it in the form in which it came from the House; so that economical measure has become a law. The House of Representatives last week expressed, we believe, the sentiment of the whole country by passing a concurrent res olution that the names of the battles of the Rebellion be not removed from the Army Register of the regimental colors. The vote

stood 115 yeas against 53 nays.

It will be seen by an article which we copy from the World that the New York tinguished himself in that body by his addidates for Speaker, and pronounces them vocacy of the Common School System. At both gentlemen of fitness and ability. This Tribune has passed into new hands. Mr. William Orton, who has purchased a conis understood to represent ex-Governor E. in chief, it was announced was to take control yesterday. While this is undoubtedly a good move so far as the business and political interests of the paper are concerned, policy of the arrangement on the Vice Preswhile for the journal to recover the influen-'tial position in the Republican ranks which it has lost by its course this year. We have nothing but good wishes for the old wheelhorse of Republicanism, however, and heartthat a paper supports a political party need detract nothing from its true independence, as Mr. Greeley fully demonstrated during his many better years of journalistic work. No man ever felt or expressed greater contempt for so called "independent" journals than did that great editor.

A Christmas Sermon.

To morrow brings us again the anniversary of that event which must always be splendid memory. Had he devoted himself counted the chiefest in the annals of the as carnestly to his profession as he did to race. It were useless to speculate whether the 25th day of December is the very day on which "God was made manifest in the to bless and redeem our fallen nature; it is means to live. His age was about 72: enough to know that it is the day which all Christendom has come to celebrate as the date of that manifestation-a red-letter day in the calendar of men of every creed and of no creed, the world over-the day held sacred by the Church of the East and of Christian era as the Nativity of our Lord. No proclamations of civil rulers, no enactcivil and of the Christian year. Countless weak, the pure and the sinning, the happy joy which hails the advent of the season

Trifle with the peace and dignity of society, crowds as it were at this time to surround and to stifle the voice of the ballot box, as the cradle of the Divine Infant. Coming in humility, in weakness, in poverty; born in a stable, "because there was no room for them, in the inn;" apparently the child of shame; His earthly life a short one of sorrow, His followers the poorest and leastconsidered of men; Himself the subject of prevent grants of the public lands for other unrelenting persecution; His death one of torture and ignominy, He is now honored as a King, adored as a Saviour, and worshiped as Christ the Lord. Let those who of the entire country. deny His divinity explain if they can the secret of the power which has wrought this mighty-change. Let them explain the mysterious influence which has made a hated instrument of shameful death the chosen standard of civilization and true progress- | barbarisms and disabilities of ignorance, as the symbol of the faith of the wisest, the purest, the best of earth's heroes of every station and every clime. This is not the Government are made to bring relief." place to discuss what it is that sends the millions of Christendom to watch with those poor shepherds of Judea to-night. supported in the President's Message, may Enough for us that all thoughts turn to that be looked for; but that any dispassionate spot; that all'eyes, however darkened, behold some rays of that Star of Bethlehem; that all ears catch something of that first Christmas carol presaging "Peace on earth, to be reasonably expected, at least on the feel something of the generous impulses the divine message of peace and love.

The wide-spreading observance of Christter around the day find a responding chord in every heart. Pulpits have thundered against it; penal laws have denounced it, but all in vain. Christians of every name now celebrate it in some way, recognizing House, and met with very accided opposiat least its humane influences. This is a fact for which all men mpy be thankful; for whatever we may think of its religious significance it is a day above all others when giving of the public land under this bill will open the heart and the hand to our fellowmen-a day of kindly greetings and generous presents, of hospitality and hearty good cheer, or benjal festivity and mirth

It is, too, above all other days, the chilaren's festival. It is the time when Santa Claus, that "right folly old elf," is wont to of the great pleasures of childhood is gone forever when merry St Nicholas is banish- ple 320,000,000 of acres, being nearly all the ed from the children's calendar; and the pa- fertile land that is left to the public domain. reat who can assist in overthrowing that It is to be hoped that it will be promptly desweet and harmless superstition does what feated in the Senate. he can to destroy the poetry and happiness of life. The little ones will come to the grim facts of existence soon enough with day. The House met as in Committee of

with merry hearts and cheerful faces, but with temperance and decency. It is a time bia, made a speech favoring an appropriation of the paper. Mr. Greeley's favorite plan continued from the paper. Mr. Greeley's favorite plan continued from the paper. for mirth and jollity, but it is not a time for ment for improvements which enhance the superintendents of the concern should have intemperance either in eating or drinking. value of the public property. at is not a time of bad digestion. Enjoy the pleasures of the table, but stop just this great cry was made by the Democracy that the Hon. L. D. Shoemaker and other leadyour cares in pleasant talk and song and sorted to bribery to make votes for the Reamusic and light-hearted laughter, but do not | publican State ticket. Mr. Shoemaker and try to drown them in strong drink. So shall the other Republicans thus charged demanded a legal investigation of their acts, which

poor, the sick and the sorrowing are always with us. Let us remember how He ministered to the bodily needs of the meanest when on earth, and how He said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." And so ends our Christmas ser-

OBITUARY.

Hon. William Garretson. A telegram from Washington informs us of the death of Hon. Wm. Garretson, of Tioga, on Saturday morning, Dec. 21, of

only three days. The deceased was born in the southern part of this State, and came to Tioga county in his early manhood. He read law in the office of Hon. Ellis Lewis in Wellsboro, was admitted to the bar, and for a time devoted himself to the practice of his profession. He was twice elected to the Legislature from this district-1825-1836-and dis-

that time a powerful effort was made to retrolling interest in the stock of the concern, peal the Common School Law, but through the exertions of Thaddeus Stevens, also at D. Morgan, A. B. Connell, and other straight that time a member of the Legislature, and was elected Speaker, he would perform the Republicans. Mr. Colfax, the new editor- by the firmness of Governor Wolf, the new duties of the position with a single object, system was successfully defended, and free schools were permanently established in our great State. Air. Carretson made a speech on this question which attracted attention among the friends of education everywhere, there is very great doubt about the good and he at once took rank as one of the ablest men of the State. He proved his devotion ident's part. Confidence is proverbially a to the free-school system by his personal efplant of slow growth, and it will take a good forts to establish schools in Tioga county, elected to that position, their independence and lived to see the beneficent results of his of rings and corrupt cliques, and their exlabors in this direction. A Democrat in early life, he became dissatisfied with his party on the tariff questions, and changing front with all his power of mind he edited fly welcome it back to the party. The fact the first Whig newspaper—the Herald—established in this county. Always an antislavery man, when the Republican party was established in 1854 he was among the be a deserved compliment to the Northern first to advocate its principles. Three or Tier. A cotemporary very pertinently refour years ago he accepted a position in the Law Department of the Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington, which office he held

at the time of his death. Mr. Garretson was an honest and upright citizen, a warm friend, a genial companion. He had a keen and incisive intellect, and a general literature and the sciences-of which, indeed, he was a walking cyclopedia-he would have been among the first men of his on which "God was made manifest in the time. Naturally indolent and improvident, flesh" and came in the form of a little child the cared nothing for money except as a

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

EDUCATIONAL BILL. The bill devoting the proceeds of rates of the West almost from the beginning of the public lands to common school purposes, to be divided among the States in proportion to the ratio of school attendance, will come ments of national legislatures are needed to the few days. It is a great measure of relief remind us of the approach or prompt us to the celebration of this Great Festival of the Southern States, where the greatest illiteration of this Great Festival of the Southern States, where the greatest illiteration of the supervision of persons unknown to cy is shown to exist. It is national in its human hearts on every continent—the poor results, as it proposes to make us a homogeand the prosperous, the strong and the neons people, and to base our voting repreand the sorrowful-are this day beating with population. Take Alabama as a specimen, renewed hope at the near approach of Christ- and the last census shows that in a popula- ary contest. Mr. Brooks will think better mas-tide He must indeed be a selfish churl tion of 998,992 there are 232,176, or onewho does not feel something of the general third, who cannot read nor write With this fearful blight of ignorance upon the Nothing more illustrates the power of South, there is little cause for wonder that this time together, and Governor Lewis has Christianity than the universal homage and demagogues in some of these States dare to the for Federal troops to keep

> This bill has been carefully prepared, in strict accordance with the precedents of the Government, offering an inducement for the maintenance of common schools in all the States, and leaving their management to the prespective control of the States. It will not purposes when shown to be paramount, but it will devote this grand heritage of the people especially to the best good of the people

Z. F. Smith, State Superintendent of Publie Instruction for Kentucky, wrote to the Commissioner of Education recently in regard to this bill, saying: 'Nothing is more certain than that the great majority of the poor whites and colored will grow up in the their parents have done, unless the strong arm and abundant resources of the Federal Partisan opposition to this bill, which i now a Presidential measure, and strongly

man in the Senate of the United States will question an investment of the public domain in so grand an object as that of shedding light in the dark places of the land is not good will toward men." Enough that all men progressive, Republican side. The bill has passed the House by a large majority, and which stir the heart of humanity and echo has already passed a second reading in the Senate. Let us hope that no higgling or dilatory maneuvering will be allowed to demas attests that the sentiments which clus- lay its final passage and enactment into a

THE NEW SOLDIER BOUNTY BILL. The new soldier bounty bill, which was managed by opposition members of the of speculators who desire to make money, and is not asked for by the soldiers, has the trusters of the paper. When the future passed the House. It is alleged that the

we may cultivate the charities which sweet- throw upon the market and into the hands | en and ennoble life. It is eminently a day of capitalists who desire to appendate upon of conciliation, of peace and good will—a it, large tracts of land without prospect of ring the brief period after election in which day when it is most manly to become we actual settlement, and that it will reduce he again exercised the editorship. The other manly and to cherish mutual love one for the value of the lands and run country to two were in favor of inviting Mr. Colfax to another-a day to shut up the ledger and to the interests of real settlers on the public domain. Several leading Republican members have denounced the scheme, and Mr. Townsend, of Pennsylvania, read a protest against it which was adopted by a conven- to get up a combination that would enable tion of the Grand Army of the Republic.—
\$2,500,000 were received during the past
year from the sale of public lands. These sales will be practically defeated by such a John Hay, and some outsiders raised the descend chimneys and fill the stockings of clotation of the principles laid down in the money to buy thirty-two shares from Mr. the youngsters with all sorts of delectable | Philadelphia Convention, which committed. gifts that make glad the childish heart. We the Republican party to the preservation of are told that Young America has grown al. the homestead land-policy of the country, together too wise, and has lost faith in that The bill would give a scanty pittarce to holders made it imperative on him to refuse rollicking saint. The more's the pity. One | each soldier, any of whom desiring to set-

tle in the West can get the land free of cost, but would take from the heritage of the peo-

The Senate was not in session on Baturout making Gradgrinds of them before they doff their bibs and tuckers. Let them endough the Plant of the Whole, and devoted the day to speech making. Mr. Snapp, of Illinois, addressed the House in opposition to the civil service of his except one. Of the management of the Christian Union. Ar. Fitzpatrick sold all of his except one. Mr. Runkle is supposed to have sold his. Mr. O'Rocker Dom in or his except one. Ar. Fitzpatrick sold all of his except one. Mr. Runkle is supposed to have sold his. Mr. O'Rocker Dom in or his except one. Ar. Fitzpatrick sold all of his except one. Mr. Runkle is supposed to have sold his one except one. Mr. Chorke sold all of his except one. This transfer practically man, Delegate from the District of Colum-

Immediately after the October election a you return to the coher work of the mor-now a better, a happier and a stronger man. pates them from all the charges brought

The Speakership.

The Chambershurg Repository of last week, in discussing the possibilities and probabilities at Harrisburg this winter, makes the following remarks:

"The Harrisburg correspondent of the Beaver Radical of the 19th instant writes a letter professing to tell what will likely take place in the organization of the House and Senate, and the necessary changes in the Senate committees on account of the intro-

duction of new members.
"According to this writer, Elliott, Speaker of the last House, will again be a candidate for Speaker, and will have the support of nearly all the old members and the entire delegation from Alleghany. He will of congestion of the brain, after an illness of course have the support of Philadelphia .-Whether this be so or not we cannot determine, but it is probable that the Philadelphia delegation may secure the support of the Alleghany county members to Elliott by a lavish promise of legislative pattonage;

and if they succeed, together with the Benver county influence Elliott will be the next Speaker.
"The correspondent mentions Mitchell, of Tioga, and Mahon, of Franklin, as canthey are, and what is quite as desirable in a Speaker of the House, and far more difficult to secure, they are both men of undoubted integrity. If either of the gentlemen named and that would be to secure fair, honest and necessary legislation. Although we have nothing to urge against Mr. Elliott, personally, who was Speaker of the last House,

his political fortunes are bound up with a class of men which renders it idle to hope that the needed reforms for which the people are praying will be secured at the coming session if he be made Speaker. If elther of the other gentlemen mentioned was cellent records last winter, would warrant the hope of better things than any session of the Legislature of late years has done.' The M'Kean Miller, in speaking of Mr. Mitchell as a candidate for Speaker, says:

"There are few manden, of the House retter calculated to fill the position with nonor and dignity, and his election would marks that it seems to be a settled principle in the distribution of offices, that after Phildelphia has been served, what is left over must be given to Benver county. There is too much truth in the remark, but we hope that in the present instance that rule will be lisregarded, and other counties receive a proper recognition."

Southern Politics:

It is gratifying to know that the disturb ances in several of the Southern States that ave so seriously compromised the reputation of those States seem to be in a fair way

In Florida the State Board of Canvassers have completed their count, and have been onstrained to acknowledge the fact of a Republican majority that elects the whole State ticket and carries the Legislature also. This will secure a Republican Senator. Allnecessity of Federal interference is at an end, and we trust that cause of complaint with Federal officers, if it ever had an exstence, is also at an end.

In Arkansas there is still a speck of war. Brooks threatens to declare himself Governor, and to secure the presence of a popular gathering sufficient to sustain him in his assumption. He will probably think better der the supervision of persons unknown to the law, he cannot hope for success The counting of votes excluded by the Constitution of the State, and the exclusion of votes clearly legal in other counties, is a poor sis upon which to commence a revolution In Alabama the Legislature is probably at work deciding to whom belong contested seats. The two legislative bodies are by questions that threatened to require an armed interference of the Federal power seems

Louisiana is still excited, but there is no

near at hand.

onger danger of a collision between the Federal and State forces. The Warmouth Legislature has dissolved, and will not be again convened as a separate body. Its members, so far as they have legal rights, will make them known and have them passed upon in regular course of business in the legislative body that is now, in session.—Warmouth is at the end of his tether. He will be impeached beyond a doubt; and the end of his term being at hand he will probably choose to make no response to the summons of the Legislature. Not a doubt can be seriously intertained of his guilt. The Governor elect will be installed, and he will do something, we sincerely trust, to remove he reproach resting upon the State and to e-establish its political and financial credit. The Supreme Court, at its session in this city, dismissed the case brought before it for want of jurisdiction, as everybody (except those who had a personal interest in the issue) supposed it would do. The President will endeavor to speak comforting words, through the Attorney General, or otherwise, to the delegation who are on their way to this city, and they will go home wiser if not happier men.— Wash. Chron,

A TRIBUNE TRANSFORMATION.

Schuyler Colfax the New Editor.

One day last week the New York World gave the following account of the recent trouble in the Tribune Association which resulted in placing Mr. Colfax in charge as the new editor. The World was hostile to the recent management of the Tribane, and

its statements must be taken with some grains of allowance. We believe, however, its story is substantially true, and at any rate it is interesting: "The following is the history of the events

the editorship of the Tribune to Mr. Selmy ler Colfax · "On Friday last there was a meeting o course and management came up for dis-cussion, it was found that five trustees were in favor of continuing Mr. Whitelaw Reid in the management, and of carrying out the the editorial chair, and of wheeling the paper into line with the Administration sheets. The stockholders friendly to Mr. Colfax and his policy finding that the decision was going agains them, determined to endeavor

Sinclair. The latter refused to sell at ten thousand dollars a chare. The opposition offered \$10,500 a share, but Mr. Sinclair said that his obligations to certain other stock-Mr. Reid finding the other stockholder indifferent about selling their stock naw that he was electimated, and on consultation with his backers, concluded to give up the

battle and sell out. There was then a general transfer and unloading" of stock by small holders, William Orion and his party being the buy ers. Mr Reid sold his tour shares and Col. Hay his two shares Mr. Ripley sold all of his except one. Mr. Rocker rold all of his a voice in the management that should be

two or three large stockholders will have unlimited sway. "Mr. Orton called upon Mr. Reid on Monday night and offered him the position of managing editor. Mr. Reid retused it.
"Mr. Orion then proposed to Col. John isy to retain his position as editorial weiter. Mr. Hay also refused

something more than nominal. Henceforth

row a better, a happier and a stronger man.

But in all our enjoyment let us remember hat there are those to whom Christmas but little of life's pleasures. The and his associates was complete.

Mr. Ortan then offered Mr. Hassard the position of maniging action. Mr Hassard the the tattles of the war for the suppression of those regiments which took part in them, and the acquittal of Mr. Shoemaker his resignation, but it was refused his resignation but it was refused his resignation.

Reid. Mr. Shanks again tendered his resignation in writing. It was a second time He will probably remain. "Mr. Reid has given all the Tribune atail and triumphantly passed.

whose work is not political to understand that he does not consider them bound in onor to share his voluntary exile; and it is likely there will be no changes in the nonpolitical departments for the present.
"Mr. Reid will continue in charge of the paper, as a favor to Mr. Orton, until Saturday next. He will then probably study the field for some months before engaging in

Right of the shares bought by Mr. Or ton are said to be reserved for Mr. Colfax. Dr. Ayer parts with eight of his fourteen The writer called vesterday upon Mr. Whitelaw Reid for the purpose of learning how close an approximation of facts was

my new enterprise.

contained in the story circulated us to the change of ownership of the Tribune stock. Mr. Reid said: " 'It is true as to the greater part, altho' few of the details are somewhat incorrect At the meeting yesterday (Monday) Mr. Or-

ton purchased fifty-one shares of the stock, thus obtaining a majority and consequently controlling interest. I offered to take thirty-two shares at \$10,000 a share, instead of sixteen, as is reported, but that offer was not accepted. "'It is said that you will retain the man agement of the paper until the end of the resent week. "Yes: I consented to do so at the re

quest of Mr. Orton, with whom my rela ions have always been very cordial. Of course I could have no conjection with the journal after a change of policy had been ecided on by the stockholders. "'How many of those now connected with the Tellane accompany you in your retirement?' ". Many offered to do so, and sent in their

signations; but most of those I have refained, and in fact discouraged resigning as much as I could; so the state of the paper will not be materially affected by the change Col. Hay is the only one who peremptorily resigns, and he did so a few days ago.'
"It is an established fact, then, that Mr. Colfax is to take charge of the Trib

"'Xes. It is to be made an Administration paper, as I understand it, and he is to exercise the control."

THE PRESIDENCY.

Grant's Popular Majority over 750,000. In the following table is given the result of the Presidential election, the votes of all the States being official excepting those marked with an asterisk (")-ten in number. Under the head of scattering is given the vote cast for O'Conor, that of Black, the Temperance candidate, being added in such States as recorded votes for the latter, they being few in number. It is possible that here were some scattering votes in States a which none are given below, but all that have been announced are included. In the len States from which official returns have not been received the vote has been carefully stimated. The majority in all the States is that of Grant over Greeley, without taking the scattering vote into account:

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	Grant.	Greeley.	Scatt'g.	Maj.
ı.	Alabanta 90,272	79,411		10,83LR
	Arkansas* 28,060	24,500		3,500n
	California 53,050	40,317		12,703r
٠,	Connecticut 50,638	45,880	439	4,7590
•	Delaware 11,115	10,203	487	9101
-	Florida* 12,4%0	10.300		1.500m
	Georgia 62,715	76,273	3,468	13,663p
1	Illinois 241,219	184,770		56,478F
٠,	Indiana 186,131	363,622	1,414	22,609a
•	. Iowa	71,121	2.702	69,0091
	Kansas* 53,709	20,000		33,7092
٠,	Kentucky 89,914	100,360		10.446r
	Louisiaua 55,000	50,000		15,000r
٠ ١	Maine 61,208	29,023		\$2,185p
7	Maryland 66,439	67,512		1.073r
. !	Massachusetts133,472	59,260		74,212F
	Michigan,136,202	77,019	4.118	59,183r
)	Minnesota 54,558	34,327		23,231
3	Mississippi 75,000	40,000		35,000r
- 1	Missouri 119.196	151,433	2,429	32,2371
. 1	Nebraskar 15,000	10,000		5,000r
3	Novadar 5 000	0,000		2,000#
•]	New Hampshire 37,164	031,421 76,601		5,7E3P
	Now Jersey 91.661	76,801	606	14.8501
.	New York 440,745	387,221	1,655	53,5257
7	North Carolina. 21,323	67,489		23,0047
٠,	Ohio281,852	244,321	3,425	\$7.531x
7	Oregon* 14,000	12,000		2,0001
: 1	Fennsylvania, 349,689	211,961		187,7237
,	Rhode Island 13.665	5.329	,	8,5361
	South Carolina., 72.200	02,793		49,6872
3	Tennessee 83,650	24 331		10.7351
)	Texas* 60.000	70,000		10,0001
1	Vermont 41,420	19,920	564	20 5541
	Virginia 92,953	81,404		1,3221
1	West Virginia 37,500	£6 000		1,5001
3	Wisconsin 105,650	64,604		18,5461
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Totals . 3,556,115 2,800,039 21,328 756,026R 756,026 Grant's majority. Deduct the scattering vote from Grant's majority as given above, and he has a majority of 734,698 over all, which will not be

reduced below 730 000 by the full official refurns, unless the action of the Electors of Louisiana in voting for Grant should be reversed by a majority being declared for the Greeley Electors

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. Mr. J. C. Nicolay, of Illinois, has been appointed Marshal of the United States En preme Court. He was formerly Private

ecretary to President Lingoln. . The wife of Disraeli is dead, and Disraeli iniself is seriously ill. His loss would be ruly a public one for England, as he is un oubtedly one of her greatest statesmen. The House Judiciary Committee will reort a bill increasing the salary of the Presdent of the United States on and after the 4th of March, from (wenty-live thousand to fifty thousand dollars per annum. Gen. Hancock selects. New York for the readquarters of his new command, so gen

rously conferred on him by the President, rom whom he had no right to expect any courtesy beyond that of a strict military na Russia has resolved on the construction of a navigable canal to connect the port of Se-

bastopol with Balaklava, at an estimated cost of 14,600,000 rubles. Schaetopol is to be merely a commercial barbor, and Balakava a war harbot. Their connection is Secretary Belknap in an order just issued

administers a severe febuke to the cadel midshipmen of the Annapolis Naval Academy who have been found guilty of personally persecuting, by petty indignities, and sometimes by acts of violence, the only colored cadet in the institution. The German Consul General at New York

publishes an appeal for aid, for the inhabi tants of the Baltic provinces, the terrible in undation of last month having devastated 400 miles of territory, submerged towns, destroyed entire villages, cattle, horses, the gathered crops, thips, &c., and drowned undreds of persons The police Prefect of Paris calls public attention to the fact that a number of Mor-

mon emissaries are now in the French me tropolis with a view of inducing young wo-men to emigrate to Salt Lake. They promise them free passage and a husband, and the latter inducement is so powerful that many are preparing to depart in spite of M Leon Say's warnings. Governor Geary has issued his, proclamtion appouncing that the amount of the state debt-of Pennsylvania reduced and cancelled by the Cominissioners of the fink ing Fund, Francis Jordan, John F. Hartranft and Robert W. Mackey, during the period between Dec. 1, 1871, and Iver. 13, 1872, was \$2,176,313 50. of which \$2,168.

141 81 was in six per cent. loan; \$282,973 69 in five per cent. loan, and \$98 in Relief Italian emigrants have been arriving at New York within the past month or two in a wholiv destitute condition, and have come ment, it knowing them to be destitute. The hope of most of the lower-class Italians is to get to "America," where they expect to have plenty to cat and little to do It is be-

leved that the National Government will lake steps to stop this pauper influx. The English Court of Queen's Bench was recently engaged in grovely discussing th effects of a scar upon the forehead received by an actress in a railway collision. The counsel for the railway company surs. ". that the matter was entirely too sentiment for the consideration of the Court, but 3425. Justice Blackburn said that it was a "associative" lenture of thing for an actress to have a disfigurias ful whether after each a shock the bals

would be so good, a performer as before, burn dwelt upon the effects of the new jobs upon the ledy's professional career, without dwelling particularly upon the sear on her face. The Court supported a verdict wais h , crettle light eight thousand dollars dans

(40. Grant says that should (or

armed and the one legged soldiers of the hand, that they might not remind the people of the struggle through which the nation

The littest dodge in the market line, bay's the Chilicothe (Ohio) Constitution, is larded corn ment, or corn-mealed lard. article of commerce is sold for lard, and is composed of about equal-quantities of gen-vine land and line, white meal. The process of manufacture is to melt the lard and then ald the meat, stirring the mixture well to gether. The compound can be easily derected by its rough and gralfy appearance-

The meal is fully developed when the srticle is melted. Aften ment is selling at sixty cents a bushel, and laid at twelve and a half cents, per pound, it does not require much of an arithmetician to count the profit. Af-ter this specimen of moral honesty, the lankees must knack under with their wood en nutinegs and basswood hams. Patent butter was bad enough, but corn-meal lard is no advance in rascally.

MANSFIELD, PA. LECTURE COURSE. 1872-3. JOHN G. SAXF HOSES COLT TYLER . MISSIMIJIAN EDGARTON. ...

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erceilus siscers... W. G. LUTZ. M. CHAS. W. BROWN, A. M. PTUR. S. B. COGBRAN, L. R. DECKER, | B Good music will be fur attendance to entertain the

Orphan's Court Sale. Dy virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Ti-oga county, I shall expose to public sale, on the prefuses, on the 20th day of January, 1873, at one o'clock p. m., the following described real estate: A piece of land situate in the township of Chatham, A piece of land situate in the fownship of Chalham, Fiora county, bounded on the north by lands owned by O. H. Wood and a lot conveyed to Orall Marlatt, east by lands owned by Morey Treeman, south by lands of John Kemp, and west by lands of — Tremaine and lands of William Howland; being lot No. 323 of the alloiment of Bingham lands in Chalham, and part of warrants Nos. 1,315 and 1,350. Terms, cash on confirmation of sale.

GILBERT B. OWLETT, Guardian.

Dec. 24, 1872 4w

Orphans' Court Sale.

IV virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Tr. ogreounty, I shall expess to public suite, on the premises, on the 19th day of January, 1873, at public clock p. m., the following described real state, the property of basid Stevens, descased;

All that phase of land saturate in—the township of In that pure of raint straint in-the township of Nolon, Thoga county, and bounded on the north by the State line, east by lands of Dr. Whitaker, south by the Coxtanesque river, and west by lands of Marion Rathbun and Philip Tubbs; containing about 91 acres, more or less, with the appurtonances thereinto belonging.

Also, all that piece of and square in Nelson township Physics counts and bounded in Nelson township. Also, all that fitter of bind stuate in Nelson township, Ploga county, and bounded on the most by the State line, east by tr. J. C. Whitakin's kinds, south by lands of J. C. Whitakin's a kinds of J. C. Whitakin's all west by the lot of land first above described; containing 9.04 acres. Terms, one-third cash on confirmation of sale, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from the confirmation.

BYRON SHAW,
Dec. 24, 1873. 4w
Administrator.

Orphans' Court Sale. D'y virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Tigas county, I shall expose to public sale, on the
premises, on the 20th day of January, 1873, at one
o'clock p. m., the following described real extre, the
property of Cyrus F. Parker deceased;
All that piece of land situate in the township of
Brookfield, Tioga county, and bounded on the east by
lands of Adam Loper, north by lands of Edward Esker
and lands of the Jesse Gardner estats, weat by the
county line between the counties of Tloga and Potter
and lands of Nolson Gill, and south by lands of Moses Metcelf, other lands of said decedent, and by lands
of Reuben Hammond; being the let known as the
homestead of the said decedent, and containing 107
acres, more or less Terms, one-third cash on confirmation of sale, one-third in one year, and one-third
in two years thereafter, with use. Bonds to be given,
with sureties to be approved, &c., in the sum of tour
thousand dollars.

Dec. 24, 1372. 4w

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L.W. HOLLY.

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