THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1879.

THE TRIUMPH OF THE RINGS.

Four Years More of Plundering. Pictorial illustrations are profuse in our radical exchanges. They rejoice over the fact that another four years lease of power has been granted them. As a general thing Grant is kind to the editors of his party, and this is one good trait in his character, if he has no other. These editors are wild with joy, a principle, nor because they believe the country will be benefitted by keeping the imbecile Grant in the Presidential chair, but because they know that extravagance will be recognized and the spoils of office distributed with reckless prodigality. We are willing ny of these defalcations amounted to that these pap-suckers should "feel good" over their victory-a victory obtained by purchased negro votes and the advocacy of hatred and revenge. It is not a victory, it is not the endorsement of a principle—unless indeed recognized robbery can be called a

principle—but it is a defeat of the

a miscalculation, or, in other words, a

mistaken "policy."

The nomination of Horace Greeley was a mistake, it was more than a mistake, it was suicidal. We feel no desire to upbraid and scold; no desire to find fault with the "leaders" who were instrumental in forcing Mr. Greeley upon us as our candidate, for we believe they were honest in their intentions and as patriotic as honest. But our | South! During the rebellion more than leaders or "great men" commit errors one half the fighting portion of the elected. very often that a novice would avoid. Without arrogating to ourself any great political sagacity, we do believe, nevertheless, that we could have named a candidate for President who could have been and would have been elected. We would have named HENDRICKS of Indiana. After naming him we would then have asked the Liberal Republicans to name the candidate for Vice President-Curtin, or Gen. Banks, or any other good man. With such a ticket we are firmly of the belief that we could have made a successful fight. Aye, we would have annihilated the Radical party. As it is, we have defeated ourselves. We committed a grievious error, an error from which we may

The arguments used by those Democratic "leaders" who favored the nomination of Greeley, (previous to the Baltimore Convention,) were plausible enough, we confess, and, we are free to admit, that at one time we considered them cogent and not easily answered. These arguments were, that as Mr. Greeley had been the head and front. the great and recognized leader of the Republican party, he would split the party to pieces by becoming a candidate for its suffrages. Again they argued that Mr. Greeley had, for more than twenty years, been the champion of emancipation, and after emancipation he demanded the ballot for the negro. He succeeded in both, and hence they concluded that Mr. Greeley would certainly receive one-half or more of the negro votes. Decency party, and of the negro vote he did not gogues, as pliable as putty. He has no more idea of the privileges of a freeman, no more conception of government, duty or gratitude than an ox.—By associating with the negroes, eating with them, marching with them in processions, and recognizing them as gro is a machine in the hands of dematrol of them, and they vote them (after paying their taxes,) solid for Radicalism and robbery. They could vote them for the devil just as easy. Both these ideas then of Greeley's advocates, we repeat, were false and deceptive .nomination said they favored him because they desired to convince the country that they felt no ill-will toward those who had been leaders in the crusade against slavery. All they wanted was "good government," and as they believed in Mr. Greeley's good intentions: they advocated his nomination. This was magnanimous in the South, and was but another evidence that the Southern people are well-disposed and ready to let by-gones be by-gones to secure tranquility to the country at large. But, enough. The die is cast, and while we applaud all who gallantly fought the good fight, we have no words of reproach for those who could not conscientiously support the Liberal nominees. We don't say like the Grantites, who attempted to hoot men out of their party because they refused to support notorious thieves for office, "we don't want your aid;" except where it may be established that they used the party to defraud it or sold themselves at so much a head; but we do say we want their sympathy and support in the future. They have battled along with us gallantly in the past, which must not now be overlooked. Let us gather all we can from the wreck and go forward with renewed energy and united front to coming contests, no matter in what shape they may be pre sented. This is the best advice we can

THE salary of General M'Clellan, as engineer-in-chief of the department of docks, has been reduced from \$20,000 to \$10,000 a year, at his own requires, made in consequence of the financial inability of the department to improve the waterfront in accordance with the plans adopted, in expectation of an annual appropropriation of \$3,000,000. This disposition of the general to reduce salaries, beginning with his own, may make the people the more regret that he was not elected President of the United States.

give in this, the hour of our discomfit-

ture and defeat.

THE negroes are as devoid of gratitude as the protectionists. Horace Greely, the apostle of negro freedom and the high priest of protection, owes his defeat for the presidency to the ingratitude of

groes at Louisville.

IS IT SAROASM' OR LEVITY? In reading the columns of the Radical-Thug journals since the election, our difficulty is to decide whether their editors are dealing in sarcasm or levity.

1 few sentences from Forney's Press may be taken as a sample of the sentiments contained in the over-jubilant Grant papers. The Press says: .

"This administration will be marked in the annals of the country for its honsty and economy."

When Forney wrote the above lines he must have been in a funny mood of mind, and no doubt an involuntary laugh escaped him when he finished the sentence. It is notorious that "this idministration" has been the most coraudaciously shameless that ever dishundreds of thousands. " Honesty and economy," indeed! The men confined in our penitentiaries are paragons of honesty and virtue in comparison with the "big thieves" who have been running the administration under the imbecile gift-receiver and sea-side loiterer Grant. We protest then against For-Democratic party, owing altogether to ney's levity. We like fun in its place, but it pains us to see it indulged in at the expense of a robbed and down-trodden people. Again we quote from the

"Magnanimity is a boast of the Republican party."

Aye, aye, how very magnanimous has been this Republican party! Look at its magnanimity toward its political army, and nearly all the officers of any note were Democrats. Has the Republican party or the administration ever recognized the services of these "loyal" men? When, a few years ago, the Democrats of this State nominated Generals Davis and Linton for Auditor General and Surveyor General, did not every administration hireling with zealous "magnanimity" denounce them as "rebels?" These two officers, unlike some Radical so-called "Generals" we could name, were not in the rear but at the front when fighting was to be done, and both were shot nearly to pieces, but as soon as they became candidates before the people, they were spoken of as "copperheads and rebels" by such heroes as BERGNER of the Harrisburg Telegraph, and other loyal stay-at-home army contractors. Very nagnanimous is the Republican party! About the magnanimity that the hungry wolf extends to the lamb, or head the hungry wolf extends the hungry wolf exte the tiger to the fawn. Again says the

" Delaware's accession to the Repubican column is one of the most grati-ying features of Tuesday's good work. We may now expect the little State to comething else than an affec-

ion for barbarism." No doubt little Delaware has a bright prospect a-head! She is now in the keeping of the Radicals, vagabond niggers and Grant thieves-just as South Carolina is. In all probability the destiny of Delaware will be as glorious as has been South Carolina's, and before her people are aware of the fact, a debt will be saddled upon her that will and gratitude would prompt the negro | crush her to the earth. In every to support their old friend and bene- Southern State where the Radicals have factor, it was supposed. Both these had control, robbery and peculation, native final specific control in the calculations were fallacious—they were not well founded. Mr. Greeley being to a fearful extent. The debts of three a candidate did not split the Radical or four of the Southern States are now was the duty and privilege of the editor. greater than the value of all the real receive one in five hundred. The ne- estate embraced in those States; in other words, if these States were sold processions, and recognizing them as are fugutives from justice, and one of equals, if not superiors, the Radicals these fugitives—one of these theires have got complete possession and con- is the editor of the administration journal at Washington. How kind it is, then, in the Press, to taunt the people of poor little Delaware, and to remind them that they may expect to be Southern States have been. Delaware The Southern advocates of Greeley's is now in the hands of the Grant ring, and Forney congratulates her! What sarcasm or levity is this?

The New Senators to be Chosen.

Important changes are to be made in the United States Senate by elections to be held this coming winter. Sixteen new Senators are to be chosen in the room of those whose terms of office expire on the 4th of March next.

George E. Spencer retires in Alabama, Benjamin F. Rice in Arkansas, Thomas W. Osborne in Florida, and Joshua Hill in Georgia. All are Republicans, and all carpet-baggers except Hill. Spencer and Rice were from New York, and Osborne from New Jersey.

The Legislature of these four States will elect anti-Grant Senators. This will make a change of eight against the Administration.

In Illinois Mr. Trumbull's term exires, and a Grantite takes his place. Whoever he may be, he must be a rare man to make good the loss of one who, for eighteen years, has been among the ablest statesmen and most accomplishwhich can ill afford to spare the sterl-

ing qualities of Lyman Trumbull. The Legislature of Indiana is to elect | Haines, while the latter was going his the successor of Oliver P. Morton. It is Republican by a small majority, and the underkeeper, was attracted by the though Morton is not entirely acceptable to all its members, he will probably be re-elected, for Grant will not like to lose the aid of a man who, take him all in all, can hardly find his peer on the Administration side of the Senate

Chamber. Kansas must fill the seat of Samuel C. Pomeroy, Republican. He is an adroit, energetic, corrupt, unscrupulous advocate of Grant and all his works, and we presume Pomeroy will be reelected, though there are serious feuds in the State for him to overcome.

William Pitt Kellogg goes out in Louisiana. He was the Grant nominee for Governor at the recent election, and is probably defeated. At all events, of superior adroitness, and commendthe Legislature is pretty certain to be able as means of maintaining a partisan anti-Grant. This result will be mainly power which legitimate measures can

The election of Henry Wilson to the Vice-Presidency will vacate his seat in the Senate on the 4th of March; and he may resign a little earlier. Ex-Attorney-General Hoar is understood to covet Wilson's place, and Gen. Butler is believed to have his weather eye upon it; while well-accredited rumor asserts that Mr. Secretary Boutwell is

reaching out to clutch the price. Francis P. Blair's term expires in Missouri. The Legislature of that State will doubtless be able to choose a successor of the same politics. Whether it will be Blair himself or Governor B.

Gratz Brown, we shall soon know. We fear the Senate is likely to lose the services of Brig. Gen. James W. therefore, not because of the triumph of rupt, the most profligate and the most Nye, formerly of the Madison county Trainbands in the State of New York, graced this or any other country on the and more recently the representative of face of God's footstool. Why, from the the rotten borough of Nevada in the hour Grant was sworn in as President north wing of the Capitol at Washingthere has not been a day, perhaps not ton. Even if the Legislature of Nevada an hour, without a defalcation, and ma- is Republican, we are not sure that Senators will have the privilege of enjoying Nye's rollicking jokes for another six years.

John Pool, one of Grant's most subservient minions, retires in North Carolina. We presume Zebulon B. Vance, Liberal Democrat, will be ready to take his seat at the hour when Grant is sworn in for his second term.

In South Carolina Frederick A. Sawyer, Republican carpet bagger goes out, and if Gov. Moses, who owns the Legislature, gives his consent, Sawyer will go in again. If not, not. Timothy O. Howe's term expires in

Wisconsin. He is an out-and-out Republican, and the Legislature is of the same quality. Mr. Howe did extraordinary service for Grant in the Custom opponents, and the people of the House investigation last winter, and we take it for granted he will be re-

We now come nearer home. Simon Cameron's time is up in Penusylvania. But as that veteran politician carried the State for Hartranft in October and thus secured Grant's election - which would otherwise have become impossible-he will doubtless receive his reward at Harrisburg this winter. A Legislature which Cameron created will not dare to ignore the author of its

The Legislature of New York is overwhelmingly Republican. It must reelect's Senator in the room of Roscoe Conkling. He intends to be returned f possible. A superficial view of the situation would discover no obstacle in Greeley, and 281 Republicans refused the way of his triumph. It is understood, however, that the Hon. Edwin D. Morgan aspires to Mr. Conkling's seat. If Morgan has determined to fight this battle through to the end, it beat him.

Greeley, the Editor.

Horace Greeley has again assumed his old position as editor-in-chief of the Tribunc. The paper will hereafter be conducted as an independent paper, and we have no doubt, will be one of the ablest journals in America. Greeley is a wonderful man, possessing more diversified talent than any man on our continent. His first article on resuming his old ditorial chair, was this:

"CRUMBS OF COMFORT.-There has "CRUMBS OF COMFORT.—There has been no time, until now within the last twelve years, when the Iribune was not supposed to keep, for the benefit of the idle and incapable, a sort of federal pmployment agency, established to get places under the government for those who were indisposed to work for their living. Any men who had every acted. of this paper to get him a place in the custom hhuse. Every red-nosed politician who had cheated at the caucus and fought at the polls looked to the an interest pending at Washington, the editor of the Tribine was telegraphed in frantic haste to come to the capitol. one project or stop another. He was to be everybody's friend, with nothing to do but to take care of other folks' busi ple of poor little Delaware, and to remind them that they may expect to be favors for them, and to get no thanks ennobled in the same style that other were sent away without what they wanted, only to become straitway abusive enemics; it was the worry of

life to try to gratify one demand in a dozen for the other fifth.

The man with two wooden legs con-gratulated himself that he could never e troubled with cold feet. It is a source of profound satisfaction to us that office seekers will keep aloof from a defeated candidate who has not influence enough at Washington or Albany to get a sweeper appointed under the sergeant at-arms, or a deputy sub-assistant temporary clerk into the paste pot section of the folding room. At last we shall be let alone to mind our own affairs and manage our own newspaper, without being called aside every hour to help lazy people whom we don't know and to spend our strength in efforts that only benfiet people who don't de-serve assistance. At last we shall keep our office clear of blatherskites and political beggars, and go about our daily work with the satisfaction of knowing that not the most credulous of place hunters will suspect us of having any credit with the appointing powers.—That is one of the results of Tuesday's election for which we own ourselves profoundly greatful.—N. Y. Tribune.

Furious Attack on a Jailor,

WEST CHESTER, November 7 .- Geo. Grant who is under sentence to be hanged on Wednesday next, for the murder ed debators in the Senate-a body of a woman named Spence a year ago, made a desperate attempt to escape last night. He attacked the keeper, B. F. rounds and nearly killed him. Cooper, cries of Haines, and fired four shots at Grant without wounding him. Grant was finally forced back into his sell and handcutfed. He is still savage, and declares he will sell his life dearly, He had phdded his body with blankets and the pistol balls did not take effect upon him. Haines lies in a very critical con-

CRIMES IN POLITICS.—The frauds perpetrated at elections are working a lemoralization in the community and undermining the very foundation of the Government. So common are these practices that they ceace to excite general alarm, and are even regarded by many leading politicians as evidences and by the presidency to the ingratitude of the proving the pleasant moonlight even ruptionists are placed at the head of and though he will meet with a good and though he will meet with a good deal of opposition, we incline to think he will be successful.

—Small-pox is raging among the new inclination and the inclination in the proving the pleasant moonlight even ings, by walking arm in arm putting objective or occedings applicated to the beat of when success attends their scheme.

—Many of our young people are improving the pleasant moonlight even ings, by walking arm in arm putting lighted or occedings applicated to the beat of when success attends their scheme.

THE VOTE BY STATES.

It is unnecessary to give the tele graphic reports from other States, as the result in each is pretty accurately indicated in the following table:

MAJORITIES ELEC'RS

1						
ı	STATES.			രിരി	n i n i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	
١	SIXIE2	#	7	7	===	Business Portion of the City in Ruins!
Į		2	ee l	8	₽ .	
4		Grant,	Greeley	Grant,	ë	
			ં પં	- 1	Greeley,	MILES OF SMOULDERING EMBERS.
ı						
ı	Alabam,	100001	1	1 10		
	Arkansas,	5000		6		Thousands of Homeless People:
I	Celifornia, .	5000	, 1	Ğ	'	Titotticate to be a second and a second
Į						· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ı	Connecticut,	6000	i	6		LOSS OF \$300,000,000.
Į	Delaware,	600		3		10000 02 11100,000,000
ı	Florida, .	500	. 1	4		'
ı	Georgia,	٠ ا	20000	1	11	VALUABLE LIVES SACRIFICED.
ı	Illinois, .	35000	1	21	-1 2	VALUEBLE BETAS SECTOR TO SEC
ı	Indiana, .	28000	- 1	15		
	Iowa,	50000	}	ĩi	İ	VIVID SCENES AND INCIDENTS
	Kansas, .	20000				VIVID BODINGS HIND HINDHINGS
		20000	20000	5	13	u
ı	Kentucky,	40000	20000		10	Boston, November 10-2:45 A. MAt this hour
Ì	Louisiana, .	10000	'	8		the fire is still raging furiously. The wind is
1	Maine, .	28000		. 7		rising and blowing the flames flercely and has
	Maryland, .	,	2500	i	- 8	
į	Massachusetts,	73000		.12		broke through into Washington street at the
	Michigan	30000		21		establishment of P. M. Cullar & Co., the largest
	Minnesota.	18000		-5		clothing house in the world, and is now gutting
		15000		8		the immense building. The fire has swept both
	Mississippi,	10000	10000	٥	15	sides of Franklin street to within a building on
	Missouri, .		10000		19	the corner of Washington, and is now half-way
	Nebraska,	10000	٠. *	3		down Devoushire, Federal and Pearl streets, on
	Nevada,	1000		3	1	the latter of which was the seat of the whole-
	New York,	40000	,	35		sale shoe trade. The merchants are unable to
	New Jersey,	12000		9		save anything, and have flung open the doors
	N. Hampshire,	5000	'	-4		and are allowing the people to carry off their
	N. Carolina,	8000		10	l	stock. Hundreds of men, women and boys can
	Oregon,	4000		3	ĺ	be seen loaded with shoes, clothing, carpets,
,				22		&c., thrown in the streets from burning bulld-
	Ohio, .	44000				ngs. In South and Lincoln streets the build-
	Pennsylvania,	130000		29		ings are principally all frame, and are filled
	R. Island,	8000		. 4	ĺ	with tenants who are making frantic efforts to
	S. Carolina,	40000		7		with tenants who are making france endris to
	Tennessee, .		20000		12	save household goods. The water front is
	Texas, .		10000		. 8	burned clear for over a quarter of a mile, sweep-
	Vermont,	30000	-	5	i	ing away lumber pards, sheds, ware-houses,
	Virginia,	5000		11]	vessels, and all other inflammable substances,
	W. Virginia,	2000	1	. 5	1	The Hartford and Eric railroad depot was
	Wisconsin.	15000		10		burned to the ground more than an hour ago.
	Wisconsin,	Trinda		10	, ·	There is considerable petroleum and similar
	I	4.21.400	100500			stores on and near Broad street. Flfty millions
	Total,		102500		67	is the lowest estimate yet made of the loss, and
	L	102500		. 67	l	many business men estimate it at higher fig-
		ļ				ures. The fire has consumed all but a few of
	Grant's majority	700000)	224	the principal dry goods and fancy goods houses.
			·- <u>·</u>	·		The majority of the boot and shoe stores are

OUMBERLAND COUNTY-OFFICIAL.

The Return Judges for this county net in the Arbitration Room of the Court-house, on Friday last, the 8th inst., at 10 o'clock, Mr. F. Coruman, of Carriste, presiding us chairman. The vote for Presidential Electors was read off as given below, the figures taken being those for the first name on the respective electoral tickets. We give the vote, compared with the vote for Governor on the 8th of October. It will be seen that Greeley's vote is 1,057 less than Buckalew's, and Grant's vote is 231 less than Hartranft's. So it seems that 1,057 Democrats refused to vote for to vote for Grant.

	Gov.		Presi't.	
DISTRICTS.	Buckalew, .	Hartran, ti,	Greeley,	Grant,
Carlisle District, Newville District, Newville District, Shippensburg Dis, Mechanicaburg, Newburg District, Lower Southampton, South Newton, Cooke, Penn, Upper Dickinson, L. West Pennsboro' Monroe, Middlesex, Silver Spring, Hampden, East Pennsboro', New Camberland, Lower Allen, Upper Allen, Totals,	823 288 281 161 73 71 11 190 74 146 315 122 203 23 129 129	117 118 323 103 146 141	706 273 222 136 74 76 132 42 43 104 134 241 107 19 81	436 421 313 122 58 49 51 117 35 127 185 100 114 208 104 136 129
Majorities, .	138			338

The Lower House of Congres

It is probable that the Forty third Congress will stand about as follows, judging from the returns to far received:

ing nom the retu	ing from the returns to it. received								
	EW :	nouse, Dem.	OLD H Rep.	Dem,					
Alabama Arkansas California Jonnecidott Jo			Rep. 3 32 1 38 66 1 4 5 10 5 5 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1						
Vermont Virginia West Virginia Wisconsin	2 1 2 8 3 5 1 6	4 453 46351	2 5 1 2 8 3 1	360522					
Total l *Elects next sprin	102 ng.	93	139	102					

A Colored Man in the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, November 7.—In the event of the reconstruction of President Grant's Cabinet an earnest effort will be made to have the colored element of the country represented. An article appears in the Washington Chronicle which is thought to be the entering wedge in that direction, Professor John M. Langsthat direction. Professor John M. Langa-ton has been fixed upon as the represen-tative of the colored race and his ap-pointment as attorney general will be urged by Fred Douglas and other promi-nent colored as well as white men throughout the country. The colored republicans of the South are unanimous

—Cable dispatches announce the reap-pearance of the cholera in Eastern Europe, and the dispatches lead us to Infer that it breaks out with more malignity than has usually marked its advent. Its appearance at three different points almost simultaneously in Hungary, Prussia and England give occasion for serious alarm, and is a warning to the people of this country to take every pos-ible precaution against the disease, should it find its way here, as it quite probably will, through the large number of emi-grants arriving from Europe, should it

-We have good news from Paris The narrow military heels for ladies boots are no longer fashionable in that city. Half inch heels are the mode.

continue to spread there.

-The style of hats of our tasty young men are a kind of movable tower of Ba-bel, with a deep ditch around the base, devised for purely offensive warfare. -Dried fruits of all kinds promise to

he very plentiful as well as cheap. Next to the ripe fruit in its natural state, the dried if properly cured, is among the most wholesome. —At Maumee, when a man offers to vote they do not ask him how long he has been a resident. They simply ask if he has had the fover and ague. If he answers in the negative his ballet is reteated.

BOSTON!

CHICAGO REPEATED

DESTRUCTION OF BOSTON usiness Portion of the City in Ruins HILES OF SMOULDERING EMBERS.

MASSIVE GRANITE BUILDINGS which covered Winthron and Ohio Squares, and all the streets in that neighborhood. The scene is a fearful one, full of weird and wild features, and the whole population seems to be on the street. Terrible stories of losses of life are in circulation, but nothing definite can now be learned. It is reported that Chief Engineer Deposits of the Fire Department, has been Damsill, of the Fire Department, has been killed by a falling wall. Several newspaper reporters, including two agents of the American Press Association, narrowly escaped death, Im-mense amounts of goods stored in the new post office building, are now being removed to greater distance from the flames. State street is filled high on the sidewalks with valuable THE OLD SOUTH CHURCH

and the buildings in the vicinity are still safe and hopes are entertained that the fire will be kent from them. Engines are continually arriving from other towns and cities, and efforts are being made to stay the flames, which are

still spreading.
3:30 A. M.—The confingration seems to have taken a fresh start, and the flames are rushing up Devenshire and Powell streets towards State with a velocity and fleronces that surpasses de-scription: Large quantities of powder are now being brought to the scene, and the authorities ire now blowing up buildings near the unfinshed post office. THE THUNDER OF THE EXPLOSION

add new terror, and with the wild roar of the flames make up an indiscribable confusion of sounds that overawes the mind and appais the senses. The Franklin telegraph wires have been destroyed, and those of the Western Union 4:40 A. M.-There is no abatement as yet of the

configration, except where buildings have been blown up. Thousands of persons are homeless, The open ground at Fart Hill Im-provement is crowded with goods and HOMELESS PROPLE.

The United States Marine and Fort Warren Garrison are now on duty on Ecston Common guarding goods, which to large amounts have been placed there. The fire has crossed Washingion street. The Mariborough Hotel is now in flames, and the Parker House is threatened. The Caholie Piter Publishing House was con-sumed about midnight. The Western Union telegraph company are all ready for removal Phelps, Dalton & Co's well-known Dickinsonian type foundry, on Federal street, was completely destroyed. It was insured to but a Summer to Oliver streets, on Broad, is completels cleared. State street is covered with goods, and the sidewalks are crowded by the omeless, poor and the furniture they have

fearful effects. Building after building has been blown up with the only apparent effect of increasing the terrible volume of flame.

THE NEWSPAPER OFFICES, . which are on the line of the fire, have made preparations for the removal of their books, papers. &c., with no hope of saving any of the nu terial. The Transcript office is already in finnes. The Journal office will next have to succumb, and the Globe, Postand Tracker will soon follow. All the auxiliary forces of the fire department are being placed in State street, to protect, i possible, the banks and insurance offices 7 A. M.—The fire which commenced at a quarter past 7 o'clock last night continues its devas-tation, and is now working its way through the large block between Devonshire and Congress streets, north of Water.

9 A. M.—Buildings are being blown up on Lyn-dall and Congress streets. The post office on the latter street will probably go with the most of that street. The marines from the navy yard of the streets.

12:15 r. M.—Reports are contradictory, but it is said the fire is now under control. The post-office is in danger, the buildings adjoining it being on fire. The telegraph office is now in the Providence depot. After twenty hours of intense extrement the fire has been got under control. At one of legs representations were under

control. At one o'clock preparations were made to mine the Merchant's Exchange, occupied by the sub-treasury and post office, but happily this was not necessary. The fire at this point, Post Office avenue, was stopped on Congres square at the City Exchange and Monk's build-ing. The offices of the Boston Traveter, Journal and Globe are not harmed. THE NEW POST OFFICE

now being erected, composed of iron and stone. is somewhat damaged, the scaffolding in the in-terior of the building being entirely consumed. The entire section on the cast side of Washing-ton street, from Summer to Milk street, is onis entirely destroyed with the exception of the block on the corner of Summer and Washing block on the coiner of Summer and Washington streets, this being seriously damaged on Summer street. Trinity church is in ruins.—Havey's store is badly damaged, though Mr-Havey moved over a half a million doltars worth of goods before the building took fire. The fire stopped on the battery. March street, after consuming the block on the south side, and the progress of the flames was only stopped at this point by the blowing up of a number of buildings. The streets and avenues leading to buildings. The streets and avenues leading to the scene are in the hands of the military who are preventing the further advance of thousands of people who are flocking to the locality.

A DEPLORABLE SPECTACLE, The extent of territory consumed is about three-quarters of a mile in length and half a mile in width, and includes Pearl, Federal, Congress, Purchase, High, Summer, Arch, Otis, Winthrop and Devonshire streets, besides the THE LOSS OF LIFE

is reported to be twenty-five or more person but as yet it is impossible to say with any de gree of accuracy. Besides the fire departmen of this city, engines were present from Worces ter, Lynn, Lawrence, Lowell and Portland, cae city promptly responding to the call for aid. THE AMOUNT OF LOSS

is variously estimated, some placing It as high as \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000.

THE ORIGIN.

It is now learned definitely that the fire broke out in the large grante block on the southeast corner of Sumner and Kingston streets and was first discovered about a quarier past seven o'clock. It began in the lower story and probably caught from the engineer's room. When the firemen arrived the flames had crept up to the fourth story, and the building being surmounted by a Mansard roof, the fire soon spread upward and enveloped the wood work. In a ort time the whole building was in flames after which the fire took the course indicated in these dispatches already sent. Contrary to the report last night, the fire did

not cross Washington street to effect any sori-ous damage, and the Marlborough House oppo- by teaching pistol shooting,

site, reported lost, was saved. The Transcript office and the offices of the Pilot, Journal of Commerce and American Home Journal were destroyed. The office of the Morning Post was considerably injured by water, and by the removal of goods and furniture. At one time i

seemed impossible to save any of the newspaper offices, but the flames were checked before reaching the Globe and Journal. THE LATEST. l a. m.-At a quarter past twelve o'clock six or eight explosions of buildings took place, caused by the escaping gas, creating an alarm that the fire would extend into the buildings not already burned on the south side of Sum mer street. William D. Pork's building, on Central court, is now in flames, and the fire is ex-tending thward Avon street. The authorities are preparing to blow up Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s

1.15 a. m.—The fire at this hour has broken out gain in the rear of Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s extensive dry goods store, on Washington street between Central avenue and Avon place, and is raging with great fury. The alarm has brought out the nearly tired out firemen, and they have again began battling with the fire demon, aided by frosh firemen who have just arrived. Among these are two steamers and three horse carri-ages from New Haven and 200 firemen from Norwich, who came on the train with the men from New Haven.

The fire at this nour, 8.15 a. m., is still burning fercely, und the heavons are illuminated for miles. From present indications the flames will not be sundued for many hours. Houses are being blown up at intervals and every effort is being made to stop the progress of the fire. The firemen are almost exhausted, and it is now feared that the conflagration will prove as serious as the disaster in Chicago.

Here and There.

-Charity can tolerate even intolerance. -A good maxim is never out of season. -Two hundred government clerks from

-The yellow flag flies from the Dayton jail; the sheriff has the small pox. -Pointoes are selling in some parts of this state at thirty cents a bushel. -It will require thirty millions of brick to upleto the Central Ohio Lunatic Asylum. -The Philadelphia Age says that the popula on of that city has decreased about 15,000 since

-When a young lady offers to hem a cambrid nandkerchief for a rich bachelor, she means to sew that she may reap.

—A printer recently made "Be Ye Therefore Steadfast" the text of a minister's sermon, "Be Ye There for Breakfast." -A Baltimore dispatch says that the second

trial of Mrs. Wharton, for poisononing, will come off this month or next. -Young ladles that are anxious for the bridge cion wear leather belts around their waists. ook out for harness-especially bridle rein. —Dakota territory didn't feel the influence o

he treasury money. As a consequence, she lects a Democratic delegate to Congress. -Silver ore is now sent from the Utah mines -There was four feet of snow on the summit f Mount Washington, on the 1st inst -Snow fell to the depth of half an inch a runswick. Me.. on Sunday night of last week

t was the first of the season there.

pproaching.

-A discovery of gold and silver in paying quantities, is reported from Union township uzerne county, Pennsylvania, -A couple in Colorado, who had been divorce ed and lived apart for twenty-three years, re ently met, and were married over again. -The Californians are becoming auxiou about their wheat crops, m ch of which is still in the open fields and the rainy season is fast

—Dr. Stillman, who testified to Mrs. Fair's insanity, was asked if he ever read Stobbie on Insanity. He said he had, and was then told there was no such author. -John Sellinger, indicted for the murder of William Wingate, at Tyrone on the 4th of July ast, has been convicted of murder in the sec

-Mr. Fitch, the Look Haven baggage agent aled from his wounds. Amongst his last words were "I was set upon and murdered!" It had become to be generally bolieved, until his dying decignation, that he had attempted his own

-Discovering that her lover was a married man, a Springfield, Ill., girl attempted suicide by eating two boxes of lucifer matches. This nes of match-making. A cautious old bachelor, who is aware that the

present is tony year, says; "If you meet a young ady who is not very shy, you had better be s lttle sly yourself." -An exchange states that one of the German newspapers has attained the great age of 242 years, having been established in the year 1031. he founder is not living.

—A Detroit grandmother repeatedly dreamed that the body of her dead grandchild had been stolen from the grave. The grave was opened and sure enough—the child had not been dis -A young lady in Washington lately sprea

two pieces of bread and butter, seasoning one with arsenic for rats and the other with sugar for breself, By mistake she took the roden's portion and had to be subjected to a stomachpump, while her would-be victims were growing fat on sweetmeats. -Under the head of fashionable intelligence an exchange gives the following: "Ladies' bus les will be enlarged in the present month, by ties with the addition of one more newspaper." The en-gagement season has opened well, and there is good reason to believe that the services of our persons will be in demand."

Miscellaneous.

-Porkers are paying their summer board bills, and going into winter quarters. -Twety-eight deaths from small-pox it Boston last week.

-Germany is feeling rich over recent etroleum discoveries. -When Autumn is married to Win er the wedding cakes are always frost-

—"Exteding your shop front into the newspaper," is the latest definition for advertising. —Not two months remain of Leap Year. If the ladies ever mean business they should pitch right in.

-A Pennsylvania man was struck by lightning and cured of chronic rheumatism the other day.

—The difference between October and November is that in the first the leaves fall, and in the latter the fall leaves. —A candy party in Penn township set a bucket of hot molasses in the yard to cool and entrapped the family cat. -A Chicago advertisement for three lady copylats brought in two days an influx of 249 beautifully written letters. -Life is like a theatre. During the play we take higher and lower seats, but when it is over we mingle in the

-Six hundred barrels of whisky and 200 cases of brandy that have laid in the bed of the Mississippi near Memphis since 1861, were fished up recently. -President Grant has liberally reward-

ommon streams and go home

ed Governor Douglas, the colored man who saved him from injury a day or two since, when a fractious colt smashed ils buggy. —There is a man in Washington so fond of money, that it is said after paying a man a bill he walks down home with him so as to be near the money as ong as possible.

-Forest leaves, shaded in the darkest -There is one consolation about all

elections. That is to say, somebody is pleased, even if is not ourselves. -Immense belt buckles are coming in fashion among the women. They are of gold or sliver, and are worn at the side in a resette.

If a man's aim be good in this world he will miss fire in the next, —A Michigan man narrowly escaped hanging six months ago for the murder of a boy. The youth has turned up safe and sound.

-Apropos of Mrs. Fair's lecture engagements, the Louisville Courier Jour-nal thinks she could make more money New Advertisements.

ASHLAND CEMETERY being now scriber, all present elegiting to and control of the subscriber, all present elegiting to purchase lots in its control purposes, or wishing any information; can be accommodated by calling on her at her residence, on East High street, nearly opposite the Bentz House, or by calling of or addressing L. J. W. Foulk, Esq., at his office, in Rheem's Hall.

14nov72lyr*

CTRAY HEIFER.—Came to the or the Art He Ir Ber.—Same to the township, sometime in Septembor last, a spotted helfer, supposed to be a year and a-half old. The owner is requested to come forward prove property and take her away. Otherwise she will be disposed of as the law directs.

Hanovite GEO, SHELHAMMER.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE. — Whereas, A Isaac Brenizer, of Silver Spring township, Cumborland county, by a voluntary deed of assignment, bearing date October 31, 1872, conveyed to the undersigned all his property, real, personal and mixed, for the benefit of his creditors. Notice is hereby given to all persons included to said party, to settle the same with the subscriber immediately, and those having claims will also present the same without delay, to OHRISTIAN GLEIM, Monroe township.)

FOR RENT!

Empire Hook & Ladder Company

offer their HALL for rent to parties holding
Balts, Evening Parties or Concerts. Apply to the
Committee. J. M. GRESIEN.
A. G. COMFORT.
T. H. ARMSTRONG.

THE CARLISLE

14nov72-3m

Carriage Factory

Has now turned out between three and four hundred Buoples, Curriages and Spring Wagons since its existense, and is still ready to supply the demand. Those that get their wagons and spring buggles reputed to exchange the post have their buggles reputed to exchange the work of the buggles reputed to exchange the post of have their buggles who did not get what they who they would not get what they would not get what they would not get what they though they ought to have had come back and I will do verything I can for you. I make it my study to improve in every branch of the business, and would prefer to make work to frier; then I can make a man what he wants. If he wants a low priced wagon I can give it to him, and if he is willing to pay for a high-priced wagon I can make to pay at most any other place for the same material used. I am ready to accommodate all. Don't forget the place, corner SOUTH & PITT Streets, Carlisie.

A. B. SHEERK.

No DOUBT YOU KNOW THAT

John A. Means

keeps constantly on hand a large and well se-Fresh & Nice Groceries! Having issued a declaration of war against he high prices of Groceries and having my ermanent headquarters at the old stand, No. 78 S. Hanover Street, where I have constantly on hand and for sale Full Line of Groceries !

QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, LEDARWARE, FISH,

BACON, DRIED and CANNED FRUITS, CANDIES, SPICES, &c., &c. SPICES, &c., &c.,
COFFEE of the best grades; SUGARS of the
finest qualities; TEAS that do excel in flavor;
SPICES that are all pure, and SYRUPS delicious
for sweetness, Decantors, Tumblers, Fruit Jars,
Disbes, &c., &c.
Fish of all kinds in season. Highest prices
paid for COUNTRY PRODUCE Being determined to please all my customers, rolicit the patronage of the public, being hankful for past favors.

WISHART'S PINE TREE

Tar Cordial

Nature's Great Remedy!

--- FOR THE ---

Throat and Lungs

It is gratifying to us to inform the public that Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, for Throat and Lung Diseases, has gaining an envial reputation from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and from thence to some of the first families of Europe, not through the press alone, but by persons throughout the States actually benefited and cured at his office. While he publishes less, so say our reporters, he is unable to supply the demand. It gains and holds its reputation io supply the demand. It gains and holds its reputition—
First. Not by stopping cough, but by loosening and assisting nature to throw off the unhealthy matter collected about the throat and
bronchial tubes, which causes irritation.
Second. It removes the cause of irritation (which produces cough) of the nuccus membrane and bronchial tubes, assists the lungs to
act and throw off the unhealthy secretions, and
purifies the blood.
Third. It is free from squills, lobella, lpeace
and opium, of which most throut and lung remedles are composed, which allay cough only,
and disorganize the stomach, it has a soothing
effect on the stomach, acts on the liver and
kidneys, and lymphatic and nervous regions,
thus reaching to every part of the system, and
in its invigorating and purifying effects it has
gained a reputation which it must hold above
all others in the market.

NOTICE.

The Pine Tree Tar Cordial

GREAT AMERICAN DYSPEPSIA PILLS!

Worm Sugar Drops. g under my immediate direction, they, hall not lose their curative qualities by the use of cheap and impure articles.

---- AND ----

HENRY R. WISHART,

FREE OF CHARGE.

Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's Office Parlors are open o
Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8
n. m. to 5 p. m., for consultation by Dr.
Wm. T. Magee. With him are associated two consulting physicians of
acknowledged ability. This
opportunity is not offered
by any other institution
in the city.
All letters must be addressed to

L. Q. C. WISHART, M. D., NO, 232 N. BECOND STREET, Philadelphia: 14nov72-6m*

WANTED.—Experienced Book
Agents and Canvassers in all parts of the
United States, to sell THE MEMOIR OF ROJER
RROOKE TANEY, Chief Justice of the Suprem
Court of the United States. No book heretofore
published in this country throws so much light
apon our constitutional and political listory.
Ill sa work lo extraordinary interest and of permanent value to the historian, the lawyer, the
stateonian, the politician, and every class of intoiligent readers, Sold by subscription onlyexclusive territory given. For terms for this
and other popular works, address at once, Murphy & Co., Publishers, Baltimore, Oct. 3-1w

2loctil Adm'r of Geo. W. Given, and
ter of the exceptions to the first and matter of the exceptions to the first and final
action of the work will and testament of Sami Musselman,
late of silver Spring township, decensed.
The undersined Auditor, Jo whom the said
exceptions were refer by the Orphans Court
of Cumberland country. will meet the parties
interested for the purpose of his appointment,
and other popular works, address at once, Murphy & Co., Publishers, Baltimore, Oct. 3-1w

New Advertisements

IVIDEND NOTICE. The Board of Directors of the Farmers' Bank, any this day declared a dlyidend of FUR PLER CENT, clear of taxes and payable to the Stockholders on demand. J. C. HOFFLER, 6 Nov-2t

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of George W. B. Weirlei, late of North Middleton township and the dead of the undersigned residing in Carlielo, and persons knowing themselved thereto, are requested to make payonal machinely and those having claims will present them for settlement. CHAS. WEIRICH.

Real Estate,

number one LIMESTONE FARM, containing 117 ACRES! 117 ACRES!
having thereon erected a good TAVERY
STAND, a Store and Dwelling House, Farm
House, Out-house, new Bank Barn, Wage, Farm
House, Out-house, new Bank Barn, Wage, Mark
Hay House, Hog Pen, good Blacksmaked,
Two Tavern Stables, fee House, and in focessary Out Buildings. Thore is a 'well of never
failing water at the door of the dwelling also a
good Orchard of Choice Fruit. There can loo
be running water introduced to the burn also
be running water introduced to the pupil to
the houldings. This farm is under good fonces
and is in the hignest state of cultivation. The
cellent spring on the farm, and can be pipel to
the buildings. This farm is under good fonces
and is in the hignest state of cultivation. Cumcorland on the year of New Kupston, Cumnormal on the year of New Kupston, Cumsale as a whole or home mim bust purchasers.
Also, at the same time to suit purchasers,
Also, at the same of the year
many articles too numerous mention, with a great
many articles too numerous mention.
Sale to commence at ONE of older p. m., when
terns will be made known by
Assignce of John S. Ricker.
Mechanicsburg Independent and Journal copy
and send bill to this office.

Mechanicsburg Independent and Journal copy nd send bill to this office. Unquestionably the best sustained work of the kind a the World,"

Notices of the Press.

The ever increasing circulation of this executed in monthly proves its couldned adaptation to popular desires and needs. Indeed, who we think into how many homes it penetrated every mouth, we must consider it as one of the editors as well as entertainers of the public mind. Jor. its vast, popularity has been won by no uppeal to stupid prejudices or deprayed insies. Boston Globe.

The character which this Magazine possesses for variety, enterprise, artistic wealth, and literary culture that has kept pace with, if it has not led the times, should cause its conductors to regard it with justifiable complacency. It also entitles them to a great claim upon the public gratitude, The Magazine has done good and not ovil all the days of its life.—Brooking Eagle. Notices of the Press.

TERMS:

year, \$7.00.

Back numbers can be supplied at any time.

A Complete Set of Harper's Magazine, now comprising 45 Volumes, in neat cloth bidding, will be sent by express, freight at expense of purchaser, for \$2.25 per volume. Single Volumes, by mail, postpaid, \$5 00. Cloth cases, for binding 53 cts., by mail, postpaid, \$50.0 Cloth cases, for binding 53 cts., by mail, postpaid, The postage on Harper's Magazine is 21 cents a year, which must be paid at the Subscriber's paiofice.

"A Complete Pictorial History of the Time."—
"The best, cheapest, and most successful Family Paper in the Union.

Notices of the Press. Wollees of the Press.

The Weekly is the ablest and most powerful illustrated periodical published in this country. Its editorials are scholarly and convincing, and carry much weight. Its illustrations of current events are full and fresh, and are prepared by our best designers. With a circulation of 18,000, the Weekly is read by at least half a million persons, and its influence as an organ of opinion is saincyly tramendous. The Weekly maintains a patient of the position and expresses decided viows on political and social problems.—Louisville Courcer-Journal.

Subscriptions, 1873.

Subscriptions to Harper's Magazine, Weekly, and Bazar, to one address for one year, \$10 00; or, Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year.

The postage on Haryer's Weekly is 20 cts.a year which must be paid at the subscriber's post-office.

HARPER'S BAZAR.

Notices of the Press.

The Bazar is edited with a contribution of tact and talent that we seldom find in any journal; and the journal itself is the organ of the great world of lashion.—Bason Traceler.

The Bazar commends itself to every member of the household—to the children by droll and pretty pictures, to the young ladies by its fashion-plates in endiess variety, to the provident matron by its patterns for the children's elettes, to paterfamilias by its instead designs for embroidered slippers and inxurious dressing gowns out the reading-matter of the Bazar is uniformly of great excellence. The puper has acquired a wide popularity for the firestide enjoyment it utfords.—N. Y. Evening Post.

Subscriptions to Harpor's Magazine, Weekly, at Buzar, to one address for one year, 310 (9); or 2 (Hurper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, 7 00.

Back Numbers can be supplied at any time Ehe five volumes of Harper's Razar, for the years 1888, '89, 70, '71, '72, elegantly bound in green morrocco cloth, will be selt by express, freight paid, for \$7 00 each. The postage on Harper's Bazar is 20 ets. a year, which must be paid at the subscriber's post-office. HARPER & BROTHERS. New York.

Pa.

Notice is hereby given to Edward Sierer, who is a great-grandson of Benjamin Clark, late of Eastpennsborough township, Cumberlaud county, Pa., deceased, and grand-son of Mary Wargoner late of said township, deceased, being son of Susan Sierer, deceased, and John Sierer, that a petition has been presented to the Ophans' Court of said county, for an order of said township, bounded by lands of Emanuel Holts, Solomon Wortz, George Wertz, Stephen Simons, William Logan (formerly Peter Fesier's lands,) Jacob Bretz and others, containing 70. ACRES and 82 PERCHES, MORE OR LESS, which tract of land the said Benjamin Clark, bils will, dated the 10th day of January, 1825, devised to the issue of his daughter, the said king Waggoner, deceased, And that the said courhas fixed Friday, the 22nd day of November 2572, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the parties interested in said petition, to appear and be heart in reference thereto. And that the said Edward Sierer is hereby cited to appear at the Courthouse, in Carlisle, Pa., on the said day and time fixed fer hearing said petition as an arresaid, and show cause, it any he huth, why acreder of saie should not be granted as pracyd or in said petition.

Out 31 1872-3t

Clerk Orphans' Court.

The undersigned, Assigned of Robert M. Bines, of Carlisle, offers for sale the property corner of Put street and Locust alley. Be house is a new two-story brick, and is in good condition. The improvements are modern, Tuthe entire property is a very desirable one. ALSO for sale, a vacant LOT OF GROUN on Bedford street, 39 feet in front by 30 in depth, more or less, bounded by properties of A. & M. Boyle, Brenneman and others.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A police is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of Geo. W. Given, late of the State of Indiana, deceased, have been granical to the undersigned, residing in Silver Spring township, Cumberiand contry. Pa. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims against the estate will also present them for settlement. W. W. WANBAUGH,

2locust Adm'r of Geo. W. Given, dec'd,

DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

The undersigned, assignee of John S. Ricker and wife, will sell on Thursday, December 5th, 1872.

Harper's magazine.

Subscriptions, 1873.

HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

ARPER'S WEEKLY. SPLENDIDLY ILLUSTRATED.

Back Numbers can be supplied at any time. The Annual Volumes of Harper's Weekl, in neat-cloth binding, will be sent by express, free of expense, for \$7 00 each. A compile set, com-prising Sixteen Volumes, sont on receipt of cash at the rate of \$3 25 per vol., freight at expense of

Address HARPER & BROTHERS, 14nov2t New York. "A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure, and Instruc

Notices of the Press.

Subscriptions, 1873. TERMS:

Real Estate Sales. ESTATE of BENJ. CLARK, DEC'D. In the Orphan's Court of Camberland county

0 ACRES and 82 PERCHES, MORE OR LESS,

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Sept. 12, 1872-tf.