THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1879.

NEWS ITEMS.

-Theirs has forbidden the sale of caricatures of Napoleon and his family.

-Another stage has been robbed by

-Many lives were lost and much dem age was done by the floods in the Po

-Three Russian columns have been sent against the Khan of Khiva.

river, Italy.

-St. Louis had 988 cases of small pox-

since September 1-30 per cedt fatal. -Chas. E. Perry, U. S. Consul at As-

pinwall, died recently, of fever. -The large Cotton mille of Cross & Co., at Bolton, England, were burned, 25th ult., throwing many operatives out of work. . .

-Charles F. Welles, of Athens, Bradford county. Page prominent railroad engineer and contractor, died at Auburn N. Y., 9th inst.

from Berlin to Washington with the decision of the Emperor William in regard to the San Juan boundary line. -Poison, administered in some way unknown, recently killed Mrs. Rawls

and her daughter, in Robertson county,

Tenn., and made Mr. Rawls, another

daughter and a son, seriously ill. -A passenger train on the Northern Central R. R., ran into a land slide near York, Pa., Friday, night, 25th, killing John Curry, engineer, and badly injuring Philip Hess, fireman, and throwing off part of the train. No passengers were

-23 lives were lost by the wrecking of the steamer Gautamala of the Panama and Acanulco line, 13th inst., on the bar of Savala Chiapas, Central America.-The survivors are at Tehuantenec.

- The late rains were generally throughout this State, and in some places railroads suffered severely. Much good has been done by the rainfall, however, which was sorely needed.

-Investigation into the probable cause of the sickness which has just caused the closing of the Rhode Island conference seminary at Greenwich, R. I., has resulted in the discovery of a leak in the sewer, in the rear of the boarding house, caused by rats, and by which a portion of the sink drainage was deposited under the rear of the house.

-At Elizabeth, N. J., 25th ult., a Philadelphia express train, 15 minutes behind time, ran into a way train, wrecked the express engine and baggage car, damaging two passenger cars, and bruising several passengers, but not seriously.

-M. Timaschef, a Russian minister, has officially warned M. Thiers that " if M. Gambetta should make France a focus of revolution, it will be necessary for foreign powers to smother the flames."

... The testimony of Andrew J. Garvey, the plasterer, in the trial of Mayor Hall, in New York, 25th ult., was to the effect that Hall had full knowledge of the Tammany robberies, and that he signed all Tweed's warrants without hesitation.

-- Hugh Maguire, one of the oldest Catholic priests in the United States, died in Brooklyn yesterday, aged 7

-Rev. Mr. Miller, pastor of the German Reformed Church, Pottsville, has resigned his charge, and moving to Philadelphia, has retired to private life. His place has not yet been supplied, but doubtless will be soon.

- Wm. R. Teller, paying-teller of the Virginia State Bank at Richmond, is missing-ditto \$30,000 of the bank funds. -McCartv's Northwestern Texas exploring expedition has returned. The explorers found rich copper ore in the

Indian country. -At a recent meeting of Chicago German's the Mayor was petitioned to suspend the Sunday liquor law until the election of the new Common Council and it was resolved to support no candidate who is not opposed to the law. The temperance men are organizing to sup-

port the Sunday law movement.

-A Fort Leavenworth dispatch says a band of Kiowas have murdered a family of white persons and driven a large quantity of stock from that vicinity. The murder was committed between Palo Pinto and Weatherford, in the usual barbarous style.

-Joe Hardin, son of a Methodist minister, and now less than twenty-one years old, is the most reckless desperado in Texas. It is said he has killed twenty-

the report of the Agricultural Depart in Silas M. Clark. The venerable ment, promises to be one of the largest ever known in the country. Only five from Washington. Rasselas Brown, States return less than an average. Oats an able man, is a delegate from Warshow an increase of three per cent. over | ren. Fayette and Greene send two exthe yield of last year. Barley is somewhat less in quantity, and poorer in qualtty; and Rye is two per cent. below last year's crop.

-At De Kalb, Ill., 25th inst., a man named M'Cann was carried up 100 feet tour-a capable delegation. John M. Bailey, Andrew Reed and John M'by the rope of an escaping balloon catching his legs. He climed into the basket. but at a height of 400 feet deliberately tingdon and Mifflin district. jumped out and was killed. The balloon ropes had broken before the aeronaut was ready to ascend.

-On Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, a. freight train on the C. C. & I. C. Divis- | bodies of legislators ever assembled in ion of the Pa., Central R. R., ran over a Pennsylvania, and it is to be hoped cow near the high bridge at Whitewater The engine and nine cars ran into the trestle work of the bridge and through into the river, 40 feet below, killing John Thompson, brakeman, and injuring Geo. Spade, engineer, seriously, and Jacob Ramberger, fireman fatally.

GOVERNOR GEARY has issued a proclamation requesting that the 28th day of November next be observed as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. This is the same day selected by the Presi-

York for Havana, was lost at sea recently. Only twelve persons were

THERE was a heavy snow storm in Utah on Monday night of last week.

In view of the fact that a little over one and a half months of Leap Year yet remain, every lady in this section should endeavor to speedily become one of a

THE CONVENTION TO AMEND THE

to order and to submit all the returns of the aforesaid proclamation of the Governor, and thereupon said Convention one of their number president, and, af. other officers as may be needed in the transaction of business." After these preliminaries, the Convention will, of course, proceed to the work for which

it was called. The Philadelphia Press says, it will have the power either to submit a new constitution, the present one amended, or specific amendments - whichever course it deems most proper. It is further provided that one-third of the. members shall have the right to require separate and distinct vote on any amendment submitted. The power to change the Declaration of Rights is withheld from the Convention as well as the right to create and submit any proposition establishing a court of ex--A special Prussian courier will go

clusive equity jurisdiction. The Convention is to fix the time and manner of submitting the new Constitution or the amendments to the people, subject, however, to the limitation above noted in regard to separate submission, and a majority vote adopts .--The election is to be conducted under the general election laws of the Commonwealth. The compensation of the members is fixed at one thousand dollars with the usual mileage. Vacancies in the membership of the Convention are to be filled, when the vacancy is a delegate at large, by those members at large who were elected by the political party which chose the member whose place is to be filled; if a city or district delegate, by those members at large "who shall have been voted for by the same, or by a majority of the same voters who shall have voted for such district or city member." The last section of the act instructs the Secretary of the Commonwealth to prepare

to be proclaimed in the usual manner by the sheriffs of the several counties. With this brief resume we drop the subject for the present, only to recur to it, and to suggest such amendments as

a form of notice of election of members.

we may deem most useful and proper. The Harrisburg Patriot says, in the Convention will be some of the most distinguished men of the Commonwealth. Among them will be George W. Woodward and William M. Meredith, who took an active and prominent part in the Convention which formed the constitution of 1838. Jere. miah S. Black, A. G. Curtin, Franklin B. Gowen, John H. Walker and H. N. M'Allister are among the delegates at large. Beside these William J. Baer, R. A. Lamberton, S. C. T, Dodd, Linn Bartholomew, A. A. Purman, James Ellis and others will bring much ability to the deliberations of the Convention. In the delegation from Philadelphia are Theodore Cuyler, Henry C. Carey, George M. Dallas and George W. Biddle. The rest are, like the legislators of that city, men of no note

and mere ring nominations. ... Among the district delegates is John M. Broomall, of Chester. Our old friend, John S. Mann, turns up from Potter. He will, of course, want to put a prohibitory liquor clause in the new and received the rites of his church, litution But in spite of that hobby he will prove a capable and industrious member of the Convention .--Henry S. Mott and A. B. Dunning, old and experienced members of the Legislature, are among the delegates from the Luzerne, Monroe and Pike district. Henry G. Smith, of the Lancaster Intelligencer, will find congenial occupation in assisting to reform the constitution. Joe Bailey once more emerges from Perry as a delegate, after subsidence for a considerable period. York and Adams send a good delegation in William M'Clean, Thomas E. Cochran and John Gibson. J. M'Dowell Sharpe, the able and accomplished lawyer of Franklin county, is accompanied by John Stewart and Samuel M. Wherry from the Sixteenth district. This, too. is an excellent delegation. The Twen-

ty-first district sends S. L. Russell, an old member of Congress and a good lawyer. His father was in the Convention of 1838. Samuel A. Purviance, who has not been heard of in public life since the time when he retired, as attorney general, from Governor Curtin's cabinet, comes up to the Convention from Allegheny county to help tinker the constitution, and his brother John N. Purviance, comes from

Butler conty as a delegate. Indiana -The corn crop of 1872, according to and Westmoreland send an able lawyer William Hopkins comes as a delegate perienced and capable legistators in Daniel Kaine and Charles A. Black, John G. Freeze, John J. Metzgar and Henry C. Parsons are the members from Lycoming, Columbia and Mon-

> Cullough will ably represent the Hun-From this hasty glance at the Convention it will be seen that it contains much excellent material. The Convention promises to be one of the ablest that much benefit will result to the

Commonwealth from its deliberations.

A FEARFUL accident occured at the New Lake Tunnel, at Chicago, near the water works, on Welinesday afternoon. Charles A. Leary, a workman employed in excavating at the bottom of the shaft, while being raised in the bucket, neglected to step out on the platform used for that purpose, and was carried up against the windlass, which striking his head, knocked him out, and he THE steamship Missouri, from New fell to the bottom, a distance of seventy feet, and was instantly killed.

> A REQUEST has been made to all the State school superintendents to meet in Washington on the 13th inst., with a view to aid the Commissioner of Education in devising the best plans for the representation of the American system of education at the approaching

Vienna Exposition.

THE ELECTION

OONSTITION.

In this town, and, we believe, the county, passed off quietly. The voto many please of Philadelphia, he made an examination of the returns of the cleation on the Sth ult., for each of the duty of the Secretary of the secretary of the commonwealth to call the Convention of the county refusing to the county of the secretary of the commonwealth to call the Convention of the county passed off the cleation on the Sth ult., for each odivision of the wards in said city, and made copies thereof; that in said returns now on record in said court, there appear numerous erasures, alterations, and converged the county of the secretary of the county is the county of the secretary of of the ourself, we are not much disappointed, elections in his possession and to read for we discovered, a few days before the election, that our forces were demoralized in nearly every district. At shall proceed to organize by electing the time of going to press we had but few returns. Those we have are bad ter the members are sworn in, such enough, and stamp our county with

DISTRICTS.	Greeley	Grant,
Carlisle, East Ward, Carlisle, West Ward North Middleton, South Middleton. Lower Frankford,	127 66 40	165 26
Lower Dickinson, Shippensburg District, East Pennsboro'		33 148 191

THE STATE,

The Radicals claim Pennsylvania for Grant by 75,000. If we may judge from the returns received from eight or ten counties, their estimate is not too

NEW YORK,-The Grantites claim a majority in this State of 25,000. ILLINOIS.-This State gives Grant a heavy majority, the Radicals say

'Indiana goes for Grant by six or eight thousand. · Ohio.-This State gives Grant her electoral vote by a majority of ten or

fifteen thousand. CALIFORNIA is for Grant. CONNECTICUT. - Grant by 6,000. Iowa for Grant.

20,000.

NEW JERSEY for Grant by 4,000. NORTH CAROLINA gives Grant 12,000

majority. FLORIDA goes for Grant. MISSISSIPPI is for Grant. In fine, it is believed that Grant has carried every Northern State, and two if not three of the Southern States.

most triumphant majority. THE result of the election, we think, is about this-Grant 257 electoral votes; Greeley, 109.

We therefore admit his election by a

THE REVELS OF SCOUNDRELS!

Within a few years past, a young Philadelphia ruffian who is a leader of his class in that city-Hugh Mara by name-drove up to a liquor establishment, quietly walked in and without a word drew a pistol from his pocket and shot down a Revenue Detective on business there. The officer lingered between life and death for days but finally recovered. Mara was apprehended, convicted, and sent to the Penitentiary. In a short time Gov. Geary pardoned him. What valid could exist for the speedy parreason don of the hired assassin (for such he was) is solely left to the imagination. for none was ever given to the public or suspected of existence. Alderman. M'Mullen accomplished the feat of having him pardoned, assisted by Marate counsel, Way, B. Mann, the notorious manager of election frauds in Philadelphia.

A few months ago Mara shot Alderman M'Mullen, for a trivial cause, the ball striking the victim in the breast, nearly opposite the heart. M'Mullen was expected to die, he made his peace but most surprisingly recovered, though the ball was never found. Mara was his former counsel as prosecutor and U. S. District Attorney Swoope as his defender! Between the two attornies, the utmost care was taken that no tolltale evidence was given. Mara was convicted of "assault and battery," followed by a motion for a new trial and will be again pardoned if ever sen-

tenced! Ordinarily people could not believe such a state of facts. But when they are informed that Mara knows secrets that would be terribly damaging to in fluential politicians in Philadelphia and elsewhere, especially to the personages concerned principally in perpetrating government frauds, and other frauds at elections to cover these, then the whole subject is explained.

Honest men who have votes, will you continue to sanction such proceedings? When murderers and assassins can no longer be punished, is it not high me for reform?

GEORGE W. JENKINS, a colored man, who murdered his wife some months, since, expatiated his crime on the gallows at Washington, on Thurs-

Startling Exposures in Philadelphia

Frauds Unparalelled in the Records of Elections.

BUCKALEW ELECTED GOVERNOR

BEYOND A DOUBT.

BUT HARTRANFT COUNTED IN.

DAYLIGHTSHINING THROUGH FIGURES. The Late Official Returns-The Irrepressible Reformers again in Court-

What the Matter is Now-Definite Allegations of Palpable Alterations in the Election Returns-The Specifications "Set Down as It is Meet"-Now a 1 is Seen and Now a 7, Now a 7 and Now a 2, as the Case may be-The Prothon. otary to Come into Court and Explain.

Weom the Philadelphia Inquirer, Nov. 4,1 On Saturday, after the usual Orphans' Court and Common Pleas motions were heard by Judge Finiotter, E. Spencer Miller, Esq., representing the Municipal Reform Association, rose and said that, a few days ago, Mr. Dallas (then in court) had obtgined an order from Judge Pierge authorizing Albert Williams to examine the returns of 'election on the in the office of the gourt. Mr. Williams had made that examination, and the following atthat examination, and the following at-fidavit would exhibit a state of facts which showed a startling state of things. He would read the affidavit and then ask for the action of the nourt,

THE APPIDAVIT, Albert Williams, being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says: That he is twenty-three years of age, and resides at No. 333 McIlwaine street, Phil-On the 24th a schooner was sent to changes of figures in the returns of the votes of some of the candidates, and

.....1 (0 to 170312 to 372306 to 366 91 to 6 165 to 10 157 to 10

PARTICULAR INSTANCES. The figures show alterations to the extent of 3,210 votes. Particular instances of irregularity are thus given:

In the First division, Seventeenth ward, the return is not present at all. In the Twentieth ward the return from the Fifth division is not signed by the judge; in the Eighth division the vote for S. D. Streek for Representative is paliably altered from 179 to 199, and in the Sixtenth division from 163 to 184. In the Twenty second ward the Fifth division rwenty-second-ward the l'Ith division return is not signed by the Judge; in the Eleventh division the vote of Walton is altered from 142 to 162. In the Twenty-third ward the Eleventh and Twelfth division returns are not signed by the respective judges. In the Twenty-fourth ward the Eleventh division return is not signed by the index. In the Twenty-form signed by the judge. In the Twenty-fifth ward the Ninth division return is not signed by the judge, and the return of the Fourth division cannot be found. In the Twenty-sixth ward the Fifth, Seventh, Eleventh and Fifteenth divi-

judges.
The alteration of 100 in the Third and Ninth divisions of the Twenty-seventh ward is extended to all candidates whose otes exceed 100. The affidavit goes on to state that the bove alterations are sometimes made by merely changing the figures, and some-

sions are not signed by the respective

times by erasures, and are generally apparent at a moment's glance. Only those which are beyond all doubt have been herein above mentioned.

That some st the envelopes ontaining the hourly lists of the divisions are missistent and the second of the secon ng, and some of the returns appear to be altered upon every candidate, but the correct return cannot be accurately as-pertained and is, therefore, omitted.

Duly aworn to and signed by the af-

THE ORDER. The court graut an order upon the Prothonotary of the court to appear on Sat-urday, the Sth inst., and produce all the returns of the election of the Sth of October last, and account for or explain the absence of those not produced and the apparent alterations of those produced. Some of the counsel representing the Reformers and the Democrats, Messre. bullas, Ridgway, and Francis and Francis Rawle, state that beside the utter absence of many of the envelopes whole pages of the returns are altered palpably in every candidate's vote, and in several nstances the figures have been so bung-lingly altered that the knife has scratch-ed holes in the paper, so that "daylight shines through."

A TELEGRAM from Washington, dated Nov. 3, contains this very interesting iece of information : EQUAL RIGHTS .- The Judge of the Police Court yesterday fined a restau

his license for refusing to brought to trial not long since, with centertain colored persons in his estabment. This 'is the third saloon that this 'Judge of the Police Court" has closed and fined for having refused to entetain vagabond negroes at the tables where white ladies and gentleman were

seated. If justice could overtake this infamous villain he would have his head punched to a jelly. It would be well for Washington if a few Ku-Klux were let loose there for a short time, to rid it of negro-equality advocates, and thieves.

Missouri Holocaust

Statement of the Survivors HEARTRENDING SCENES ON THE VESSEL Passengers Warned of Death :

CAPTAIN GREENE AS LAST SEEN!

KEY WEST Fla., Oct. 31.—The fol-lowing particulars of the burning of the steamship Missouri have been obtained from the survivors who arrived here: When the boat which arrived here left the burning ship, one boat was seen with its keel upwards, which had two with its keet upwards, which had two men on it. The rescued boat lay for two hours by a swamped boat containing nine men, including the engineers, firemen and the ship's barber. A bucket was given to the men in the swamped boat to bail with there being two in the rescued boat. As there ing two in the rescued boat. As there were no seamen in the swamped boat they were unable to properly manage it, and in this condition they were left. It is not likely that any of them were

NO SAILS HAD BEEN SEEN for two days previous to the fire. Or that day the Missouri was in company with a ship from quarter past nine of clock in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon, when she was lost sight of. For forty minutes after the rescued left the Missouri they saw the passengers and crew who remained or board crowded on the after part of the

WHERE THE FIRE WAS DISCOVERED It is said the fire was discovered on the floor of the locker in the pantry, and the cry of fire was immediately given. Wet carpets were immediately put on the fire by the pantryman and others, and the stewards reported to the passengers that the fire was out. The alarm was given while the passengers were at breakfast, but on receiving the the steward's report that the fire had the steward's report that the fire had been extinguished the breakfast was resumed and the fears of the passengers mioted. Within two minutes how ever, several voices screamed "fire!" from the stokehole. All was then con-fusion, Within twenty minutes

THREE BOATS WERE LAUNCHER. In the rescued boat, with the excention of a few pieces of sugarcane, there was neither food nor water, and only two small oars and a large one; neither were there any sails not anything to make them of.

It was from nine o'clock in the morning of the 23d until two o'clock in the afternoon of the 23d before assistance was obtained. At that time the schooner Spy was sighted, and the research party pulled yiggrously to her.—
The Spy took the survivors to Hope-town, on Elbow Key, where they

On the 24th a schooner was sent to-wards the burning ship, with charts and full directions where to find her. and with instructions to

LOOK FOR THE SHIP'S BOATS, and skin the coast, The schooner turned about midnight on the 24th, and reported having seen nohting of the boats or passengers. The sea was then breaking heavily in the reefs. The party left Hopetown, at 10 o'clock on the 25th, and arrived at Nassau at half the riregularities of the following character, to wit:

The first column of figures contains the original return, the second shows the figures as altered and counted in making up the official majorities:

Rowkeley Rowkeley**. **Rowkeley** Rowkeley**.

were never started, one of the passen gers asserting that he had hold of the hose some time and that no water was forced through it on the flames from the donkey. Two deck pumps were worked a few minutes only.

Within lifteen minutes after the alarm of fire was given the twelve survivors were in the boat, and the flames were coming from the stockhole in a volume. The ship's course was never altered, and consequently the flames were carried athwart-ships, burning up one life boat on the lee side and making it too hot to get the others off. Only three boats were launched, two of which were swamped. It is said that

SEVEN FEMALES AND SEVEN CHIL-

were aboard the Missouri, none of whom got into the hoats. The scene presented was heartrending. Not over twenty minutes elapsed after the fire was discovered before the three bonts were launched. The Missouri's engines were stopped, but her sails were left spread and a speed of four knots main

THE LAST SEEN OF THE CAPTAIN. When last seen Captain Green was working with Purser Hempstead and some of the crew, trying to get off the lee boat, surrounded with smoke and flame. Eleven of the survivors say that the boat was never launched, but Captain Culmer, the twelfth, says i was launched full of people, but that i was immediately swamped.

THE HORSE DISEASE

Appears to be spreading to all secions of the country, and in many of the larger cities the livery stables are nearly all closed, the hack stands are deserted, and but few drays, job wabuns, or private carriages are to be seen on the streets. In New York the enidemic has abated to a considerable extent, but in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Norfolk, Pittsburg, Chicago and other cities, it is marching through the stables at a fearful rate. It is fear ed by many that the disease may yet reach the country towns and farms. and it may be prudent therefor, for all those owning horses to be prepared for the worst, and, as far as possible, make themselves acquainted with the nature of the epidemic and the treatment to be observed.

WHAT IS IT? The disease is a catarrhal affection of the mucous surfaces, beginning at the nostrils and throat. When neglected or aggravated by exposure or fatigue, the lungs become involved and death speedily ensues. So far the attacks have proved comparatively mild, and the mortality has been light. This is due in a great degree to the prompt attention and care which have been exorcised by the owners in adopting preventative as well as remedial measur e

THE REMEDIES. The general system of treatment which proved successful, has been such as would be indicated in cases of severe cold or influenza. The stables should be thoroughly ventilated, and disinfectants, such as chloride of lime, carbolic acid, or bromo-chloralum, freely used. The horses are to be kept well blanketed, their bowels gently open by the use of bran mashes, and, if necessary, aperients. The nostrils should oo sponged out several times a da with a weak solution of carbolic acid. or bromo-chloralum, to remove the mucus. Bromo-chloralum is also used as a wash for the threat. The following prescription is used quite common-

Nitrate potash, 11 oz; tartarized antimony, 11 oz; digitalis, 1 oz. Pulverize them all together and make twelve powders; give one morning and night. If the case is not very bad, omit the digitalis, In cases where the soroness has

reached the throat, the following is used: Linsced oil, 1½ ox; turpentine, 1½ ox; liquor ammonia fort, 1 ox. Mix all together in a four ounce bottle and apply to the throat.

The same veterinary sargeon who marks:

the larynx, there is very little danger, but should it descend to the largs—which will be idicated by the continued standing-up of the animal, cold extremities and labored breathing—a half-pound of mustard should be mixed with two ounces of turpentipe and water to the consistency of thick cream and the mixture rubbed well in behind the fore legs or over the region of the lungs. The legs should be bandaged, if cold. If the pulse should be over fiftyfive per minute, fifteen drops of Flemming's tincture of aconite should be given every two hours; and if the breathing still continues labored and the pulse grows more rapid, apply the mustard again, and give one and a half drachms of calomel for two morn-

The homopathic treatment which has been employed, is aconite and stibium in the first stage of the disease, and the arsenicum and nux vomics in the more advanced stages.

CHARACTER OF THE DISEASE. The disease is highly epidemic in its character, and the rapidity with which it has spread gives reason for the gravest apprehensions that it may become general in its visitation. A horse once affected recovers in from ten to twenty days, according to the care and skill exercised in the treatment. So far no cases of relapso have been heard of after a thorough cure has once been effected.

The subject is one of profound inter est, not only to horse-owners but to the general public which depends so largely upon the services of its aquine

New Advertisements.

50TH DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors have declared a divi-and of FIVE PER CENT, for the last six ouths, clear of taxes, payable on demand.

By order of the Board,
7, 17, HASSLERE,
CHARLES

A SSIGNED'S NOTICE. — Whereas, John S. Ricker, of Silver Spring township, Cumberland country by a voluntary deed of assignment, bearing date October 25, 1872, conveyed to the undersigned all his property, real, personal and mixed, for the benegit of hely creditors. Notice is hereby given to all persons inducted to said party to settly the same with the subscriber simuediately, and those having claims will also present the same with the charms will also present the same with either claims. Middlesex township, Middlesex township, 1 November 7, 1872-31

Nem Advertisements.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1873!

Sixth Year!

n Illustrated Monthly Journal, Universally admitted to be the handsomest Periodical in the World. A Representative & Champion of Amer-ican Taste. Not For Sale at News or Book Stores

Not For Sale at News or Book Stores

THE ALDINE, while issued with all the reginarity, his none of the temporary or timely interest characteristic of ordinary periodicals. It
is an elegant miscellany of pure, light, and
graceful literature; and a collection of pictures,
the rarest specimens of artistic skill, in black
and white. Although each succeeding number
altords a fresh pleasure to its friends, the real
value and beauty of THE ALDINE will be
most appreciated after it has been bound if pat
the close of the year. While other publications
may claim superior cheapness, as compared
with rivals of a similar class, The Addine is a
unique and original conception—alone and unapproached—absolutely without competition in
price or character. The possessor of a complete
volume cannot duplicate the quantity of the
paper and egravings in any other shape or
number of voluties for ten times its cost; and
then, there are the Chromos, besides!

Art Dedictions.

Art Department. Notwithstanding the increase in the price of subscription last Fall, when The Althie ussumed its present noble proportions and representative character, the edition was more than doubled during the past year; proving that the American public appreciate, and will support, a sincere effort in the cause of Art. The publishers, anxious to fustify the ready confidence thus demonstrated, have exerted themselves to the utmost to develop and improve the work; and the plans for the coming year, as unfolded by the inouthly issues, will astouish and delight oven the most sanguine frends of The Aldine. The publishers are authorized to Amounce designs from many of the most eminent artists of America. In addition, The Aldine will reproduce examples of the best foreign masters, selected with a

les of the best foreign masters, solected with a lew to the highest artistic success, and greatest aneral interest; avolding such as have become millar, through photographs, or copies of any and,
The querierly third plates, for 1873, will reroduce four of John S. Davis' inimitable childketches, appropriate to the four ensous. These
lates, appearing in the Issues for January,
typil, July, and tectober, would be alone worth
be price of a year's satiscription.
The popular feature of a copiously illustrated
to issues a number will be continued. 2-visina number will be continued.
To posses such a valunble epittome of the art vorid at a cost so trifling will command the ubscriptions of thousands in every section of country; but, as the usefulness and attractions if the Aldine can be enhanced, in proportion to he numerical increase of its supporters, the wiblishers propose to make "assurance double ure," by the following unparalleled offer of

PREMIUM CHROMOS FOR 1873. PREMIUM CHROMOS FOR 1873.

Every subscriber to The Addine, who pays in advance for the year 1873, will receive, without additional charge, a pair of beautiful oil chromos, after J. Hill, the eminent langish pulnter. The pictures, entitled "THE VILLAGE BELLE," and "CHOSSING THE MOOK." are 11 x 20 inches-are printed from 25 different plates, requiring 25 impressions and tints to perfect each picture. The same chromos are sold for 330 per pair, in the art stores. As it is the determination of its conductors to keep The Addine out of the reach of competion in every department, the chromos will be found correspondingly ahead of any that can be offered by other periodicals. Every subscriber will receive a certificate, over the signature of the publishers, guaranteeing that the chromos delivered shall be equal to the samples, furnished the usent, or the money will be refunded. The distribution of pictures of this grade, free to the aubscribers to a five dollar periodical, will mark an epoch in the history of Art; and, considering the unprecedented cheapness of the price for The Addine itself, the marvel falls little short of The Addine itself, the marvel falls little short of a miracle, even to chose best acquainted will be achievements, of -inventive genius and im-

the achievements of inventive genius and im-roved mechanical appliances. For illustrations these chromes, see November issue of The Aldine. The Literary Department will continue under the care of MR. RIOHARD HENRY STODDARD, assisted by the best writers and poets of the day, who will strive to have the literature of The Aldine always in keeping with its artistic attractions.

TERMS:

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