Columbia, Pa. Saturday, December 19, 1868. COMMUNICATIONS, letters, contributions, generally of merit and interest to the reader, will be acceptable from friends from all quarters.

Scarcely a paper is perused but what presents us with an account of some horrible murder. These murders principally occur in large cities, yet no section is en tirely free from such horrors. - Money and insanity, this season, have been the attributed causes of the majority of these foul deels. The public generally accept | and a valuable exchange, and because its such as the incentives without a dispute, and our juries, upon outh, reach just such conclusions. It is true money has been characterized as the root of all evil, yet notwithstanding its tendency to wrong, it | dungeon, and not only denied the liberty is the desideratum of the times. Insunity of speech, but also the liberty of his peris sometimes hereditary, but for the most son. This is the estimate put upon libpart it is the product of an impure charac- city in Georgia, and is another evidence ter, fertilized by systems of out-door or of the injustice of Southern courts. We public education, unworthy tolerance. These two evils, for evils they are, cause the immolation of life and the good of so- | tors may be, we send him a word of cheer ciety. Our courts certify to this fact and approbation, and hope he may yet every day, yet it seems only necessary to dismay that vile spirit of disorder and possess money and your innocence of any charge is established; or on the other hand to distort your countenance, roll your tongue and feed a court with signs and omens of a silly character, and at once you | Georgia a liberty and prosperity beyond are adjudged insure and acquitted of any charge, no matter how conclusive the evidence appears to the contrary. Murder is certainly contrary to the in-

stincts of humanity, and a direct disregard of all divine and civil law, and we contend that the levience of our courts gives license to murderers, and sustains that impurity of heart which dictates the horrors of an unnatural and violent death. As broad as this charge may appear, it is clear truth as proven from statistics and paying interest therefor. This is a measobservation, and that while a remedy is ure that will no doubt be very acceptacertainly at hand if the integrity and purity of our pretended sane judges only dictated its use. Amid all the horrible details of iniquity that reach us, we shudder anew at the apparent stimulus they receive at the hands of our judicial prac- do not acceive money on deposit and pay

What shall be done to arrest these murderers? If the love of money has such a dire effect upon certain minds; cannot such minds be detected and their condition determined prior to the commission of murder? If it is known that insanity will lead to murder and outrage. cannot the insane be pointed out and cared for prior to their perpetrating such disheartening scenes as our country is filled with? We think so, and instead of our courts being inflicted with sane cases, and influenced by money to tolerate and en courage murder and arson, let additional steps be taken to protect the insane and detect the evil disposed. "A stich in time saves nine."

Fashionable Smuggling. We notice in the report of the Com-

missioner of Customs reference to a question that has always enlisted our attention. It is wherein fashionable smuggling is tolerated by our laws by allowing passengers arriving at our ports to bring wearing apparel "appropriate to their social posiin this way that the lenient construction of our laws answers the purpose of fashionable smugglers, and tourists are allowed to go abroad with empty trunks and to return with them well-filled with just such wearing apparel, clear from duty, as the poor man, unable to make such a tour, has to pay the duty upon. We conan unwarranted liberty in the construction of our laws. We agree with the Commissioner in advocating the repeal of such a law, and bope that a substitute may be adopted that will allow of no such construction as is placed upon the present law. Such a course will be a saving of revenue to the country, and a means of justice to the poor.

United States Senator. When our Legislature meets the most important question for their action will be the election of a successor to Mr. Buckalew, whose ferm of office we are glad to say will expire on the fourth of March next. We hope that the members of both Houses will have but one object in view, and that is houestly to make sure the election of him who has the ability, the integrity and the energy to represent the interests of our State and Country, and we hope especially that we shall not be as we have been, pained to hear that the choice of a Senator has been made through the power of money. It has been stated, and we believe with truth, that one candidate has offered and agreed to-give-\$2,500 for a vote. This of itself should condemn any man aspiring to any office, but it is not to be denied that money is used and with effect by unscrupulous candidates, with and among unscrupulous members, who go to Harrisburg to make money by selling themselves. But woe to that man who shall be guilty this winter.

Forney's Last Shot The Philadelphia Press invents a new name for Andrew Johnson. It calls him the "corporeal wadding of Booth's pistol." Pretty good, but rather late in the day. The "wadding" is nearly burnt out by its own powder, and is entirely harmless now, though it does fiz a little when the Congressional heel tramples on it. It will be ashes by March, "which nothing can re-

SENATOR RAMSEY has introduced a bill abolishing the franking privilege. He says it costs the Government a million and a half amountly. This is a good move. Let us have an end of Congressional dead-licadism.

The Patent office The Commissioner of Patents, in his annual report to Congress, shows that the expenditures of the Bureau have exceeded the receipts only one hundred and seventyone dollars.

Liberty of the Press in Georgia. It was a Copperhead practice during he war to shout aloud the "liberty of the press," ect., which translated, simply meant an advocacy of the allowance of the Southern press to abuse the government and to defame its officers. Any attempt on the part of the government to avert such abuses of the liberty of the press nd-speech-was the signal for uncounted onsternation, and every disloyal hand was raised in holy honor. We remember more than one instance of this kind, and when recurring to such scenes we are again astonished at the lenience of our authorities in those trying hours.

We have been led to these reflections from reading the The American Union, published at Macon, Georgia, whose editor, J. Clark Swayze, is now in jail, enjoying the "liberty of the press and speech." The Union is a spirited paper, editor is a Republican, who has the bravery to condemn public outlaws, and the good sense to expose the doings of the Ku Kluxers, he is thus incarcerated in a vile deeply sympathize with our brother of the "quill," and as great as his persecu disunion, and come out more than conqueror. Justice must be done, and a persistence in the right will ultimately purchase for the oppressed Unionists of the control of the bloody-handed "Ku Kluxers," and establish upon a lasting footing the supremacy of the public press to the prison walls of the abode of desperate miscreants.

A BILL is in preparation in the House of Representatives which if passed into a law will curtail the discounting abilities of our Banks, because it will prohibit them from receiving money on deposit ble to the private bankers and brokers Cummings, to be Commissioner of Internal who are probably urging the matter. The reason given is, that the money thus received on deposit is withdrawen from circulation. This is not correct. The Banks therefor for the pleasure of locking it up, but expressly for the purpose of loaning it out again at the legal rate of six per cent., and no more. The effect of such a law will be to drive depositors to the private banks and brokers who will lend it out again at the highest rate of interest they can get viz: twelve, fifteen and eighteen per cent., because they are at liberty to charge what they please. Now who will be benefited if this bill should become a law? Certainly not the Banks that will lose the deposits. Certainly not the borrowers who must pay a higher rate of interest for money. Nobody but the bro- Court. ker, whose taxes to the government do not equal those of the Banks. Will Congress pass it? We doubt it.

George Francis Train. Upon the day of our National Thanksgiving, George Francis Train was confined in an English bastile, and having an audience of Irish patriots alike persecuted around him, he delivered one of his rectors was re-elected, with but one exspeeches, which the reader could not but | ception. The entire capital for this road, pronounce characteristic of the man. tion"without paying the duty thereon. It is That speech, filled with threats, and bearing the marks of an indomitable will, and | tirely graded, and track-laying will be comunalloyed presistence in the ideas and menced this winter or early in the spring aims he so carly espoused, found way to public print, and ere this has been read by thousands. He argued that although stances, having been literally rousted alive. he was in person a prisoner, yet his tongue was free, and for this he rendered thanks. He was joined in his prison exercises by sider such a practice indirect fraud, and | fellow prisoners, and in all, the demonstration, even beneath the Queen's eye, was noble and brave, and certainly exhibited an earnestness and caudor worthy of our qualified admiration.

Since then George Francis Train has been liberated from prison, when he immediately sued certain English dignituries, (his persecutors,) and took passage for body. They ran for the foreman, Mr. Har-New York, where he will arrive in a few days ... We are not an admirer of the bonibast, conceit, and private villainy of Train. but to his courage and perseverance we attribute the greatest praise, and with the Irish press of America believe that he will take a prominent part in the cause of Irish liberty and secure that consideration and reward which he deserves.

The Coal Regions. The Miners' Journal, of last Saturday, says that the miners are on the strike at all the collieries in the Region, except probably a half dozen. The operators, in consequence of the fall in price of coal, requested a reduction of 15 per cent. below the last advance made on wages in November. The men are willing to submit to a reduction of 10 per cent. on the October rate of wages, which the operators resist, hence the stoppage. Coal has fallen more than the advance obtained in November, and therefore we think the men are asking a little too much under the circumstances. The Railroad Company ought also to reduce their rates to the October standard, for if prices of coal are kept up too high, it will check consumption and diminish production. But so long as the Railroad Company keeps up its high rates to the November standard, the men would seem to be justified in doing so also. The reduction ought to

be made all around. No LESS than six different measures involving woman suffrage are now pending before Congress, which fact indicates pretty clearly that the progress of the cause is onward, and that the day must inevitably come when women will be invested with the coveted privilege of having a voice in the choice of public offi-

AN ADDING MACHINE has been invented by a mechanical appountant of New York. The apparatus is described as certain and accurate in its operations. Two columns of figures are added at the same time by means of two circular plates. known.

[From the Dally SPY.] Telegraphic Summary.

FRIDAY, Dec, 4, 1868. The public debt statement for December first shows a total of \$2,645,711,154. Cash in the Treasury, \$106 579 320, of which \$88 425 . 374 was coin. The total debt less cash in the Treasury, according to the Secretary's comparison, has increased \$11,902,202 since Argument in behalf of the constitutionali-

ty of the Legal Tender, Act was concluded by Attorney-General Evarts before the Suorome Court yesterday.

James H. Darrell, colored, has sued the Board of registry in New York, for refusing to register him as a voter, for wanting the property qualification required by State

iw. Dispatches from various points anno the closing of navigation.

The thermometer marked ten degrees be

ow zero at Chicago yesterday. The steamer Pensacola experienced ar earthquake shock off the Mexican coast on November 24th, so strong that it was thought she had struck a rock.

SATURDAY, Dec. 12. An Omnha despatch reports the Indians quiet on the Upper Missouri. Helen Western, the actress, died on Friday, in Washington, after a few days' ill-

Maggie Wiseman has been burned to death at Oshkosh, Wis., by the upsetting of an oil lamp. J. S. Martin, supposed to be from Brookn, N. Y., hanged himself at the State Cap-

tal Hotel, in Harrisburg, on Friday. Gen. Meade has been directed to visit Vashington on public business during this

rregular, Governments being weak. MONDAY, Dec. 14. The building No. 244 Pearl street, Nov fork, occupied by Walker & Co., and

midnight last night. At Allentown, Pa., Elizabeth Fisher has been arrested for murdering her new born

Take Tully shot his wife, vesterday, at Worcester, Mass., and then shot himself. A tobacco inspector and eleven tobacco firms have been indicted for conspiring t defraud the revenue, at Covington. Ky. The trial of Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell, for the murder of Mrs. Hill, will begin or Thursday next.

TUESDAY, Dec. 15. In answer to the House resolution asking for the correspondence relating to the Ala bama claims, the President says it is incom patible with the public interests to commu nicate such correspondence.

Among the nominations by the President, yesterday, were Henry A. Smythe, o be Minister to Austria, and Alexander Revenue.

The Postmaster General estimates the amount required for mail service for the year ending in June, 1870, at \$24,500,000. Generals Grant, Sherman and Thomas re in Chicago.

John Freeley was found with his head split open, sitting in a chair at Carbondale, Ill., on Sunday morning. An incendiary fire, at Rockland, Me. yesterdny, destroyed \$20,000 worth of prop-

A fire, at Yarmouth, Mc.,destroyed a tannery and paper mill. Loss,53,000. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16. An unknown man was yesterday after

noon killed, by being jammed between two cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near the West Philadelphia depot. A true bill has been found against ter men for fraudulent voting in Bucks coun ty. They are all foreigners, and possessed of naturalization papers signed by J. Ross

Snowden, Prothonotary of the Supreme The Michigan Central Railroad, and Great Western Railroad of Canada, announce that they will return free, to the Suspension Bridge, all soldiers and other persons attending the reunion of the armies of the West, who paid full fare going

westward over said roads. The appual meeting of the stockholders of the Denver Pacific Railway was held yesterday, and Gov. John Evans was re-President. The old Board of Diamounting to \$650,000, has been advanced by citizens of Denver. The road was organized only a few years ago and is now en-A man named John Britt came to his death, on Saturday night, in Wilmington, Del., under the most horrible circum-He was a workman at J. V. Rice & Co.'s Phonix Iron Foundry, where he had been

employed seven or eight years. He had charge of the foundry, carrying the keys. On Saturday night a number of men were employed about the foundry later than usual, getting off some work that had to be finished that night. At about a guarter before ten o'clock, Britt started with the wagon to take some castings down to the Diamond State rolling mill. That was the last that was seen of him until his children went into the foundry on Sunday morning o hunt for him, and found his burning vey, who went down to the foundry imme diately, and found Britt's bodylying in the trench, and against a red-hot casting, the body in a blaze, and one leg partly burned off, so that there was no sign whatever of the lower part of it, except the sole of his poot. The trench had been dug the night pefore around the rim of a large fly-wheel just cast, so us to expose it to the air and let,it cool fast. Deceased knew the wheel was there, and saw the trench being dug, and how he ever got into the trench, with one side pressed up against the red-hot iron is a mystery. The hody, burned out of al emblance to humanity, almost, was taken to the residence of the deceased. The coroner held an inquest on it, but elicited no

facts beyond those stated. THURSDAY, Dec. 17. The Reconstruction Committee examin ed Governor Bullock as to affairs in Geor gia, yesterday. Gov. Geary announces that the State debt of Pennsylvania has been reduced \$2,414,-

000 during the past year. Specimens of the new copper-nickel coins have been struck by the Mint. They are suid to be less liable to turnish than the old

Peter Hemon has been sentenced at Binghamton, N. Y., to twenty years' imprisonment, with hard labor, for an atrocious assault on a little girl. He acknowledged his

Two stores in Quincy, Ili., were burned n Tuesday. Loss \$27,000. Horace Greeley arrived in Montreal yesterday, and had a reception from the Mayor The name of the man who was killed by

being crushed between two cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near the West Philadelphia depot, mentioned in yesterday's Sry, was John Hannan. He was a brakesman. Three bodies were recovered from the reck of the steamer United States, at Florence, Indiana, yesterday, One is be-

ieved to be that of Lewis H. Vance, of In-A London firm of four partners has three of its members in Parliament, and the

fourth is cousin to Gladstone. Three thousand three hundred and fifty dollars a day was carned by the Atlantic cable during the last month.

An teronaut at San Francisco was dumped from his balloon at a height of one hundred feet by the collapse of the machine. George Metcalf's straw shop, in Medway; Mass, was destroyed by fire this morning. The less is estimated at \$10,000; insured The loss is estimated at \$10,000; insured Send 15 cents, for a specimen, to 838 Broadfor \$8000. The origin of the fire is the Columbia.

Fortieth Congress.

In the U. S. Senate, yesterday, the special committee to investigate the alleged impeachment corruptions, was continued, and a new standing one on revision of laws was created. Mr. Sumner's Georgia bill, and the Copper Tariff bill were referred. Mr. Wilson, of Mass., introduced a Constitional amendment to prevent distinction of civil or political rights on account of color; also a franchise bill. Mr. Conness introduced a bill providing that Government employes shall receive as full wages as when ten hours constituted a day's labo After speeches in relation to the President's Message, by Messrs. Edmunds and Frelinghuysen, the Senate adjourned till Mon-

In the House, bills were passed providing for the sale of the Government property at Harper's Ferry; fixing the number and status of Judge Advocates in the army; consolidating the different soldiers' asylums, and giving full pay to army officers detailed for military instruction in colleges. Mr. Washburne, of Ill., offered a resolution for a recess from December 21st to January 5th, which was agreed to. Mr. Broomall, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill to regulate the value of legal tender notes, and provide for their redemption, which was referred. The House then went into Committee of the Whole, and was addressed by Mr. Blaine. On renewing business, Mr. Coburn, of Indiana, introduced a bill relating to the journed till Monday.

TUESDAY, Dec. 15. bill relating to the tax on whisky. Ad-

In the Senate a petition from the Union League, of New York in reference to the election frauds was presented. Several

imong which was two forms of a Constitu tional amendment. Mr. Broomall offered a Horace Reply, was destroyed by fire at resolution denouncing every form of repudiation, and especially the financial passage of Johnson's recent message. In the Senate numerous unimportant

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bills were presented. A resolution was of fered requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to communicate all information not previously communicated, in regard to Alaska, and particularly in regard to the fur interest therein. A bill was introduced to punish the crime of holding office in violation of the fourteenth constitutional amendment, which elicited considerable debate.

In the House a resolution was offered and adopted directing the Secretary of the Interior to transmit to the House the reports made on the Union Pacific Railroad by the Government Director and Special Commissioner. Some other matters of minor importunce employed the time during the

THURSDAY, Dec. 17. In the United States Senate yesterday, Mr. Sherman, from the Finance Committee reported back the Copper Tariff bill, and last year, pledging the payment of the publie debt in coin or its equivalent. Mr. Williams offered a resolution which was adopted, directing the Judiciary Committee to consider the expediency of legislation to prevent the discharge of criminals by decisions of United States District Judges in Virginia, Mr. Morton's bill for resumption of specie payments was taken up, and he spoke in support of it, after which it was referred to the finance Com-

In the House, Mr. Elliott introduced a bill forbidding the carriage of explosive oils, &c., on passenger vessels. A bill relieving the political disabilities of certain ex-rebels in South Carolina and Tennessee was passed. Mr Schenck from the Ways and Means Committee, reported a bill which vas passed, extending the time of the operation of the tabacco tax of the act of July last from the 1st of Jan. to the 15th of Feb. 1869. On motion of Mr. Washburne, the President was asked for information relative to the Union Pacific Railroad. On motion of Mr. Price, the Banking Committee were directed to consider the expediency of inflicting a penalty for the certification of National Banks of cheeks when the makers have not funds on deposit to meet those checks. A resolution offered by Mr. Jones, of Kentucky, giving females in Government employ the same wages as males for similar services, was adoptedyears 123, nays 27. Adjourned.

Duel near Chester.

A bloodless duel was fought near the city of Chester, on the line of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, a few days ago. The principals were two young passions, one a Philadelphian, the other a Princeton, N. J., sport, The trouble which led them to engage in the outlawry was about a beautiful young and dashing brunette, worth in her own name close on to a quarter of a million, with a papa equally rich and quite indulgent. They both want ed her and concluded to die for her. Friends were consulted and murderous letters were exchanged. A challenge was the result, and it was agreed to fight it out. Pistols were chosen as the weapons. Seconds were selected, the spot was picked out and the ime agreed upon. The principals and their backers were on hand at the appointed hour. The distance was marked oir, the wenpons were louded and hadded to the would-beduellists. The word was given and bang went the pistols. Again and again fired, but they were sonervous that neither

The lovers hastened to the bosom of the brunette. She had been apprised of their doings, and like a sensible young lady gave them both to understand that a much better and wiggr man than either of them was to be her liege lord and that she antidipated that by Christmas day she would no longer be a Miss, but a Mrs, and a bride. Ex-President Pierce was much over come by the sad news of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Hutchins, (by the Obio isaster,) and he is again prostrated by sickness. The personal relations between the decensed and the General were of a most pleasant and gratifying nature. Mr.

of their received the fatal shot; not even

scratch. The matter was then adjusted

everal weeks Mr. Pierce thought seriously of accepting the invitation-IT seems from the report of the Secretary of the Interior, that the name of but one Revolutionary soldier remains on the pension rolls. Soon the last soldier of the herole army that achieved our national independence, will have passed away. The into in coming when some Secretary of the Interior will say there is but one survivor of the army that fought the greater war of 1801-65, which preserved and perpetuated

Hutchins invited the General to accompany

himself and wife to New Orleans, and for

the nation's life. Who will he be? EVERY SATURDAY.—The present number of this choice periodical contains the first of series of papers entitled "New Uncommercial Samples," by Charles Dickens which promises to be very popular. The story by Anthony Prollope, "He Knew He vas Right," is also an attractive feature, and receiving great admiration. Address

Fields, Osgood & Co., publishers, Boston. DEMOREST'S NEW YEAR'S NUMBER.-We only echo the universal opinion, when we' say that this Magazine Improves with every ear, if not with every successive number. Other magazines preserve the same tone, he same features, the same style, (never rising above the dead level.) which they have for years past; but Demorest's is progressive, always fresh and full of interest, and instructive information. A new feature for this year is the "Ladies' Club," which seems already to have a long list of members. The fashions and patterns are sensible and practical as usual. \$3 yearly.

Editorial and Miscellancons.

-Grant has had chills. -Fistula killed Rossini. -Chicago has six parks. -Jeff is in Wurtemburg. -A lady-killer-Corsets. -Red noses are in vogue.

-Grant's Hobby -- A horse. -Frozen oysters are plenty. -It is cold weather in Russia. -Good skating at Cape Island. -A crimson mine-Car-mine.
-The "Honolula Waddle" is out. -Eggs are ninepence in Nevada. -"Only ten days to California."

-Virginia owes over \$12,000,000. -Booth is playing in Milwaukee. -Edwin Adams thrills Pittsburg. -Chicago calls Omaha its suburb. -The lists of fortune-Capita-lists. --Col. Milt. Wiedler is "knitting." -Sumner's throat still bothers him. -Eugenic has discarded amethysts.

-The Thumbs are in Wilmington. -Mormons propose oyster culture. -Sheridan sent Black Kettle to pot. -Photography by moonlight is out. -Wanted-The key to a canal lock. -Typhoid fever is around in Maine. -The Richingses are in Cincinnatti.

-Lawrence was out the other night. -Down in the mouth-Tne den tists. -The Milwaukee editors are all sick. -Chicago calls dentists tusk-hoisters. -Troy has Sunday theatre preaching. -Oregon has a champion well digger. -Centre of gravity-A judge in court. —The "Globe Smoker" is the fashion.

-The weather was pleasant yesterday. -Sanford is trouping around the State. -John Smith died in Omaha last week. -Brigham' Young condemns whistling Baron Rothschild left only \$100,000,000 -Velocipedes have broken out in Boston -Shellbark pie is in vogue hereabouts -Go to Hess' Bazaar and see the show.

-Bierstadt refused \$10,000 for Vesuvius -The whole of Hudson-county is to be a -The Siamese twins have sailed for Eu--Nathaniel Hawthorne,s estate is for —Fashionable funerals in Paris are tick-eted.

-New name for a fog-The air apparent

-The late Governor Tod was a million--Berlin is to have a home for aged spins--A life of Chief Justice Taney is being written.

-Madama Shinkwin is concertizing in -Clara Schuman has been playing at -Napoleon wears a blue coat with shiny

-Brigham Young frowns upon opera glasses.

—The ladies of Kentucky indulge in fox hunting. -A jury in Virginia convicted by drawing lots. -Velocipedes carry lanterns after dark in Paris. -Jack Jordan has the finest Yara Segars

-Pointoes sell at Halifax at twenty cents a bushel. -- Hess has some elegant books for the -Paris theatres, est, took 1,776,029 francs -The proper dance for a tin wedding-

-An organized band of robbers infest Raliogh, N. C. -There will be seven Jews in the new Parliament. -Great composers and musicians are generally gluttons

-How to make hats last--Make every-thing else first. -Turkeys being plenty, ostrich feathers -Paris has tifty schools of art for the -The bride's dress at a recent Paris wedding cost \$12,000.

-Victor Hugo cares more for his dra mathan his novels. -E. C. Stedman has become literary edi--A new paper in Kentucky is called the Jackson Purchase.

-Paris velocipedists grease their wheels -A Rochester lady found three pink mice in a large apple -Idaho papers publish births and the weight of the children. -Advice to old bachelors who dve their hair-"Keep it dark,"

-The Female Suffrage party have a nev advocate in Dr. Bellows -There is a society in Paris for the protection of useful insects. -Red-headed woodpeckers in Kentucky

—The Clergymen's Visiting List is the latest publishing agony.

—The Cornell chimes ring the students out of bed every morning. -Boston proposes to call the new U.S. building the Hub-treasury. -President Johnson condoled with Roths-child's family by tolegraph, -Whisky is now called in "well informed circles," Congress water. -South Carolina pays its black farmhands \$100 a year and found.

-New York is to have a banjo match for a thousand dollars this week. --How to make your servants rise--Send them up to sleep in the attics. -Tongue-A little bob fail horse that always runs away with woman. -Highway robbers hold the northern part of New York in a reign of terror. -Bersons should not let the waste water

from hydrants run on the pavements. -Two thousand workmen are engaged in tearing down churches in Madrid. -A company at Castelton, Vermont manufacture 100,000 state pencils per day -Long Branch, N. J., is said to be anxious to get rid of its incorporation as a city.

Is the garment of religion to be judged by the length of the map during service. -How to avoid being considered above your business-Never live over your shop. -The inquest on an employer murdered by his workman-Killed by his own hand.

-Dispatches from Sicily report a fresh oruption of Mount Ætna on Tuesday night. -" Wolves at Bay," is a highly popular "City item" played at the Arch, Philadel--John W. Carrett has been re-clocked President of the Hallmore and Chio Hail

—Twenty-six liours staging takes on from the Union Pacific terminus to Sal "-A. Western paper wants to know whose scales Colfax used when he had Nellie Wade, -Thos. Groom, of West Hempfield township, offers a valuable mill property at pri-vate sale.

-Five expeditions to the Arctic region are now in preperation in various parts o the world. -Harry Brooks has just the latest styles of hats and caps. It you don't believe us, go and see, —A woninn was recently arrested in Chicago for carrying a cancelled weapon. It was her tongue.

—The United States contains 103,500,000 pole, with an annual laying capacity of 18,--The Chicago - Tribune compliments a neighbor on the extent and variety of its misinformation.

misinformation.

-Santa Anna has turned up at San Domingo, which happy island he will proceed at once to agitate. —Gov. Ward, of New Jessey, is said to have one of the fitnest collections of paintings in that State.

ungs in that State.

—The newspapers of the country are beginning to recover from their annual attack of public documents,

—"Winter Evenings"—a local that has been going the rounds, first appeared in a Western paper, we think the Leavenworth Hullein. Bulletin Since the commencement of the war, the subscription book publishers of Hartford, Conn., have sold five and a half millions worth of books.

COMMODORE R. W. MEADE has written a letter to the New York Evening Post, tendering his thanks to his friends, to the public press and to an independent judicary, for their services in his be half. The Commodore states that he will hereafter give an extended account of the circumstances of his confinement in the SPECIAL NOTICES.

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TO PHYSICIANS.

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New York, August 16th, 1868.

Allow me to call your attention to my preparation of COMPOUND EXTRACT BUCHU. The component purts are Buchu, Long Leaf Cubebsand Jeniper Berries.

Mode of Preparation.—Buchu, in vacuo. Juniper Berries, by distillation, to form a fine gin. Cubebstancted by displacement by liquor obtained from Juniper Berries, containing very little sugar, a small proportion of spirit, and more palatable than any now in use. The active properties are by this mode extracted. now in use.

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With a feeling of confidence.
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Hoping that you will favor it with a trial, and that upon inspection it will most with your approba-

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Itelmbold's Fluid Extract Buchu, for weakness arising from indiscretion. The exhausted powers of nature which are accompanied by so many alarming symptoms, among which will be found indisposition to exertion, lo s of memory, wakefulness, horror of disease, forebodings of evil, in fact, universal lassitude, prostation and inability to anter into the enjoyments of society.

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Those suffering from broken-down or delicate constitutions, procure the remedy at once.

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He has, at his residence, a first-class Piano, upon which, Pupils from the country, and those in town who have no instruments, can take their lessons, and also practice.

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LEGAL NOTICES. TSTATE OF REUBEN MULLISON,
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THOMAS A. SCOTT, Philadelphia,
Or to his Attorney Gro. F. BRENHAAN,
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Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all person indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having chains or domands against the same will present them for sattlement to the undersigned, residing in Rapho township, Lancaster county, Pa.

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THE GREAT DESIDERATUM OF THE AGE.

A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded of Gray Hall is soon restored to its original color and state is soon restored to its original color and till closes and prissiness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, failing hair is checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophicd and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a paley sediment, it will beep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or miling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deletrions substances which make some preparations dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a

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The following valuable property: Four mules, one family Driving Marc, Five Milen Cows, 16 head of Young Cattle, 2 Breeding Sows, 1 Clester County Boar, 6 Sheep, 3 Farm Wagons, 1 the lorse Wagon, 1 Spring Wagon, 2 Buggles, 2 pair of Hay Ludders, 1thy Forks and Ropes, 1 Separator and Horse-Power, 1 Grain Fan, 2 Reapers, 5 Flows, 3 Harrows, 1 Cultivator, 1 Horse Rake, 1 Cornplanter, 1 Roller, 6 Sets of Team Harness, 6 Sets of Plow Harness, Fifth Chein, Spreader, 5 Sets of Flow Harness, Fifth Chein, Spreader, Swingle Trees, Single and Double, Rakes and Forks, Grass Scythes, Grain Cradles, 45 Three Bushiel Grain Bags, Bell and Bedsteads, Chairs, Bureau, Tables, Settlee, &c. The terms will be made known on day of sale. Sale to commence at 10 clock, P. M.
deelb-tsakey HENRY B. KAUFF MAN. ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20th, 1868,

TALUABLE FARM

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PRIVATE SALE.

The subscriber being about to remove from the neighborhood, would offer his FARM and FLOURING MILL at PRIVATE SALE. The property is located in West Hempfield lownship, Lameaster county, in one of the rich-est agricultural districts in the State; one mile try work. It has lattly been put in complete order.

The Farm contains a little over one hundred acres, is in a high state of cultivation, and produces abundant crops. It is especially adapted to the growing of cattle. The buildings are good and substantial, and the location admirable. A rare opportunity is here offered for any one who wishes to invest in property that will pay, or to purchase a good home in one of the best localities in the state.

Persons wishing to view the property can call on the subscriber on the premises, or make inquiries of Mr. Martin Erwin, Franklin House, Columbia.

wo.The terms of sale will be made reasonable sep.5:tf.] THOMAS GROOM. FOR SALE.

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A new sign with "First National Bank" in large gilt letters, which will answer for any First National Bank.
A first-class Ash Top Counter, suitable for Bank or for Bankers, and will answer for any other business that requires a good Counter. One double and two single Writing Desks.
Six Window Sash with glass 12x18. One Wooden Mantle, Several six pannel Doors and three sets of double Doors, &c., &c.
The above articles will be sold at one-half their original cost in cheap times on account of the Bank not needing them in their newly furnished room. All persons wishing to see the articles will please call at the First National Bank of Columbia. The public will please accept our thanks for ask public will please accept our thanks for ask patronage, and we shall be happy to have been continue the same, and can assure them hat no pains will be spared on our part to renier the fullest satisfaction. We shall be very appy to have them all call and see us in our newly modeled and furnished room.

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Ready-Made Clothing.

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Owing to changes that have taken place it our firm, by reason of the death of one of it numbers, it has become absolutely necessary o selfout our entire stock of

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CLOTHING.

Rather than send any portion of it to Auction, to will ofter it to the people at PRICES BELOW THE COST OF MANUFAC-

And thus clear out our entire establishment

By letting the goods go at such rates as will sat-isty any reasonable burchaser.

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Our immense house is fairly loaded with GARMENTS OF EVERY VARIETY

Suitable to all Classes-Made up with the utmost care-

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999 Prs. PANTALOONS, of all materials, and
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CUSTOM DEPARTMENT, Here we have a large assortment of Plece tools that must be disposed of. To do which we propose for a few days to make toorder from neasure, in our very best style—making a deduc-tion of 15 PER CENT, FOR ALL CASH ORDERS Thus we offer Clothing as good in points of style, material, fit and finish, as can be had at any MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISH-MENT, and at about half the ordinary prices.

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Handkerchiefs, Overcoats, Hosiery, Shirts, Collars, &c., &c.

SALE COMMENCES TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1ST, 1868.

Store will be opened early and closed late, about SEVENHY-FIVE SALESMEN will be in attendance. Prompt and police attention will be given to all. No customer will be unsupplied, fany reasonable accommodation of prices will nduce him to buy.

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2d. It must all be sold NOW. 3d. At prices even below our lowest current 4th. That whatever your size or shape you can of intent.

5th. The goods are so elegant, and the prices so low, that it will pay you to lay in a stock of clothing for the next rew years.

6th. That you may never have another such chance.

Our Necessity is your Opportunity! WANAMAKER & BROWN, OAR HALL BUILDINGS, S. E. Corner Sixth and Market streets,

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TO HIS PATRONS.

Ladies and Gentlemen, and the dear Chil-

dren, Greeting:

My, worthy and faithful agent, WM, U. HESS, to you well known, having discharged his trust in a most faithful and satisfactory manner in the first season of is appointment, I have, therefore, with an eye to your interest, reappointed the said HESS, Disbursing Agent for the coming Holidays, believing he will, in the most liberal manner, deal out the best collection of Gifts I have to him entrusted for the benefit of you, my dear patrons.

SANTA CLAUS.

HESS TO HIS PATRONS.

Ever faithful, yours,

Our Patron Saint, the noble and veneraole Santa Claus, having again appointed ne, your humble servant, his agent for disbursing to you, the good people of Columbia and vicinity, from his vast collection of Gifts, gathered from Faderland, the Celestials, from sunny France, from the depths of the Ocean, and from the dear natmeg State. I have accepted the trust out of oure love for the dear people, who would ind it hard to be turned from the beaten path to the Storehouse of your unworthy servant; and have opened the campaign, deared the decks for action, double shoted the guns, and put sabres and boardingpikes in place. My venerable old Dutch master, Santa Claus, has entrusted me with a most bountiful supply of Noveities for the approaching Holidays. Never was there seen such a Museum of curiosities in Columbia as are gathered together in this Great Variety Store.

The man of Wooly Horse, Mermaid, and

What is it" notoriety, or any other man bearing the name, never exhibited such a wonderful assortment of-everything. The stubborn donkey, who shakes his head angrily at the spectator; the innocent Lamb, that bleats his complaints; the Magic Lantern; the noble Horse, saddled and bridled for his new master; the train of cars, ready to take upon an excursion the Lilliputians standing near; the Hook and Ladder Wagon, and Steam Fire Engine, ready for the "bohoys" to "run wid der Machine;" the little Horns, Trumpets, Books and Tea Sets for the little misses; the Guns and Drums for the "bold soger boy;" the Drays for the young draymen; the sets of Dishes in wood, pewter and China, for the little dears' first "tea-fight;" the old Codger; eating ducks at one swallow; the Cannibal, eating soldiers as fast as they can be chucked into his mouth; the-the-well, there, it is no use to enumerate. Paper is too dear, and the columns of the newspaper too short, to contain a full list of the immense number of novelties. Suffice it to say, that we will astonish you when you call (and we know you that have a good, big heart will) to see them. We have presents for ladies, presents for gentlemen, presents for misses, presents for boys, and presents for the dear little children. Men who wish to make the heart of their bosom companon glad, wives who wish to reciprocate the mark of affection, parents who want to repay the good deeds of dutiful and affectionate children, and children who wish to honor their parents, lovers who wish to give to their idol, masters to their servants and servants to their masters, can find at Hess' just what they want-the most appropriate gift they could purchase. So go in and win. Something new received almost

Farmers, lords of the soil, you have had a most prosperous season. A kind Providence has most graciously smiled upon you, and your granaries are groaning with the weight of a bountiful harvest. Your families are expecting-and justly too-that you will, in the approaching Holidays open your heart and wallet. Lawyers, you, too, mve had a good practice. Your clients have been many, and you have eaten the oyster, they have had the shell. Open thou thy purse liberally. Doctors, the God of Esculapius has smiled upon you, and both large doses and the little pill has cast up into your pockets a copious discharge of greenbacks. Remember the expectations of your friends, and purge your purse of its overloaded stamps. Artizens, you, too, have been highly favored. Your skill has been liberally rewarded, and your loved ones expect much from you; disappoint them not, but go to Hess and there make your holiday purchases without delay.

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