THE CARLISLE HERALD

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7 dec71-tf

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Miscellaneous. DAVID SMITH, formerly Justice of

the Peace, would announce to his munerous tries throughout the county and vicinity, that his special attention will be given to the collection and settlement of all claims, book accounts; volute works, ac, and to writing of deeds, need stages, bonds, &c., and also to the solling and reliting of Real Estate. Terms moderate. Often in the Court

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Bouquots, Wreaths, Crossos, Baskets, Cut Flowers, and other Décorations for Parties, Weddings, &c., arranged in the best style of art to order.
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The imprese contains and hirge Stone Mansion House, with convenion are hirly Stone Mansion House, with convenion and high statement Harman and Harman Harman Harman and Harman and Harman H

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Legal Notices.

SSIGNEES' NOTICE - Notice

ROBERT GIVIN,
JUST A. STUARF,
Assig ESTATE NOTICE.—Letters testa-

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. — Letters testamentary on the estate of R. H. D. Woods, but of Dickinson township, decreased, have been lessed by the Register of Cumberland county, to S. M. Woods of of Dickinson township, and John R. M. Woods of Dickinson township, and John R. Woods of Dickinson township, and Dickinson t

IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA. OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of John S. Dougherty, of the borough of Newville, in the county of Cumberland, and State of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own potition, by the District Court of said District Dated at Newville, the first day of July, A. B. 1872.

JOHN ORAHAM, C. Assignee, ipn 22t Newville, Cumberland county, Pa.

CHOOL TAX OF 1872. The School Tax for the present year (1872) here levied and assessed by the School Directors the borough of Curliste, and a dufficate there is need and delivered to the Transurer for collection. The taxable citizens of said School District arther force notified that the Transurer will attend the County Court House, (Commissioners office) a he County Court House, (Commissioner NEDNE-DAY and THURSDAY, the

TWENTY-EIGHTH AND TWENTY-NINTH AUGUST next, between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock of said days, for the purpose of receiving said taxes, and up to said dates taxes may be paid at the office at the "green" (No 25 "Marron Hall" building. West Main, street. On all taxes paid on or before the absproggives, a deduction of FIVE PER CENT

will be made for prompt payment, and for all taxe remaining unpaid, a warrant of duplicate will be issued, enforcing the collection thereof according t law.

Law. Buy. Treasurer.

Treasurer. law. Carlisle, June 17, 1872. 20je7211 field as a dustice of the Peaco, is, now prepared to attend to all business entrusted to hom. Office on Mr. Givin's Building, near the Fainters' Bank, and in rear of First Presbyterian Church. Reddence by Wort street.

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THE NATION'S BAPTISM. or the roots of men."—Hercher.
fears ago the waiting nations heard the shouting of a child, lounding over the rolling ocean, with an accent free and wild.
Twas the voice of infant freedom borne across the

maiden born of dark and mts. s gazed with cuvy as they worshipped

ded like a canker, till it held entire hushed
Ill all noble Faith and Honor; and the guiding star
of Truth.
Bank beneath the specious seeming of our poisoned
lettered youth.
Father! send to us Thy healing for all human

meon to the nations all aglow with Freedom's

FINDING OF DR. LIVINGSTONE, THE GREAT EXPLORER. The following special despatch has

been received from the Herald correspondent in London: London, July 1, 1872. THE GLORIOUS NEWS. * It is with the deepest emotions pride and pleasure that I aunounce the arrival this day of letters from Mr. Stanley, Chief of the Herald Exploring Expedition to Central Africa. I have forwarded the letters by mail. Knowing, owever, the importance of the subject nd impatience with which reliable new

s awaited, I hasten to telegraph a summary of the Herald explorer's letters, which are full of the most romantic intorest, while affirming, emphatically, THE SAFETY OF DR. LIVINGSTONE, and confirming the meagle reports al ready sent on here by telegraph from

ald. To bring up the thread of THE THRIGANG NARRATIVE where the lost communication from him ended he proceeds with his account of It will be recailed that when last hearn from he arrived in the country of Unyanyembe, after a perdous march of eighty-two days from Bagam- fugitives, these being convinced by their oyo, on the coast, opposite the Island of Zanzibar. The road up to this point had been in the regular caravan track, and the journey was performed in a much shorter time than the same distance had been traversed by previous houses were loopholed and barricades explorers. The expedition arrived at erected, videttes stationed and the de-Unyanyombo on the twenty-third of fenders told off as well as their numbers,

communication The caravan had need ally depended on. out.

THE TERRIBLE CLIMATE passed told on it even more than the mander then difficulties of the tribes at way aging themselves and upon every thing that met at the various halting places threw captain of the expedition, proved invaluable in controlling the disaffected,

play of force when necessary. THE PROFESSION PARTY alternated with a florce African sun rotton vegetation. In the mountainous regions which we traversed, the climate was, of course, much better, and the result was that the expedition much im proved in health. The miasmatic vapors and other hardships of the journey had played sad havor with its number and

THE TOTAL LOSS twenty-seven of the asses had either Ujiji. fallen by the wayside and had to be -had been as far as possible preserved, hove through Unyanyembe; but before long it was found that almost insuperable difficulties were interposed. The country there is composed of thick jungle, with large clearings for the cultivation of holous. The utmost alarm and

excitoment were spread through the native villages at THE EXPECTATION OF WAR. The inhabitants were shy of intercourse, and it was with great difficulty that supplies could be obtained. A little furthe on the villages on either side of the track were found to be filled with Arab caravans, afraid to advance, and gathering and the word was passed back that a after he should be extremely cautious science of government—and the science

Hain is good for the roots of trees; blood is good passage through their territories, has the roots of men."—Beecher. cured in which small bands of his soldiers its christening, for the bowl had been beaten, several being killed. fatigues faded in the intensity of the selves strong in fighting men

DECLARED WAR ON MIRAMHO. The Herald commander took part in this. The Arabs appeared to anticipate | commander halted, dismounted and ada speedy victory, and preparations for a vanced on foot. jungle fight was accordingly made. The ammunition was looked to, muskots indition made their assistance a matter of said :

great importance to the Arabs. THE HERALD GOES TO WAR. An address was delivered to the mem hers of the expedition through Sclim. the interpreter, and the forces, with the American flag flying, were marshalled

by Captain Seedy Bombay. THE FIRST FIGHT At daybreak on the day following, according to previous arrangement, the armed men were divided into three parties. The van guard for attack, the rear guard as immediate reserve, and the remainder, consisting of the less active, were stationed with the impedimenta and slaves in the harals. The advance was ordered and responded to with alac- Rovuma river. rity, and the first village where the soldiers of Mirambo were lying was at once

inhabitants were SETTION KILLED OF PRIVEY AWAY. the first, and both were left in ashes before nightfall. The troops were wearied with the hot day's work, but all-were clated with their success that far. The commander of the H sold expedition, on his return to camp, passed a sleepless night, and morning found him in a high fever. He was therefore obliged to remain in camp, and his forces refused to fight except under his lead. This weakened the Arab force considerably, and, although the dreaded Mirambo and his followers, thursting for sengernce,

day was passed in fatal inactivity. THE AMBUSH OF MIRAMBO The third day seemed as if about to armed with muskets, assegais spears) by the commander of the Herald expediand poisoned arrows, had suddenly burst tion. On the sixteenth of October, 1871,

Bombay and duly forwarded to the Herened the town of Unyanyembe. By sti obey the commander. FORTIFYING FOR A SIEGE.

June, 1871, where he sent forward his armament and morale could be individuof rest, and it was necessary to refit THE AMERICAN FRAG WAS HOISTED, while an opportunity was at hand through and the trembling inhabitants awaited

the medium of the Arab caravans then the expected attack. This, however, in all the glories of ready-made clothes, cates the necessity of relaxation, in order on their way to various points on the was destined not to come off, for, to the and who had evidently come in from to the most effective exertions. coast with ivory and slaves. The expe- general delight, a Wanyamwezi scout dition had suffered terribly, but the brought in the joyful intelligence that heart of the Harald explorer never gave Mirambo, with all his forces had retired, not caring to risk an engagement, except in the jungle. Mustering what force had, made. Suddenly No. 1 broke out. communication between Washington and of the country through which it had was possible, the intrepid Herald com-

on the Tangonyika Lake, or sea of Ujiji. came their way and which they were in The Arabs endeavored in vain to dis sufficient force to attack. The caravans suade hint from this. Death, they said, was certain to the muzanyu (white man) every discouragement in the way, which and his followers. This frightened the tended to destroy the morate of the exalterady demoralized pagazis and chused She's gay. pedition. Seedy Bomban however, the a serious loss to the expedition in the person of Shaw, the English sailor. Undampted by the forebodings of ill and the and further conversation, in which the whether with tact or a wholesome die losses by desertion, the carayan once nume of the lady did not appear to great and all the time. more was on the march and pushed for advantage as a loving and faithful wife. ward, by another road, to the one where At this juncture the banking gentleman Mirambo and his Africans were awaiting looked up, and with an air of one inmade the atmosphere heavy, charged the first caravan. This road lay through | jured, mixed with one of settled, stern, with moisture, and producing a rank an untrodden desert, and caused a great but mild forecity, said : detour in order to come again upon the caravan road in the rear of the Wajowa. fore this thing goes any further, & in-No great mishaps were met with, and form you that the lady whose name you when the villages and cultivated fields are using with such gross familiarity is of sorghum and holens were reached, my wife. everything progressed favorably. After A FOUR HUNDRED MILE JOURNEY

turned out at the unwented display, and flocked in crowds to meet them with know." deafening shouts and beating of drums. Among the advancing throng was noticed a muscular group of turbaned with your wife. Just got it up as a joke Arabs. As they advanced still nearer on Frank I am sorry for it." one of the group, who walked in the tired from the others. The group halted, question in his life, and told that here- science of war is interwoven with the both I would be a ox. tinet roads, namely: The Elmira and the word was passed ones and a second of security. The cause of all impages—was among them. Spurring how he allowed his tongue to wag in such this alarm was soon discovered. The followed his tongue to wag in such the

men of the tribes as a sort of toll for dusky, sunburnt Arab faces, was a hale looking, gray-bearded white man, wear been inordinately raised in the Ujowa ing a navy cap, with a faded gold band country, by Mirambe, King of the Wa- and red woolen jacket. It was a trying gowa. Obstinate fights had already oc- moment, wherein every emotion of hope and fear passed through the brain. The He had, therefore, declared to the traders situation. The question, Was this he that no caravan should pass to Ujiji ex- who had so long been sought, or could it cept over his body. The Arabs here- be a delusion of the mind, or was the upon held a council, and finding them-solves strong in fighting men white man some unknown wais of hu-solves strong in fighting men their changed feelings with them. fow feet in front of the group the Herald

A HISTORIC MEETING Preserving a calmness of exterior be spected and match locks cleaned. The fore the Arabs which was hard to stimusuperior armament of the Horald expo-late as he reached the group, Mr. Stanley

LIVINGSTONE TOLD HIS STORY.

In March, 1866, he informed the Her

ald explorer that he started with twelve

Sepoys, nine Johanna men and seven

liberated slaves. He travelled up th

Before they had been gone very lon

THE TWO EXPLORERS LEFT UJLJI

and arrived at Unyanyembe toward the

LIVINGSTONE'S FURTHER PLANS.

'No, did ye though?'

'Oh, you rascal.'

. 1

It It is perhaps my duty, gentlen

This was a porcussion shell, and silence

When the banker came out, he found

That was all confounded nonsense, you

"What was nonsense?"

reigned for the space of a few seconds.

'Did, for a fact. She came flown into

Then followed sundry words, winks,

which is in brief as follows:

Doctor Livingstone, Tpresume? A smile lit up the features of the hale vhite man as he answered: 'Yes, that's my name.'-The meeting was most cordial, and the

attacked and speedily captured. The of the journey, and the reports of hostile potentates, we might flind that they were in 1848, and 'took' Miss Julia T. Dent Another sillage followed the fate of and as a cover to their cowardice in doing so, girculated THE REPORT OF HIS DEATH. Livingstone proceeded on his journey river, which he crossed. He found that this was not the Portugese Zambezi river, as had been conjectured, but, on the contrary, wholly soparate. He traced its course, and found it called further on the Luclaba. He continued his explora-

has become convinced in consequence were known to be in the vicinity, the that the Chambezi is DOUDTLESS THE SOURCE OF THE NILE and that this will make a total length for the mystic river of Africa of 2,500 miles. pass like the preceding, the Herald com-His explorations also establish that the mander still, suffering from the fever, Nile is not supplied by Lake Tanganyika. when shots were heard in the direction He reached within 130 miles of the source of the Arab karals, and it soon became and explored the surrounding ground, vident that the will Murambo had am- when, finding himself without supplies, oushed the Arabs. This, in effect, was he was obliged to return to Uiiii and was the case. A superior body of natives, in a state of destitution there when met

A TERRIFIC SLAUGHTER ENSUED, which ended in the rout of the Arabs, and of November, where they passed which ended in the rout of the Araba, who took refege in the jungle. The fourth day brought with it the fruit of the disaster. The Araba could not be Christmas together at Uiji. The Herald prevailed on to renew the fight, and de- explorer arrived at the point of sending sertion and flight became the order of this important intelligence on the fourthe day. Even the men of the Herald teenth of March, 1872, leaving Livingexpedition deserted, leaving but six with stone at Unyanyembe. the commander. Mirambo now threatpendous exertion the commander collected one hundred and fifty of the numbers, when collected together, that resistance was still possible, resolved to

With five days provisions on hand the

STARTED FOR CHAIL

the outlying portions of the province of One of the young fellows turned pale, .Ujiji were reached. Word had reached while the other assumed a reseate hue. habitants thereof (Leviticus xxxv. 10) up to this point by sickness had been one the expedition of the presence of Dr. Then they exchanged colors, and stamwhite man, two of the armed escort, and Livingstone in the province within a re- mered out some half uttered words. eight of the pagazis or native porters. cent period, and accordingly preparations The two horses had also succumbed, and were made for a triumphal entry into I have always supposed that some little organized social barbarism, the vindica

The pagazis who chanced to be unabandoned or else the rascally native laden proceeded, beating drums and to rude conduct or outrageous insults. paralleled prosperity of the country under donkey leaders had allowed them to blowing upon Kuda horns. The armed I have the right to demand an apology.' stray from the levisl at night. As a consequence, a considerable quantity of the ing up a legislar fou do jois, and the asked them what they would have for years under his Presidency. stores were either lost or wasted, but the American flag floated proudly over all. dessert. With a sigkly smile one of Indeed, Gen. Grant has a way of tak-rolls of Merikani (American cloth)—for In the distance lay the silver bosom of them fixed his eyes upon frozen custard, ing things that is remarkable. He took CAMPAICN CAPS, shukkah and doti-the beads and wire Tanganyika Lake, at the foot of the while the other was entirely absorbed at therough military and civil education stately mountains in the background, with jelly. Then they being the only money in Central and fringed with tall trees and lovely then they said they guessed they in goudan of four annual control than oxen.

Africa. In July all was prepared to verdure. It was a wonderful relief to didn't care about anything more, and in a class from which seventy-two were than oxen.

If there is the pilgrims of progress. Before them sneaked feelishly out. lay the settlement or town of Ujiji, with its huts and houses looking dreamily like them in the hall, looking as if they had distancing seventy-two who entered the a land of rest. THE ASTONISHED NATIVES

A BLESSING A little child bath blessed me, I wonder what it means! It see ma a brighter blessing Tilian a bishop's or a queen's, In her snown nightgown dressed, Standing up to be carested, Softly lisping in my ear. Protty words—" God bless you, dear. They filling heart with wonder;
Of God what can she know?
She thing tell the meaning.
Of the words that please me so.
Like the church's silver bell,
Whiming souls from heaven to hell,

Winning souls from heaven to Knowing not what glory lives In the message that it gives It is so sweet to hear her-Her reay mouth to see From the prefix sylladius. That gave such joy to me. Like a little mocking bird. Bettly she repeats each word: But they sink into my breast, And I know that I am blest.

From the Cincinnati Gazette, July 1 THE REV. GRANVILLE MOODY

AND PRESIDENT GRANT. I notice in the Enquirer, of the twenty-fifth ultimo, an unanthorized inference from an illustration used by me in a recent sermon on; 'The attractions of the church of the living God,' delivered caried caravan, joyous at the triumph in my charge in this city last Sabbath. of the expedition, were excerted by the One of said attractions as stated, was multitude to the town. After a rest and that? 'There God might always be a'meal, in which milk, beney and fish from Tanganyika were new features, found.' The church'is the earthly dwel-

ling place of the Most High; that

Not the fair palares,
To which the great resort,
Are ones to be compared to this,
Where Jesus holds his Court;
'My house,' saith the Lord of Hosts, shall be a house of prayer for all poople,' I contrasted the accessibility of God with the difficulty of gaining access to the rulers of the earth, and remarked the men became frightened at the nature that after traveling far to see earth's tribes up the country they were to pass absent from their palaces; and should through. At length they desorted him, you ever journey to Washington City and lie, to be his wife, and to share his home, visit the White Heuse, you might learn from Detroit to Washington; and she that President Crant was absent, and you reservedly says that 'Mr. Grant is a very recreation, while the King of kings, and

presence in the church, 'the place where His honor dwelleth. 🖫 And forsooth! The ' Enquirer' ex tracts from this illustration or damaging reflection on Gen. Grant from mo, his steadfast and devoted friend-because tions along its banks for 700 miles, and the President seeks temporary relief from the burden of the most exciting and oppressive office held by mortal man on the footstool of Almighty God. I am glad that the President gives this additional

> sicians, statesmen, merchants and mochanics need and seek relaxation from Meade, the hero of Gettysburg, says: Treasury. Third, that General Hartthe strip upon their nature? Aye! do Thank God, Grant is coming. I like that counived at the ayasion of not the preachers of the Gospel have their him much. He has got pluck and luck. taxes, by railroad corporations, citing and considerate churches often vote such thed the quesion, Who can pound the road in particular.

Hence, any inference from the illustra-tion that the prencher was in antago nism with the honored President of the triots; and they proffered the grandest people at the ballot box." the parlor, and we had quite a chat. republic, who does but as his predeces sors in office have often done before him, is entirely gratuitous; and I beg the use the gift,' and the voice of millions was figures :.. of your columns to protest against such insinuation. I am for Grant, first, last delphia convention of 732 delegates of

You refer to gift taking. I sincorely hope and pray that the health and life of General Grant may be providentially the nation's power again; and discharge in the ensuing quadrenium the duties of the office of President, as faithfully and efficiently as he has in the last, and that by the integrity of the Republican party and the continued fidelity and efficiency of President Grant the oneness of our nationality, the declaration of liberty throughout all the land unto all the 'in the suppression of lawless violence, the payment of the public debt, the civiliza-'Yes,' continued the gentleman, 'and | tion of the Indians, the extirpation of eccentricities of my wife would not be tion of our national rights with foreign taken advantage of, or subject her either powers, and the perpetuation of the un-Gen. Grant's administration may be built into the history of the next four

Indeed, Gen. Grant has a way of takat West Point, when he stood the searchone in a graduating class of thirty-nine, just been engaged in settling a delicate race, and 'took the prize' over eighteen, question. One advanced and said: who finally reached the goal, never having 'lost position' or forfeited 'class rank' by demerits. We must admit that

he has a dashing way with him.

"Why, 'bout my having an interview At West Point also he took 'high proparation for duty in civil affairs' in a No was then read a severe lesson by a of a student in our colleges or the law?

war, geography, history, international law, geometry, astronomy, mechanics, physics, mineralogy, logic, language (native and foreign), and the Christian religion are fully taught by competen professors and a government Chaplain and young Grant 'took learning' too and thus armed, 'cap-a-pie,' made his debut, and took to duty in 1843, at Jef-

ferson Barracks and Red River. In the Mexican war he took to tak ing' Mexico, and in every battle of Gen. Scott's, from Vera Cruz to the City of the Montezumas, and in every battle from Palo Alto to Monterey we are forced to read his glorious record. He aided in taking Matamoras, Monterey, Fort Teneseda, Fort Diabola, and turned their guns on the Battery in the Bishop's Palace, and took Gen. Ampudia, too! He took to taking' Vera Cruz and the invincible 'Fort San Juan d' Ulloa! 'The National Bridge,' Cerro Gordo Cherebusco, and 'took' his first brevet in the bloody hours when our impetuous soldiery humbled 'Molino Del Ray;' and then 'took' his full grade when the frowning heights of Chepultepec were scaled and taken, and the trembling city below implored the mercy of our artillory; and then 'took' the City of Mexico,

under Winfield Scott, Worth and Quit, man, and even 'took part in taking quarters' in the palace of the Montegu mas. He surely has taking ways. The campaign in Mexico wreathed i laurels around the brow of Grant, and, in the calm that followed that struggle, he 'took Fort Desolation ;' and, emerging from its gloom, he went to St. Louis, one of the grandest women of the repub

must seek him on the sea shore seeking obstinate man, and if he says he will take Vicksburg, he will do it.' * Grant resigned his epaulets, threw up his pay, and 'took to farming, tanning, and had the office of Collector in St.

Louis; and 'took' to caressing his wife, frelicking with the babies, working wild attacks have been so promptly met.

his half cord of wood. When the slaveholders' rebellion deleaders, and the barbarism of slavery, quanty of that very uncon; non commodity, called 'common sense,' by seeking, in temporary relaxation, from the oppressive cares of office, that recuperation of his physical and mental forces, secured by a sojourn on the sea coast; where the proverbially vivifying ocean breazes and Grant offered his services to Gov. Yates, locial intercourse may the better prepare Missionary Ridge. Took the old grade debt by recommending the issue of a

the Potomac. While eastern Generals tion of Treasurer Irwin, Mr. Mackey were growling at his promotion, Gen. accumulated excessive balances in the

has taken the licarts of millions of pa- purpose of defeating the will of the the ocean-bound ropublic; and he took the following conclusive facts and heard in thunder tones in the late Philathe great Republican party, saying, without a single dissenting voice: done, good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful in vast cresponsibiliprolonged to 'take the highest gift' in ties; we will make you ruler over the country in her augmented glories!' The Grand Army of the Republic will say :

The hand that for my country fought We honor as our children ought. And, personally, I shall delight again to east my vote to put the soldier in the ruler's place. The undersigned does the enormous and unnecessary sum of not go back on. Gen. Grant! Let him to back on the enormous and unnecessary sum of whisky.

Ten pounds of lard and a large jug of whisky.

The Press fails to see, or One canvassed ham and six quart better of whisky. on hand 'himself an host' when 'the this fact. The Press seeks by innuendo battle's din comes rolling on.' espectfully, your friend, GRANVILLE MOODY.

WHERE WE ALL BEGIN, -Composition that is not worth its face value." f a little boy, in the Bishop Scott Grammar School, Portland, Oregon is aimed most directly at General Hart-Verbatim et liberatim, and in April last, to Verbatim et liberatim, OXEN. Oxen is a very slow animal. They are very good to break up the ground.

didn't have colic-which they say is. wind collected in a burieli. Which makes it dangerouser to keep horses If there were no horses people would have to wheal their wood on a whealbarrow. It wood take them two or

three days to wheal a cord a mile. Cows are useful to I heard some people say that if they had to be an ox or a cow they would sooner be a cow. but I think when it come to be milked on a cold winter morning I think, they course as thorough and complete as that have to raise calves—If I had to be an would sooner be oxen, for oxen don't ox or a cow I would be a heffer but, centre, was noticed to be differently at man who had never seen the lady in yers in our towns, for at West Point the if I could not be a heffer and had to be

THE OLD MEN'S GRANT MENT ING.

BY JOHN H. VATES. Well, wife, we've had a meeting at the school hor the hill, is chosen chairman to keep the old me stilk; But I found I couldn't do it; each man down dis And shout with all the voice he had, "I'm going in for Grant"

things had been cony.

How the uniton's debt had melted like the snew beforethe sin;

We said to keep it melting do a better thing w thun to stick and hang together and all go in for

Schurz;
They stand around the party gate, a pair of Anarling cure;
Their speeches can not harm us, nor make Grant too the mark;

We talked about Grant's smoking

for the right; He has been the mation's servant in the time

After I adjudined the mosting I cave each a friendly We every one determined to stand by the war tried ship; We will not togple over, we will not lean aslant, but put our cross down firm and strong, and stun

up cita ght for Grant. - Rochester Democrat and Chronicle

THE PRESS CRUSADE. The mad crusade of the Press against loneral Hartranft, personally, whom it iccuses of direct complicity with corrupt rings at Harrisburg; and against the in spite of the isolation, and after some difficult marching reached the Chambezi weary,' and has promised his constant Grant resigned his epaulets, threw up laboring so hard to defeat in October, Republican State ticket, which it is

with his hands, driving a team into St. and repulsed by the Republican press of Louis, mounted on his wagon and sell- the State, that they have lost most of their power for mischief. One of the latest assaults of the Press veloped the blood-thirsty purpose of its was that of last Monday, in its so-called "Harrisburg correspondence," for the veracity of which the Press continues to stake. 'Took' Chattanooga. 'Took' made an attempt to increase the State him for the onerous duties of his high of Lieutenant General for his gallant ex. large and unnecessary loan. Second, ploits. 'Took' command of the Army of that, as compared with the administra-

summer vacations? While appreciative Drove Lee through the Wilderness; set- the case of the Northern Central Rail vacation to their pastors, expecting that longest?" Fights it out on that line The Harrisburg State Journal, with they will return to their work with re- through Spottsylvania, North Anna and beculiar opportunities of verifying its tored or preserved health, and bestow Cold Harbor. Transferred his vast army information, demolishes these charges of their increased vigor in the furtherance to the south side of the James, and the Press in a masterly article on the

MINISTON FOR PURTHER PLANS.

He will exploye the next show to of Tanganytha Lake an offer symmetry and the interests of their mission? . Have in the south side of the Landaba River.

This heroulean task he expects will occupy the next two years.

Texas Table Alam annusing case happened at one of our leading hot lets recently, in which; although the party claiming to have been injured, was not at all interested goes to show what might have been. A gentleman connected with a prominent banking house in this claim, which is the provided by the complete and the comp

'gift' in the world—the presidency of On the second point, the Journal lives

"The records of the Treasury office an 'order for supplies' recently sent to for the year during which Irwin was Treasurer, show that his average monthly balance was \$1,646,582, and on the thirty-first of March, 1871, a month before he went out of office, his balance amounted to \$2,033,212 64. In order to by bearer, the following articles, which, ombarrass Mr. Mackey, the incoming if you prefer it, you can charge to either a Treasurer, and to that extent affect the Jack Brown or Ben Lockett. Either of economical management of the Treasury, Very to create the impression that the securities in the State Treasury are worthless. There is not a dollar of paper of any description in the vaults of the Treasury

That part of the Press's attack which is aimed most directly at Goneral Hartranft, whom it declared, in April last, to be a "faithful official," is that which charges him with conniving with railroad corporations to avoid the payment of their taxes. The Press said:

"The Northern Central Railroad, which covers or last on least one bundred which covers or last one bundred which covers or last one least one bundred which covers or last one least one bundred which covers or last one least one least of the covers or last one least one least of the covers or last one least one least of the covers or last one least one least of the covers or last one least of the covers or I would rather have horses if they of their taxes. The Press said:

which owns or has on lease one hundred and ninety-nine (199) miles of railroad in this State, and a heavy coal townage, has paid into the Treasury on tonnage and gross receipts during the past six years an average of \$35,211, yet pays the State of Maryland annually \$90,000 for thirty-six (36) miles of road." And the State Journal thus sweeps

away the tissue of trash with which th Press is besmattering the fair fame of "a gallant, soldier and a faithful official i" "This declaration is specious as well as devilsh. The Northern Central Railway Company is composed of four distinot roads, namely : The Elmira and

railroad company is only taxed for the tonnage originating on that line, and the Northern Central proper and the other roads which it controls, do the same. This fact will be shown by an examination of the financial reports of the Auditor General. The statement as to the Northern Central paying but \$35,000 annually to the State of Pennsylvania. as tonnage for 199 miles of road, while to-Maryland the same company pays \$90,000 for 36 miles of road, is fallacious as well as garbled. In the first place, the State of Maryland levies no tonnage tax on railroad corporations, but she where million and a half of bonds in the Northern Central Railroad Company, the interest on which just amounts to \$90,000. The Northern Central Rail-

way Company, like all other great corporations in the State, pays its taxes promptly as required by law. "So much for the garbling of official cuments, the deliberate misstatement of facts, and direct falsohoods of the Press to impair the official integrity of Auditor General Hartrauft. Wo believe the candid reader will admit we have met and exploded every fabrication put forth by a hired anonymous soribbler, and we know the public will accept the official record in vindication of a faithful officer before they will consent to follow a sheet which has resolved to ruin what it cannot rule, and destroy a party it cannot control. So far as the personal

charges made against General Hartrauft

in the same sheet are concerned we shall deal with them hereafter." OUR NEW YORK LETTER. New York, July 8, 1872. For a week the best has been positively swell. There is no a hective indeed, especializely swell. There is no a hective indeed, especialized to especialize anomaly to ant forth the situation of especialized to the state of the

this month. No periodical in New York levels the public with more integest, or treasured household so long. Its illustrations construpers picture gallery. GOING A FISHING.—The following

an Americus (Ga.) grocer, by a fishing excursion party:
DEAR SIR: Myself and a couple of friends leave this morning on a fishing excursion, and you will please send us,

them is the salest :. Four pounds of salt and a small keg.

tles of whisky.

Three good, stout fishing lines and three pocket flasks of tip top good whisky. one paper of large Limerick hooks and a gallon of whisky in any old vessel you don't use.

Three fishing poles and three canteens

of whisky.

Also, send one pound of sugar and a

Good Storny.—The following good story, not before related, is told of expectations of the story of the story