The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday Morning, Dec. 16, 1870.

A Wat for Constitution Tinkers to

Grack. The Rendler Adver closes on at on the proposed Constitutional Conv. tion with the following pertinent que-

"To what purpose did the Domocrat le party for ten weary years hold out in unfaitering opposition against all the acts of wrong and outrage of the domi-nant party, if now, when her steadfast-ness is about to be rewarded with vic-, she should, as it were, ignomini y succumb with the confession tha ously succumb with the confession that not her restoration to power, but a for mal change in our fundamental laws alone can bring relief and reformation?" Can the Constitution Tinkers answer

this question ?- Reading Gazette, It is a sufficient answer to the latter question to say that it would not have en asked if the astute interrogater

had known, what any body could have told him, that the Democratic party is a party of progress, that it stands ever ready to correct whatever evils arise, and its history proves its capacity for that work. Our musty old fathers, when the British Government oppressed them,

considered "a formal change in their fundamental laws" necessary, and they made such change as they deemed would meet the wants of their times, at the cannon's mouth and the sword's point.

When they found that articles of confederation between the rebel Colonies were necessary for the common weal, they established them. When changed circumstances rendered these ineffective for all the good desired, they abolished them and adopted a Constitution In their stead.

When the great struggle between JEFFERSON and BURR demonstrated that that Constitution-was defective in one particular, the Democracy of the day amended the Constitution and cured the defect.

The great and noble men who carried Pennsylvania safely through the Revolution, saw a necessity for establishing a Constitution for the State. In 1790 they framed and established one which, at that day, was superior to any thing of the kind known on this continent or to the world. In 1838, under changed circumstances, the people deemed amendment necessary, and made and adopted such as suited them.

In 1870, the frauds at our elections, the corruptions of our Legislatures, the partial disfranchisement of nearly onehalf of our people, the indifference of voters, the rascality pervading the whole machinery of government, and the weakness of the grand old Commonwealth in resisting Federal usurpation, besides other evils of first rate magnitude, again require new Constituty, and the Democratic party is the fit-

COL. FORNEY offers the Washington to perform from reading manuscript, be at the bottom of it. We are, howpeople may say or think of Col. For-NEY, he is one of the ablest of Ameri. can editors, and always prints an inter-

inquiry of the Reading Adler.

Important battles have been almost constantly occurring in France. The French "army of the Loire," the best in the field, has been defeated with heavy loss to both sides. The Prussians succeeded in cutting it in two, but the largest division having been heavily reinforced again offered battle, and afcompelled to abandon that place. It professes to have established itself at Bordeaux, but is probably scattered to the winds. Paris has been formally summoned to surrender, and there is probability that the bombardment will

of the greatest interest to its readers. Luxumberg. The conference of the great powers is to assemble in January to settle the Russian question. The latter power appears haughty and belligerent.

CONGRESS has not yet got fairly to work and probably will not until after the holidays. On the 12th the House passed the bill to repeal the tenure of office set, by a vote of 125 yeas to 25 nays. On the same day, a negro elected a member from South Carolina was sworn in. A bill abolishing the offices of Admiral and Vice Admiral passed the House without a division. A resonal revenue system, except as to whisof 164 to 5, and then the subject was referred to the committee of ways and means. The bill abolishing the franking privilege also passed, but there is not the least intention of adopting it

HON. D. J. MORRELL, of the Cambria district, refuses to contest the sent of his successful opponent, who defeated him by 11 votes. In a letter to a friend he says he would "spurn to hold the seat" at the cost of hunting up a few illegal votes, when the district for the youngest readers. Boston, adought to have given him 1200 majority. dress John L. Morey, 36 Bromfield St. Jury called and empanneled, and a ver-It is stated by the Muncy Luminary Subscription \$1.50 a year. An excellent diet returned in favor of the plaintiff. that Mr. ABMSTRONG also refuses to aid in teaching children to read, inspir- Verdict set aside and a new trial grancontest, on the same ground. This con- ing a taste for letters and art, and filling ted. duct is honorable and manly, and is the young memory with correct forms refreshing in these days of Radical out- of speech. Although a Boston publica-

JUBIES .- Not having the fear of the many of the Radical Jury Commission- for new inventions-Munn & Co., 37 | costs of prosecution and stand commiters have refused to place the names of Park Row, New York. A little book ted until the sentence is complied with. dict in favor of the plaintiff. our "colored" fellow citizens in the of 10s pages, clearly printed and con-Jury boxes, lest such an exhibition taining invaluable information to inmight effect white votes at the election. ventors and others interested in inven- the prosecutor. Sentenced to pay the The prisoner brought into court, and It is then to be hoped that upon the In many places the sable gentlemen tions. protest and hint at violations of official onths as well as party obligations. Let Boston has elected a Democratic Maynocratic Commissioners in all cases or. What purpose this yankee trick is ut their Radical colleagues to the test I | to subserve we do not discern.

Editor's Book Table.

THE LADY'S BOOK for January well maintains its high position at the very head of publications expressly for ladies. All that pertains to the mutations of fickle yet interesting fashion is carefully chronicled in the handsome pages of GODEY. The very latest changes in the means of an illuminated fashion piate on aining six different styles of dresses. An extension sheet, comprising different patterns of robes, suits, wraps, esses for children, caps, and fichus, The work department is replete with instruction to ladies, and is profusely embellished with fine wood engravings. Husbands ought to make their wives Christmas presents of the Lady's Book

for one year. Terms \$3 per year. PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for January, 1871, is also received. It is an elegant

number. The steel engravings, "Grasie's Pet," and "Coasting," are beautiful. Then the double sized colored Ber- Jury. lin Patterns are of high interest to our ladies. The Mammoth colored Steel Fashion Plate is superb; in its Fashions "Peterson" is acknowledged as the authority. In this number, Mrs. ANN S. STEPHENS begins a copy-right Abraham Schweppenheiser, as Supernovelet, "The Reigning Belle," the visor, and appointment made, opening chapter of which gives high

a year. To clubs it is cheaper still, dollars for payment of debts due by the Specimens are sent gratis to those wish- township. ing to get up clubs. Address CHAS, J. PETERSON, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, being pub-

pages each, gives to its readers more than three thousand double-column octavo pages a year of the most valuable. instructive and entertaining reading of the day. "History, biography, fiction, poetry, wit, science, politics, criticism, art,-what is not here?" It is the only compilation that presents with a satisfactory completeness as well as freshness, the best literature of the almost inpumerably and generally inaccessible European quarterlies, monthlies and weeklies,-a literature embracing the productions of the ablest and most cultured writers living. It is therefore indispensable to every one who desire a "thor ough compendium of all that is admisable and noteworthy in the literary world," who has a taste for the best literature, or desires to keep pace with

the intellectual progress of the age. Considering the quantity of ready matter furnished, the subscription price (\$8.00 a year) is very cheap. The Living Age is pronounced by high critical authority to be "the best of all our ec ectic publications;" and we can do our eaders no better service than by calling their careful attention to its Prospectus,

published in this paper. THE GALAXY for 1871 promises even tional provision, protection and guaran- greater attractions than heretofore. One distinctive feature of THE GALAXY ting power to effect the substantial and is, the bright sharp way in which it is necessary reforms. Without "formal edited. It has gathered around itself a change in our (undamental laws" it is staff of the most popular writers in idle to attempt the required reforms, for every department. It has been the It is never safe to build a house on the custom for magazines to furnish the sand or a castle on a rickety foundation | public with the best selection they or a monument on an up-turned tub, could make from such articles as were That is this "tinker's" answer to the sent to them for publication. The day for this has past, and the editor of a first class magazine has a very different duty

Chronicle for sale, "the necessity of giv | and culling out the best. He must creing personal attention to the increasing ate. He must map out the style of of his Philadelphia Posss be, magazine he wishes to produce, and the waning prospects of Radicalism to sons to prepare articles upon subjects that deed be made and acknowledged. on which the public desire to read. This ever, glad of the change, for whatever important change in the requirement of magazine literature, THE GALAXY Was create the change. In the January prayer of the petitioner. esting paper when he gives his personal number a new department will be opened-a department of science. The remarkable series of papers by distinguished public men, to which Messrs. THUBLOW WEED, J. S. BLACK, HORA-TIO KING, and GIDEON WELLES have contributed during the year now closed, will be continued during 1871, and will include contributions from other public men of high position and wide experience. Each number will have humorons articles by MARK TWAIN, and will also have a complete review of the ter a most gallant struggle, was again w orld of literature, embracing French compelled to retreat. The fragment of German, English, and American litera-French government at Tours has been ture, prepared by the most competent writers, and short stories and sketches, make it even better and more attractive than it has heretofore been. No ex-

> It should be in the hands of every close observer of public affairs. THE LADY'S FRIEND for January .-The New Year number surpasses anything this Queen of the Monthlies has hitherto accomplished-two Steel Piates, C. B. Brockway appointed commissiona colored two-paged steel Fashion Plate, a colored Lamp Mat; a pretty fancy wood cut, "My Little Lady;" a popular Petition for divorce Ordered to be piece of music; and a most profuse variety of illustrations of dress and fancy work. The new feature announced in this number, that patterns of all Dougherty appointed. these jackets, overskirts, dresses, &c., are furnished cheaply and post-paid on application to the publishers, will be t responds to the great practical question that every season presses upon shall we get it made?"

pense will be spared to secure articles

The literary matter is most inviting. With an unrivalled array of contributors, The Lady's Friend is also remarkable for getting eack one's best, of stores and poems. Price \$2.50 a year (which also includes a large steel engraving). Four copies, \$6. Five copies (and one gratis), \$8. Published by DEACON & PETERSON, Philadelphia.

THE NURSERY, a monthly magazine tion, seems free from the objectionable

structions how to obtain letters patent him to pay a fine of fifty dollars and

Court Proceedings.

REPORTED FOR THE COLUMNIAN Cour met Monday, December 5, 1870 | pay costs. -Hon. WILLIAM ELWELL, and his Associates, IRAM DERR and ISAAC S. MONROE, Esqs., on the bench.

Constables sworn, and made their returns to the Court. JONATHAN G. costumes of the fair are represented by Hoagland, Eq., of Centralia, up pointed Foreman of the Grand Jury. John G. M'Henry, Samuel Kostenbander, Samuel Lazarus, Jr., and W. E. John, were excused from the Grand

Jury, Samuel Appleman and Isaac McBride were appointed Constables to

attend the Court. Com. vs. Jacob Bankest. The defendant entered into recognizance for his appearance at the next sessions,

Com. vs. Clarence W. Kline, Entered ball for his appearance at the next ses-

Com. vs. Calvin Jones, charged with larceny. Bill ignored by the Grand Com. vs. Sylvester Howell. Charge

escape,-bill ignored and prosecutor, Joseph Ikeler, to pay costs. Petition of citizens of Mifflin township praying for the appointment of

Petition of A. J. Ikeler, Esq., Superpromise. The other contributors are of visor of Mount Pleasant township, praythe very best American writers. Re- ing for a writ of mandamus for special member it is the cheapest of the lady's taxation. Writ ordered to be issued to books! To single subscribers it is \$2.00 levy an additional tax of six hundred

Petition of the Overseers of the Poor of Centre township praying for an or der for costs. Rule granted on the Di rectors of the Poor of Schuylkill county lished in weekly numbers of sixty-four to show cause why they shall not pay

the costs. Auditor's report distributing the funds arising from the sale of the real estate of Samuel Schweppenheiser. Confirmed ni si.

Petition of Samuel Creasy, adminis trator of Mary Creasy, of Mitlin township, deceased, for sale of realty for payment of debts. Sale ordered. Petition of Lavina Hutchison's ad-

ministrator for another order for sale of realty. Rule to show cause why the sale shall not be set aside and a new sale ordered. Rule made absolute, Dec. Petition praying for a citation on J.

H. Vanderslice, administrator of Re. known. hecca Vanderslice, deceased, to file his ecount. Citation awarded. Report of sale of realty of John Da-

venport, of Berwick, deceased, confirmed nisi. Report of sale of Balser Essick, de

ceased, confirmed nisi. Report of Stephen Gearhart and William, Creasy, guardians of minor children of Jacob Gearhart, Jr., deceased of sale of roal estate of said minors. Confirmed nist.

Petition of John W. Hunter, administrator of Albert Hunter, deceased, for an order of sale of real estate for payment of debts. Sale ordered. Petition of S. Knorr, administrator of A Witman, deceased, for an order of

sale of realty for payment of debts. Petition for partition in the estate of Adam Heller, deceased. Inquest awar-

Report of sale of real estate of Eleazer Hess, deceased, by the guardian of minor children. Confirmed nisi. Distribution of the estate of Sarah A.

Bowman, approved by the court. Petition of John Wermer, guardian of Oscar and William McBride, to make dence is known.

Petition of Leonard Dyering, surety of John Stokes, guardian of Brittian S. Bodine, for counter security. Citation the first to discern, if it did not itself directed to be issued according to the

In the estate of Thomas Langdon, deceased, for specific performance of ment by separate or solitary confinecontract. On motion of Mr. Freeze, Court appointed J. H. James, Esq., to take testimony in proof of contract, in said application, notice to be given to administratrix and to the guardian ad

Petition of S. Knorr, assignee of J. W. Chamberlin, for discharge from trust. Discharge ordered upon payment of moneys in his hands. Petition of Jacob Hartman to be com-

nittee of Henry Hartman. Jacob Hartman appointed committee.

George Hower, deceased, on motion of paid to Martin C. Woodward; the counconductors of THE GALAXY intend to Mr. Little, C. W. Miller, Esq., appoint ty to pay the same. ted auditor on exceptions with the power to make distribution. Daniel Hinderliter vs. F. L. Shuman. Rule on plaintiff to file a special narr

first day of December term, 1870, or judgment. On motion of W. H. Abbott, Esq., judgment against plaintiff for want of filing special narr. Nathan Notestein vs. Catharine Nots tein, petition for divorce. On motion,

er to take depositions. Samuel L. Potter vs. Margaret Potter.

published. Petition for appointment of Supervisor of Conyngham township. Daniel

Waller vs. Stackhouse, continued at the cost of defendant. Wm. Creasy vs. Samuel Schweppeneagerly welcomed by the ladies; since heiser. On motion of Mr. Little, at-

tachment for witnesses. In the matter of the real estate of Jathem-"What shall we wear, and how cab Eyer, deceased. Court order sale of

all unallotted. Com. vs. S. P. Kase. Continued by

agreement. In the matter of damages of George Scott and wife, against Danville, Hazleton & Wilkesbarre R. R. Co, on motion, court grant a rule to show cause why the appeal taken out by the defendants should not be disallowed and struck off the records.

In the case of Susan Gilham vs. the administrator of Deborah Dean, dec'd.

Com. vs. Patrick Gara. Indictment selling liquor without license. Ordered that a jury be called. Jury return verstands indicted. The court sentenced Kline's, confirmed nisi. Com. vs. Patrick Gara. Charge, surety

until the sentence is complied with. DECEMBER 6TH, 1870. Com. vs. Joseph Ikeler. Charge, as- dy of the Sheriff.

sault with intent to kill. Bill ignored,

and Sylvester Howell, prosecutor, to Jared Y. Shannon, for a lot of ground equitable representation, in the councils Com. vs. Samuel Trump. Charge, as

Sylvester Howell, prosecutor, to pay to Jared Y. Shannon. Com. vs. Richard Torby. Charge, forgery and perjury. Leave granted by to Jacob Schuyler. the court to order a non pres on pay-

Com. vs. Calvin Jones. Charge, lareny. A true bill.

the M. E. Church of Benton, charter granted. Petition of Wm. H. Tuthill and wife for adoption of Mary E. Snyder. Court and Elias Creasy appointed viewers.

In the matter of the incorporation of

grant and decree as prayed for. Jacob F. Smuffer vs. Dora E. Stauffer. Petition in divorce. Divorce decreed

from the bonns of matrimony. Petition for the incorporation of the M. E. Church of Eyer's Grove, Charter

granted.

Petition of Samuel Neyhart, guardian of Henry N. Kisner, minor child of Silas E. Kisner, deceased, for periodical allowance. Court grant an allowance of four dollars per week for the support | the prosecutor, Silas D. Edgar, to pay | public office of nonor or profit. and education of the minor, to date

from March 31st, 1866. Com. vs. James Carr. Sentenced to give bail to keep the peace, pay costs of prosecution, and stand committed un til sentence is complied with.

Com, vs. Philip Creasy and William Schaffer, Verdict "not guilty." Com, vs. Thomas Magraw and others. Charge, malicious mischief. A

true bill. Com. vs. Thomas Magraw and oth ers. Charge, larceny. A true bill. Com, vs. Charles Hassert, Charge, ssault and battery. A true bill-

DECEMBER 7TH. Return of inquisition in the estate of Benjamin Camp, deceased. Confirmed

Report of reviewers of a road in Hem lock township, near George White

nights. Confirmed nisi. Petition for partition and valuation in the estate of George Rupp, deceased Inquest awarded and notice to be given to the persons residing within the coun ty and by publication for four weeks in one newspaper published in the county to those residing abroad; the first issue

to be mailed to those whose residence The order of sale in the estate of John Hess, deceased, continued.

Report and return of the sale of the

real estate of Jacob Goho, deceased Confirmed nisi. Report of sale of real estate of Amo Rhodes, deceased, by the administrator.

Confirmed hisi. Report of sale of John Traub, dec'd. Confirmed nisi. In the estate of John Richards, de-

ceased, rule on the heirs and legatees to accept or refuse the real estate at the valuation. Report of sale of the real estate of

Elizabeth Lunger, deceased. Confirmed Report of sale of real estate of Henry Yost, deceased. Confirmed nist.

Order of sale in the estate of Daniel Gearhart, a lunatic. Continued. Petition of Alfred Pegg for partition or valuation of the real estate of Wm Pegg, deceased. Inquest awarded, notice to be given to the persons residing in the county, and to those abroad, by

publication in one newspaper published in the county for four weeks; and by mailing first issue to those whose resi-

DECEMBER STIL

of the court was that the defendant pay a fine of one hundred dollars to the commonwealth, and pay the costs of prosecution, and that he restore the goods stolen, or pay the value thereof to the owner, and to undergo imprisonment, at labor, in the Eastern Penitentlary, for the term of one year and six

Com. vs. John Herbert. The sentence of the court was that the defendant pay a fine of one hundred dollars to the commonwealth, and the costs of prosecution; that he restore to the owner, the property stolen, or pay the value therefor, and undergo imprisonment by separate and solitary confinement, at labor, in the Eastern Penitentiary, for the term of two years and three months. In the matter of the exceptions to the It was ordered, that the reward of \$20 account of Lewis Yetter, executor of for apprehending John Herbert, be

In the matter of the account of Benjamin F. Hartman, administrator of James Dugan, deceased. On motion of Mr. Clark, E. H. Little appointed and-

itor to make distribution. In the matter of the account of Robert F. Clark, surviving executor of William Sloan, deceased. On motion, John G. Freeze, Esq., appointed auditor, to ascertain Indebtedness of the estate of A. J. Sloan, M. C. Sloan, C. P. Sloan, Sarah Sloan and Martha Rishton, to the estate of William Sloan, deceased, and make distribution of the funds in hands of B. F. Hartman, administrator of A J. Stoan, deceased, who was acting executor of William Sloan, deceased.

Sofarious Smethers vs. Amanda Smethers. On motion of Mr. Jackson, L. F. Thompson, Esq., appointed comnissioner to take testimony.

Report of viewers of a road in Madion township, near William Fearman. Confirmed misi. Report of viewers of a road in Sugar

oaf township, leading from Cole's Creek to Central, confirmed nisi. Report of viewers of a road in Mount Pleasant township, leading from Light street to near Welliversville, confirmed

Report of viewers of a road in Benton and Jackson townships, confirmed. Report of reviewers of a road in Fishing Creek township, near Wm. Ikeler, confirmed. Report of viewers of a road in Mount

bridge, confirmed. Report of viewers of a road in Pine township, near V. Wintersteen, reporting against a road, confirmed.

Report of a road in Briar Creek township, near Henry Doaks, confirmed. dict of guilty in manner and form as he Mount Pleasant township, near Philip Republican system of cumulative or

Wm. Creasy vs. Samuel Schweppenheiser. Jury called and returned a ver-Com. vs. A. W. Eaton, The court

direct a haleas corpus to be entered, dictrict.

in Bloomsburg. sault and battery. Bill Ignore I, and of ground in Bloomsburg (Scott-town) for just Representation; for pure elec-

Sheriff's deed acknowledged for a lot avail; and for pure men to represent TOYS, DOLLS, of ground situated in Bloomsburg, sold us, because the action of minorities will | Rouben H. King vs. E. B. Pursel, Ju-

ry called and withdrawn and the plain- would suggest, as further necessary till enters a non suit. Charles Eyerly vs. Margaret Eyerly. Petition for divorce. Divorce decreed tutional provision: First, the offering Jewelry.

from the bonds of matrimony. Petition for a road to Locust township, W. H. Abbott, Daniel Morris eciving of such bribe, either in money Petition for a road in Locust townhip. W. H. Abbott, M. B. Kline and aforesaid officers, to be declared a Peni-

fornication and bastardy. Leave to en- trial before the Supreme Court of the ter non pros on payment of costs. Com. vs. Anthony McNaillis. Charge, shall be condemned to selliary confineassault and battery. Bill ignored, and ment in the Penitentlary for not less Mary Maguire to pay costs.

Com. vs. William Spraul. Charge,

George Rishel appointed viewers.

Com, vs. Joseph Milier. Charge, asault and battery. Bill ignored, and and ever after disabled from holding a the costs. Com, vs. Charles Hassert. Indictment, assault and battery. Defendant inconsistent with the dignity of grave

plead not guilty. Jury called, Defend ant withdrew the plea of not guilty and But, whatever may be the opinion of plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine these amiable sentimentalists, (whose of five dollars and costs. Petition for a road in Greenwood of its dues, and to tear down the pales township, near the house of George B | which fence ociety against the inreads

Frederick Derr, appointed viewers. past makes this proposed constitu-Pelition for a road in Orange township. Henry Hess, Daniel Hagenbuch | For it will be readily conceded, by any and Danfel Neybart, appointed view- rational mind, that, to consign to the

Fetition for a road in Orange town- perjured scoundreds who have betrayed ship, near house of Mary Ricketts, their trust and their co-stituted would Daniel Hagenbuch, Henry Hess and be infinitely more just than to apprive Daniel Neyhart, appointed viewers. Petition for a road in Greenwood free representative government! Auownship. Amandus Unangst, Wil- other feature in this proposed amend-

iam Stoker and Elias Laubach, ap ment which should commend itself to pointed viewers. In the matter of a road in Montour ownship, passing through lands of midable Legislative rings, depriving Francis Evans. A review granted. Peter Ent, Charles Lee and Wm. White tofore enjoyed, and reducing them to a appointed viewers.

Road in Scott township. Petition for zens, beyond the penalties of the law. review. Elljah Ricketts, Abner Weish and John McGargle, appointed less and inexperienced persons, that the

Petition for a road in Greenwood

ownship, near William Robbins, John McHenry, Jacob Snyder and Samuel Mowry, appointed viewers. Petition for a road in Mount Pleasant township. Joseph Patton, Thomas uished statement of the facts as they

Reese and Isaac H. Dewitt, appointed

viewers.

Marrisburg Correspondence.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 10, 1870. Mr. Editor:-Taking it for granted that the next Legislature will be honest enough and, therefore, wise enough to legislate in strict obedience to the voice of the people, who now demand a convention to revise and amend their are not only bought, but they are en-State Constitution, it is to be hoped that the apportionment of members to that convention will secure a fair and equitable representation to each of the linuance of similar services for the fugreat political parties which divide the ture; and thus, this double action sys State; and that the rights of minorities tem of bribery and corruption is not will be respected as well as those which | confined to our halls of legislation, but

reaches every corner of the Commonmajorities never fail to assert. The reform convention being thus wealth! But this is not all. These free organized, ou principles of justice, will passes have demoralized the habits of be apt to deliberate and to act in a spirit | Legislators who now a days do not hold of moderation and fairness, indispensi- their sessions at Harrisburg more than their time, they may be found in rail important and grave matters submitted to its consideration; and will not fail road cars or in Philadelphia and other towns, junketing and concecting with o command the public respect, always the parties interested those legislative theerfully awarded to honest men laabominations which rob the people and oring for the good of their country.

The great and absorbing question annually disgrace the statutes of the Commonwealth. which will first present itself to the attention of the convention, will be Electoral Reform! so loudly in voked from every quarter.

In treating this most important subject, I would beg leave to suggest to the only just and proper, but that it should convention, the great importance of going back to a critical analysis of the great fundamental principles of popular ing that the issue of free passes by any representation. In the various forms of railroad company shall work a forfeitrepresentative governments which have ure of its charter. left their trace on the records of ancient and modern history, the idea of popu lar representation was more or less developed. But it is an astonishing fact that, down to the present day, the theory of popular representation has not been fully carried out. The Law-makers of the past never went beyond the representation of majorities, which seemed to them sufficient to carry out the great purpose of free government; and which, indeed, under the restraint of a general sense of high moral obligations, bridged over the inherent defects of the organic law. But when the exaggeration of partisan heat paralyzed the promptings of conscience, the tyranny of majorities became more intellerable than the worst imperial despotism. One great wrong followed another, in rapid succession, and the political condition of oppressed minorities became less bearable in points of helplessness and degradation, than that of the Onfortunate Helots, among the stern and un-

releating Spartans. The iron rule of majorities, both, in our Federal and State Legislatures, is no longer in harmony with the spirit of free republican government. It has degenerated into the lawless practice of freebooters, associated together to plunder, on the principle that might makes right; and thus our Legislators indulge in the perpetration of crimes which committed elsewhere, would surely introduce them to a long indulgence in "the sober second thought" in the cooling seclusion of a Penitentiary!

These atroclous examples of brazen

lawlesness, on the part of law makers, necessarily tells upon the actions of their political adherents; and it is no wonder that the most ingenious swin-Piensant township, near Wanich's dies, frauds, and, sometimes, open violation of the control of lence are resorted to, at the elections, to pervert and faisify the true will of the people. These deadly evils, being then traceable to the defect in our organic law, which ignores the representation of minorities, I know of no radical Report of reviewers to vacate road in | core for those evils, other than the true free viting, so ably and foreibly advocated by Senator BUCKALEW, who lately succeeded in introducing the application of it, with such happy results, in several municipalities of his Senatorial

costs of prosecution, or give ball to do so was related, on condition that he give due consideration of this grave subject, within ten days and stand committed | bond to appear, and take the benefit of | the reform convention will see the nethe insolvent laws. Bond filed, and cossity of carrying out the principles of the prisoner discharged from the custo-dy of the Sheriff. popular representation to the fullest ex-tent of its meaning, giving to minori-

The Sheriff acknowledged a deed to ties, as well as to majorities, a fair and HOLIDAY GOODS &C. Before purchasing HOLIDAY, GOODS for bristmas and New Year, go to MRS. M. A. of the nation, proportionate to their Speriff's deed acknowledged for a lot actual numbers. We may then hope BINDER, 103, N. W. Cor. Elsventh and Classi-

react on majorities and vice versa.

checks upon the Legislative branch of

of a bribe to a Senator, Representative

or public Executive officer, or the re-

or other valuable consideration, includ-

tentiary offence, for which any of the

legislators and high executive officers.

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tional provision an absolute necessity.

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the people of the many blessings of a

our Reform Convention, is, that it will

break down the power of the most for-

them of the impunity they have here

common level with their fellow-citi-

It may be objected by some thought-

acceptance by a member of the Legis-

lature, of such a trifle as a free railroad

pass, is not sufficient cause for infliction

of the heavy penalties here proposed.

But this plausible objection will lose its

apparent force before a plain, unvar

Within the last few years the mem-

bers of the legislature have, with but

rare exceptions, received from certain

railroad companies free passes, not only

apply for. By this wholesale distribu-

abled to reward the whippers-in who

elections and to bribe them into a con-

It seems to me that an impartial con-

ideration of all these facts, which are

in no wise exaggerated, should satisfy

any thinking man, that the amendment

to the constitution here proposed is not

be followed by another clause provid-

MARKET REPORTS.

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MARRIAGES.

MAURER-WHITEBURAD-On the Sai instar by the same, Mr. James E. Maurer to M. Mary Ann Whitebread, both of Hallerburk.

CRAWFORD-MEAD-A1 the M. Parso on the latinat, by they, B. H. Crewer, Mr. H. Crawford of Mt. Pleasant, to Miss Hul Mead, of Fairmount, Linerine county.

ARLE-BITNIE-on the lith inst., by R. Win, J. Eyer, Mr. Peter United, to Miss Payer Bitner, both of Locust township.

BRAVER-MEYERS-On the same day, by a same, Mr. William Beaver, to Miss Frank Ana Meyers, both of Rearthgoresh township

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

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