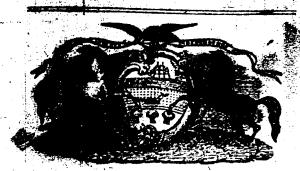
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ALTOONA, PA.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1858.

Where parties are unknown to us, our rule for advertions is to require payment in advance, or a guaranteefrom the payment in advance, or a guaranteefrom the payment officing to pay at the end of three or six maches. Where advertisements are accompanied with the money, whether one, five or ten dollars, we will give the advertiser the full benefit of cash rates.

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE. -- We have received from those enterprising publishers of popular books, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, No. 306 Chesnut street, Philadelphia, a copy of the above named work. from the portfolio of Robert Morris, Esq., the able editor of the Philadelphia Enquirer. In these days, it is gratifying to find a volume like the present, wherein taste is unvitiated and sense undestroyed; in which simplicity of style and clearness of expression are retained, and which is written, not to excite the imagination or pander to the evil passions of our nature. but to inculcate lessons of wisdom, as well as to draw to tears and move to laughter. We are reminded, in reading these essays, of the genial-hearted Goldsmith. They contain the delicate fancy, the good sense and the quiet humor which characterize Goldsmith's writings; and they are, moreover, written with like correctness of lan- nia Central Rail Roads, with respect to guage. They treat, beside that of courtship and matrimony, of a variety of sub- of all stock from the Suspension Bridge Island, in Indiana. lects, from scenes and experiences in so- and Dunkirk, and the bestowal of all pagial life, and are particularly adapted for tronage on the Buffalo and Corning Road, every day family reading. They are, in- it not being a party to the obnoxious regclosed as will bear to be read aloud ulations. The drovers complain of the short the evening lamp, and will please increase of freight and the abatement of and instruct not only the fold folks at return passes; they think themselves enhome,' but also the 'little folks.' the titled to the latter, inasmuch as they have publishers will send the book, post-paid, themselves or by proxy to attend the to any person on receipt of \$1.25

Among the most interesting ite of news, by late arrivals from Europe, are the radical reform speech of John Bright, M. P., from Birmingham, in which he enlogised our elective franchise, the frauds in Washington township, Camequal distribution of representation and briz county, are now undergoing a legal the ballot, and pledged himself to support investigation before P. S. Noon, Esq., a bill providing for such a system in Eng- Commissioner appointed by the court for land—the rumor that a secret society that purpose. Almost every citizen of Grow which the priesthood is excluded) of preparing to rise against the British power whenever difficulties arise with France or America, and that men and money from the United States are experthrown out, the charge of fraud being night. ted to sid the movement whenever the likely to be substantiated. If this be done, moper time for action arrives and the the opposition will gain an Assemblyman, had actually sailed from Spain to Cuba, with troops for the contemplated expedition against Mexico.

STATE TREASURER. - Among the names of those mentioned in connection with the office of State Treasurer, we notice none from this section of the State, which by the way, we think entitled to the man this time, and would therefore present the name of WM. M. LLOYD, Esq., of Hollidaysburg, as a suitable person to fill so responsible a situation. Mr. LLOYD is one of the best business men in the State, possessing a perfect knowledge of everything pertaining to the business of the Treasurer's office, and enjoying a reputation for honesty and stability which would carry confidence to the office. We hope that the claims of Western Pennsylvania may be considered and the name of Mr. LLOYD be found to have received the highest number of votes cast for State Treasurer.

GODEY'S LADEY'S BOOK.—The December number of this work far outstrips all preceding numbers, and is altogether one of the finest copies of a magazine that we have ever seen. We can not for the life of us see how Godey can furnish so Is it really "shaky," or is it a trick of the much for \$3. It appears to be his aim to Broker's? please his patrons, rather than make a fortune. As a caterer for the ladies, and a Magazine publisher, he stands unapproached. The number mentioned is alone the warren Circuit, Mississippi, was shot words wear's subscription. The present at Mentalbon, a few days since, by a man caved, and took a seat in the chimney corner, number contains fifty-six engravings and named Fisher. The wound is supposed the usual amount of reading matter. No to be mortal. The cause of the shooting lady who can possibly afford it should be was that Fisher's wife had joined the those of all other towns in litterary attainments, wishout this model of fashion. Price \$3. church lately and Fisher meeting Mr. L. A. Godey, Philadelphia.

The WASHBURNE BROTHERS.—Th thee Washburnes, brothers, in the present House of Representatives—Israel, of the fire district of Maine Elihu B., of the the second distict of Wisconsin-are re-

The fact that Bonner, the proprietor of the New York Ledger, has contrihated \$10,000 to the Mount Vernon Asit over to the Association. The New York Tribune notices the transaction in the following pithy style:

Bonner and Everett, for instance, under the same counterpane! A sort of thing which we should not have looked for, but upon which we may look with reverence now that it has come. To save Mount Vernon is worth while—to rescue those immortal bones from the very mortal man who has them in keeping is worth while; but have we a right to demand such sacrifices of the ancient editor of The Greek Reader? What will Mr. Everett write about? And, before he begins to write, may we caution him? He will be vis-avis with 'The Parson Turned Pirate.' He will be cheek-by-jowl with 'Th Bloody Cart-wheel. He will encounter The Fatal Poignard. He will be smooched by 'The Drop of Blood.' He will have to bear the ringing articulations of The Maiden's Curse. Is Mr. Everett ready for all this? If so, let him go ahead! It is sonmething of a slide from The North American Review to the other publication! But the spirit of Washington will undoubtedly gaze upon it with rapture.

THE DROVERS KICKING.—A Drovers Convention was recently held at Buffalo N. Y., at which resolutions were passed, denouncing the regulations adopted by the New York Central, New York and Erie, Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylva- fied as the wife of Jacobi, who was immedrovers, and recommending a withdrawal after a long search, was arrested at Blue transit of stock over the roads—a duty which the roads should assume as carriers

ELECTION FRAUDS:-We learn from the Johnstown Echo, that the alleged the township has been subpoensed, and it respected that some two weeks will be consumed in the examination of witnesses. arguments, &c. The opinion prevails that the entire vote of that township will be announcement that a number of vessels and the Demograts will secure their Countv Commissioner. The latter (Mr. Abel Lloyd) is plaintiff in the investigation.

> SPEAKER OF THE SENATE. The Democracy having the majority in the State Senate, we presume they will have things all their own way in reference to the organization of that body. Among the to fill the place of Glancy Jones, resigned. names of candidates for speaker we observe that of Hon. John Cresswell, of this county. We do not think a better man could be found for the position in the ranks of the dominant party and hope to be able to chronicle his triumphant elec- in Lancaster, Pa., died on the 6th inst. tion. He would make a good looking of-

DON'T TAKE THEM. In the Novem er number of Peterson's Counterfeit Detector, the following Banks are set down as "Doubtful Pennsylvania Banks." Bu siness men and all others should refuse to receive their notes:

Bank of Crawford County, Meadville, Central Bank of Penna., Hollidaysburg, McKean County Bank, Smethport. Shamokin Bank, Shamokin. Tioga County Bank, Tioga. Warren County Bank, Warren

What's wrong with the "Central Bank?"

MINISTER SHOT.—The Rev. P. E Green, Methodist preacher in charge of Green, abused him terribly, and finally have one who can meet him on his own ground. pulled out a pistol and shot him. The culprit has fled.

Union of Methodists .- A correspondence has been going on between the ach district of Illinois, and C. C., of the Northern Protestant Methodist and the "Wesleyan Methodist Connection" reselected by heavy majorities. Another pecting a union of the two bodies. There nested the pecting a union of the two bodies. There resulting the pecting a union of the two bodies. There subduing women and children, as horses. Because to be a seems to be no formidable difficulty in the legislature, and expects to be a seems to be no formidable difficulty in the legislature.

The stupendous financial swindle connected with the extension of the bogus bills on the "Name and Bank of Fairmount, Maine, and he noticed sociation, has been profit well published. of Fairmount, Maine," which we noticed The agreement to complying so much was last week, has excited a good deal of atmade with Hon. Edward Everett, in consideration of which Exerct was to furnish the respectable brokers are said to be an article weekly for the Ledger, for one implicated in the fraud, and one or two, i year. Bonner has given his check for the is stated, fearing the result of an examiamount to Everett and Everett has handed ination; have fied from New York. The plates for the bills were engraved by Messrs. Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson, the celebrated bank-note engravers, yard (which by the way made it look natural and "The Mount Vernon is very much like but without any suspicion on their part of poverty-it makes strange bedfellows .- anything wrong in the transaction. The case is still undergoing examination.

> EVANS CONVICTED.—The trial David S. Evons, at Pittsburg, for the murder of his wife, was brought to a concluon Saturday morning last. At a few minutes past ten o'clock, the jury gave notice to the Court that they had agreed. The judge ordered the prisoner to be bro't in, and the jury returned a verdict of 'guilty of murder in the first degree."-The prisoner, it is said, looked somewhat paler than previously, but mantained his seven dwelling houses, one store house, one self-possession. The result was generally anticipated and gives general satisfaction. The condemed man still protests his inno-

The trial of Christian Jacobi, for the murder of his wife, commenced in Pittsburgh, on Monday last. Our readers will remember that a woman was found murdered in a clump of bushes in a meadow, near Corks Rup, in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, during the past summer, by a couple of men who were mowing. She proved to be a German woman and was identidiately suspected as her murderer, and.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

Read the advertisement of C. Jaggard. A great "institution"—the "grab bag." In demand—overcoats and blanket

Wanted-a good "habit" to clothe Out in full-force—the boys with their sleds on Monday. Well patronized—the Ladies Fair by

the young gents. We will give an account of the Ladies

Prime Cove Plant Oysters always on hand at Taylor's saloon. Step in. BGA George Fabes, keeper of the State Arsensi at Harrisburg, has been removed. nea In town lately—any number of organ grinders and street beggars.

Lost their dimes-several of those who went in" for "two chances" or more at the

Look out for street beggars—some of

MED. A Lover's Conundrum. - Why is lave like a canal boat? Because it is an internal Seldom to be faund—the kind of shirts asked for by a young gent at the Fair the other

The debt of Russia is said to amount to 352,000,000. That of France is \$1,284,000. 000; and that of England to \$8,295,000,000. Thanksgiving at hand and we have no turkey. Our consolation, however, is found in the fact that there are many others as good,

perhaps, as we, in the same situation. Altoona excels all other towns of its size- and age in the number and perfect regulations of its secret beneficial societies and public

The Governor has issued a proclamation fixing the 80th day of November, for holding an extra election for Congressman in Berks county,

We observed the carcuss of a fat young bear lying on the porch of the Logan House. morning—the trophy of some mountaineer in this vicinity. John Baer, the editor and senior pub-

sher of "The Volksfreund." and the oldest printer and publisher remaining in the business A correspondent of the Lancaster Union, who lately visited this place, says: we saw

plenty of beautiful scenery, the fairest of which was Altoona itself, cradled among the hills." A Quaker's admonition to a man who was pouring forth a volley of ill language to him: "Have a care, my friend, thou mayest run thy face against my fist."

An "improved apparatus" recently patented, and fully described in the Merchants' Magazina "for raising and lowering the skirts of ladies' drasses,"—is styled by the Home Journal—"ladies High-draulics."

Who's agoing to get up a singing school in Altoona this winter and give the b'hoys a chance to hug the girls during intermission. No doubt there are a number who would pay for

Prentice " pitches into" a religious cotemporary as follows:—"The Christian editor of the Louisville Guardian says that we are doing the work of the Devil. We should be, if we had that editor upon the times of a long pitchfork over a pile of coals."

An Augusta, Me., paper tells a story about a dance between a chap named Snellings and a Rackensack gal, called Big Sis. They danced 17 hours and 57 minutes, when Big Sis fanning herself with the bread tray. The editor of the Blairsville American

boasts that the mechanics of that town excel and says that if any doubt it he will set their barber forward. Let him trot out his man, we A nice bit of a "scrimage" is now going on between the editor of the Ebensburg Mountaineer and Gen. Dick White, all about Democracy. The Gen. hoes his row very well but the Mountaineer presents a few ugly facts. "Pitch in," gentlemen, you'll feel better after its all

Ben Good Authority.-William H. Rarey, the oldest of the hores-training brotherhood, Letter From the West.

Par, ILL., Novembor 9, 1858. Massas Barross; -I have taken a pleasant steamboat passage to the pleasant town of Peoris, during a part of which time & found myself condering over the great diffusion of distilled quors in this country. In the first place I came to a village called Circleville, in which there are about a dozen dwelling-houses, three stores, and one Post Office. In this tillage there are two liquor sellers. Next in our course we me a very large Distillery, very handsomely situated on the East bank of the Illinois River, and directly in the neighborhood of a large grave convenient.) I next came to Pekin, with her many stores and confectioneries, in almost any of which we could find liquors of all kinds, in barrels, in casks, in flasks, in bottles and in tumblers, standing ready, willing and waiting, to be absorbed by the snout-full, by any and verybody. A great many drunk people are found in this town; on some occasions the Marshal takes a drunk man (against his will) throws him in his wagon and starts him out of town. Some time ago I was traveling a short distance from this town (Pekin) and overtook a team. It was standing on the read, and on enquiring, I found that the driver had been drunk, fell out of his wagon and broke his arm. At this moment the half drunk father-in-law came up, took him and put him in his own (the old man's) wagon and took him back to town, and then started Tavern and another large Distillery. Here some time ago, there lived a man who made a practice of stealing cattle. The owner of the cate proceeded to stop such carrying on, by simply shooting the man, after which there was

nothing more either said or done. Next is Peoria. When yet a considerable distance from the town, I saw several towering himnies, which I thought at first sight were built up from as many Iron manufacturies. but on a nearer approximation I found they were manimously from Distilleries and all in operaion, which caused the town to present a cloudy and smoky appearance. On entering the town. we saw pictured in glowing colors the effects of hose towering works. There on Main street we saw ten barrels of whiskey; yonder on Washington street we say nine barrels of alcohol. (for mechanical purposes of course) and like Pekin, her store possessed it in every shape, form and quality. On Water and Doke streets we say eventy four barrels of good purified, clarified rectified, superfine rye whiskey. Is this all for mechanical purposes? if it is we must admit that there are a great many mechanics in this country, although in taking a survey of the country we find that the majority of people are farmers. But be it as it may, we think that those Distilleries and their effects upon the people where they are located, speaks volumes in avor of their being a drinking community. And what is this community drinking? It is a well-known fact among farmers, that there was a great quantity of rolten corn this spring,

and it is as well known, that when they received sixty cents for good, corn they received (at the Distilleries) fifty cents for rotten corn, of which a great quantity of this liquor is made, and consequently this people drink the seence of rotten toons want and he brings it, and he knows where to buy Paor sequently this people drink the essence of rotten

in this country. We have now had three weeks of very wet weather. We saw some few flakes of snow this morning.

For the Altoona Tribune.

MESSRS. EDITORS: -- An article appeared at the head of your local column of last week's issue, with the caption, "curious case of deafness cured:" which has been the subject of considerable remark about town. The case and its treatment have been detailed with such careful minuteness and precision, as to point out the scurce of the information, and the astonishing result of the before-unheard of remedy duly emblazoned. Certainly it is expected that great ingenuity and skill are to be attributed to the discoverer of this novel remedy. Dr. Christy, we are told. was called to the case, and "made use of every means known to medical men" to restore the hearing, but without avail. As a last resort. after having set the battery of his brain to work, as all original thinkers and discoverers. who have exhausted all recorded knowledge, are wont to do-as a last resort, the brilliant scintillation of the highly charged machine, he concluded to try electricity; and the result is her-alded forth as a wonderful triumph of mind over diseased Matter; "the benefits of which," it is said, "are beyond calculation"—"the value of which," we are told, "cannot be estimated." The "benefits" to flow from Franklin's demonstration of the identity of lightning and electricity, might be "calculated," the practical application of his discovery, in the lightning rod, might be calculated, the practical application of the same electricity by Morse, to the telegraphic wires, might be estimated—but the "benefits" and "value" this vaunted application of electricity, by a four by six battery, to the ears of a man who had been deaf for two whole weeks, and upon whom, in those two weeks, "all the means known to medical men," and the accumulated experience of three thousand years had been expended in vain, cannot be "estimated" or "calculated." Now, Messrs. Editors, I would not, knowingly, pluck a single leaf from the well earned lau-

rels of a true victor. But the history of medicine records and reveals so many " false facts." so much pretentious ignorance, so many arrogant claims to extraordinary discoveries, s much inflated egotism, that the duty is devol-ved upon every true number of the profession to contribute his mite of effort, to prevent the further accumulation of such excrescences upon the body medical. With this end in view, and that the public way know that this boasted application of electricity is as old, almost, as the discovery of Electricity itself, I adduce the following quotation from an every day book of medical practice, viz. "the Cyclopedia of Practical Medicine," vol. 1st, page 768, first column: "Electricity was early employed as a curative agent, and is still resorted to by physicians the diseases in which it is applied are the fif-ferent forms of paralysis, amaurosis—desfaces" —and for Dr. Christy's enlightenment, and lest he might again furnish material to have himself published as an electrical discoverer, I will add the remainder of the paragraph, in which elec-tricity is prescribed, after deafness, "for epilepsy, hysteria, chores—chronic rheumatism—nervous headache and local pains &c," For the best modes of applying electricity, the Dr. will find full directions on the same and succeeding page. Quotations of a like kind, might be made from other standard books on the practice of medicine, enough to make a volume, and they will be furnished if called for. But "jam satis."

When we noticed the case, alfuded to shore in our last week's issue, we were not aware that electricity had ever been applied for the relief of such cases, and we were led to the conclusion that it was an experiment from the manner in which the case was stated to us. We had no idea of raising a "breeze" among the medical

Unived States Army.—The present military force of the United States consists of nineteen regiments of the line composed of the following corps :- Five regiments of cavalry, four regiments of artillery, ten of infantry, making a grand aggregate of thirteen theusand rank and file of all argue. This little army course all areas of over two millions of areas miles being two thirds the area of all Europe. There are eleven hundred commissioned officers, including one hundred medical afficers, eight hundred and fifty of whom affidiated at the Military Academy, and two hundred and fifty civil appointments.— The nativity of these officers is as follows:-Born in the United States, 1060; Ireland, 14 France, 8; England, 6; Germany, 8; Scotland; 2; Austria, 1; Italy, 1; Poland, 1; Spain, 1, Cuba, 1; Turkey, 1; at sea, 8. The millitia

A new-born babe was left on the doortep of a house in Boston, with this touching note:- "To the tender mercies of this cold and wicked world this little infant is committed .-Whoever receives it, cares for it, and adopts it, may yet live to bless the day that thus their kindness has been bestowed. Born of a victim of misplaced confidence, yet the heart and affection of the mother never die."

force of the United States is computed at 8,000,-

A day or two ago, a passenger in one of the trains to New York had a pet monkey, with which he amused the passengers. Near Port Chester, the train suddenly stopped. The conductor, brakesmen, and everyhody, wanted to know the cause, but nobody could tell until it was discovered that Master Jocko had mounted to the top of a car, and pulled the cord which communicates with the locomotive

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were induced to use some of year. Hair Restorative, us
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and the stilicted, to report it.
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Altoons, Oct. 14, 14, 1858.

DOOT AND SHOEMAKER.—THE

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Francis Stephens, late of Logan to ship, Blair county, dee'd, have been granted to the unit signed. All persons knowing themselves indebted to signed. All persons knowing themselves indebted to signed. All persons knowing themselves indebted to signed. All persons the same duly authorized for settlement.

MORE NEW GOODS!-THE UN DERSIGNED has just received a fresh supply at Falls and WINTER GOODS, consisting of Cloths and Castimeres of all qualities and colors; Plush Velvet and SI VESTINGS. Also, a large stock of Shirts, Drawers and Undershirts, Gunt's Pocket Handkerchiefs, Gloves, to Please give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, as I si Prepared to sell as cheap as they can be had in town.

Nov. 4, 1868.

DLAIR COUNTY INSURANCE DAGENCY.—The undersigned, Agent of the flut County Mutual Pire Insurance Company, is at a little ready to insure against loss or damage by fire, Bullings, Merchandise, Furniture and Property, of every cription, in town or country, at as reasonable rates at Company in the State. Office in the Masonic Temple.

Jan. 3, '66-tf] JOHN SHOEMAKER, Agent

SESSMENT No. 15, made by the Lycoming Mutuarance Company, in Blair county, is payable at my to The Assessment is 3 per cent, on all notes in Enterprise Town STREET ASSESSMENT NOTES TOWN STREET TOWN STREET ASSESSMENT NOTES TOWN STREET ASSESSMENT NOTES TOWN STREET TOW Altona, July 15, 1858.

TOR RENT.—THE STORE ROOM now occupied by J. & J. LOWTHER, will be Rent by the 15th of October next.

TONFECTIONERY.—PLAIN AND fine Confectionery manufactured and for sale by WM. N. SHUGARD,

March 25, '53-1y[191 North Third street, Philad DAISINS.—1.000 BOXES BUNCH and Layor Raisins in store and for sale by WM: N. SHUGARD, March 25, '58-ly] 191 North Third street, Philad+

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PRESENTATION. -On attended, by invitation, Superintendent's Office, purpose of presenting to handsome gold watch The meeting was or Geo. B. Cramer, Esq., McCrum, Secretary. T object of the meeting, a riate remarks, intended

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were present. The watch was presen with the following addre MR. PITCAIRNS, allow the name of the Employ Road, on the Middle Div the watch and chain I he hen of their respect and It is extremely gratify to be the means of conv ecause I heartily join teem for you as a man, hir, just, and able mans your duties connected w During your long con Road, I have never hear this day shows that the you, are as sincere as atrict integrity and gent all alike, have made y men you were associate

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ROBERT P By the Employees of Mr. Pitcairns received ed thanks to his friends

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