#### FEELING THE PUBLIC PULSE.

The passage of the bill by the rump Congress conferring the right of suffrage upon the worthless negroes of the Dis trict of Columbia, coupled with that other outrage, the election of several negroes to the Legislature of Massachusetts, may be regarded as Radical "feelers." The New England madman, SUMNER, has his thumb upon the nation's pulse, and he counts the pulsations as he administers dose after dose of his treasonable decoctions into the body politic. Slowly, but surely, he advances to the goal of his ambition-the equality of the races and universal suffrage. Massachusetts is made the starting point for the election of negroes to the Legislature, and the District of Columbia—the Capital of the nation is experimented on and used as a stepping-stone to universal suffrage. Both these expriments were recklessly bold, but SUMNER and STEVENS watched closely the temper of the people, as they engrafted them upon the Radical programme and adopted them as the leading objects of their party organization. Their most sanguine hopes and expectations have been more than realized. SUMNER and STEVENS and their followers in iniquity laughed as they noticed obsequious Republican editors and stump orators all over the country not only yielding to the Yankee demand for negro equality and negro suffrage, but warmly sustaining and applauding these iniquitous and disgraceful innovations upon the spirit of the institutions of our country. Those who had denied, with apparent indignation, that negro-suffrage and equality were the objects of the Radical-Jacobin party, now turn round and applaud Massachusetts for electing negroes to her Legislature, and huzza over the rump Congress for having enfranchised the vagabond blacks of the District of Columbia. Having succeeded in earrying the Northern States at the late elections, they now throw off all disguise and come out in favor of the very things we charged them with being in favor of, and which they persistently and vehemently denied.

The Radical leaders, in and out of Congress, having felt the public pulse and tested the temper of their partizans, and found both satisfactory and in accordance with their wishes, are emboldened and encouraged to go on in their iniquitous work, regardless of law or Constitutional obligations. Hence we see them threatening the President with impeachment, the Supreme Court with "remodeling," and the Southern States with annihilation .-Universal suffrage is to be insisted on, the Freedmen's Bureau is to be enlarged, the President deprived of the political patronage the Constitution vests in his hands, and Sambo is to be considered the "coming man" henceforth and forever. Such is the New England radical programme.

Every man of sense will see at a glance that all these Radical propositions and demands are subversive of the plain teachings of the Constitution. They are revolutionary, mischievous and devilish .-Adopt them and our country will become a by-word and reproach throughout Christendom, and man's capacity for self-government will be considered a failure. Let the people, then, as they value their liberties and revere their country's flag, resist these machinations of a reckless and treasonable minority. Let them declare in public meetings and in every other way, that the will of the majority cannot and shall not be put at defiance. If the worst comes to the worst, and persuasion and entreaties fail to arrest the disunion devils in their mad career, then let the President, Grant and Sherman (all of whom agree in sentiment,) try another mode. At all hazards the country must be saved, even if extreme measures have to be resorted to.

## FORNEY VERSUS FORNEY.

In our last we mentioned that FORNEY (the dead duck,) had withdrawn as a candidate for U.S. Senator, and in a letter published in the Press, urged the election of the old sinner, THAD. STEVENS .-

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cally "the power behind the throne."—The last is a desperate and final plunge. It will either make or unmake him. If it is successful, he can cover up the fostering infamy of his life and save himself and his companions from impending ruin. If it is unsuccessful, he will be spurned not only from the halls of the Legislature, but from the very State-if the laws permit his escape.

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

A DISAPPOINTMENT.-As announced in our last issue, we had expected to present the Volunteer, this week, in an enlarged and greatly improved style; but a disappointment in the time taken to fill our order by the type-fouders has compelled us to defer the promised improvement until next week. We feel the disappointment more seriously than our readers can, for no time is more fitting or appropriate for the enlargement of a newspaper than the first number in the New Year. We shall therefore have to defer our New Year's present to our patrons until next week.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-On Tuesday afternoon last, as Mr. C. Inhoff and wife were driving out in a sleigh, the horse took fright on Pomfret street, and ran away, throwing Mr. and Mrs. Inhoff from the sleigh, and breaking the leg of the latter in two places.

SALE BILLS .- As the season is approaching for the printing of sale bills for the coming spring sales, we would inform the numerous patrons of this establishment, and the public generally, that we are better than ever prepared to do all kinds of large posters and illustrated and plain sale bills, having procured the large est and handsomest variety of type in Southern Pennsylvania.

A PRIZE.—Those who feel disposed to ry the "glittering wheel of fortune" would do well to examine the announcement of the "North American Prize Concert," to be held in Chicago, on Saturday January 26, 1867, which will be found in another column. The inducements are certainly tempting, and Messrs. A. A. Kelly & Co., under whose superintendence the concert will take place, are endorsed by the western press as honorable and reliable gentlemen.

SLIPPERY PAVEMENTS.—We believe we have an ordinance in our borough requiring the owners and occupiers of houses to keep their pavements clean of snow and ice during the winter season .-The late snow melting and afterwards freezing upon our side walks, has made some of them unsafe to travel upon, in consequence of some of our citizens paying no attention whatever to the ordinance. A little salt scattered upon the ice will soon dissolve it so as to render the process of cleaning easy, and we would advise this for the safety of the numerous pedestrians who are constantly exposed to accident, the way things are now. If persons themselves will not clean their pavements of ice and snow, let the police see that it is done and charge it..to them, and we will not be troubled long with the nuisance. And it would not be amiss if the Council itself would set the example by having the pavements on the North side of the Public Square properly cleaned.

A SAD ACCIDENT.-We learn from the Mechanicsburg Journal that a melancholy accident occurred in that place on Thursday night, December 20th. About nine o'clock a fire broke out. in the ba kery of Mr. J. J. Smith; and it seems that during the efforts of the firemen to extinguish the flames, several of them had mounted to the roof of an adjoining shed, and by some interference with the hose below, the pipe was jerked from the hands of one of the firemen, and struck Mr. Henry G. Rupp, who was standing below, upon the head, inflicting a mortal wound from which he expired in about three hours. The pipe struck him immediately over the temple bone, fracturing the skull, and causing the rupture of some of the more important blood vessels, thus producing a compression of the brain and causing death. Although stunned by the blow Mr. Rupp was able to walk home,

down upon your heads than simply "A Happy New Year?" "A Happy New Year," whether the coat you wear be finest cloth or seedy homespun-whether you revel in marble palaces or dwell in humble cottages--whether your daily food be princely viands or the brown bread of honest labor. We pray the kind fairies, then, who dance around the cradle of the new-born year, in behalf of the kind readers of these local columns-not for gold which may take to itself wings and fly away-not for power which may be shorn of its locks in a night-time—but that they may be happy wherever they

THE TRIAL OF JOHN CLARE FOR THE MURDER OF HENRY B. GROVE.-Most of our readers are familiar with the brief account, which was given at the time, of the murder of Henry B. Grove, son of H. H. Grove, of this place, and who was himself formerly a resident of Carlisle.— Henry Grove was found murdered, in his daguerrean gallery, in Baltimore, on Sunday, October 29th, 1865. Shortly after the murder, a man named John Clare was arrested on suspicion of his complicity in the crime; and after a long trial he has recently been convicted in the Circuit Court for Baltimore Co., at Towsontown. We have compiled the following synopsis of the testimony from the reports of the Baltimore Gazette and the American, which will probably be of considera ble interest to all those who were ac quainted with Henry B. Grove:

Coroner Brewer testified—Was Coroner in October 183, to 183, and they are street, and found there the oddy of Honry E. Go street, and found their the oddy of Honry E. Go street, and found the ball had fractured the lower part of his head; he was on his back, as if he had fallen from a stool upon which he had been sitting; his feet were toward the working table; there were some instruments and photographic there were some instruments and photographic like that upon the table; there were some instruments and photographic like that upon the table; there were some instruments and photographic like that upon the table; there were some instruments and photographic like that upon the table; there were some instruments and photographic like that upon the table; there were an about a pint or half a pint of blood upon the foor; his right side pantaloons pocket was turned inside out, and the vest was open; the room was a common photographic room.

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Amos Brown sworn—On the Thesday after the murder Clare told witness that on the Sunday preceding he had had a difficulty with a man in a saloon in Raltimore, and that he was going to shoot him or had shot him; could not recollect which; saw no marks or bruises about his person; the day referred to was the Sunday of the murder; knows Connor and Darby; saw Connor and one or two others in a wholesale liquor store on the corner of First and E streets, about ten o'clock on the evening of Tuesday after the murder, in company with Clare; left Clare that night about eleven o'clock opposite his boarding house; Clare spoke in the store of a valuable gold watch; has resided in Washington since the 4th of September, 184; Mr. Sage has two daughters; the conversation referred to about the watch was on the Tuesday evening subsequent in the murder; Miss Fanny Sage was in the room, at the time; thinks Miss Agnes Sage was there also; mot Clare there; it was about b o'clock in the evening; thinks: the conversation was voluntary on the part of Clare; Mr. and Mrs. Sage were not in the room; had then read of the murder of Grove in the rad of the murder of Grove in the part of Clare; ould npt tell flow the conversation was brought up, understood that he spoke of a drinking saloon.

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Henry H. Grove testified—Is the father of the deceased; recollects his son's gold watch, a hunting-case American gold lever watch, made at Waltham, Massachusetts, by Bartlett, No. 77,705 (the watch was shown) should say it was the within, toll it by the number and general appearance; knew the number; he had a claim like this and a seal with a red setting; there was a bar on the chain; that looks like the bar; had the receipt in his son's trunk; the receipt was found there; lenry H. Grove is a photographer; resided it Carlisis; in infishing an ambrotype a man would use egiors, color bright, and a spirit lamp; saw his son the next day after his death; recognized him as his son.

Benjamin A. Filbert testified—Is nine years of age; knew Honry B. Grove; is his cousin; saw Henry B. Grove after he was dead, about one o'clock; saw him at the breakfast table that mounding had a watch and durin lift that; gan't tell the watch; Grove nulled the vatch out to see what time it was and it was the exact time of the clock; idant see my wind it.

Cross-examined—That was about nine o'clock; the iable; Grove dian't start from the house until about ten o'clock.

John A. Filbert, Sr., testified—Resided at 104 North High Street, in October, 1865; Grove hoarded with him; his trunk was theire; the Marshall took charge of the effects; found a receipt of Mr. Conlyn's, a watchmaker at Carlisle, in his trunk sanday morning.

Mgrshal Carmichagi testified—Took up the cilcipit where the had left of old to reduce it took it from the centre and a little towards the door;

it has been often rolled and unrolled; it has been brought here several times; it was not brought here before they measured the boot on it; it was measured on it the night he was arrested; the track then fit; six or eight others were present at the time.

Lewis Muller testified—Resided at No. 110 Baltimore Street, on October 29, 1805; directly opposite Grove's; on Sunday morning was sitting in the parlor reading; about 11½ he heard a loud report and looked across the street towards Grove's gallery; looked around the neighborhood and saw nothing unusual; thought it was Grove's windows, but found they were all closed; thought it was the fall of a sash in the neighborhood; notleed shortly after that Burnett and Tiralia were takking opposite; sent my son over and he came chem Meisal Comor: le la Gend; he land control, chem Meisal Comor: le la Gend; he larvee, of westimpted, and the land control of the detectives were clarvee, of westimpted, and the land of November, issi; phydid Reidy was into the land of November, issi; phydid Reidy was into the land of November, issi; phydid Reidy was into the land of November, issi; phydid Reidy was into the land of the chain to the december of the land with the land of the chain to the december of the land with the land of the chain to the december of the land with the land of the chain to the december of the land with the land of the chain to the december of the land with the land of the chain to the chain with John Clarve, and saw him but once at the land of the land with the land of the lan

alking opposite; sent my son over and he can ack and said Grove had been killed. The evidence for the defence was brief, and consisted mainly in an attempt to prove an alibi, on the oath of a young lady, who testified that Clare had been in her company until about twelve o'clock and the testimony of an uncle, who proved that Clare was at his son's house at one o'clock and ate a hearty dinner there. The counsel for the Commonwealth

and the defense occupied two entire days in the argument of the case. The jury, after being out about three quarters of an hour, returned a verdict of "Guilty of murder in the first degree." The prisoner, when the verdict was rendered, fell to the floor as if struck by a bullet from the hands of some unseen assassin, and lay in an insensible condition for some minutes.

# THE EAST PENNSBORO' SCHOOL BOARD.

EAST PENNSBORO, Dec. 26, 1866. Editors of the Carlisle Volunteer.
GENTLEMEN: While I have, for more change of the school Boards of the proceedings of the School Boards of the proceedings of the School Boards of other townships in Cumberland county, I am personally cognizant of grievous irregularities in East Pennsboro, which should be brought before the public.—These refer both to the bounty and the school funds school funds.

In reference to the bounty fund, the In reference to the bounty fund, the dissatisfaction has been so great, that a number of the citizens subscribed and employed Wm. M. Penrose, Esq., of Carlisle, to examine into the matter, and bring it before the Court. It was then ascertained that Mr. Daniel May, of Fairview, (the leading Radical of the township,) had been employed to procure substitutes under different drafts and township,) had been employed to procure substitutes under different drafts, and claimed yet some thousand dollars from the Board. The Court appointed arbitrators; the arbitrators decided against May, but they accepted his vouchers in mass, without examination. As against Mr. without examination. As against Mr. May, the citizens are with the School Board, but the public dissatisfaction is

It is contended that Mr. May, by his own showing, paid additional (to the sum allowed) bounties anterior to the date specified in the Act of Assembly.

But the broad and just complaint of the action of Mr. May and the School Board is chiefly founded on the following

facts. The School Board have never published a statement, as required by law, of their receipts and disbursements. We do not know much by taxation and what has been expended. We do know however, that expended. We do know however, that great latitude was exercised in the collection of the moneys. The date at which five per cent would be deducted on payment, was arbitrarily prolonged from time to time; some men were told that if they could not pay all of their assessment, that half would then do &c., &c.; so that, whether justly or not, charges of partiality and unequal treatment, have been come ty and unequal treatment, have been com-

As to the school fund, we simply know that the taxation for school purposes has been double and triple. Expensive school houses at a cost of \$5000, are being erected and the public have not had an opportunity of examining into the contracts and judging the propriety of the

tracts and judging the propriety of the expenditures.

Now I make no charges against the gentlemen of the School Board; they may all be very worthy gentlemen. But I would ask Messrs. Wm. Sadler, Wm. Eppley, Henry O. Buser, Henry M. Rupley, Jno. Wills and Abraham Swartz, whether they do not owe it to their own reputation and character to make a complete statement to the nublic of how and how statement to the public of how and how much money they have received and exmuch money they have received and expended for bounty and school purposes.

And to our worthy member of the Legislature, Mr. Long, I would ask whether the duties of the School Boards of the county and probably the State is not a pressing subject of legislation. These Boards had great power and responsibility; they are not under oath; they do not publish any statement; I consequently submit that the that the publish any statement; I consequently submit that the Legislature should pass a law placing them under some control.—They should not only be sworn but their accounts should be annually audited by accounts should be annually audited by the County Auditor and published for general information. Further, in refer-ence to East Pennsboro township, and others, similarly circumstanced, the law hould require an auditing and publica tion of the accounts of the past four years. EAST PENNSBORO.

## BUSINESS NOTICES,

LIFE INSURANCE, - By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that Capt. A. S. Woodburn, of Newton twp., has taken the Agency of the New York Life Insurance Company. Our friends in the upper end of the county who have awaked to the importance of Life Insurance would do well to give the Captain a call; and those who have not yet made up their minds, would do well to give the subject their earnest onsideration at once.

Ladies in want of Cloth Cloaks, Shawls nid Woolen Knitted Goods, would save mo by calling at J. Huttons Fancy Store, No. 59 North Hanover Street, Carlisle. He is closin out the above goods regardless of cost. Give hou call,

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Buggies.—The undersigned, in Pitt Street, a few doors South of the Mansion House have now on hand Top Buggies, Twotting Buggles, Carriages and socond hand Buggles and Carriages,

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Feb.22,1866-1y

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#### MARRIED.

HUBLEY—PFAHLER—On Christmas morning, in the 1st Lutheran church, by Rev. S. P. Sprecher, Mr. J. Hiram Hubley, of Shippensburg to Miss Lucy M. Pfahler, of this place.

LYNCH—GRAY—On the same day, by the same, Mr. John D. Lynch to Miss Sallie E. Gray, both of this place. same, Mr. John D. Lynch to Miss Salle E. Gray, both of this place.

HEISER—SHAEFFER—On the same day, by the same, Mr. Wm. A. Heiser, of Cumb. co. to Miss Mary A. Shaeffer, of York co. Pa:

SHETRON—HAYS—On the 18th ult., by the same, Mr. Peter Shetron to Miss Martha E. Hays, both of Cumb. co.

STRICKLER—LEREW—On the 20th ult., by the same, Mr. Abram Strickler to Miss Barbara M. Lerew, both of Cumb. co.

MEAIS—FORTNEY—On the 1st inst., by the same, Mr. David Meals to Miss Caroline Fortney, both of Cumb. co.

WOLF—SIPE—On the 20th ult., by Rev. J. A. Hoffheins, Mr. Jno. H. Wolfto Miss Carissa Sipe, both of this place.

DIED.

FOUGHT.—At the residence of her brother-in-law, Jacob Kutz, North Middleton township, on the 12th December 1856, Elizabeth Fought, aged 32 years, 4 months and 6 days. LOGAN.—On the 23th ult., after a protracted ill-ness, Col. Henry Logan, of York county, aged. 83 years.

REPORT OF THE MARKETS. Carlisle Flour and Grain Market.

Flour—Family, \$12 75 Rye, \$1 167.
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Philadelphia Markets. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 2 1867.
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guiet. Sales at \$8 70@10 15 for superfine State; \$10-0@11 15 for extra do; \$11 20@12 10 for choice brands of do; \$8 50@10 10 for superfine Western; \$9 60@11-5 for extra do. Southern Flour is quiet and un-changed. Rye Flour is quiet. Sales at \$6 50@7 75. Corn Meal is unchanged. GRAIN.—Wheot is quiet and steady. Corn is dull and nominal at \$1 10@1 12 for Western Barley is dull. Barley Malt is dull. Rye is quiet. Oats are dull but steady. Whiskey is dull,

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NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the next Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland County, to be held on the 14th day of January, 1867, for License to keep an Ale and Beer-House and Restaurant, in the West Ward of the Borough of Carlisle. rough of Carlisle,

JACOB CART, Jan. 3, Is67-2t\* ELLEY'S

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