A. P. BARNES, EDITOR. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1872.

Col. John Hall, of Washington county, has been appointed Marshal of the Whitern District of this State in place of Alexander | tilation to any reasonable extent seems to Murdoch, resigned. Col. Hall has been Chief Deputy Marshal for four years past, which prove gilded tombs to very many and is highly commended by the press of faithful workers for the public weal. his neighborhood as a man of ability and integrity, and one thoroughly familiar with the duties of the office.

Contrary to the usual custom of omitting the issue of our paper during the holidays a custom mare honored in the breach the Acitaton for 1872. We do this at considerable inconvenience and cost to oursolves, as an christ of our intention to give our subscribers the full worth of their monhas week affer week, for the past year con- ly to pass Congress. tained more treading matter, we believe, than any others paper ever printed in the county. (inrelidenvoi has been, not to see ting dissatisfaction, but how much we could have gone back, like the old woman's soap, - do in justice to ourselves and the perma- to lie. It is now reported that Mr. Orton, nent interests of the paper. We are as sen- the manager who has had charge of the nesible as any ope can be of the shortcomings gotiations, has effected a sale of one-half and defects, of the journal during the the stock, or fifty shares, to Whitelaw Reid, months that are past, and we hope and in- at \$500,000. Notody believes in these enorin more ways than one. And so, with sin- Whitelaw Reid, who is said to have sold his cere thanks to the small army of readers four shares at \$10,000 each, has bought this and supporters whom we are glad to count elephant at such a price, he is sadly to be as friends of the Autrator and its managers, we turn from the past labors and rewards, trials and triumphs of 1872, and like other Washington correspondents here, welcome with light hearts, renewed hopes and strengthened resolutions the advent of the New Year. May it prove a prosperous and a happy one to each and all of us!

A Week of Disaster.

parts of the country. Our space will not permit us to give the details of these scenes | These operators wanted his spare cash, and of suffering and death; we can only make still to control a majority of the stock, or brief mention of the most notable ones. The week was ushered in by the destruction by fire of the iron church of the Rev. The DeWitt Talmadge, of Brooklyn. The building was known as the Tabernacle. It was built about two years ago having a wooden frame sheathed within and without with corrugated iron, and portions filled in with brick. The, fire caught in one, of the flues from the furnace, and in less than un hour the large building, capable of seating three thousand persons, was a heap of ruins. The organ was the one built for the first Boston Jubilee, cosing originally \$25,000, though it was purchased for the church for about \$7,000. The total loss is estimated at

land, Oregon, destroying three blocks and will knock in vain for admission if she has man and a pleasing urbanity of manner, seriously injuring several firemen; another to carry Utah on her back. a large hotel in the night, many of the guests making a narrow escape; another in Rest Canaan, N. H., destroying \$50,000 hor account in Chicago; one in Patterson, N. J., nearly consuming a large rolling mill, and one in Boston burning up \$75,000 worth

Tuesday was illuminated by the burning. of Barnum's Museum, Grage Chapel, a large ivory factory, and a printing establishment, in New York, sweeping away nearly a million and a half dollars. Most of Barnum's animals were burned up. But a more terrible disaster was that which befell a railway traia on the Buffalo, Corry and Pittsburg read pear Prospect Station. While running at a low rate of speed on a down grade, the train was thrown from a trestle bridge about thirty feet high, by the breaking of a wheel of the tender. The passenger coach was crushed by the fall, and immediately took fire from the overturned stoves. Before help could be afforded, nineteen of the sufferers were either crushed or burned to. death, while a large number were wounded, and seven are set down as missing. The details of the affair were simply heart-rending The same day a car was thrown from the track by a broken rail on the Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago Railroad, and twenty persons were injured, three of them fatally. On Wednesday, a train on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, while stuck train, and had two cars telescoped. Two men were killed, and four or five wounded. This, with the Williamsport disaster detail-

rors of Christmas day. The next day a large marble warehouse in New York took fire, and was damaged to the amount of \$150,000; a large tobacco factory in St. Louis was burned, causing a heavy loss on the building and stock; property valued at \$75,000 was consumed at Carbondale, Ill., and the Boston small pox hospital was destroyed by an incendiary fire at Pine Island. A collision on the Eric Railway near Sufferns resulted in the wreck of two cars and the fatal injury of a passenger. The severe storm of the day resulted in the loss of the ship Peruvian on the coast of Massachusetts, with twenty-five persons and a valuable cargo on board. The swhole crew perished, and the wreck was complete, the property destroyed being valued at \$1.000,000. The same night the bark Kadosh was wrecked below the port of Roston, involving a loss of six lives and \$250,000 worth of property. Numerous other marine disasters resulting from the senger. The severe storm of the day re-

coal, and wrecking river steamers at the wharf. The destruction of property was very great, the loss in coal alone amounting to about \$130,000. A fire on the Long Wharf at Boston destroyed the freight sheds with much valuable property stored in

And so the year goes out in disaster, suffering and death. Let' us hope that 1873 will present a less terrible record.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER WASHINGTON, Dec. 24, 1872.

CURISTMAS RELAXATION.

of our civil servants than the usual delving into books, papers, and routine work. It is fire, consequently I will not attempt to dewell supported, for it above all other well that relaxation comes occasionally to acribe its present expects. Ohicago, which doubtless more especially mark the course ceed.

the Department dradges, for many of them, even with it, actually suffer and die in conequence of the continual drain upon their nental powers and the necessarily abnormal condition of their physical lives. The atmosphere of all our large buildings is exeerable, and no person can ever pass through the Treasury and other large buildings without feeling a sense of oppression upon the lungs from the moment of entering. Venbe an impossibility in the mammoth edifices

CIVIL RIGHTS AND DISABILITIES. Mr. Morey, of Louisiana, has introduced some of the alleged unconstitutional clauses: proposed in the Sumner bill. Colleges, our friends with the fifty-third number of an amnesty section, removing all political disabilities retained hitherto by the fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution. It is in its civil rights features an inprovement on Mr. Sumner's proposition, but will require considerable amendment out satisfied more. The AGITATOR in some of its features before it will be like-NEW YORK TRIBUNE TRICKERY.

Vice President Colfax having declined to pitied. Eight years ago Mr. Reid was a poor young man scribbling for existence and hence he must buy, if at all, on credit. With \$85,000 legal interest per annum to pay, he would be welcome to have the noninal ownership of the leaky old bulk which now threatens to go down in the beakers, before any atorm of the middle pussage overtakes it. So far as the Republican party is concerned, it is a matter of grave conthane, flood, and fatal disaster in many gratulation that Mr. Colfax was too shrewd to be taken in by the financial trick which was attempted to be sprung upon him,to sell it at five times its true value. The stain that hangs upon the skirts of the Tribune would always make it feared and suspected, and the Administration is much better off without the professed aid of any such doubtful and unprincipled adjunct.-As matters now stand, the old subscribers will be transferred in great part to the local or provincial press, and to such metropolitan sheets as are sound in principle and in practice. Good-bye, lost and fallen friend! 'If forever, still forever fare thee well!"

CAPITAL ITEMS. An attempt is being made to hitch Utah to the bill admitting Colorado, in order to secure friends of the latter in sufficient number to gain the admission of the former with a Constitution tolerating polygamy.— On Monday there was a large fire in Port- The scheme will probably fail, as Colorado bined with the natural instincts of a gentle-

in Helena, Atk., burning out fifteen mer- Many of the better class of Democratic that excites in your manly bosom the hightion of Lieut. Governor Pinchback. The bitter-enders, however, continue to howl worth of business property; several of mi- their partisan feelings, as usual, being incapable of reasoning on any question that can be distorted into a phase of politics.

ON THE ROAD.

A Letter from the West. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 14, 1872. During the past few weeks your corresand the green of the meadows was fading with the early frosts of coming winter.-A night's ride and the lightning express placed me hundreds of miles away; by the early sunlight of the succeeding morning I was looking out into the busy bustling when we transport our bodies by steam and such masses and variations of humanity. the railroads, rambling in the streets of the town, eating his meat at hotels, and finding in a snow bank, was run into by a freight his companionship at public plans, soon gathers a full portfolio of sketches and incidents that will bear rehersal and suggest ed in our local columns, made up the horkind, that perhaps will be of readable interest, I may occasionally send for the Aci-

TATOR while "on the road." natural tide of daily events, his experiences, aside from an occasional adventure, will be mainly with common-place incidents; but if he will peer into the many little nooks and niches that may be found all along the thoroughfares of life, he will discover many curious and interesting studies in art, liter-ature and human character. Each of these has its genius, but how often we find them

other marine disasters resulting from the same storm are reported.

Early Friday morning an ice-gorge in the Mississippi just above Memphis broke, and the ice came down with terrific force, carrying off the docks, sinking ten barges of commendable enough in its way that our American life is so practical in its greatest efforts and its highest ambitions culminate in on one side of the leaf. monuments builded to mark the growth of

Congress has adjourned, and most of the and more recreation and food for higher local newspaper. Now, we venture to say that not one-tenth part of the business people and better culture. We may indeed get

had suffered much greater calamity a year before I viewed with a keen interest mingled with a degree of amazement that is always felt in beholding the wonderful. The Phonix like growth of the city since the lire, is certainly a matvel of modern en ter prise, energy and pluck. Think of an area of two thousand acres of flames whose red rage and unchecked fury changed in a few hours twenty-five thousand houses and homes, including forty churches, and \$200,-000,000 of wealth to a hideous mass of shapeless ruins and amouldering ash heaps l The very vitals of the city were burned out. Thousands were made homeless and a new civil rights bill, in which he omits penniless by the terrible destroyer in a single day. Never before in the whole world's history had been recorded such a private schools, and cemeteries established calamity by fire. The garden city of the exclusively for white or colored people and West, whose birth and growth in a single maintained by voluntary contributions, are generation had been the wonder of the than the observance—we this week present not to be interfered with. It contains also world, seemed almost obliterated. It was a sad sight that its people looked out upon but a little more than a year ago, while the unsightly remnants of its former beauty were still smouldering. But they were not dismayed. With strong hands and stout hearts the hot embers were swept aside for the foundations of a new city. Magiclike it has arisen, fur more splendid in its new birth, and to day we see towering up take the editorial chair of the New York in magnificient grandeur of architecture, how little work we could do without crea- Tribune, the whole arrangement appears to miles of colossal structures, elaborately ornamented with statues, colonnades, and intaglios of the most modern design, and unsurpassed in beauty and splendor by the finest commercial edifices in the world.-The clink of the trowel and hammer is still heard giving the finishing strokes to some tend that 1972 shall witness its improvement mous figures actually passing hands; and if of the larger buildings, but scarcely a vestige of the ruins in the south side district remains. The streets are still obstructed to some extent, with the debris and material of the workmen; but this will soon be removed, and an occasional vacant gap will be filled up, when Chicago will become the

> Among the finest institutions it will pos sess, is the large number of magnificent hotels which are being constructed on the most elaborate plans. The new Palmer Hotel will be the finest specimen of hotel architecture in America, and will be equally superb in all its interior appointments-The Pacific, occupying an entire block, i modern and massive in its grand and beautiful proportions, and will be capable of accommodating a thousand guests.-Among others, now either completed or nearly so, are the new Sherman House, upon the site of the old one, always popular, the Tremont, Gardner, Matteson, and others, all of which are imposing in their dimensions and beautiful in construction. While upon the subject of hotels, I can

not resist paying a passing compliment to a class of officials with whom the traveler must always have at least a quasi-acquaintance, namely, hotel clerks. Whether they are selected on account of their extraordinary personal beauty I cannot say, but the majority of them possess it to a remarkable degree. I could verify this statement by references, were it not for being personal When such a handsome, exterior is comyou behold a specimen of the genus homo with more moustache than brains, who disgusts you with his imperious indifference and assumed air of superiority. Of this kind there are but few, however; and for a model of personal beauty, neatness, politeness, patience, and an easy dignity of manner, take the average hotel-clerk-the hand

some man of the period. Alger says in his "Genius of Solitude" that the heart of a great city, with its mass of moving humanity surging all around you, with no familiar face to greet or recpondent has been a nomad, although his ognize you, is a place of oppressive solihome and heart have remained in the beau- tude. And who has not experienced a sense tiful valley of Cowanesque, in whose quiet of utter loneliness, when finding bimself in shadows linger many of his dearest recol- a strange city, companionless and unknown? lections. When his eyes looked last upon It is a solitude as deep to the heart as that its scenes, the hillsides were putting on which reigns upon the ione mountain top, their autumn garments of crimson and gold, or upon the boundless expanse of the sea I have often wandered through the crowded streets of a strange city, feeling more alone than if placed in the silent depths of a forest. My sojourn in Chicago was rendered unusually agreeable by making the acquaintance of a former resident and native of Tioga county, Mr. W. H. Daniels. streets of the great metropolis. In an era The pleasant hours I enjoyed at his house, where so much home-like hospitality and our thoughts by the lightning, and are cordial friendship were extended to me, will building great cities where are aggregated be long remembered as among the most pleasant incidents of my trip. Mr. Daniels a traveler, zigzagging here and there upon is a man of superior business attainments, fine personal address, with a geniality and refinement of manner that wins your esteem at once, and stamps him as a true gentleman. He has attained by his own efforts a prominent position in a large business interest in the city which he intends to make his pleasant comments. A few notes of this future home. May every success attend

My letter is already long, and I am not yet out of Chicago. I designed to give you If a traveler merely drifts along with the a brief description of this place with its surroundings, but will defer it until my next, which will include, also, a peep into an artist's studio, and an account of the 'Hermit of Iowa."

ONE REASON WHY. An exchange gives one reason why correspondents of the press are always requested to write on only one

side of the leaf, as follows:

Our correspondents now knowing the reason why, will hereafter, of course, write only

its business industries; but if we had a litlite more romance in our history, an old which we copy from an exchange, we have castle now and then upon our domains, more than once written for our own readers, more cherished landmarks of heroic deeds and legendary fame brought down from the conturies, more mementos of great geniuses.

What is it but the well-conducted who have bequeathed us treasures of art and poetry, and more objects to stir the poetic feelings and finer sentiments of our nature, we could find greater enjoyments in search ling out the classic localities of our land, and out the classic localities of our land, a livelihood has existence on the sties? It is a livelihood has existence on the sties? It is a livelihood has existence on the sties? It is a livelihood has existence on the sties? It is a livelihood has existence on the sties? It is a livelihood has existence on the sties? It is a livelihood has existence on the sties? It is a livelihood has existence on the sties? It is a livelihood has existence on the sties? members have fitted away from the capital. The Departments, by this example of Congress, have become more or less demeralized, and little work can be expected from clerks during the holiday season. Most of the Departments have already announced that Christmas and New Years days will be given entire, and also half days, commencing on the eve of Christmas. The severe cold weather, corresponding so well with the season, adds to the demoralization, and a free flow of the social affections will doubtless more especially mark the course of great moment that the course of great moment that the local journal is considered and her summer trysting places are bleak with the season, adds to the demoralization, and a free flow of the social affections will doubtless more especially mark the course of the course of great moment that the local journal is considered and one indicated great many of judicious advertising. True, they feel any duty devolving upon them to be they feel any duty devolving upon them to be ward its support. Their subscriptions are measurably of no account. If advertise-ments and her summer trysting-places are bleak with the frosty breath of Winter. Hence in the frosty breath of Winter. Hence in the season, adds to the demoralization, and interpret to flesh, and iron, and stone, and will profit the place by the newspaper it publishes therefore a matter of great moment that the local jour-line of great moment that the local jour-line of great moment that the local jour-line of the place by the newspaper it is therefore a matter of great moment that the local jour-line of great moment that the local jour-line of great moment that the local jour-line of the place by the newspaper it is therefore a matter of great moment that the local jour-line of the place by the newspaper it is the subscriptions are they feel any duty devolving upon them to with they feel any duty devolving upon them to with they feel any duty devolving upon them to ward its support. Their subscriptions are they feel any duty devolving u

Traveling pack peddlers are often great knaves, and people are foolish enough to trade with them. The Register says a fellow has recently prevaded Hudson, offering cloths cheap under the pretext that they were smuggled when they are the viles shoddy. He sold a lady a piece of lace Giving him a ten dollar bill, she received back nine dollars, which she placed on a shelf. He then asked for a drink of water, and while she was gone for it, he pocketed the money. On taking her lace to a dealer, she was told that it was dear at litteen cents. The best way is for people to buy of their LO.JO.E. Mansfield, Pa.

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Applications for Charter. NOTICE is hereby given that the following applications for charter of incorporation have been filed in my office, and will be presented to the Cours of

Common Pleas of Bogs county Monday, Januar 97, 1873;
Application of G. D. Kinner, J. M. Roe, John Spanding and others, for cluster of the potation for "the ion Cemetery Absociation," in Middlebury township.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

OTIOE is hereby given that the Executors and Administrators named; below bave filed their accounts in the Registers Office for Tioga county, Panin's, and that said accounts will be presented to the Orphans Court for said county, at a session of said Court to be held at Wellsboro, on Monday the 27th day of Januars, 1873, at 2 o'clock p. m. for allowance, and confirmation. r be held at Wellsboro, on stomas, and answers, 1872, at 2 o'clock p. m. for allowance and confirmation.

Account of Erastine Cooper, Maria Cooper and Wm., R. Freeman, Administrators of the estate of Jason Cooper, deceased

Account of Margaret R. Wilson, Executrix of the last will and testament of James R. Wilson, late of Richmond township, deceased.

Account of Erastine Bose and Riram L. Robbyer Executors of the last will and testament of Hiram, Robbyer, late of Rutland township, deceased.

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LECTURE COURSE 1872-3.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. In the matter of James Doan, deceased, the multor oppointed by the Court to distribute the Innde in the and of Dones D. Iwan, Administrator, or the said seedont, will most the parties interested, for the

purpose of his appointment, on Tuesday, Jaimary 21, 1878 at 2 o clock p. m., at his villes in Wellsbord, Pa Dec. 51, 1872 - Sw. Executor's Sale.

DA VIRTUE of an order of the Graham's Court of Troga country, we will expose to public sale on Saturday, the 26th, day or January, 1873 at the Court Rouse, in the borough, of Wellsboro, said country, at one o'clock, p. m., the following described property, being of the estate of David Hart late or said country, deceased:

All that certain lot of Isaal lying in the said boro' of Wellsboro, on the south-west side of Walla street, between Pearl and Wainut streets, being about eighty (80) feet front on Waln street, and running tack shout two hundred (200) feet toward Crahon street in said borough, constaining thereon one two-story frame dwelling house. Terms: three-fourths of the amount of the purhase money payable at time of sale, and the balance n time mouths therefrom.

Than 31, 1872, 4w,

H. SHORT.

Orphans' Court Sale.

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DY virtue et an order of the Orphans' Court of Ti-D oga county, I shall expose to public sale, on the premises, on the 20th day of Jannary, 1878, at one o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, the property of Cyrus F. Parker deceased;

All that piece of land situate in the township of Brookfield, Tloga county, and bounded on the east by lands of Adam Loper, north by lands of Edward Reker and lands of the Jesse Gardner estate, west by the county line between the counties of Tloga and Potter, and slands of Nelson Gill, and south by lands of Moses Metcair, other lands of said decedent, and by lands of Reubeh 'Hammond; being the lot known as the homestead of the said decedent, and containing 107 sories, 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 four thousand dollars.

GEORGE A. HOLT,

H. A. PARKER,

Dec. 24, 1872, 4w Orphans' Court Sale.

DY virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of TiD ogs 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 estate:
A piece of land situate in the township of Ohatham,
Tiogs county, bounded on the north by lands owned
by O. H. Wood and a lot conveyed to Orall Marlatt,
east by lands owned by Mercy Freeman, south by
lands of John Kemp, and west by lands of —— Tremaine and lands of William Howland; being lot No.
213 of the allotment of Bingham lands in Chatham,
and part of warrants Nos. 1,315 and 1,330. Terms,
cash on confirmation of sale.

GILBERT B. OWLETT, Guardian.

Dec. 24, 1872. 4w

Orphans' Court Sale. Privitue of an order of the Orphans. Court of Tipoga 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 estate, the property of David Stevens, deceased;
All that piece of land situate in the township of Kelson, Tioga county, and bounded on the north by the State line, east by lands of Dr. Whitaker, south by the Cowanesque river, and west by lands of Marion Rathbun and Phillip Tubbs; containing about 91 sacres, more or less, with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

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Also, all that piece of land situate in Nelson township; Tioga county, and bounded on the north by the State line, east by Dr. J. C. Whitaker's lands, south by lands of J. C. Whitaker, and 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 date of confirmation.

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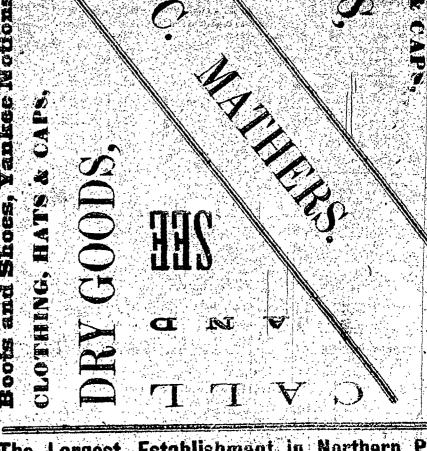
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