The Huntingdon Journal. J. R. DURBORROW, - - - - EDITOR HUNTINGDON, PENN'A. FRIDAY, - - - DECEMBER 7, 1877. Circulation LARGER than any other Paper in the Juniata Valley.

BUYING VOTES MUST BE STOP-PED.

State, on the horrible bribery which has rare a merit this is, can only be realized by examheretofore disgraced our political system. The Walter case has caused a thrill of ural and consistent with the characters are all nathorror to run through our whole body po- There are no impossible heroes, or heroines; nolitic, and this business must be stopped. body does anything exceptional, or improbable; The last issue of the Bedford Inquirer con- yet the interest is always kept up, nay, increases tains the following timely remarks :

"This is the first case of the kind that has been tried since the adoption of the new con-stitution. By this decision Walter is compelled to pay a fearful penalty for violated law. We hope it may be a salutary lesson and that candidates and politicians generally will bear which it was hoped politics would be purified and bad men kept out of office. It certainly affords the means to the people of this state to settle these results if they will take advantage of the opportunity offered them. A law is a dead letter if not enforced when viclated. No

dead letter if not enforced when violated. No good eitizen will willfully violate the law, nor does a citizen act in good faith toward the law or to his fellow citizen by quietly stand-ing by and seeing another violate the law. If a candidate for office endeavors toget the vote and influence of a citizen by offering him mon-ey or position or anything of value or does anything that is corrupt in its tendencies, the citizen does not perform his full duty towards with who they were avisited to the second of th his State by simply refusing to comply with the requests of the candidate; he has another duty to perform if he desires to have the law vindicated. The candidate who has thus ap-proached him, by the highest authority in the State, has rendered himself unfit for the office he would fill and the citizen whom he would thus bribe with money or promises is bound as a good citizen and one who wishes to see the law prevail to make known the fact and see that offended law gets her just deserts. Men violate with impunity only when they know or believe they will not be punished for their transgressions. But let it be known and understood that the voters revere the constitution and laws of their State, and that they will denounce and expose any one who violate the same and at once there is introduced a higher and healthier tone of morals and men who can only get position through corrupt who can only get position though contact and improper influences are forced into the background. The people have the power to purify polities; if they use that power they can accomplish that end, if not, we must move on in the same old channel."

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

The general failure of Savings' Banks throughout the country, makes it obligatory upon our law makers to devise some of his portrait at this time peculiarly appropriate, metal plan to protect the earnings of the poor. and we are sure that there are many of our read-This can only be done successfully by the ers who will be glad to avail themselves of this op This can only be done successfully by the General Government, and the post offices to all subscribers or purchasers of the Atlantic should be the medium. It strikes us if Monthly is but One Dollar, and the picture, which there were two or three depositories in a is of unusual excellence and finish, is the work of large State like Pennsylvania,—say one in Philadelphia, a second in Harrisburg and post office in the State be furnished with De Forest, and others; frequent sketches and esoks machinese of for registering letters the two best American humorists; descriptions of or postal orders, and when any sum of foreign life and travel by the soulptor Story, T. or postal orders, and when any sum of money, not less than five dollars, is pre-sented the post master need simply give a things,—all for \$4.00 a year; and the publishers certificate of deposit, take the money and will moreover send the November and December forward it, as registered letters are now numbers for the present year free to all new subforwarded, to the general depository, and on ten days notice, the money could be withdrawn. The depository should be sired, for \$1.00 each, additional. compelled to invest all monies received in United States securities, and the interest paid to the depositor should be a fraction of a cent less than that paid in the banks. The difference in the interest paid and the and Sing Sing—The Baby Show—The Temper ance War—Business. interest on the bonds to go to pay the expenses of the depositories. This plan, it penses of the depositories. This plan, it seems to us, would be simple and meet the great want of the public. The few hands through which the money would be oblig-ed to pass would make it extremely safe. ed to pass would make it extremely safe. ed to pass would make it extremely safe. There would be very little, if any, risk to run. As it is now, every man through whose hands a registered letter passes gives a receipt for it.

LITERARY NOTES.— Pretty Polly Pemberton, a Love Story by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of "Theo," "That Lass o' Lowrie's," etc., and reprinted from "Peter-son's Magazine," is published this day by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia. This novel deserves more credit than a passing notice. It coll sized is as proud as thouch he was entitled calls itself "a love story," and by this standard, and this only, therefore, should it be tried. Judg-ed in that way, it is, like "Theo," as nearly per-fect as possible. In the first place, it has that greatest artistic merit in a story, thorough unity; greatest artistic merit in a story, thorough unity; greatest artistic merit in a story, thorough unity; not an incident, not a character, hardly a sentence, could be struck out, without injury. Everything has a bearing on the *denouement*. There are no needless episodes, no padding of any kind. How rare a merit this is can only be realized by exam The press is speaking out, all over the needless episodes, no padding of any kind. How

premiums. It is a curious exhibition. One man brought a baby to exhibit, a very young one, the mother being sick at home. The first night he picked up his baby, and took it to its mother, when lo, it happened to be a girl, whereas his own child was a boy. He rushed back to the hall and got another child, but that was not the right one. And he has been taking children home ever since, but he has not yet got his own. The mother, who could recognize her child, is too sick to go to the hall, and so there is trouble. ural, and consistent with themselves throughout. with every chapter. This also is a rare excellence In the last place, the heroine is charmingly fresh' THE TEMPERANCE WAR.

original, womanly and loveable. The hero, too is capitally drawn. The touches, infinitely deli-cate, by which this London guardsman and "swell" is made to stand out on the canvass, deserve the highest praise. If the author, when she wrote original, womanly and loveable. The hero, too candidates and politicians generally will bear in mind that the day for buying themselves into office is past. Politics had become so corrupt that the framers of our new constitu-tion deemed it necessary to embrace as one of the settled principles in our organic law that he who would procure office through dis-reputable means was morally disqualified to fill office, and to this effect proposed and adopt-ed the article cited in the opinion above re ferred to, thus producing the means through which it was hoped politics would be purified Arshin, or copies of it will be sent to any one, to any place, post-paid, on remitting 50 cents in a letter to the Publisher, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa., Dickens' LitTLE Folks.—Nothing has given

BUSINESS

State News.

Three murder cases will be tried in the

Judge Kline, who had been an associate

PIETRO.

DICKENS' LITTLE FOLKS .- Nothing has given possible induce is brought to bear to keep them straight after they have once quit. The work has plenty of money behind it, and is going on system-atically and to some purpose. The rummies are having a serious time of it. It was noticeable that there were fewer breaches of the peace Thanks-giving day than have been known of a holiday for the writings of Charles Dickens so strong a hold upon the hearts of parents as the well-known excellence of his portrayal of children and their interests. These delineations having received the approval of readers of mature age, it seemed a years, for which the league claims the credit.

in the enjoyment of these classic fictions. With this view, the different child characters have been detached from the large mass of matter raits have been detached from the large mass of matter with which they were originally connected, and presented in the author's own language, to a new class of readers, to whom the little volumes will, we doubt not, be as attractive as the larger origi-Diphtheria killed thirty hogs in a Pittsnals have so long proven to the general public. A series of twelve volumes has been prepared, burgh distillery. presenting, among others, the following charac There are four professional musicians in ters : "Little Paul," from Dombey & Son ; "Smike," Pittsburgh who are blind. from Nicholas Nickleby ; "Little Nell," from the Old Curiosity Shep; "The Child Wife," from Da-Five houses were entered by burglars in vid Copperfield, &c., &c. Lock Haven on Saturday night.

A new edition of the first volume of this series, "Little Paul." from Dombey & Son, has just been Allegheny county court at the next term. issued, illustrated by Darley, and attractively bound. The other volumes will follow at short injudge in Schuylkill county since 1862, retervals.

For sale by all booksellers, or sent post-paid for tired a few days ago. \$1.00 by the Publisher, John R. Anderson, Hart-Hayes' message was transmitted from ford, Conn.

Philadelphia to Pittsburgh in one hour Messrs. H. O. Houghton & Company, of Bos and fifty minutes over five wires. ton, publishers of the Atlantic Monthly, have just "Bucky" Donnelly, the convicted Mol issued a fine, life-size portrait of John Greenleaf lie Maguire murderer, was the twenty-first Whittier, the beloved and honored Quaker poet, child of his father, who married twice. whose name is a household word in tens of thousands of homes, and wherever the English language is spoken. The fact that Mr. Whittier completes the explosion at a rolling mill a few days his 70th year in December makes the publication ago, near Pittsburgh, being struck by hot

retain his position until the expiration of a third in Pittsburg, they would be suffi- stories by W. D. Howells, Henry James, Jr., and his term. notwithstanding the recent accient for all practical purposes. Let every W. H. Bishop; short stories by T. B. Aldrich, tion of the supreme court against him. depositing blanks something similar to the says by Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner, county bar died at his residence in Meadestate to the amount of \$150,000.

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Diseases of the Stomach, and for all cases requiring a tonic. This wine includes the

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Do you want something to strengthen yon?

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL-OAD-Report of Coal Shipped : For week ending Dec. 1, 1877 ... Same time last year 8945 Increase for week Decrease for week. 1781 Total amount shipped to date .. 296168 Same date last year 277983 Increase for year 1875 18155

Decrease. A large lot of English and German Almanacs,

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

TO THE LAWYERS.

EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL-Dear Sir :- Some LOITOR OF THE JOURNAL—Dear SN: --Some time ago we wrote a couple of articles for the JOURNAL to "Justices of the Peace," and, as there is rather a close alliance between lawyers and jus-tices of the peace in their practice, the latter oft-en being influenced in their judgments by the for-

en being influenced in their judgments by the for-mer, we have thought it might not be out of place to write a short article to the lawyers. And it in doing this, as in the former articles, we do not wish to be personal. We have no particular law-yer in view. Drawing our bow at a venture, we have this request to make, that all the profession who may notice the above heading will read our article carefully through, and if any of you find that our arrow hits you, please do not hand it over to your neighbor, but take it to yourself, and improve by it. Dec7-4t]

mprove by it. We would say here, without the fear of successful contradiction, that great injustice is practiced by some lawyers upon witnesses placed upon the stand. Take for instance a delicate, nervous la-dy; she has never been a witness in court before; by is an as never been whenever been whenever before; she is sworn to testify what she knows of this is-sue now before the court and placed upon the stand. Here the eyes of a thousand spectators, and perhaps a score or more of lawyers, are placed upon her; no wonder she is embarrassed with all

and perhaps a score or more of lawyers, are placed upon her; no wonder she is embarrassed with all this gaze upon her; and, knowing, too, that she has sworn, in the presence of God and there wit-nesses, to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." In this situation she is addressed by a lawyer in a bland, gentlemanly manner, thus: "Madam, will you please go on now and state to the court and jury what you know of this action now before the court." The lady com-mences in a low trembling voice to make her state-ment. She, however, has not proceeded far, until she is interrupted by the opposing counsel telling her in a loud, and authoritative manner, "Madam, speak louder the jury cannot hear you." The lady at once obeys the command and exerts her lungs to their full capacity to speak louder. The oppos-ing counsel sees that her testimony is damagging to thim and his client and he interrupts her again, harshly, "Madam, what you say now is entirely ir the harshy, "Madam, what you say now is entirely ir

to him and his client and he interrupts her again, harshly, "Madam, what you say now is entirely ir-relevant—it has no bearing whatever on the issue before the court." Here the lady is relieved for a time while the different coursel squabble over her testimony until the Court perhaps, decides that she shall proceed. Soon she is interrupted again by the counsel telling her that "we want none of your hearsays, we just want you to tell us what you know yourself," and thus it goes on all through her testimony, which, if she is an important wit-ness, may occupy several hours. From this out-line, the reader can form some idea of what the lady has to pass through in giving her testimony in court, and if this were all, her situation would be pitiable enough, but the half is not told; just here her trials commences. She has now given an honest and full statement of all she knows in the case. And now the lawyer, who spoke so politely

honest and full statement of all she knows in the case. And now the lawyer, who spoke so politely to her at the commencement of her examination, and protected her when she was interrupted, hands her over to the opposing lawyer telling him the witness is yours now for cross examination. The lawyer looks at her sternly, and with an air of importance as though the Indias were his, and like Selkirk, he could say, "I am monarch of all I survey, my rights there is none to dispute," he addresses the lady in a loud, harsh tone, and with every word and look tries to intimidate her. She has given her evidence forwards, he willnow make her tell it backwards, and after this course is through she must commence in the raiddle and tell it each way. And while he prevented her when she was giving her testimony from saying a word that was irrelevant he will now ask her many questions that have no bearing whatever in the case on trial. Thus he takes her backwards and forwards, often shaping questions for her to an-sware the would be favorable to him avait her all.

and says, what was it worth? she contrainter at most every statement she made; she will swear to anything at all. Now any one familiar with court, and the practices of lawyers, w ll admit, that the above is no fancy picture, but almost an every day occurrence. We ask the intelligent reader the question, has this lady been fairly treated? Sup-

question, has this hady been han't detected. Lap-pose her to be your mother, wife, sister or daught-er, would you not feel badly to see her thus expos-ed before court by an ingenious lawyer? All that he may gain a suit for his elient and make him-self popular, she was compelled to attend court, was honest and truthful, and told no hing but

her testimony he notices a smile of approval by a portion of the spectators. The lawyer is now through with his cross-examination, and after in-sulting, and perplexing the lady for hours, he tells her, "we are through with you now, you can leave," and, when he comes to plead his case be-fore the jury, he refers to this lady's testimony, and says, what was it worth ? she contradicted al-

New To-Day. D.R. J. G. CAMP, graduate of Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery. Office 228 Peun Street. Teeth ex-tracted without pain. Charges moderate. [Dec7 '77-3m TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. The next Annual Session of the Huntingdon County Teachers' Institute will be held in the DISSOLUTION of PARTNERSHIP. Court House, in Huntingdon, Pa., commin. 1:30 P. M., Monday, December 17, 1877. D The firm of Holtzworth & Etnier has been this day, (Nov. 26, 1877,) dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by H. INSTRUCTORS. We have secured, as day Instructors, Prof. D. M. Sensenig, of Indiana, Pa., Rev. I. N. Hays, of Shippensburg, Pa., and Prof. J. H. Shumaker, of Chambersburg, Pa. We will also be assisted by the following teach-ers of the county: W. R. Baker, J. H. Brum-baugh, J. M. Zuek, W. H. Sheeder, J. Irvin White and others. E. Holtzworth. H. E. HOLTZWORTH, A. L. ETNIER. DISSOLUTION of PARTNERSHIP. and oth REFERRED QUESTIONS.

New Advertisements

4. How can regular attendance of pupils be secu-

red? 5. To what extent are written recitations practi-

cable? 7. Is the opposition to female teachers well founded?

How can pupils be led to form studious habits?

. What definite objects should the tcacher aim to secure in the recitation? 0. What vocal drill should pupils of different at-

tainments receive? Additional questions may be brought before the natitute through the Querry Box. EVENING LECTURES.

In addition to the day instruction, we have ar-anged for a course of the best lectures that have

ver been given in Huntingdon. The following is the arrangement for the even

or a single lecture. A reduction from will be made to teachors of the county

RAIL RCAD ARRANGEMENTS:

The Penna. Central, the Huntingdon and Broad fop and the East Broad Top Railroads will issue

excursion tickets to teachers and directors, good to return till Saturday. We have made special effort to have the ap-proaching meeting one of the best ever held in the county, and we hope and expect to have a good attendance of teachers. Directors who desire the improvement of the schools, of which they have charge, will encourage their teachers to be present; and live, earnest teachers will not be absent if it is possible to at-tend. R. M. McNEAL, County Superintendent.

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A large lot of English and German Almanacs, or 1878, for sale at the JOURNAL Store. Also a splendid lot of diaries. tf. If you want something nice for marking your clothing, buy one of the Indelible Tablets for sale at the JOURNAL Store. No pen, no smearing, and the best article ever offered for this purpose. tf. D ISSOLOTION of PARTNERSHIP. The partnership heretofore existing between R. A. Miller and Thos. F. Miller, trading under the firm name of R. A. Miller & Son, is this day, your clothing, buy one of the Indelible Tablets for sale at the JOURNAL Store. No pen, no this purpose. tf. Dec7-31²] THOS. F. MILLER.

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REFERRED QUESTIONS. What results in society would a more general education of the masses produce? J. G. Corbin. Should pupils be permitted to help one another in the preparation of their lessons? D. M. Giles. What he should be taught first—an idea, or the expression of it? T. C. Peterson. What preparation should the teacher make for each day's work? J. F. Corbin. What should the teacher require to be memorized? John R. Caldwell. Why do we teach? M. T. Lightner. What are the chief barriers of progress in Com-NOTICE-Notice is hereby given that N OTICE—Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the present Leg-islature, to so modify the Sixth Section of an Act, approved the 8th day of April, A. D., one thous-and eight hundred and sixty-seven, entitled an "Act for the protection of wild turkeys and squir-rels, and for other purposes in the county of Hunt-ingdon," so as to reduce the premiums on foxes, wild cats, pole cats, hawks and owls, to one-half the amount allowed in said Sixth Section and to . What are the chief barriers of progress in Com-mon School education? G. W. Sanderson. J. What attention should the teacher give to the formation of character? R. S. Henderson. The following questions and topics will also be discussed: 1. Functions of Teachers' Institutes-County, Lo the amount allowed in said Sixth Section and to repeal all other acts relating to the county of Hunt-tingdon inconsistent therewith. GEO. JACKSON, THOS. FISHER, cal and District. How can pupils be made self-reliant? Use of a Programme and Time-Table.

WM. LEWIS.

NOTICE-Notice is hereby given that NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the present Leg-islature, for the repeal of an Act of Assembly, en-titled "An Act relating to public printing in Hunt-ingdon county," approved the 2d day of January, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, extending the provisions of an Act of Assem-bly entitled "An Act relating to public printing in the county of Janiata," approved the 5th day of April, A. D., 1867, in the county of Huntingdon. GEO. JACKSON, THOS. FISHER.

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PUBLIC SALE

ing sessions: Tuesday.-Wallace Bruce, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.--"Womanhood in Shakespeare." Wednesday.-General W. W. H. Davis, Doyles-town, Pa.--"The Halls of Montezumas." Thursday.-Rev. Geo. P. Hayes, D. D., Wash-ington, Pa.-"Character and Manners." Friday.-Rev. Peter Stryker, D. D., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.-"Conversation." Tickets, One Dollar for the course, or Forty cents for a single lecture. A reduction from these rates

outbuildings. There is a spring of excellent water near the door. There is also a young APPLE

er near the door. Inere is also a young APPLE ORCHARD, in bearing condition. Terms made known on day of sale. ELENOR QUARRY, MATLDA APGAR, De7-ts] MARGARET A. DOUGHERTY.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE

County Superintendent. Three Springs, Pa., Nov. 24, 1877. [nov.30-3t Valuable Real Estate. A SSIGNEE'S SALE ESTATE OF JOHN Z. KOOKEN.

Valuable Real Estate. By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Huntingdon county, the undersigned will expose for sale, at public outcry, on the premises, on

New Advertisements. New Advertisements. EXTRAORDINARY SACRIFICES. Have been lately made by leading New York Importers to close out their stocks for the season. The taorifice in prices has been greater than ever before known, but the transactions have been made exclu-sively for Cash, and only a few houses that were in condition to buy largely for prompt Cash have been able to avail of the great opportunity. **STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER** fer all the advantages of the redu FRENCH NOVELTIES, The latest styles of the season, greatly reduced. FIVE DOLLAR NOVELTIES, REDUCED TO \$3.50. FOUR DOLLAR NOVELTIES, TWO DOLLAR NOVELTIES, REDUCED TO \$3. REDUCED TO \$1.25 AND \$1.50. REDUCED TO \$3. ALL THE ABOVE ARE 4S INCHES WIDE. SIMILAR REDUCTIONS IN 24-INCH GOODS. ALL-WOOL FRENCH ARMURES, 35, 37¹/₂ and 50 cents. Formerly sold at 62¹/₂ and 75 cents. SUPERIOR STYLES FRENCH MATELASSES, 55, 60, 62¹/₂, 65 and 75 cents. Formerly sold at 874 cents and \$1. FANCY BOURETTES, MATELASSE BEIGES, CAMEL'S HAIR BEIGES. All greatly reduced. TWENTY-FIVE CASES LUPIN'S MERINOES. at 45 and 62½ cents—the latter extra wide. TEN CASES VOGEL'S SUPERB QUALITIES DOUBLE-TWILLED CASHMERES, The above are new, fresh goods, and in all the latest Paris shades. The qualities cannot be surpassed. THREE HUNDRED PIECES LUPIN'S BLACK CASHMERES AND MERINOES, FIVE HUNDRED PIECES VOGEL'S BLACK CASHMERES AND MERINOES, from 50 cents per yard up. These standard and reliable fabrics should not be confounded with the trashy textures that abound the problem with while comparison we get time of publics of the texture to the part of the standard and reliable fabrics about the two at time of publics. These standard and reinable fabrics should not be contounded with the transp textures that abound in the market, which, while sometimes promising well to the eye at time of purchase, are totally unre-liable in the wear. The above goods are remarkable for their wearing qualities, preserving their color and superiority of appearance until the dress is entirely worn out. IN DOMESTIC FABRICS WE OFFER EMPRESS POPLINS, 45, 50, and 62½ cents. All the latest Paris shades. CAMEL'S HAIR MATELASSES, 40 cents. Lately sold at 50 cents. COLORED CASHMERE, 36 inches wide, at 32 cents. ALPACA POPLINS, Best Quality, 271 cents. ALPACA POPLINS, Best Quality, 274 cents. FINE TWILLS at 18 cents; Were 22 cents. EXTRA FINE TWILLS at 20 cents; Were 25 cents. ARMURES at 20 cents; Would be cheap at 25 cents. MATBLASSES at 25 cents; Were 31 cents. MATBLASSES at 31 cents; Were 37 cents. MATELASSES at 33 cents; Were 45 cents. FIVE HUNDRED PIECES SILKS, IN BLACK COLORS, AT LESS THAN GOLD COST OF IMPORTATION. IN HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR We have also secured some remarkable bargains. 200 DOZENS LADIES' MERINO VESTS, at 30 cents each. These goods would be very cheap at \$1, but we prefer selling them, as usual, at only a small advance above cost. 85 DOZENS CARTWRIGHT & WARNER'S MERINO HALF HOSE at 42 cents 0NE CASE MEN'S HEAVY COTTON HALF HOSE (ENGLISH) at 20 cents. 75 DOZENS LADIES' 4-THREAD HEAVY COTTON HOSE, 45 cents. 50 DOZENS MEN'S "STAR MILLS" SCARLET-CASHMERE UNDERWEAR, \$1.87] worth \$2.25. We conside a which a start works have been and the start of the s We are rapidly selling an invoice, lately received, of REYNIER'S FIRST QUALITY UNDRESSED KID GLOVES, REYNIER'S FIRST QUALITY UNDRESSED KID GLOVES, All the latest Shades and Black, at 60, 65 and 70 cents. Last season these gloves sold readily at \$1.50. SPECIAL ATTENTION IS DIRECTED TO OUR MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF LADIES' COATS. WE OFFER NOW 1,000 NEW COATS, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC AT PRICES THAT SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES. We are having a great run on a BEAUTIFUL BEAVER COAT at \$10. Also, on a SUPERIOR MATELASSE COAT at \$10.50. Both of which we could readily sell for much higher prices, but as they pay us a small profit we prefer to let our customers have them at the prices named. THE CLOTH DEPARTMENT. offers to Ladies who prefer to make up their own coats a stock of MATELASSE CLOAKINGS, PLAIN BEAVER CLOAKINGS, and a general assortment of Woollens for Ladies' and Children's wear. Our Foreign Cloakings were imported by ourselves this season, and are so desirable that we have lately had large orders from leading houses in New York at our retsil prices. IN EVERY DEPART. MENT we have made our prices so low that all the tests of comparison and competition must result in our favor. MAIL ORDERS are filled in a special department. SAMPLES cheerfully forwarded on application.





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a receipt for it. If the surmise be true that Plevaa is soon to surrender, remarks the Pittsburgh *Commercial Gazette*, the war between Bussia and Turkey will soon be over. It seems impossible that the Turks should lose so large an army, and be able to con-tinue the struggle. The attitude of Eng-land, just now, is suggestive. Before the war began we published an extract from a work published in 1854, entitled "Arma-geddon," which specifically predicted a war between Russia and Turkey in 1877, to end in 1878, in which Russia apparent-ly captures Constantinople. England be-comes involved in this war, attempts to rescue Constantinople, and is defeated. comes involved in this war, attempts to rescue Constantinople, and is defeated. All this early in 1878. As matters now look, the prediction constitutes a curious coincidence IN the Brinckle divorce suit in Phila. The Southern trade has more than doubled since last March, and its increasing daily. The South is peaceful and quiet, both races uniting in an effort to repair the ravages of war, and restore it to more than its old-time prosperity. The South is earning something and has a surplus. Hayes did what Tilden could not have done, and the merohants of New York realize it. The scheme of the great fraud will find no encouragement here.

In the Brinckle divorce suit in Phila. delphia, in which a woman having lived with a man for many years, without a marriage ceremony having been performed, she slaimed to be his wife, and asked for a divorce, the jury decided, on Monday, she never had any claim on defendant accordag to the laws of the State, and the ver-lict was, therefore against her. THE President's message came to hand ing to the laws of the State, and the verdict was, therefore against her.

too late for insertion in this week's paper, and as it would not pay us to purchase extras to furnish our seventeen hundred subscribers, we will have to defer its pub-

KELLOGG, of Louisiana, after five years' absence from the U.S. Senate, is his own successor, he having resigned Nov. 3, 1872,

successor, he having resigned Nov. 3, 1872, to accept the Governorship of Louisiana. There have been four other claimants to the seat since he resigned—Pinchback McMillan, Eustis, and Spofford.
A THOUGHTFUL friend, at our elbow, suggests that Gov. Hartranft should have consuited the Labor-Greenback men in this county before he made the appointment for Prothonoatry. In the language of the celebrated Roman triumvir "there is fun abend?"
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Our New York Letter.

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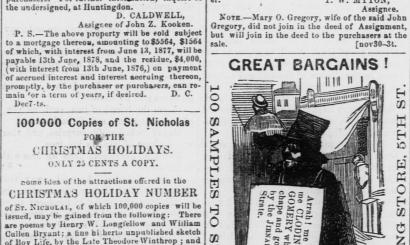
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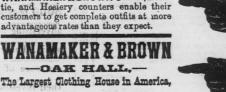
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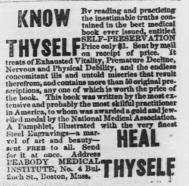


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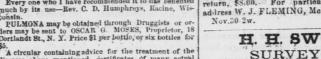
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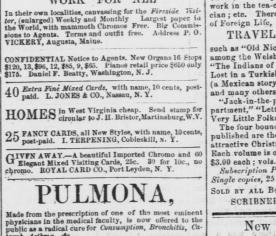


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