, nor to the old ones voting, for I have got over a of murder. good many of my old prejudices. In fact am as strong as our friend in the belief, that popular government depends for its free schools and free polls are the hope of murder. he Republic. But what graveled me was his talk about changes. Now as far as ex-

ture resists and resents anything of the kind. "Improvements!" indeed! Why, ilmost unheard of. Carlisle was a finished town; built and completed by previous

now recollect—the alteration and remodelling of the old Presbyterian building ened by bundant circumsta preached in (and "lorded over" the unreenerate said,) by the Rev. Mr. Duffield. That "improvement" consisted in the removal of the white picket fence, which used to surround it, transferring the doors | him, but thy were not willing to hang from the South side to the East gable, with him (or any other man) where there exchanges in the interior to correspond, and ists the shadow of a doubt. So John adding a cheap plastered extension, which the boys nicknamed "the kitchen."

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But _____, says they do things better there now, especially in the matter of churches. The Episcopal church now rejoices in a well proportioned tower; while the new Presbyterian church, which you wrote me about, when it was built on South Hanover street, has metamorphosed itsell into a still newer one of modern architecture, and with a beautiful tapering spire, which exalts itself to the skies. ---- says there is a talk of pulling down "the kitchen," and building in its place a more becoming structure of solid stone. That would be an improvement, indeed, and one worth hearing about, But he feared it would all end in talk, and heart. which would be a pity; for that old " meeting house" (there was only one church in Carlisle in the olden time—Dr. Campbell's,)

chitectural features of interior Pennsylva-But to return : -'s story though gratifying enough, made me sad It was the " music of Carryl which, like he memory of joys that are past, is sweet and mournful to the soul." I went to bed melancholy, and my sleep was disturbed by dreams. These, though incoheres and regardless of "the unities," as such fabrics usually are, were all-consister in laying their scenes in Carlisle, and i representing the old town as entirely with out change. I was a boy again, and once more walked the familiar streets, and strolled over the neighboring fields with that aimless vagrancy and indolent content which, as it seems to me, belonged to the

is a noble pile, venerable in its history,

and imposing in its outlines. A lectur

coom of suitable stone and workmanship,

surmounted by a tower, and, if you please,

supplementary turret, would make the

atmosphere. At one time I would find myself on "the commons," catching "gold bugs," and gazing with childish admira tion at their varying hues; or lying stretched on the grass watching the blench ers as they sprinkled their long webs iomespun which lay whitening in the sun. Again, I, was "up the spring," with m rod and line, trying my luck under Ma Clure's willows; or down the stream, drop ping my hook into the holes and eddies of the winding "old channel." Or-prest -I was out at the creek, along Blaine merdow, my rod-set, and myself too. p iently waiting for a "glorious nibble many has opened their eyes to see where Patiently-for with the scent of the clove blossoms and bruised mint, and newly mown hay, and the song of the red-bir over my head, what cared I for nibble anything else in the wide, wide world Mere existence was pleasure enough and atience was the easiest of another time I found myself in "Ol Hanc's" recitation room, waiting to b called up. J .-- J had the chalk and was

'fizzling" over a sum in logarithms. M urn would come next. The cold swea stood on my forchead; and the old scacame back so vividly, that it actually wak ened me. Then, dozing again, the scene as changed, and, with a lot of rollicking Sophs, I was in ----'s room, celebrat ing Christmas Eve. B-ll, N-l measured and mixed the milk, sugar, &c.

the song went round, Begone, dull care,
I pray thee begone from me, &c." We won't go home till morning. We wen't go home till morning, We won't go home till morning, And daylight doth appear."

ing already their full share of burdens ance societies in those days. 2. There and when all these children are provided other establishment at the State capital, were a great many fools in those days. 3. for, the income to go to other poor chiland our citizens who visit there will do others more bold than they may succeed Of these fools not the least was this depoto me my own Carlisle, just as she was troduce fruitful elements of discord into marred by innovation, content with her state, proud of her history, and happy in them." The act is a grateful one, and the year which is rapidly drawing to a her assumed superiority to all-other towns; her sunny sidewalks in the Spring still devoted to ease, and her shady lounging places in the Summer, consecrated to the genius of universal and unreproaching indolence. That's the Carlisle which I once enew, and that's the Carlisle which still ingers in my imagination. A map of it is engraved on my memory, and its people, with their general and individual pecu-

liarities, are as familiar to me as acquain tainces of yesterday. But enough, and too much, of this egotistical creed. How are you? How is and being a defaulter. A notice of a ---; and what's the outlook with you for the Presidential canvasa? Will the Democrats adopt the pussive policy—and \$100,000. f so, how will it affect the prospects of old " Never surrender ?" Is there much disaffection, in the camp with you? There is a good deal hereaways, and _____ says that "if the Democrats had sense enough to come in out of the rain," (which we know, they havn't,) "it would he tight work to keep the party in power and save

the bacon of honest Ulysses." Yours for the olden time.

[For the Carlisle Herald.]

PENITENTIARY VS. HANGING. It is a common expression now-a-days that criminals are seldom brought to justice, and that murderers are never hung." But in looking over some of the national newspapers we find that scores are hung annually for the crime

In certain States, as Wisconsin, the unpleasant idea of having a rope put around his neck does not attach itself to

uccess upon popular education, and that the mind of the criminal indicted for Life is sweet. Life is important for the consummation of any scheme whether ernals are concerned, I don't want to hear of the mind or of the heart. Neither of any change in the old town, not even in | man's moral nor spiritual development he way of improvement. The latent, in- is the growth of a day, month or year, oorh Carlisle-bred conservatism of my na- but it is a life work Why then should we abridge this important work as the executioner is compelled to do. The in the good old times which I recal, such a jury are the real executioners—the phenomenon as an improvement was a thing | hangsman their servant. It is a matter of fearful responsibility to sit as a juro and pronounce the verdict of guilty, generations, and continued down without knowing that such a pronunciamento change or modification in street, alley or will cause the offender of the law to hang vacant lot. The only thing that I can re- by the neck until dead. In many cases of last year's total. The stock in store | cal at this moment, in the way of improve- | the proof of guilt is entirely of a circumment, in all the years that I lived there, stantial character in the minds of the day he would probably think they had was the hay-scales introduced by Lennox jury; the prisoner is condemned, but about reached the destination they bushels; corn, 1,100,000, and oats 920, | Hogue. This was an ingenious contrivance | positive proofs are wanting. Now, this 000 bushels. The amount of grain affoat by which the weight of a load of hay could was the relative position of Richl to the time. Another improvement which oc- in the stomach, intestines, liver, etc., of crats expect to resurrect its principles

the jury in view of this fact, strengthdence, could not say, "John Kiehl, you poisoned yur wife and must be hung." Not because that in the minds of at least he, "those derned butternut Democrats some of thim guilt did not attach to that just come in across the plains: were so ignorant that they voted for Booth. that killed Lincoln." Kiehl was acquitted by the jury; but THE Republican conferees of the Mifdoes he stard so before the people? flin and Juniata Representative district, Let us, for a moment, view the case on Saturday elected Samuel Heffley, of Mifflin county, Representative delegate

under the supposition that hanging does not exist as a penalty for the taking of to the State Convention, instructed to life. The july then, fully believing that support Hon. John B. Packer, for Gov-John Kiehl, in some way, was instrumental in killing his wife, find him worthy of incarceration for life-the penalty for murder. Thus justice would (so the people think) have, received he lues, and the prisoner, too, by hard lahor in the Eastern Penitentiary. Here the defender is dead to the outside world and society. He is isolated, solitary and alone. A lifetime of work is before him -work for his hands, work for his mind

It is claimed in extenuation of hangdoubt, they will be carefully perused. ing that if a olished crime would increase. Statistics in the above-named this place, narrowly escaped a seriou State prove the contrary. Since the conflagration on Monday afternoon last abolition of capital punishment the pro-Damage, slight. portion of population is much greater than the ratio of crime. Shall we fear Court proclamation. The regular term to imitate the advance and civilization of the January court will commence on cont ensemble one of the most pleasing ar. of our Western sister? Let us abolish the second Monday in January, being this vulgar relic of barbarism which the eighth day, to continue two weeks. oming generations will point back to as a foul spot on this latter part of the appears in to-day's issue. The list is XIXth century.

NEWS ITEMS. BRICK POMEROX and Sunset Cox are the two largest contributors to the Lee

nument fund in New York, though he former gave only ten dollars. THE Superintendent of the Census reorts the population of the United States, at 70 clock. Several persons in attend-8,924,210. The colored population is ance at market yesterday had their 1,886,387; Chinese, 68,244; Indian, 883, hands and feet frozen.

THERE is now in jail in Towarda. Par man charged with forgery, whose fathr is worth half a million of dollars, and whose grey hairs are being hastened to the grave by the ingratitude of his his annual address, prepared expressly

THE Pennsylvania Railroad has proosed to lease the Memphis and Charlesn Railroad for forty-five years, guarnteeing three percent annual interest for the first five years, and then six per cent. The question of the lease is to be abmitted to the stockholder.

COL. JOHN D. ASHMORE, ex-member f Congress from South Carolina, who cently committed suicide in Mississippi, killed himself with the same Derringer slaughtered 3 hogs that wieghed as folpistol with which he killed the Speaker lows: 420lbs, 400lbs and 325lbs. They of the South Carolina House, before the

GENERAL SICKELS, our Minister to killed 3 hogs on Monday last, the same Spain has taken a suddon departure for age as the ones referred to above, whose this country. Whether it is a wedding tour, he has just married a Miss Creach 46711bs, 43011bs and 3941bs, or a total at Madrid-or a journey in the interest of 1,292lbs. Next! of politics, we do not know. Our Democratic brethren of the press are already a gape at the taken for granted mystery. A colony of 1,000 persons is now on few days since. He is looking remark ts way to Western Minnesota from New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana. large number of thrifty emigrants rom Scotland have lately moved there, also, taking with them their own flocks place, but at present a clerk in the postof thoroughbred cattle. They intend office in the city of Allegheny, paid our to undertake stock raising on a large town a brief visit during the past week and M -t S-r beat the eggs, while

Hon. Andrew STE ART, of Fayette (Huntingdon,) paid us a brief visit yes gross, and will y nown as "Tariff Andy," proposes in give ten or fifteen thousand dollars as the basis of a fund, of Harrisburg, of his magnificent stock the interest of which is to go to deserving children of the Soldiers' Orphaus'

them to feel that a visit which has af uary 1, 1871, with the annual New when I found and when I left her; un- forded so much pleasure to him has been Year's Greeting. He has served our the occasion of some slight relief to subscribers regularly every week during shows that the Duke, in the midst of the close, through rain and storm, and gayety that surrounds him, does not deserving of your liberal donations. overlook the fact that every great city

has its full share of suffering and poverty. Tax trial of Joseph F. Marcer, late City Treasurer of Philadelphia, resulted oysters that the market affords. They in a verdict of guilty, on five counts of the indictment, as follows: With the coming Winter, and we would say to fending the public money; taking and those who desire to obtain oysters pre converting to his own use and embezzling \$3,000,000 of the city's money; taking and converting the city's money with ladies' restaurant. Families supplied or which he was charged for safe keeping; See advertisement under "New To motion for a new trial was given, and Mr. Marcer renewed his bail in the sum of

MRS. ABRAHAM LINCOLN is at Chicago, and Pitt streets, has just returned from living in the same house with her only the Eastern cities with one of the larges son, Robert and his wife. A gentleman and finest selections of dry goods ever who conversed with her a few days ago brought to this place. You can purchase says she is in excellent health, but over- any article usually obtained in a dry whelmed with grief at the loss of her son goods establishment, no matter how Thaddeus. He had grown to be a tall small, from a row of pins to an entire and handsome boy, speaking French and outfit for a lady's wardrobe. If you German fluently and never had a day's wish to purchase a handsome Christma sickness while abroad; but the moment present for a friend, go to Ogilby's. he reached New York he was so affected To prove our assertions, visit this store by the heat that he never recovered from and examine the immense stock of the change.

POLITICAL. SENATOR CAMERON is continued as chairman of the Benate Committee on Riey had been for some time book-keepe Foreign Relations. The effort to rein- at the Girard House, in Philadelphia state Senator Sumper was not success.

ful. GOVERNOR CAMPBELL, of Wyoming Territory, has signed the bill repealing day morning. The news of Mr. Riley's female suffrage, and thus the ballot has slipped through the fair fingers of the ladies of this portion of the West.

and highly esteemed. The family of the MAJOR A. R. CALUOUN has tendered deceased have our sincere sympathy in his resignation as Grand Commander their sudden and afflictive bereavement Department of Pennsylvania, Grand Army of the Republic. Senior Vice Grand Commander, Howard J. Reeder, turned on the skating rink, situated o of Easton, Pa., will succeed him. North Hanover street extended, and it REPUBLICAN Senators like Schurz,

Sumner, Trumbull Tipton, Fenton and Spencer, deny the truth of all the stories which either represent them as being candidates or as scheming for the Presidential succession. GOVERNOR ANDREW, in 1850, used to say that the Democratic party was

"mounted on nothing, and going noladies and gentlemen, who are experts in skating, who will amuse those present where." If he was living at the present by performing various feats on the ice. During the present season Mrs. Potts has made the rates of admission very mounted for. low, as follows: HON GEO. H. PACKER, 'a prominent Season tickets for whole family, \$5.00 Gentlemen.

insters' and Misses' Single admission. ol. McClure's better is an able one, and chairmanship of the Committee on Privil edifice for Mr. Spencer; which suggests rience and reputation and become an would invite those fond of this healthful with the cause generally be present, I to me still another, and it is all that I can a confidence, was fully proven. And yet integral portion of a new party," a exercise, to pay it a visit.

citizens.

A DEMOCRATIC politician of California ANOTHER snow fell on Tuesday last. counts for the large majority of Booth, Tunice men are busy filling the ice the Republican candidate for Governor as follows: "Why do you know," said

use they thought he was the man

a position in the Auditor General's of-

Items About Home.

THE list of jurors for the approaching

anuary Court appears to-day, and, no

A LARGE dry goods establishment in

In another column will be seen the

SEE the list of Sheriff's sales, which

GEORGE L. GOUCHER, the champior

bill poster and fence decorator, not wish-

ing to be behind the times, would inform

the citizens of this place that he will be

NEWSPAPORIAL. - We are in receipt o

he Evening Mercury, (Harrisburg, Pa.,)

published by Geo. H. Morgan & Co.,

real estate agents. The Morcury is a

spicy paper, being ably edited, while its

local, columns are full of interesting

More Large Porkers .- Mr. Adam

Coover, of Penn township, recently

MR. PETER SPAHR, of this borough,

respective weights were as follows

PERSONAL. - Mr. Ed. B. Noble,

Winona, Minnesota, arrived at home

ably well, and speaks in glowing terms

of the Western country. Mr. N. intends

MR. ED. WEIBLEY, formerly of this

MR. J. S. CORNMAN, of the Monitor,

WE call the attention of our reader

to the advertisement of William Brady.

of jewelry, silver ware, holiday goods,

BIVALVES.—Messrs, Robert Allison &

have re-opened their oyster saloon for

their saloon. They have also fitted up

WE have just received the painful

news of the sudden death of our worthy

and was, we are informed, in his usual

health and at business yesterday, but

death will cast a gloom over this entire

community, where he was well know

THE RINK. The water has been

s now open for the present season. Mrs.

Potts intends, on Christmas day and

evening, to give a grand carnival and

masquerade ball. This will undoubted-

ly be a grand and novel affair, and one

that will be well patronized by our bes

In the evening there will be a party of

was found dead in his bed on Wedner

townsman, William A. Riley, esq. Mr

Son, are in receipt of some of the fines

Mr. Brady has a larger

spending the holidays in our town.

terday.

Day."

goods.

We wish it success.

the fifth of January.

for this occasion.

were 15 months old.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1871.

For cheap wares, go to Blair's.

Cunistmas trees were plenty in market on Wednesday. Two cases of small pox are reported

n Silver Spring township. CAPT. J. W. SHUPP, of this borough, recently disposed of his property, situated on West Main street, opposite the C. V. R. R. depot, to Chas. W. Weaver, esq., for \$3,300.

To CAMPAIGN SUBSCRIBERS,-This i the last paper that the persons who subernor, Mr. Heffley is an earnest Repubscribed for the campaign-January 1 lican, and for several years past has held 1872-will receive, unless we are otherwise ordered. The subscription price of THE HERALD IS ONLY \$2.00 per annum in advance. Send along your orders. KIRHL TRIAL -The pamphiets con-

> addressed Herald Office, Carlisle, Pa. Price 25 cents. ALTHOUGH we issue no paper nex reek, our office will be open daily for he transaction of business, and all persons indebted to THIS establishment, can have an opportunity of discharging all claims against them, ere the old year has expired. Job work of every description comptly executed on reasonable terms,

should send in their orders immediately,

at all times. Give us a call. quite lengthy, and embraces 18 different HANDSOME HOLIDAY GOODS -To those lots of ground. Sale to take place at the of our citizens who may chance to visit Court House, in this borough, on Friday, Harrisburg, during the holidays in quest f handsome gifts, we would say visit THIS (Thursday) morning was the Wm. Brady's Jewelry emporium, No. coldest of the season. The mercury in 302 Market street. His stock is large the thermometer in front of Mr. A. L. and embraces, watches, jewelry, silver Sponsler's office being down to 0 or zero ware, table cutlery, Vienna and Paris fancy gilt goods, flower vases, &c., &c. Sée ad.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.—Reader, do you wish to purchase a really handsome holday present for a friend? Go to J. P. on hand on New Year's morning with choicest selection of goods ever offered in this town. The latest styles of scarfs, neckties, and collars constantly on hand. You can also obtain the best brands of segars and tobacco. Go and see him.

CARD OF THANKS.—The undersigned ng named gentlemen: A. K. Searight, G. P. Searight, F. W. Searight, Hon. Hugh Stuart, Jos. A. Stuart, B. W. Woodburn, James Means and Henry ice houses, by contributing their teams to haul the ice without any remuner ation. May their future life be as mooth as ice. GEO. WETZEL,-Proprietor of Franklin House.

CHOICE LIQUORS .- Mr. J. T. Junkin aving recently purchased the liquor establishment of Dr. G. W. Stoner would solicit a share of the public pa ronage. His stock embraces the best liquors, brandies and wines to be obtained in the market. A choice lot of elegant champague for Christmas purposes. Remember the place, (the room ormerly occupied by E. Showers,) in the rear of the Court House, and ad oining F. C. Kramer's new building. live Thad a call. See

No PAPER.—There will be no paper issued from THIS OFFICE next week. This is in accordance with a custom festablished by the editors of by-gone days. this partial insuttition for tearning: Printers, like the rest of mankind, are ontitled to recreation, and this is a very 25; Freshmen, 19; irregulars, 6; Priopportune time for them to enjoy them- marians, 18, and Senior Preparatorians, practical proof that they fully enjoyed selves. We wish all the readers of THE 19, making a total of 126 students. The the good things so lavishly spread before HERALD "A Merry Christmas and a Winter vacation began on the fourteenth them. The bill of fare ran thus: ing may occur to mar the festivities of Thursday, January 4, 1872. the approaching holidays. Remember also, "that the poor ye have always with you," and that the "Lord loves a cheerful giver."

Schools.—The public schools of this borough closed on Friday afternoon among the poor of New York, "wishing appearance on Monday morning, Jan- last for the Winter vacation. The scholars of the different schools, as 605 seventh street, Washington, D. C. usual, made their teachers handsome presents. In the male schools these gifts embraced, flour, apples, pork, tur- Johnson, Kennet's Square; thrasbing keys, ducks, chickens, &c. The female teachers were the recipients of much town; horse power, Aaron Wissler, finer gifts. In by-gone times it was customary for the teacher to make a apparatus for drying sand and gravel, present to the pupils, but of late years A. H. Bauman, Mapleton ; wagon brake,

pared in any style, whatever, to patronize TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—Penn township Teachers' Institute convened a few weeks since at Centreville, and re-organized by electing the following officers: President, Rev. J. S. Woodburn; Vice President, David Lefevre, esq.; Treasuver, Dr. W. H. Longsdorf: Recording NEW GOODS.-Mr. Charles Ogilby, Secretary, J. L. Henry, and Correspondmerchant, on the corner of West Main ing Secretary, W. P. Coover. Institute will meet every Friday evening, at Centreville. The Institute starts out under the most favorable auspices, and, doubtless, much good will result from these meetings. A cordial invitation is extended to the lovers of education to participate.

THE estate of Mrs. Susan H. Thorne yielded, after paying all other expenses, the following elemosynary bequests, which have been paid: Board of Publication.

second Presbyterian Church, Carlisla..... First Presbyterian Church, Episcopal Church, Carlisle..... 1,000 00 Femperance Union, New York, 500 00

street, opening at 7 o'clock. cises for the evening:

1. Singing and prayer J. D. Brown. 3. Singing. 4. General discussion of the question

5. Business and closing exercises. As the proceedings at these meetings , are of much importance to those inter-10 ested in Sabbath Schools, it is desirable At the present time, there is a splen- that all Sabbath School teachers, workdid body of ice on the park, and we ers, and those interested and connected - and take part in the exercises.

piety. To be opered by H. K. Peffer.

WE would call attention to several in oresting communications which appear in the present issue. Several others have been unavoidably crowded out.

Installation.—Rev. Joel Swartz, D. D., late pastor of the English Lutheran pastor of the Fourth street Lutheran evening last.

CONVENTION.-The Young Men's Christian Association, of this borough, will hold a convention in the First Presbyterian church, on Thursday and Friday, January 4 and 5. Exercises during the day and evening. It is expected that eminent speakers from abroad will be in attendance.

WATCH-NIGHT .- A protracted meeting, will commence in the Bethel church, taining a full account of this highly in- on West street, with a watch-night on teresting trial, are rapidly approaching New Year's eve at 71 o'clock (Sunday, ompletion, and will soon be ready for December 31). The pastor will be asistribution. As we have printed but a sisted during the first week of the meet. of the high appreciation of his long and limited number, persons desiring copies, ing by Rev. George Sigler, of Shippensburg. The public are invited to attend. KRISS KINGLE appears to have made

his headquarters at Burk's confectionery on West Main street, Mrs. Kieffer's, on East Main street, and Jack Sites', on West Pomfret street. We are led to Hon. JAMES H. his conclusion from the oceans of Christmas toys and other articles ex-

mons. ~Rev. J. D. Brown will preach a Missionary Sermon in the First M. E. Church, Carlisle, next Sabbath, at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be interspersed with missionary incidents from the field in which the speaker was himself for so any years a missionary. He will also preach a Christmas Sermon on Sabbath evening, at 7 o'clock, in the same church.

ADJOURNED COURT. Tuesday, the welfth instant, was the day for holding he regular Orphans' Court, but Hon. B F. Junkin, the President Judge, being absent in Snyder county, the newly-Neff's, No. 23 West Main street, where elected Associate Judges John Clendenin can be seen one of the largest and and Robert Montgomery, heard cases in which there were no exceptions filed. But in order to transact all the business before the Court, it was adjourned over until Tuesday of the present week. On Tuesday morning last, an adjourned Argument and Orphans' Court was held when the Hou. B. F. Junkin, was introereby extends his thanks to the follow- duced to the members of the Bar and many of our citizens, by the retiring Judge Hon. James H. Graham. Judge Junkin, during his brief stay in our town, has already won hosts of friends, Lee, who so kindly assisted in filling his and from the decisions already made has given satisfaction to parties interested.

> CATALOGUE. We acknowledge the eccipt of the catalogue of the officers and students of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa, for the academical year 1871-72, From a hasty glance over its pages we learn that the Alumni lists have been dropped from the Annual Catalogue this year, for the first time. Hereafter they will be found only in the Priennial Catalogue. The change in the time of issuing the Catalogue, from the end to the early part of the scholastic year, unavoidably debars those who enter at the begining of the second or third term, from having that year. This will, to some extent, number of students in attendance at Seniors, 26; Juniors, 46; Sophomores, instant, and the Winter term

THE BANQUET

LIST OF PATENTS.-The following patents were issued from the U.S. Patent Office, to citizens of Pennsylvania, outsid of Philadelphia, for the week ending December 12, 1871.

Reported for THE HERALD by Alexander & Mason, solicitors of patents, Flour bolting machine, John C. Cookson, Lancaster; lifting jack, Isaac D. Johnson, Kennet's Square: thrashing pickle, pear pickle, tomato catsup, machine, Robert S. Williams, Norris-Brunersville, and J. Gowler, Petersburg; Winter term of school will begin on Tuesday, January 2, 1872.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—Pare term of school will begin on Teachers, Institute.—Pare term of school will begin on Teachers, Pare term of school will begin on Teachers, Institute.—Pare term of school will begin on Teachers, Institute.—Pare term of school will begin on John Holmes, St. Clair; clamp for holding timber, Peter Scholl, Cashtown; bee hive, Henry A. Rethurs Clair in the school will be a school fastening for carriage wheels, Bernhard Berndt and Frantz B. Barsh, Williams- cake, assorted small cakes, French bon port; harness mechanism for looms,
James Booth, Pottstown; method of
operating locomotive steam engines,
Gothelf Gartner and Chas Diebold, LebMine Ancient Old Pinet Castillione port: harness mechanism for looms. anon; manufacture of steel in crucibles, Chas. M. Ness, York; manufacture of nitro glycerine, E. A. L. Roberts, Titus. ville; refrigerator, Jeremiah Rohrer,

"TRADE MARKS. Cast steel and castings, Wm. Butcher & Co., Lewistown.,

THE CONCERT .- The second entertain ment of the Lecture Course, consisted of ingly alluded to his early associations at vocal and instrumental music, by the the Bar, and paid a tribute to the worth Mendelssohn Quintette Club, of Boston, on Friday evening last. Long before Board of Domestic Missions...\$4,498 50 eight o'clock, Rheem's Hall was filled with a large and brilliant audience, comour borough. We can scarcely do this 2,488 50 celebrated club justice in these columns, 2,500 00 as the entertainment was vastly apperior 2,500 00 to any exhibition of the kind ever before ...0,000 00 presented to a Carlisle audience. Each performer was loudly and repeatedly 1,000 00 parts. Mrs. J. W. Weston, the charm-ing and gifted young vocalist acquitted "Lullaby." It would be idle to notice the performance on the flute by Edward THE December meeting of the Carlisle | Heindl, probably the most skillful per-District Sabbath School Institute, will former on the flute, in this country. be held on next Tuesday evening, (Dec. | Mr. Thomas Ryan, the veteran looking. 26,) in Evangelical church, on Louther gentleman of the Club, fairly carried away the audience in his "fantasie" The following will be the order of ex- on the Clarionette. Mr. Wulf Fries, in his bugle echo on the violincello, hold the audience in almost breath-2. Address on the Relation of the less attention. Indeed, as a performer labbath School to the family, by Rev. on the cello Mr. Fries is highly prized by all lovers of music, whether heard in tlemen complimented thomselves. Every-

securing the services of as accomplished soon pay Carlisle another visit.

Company of the same

FAIR AND FESTIVAL.—The members of the Cumberland Fire Company propose holding a grand holiday fair and festival in Rheem's Hall, commencing on Saturday evening, December 23, and closing Tuesday evening, January 2, church, of this place, was installed 1872. This company has incurred a heavy debt in the purchase of their shurch, of Williamsport, Pa., on Sabbath steamer, and has resorted to this plan to relieve themselves from debt. The hearty co-operation of the public, both town and country, is cordially invited to assist in this enterprise. Choice music and fair sales ladies in attendance nightly. Admission ten cents.

> COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET! TENDERED TO HON. JAMES H. GRAHAM, BY THE MEMBERS OF THE CUMBER-LAND COUNTY BAR.

At a meeting of the members of the Carlisle Bar held on Saturday, December 2, it was determined to tender to Hon. James H. Graham a banquet, as a mark faithful Judicial services, and his high personal character. John Hays, M. C. Herman and William Kennedy, esqs., were appointed an Executive Committee Accordingly the following letter was addressed to his Honor:

CARLISLE, Dec. 2, 1871. Dear Sir :- The undersigned, mem-bers of the Carlisle Bar, who have been hibited in the bow windows of these establishments.

Missionary and Christmas Sermons. Rev. J. D. Brown will preach a landows property of the Carlislo Bar, who have been officially connected with you as President Judge of our Courts, desire, on your retirement from the Bonch, to testify our high appreciation of your character and services to the public during an honorable of the public during an honorable and useful an honorable and useful official career of twenty years, respectfully request that you will accept a Dinner to be given by them on a day to suit your convenience, that we may have an opportunity of expressing the regard and respect we personally entertain towards you.

W. H. Miller, W. M. Penrose, R. M. Henderson, John R. Miller lohn P. Rhoade George S. Emig, John Cornman, W. B. Butler, hn Hays, E. Maglaughlin. George H. Goetz, J. A. C. McCune. illiam Kennedy, M. Williams, W. F. Sadler, J. M. Weakley, Theo. Cornman To which Judge Graham sent the following reply: CARLIBLE, Dec. 11, 1871.

DEAR Sins:—I have received your very kind and complimentary request to accept a dinner, tendered by the members of the Carlisle Bur, on my retirement from the Bench, as a testimonial of your appreciation of my services to the public during a judicial term of of your appreciation of my services to the public during a judicial term of twenty years.

Nothing can be more gratifying to a public officer, and particularly to one clothed with the very grave and responsible duties pertaining to the office of President Judge, involving the life, life, warry and property of the officer there.

erty and property of the citizen, than ... and property of the citizen, than-to receive the commendations of those-most competent to judge correctly of judicial honesty and integrity.

Appreciating your kindness, I will be pleased to meet with you, and partake of your hospitality, at such time and place as you may designate.

Very Respectfully Yours. Very Respectfully Yours J. H. GRAHAM.

To General Lemuel Todd, Wm. II Miller, esq., and others, members of the Carlisle Bar.

Tuesday night was the time fixed for the festive occasion, and there assembled at the Bentz House the members of the legal profession, the retiring and in coming Courts, Messrs Bratton, of the their names on the Catalogue issued for Volunteer, and Wallace, of the HERALD -who represented the Press - and Sheraccount for the decrease in the numbers iff J. K. Foreman, who were present by given this year. The following is the special invitation. The banquet surpassed even the expectation of those who have been accustomed to the sunit tuous entertainments for which the Bentz House is famed, and the guests gave

PIAT JUSTITIA, RUAT COELUM. Soup.—Oyster soup.
Boiled.—Trough's celebrated Philadel-Side Dishes.—Young chickens, breaded

and boiled, chicken salad, oyster sauce, fried oysters, raw oysters, cranberry Rousts -- Roast turkeys, roast chickens, roast duck, currant jelly; prairie chickens, stuffed with oysters; partridges, stuffed with oysters. champion sauce, tomato pickle, canta

champion sauce, tomato pickie, canta-loupe pickle, cucumber pickle, chow chow, onion pickle, cherry pickle. Vegetables.—Mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, Mider's sugar corn, oyster cheese, snow custard, raspberry, ice cream in pyramid, lemon ice cream in pyramid, lemon ice cream in pyramid, madbira jelly in pyramid, fruit cake, lady cake, white mountain ash

After the removal of the cloth, Gen Todd, who graced the head of the table proposed the health of the guest of the evening, Hon. James H. Graham, in a neat and eloquent speech in which he paid a merited tribute to the clearning ability and integrity displayed during his long term of Judicial service. Judge Graham responded at length. He feeland ability of the many distinguished men who practiced with him during the first years of his professional career. The regular toasts of the evening were called and responded to in the following

" Our Guest."-Responded to by Judge Graham. "The Judiesary of Pennsylvania."-

Responded to by Judge Junkin "The Legal Profession."-Responded to by R. M. Henderson, esq. "The Cumberland County Bar."-Responded to by William H. Miller, esq.

"The Federal Government."-Reponded to by C. E. Maglaughlin, esq. " The State of Ponnsylvania."-Re sponded to by J. M. Weakley, enq. A volunteer toast brought our townsnan, James Hamilton, eag., to his feet, who gave some interesting reministences

of his early practice at the bar, nearly fifty years ago. The programme over, volunteer toasts

were in order, and every gentleman present had numerous chances to display himself in postprandial oratory. Everybody spoke, everybody complimented everybody else, very many gensolo or quartette. And last, though by body desired many similar rounions, no means second to either of the artists, many such feasts, and an indeffuite con-Is the Sabbath School literature of the was Mr. William Schultze in his solo on tinuance of the good will, professional present day adapted to promote genuine the violin. We think the Mondelssohn courtesy, and fraternal feeling, which Club has been exceedingly fortunate in everybody present knew in the logal securing the services of as accomplished profession very largely, and could be a leader as this gentleman. So well found nowhere. At last, when the known are Mr. Schultze's abilities "wee sma hours" had fairly set in the throughout the country, as a soloist of company dispersed, with many benisons high rank, that it is scarcely necessary on the host, the committee, the wines, to speak of them. We close those brief and all clas, material or spiritual, which remarks with the hope that they may had contributed to make a most delightful re-union.