Columbia, Pa.

Saturday, November 9, 1867.

Returns of the elections held on Tuesday last indicate untoward results in many

places, as might have been anticipated from the great reverges previously experienced in Ohio, Pennsylvania and California. We the war, and laughing and rejoicing over have lost the New Jersey Legislature again. rebel successes, as they do now, but too New York city gives an increased Demoeratic majority, sufficient to determine the contest in the State. Massachusetts has, as usual, given a handsome Republican mamajority. Local causes have conspired singularly to produce or increase these results. | defeats of the Union arms. And now these All concurrent testimony proves that the same cowards, led by this Brigham Young, worked with re- talk about "taking up the sword of justice," markable efficiency, aided in a large degree | not allowing the votes of legal black men by the prejudices of race, and the dissatis- in the South to be counted for President, faction about encise laws. These results and such like. They threaten war-are gomay and doubtless should exercise their influence on politics generally, although not in the way of overnwing Congress or sustaining President Johnson in any of his violent and outrageous assumptions of powor. The progress of reconstruction will not

The Dayton (Ohio) Journal of the 26th ult., relates the following adventure: "On Wednesday night, about nine o'clock, a stranger-an ill-looking fellow-called at the house of a widow woman, near Richwood Station, and asked to stay all night. The widow indignantly refused the request, when the fellow deliberately locked the door and putting the key in his pocket, he told the woman that he was determined to stay all night, and take rest, and slumber, as he was almost worn out; and in order to prevent any surprise, he would be under the necessity of securing her and her childrengin one bed-there being two in the room—and he would take the other. The widow and her children then laid down with their clothing on, and their jailor, after placing his revolver and an ax on table at the head of the other bed, laid down to rest, after threatening to shoot his prisoners if they should attempt to get out of bed. The widow was too badly seared to sleep much. About four o'clock in the morning the fellow awake, and directed the widow to get him some breakfast as soon as she possibly could. Of course she obeyed; and after eating a hearty meal, the scamp thanked his hostess, and bidding her good-bye, he left the house, and rushed out into the woods, near by, and disappeared. This fellow is said to answer the description of the mun who was arrested at Urbana, the next day (24th) on suspicion of being one of the murderers of Mr. Hertzler.

American Mechanics Abroad. The American machinery at the Paris Exposition has attracted a great deal of attention, and a correspondent of the London Herald pays a high tribute to American mechanical genius. In a long letter of three columns he says, among other things:

columns he says, among other things:

"It is an absolute pleasure to find oneself on the American ground. The contributions from the great and powerful country formed by the United States, and transmitted across the wide Atlantic, have a refreshing originality, and exhibited a prolific fertility of imagination, aptitude of application, and readiness of recourse that are in agreeable contrast with the shortcomings exhibited in the previous series of courts. True, there is an abundance of novelties, which are notions rather than perfectly practical inventions; but even "Yankee dodges" are often marvellously useful, and at least show the talout and quick; keep an atlent series of the inmarvellously useful, and at least show the talent and quick; keen acuteness of the intelligence; which conceived them. The Americans have a fluency of conception beyond the English inventive genius, and a surprising readiness for making some ingenius machine out of the simplest and commonest elements. In the machinery of the larger class they lack the ripe experience of the eminent British firms, but even in engines and steam power tools there are American makers who take deservedly a very high position."

Tire difference in the settlement of the accounts of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad Company, the former being the lessees of the latter, has been brought to a conclusion. The amount in dispute was, originally, fourteen bundred thousand dollars. Committees of the respective companies have been negotiating the matter for nine months, and their conclusion has at length been accepted as mutually satisfactory. By the terms of settlement, the Pennsylvania Company becomes, next to the city of Philadelphia, the largest stockholder in the Philadelphia and Eric.

Wr. were under the impression that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company had adopted very stringent rules agaist the carrying of "dead-hoads" on their trains, but it appears from the annexed incident, youched for by the Greensburg Argus, that in one instance, at least, the regulation was set aside. Says the man who draws the long bow for the Argus:—"On Monday avening of last week, a man named Harper

Noble Game.

Nr. M. J. Cornell, an Baltimore sports-man, while gunning for selence station, N. C. R. R. on Saturday last, shot at what he supposed to be a large hawk. The bird left the luge oak upon which it was perched, performing numerous gyrations in inid-air, showing numistakable signs of distress, futtering half a rinke, away, from the gunning for sequirres in the vicinity of Glencee Station, N. C. R. R. on Saturday last, shot at what he supposed to be a large hawk. The bird of left the luge oak upon which it was perched, performing numerous gyrations in inid-air, showing numistakable signs of distress, futtering half a rinke, away, from the Gunpowder creek before it fell to be a full-grown eagle, of a beautiful-cinnannon-brown hue, with crest and tail-grathers of a rich cream color. The bird showed symptoms of gight for a day or so, but finally sank into stupor, and permitted any one to handle it with impunity. Mr. C., on Tuesday last, convoyed the bird to Baltimore (life being almost extinct), to place it in the hands of an experienced taxidermist for preparation. Mr. Cregrets having deprived the noble bird of life, yet would not part w Railroad Company, the former being the

long bow for the Argus :- "On Monday evening of last week, a man named Harper was ran over by the emigrant train at or near Shafton, and literally cut to pieces. The accident was not discovered till the train reached Pittsburgh, where his head was found on the cowcatcher,".

THE term of twenty-one United States Senators will expire on the 4th of March, 1869, of whom fourteen are Republican and seven Democratic; but it is scarcely possible for the Democracy to break the two-thirds power of the Republicans in that body, during the existence of the 41st Congress. One of these Democrats is Patterson of Tennessee, whom Brownlow has been chosen to succeed. Dewitt Clinton, Republican Speaker of the Senate of Tennessee, will succeed Brownlow as Governor on his becoming Senator in March, 1869.

Mutilated Bank Notes. A dispatch from Washington says that all mutilated National Bank notes sent to the office of the Comptroller of the Currency for destruction and exchange for new notes, should be in packages of \$500, and should in all cases be cancelled before sending, by cutting out the signatures of the officers. otherwise the notes will be returned, at the expense of the bank, for cancellation.

A NEW POSTAL CONVENTION between the United States and Great Britain goes into operation on the 1st of January 1868. Under the intended arrangement a vessel will leave every two days for Europe. There are now 29 yessels sailing from the United States to the ports of Great Britain, and it is proposed to have their time of leaving so arranged as to accommodate the propose

Truth.

The heaviest fetter that ever weighed down the limbs of a captive, is as the web of a gossamer, compared with the pledge of a man of honor. The wall of stone and the bar of iron may be broken, but the plighted word never.—Pulaski Citizen. Gen. Robt. E. Lee and Jeff. Davis, for example, who plighted their word to the United States at West Point. -

AN OLD MAID convention is to be held at Little Rock, Arkansas, "to gain a true knowledge of the nature and attributes of men." Marriage is the only royal road to such knowledge.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has concluded not to re-organize his Cabinet—unless he changes his mind. This will be cheering news to those who are looking after a Cabinet chair.

EDITORIAL & MISCELLANEOUS. Democratic Bravery. —A "ladies' billiard saloon" is announced to be opened in Indianapolis. Democracy, every sympathizer with treason nd every rebel in the land, is beginning to

the North, did go into rebellion, and waged

a war against the Government. The result

dl know, and a worse whipped set of men

never fought than these same rebels. But

where were their Northern friends? . Where

did they display their bravery? Where

aid in their conventions and through their

presses, to their rebel friends? Quietly at

cowardly to help their hard pressed and

needy Southern brethren, by shouldering a

musket in their behalf. All they had the

bravery to do, was to mourn with long faces

over Union victories, and rejoice over the

ing to exterminate Radicalism, and feel as

if they could whip whole creation and the

rest of mankind. But this is all wind, for

we all know that the leaders of the party

North are composed of as cowardly a set of

he fighting material of the party could be

whipped to death by the poor despised nig-

by the threats of these men, for their brav-

ery was tested once, and was found want

ing. They can blow, but that is all i

amounts to. Brave men fight for their

principles, but cowards rage and threaten

tear things, but that is all. Its all wind,

and nothing more. Gunpowder has a smell

that is not pleasant to Democratic nostrils,

and where there are muskets and powder

vou can count them out. Rave on, Brig-

ham, talk big, glory all you can now over

your temporary success; but remember the giant, Republicanism, is only sleeping, and

will arouse before long and sweep the whole

Copperhead party into oblivion. You have

had your Bull Run victory, but your Gettys-

burg and Richmond is coming—stand from under, or be crushed. "RADICAL"

will be in demand; he will be spoken of in

f known worth and established character.

He will be wanted. Townsmen will

want him for a citizen, acquaintances as a

neighbor, neighbors as a friend; families

as a visitor; the world as an acquaintance;

nay, girls will want him for a beauty, and

An honest, industrious boy! Just think

No readiness, ro aptness for business will

must work and labor; will your calling and

election for places of profit and trust be

THE LATEST NEWS.

loss to property was about \$15,000.

majority for Sharawood is 927.

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The boiler at the cotton mill of S. & J Lee, at Conshokocken, Ponnsylvania, ex-

ploded Tuesday morning last, killing

William Carter, the engineer, and severely injuring John Meyers, the foreman. The

The official count of the election for Judge

of the Supreme Court was made Tuesday

at Harrisburg, in presence of the Governor,

heads of departments, and others. The

Chicago has gone Republican by 5000

The opponents of a prohibitory liquor

law have elected a two-third majority in

their interest in the Mussichusetts Legisla-

In the fight between the Garibaldians

and the Papal troops, near Terni, three thousand of the former were either killed,

wounded, or captured. Garibaldi and his son Menotti were taken prisoners, and sent

to Florence as prisoners of war. The

New Jersey has gone Democratic. The State Senate is Republican, but the Assem-

createst agitation provails in Italy.

etts by a handsome majority.

The Republicans have carried Massa

made sure?

Noble Game.

finally for a husband.

these qualities?

Copperheads as ever lived on earth. All

The Columbia Ice Company have com-menced the erection of new buildings for the storage of ice. let loose the wild spirit of treason, and to again threaten a war if they are not allowed —A new park was opened, with appropriate ceremonies, in Cincinnati, on the 20th. It is called Lincoln Park.

—Samuel Truscott has sold the building in which the Sry, Hess' book store, and post office is located, to F. S. Bletz, for: \$10,000. heir own way! We have heard such threats efore, both by Northern and Southern ebels, and the only parties who put their threats into effect, were the rebels of the outh, who, inspired by promised aid from

-A lady fixed the following letters in the bottom of a flour barrel, and asked her husband to read them: OICURMT. —Four Governors in Massachusetts died in office: John Hancock, 1703; Increase Sumner, 1709; James Sullivan, 1808; Wm. Eustis, 1825.

was Brigham Young, and the big men of -The small arms manufactory at Placenthe Copperhead party, who had promised tia, Spain, is working night and day, ex-ecuting an order given by the French Gov-erument for muskets of the new pattern. —A woman named Jane McGinness, aged me hundred years, died at her residence, Soston, on Thursday, last, of old age. Sho was born in Ireland and was never married. home, many of them making money out of —The horse on which Sheridan rode from 'Winchoster twenty miles away," to Cedar Mountain, is rusticating at Fort Leaven-worth, Kansas.

—Why should collectors of mineral speci-ciens be the richest persons in existence re-tecause they never go out on a profession-l tour but they bring home the rocks. The Georgia State Railroad is prepared to pay its whole indebtedness to the Government, of \$100,000, and will, remit the amount to Washington in a few days. The Boston Transcript says: "Heavy Ward Beecher's Norwood has appeared in full in book form, in England, thus anticipating its completion in the New York

It is thought that the sale of the Missouri and Pacific Railroad will be decided on. There are two bidders for it, the Pennsylvania Central and a company of St. Louis capitalists. capitalists.

—James Sweeney, an employee of the Reading & Columbia R. R. Co., had one of his fingers cut off, on Taesday evening last, while engaged at work in the Company's shop, at this place. ger they so much abuse. Nobody is scared —Hay is ten dollars a ton and corn nine-ty cents a bushel, in Minneapolis, Minn., and the mills there are emptying bran into the river because it will not sell for a pay-ing price.

The Clyde property, on Locust street adjoining James Schroeder, was sold at public auction, on Saturday evening last, to Allen Richards, for \$4,725. Mr.. R. will open a confectionery store therein The Copperhends are recruiting, in all parts of the country, a new secret society,—"the Sons of Jackson,"—as an offset to the Grand Army of the Republic.

—Speaker Colfax, in a late speech, well said: Every stamp you put upon a deed, a check, or a mortgage, is a Democratic sticking plaster to remind you of a Democratic rebellion." Wanted—An Houest, Industrious Boy. We lately saw an advertisoment headed

—Who fell into a coal oil vat, filled with water to the depth of his neck, at the oil refinery of Truscott & Co., on Sunday last? A ruilroad official at the Dispatcher's office. Did you think you "struck ile," Eph? as above. It conveys to every boy an impressive moral lesson. impressive moral lesson.

"An honest, industrious boy" is always will be in demand; he will be spoken of in terms of high commendation; he will always taken from the inside of another egg. We never heard of an instance of this kind before.

fore.
—William McClure, of Knox county,
Ohio, committed suicide on Tuesday night
last, at the Great Western Hotel, Philadelphia, by hanging himself to a bed-post, he
having torn off a piece of a sheet on the
bed, and twisted it for a rope. have'a home; he will grow up to be a man He will be wanted. The merchant will want him for salesman or clerk; the master nechanic will want him for apprentice or ourneyman; those with a job to let will. —A new idea with regard to weddings has been in conted in Connecticut. A citizen of that State announces that his golden wedding will come off just thirty years from now, and offers a liberal discount on any presents his friends then design to make him. want him for a contractor; patients will want him for a doctor; religious congregations, for a pastor; parents for a teacher of their children; and the people for an of-

him.—Rew, people unacquainted with physiological chemistry are aware of the quantity of iron in the blood, but all should know the importance of keeping up the supply, for debility, disease, and death, are sure to follow when the quantity becomes reduced too much. The Peruvian Syrup, (a protoxide of iron,) supplies this vital element, and has cured many chronic diseases.

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these qualities?

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SPRAINS, ERYSIPELAS, SALT RHEUM, RINGWORM, GHAPPED HANDS, BOILS, FROZEN
LIMBS, FELONS, CHILBLAINS, &c. there is a Democratic majority on joint ballot. Supplementary internal revenue regulations have been issued from the Treasury Department.
A cable despatch to the N.Y. Herald, It is prompt in action, removes pain at once, and reduces the most angry looking swellings and inflammations, as if by magic,—thus affording relief and a complete cure.

says the rioting in Exeter, England, had spread to the neighboring town of Ax-minister, and that matters were looking Admiral Farragut's dispatches to the Navy Department, dated October 14th recite-

the hospitalities that he received from the British government and officers of the navy during his visit in England. Experiments in gunnery show that the American 15-inch gun has the greatest crushing power, and the English 9-inch the greatest penetration The President has got into a panic over some colored militia organization in the District of Columbia, and directed Gen. rant to order their disarming.

Gen. Sherman has issued an order to the troops under his command, announcing that treaties have been declared, and all hostile operations should cease. The Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad has been purchased by the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad Company. Yellow fever has been declared to be me longer epidemic in New Orleans, The total A MACHINE has been constructed in Tuesday, was 3,006. iron beams forty feet long and twenty ginia since the close of the war is now open inches in width. AYER'S PILLS.

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(as he named the compound) and the building necessary to carry on the same, has become one of the prominent features of Lancaster city. It was only to be expected that the introduction o an article, the preparation of which was kept secret by the Proprietor, although the ingredients were made known, should meet with opposition from Physicians, who, though well aware of the virtues of the various Herbs, &c., used, yet maturally looked with suspicion on a medicine, the mode of compounding which they were i The success that it met with, however, could not long be denied. Hundreds of persons who had, after long trial, discarded medical treatment, vere speedily restored to health by the use of the Bitters; and many physicians were forced first to admit that MISHLEWS HERB DITTERS did possess remedial virtues peculiar to itself and eventually to countenance its use by their patients, and in many instances to prescribe it. Among the most strenuous opponents of MISH-LER'S HERB BITTERS, was Doctor S. B. Hart-

men, of Millersville, a physician of twolve years experience, possessing a large and lucrative practice, and enjoying a reputation as a Surgeon and Physician second to none in the country He had met, on many occasions, instances in which he was told that MISHLER'S HERI BITTERS had effected cures when regular medi cal treatment had failed; but it was reserved for the case of Mrs. Amos Stauffer, of Manor twp., t cause him first to give the matter serious con sideration. The facts are substantially as fol-Mrs. Amos Stauffer, the wife of a miller and the mother of six children, had been com-

plaining for some months of a shortness o breath. At first she observed this only whe atter having exerted herself more than usual In a short time, however, she found herself com pelled to sit down and rest, after the least exer tion. She could not run up stairs as she had been accustomed to, or make the beds or sweet not think herself sick, as in every other respec she telt as well as ever, but her strength continued to give way, getting weaker and weaker day by day, with fugitive pains through her breast to the shoulder-blade, until at last she was so troubled with shortness of breath and coughing that she was compelled to keep her room. At this stage of her complaint she sent for Dr. S. B. Hartman, then the family physician. The Doc vith consumption, and her parents, as well as ier grand-parents, had died of the same disease showing conclusively that the disease was hered-itary. On percussion, (generally called sounding the breast, by the people,) Dr. Hartman discovered great dullness in the upper lobe of the left lung, and also in the upper and middle lobes of the right lung. On laying his ear to her chest he found that the respiratory murmur, which is the healthy-sound, had entirely disappeared and that the bronchial sounds were as plainly affected lobes, as the least scratch of a pin at one end of a board is heard by pressing the ear closely to the other end; or as plainly as it would have been heard could the ear have been placed lirectly against the outer surface of the traches and bronchial tubes. This was conclusive evi dence that the upper lobes of the lungs were filled with matter, which rendered them so solid that no air could enter those parts. Pro fessor Watson, in speaking of this condition of the lungs to his class, remarked that, "In this stage the lungs would cut with a knife like

English cheese, with here and there soft spots resembling pas." Doctor Hartman concluded that this was tuent state of medical science could not be effected or at least not expected with any degree of ce tainty; and in consequence of this unfavorable conclusion, he at once suggested to the husband the propriety of sending for some other Physi-cian for consultation. Dr. Henry, Carpentey, of Lancaster, who has an enviable reputation in diseases of this nature, was accordingly sent fo vorse and worse until she was reduced to a mer-NO. 110 LOCUST STREET.

skeleton; the pulse 140, with excessive expector ation and diarrhoa, with such difficulty of breathing that, though in cold winter, she had to be aid near the open window, her whole appear ance so haggard and emaclated that her death was expected every moment. While in this hopeless condition the Doctors informed her husband that they had done all that could be large and that they have the hospital that could be one, and that she must die. The consulting Physician retired, leaving her to the care of the Family Physician, (Dr. Hartman,) who withdrew all medicine, preferring t

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HERB BITTERS the most useful medicine in existence.

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