

CARLISLE, PA., NOVEMBEB 26, 1863. FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864,

GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN

[Subject to the decision of a National Convention.]

THANKSOIVING DAY .-- The Second Presbywill observe this day in concert, by a union service, which will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church, on Thursday (to-day,) at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Beggans.-It seems as if the country was swarming with beggars. Every day they can be seen traveling around town, from door scoundrel who could be guilty of making to door, asking alms. In nine cases out of ten they are imposters, and will steal anything they can get their hands on, except a red hot stove. Persons should be careful without first locking their own doors.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- The December number of this valuable magazine is already on our table. It contains a very interesting Christmas story, entitled "What a Jealous Man Saw on Christmas Eve," and several other stories for the season. The embellishments are two extension fashion-plates; a superb colored fashion, containing seven figures, among which are a dress for a bride, and dresses for bridesmaids. The steel engravings are "The Daily Governess," a beautiful plate, and an Emblematic Title, containing five distinct pictures--" Telling Christmas Stories," " Unthering Christmas Greens," "Juvenile Amusements," " Youth' and "Old Age," and other engravings.

AUTUMN AND ITS PLEASURES .- When we are young, we think there is no time like spring, and vote that it be the choicest of all the seasons of the year. As we mature, and our personal experience grows broad and deep, we think the autumn is fuller of delights than spring and summer together .-This is the most thoughtful time in all the year. The influences of atmosphere and color, and sun combine to envelope the soul in n dreaminess too delightful to be resisted .-There is a charm in everything. All sounds fall mellowed on our ears. Objects look distant, and their sharp out-lines are subdued in reaching the eye. Hural charms, especially, are more charming than ever. The patient oxen, plodding homeward with their loaded wains, whose yellow riches are to fill the granaries even to bursting, never appears so attractive as now. The early morning frosts lie whith upon the grass, and the fulling leaves make a sad music through the aisles and arches of the woods.

Such colors as drape the forests and chequer the pastures, and flame through the fences and stone walls, painters do not produce at the end of the pencil, and Tyrian dyes do not parallel. We watch squirrels racing among the branches, and envy them their lease of wild happiness. We go with the children after nuts, and enter into their little delights with all our heart, as they play in the cool, bracing winds and drink in the wine of health from the pure automosal atmosphere. There are no such suggestions offered the heart at any other season. Autumn, too, includes the association of the old Puritan Thanksgiving, and of the Harvest Home. Then we sit once more around the newly lit fires in the hearth. perfection of the year.

INDICATIONS OF A SEVERE WINTER .- The weather prophets predict a severe winter, non est—not forthcoming. Their professions each one resting his prediction upon certain supposed infallible signs. The principal ulent. The draft will therefore take place signs manifest this year are the movements of fishes and migratory birds early in the it through -it is one of old ABE's "popular sensor, and the unusual care of amphibious animals to provide against cold. It is found for more men the better. Let the country that in Minnesota and the northwestern tions, against the intense cold weather by another layer of thick mud. In the east it is discovered that the wild form are streaming southward unusually early this season The husks on the corn are also thicker than usual. These are regarded as almost infullible indications of a sovere winter.

. There have, been weather prophets since particular sign by which to foretell the seaonly hitting the mark once in a dozen atworked well in former times, but " all signs | fail now-a-days"-except lager beer signs .--Yet it is undoubtedly true that an all-wise Providence has gifted his irrational creatures with an instinct which enables them to provide suitably against seasons of unusual intensity, and this instinct may extend even to the vegetable kingdom. And, although phenomena indicative of cold weather have frequently been observed of some one species of animal or plants, yet not followed by cold weather, it has hardly ever been known that so many concurrent signs of long and bitter cold weather failed or proved deceptive.

We are therefore inclined to accept the vaticinations of the weather prophets this time. If they should prove true, the ignorant, confounding effect with cause, will believe the cold weather was caused by the wild ducks and the musk-rats and the corp-busks, whereas their instinctive preparations were but the Lut gifted with like unerring instincts, how nicely could be compute the exact amount of coal to lay in for the coming winter !

cinity on Tuesday.

" DEATH TO COPPERHEADS."

A few days after the election a landlord of flag bearing the inscription " Death to Cop- Clubs should not be dishanded, but continue the cases tried. We are indebted to L. J. perheads!" The flag was up but a short organized and hold regular meetings, as they W. Foulk, Esq., for the report: demanded the landlord to take it down, or, that the Democrats are largely in the majorrefusing to do so, take the consequences. ity. Had it not been for the monstrous

He took it down, and saved his neck. The Harrislung Telegraph, whose proprieperhead is concerned, that is as desirable as the death of an armed traiter! So! Then thing like fairness prevailed at the election, the 254,171 citizens of Pennsylvania who vo- the State would have been ours by 50,000 ted for Judgo Woodward deserve death, do majority. The vote received by Woodward they? Is that what we understand the Teleraph to suggest, and was this the meaning terian and English Lutheran congregations of the inscription on the flag of the Phillips burg tavern keeper? It would seem so, for no other meaning can be taken from the flag inscription and the sentence we have quoted from the Telegraph. It is nothing more nor less than a hold intimation to Republicans to commence the work of assassination. The such a suggestion deserves to be whipped to rin's majority is only 15,325. A drop in the a jelly, and then burned to ashes.

But, let us assure our Democratic fellow citizens that there is meaning in the above and not even step into a neighbors house, threats. The same threat has been made by no less a personage than the Secretary of War. A number of Abolition officers have also repeatedly declared that they would and never did we feel greater necessity for rather shoot a copperhead (Democrat,) than unity of action and firmness of purpose. rebel." This language has been used by picayune Butler," JIM LANE, POPE. MONT-COMERY, and other gentry wearing shoulderstraps. It was used, too, with the approval of that man of big feet and no brains, Anna-HAM LINCOLN, for it is notorious that all the officers and menials who indulged in this infamous slang, have been tenderly cared for

by the administration. Would it not be well, therefore, for our Democratic friends to think of these things, and be prepared to protect themselves in the event of the Abolitionists during to put their threats into execution? The stay-at-home men of that accursed party or faction are arming now; one of the objects of those treasonable organizations called "Loyal Leagues," s to arm men and drill them. This has been scertained to a certainty. We advise no violence: our party is now, as it always has seen, law-abiding; but the Abolitionists are threatening Democrats—they say we deserve leath; they fling flags to the breeze bearing the inscription "death to copperheads," und we feel disposed to hurl back their threats into their teeth and bid them defiance. We hope never to see anarchy and blood-

this very state of affairs. The clouds are black, lowering and portentous; mad-men are in authority; corruption and rascals are at a premium, and the gaunt abulition wolf Our duty as Democrats is plain-it is to premended the assessination of Democrats attempt to execute their designs, then God help some mens. Then the Democrats cannot be overpowered by "green-backs," nor defeated overpowered by "green-backs,

to these same very " loyal" patriots, they are happiness. are like their principles- dishonest and fraudin January. Well, on with the lottery; put measures." The oftener the edict goes forth swarm with " Lincoln's body snatchers;" States the brook trout are leaving the shall and let no Black Republican escape. The low streams and breaking to the deep pools badge of the Provost Marshal, the scalpel of vote, and obtained power, through the promuch earlier than usual, and that the musk- the conscript surgeon, and the horrid draft rats are fortifying their hybernating habita- wheel are greater terrors to them than to vote of far less than half the people. But

the returns of the late elections in Ohio and | country shall be. If we are not to have the Pennsylvania, the best way to increase the Union as it was and the Constitution as it is population of a country, is to go to war and what are we fighting for? On what princitricts and Counties, cast more votes at the sionists have then been successful, and the the days of Jonas, each one of whom had a late elections for the Republican candidates, Union is destroyed past remedy? If these sons. Most of them have been humburs, ited by the last census. The system of col- free fight for supremacy. Not a war for the tempts. These popular signs might have late elections, and the Republicans them- which Abolitionists are to rule, without any swindle!

> PREPARING FOR THE WINTER SESSION .-Workmen have been preparing the Capitol for the approaching session of the Legislature. The building has suffered much from its occupation by the militia during the past of its restoration to power and peace, is season. New and handsome carpeting has been laid in the halls of the Senate and of his country. House, the desks have been re-covered, and both chambers have been re-painted. Most of the members have selected their scats.

Mar It is said that Messrs. Jay Cooke & Company have made \$960,000 by the sale of the five twenty Government bonds. They are the Agents of the Government, and are loyal" to the above amount.

Anead or Jerr. Davis .- Lincoln has got ahead of Jeff. Davis in one thing at last .effect of the coming cold. If proud man was He has suspended the nabeas corpus. Davis hasn't been able to do that yet.

If seventy five thousand officials were required to produce sixty thousand conscripts

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with a stone because he couldn't pay his

A Clergyman in New York has said his
apple. Will be sold in Orleans country, New get three hundred thousand more!

DEMOCRATS, STAND FIRM.

We would urge upon our Democratic friends one-horse tavern in Phillipsburg, Centre the necessity of keeping up their organization county, flung from a window of his house a in every township and town. The various week. The following is a complete list of time, for the Democrats of the village arrored did prior to the election. The result of the themselves and repaired to the tavern and election in this State warrants the assertion

frauds committed by the Abolitionists, we could have, with all ease, overcome the vote tor is an office-holder under Lincoln, and cast by the 15,000 picked troops brought inwhose editor is a stipendiary under Cuntin, to the State on the eve of the election, and a speaking of the above circumstance, uses the 9,000 men in the civil departments, who his language-" Sofur as the death of a rop- were paid for coming to Pennsylvania to vote for CURTIN. We feel satisfied, that had any-(254,171,) was the largest ever east for a Democratic candidate in this State. When, therefore, we consider their frauds, villainies, "green-backs," 15,000 Abolition troops, and 9,000 imported hirelings from Washington, Currin's majority, (taking into consideration the immense vote polled,) is contemptibly small. There were five hundred and twenty-three thousand, six hundred and sixty-seven votes cast for Governor, and Cur-

> Let our friends, then, we repeat, keep up their organization; let them never despair of the Republic, for as sure as a just God lives, victory awaits us next fall. Never didwe feel more confident than we do at present, of 254,171, charge the corruptionists and loyal thieves," and the day will be yours:

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THE PRESIDENT A SPIRITUALIST .- We know nothing of the truth or untruth of the stories published in the New York Herald, and oth- for the same reason another time. Miller er papers, to the effect that Mr. Lincoln is an ardent believer in spiritualism, and a frequent attendant upon spiritual circles, but the boldness with which the statements are reiterated, lead us to believe that there must be at least something in them. Whether they be correct or false, we agree fully with the New York Express, that the "spirits, or and her husband sold the property, and this something like them, it is very certain, have suit was brought to recover the \$25 per annow been administering this government two years and over, and if there can only be a change in them, - and the spirits of Wash- Shearer, Watts and Parket for defendants. ington, of Madison, of Franklin, of Macon. Fisher Ames, of Clay, of Webster, could ert Noble, dec'd., rs. Christian Laley, George govern, instead of the infernal spirits, we govern, instead of the infernal spirits, we for conspiritor to defraud, and in assumpsit. for conspiritor to defraud, and in assumpsit. Plaintiff's counsel being compelled to effect government. A good spirit inspired the President when he bluffed off the Chicago ministers, teasing him to issue his ' Bull,'but an infernal spirit must have been put shed in Counsylvania, but yet we may see into him, afterwards, by these Chicago ministers, and worried him into the 'Bull.'"

God Save tile Queen !- A rumor bas obtained credence in Belgium that the Qucen howls and thirsts for blood and plunder. of England is disposed to marry a second time, and that King Leopold, with the whis-Our duty as Democrats is plain—it is to pre- time, and that king a superior the worst, and defend ourselves if kers, is the individual who has been "ta- ditors, and that she is a partner, and has been "ta- the Abelianists are not increased and property beassailed. We hope the Abolitionists are not ing a sly glance" at her. The King is a in carnest; we hope their insolent menaces well favored Dutch sovereign, whose hair is fore the rest went into any business—that are only the chulitions of coward hearts and said to be a little frosted, and who may there nerveless arms. But if it should prove otherwise, and the scoundrels who have recomdiscretion. The London press is very indig. Watts, Parker and Miller for plaintiff, Repmended the assassination of Democrats at nant at the rumor. At the same time, while burn and Penrose for defendants, by a contemptible minority. Then our reck- present month. The advice of this "crafty less opponents will certainly discover that diplomatist," as they style him, is said nev defendants. there is truth in the old maxim-" whom the er to have been given to or taken by the Gods wish to destroy they first make mad." | Queen without "injury to her welfare and honor." For our part, we can't see why Queen, Vic., having faithfully "poursed for THE COMING DEAFT.-It is already evident Queen. Vic., having faithfully "mourned for that the appeal of the President made after a year and a day," and having finally set up the election to his "loyal and patriotic" an elegant monument to the memory of the ey had received by defendant for his use, on the control of the loyal and patriotic" an elegant monument to the memory of the ey had received by defendant for his use, on friends to enlist, to the number of 200,000, lamented Albert, hasn't now the same right two notes of \$110 each, with interest. Jury in the army "for three years or during the lamented Albert, hasn't now the same right find for Pift, \$265. Watts and Parker for in the army "for three years or during the as any other woman to launch out and he a and chat away the pleasant evening at home. war," is entirely disregarded. Republicans agay vidder." One thing is certain, howev-From beginning to end, it is a season full of talk a great deal about the popularity of Old or-that love thrives on opposition; and if calm and seems like the very printage and Ane's war policy, and swear by all that is the papers keep on blackguarding Leopold, holy that it is the duty of all to shoulder a they will be sure to bring about a matchmusket. But yet when the President appeals in which event we wish our old friends much

Well, They Ega't Have It!

There are many men who want the Union as it was and the Constitution as it is. Well

they can't have it .- Vice President Hamlin The tone of the Vice President (says the Journal of Commerce.) is dictatorial-much like that assumed by his party. The Repub licans elected their President by a minority visions of the system of government, by the having power they assume a high hand, not alone in the treatment of individual citizons, If we may be permitted to judge by but in declaring what the future of the ave men killed off, as some townships, dis- ple shall we justify the war? The seces than their whole made population, as exhib- radicals are to be believed the war is now a onization, stuffing, etc., was over done at the Union, but a war for a new government, in selves stand appalled at the enormity of the rotation in office. Is this so? We respectfully dissent. "It is disloyal to dissent."-Very well, we still dissent. " It is copperhend to dissent." Be it so, we still dissent. Names do not trouble us. Besides, we charge that every man who refuses to sustain the old Union, who throws obstacles in the way

York Observer:

KENT'S EAST INDIA COFFEE. This Coffee has been, and is now, advertised in our paper; and during the last week we have given it personal trial, and can speak of it confidently as in all respects answering the wants of the family. Its flavor is excellent; it requires less quantity than usual, and is delightful in its effects. We are quite sure that families using it will be glad that we have called their attention to it, for the price of coffee is now so high that this article, be- ly in session at Carlisle, in place of Rev. Dr. ing both cheap and good must be very popu-

A Clergyman in New York has sued his board.

Court Proceedings.

The November Term of the Court of Com mon Pleas commenced on Monday of las

Alexander S. Himes rs. Peter F. Ege.-This suit was to recover a fee that had been paid for recovering a gale that was due on a mortgage given by Ege to Himes. The case was submitted to the Court, which instructed the jury that the plaintiff was entitled to recover \$500, with interest from the 9th of August, 1851, amounting to \$753,70, which vas excepted to by defendant's counsel. Penrose and Williamson for plaintiff, Smith and M.Her for defendant.

John Greason vs. John Garman .- Replein for a stove and clock. Settled by the efendant agreeing to pay \$25 and the costs. Ienderson and Hays for plaintiff, Miller and Tewsham for defendant.

George Bitner vs. William C Houser and George Bobb. - Prespass viet armis. Settled by the parties. Defendants pay costs. Penrose for Plaintiff, Miller and Ritner for de-

Com, for use of Nancy Weise vs. Abrabam Warner, co-obliger in a bond. An action on a bond to recover the \$1000 penalty. Plaintiff took a non-suit last week: Watts and Parker for plaintiff, Penrose for deft.

John H. Viller for use vs. Coble.—Action on a scaled note given to plaintiff, by Coble. Defendant refused payment on the ground of failure of consideration. The case was ettled by the parties, the defendant paying the full amount of plaintiff's claim, with the costs. McGlaughlin for plaintiff, Watts and Parker for defendant.

Carlisle Deposit Bank is. Saml. Hopburn Action in assumpait: Continued by reason of referring to referee. Watts and Parker for plaintiff, C. P. Hepburn, Miller and Newsham for defendant

Jacob Jacoby bs. C. Laley, S. Kutz, and Steady all along the line, Democrats, and J. Thudiam.—Attachment execution. Conwhen the proper time comes, let your army tinued at the instance of Mr. Thudiam; who who asserted that he had no counsel; that Mr. Sharpe had been employed by him, but who is now in the army. The Court Consented to a continuance for this time; on condition that he pay the costs of the term, but told him that the case would not be postponed

and Newsbam for plaintiff. Joseph Ebright and Wife rs. P. Kiehl and W.S. Swigert, Executors of George Kiehl, deceased. Assumptsit. The will of George Kichl left a child's share to the executors in trust to pay Mrs. Ebright \$25 a year. Instead of paying the instalments, they purchased a judgment on a property she had bought; and allowed the lien to expire. She num since the death of testator. because of change being ordered in the pleadings of Deft. McGlaughlin for plaintiffs,

Joseph W. Patton, Administrator of Robupon which count they will try, choose the clause in assumpsit. Whereupon the defendant's counsel confessed a judgment in favor of plaintiff as to Christian and George, and the trial proceeded as to Susan. It ap-Christian for horses that they bought, being engaged in horse dealing, and by reason of losses were unable to pay the same, and they failed. Susan having property of her own to a considerable extent, it is alleged that she holds it for the rest, and only assumes the ownership in order to definud their creshe had always been industrious and saving, and that she never was in any partnership

Philip Arnold vs. Jounthin Cornman Trespuss on the case. Continued, Watts

Gabriel Natcher es. Wm. Natcher .-Plaintiff. Penrose and Smith for Deft.

W. H Allen vs. David Clever. Trover and conversion for a mare that had passed in trade between the parties. Continued and rule that the Plaintiff, pay the costs of the term. Miller and Todd for Pift, McClure

HARD ON SEWARD .- Wendell Phillips, in Lecture delivered at Boston a few days age, lenounced Secretary Seward as "the marplot of every policy, the unbelieving Ju las, the only rock ahead of the Ship of State, the nucleus around which gathers everything disloyal, everything timid, everything selfish, everything base, in the nation." This would be ything base, in the nation." This would be denounced as "treason," if any Democrat had uttered it. But, "loyal" Abolitionists tre free to say what they please.

patriots," in our midst, who during the fall together, if they fall, they must stand together. —Duniel Webster There were a number of brave young last campaign, tallked cloquently about their determination to "stand by the soldiers in the field." Now that the President has is sued a call for three hundred thousand volinteers, we are anxious to see whether they really intend to do so.

BARELY POSSIBLE. -The " National Inteligencer" ventures to express the opinion that something is necessary to fit an officer for high command besides a fervent zeal for battle, and that even anti-slavery opinions of the most undoubted intensity are not always a guarantee of the highest military capacity." This may be barely possible, but the ssertion is a bold one. Its "loyalty" should be examined into by the Union League.

DELAWARE ELECTION.—The election for a nember of Gongress in the State of Dolaware. on the 19th inst., as a mere form-N. B. Smithers, the Administration candidate, havequally with the Southern rebels the enemy ing been chosen without opposition. As the control of the polls was given to the Military We call the attention of our readers to by command of the Dictator Schenck, and a the following editorial notice from the New test oath was required of all voters hostile to the Administration, the Democrats very properly withdrew their candidate, the Hon. Charles Brown, and did not attend the eletion

> Rev. Dr. HARBAUGH, pastor of St. John's congregation, of Lebanon, has been elected professor of Didactic Theology, &c... in the Seminary at Mercersburg, by the Synod of the German Reformed church recent-B. C. Wolf, resigned.

APPLES IN NEW-YORK STATE. - Fruit grow-York, this autumn.

Dedication of the National Cemetry, at Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Nov. 19 .-- The ceremonies at tending the dedication of the National Cem-etery commenced this morning by a grand military and civic display, under the com-mund of Maj. General Couch.

The line of parade was taken up at ten

o'clock, and proceeded through the principal streets to the Cemetery, where the military formed in line and saluted the President of the United States.
At a quarter past eleven o'clock the head

of the procession arrived at the main stand. The President and members of the Cabinet. ogether with the chief military and civil deligations, took their positions on the stand Seward and Everett, after a reception marked with respect and perfect silence, due to the solemnity of the occasion, every man among he immense gathering uncovering upon his ippearance.

appearance.

The military then formed in line extending around, the area between the stand and the military being occupied by civilians, comprising about 15, 000 people, and including men, women and children. The attendance of ludice was quite laws.

ance of ludies was quite large.

The military escort comprised one squad ron of cavalry, two batteries of artillery, and a regiment of infantry, being the regular funeral escort of honor paid to the highest officer in the service.

After the performance of the funeral military dirge by Birgfeld's band, an eloquent prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Stock-

Mr. Everett then commenced the delivery of his orntion, which was listened to with marked attention throughout. The vast as-semblage, gathered within a circle of great extent around the stand, were so quiet and attentive that every word uttered by the or-ator of the day must have been heard by them all. Numerous flags and banners suitably draped, were exhibited on the stand and among the audience. The entire scene was the of a grandeur due to the important

of the occasion.

Among the distinguished persons on the platform were the following ; Governor Bradford, of Maryland; Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania; Governor Morton, of Indiana; Govsylvania; Governor Morton, of Indiana; Governor Seymour, of New York; Governor Parker, of New Jersky; Governor Tod, of Ohio; Ex-Governor Dennison, of Ohio; John Brough, Governor elect of Ohio; Maju Generals Schenck, Stahl, Doubleday and Couch, Brigadier General Gibbio, and Process Mar. Brigadier General Gibbon, and Provost Mar-

shal General Fry.
The President then delivered the followng dedicatory speech:

Four score and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nittion, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all illen fire created Equal. [Applause.] Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a general bat-tle-field of that war: we are met to dedicate portion of it as the final resting place of hose who here gave their lives that tion night live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, but in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot conse-erate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or to detract. [Applause.]-The world will little note, nor long remem-The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. [Applause.] It is far us, the living, rather to be deducted liere to the unfinished work that they have thus so nobly carried on. [Applause.] It is rather for us here to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored has a constant of the tasks. dend we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full them ure of devotion. That we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain Applause.] That the nation shall, under lod, have a new birth of freedom, and that the Government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth. Hong applituse. Three cheers given for the President of the United States and

Governors of the States.] After the delivering of this address, the irge and benediction closed the exercises, e immense assembly separated abou two o'clock.

Hard times these for havyers. One o our most prominent members of the bar said to us the other day that he thought seriously of shutting up shop and going to wood-sawing. He is confident he could make the most money at the latter business.

Dispensing with Junies,-Ifaving tram oled upon almost every other constitutions right of the people, the radical Abolitionists now talk of dispensing with trial by jury. The Philadelphia Bulletin has broken ground on this question; and no doubt other papers of the same school of polities will soon follow.

A. T. Stewart, the well known dry goods merchant of New York, has paid into the National Treasury the sum of \$245,000 as his income tax for the present year.

TTOne of the Ohio regiments went into the light at Chickamauga without a field officer. They were all in Ohio electioneering for Brough. And this is called war!

The Constitution and the Union ! place them together. If they stand, they

Married.

In New Kingston, on the 19th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Kopp, Mr. D. E. Longsdorf to Miss Florence E. Little.

On the 17th inst., by Rev. Jacob Fry, Mr. George, Myers to Miss Many Bowman, both of this county.

Died.

In this borough, on the 23d inst., Mrs. Is-ABELIA BEETEN, widow of the late Jacob Beetem, dec'd, aged about 41 years.

Markets.

CARLISLE MARKET .- Nov. 25th, 1863 Corrected Weekly by R. C. Woodward. FLOUR, Superfine, per bbl., FLOUR, SUPERINE, per Son,
do., Extra, do.,
do., Rye, do.,
WHITE WHEAT, per bushel,
RED WHEAT. do.,
RYE, do.,
CORN, do.,
OATS, do.,

SPRING BARLEY,

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS .- Nov. 25 FLOUR, superfine, "extra, . RYE FLOUR, CORN MEAL, WHEAT, red,

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Silver Medal at the Pennsylvania State Fair September, 1863. American Institute, New York, Mechanics' Asso American Institute, New Tork, Mechanica ciation, Boston, Franklin Institute, Philadelphia Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute Washington

Muryland Institute, Baltimore, Mechanics cintion, Cincinnati, Kentucky Institute, Louisvi Mechanical Association, St. Louis, Mechanics' stitute San Francisco. At the State Fairs of

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Indiana, Iowa,

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