A distinguised citizen of St. Louis, a professional gentleman of reliable judg-ment, has just returned from Wash-ington, where he had an introduction to the President elect, and very pleas-antly relates characteristics of the interview that go far to exhibit the clear thought and the independent judgment of the man whom the people honor.

'After a cordial greeting he offered us seats, and in a very easy, familiar way, entered into conversation. In a

few moments Senator— was announced, with Judge—, of Louisiana. 'General,' said the Senator, 'Judge wishes to see you a few moment and consult with you in regard to the improvement of the levees of the low-er Mississippi. We wish the United States Government to endorse and thus guarantee the bonds of the State of Louisiana for the restoration and improvement of the levees.' I hope the Government will not do

it,' the General replied with a quick. positive utterance that was not only decisive and final on that subject, but almost stunning.
'But, General,' urged the Senator,
'we only wish the United States to endorse the bonds, so that we can sell

them without a ruinous discount, giving the United States ample security for the entire amount, so that it would be impossible for the Government to lose a cent in any emergency.'
Again Grant quickly interrupted: 'I
never knew a Government to become responsible for any amount that it did not ultimately have to pay. You now want the endorsement of the bonds.— If that is given, you will soon want to legislate for the payment of the bonds.' General,' said the Senator, 'you are

too hard on us.'

. While we are discussing on all sides'
said Grant, 'how the national debt is to
he paid, I shall oppose any increase of the national obligations.'
'It is impossible to cultivate our lands,' interposed the Senator. The levees are absolutely necessary.' I know all about the levees, he answered. 'I served in that country

when a young man, and I had something to do myself with the breaking of those levees. 'But,' said the Judge, 'millions of acres of the best land in the world are

Let them overflow, and let them stay under water, said Grant, until their owners are willing that Northern men and Northern capital should come in and protect and improve them .-Northern men with ample capital are ready to make a garden of your State, and you won't let them do it. Your large landholders are as hostile to the United States Government to day as they have ever been; and if the Gov-ernment should rebuild their levces it would not change them a particle. I know no way the Government could have adopted for the rebuilding of the leves but to have confiscated the lands of those engaged in the rebellion, and used the proceeds to restore the country.
As that was not done, nothing remains but to set your negroes to work, and invite in and welcome Northern men."

'General,' said the Judge, 'the negroes won't work! Won't work!' Grant quietly replied, they'll work if you'll pay them for it.'
'Am I not right?' he added. 'Is
there not such a hostility to Northern men that it amounts in most sections of the State to a practical exclusion of them from the agricultural interests of the country? Is there not an unwillingness to divide up the lands and sell in small parcels to those who might immigrate; and is there not a general tendency to secure the services of the negro without prompt and adequate

there is more or less of truth in all these points.' Then, said Grant, 'I think you will have to build your own levers, or water under water until you are willing men should come in who will build them. The above though not all that was said, gives the substance and spirit of the conversation. It shows much more plainly than any statement I have seen precisely where the President-electnow stands with reference to the South.

This conversation shows that whatever he may hereafter do, he now stands by his past record. He means that a citizen of the United States shall be recognized as such, and secured and protected in his rights and privileges in labor compensated; that the national obligations shall not be increased; and that the promoters of the late war at the South shall not be aided by the Government in repairing the damages occasioned by the war. -St. Louis Dem-

HON. ASA PACKER .- A large number of Democrats in the northern part of the State have declared their preference for the Hon. Asa Packer as the Gubernatorial candidate. The Venango Spectator, a staunch Democratic paper, says:

'Some of the papers that worship mammon are talking about Asa Pack-er for Governor.' Wouldn't it be better to hold him in reserve to receive the vote of Pennsylvania in succeeding Presidential elections? It worked so beautiful last July in the New Yorkconvention that the delegates who originated that brilliant stroke of policy will never be willing to vote for anybody eise. Let us hold Mr. Packer in reserve, and get out a pampulet. The Lockhaven Democrat, a regular

Copperhead sheet, says:
We plead guilty, however, to a strong disbelief in the ability of the Democracy of Pennsylvania to elect him, or any other candidrte belonging to what, with all due deference, we shall term as the fossilized school. The miserable, degrading and disgraceful conduct of the Pennsylvania delegation at New York, controlled as its action was by that class of politicians, together with the lamentable results of the campaign in this State last full, the legitimate result of the bungling inefficiency not to say stupidity displayed in the convention of the Fourth of July, convince us that a certain class of politicians—in Pennsylvania; at, least—have had their The approaching canvass will afmaintain a masterly, inactivity. We take this position in no spirit of unkindness, but simply because we believe the best interests of the Democratic party make it necessary. Above men, com-binations, and selfish interests, we desire its success and to the extent of our ability we will labor to compass the

The political campaign of 1869 will open with the following State elections: New Hampshire, March 9; Connecti-cut, April 4; Rhode Island, April 7.— A Governor is to be chosen in each.

The Atlantic Monthly for Murch has first chapthe Attance atoming for America has first enapters of Part 3. of Higginson's Oldport Romance, which, by the way, bids fair to stand first among American novels.— Charles Dawson Shanly contributes a paper on the small arabs of New York. C: P. Cranch sings of a Thrush in a Gilded Cage. C: P. Cranch sings of a Thrush in a Gilded Cage.
Mrs. Stowe writes charmingly of Little Captain
Trott. Dr. Bowditch contributes his closing paper on Consumption in America. First chapters
of The Foe in the Household, a new story, also
appear. Besides these, there are poems by
Whittier and Alice Cary, and articles by Bayard
Taylor, Parton, Neal, Eliot, and Freemau
Clarke. A choice rougher

## The Agitator.

WELLSBORO, PENN'A.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1869.

By the Report of the Auditor General upon the Free Banks of the State. we learn that the total amount of ciror doing business as private banks.

Congress has done two or three good things within ten days. It has passed the bill to pay the public debt in gold ment unless such villainy be nunished? or its equivalent, and to enforce contracts to pay indebtedness in coin, here- well-intentioned masses to flock to the after made, by legal process. It has polls, while fraud is able to defeat the also passed the Copper tariff bill over outspoken will of the people? the President's veto. The Committee of Conference on the Constitutional Amendment has also agreed upon the the Democratic party. Mark, also, the praise. Mr. E. C. Stedman is the editor. \$4 per House Resolution, substantially.

Two copies of the Miner's Journal, Pottsville, Pa., which came to us through the kindness of Mr. Steigerprietors will let us see that excellent great State of New York, can the peopaper every week. It is the largest paper published in the State and has entered upon its 45th year. We trust it may live to celebrate its centennary.-Its reputation is second to none for ability and reliability.

President Johnson (this is the last day of him) has caused the bodies of Mrs. Suratt, Atzerodt, and Booth, to be delivered to their families-a proceeding with which we find no fault. But the folly of the Copperhead editors who speak of these as innocent persons, exceeds belief. The editor who takes such ground must be one of three things: Ignorant, a liar, or an assassin in spirit. If any one of the persons hung, next to Booth, was guilty of Lincoln's death, t was Mrs. Suratt. Still, it is well enough for the party of assassination to. defend its tools.

The adventurers who make a busicounty papers, are playing a beautiful Gov. Geary in a mean, underhanded, cowardly, sneaking way, by suggesting doubts of his ability to make the renomination. This "Bureau of correspondence" opines that Mr. Ketcham stands a better chance than Gov. Genry. Why not come squarely out and show the operation of these newspapers puppets in the background. The attack upon Gen. Geary is made by the Curtin faction. Geary has been over two years in office and has stolen nothing. Can such a man be tolerated in Harrisburg? Are we to return to his present position a man who not only does not steal for himself, but refuses to let his friends steal on the sly? Ought not Geary to have grown rich himself, and 'I must say,' said the Judge, 'that ought not his numerous friends to have grown rich, also? "Can these things be and not excite our special wonder?"

THE NATIONAL PERIL.

We do not envy the man who can read the report of the Congressional Committee to investigate the alleged frauds in the New York election and feel no throes of alarm for the security

of the republic. By far the blackest record of crime and scoundfelism that was ever revealed to the public is revealed by that report. every State; that the freedom of the It is now positively known that SIX-freedman shall be recognized and his TY-SIX THOUSAND THREE HUN-It is now positively known that SIX-

Brooklyn. were paid by the Tammany Hall Com- lation of the Constitution. mittee; and FORTY THOUSAND of law requires, and never took the oath of allegiance. Witnesses testified that certificates of naturalization were issued to the fictitious names in almost numberless instances, and these were given times by the same persons. Proof was refused to submit the records of natural of the Committee. The Clerk of that

and witnesses. they were constantly hindered in the discharge of their duty. Vexations mers; and above the framers rules the delays, technical objections, questions Almighty. The ages bring change: delays, technical objections, questions Almighty. The ages bring change; of jurisdiction, all were resorted to by and with change of the condition of the the Copperhead officials to obstruct and annoy the Committee.

the vote of the State was largely in ex- right to alter and amend the Constitucess of the number of legal voters; that tion. in no instance were they able to trace the work of issuing fraudulent naturalization papers to a Republican court or the astonishment of Mr. Ham, of the county. This, of course; for but a Honesdale Herald, at the assertion of a small percentage of the Republican Milford paper that C. B. Cotter, Esq., vote is upon naturalization papers: The "had backslidden into the slough of fact that the counting of the votes in Radicalism." We also confess to a Harper's Mayazine—the March number has two beautifully illustrated articles, the first of which—tain portions of the State were heard Cotter should, from his home in Sagi-The Policemen of the Scar—is intensely interesting. Mr. Conway's Saunterings in England are confined, also. But a paper, entitled "The Lands of the Earthquake," lends value to this number of the people's Magazine.

The Hazar, another illustrated weekly, by the same veteran publishers, leads the fashion magazines. It is admirably conducted, and few wild do without it after once having it in the house. Each of the foregoing publications is \$4 per annum, or all for \$10.

The Pennsylvanic Policed.

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all from two to forty times. It would seem pretty clear, then, that not less ively prohibit the carrying of concealed than SEVENTY THOUSAND fraudulent weapons, under severe penalties, before votes were cast in New York State last it adjourns. Keep right on, gentlemen. November, all for Seymour, and Host- The practice is barbarous in the ex-

-What follows, then? This: That the electoral votes of New

York State was cast for Grant and Colof the people placed him. Will this be done?

Why not? How can the officials hope to preserve the integrity of the govern-How long can you depend upon the

fact that every effort to unearth such \$ frauds is resisted by Democratic officials. When such thorough-bred scoundrels as Judges Barnard and McCunn are permitted to sit upon the Bench of ple rightly expect an honest administration of public affairs? Will the Legislature of that State permit such flagrant outrages upon the ballot and

mpeachment? Pennsylvania may wink at the crimes of Senator Wallace in the same direction, after this. The coffee-boiling Democracy may take heart in view of the deeper infamy of Barnard & Mc-Cunn. The "repeaters" who averaged twenty votes each in Philadelphia, last fall, are fairly beaten by their Democratic brethren of New York city. After this may we not expect a few shots from the puppy-dogs of that party at the "God and Morality" Republicans? It is not about time for some of the fellows who have not expiated their crimes in Sing-Sing and Moyamensing to indulge a few sneers at common decency? A trifle of indignation at the ness of writing from Harrisburg to tyranny of law and the despotism of order, manifested by the apologists for game. They are, about now, attacking such frauds, could not fail of attracting the attention and winning the admiration of all rightminded men. The lofty scorn with which these blacklegs and thimble-riggers, these pimps and knaves of the Democratic fold, regard those impoverished souls who hold that man is capable of higher things than

if not instructive. criminals is not for courts or legislaable masses to inflict the penalties for all the families where it is now unknown. such crimes against free government.-All men with manly impulses and patriotic resolves must stand apart and opposed to such a party. It was the party of treason during the hour of national peril; and it is now the party of perjury, forgery, and fraud. Every step toward its success is a long stride toward desuuction, every blow inflicted upon its eaders is a manly blow for the perpetuity of free institutions. Let us pledge our efforts anew to the work of the de-

struction of this felon party. Take the doctrine of State Rights out of the Democratic creed and the occupation of that party would be gone.-Few of the leaders of the party comprehend the doctrine of State Rights in all its bearings; fewer, comprehending, are bold enough to declare the whole counsel of that school of politicians .-DRED AND FORTY THREE fraud- Of the latter, Mr. Garvin, of the Merulent naturalization papers were issued | cer Press, deserves a front sent. He is by the Supreme and Superior Courts of a States' Rights advocate of the Jeffer-New York city alone, and that these son School, accepting the entire result papers were voted on is pretty well of the teaching. He sees in the war of ascertained. These papers were used the rebellion only a heroic strugggle, on in all the large cities, but more espec- the part of the South, to preserve the ially in the city of New York and in rights of the Southern States under the Constitution; and on the part of the The fees for these fraudulent papers North only a forcible and despotic vio-

We have a very great respect for Mr. these papers were furnished by the Garvin, as a straightforward, fearless printer to that Committee. The wit- politician. Yet we presume that he nesses swore that these papers were cannot rally much of a party in the scattered broadcast over the city, and North. His party—the Democratic large packages were sent into the inte- party— is not ready to face the enlightrior towns and cities. It was also ened American people with such a docproved that these papers were deliv-trine. Mr. Garvin complains that the ered to aliens, in other counties, who Constitution, by the amending power never appeared in court at all, as the therein contained, is made the instrunent of its own destruction. Do we understand this to involve an attack upon that portion of the Constitution | said District. which provides for its amendment? If so, then we are called upon to defend to "repeaters," and voted upon many what ought to be impregnable—the right of the people to alter, or abolish, abundant of the issuing of papers with- the government under which they live. out proof made to the Court, and with- The Constitution is just the aggregate out any order of Court. Judge Bar- of the wisdom of its framers, and no nard, of the Supreme Court, the great- more. Unless somebody will take the est scoundrel in the State of New York ground that the wisdom of the last it is said, and we believe without effort, century fills the measure of human wisdom for all time, there is not much alization in his Court to the inspection to say. We had supposed, and still suppose, that the right to amend the or-Court, however, swore that papers with ganic law is as clear as the right to fictitious names had been granted there- alter, amend, or repeal a statute; greater in, on forged signatures of applicants care and circumspection being due to an exercise of the former than to the The Committee further state that latter, and differing alone in that respect. people comes the necessity of a change in organic forms of law. Above State The Committee report further that Rights, above all civil rights, is the

We sympathize with, and partake of annum, or all for \$10. \*\*Particular was annum,

treme, has become a fearful abuse, and will become worse than that if not abandoned. In communities where every man of repute teaches obedience to law by his example there can be no more Governor of that State by right, who habitually carries them in such a culating notes issued to Free Banks was than are we. And it ought to follow— community is a coward, pure and sim-\$3,219,668.00. The amount outstanding as we suppose it must—that Mr. Hoff- ple. He dare not trust to good behavior Jan. 1, 1869, was \$96,862.00. These in- man must be unseated and John A. and the weapons of nature. That is stitutions are either National Banks, Griswold put where the honest majority the rankest cowardice of all. Not less than a hundred men and boys have been killed and wounded by their own weapons during the last twelve months. Down with the silly practice.

We hope the Legislature will decis-

PUTNAM.—The March No. contains articles by Mrs. Stoddard, new chapters of Kimball's great romance, two papers by Bayard Taylor, articles by Prof. Do Vere, Olivo Logan, V. B. Denslow, S. S. Conant, Clarence Cook, and But mark the fact that these frauds, Stedman, the editor. This is the best number of in every case, inure to the benefit of "Putnam" since its resurrection, and that is high

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HENRY GRIFFIN, Charleston March 3, 1869-2w\*

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JOHN W. GUERNSEY, Tioga Pa., March 3. 1869-8w. Assignee.

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E. Hart, et al, Flour & Feed,
A. Thompson et al blacksmithing,
Sprague, et al Carpenter work,
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Wortendyke, et al repairing &c.
Webb & Hastings, Garden Seeds,
M. Smith, work on Farm,
S S Rockwell, transportation,
Moses Wingate, majon work. Moses Wingate, mason work, W T Mathers and others, lumber, W T Mathers and others, lumber; 616 44
S M Brookman, balance on contract, 319 47
Job Rexford, span of horses, 225 00; C L Wilcox, horse rake, 7 50
Wm Bache, locating County farm. 17 50
S S Nichols, laying pump logs, 102 37
Joseph Humphrey, support pauper P R Williams, Medicines; 116 93
P V VanNess, cows, 148 50
B T Van Horn, Eurniture, 84 91
Wm Roberts and others, hardware, 427 05
Nelson Claus and others, cats. 62 00 Nelson Claus and orhers. oats, A J Tipple, meat, C F Veil inspecting, &c.,

4 00

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Justus Bothwell, support pauper, 42 70
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Lowis Wheaton, keeping pauper,
A Willard keeping pauper,
Sears & Derby Shoomaking,
John Dickinson, sand,
Wm Townsend boarding hands,
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Willams & Sears Foundry work,
Mott & whitney wool carding. Mott & whitney wool carding, LA Gardner, Groceries, L H Sanders keeping pauper, D L Sanders do John A Roy, medicines.

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Van Horn, transporting pauper. Deduct amount charged townships,

\$6282 O5 Total of Expenditures for 1868, Inventory of property on hand at County House and Farm, and moneys expended on acct. of inmates, inclusive of labor from April 6, 1868 to Jan. 1, 1869 :

\$204 00 | Butter, , 7 50 | 60 lbs tallow. 181 25 8 cows, \$2 00 | span horses, 50 00 | 1 yoke of exen, 20 00 | Hay in barns, fed, \$0 00 | Cash expended, | 6 00 | 200 00 200 00 4058 41 \$5745 16 Inventory of property on hand Jan. 1, 1869. 81 25 | 145 De corn Real, 84 00 60 de Wool, 10 50 250 de Feed, 6 00 | 12 hogs, 19 30 | 7 calves, 112 00 | 48 sheep, 20 16 | 12 sheep pelts, 96 00 | 100 bus buckwheat, 86 00 | 23 de heaps 85 00 | 23 do beans, 80 00 | 50 do cats, 86 00 | 9 do wheat, 240 00 | 250 do corn, cars, 5 00 | 100 00

Showing an increase of property on hand, over Apr. 868, of \$1450 76, and making the cost of each inmate 1 38 per week. The undersigned, Superintendent of the County House of Tioga county, submits his first an-nual Report, as follows: The number of paupers received during the year 1868, and the No. inmates Jan. 1, 1869, vis:

\$8142 51

MALE FRMALE LEFT ON HAND Therieston.... 5 5 1 ad dovington..... 1.73y 1.28 .... llymer...... 1.54 1 die Sikland..... 1.69y ...

ackson...... 1.68y 2.55.04...

Lawrenceville 57 1.11 1 add

Lawrence..... 1.8y 8†† 1 deo iberty...... 211 forris...... 1.76y ... lorris...... liddlebury ... 1 ad 1\*\* 4 ad diddlebury ... 1.8y ... lichmond .... 1.60y ... lutland ..... 238 238

Tioga .......... 6a .... 1dis 1 ac Tioga borough 1..12y 1..47y .... Union ..... 1..27 .... Westfield bor. 1..76y ... 14\* ... Wellsboro..... 2.17y. 23y 1 dis 1 † Chatham-aged 55 & 59. ‡ Sept to Hos

al for Insane.

Charleston—aged 4-16-274-80-93 & 6-7-9-44-81.

Deliana—aged 40-81-78 & 34-54-91.

Lawrenceville—age 4-6-8-14-99.

Lawrence—age 26-60-81.

Liberty—age 50 & 76.

Rutiand—age 5-8 a 6-7.

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