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Saturday, October 1. 1870 COMMUNICATIONS, letters, contributions, generally o morit and interest to the reader, will be acceptablished from friends from all quarters.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET Congress. OLIVER J. DICKEY, City. HENRY M. ENGLE, East Donegal.

GEORGE WHITSON, Bart. JOHN E. WILEY, Conoy. A. C. REINŒHL, Mauheim. GEORGE J. HIGH, East Lampeter. County Commissioner.

JOHN K. REED, City. Prison Inspect EZRA REIST, Warwick

DAVID LANDIS, East Lampeier. JOHN J. FRY, Rapho. County Solicitor. B. C. KREADY, City. Jary O DAVID BAIR, City.

Arditor. SAMUEL SHOCH, Columbia.

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Adamstown—E. Billingfelt.
Bart—Daniel Eby and Geo. Knox area ale. The matter was referred for settlement to the new County Committee.

Brecknock—D. H. Sollenberger.
Carnaryon—C. Hertzler.
Clay—H. S. Ebeniy.
Cocalica East—Nelsen Wolfskill.
Cocalico West—John W. Mentzer.
Colerain—John F. Lovett.

Ist Ward—Geo. Souders,
Columbia, 2d Ward—Is. Strine.
Id Ward—W. Boyd.
Conestogr—Preferick Smith.
Drumore—Wm. T. Clark.
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Donegal East—Maytown—II. S. Book.
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Earl—Christian Musser.
Earl—Carlettan Musser.
Earl—West—A. K. Hornberger.
Earlett—S. H. Miller.
Eitzabethtown—D. W. Balmer.
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Ephraty—Jacob W. Landis.
Faiton—Robert K. McOultongh.
Mountville—John F. Wolf.
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Northwest—John Kame.
Indiantown—Isatah He. F.
Lampeter East—Amos, Bushong.
Lampeter West—A. J. I clarked.

Ist Ward—J. P. Weise.
2d Ward—J. R. Barr.
3d Ward—Geo. F. Breneman.
Ith Ward—W. W. Hopkins.
8th Ward—Jamuel Erlsman.
19th Ward—J. B. Amwake.
Lancaster City John Ward—J. B. Amwake.
Lancaster twp—Samuel Horst.
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Lancaster J. C. Gatchell.
Millersville—Chas. Denues.
Mount Joy-twp—Lower—D. E. Gingrich,
Pequea—J. B. Good.
Penu—John M. Stehman.
Paradle—Milton N. Woods,
Providence—P. H. Gochenaur.
Petersburg—H. W. Grabiil.
Rapho (Newtown)—L. H. Shenk.
Hapho (S. S. H.)—Samuel Hassler.
Robertsown—Dr. S. G. Grey.
Sadsbhry—Samuel Slokon.
Salisbury—N. Elmaker.
Strasburg-bor—W. T. McPhail, Esq.
Strasburg-bor—E. L. House.

THE democrats of Columbia are not s gullible as to think that carpet bagger cion for Justice of the Peace. He wants

he would make.

District of Pennsylvania, passess his va- watch. cation either in doing good turns for his neighbors or transacting a little business on his own account-we can't tell which. He makes use of the franking privilege to instruct mankind in the merits of a new twice as long as any other, and not to get clogged. Mr. Stiles is probably opposed, on grounds of public policy, to a repeal of the franking privilege. - N. Y. Tribune.

Tomocratic editors THE New Jersey met in Patterson on Tuesday last to over the prospects of the campaign of this fall. It is said they are troubled about the fifteenth amendment, under which the negro vote will be brought to bear on the State election in November. On the full white vote the democracy are satisfied if they carry the State by two or three thousand majority; but the negro vote, which it is feared will go for the republicans solid, will be from five to six thousand. We-suspect, therefore, that this conference of the Jersey democratic editors had reference to some hedging for the negro vote, and we look for a general movement before long of the Jersey democratic paers towards "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

It is a matter of great interest to know that the very last person, as we learn from a Paris paper, who uttered the cry of ing, the same sleigh which a week before "Vive l'Empereur" in France was M. had been dragged out of the darkness of a Rouher, Senator of the Empire, President of the Senate, formerly Minister of the Empire, and always one of the most devoted, as well as one of the ablest, adherents of the Third Napoleon. The cry was uttered in the Senate on Sunday, the 4th inst., two days after the Emperor's capture, and just before the Corps Legislatif proclaimed the abolition of the Senate and the Empire, and the establishment of the Republic. One of the Senators had arisen and pronounced a few words of eustill ready to cry " Vive l' Empereur !" for some historical Carlyle of the future. at as one of the curiosities in Bohemia. I right to arrest the offenders.

The Nathan Murder-Important Arrest in Pennsylvania.

The detectives have got hold of another clue which promises to lead them out of the labyrinth in which they have been so long and fruitlessly groping in connection with the murder of Mr. Benjamin Nathan. This time light comes from the quarter of Schuylkill Haven, Pennsylvania. According to telegraphic despatches at New last month a stranger arrived from nobody knew where; put up at a hotel, made inquiries about the Nathan murder; corresponded with persons in New York and received money orders from them; boasted to a fellow boarder that he knew all about the murder; knew where the "dog" was bought, and had it in his hand a few minutes before the murder was committed. These and other suspicious circumstances about the man were communicated to the police authorities here, and detective Fraley was sent to Schuylkill Haven. The result was the arrest of the suspected inindividual, who gives his name as Kepler, and his private business as a barkeeper in New York. This arrest may lead to the solution of the terrible mystery, or it may prove another instance of the iusane craving for notoriety which prompts weak-minded persons sometimes to connect themselves with great crimes.

THE Philadelphia Ledger, in commenting on the life and character of Judge Grier, who died on Monday, says:

Robert Cooper Grier, born in Cumberland county, Pa., March 5, 1791, was the son of a remarkable man, who was at once farmer, minister and teacher, and an efit was as teacher that the Rev. Isaac Griusefulness and ability, although as minister of the gospel he preached to three congregations. He was a fine Greek and Latin scholar, and his academy at Northumberland, Pa., became so famous that it expanded into a college. Robert Cooper Grier, however, was educated at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., where he was graduated in 1812. His first employment was as teacher in Dickinson College, but he was soon called home to take charge of his father's school at Northumberland, where he taught Latin and Greek for about two years, and at the same time read law. He was admitted to in 1817, and practiced with such success that he was enabled to support his widters, of whom there were ten younger than himself. In May, 1838, he was made President Judge of the District Court of Allegheny county, and removing to Pittsburg, he resided there until 1848, when he removed to Philadelphia. He made so high a reputation upon the bench in Pittsburg, that he was selected by President Polk, at the instance of his then Secretary of State, Mr. Buchanan, for the vacancy on the Supreme Bench of the United States, which had remained unfilled for about two years after the death of Judge Baldwin.

An Historical Sleigh.

Young has even a shadow of a qualifica- [From the German by Prof. Herman Frue.uff.] The celebrated journey of Charles XII to be the nominee of his party, and has from Bender to Stralsund which was acbeen canvassing the Second Ward, but | complished, partly on horseback and partwith no success. He's been managing ly in a wagon, is always still considered other peoples' affairs long enough (at their | the fastest expedition that was ever perexpense, too), and he is now regarded by formed before the age of steam. But it men of both political parties as a "dead is in comparison to the return journey of duck." He is hardly worth stirring up Napoleon I from Smorgoni, in Prussia, by except it be to show what a bad funeral way of Warsay, Dresden and Frankfort to Paris in the year 1812, about in the same proportion of speed as the slow mov-THE Hon. John D. Stiles, Democratic ing pendulum of a Black Forest clock is member of Congress from the Allentown to the quick ticking of a gentleman's

It was on the 5th of December when Napoleon, in the desert of Russia not far from Smorgoni, left his carriage filled with the finest furs in order, under the assumed name of Duck of Vincenza, to begin a patent stove grate; warranted to last hurried journey in an open sleigh; traveling faster than had ever been traveled before. His body-guard, in which generals perform the duty of captains, and colonels the duties of common officers. This bodyguard was under command of Groushy, who suddenly lost the Emperor from their

wes. All at once they saw his carriage 'av asked and learned that be had traveled on anord of the rest. He had confided all his plans and destination personally only to the King of Naples. On the 6th a person saw a snorting twohorse team, the third horse had fallen on the road, stopping at the residence of the Governor of the Polish provisional Goveroment of Wilna. The Duke of Vincenzy made a short call at the Duke of Bassanos and then hastened forward with fresh horses towards Warsaw. Only the falling down dead of several horses detrined from time to time the progress, which was frequently speeded on by the words hurry! hurry! of the Emperor. They reached Warsaw on the 10th, and on the 14th, exactly two o'clock in the morn-Russian peasant's shed, arrived in Dresden and stopped before the quarters of the Prime Minister, Count Marcolini Feretti. Napoleon continued on his journey to Paris, going through Leipzig and Frankfort reaching Paris on the 18th of Decem-

ber. Therefere he made the whole dis-

tance from the interior of Russia to Paris in less than two weeks. A trip like this in carriage and sleigh has never been made before or since. But the Russian sleigh remained at logy on the Emperor, saying that, though | Dresden and was given as an heirloom to he had succumbed, he (the Senator) was the son of the Prime Minister, the Count | crime with or without a warrant: and Peter Macolini Feretti. Till the present It was then that Rouher rose in a sort of time the sleigh is still well preserved and French senatorial frenzy, and cried out is kept at Guiersberg in Bohemia, where again and again, "Vive l' Empereur!" A | the Count married the Constess of Cavnumber of Senators joined in the cry; erini. He considered it right and proper follow in pursuit, with or without a warbut being very old men, and very servile | that this historical sleigh should be kept worshippers of power, their breath soon | from use and destruction as a memento of gave out. Rouher, however, remained in | so famous a journey. Little did Napoleon, the imperialistic ecstacy, crying "Vive when on the Island of Helena thinking la', " etc., every now and then, till the over the campaign of Prussia suppose that revolutionary storm broke over the Senate | the sleigh which saved him personally and swept it out of existence. Rouher | would exist long after he and nearly all will certainly at least be a striking figure his men had passed away, and be looked

A DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT-The attendance of the Italian army at mass in St. Peter's, in pious recognition of the Holy Father, with the key of St. Peter's n the general's pocket .- N. Y. Herald.

THE Republicans of Columbia are re quested to meet at the Town Hall tonight to make arrangements for ward meetings preliminary to the nominating York it appears that about the middle of convention. Let there be a full turn out. COMMITTEE.

WE recommend all laboring men to vote against carpet bagger Young, of the Herald; vote against ex-insurance Young; vote Young out of the School Board: vote Young into public contempt; vote him into no place of profit or trust, and he will trouble Columbia "nevermore." We want men in office who have a sense responsibility..

BE REGISTERED .- The law requires that voters shall be registered at least ten days before the election. The Registry Lists can now be seen at the place of holding general elections in every district in the county. Voters, examine them, and if your names are not upon the list, go immediately to the assessor in your 'district and be registered.

For the better protection of the purity of the ballot box, as well as to protect citizens from the attacks of unprincipled rowdies and "Herald inspired, nigger shooters" the Legislature, last winter, enacted the following:

"That any person who shall unlawfully scrike, wound or commit any assault and farmer, minister and teacher, and an ellective worker in all these callings. But at or near any election poll, during the holding of any election, shall be deemed er gave the most forcible evidence of his guilty of a high misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof he shall be fined not less than \$100 or more than \$500, and to be imprisoned for a term not less than three months or more than one year."

CARPET BAGGER Young of the Herald, still smarting under the severity of our strictures upon his course as a journalist, ex-insurance man, and now aspiring candidate for Justice (?) of the Peace. has another tirade against the "nigger;" and then in attempting to escape the odium which popular sentiment is attaching to his editorial course, shirks the respon. sibility by a cowardly attempt to shift it-But it's a failure, as is proved by the the bar at Bloomsburg, Columbia county | general sentiment expressed on almost every street corner, that "he'd better pull up stakes and leave" (on his "clothes owed mother, and his brothers and sis- horse") for some more conjenial local-

Editorial Clippings.

Rogers, of the Doylestown Democrat, is octic. Listen to him on the advent of September : Seraph shrined September ! thy first breezes bring the dry leaf's rustle and the squirrel's laughter-the cool fresh air, whence health and vigor spring, with promise of exceeding joy hereafter.

Thomas B. Cochran, the junior partner of the "Father Abraham," at Lancaster, offers his interest in that paper for sale, on account of wishing to engage in other

The Daily Topic of Harrisburg, is no more, the Topic having been purchased by the Harrisburg Printing Association, which proposes to issue a daily paper at the capital, to be called the Pennsylvania State Journal.

At Worcester, Mass., the failure of the city pump to do duty, is accounted for by a placard, armouncing " that the bottom of this well has dropped out."

George Alfred Townsend says that the only way you can get attendance at he Newport hotel house is to cry lustily at the top of the stairs: "Huzza for Prussia! A bas Napoleon! To tophet with the Pope!' At this all the Irish waiters pour up stairs to give you a thrashing, and you entrap them into an

It was in 1730 that some ten persons came to John Wesley in London to consult him concerning their spiritual state; they formed the nucleus of the society, which at this hour numbers more than 50,000 preachers, 3,000,000 communicants, and 12,000,000, hearers.

The "American Association for the advancement of science," at Troy, after mature deliberation, has declared that "the homologies of the synomosal bone indicate the posterior half of the zygomatic arch.' The Carlisle Herald thanks some un-

known friend for a gift of a harbot of peaches, in the following singular terms : "The unknown donor will except our hearty thanks for his kindness."

The Republicans of New York have shown their appreciation of their German fellow-citizens by placing one of their number on the ticket for Lieut. Governor. Sigesmund Kaufman, one of the most popular, worthy and able foreigners of New York is the man.

John H. Simmons, a wealthy Boston merchant recently bequeathed property worth at least \$1,400,000, and likely soon to be swelled to \$1,900,000, as a foundation for a Woman's College, wherein girls are to be taught " medicine, music, drawing, designing, telegraphing, and other branches of art, science, and industry best calculated to enable scholars to acquire an iadependent livelihood."

When an Officer can Make an Acrest. A party tried at the recent Court in

Montgomery county, Pa., for assaulting an officer, made the point in his defence that the officer had no warrant for his arrest whereupon the Court defined the rights and duties of police officers as follows: An officer, as any private citizen, has the right and it is his duty to prevent a when a breach of the peace is imminent he ought to interfere and arrest the offander; and when he sees an assault committed he ought to make an arrest and rant. Whenever the officer has the offrader within his view at the time of committing the offence he has the right to make the arrest with or without a warrant. He has the power when the offence is committed within his view, but when he

acts on the information of others he must

have a proper authority. . In this case the

officer saw the affray or fight, which was

stopped by his approach. He had the

THE REGISTRY LAW!

What Must be Done in Order to Vote!

---0---See that Your Names are on the List!

To all Republican Voters!

Your attention is directed to the following explanation of the Registry Law. Read it carefully, in order to ascertain what is your duty in the premises, and then see that your names are placed upon the assessor's lists, one of which is posted on the house where the election is to be held, and the other is in the assessor's hands. You have a right to examine them free of charge.

These lists should contain your name, and the names of all qualified voters in the district; they should state, if you are a housekeeper; the street it fronts on; your occupation; if you board, where and with whom you board; if you work for another, your employer's name; and opposite your name should be writin the word "voter." If you have been naturalized, there will

merely declared your intention to become a citizen. the letters "D. I." If you are between 21 and 22 years old the word "age." If you have removed into the district since the last election; the letter."R" will appear opposite your

also appear the letter "N." If you have

Make it your personal duty to see that your name is upon the list.

HOW TO GET REGISTERED. If you find your name is not on the list go yourself to the assessor, and make your claim to be put on. He is bound to add your name. He cannot question your right. You need not discuss the matter with him, your "claim" is enough. Give him also your precise residence, occupation, &c. He will mark "C. V," opposite

ATTEND TO THIS AT ONCE. If you delay until within ten days of the election, you may lose your vote.

NATUGALIZED CITIZENS, You must show your "papers" to the assessor in order to get your names register-

If you intend to take out your "last papers" before the election, you must show your "first papers" to the assessor. See that your names are on the list.

Those of you who do not need to have "first papers," and who intend to be naturalized before the election, should get naturalized first, immediately, and go to the assessor with your "papers."

All naturalized citizens must take their papers" with them to the polls, unless they have been voting for ten years in the same district. You must take your "papers" with you

when you vote, even if your name is on the list. Do not forget this, or your enemies will

deprive you of your vote. The law in relation to the payment of

axes is unchanged. If you have paid neither a State nor county tax assessed within two years, do it without delay. Take your last tax receipt with you to he noll.

Do not delay registering or paying your taxes. Attend to the matter to day Friday)

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE. Late cable despatches contain the fol-

lowing items : The Prussians have marched into Orleans and are now in full occupation of

The Mobiles are deserting in crowds at

Paris. Two hundred have been shot for insubordination. The region around Paris for twenty kil-

ometres from the walls is depopulated and devastated. A few courageous shopkeepers alone remain in the village, tempted by enormous profits.

The officers of the Bank of France purpose destroying the notes on hand in case there is danger of their falling into the

hands of the enemy.

Preparations have been made to light the city with Petroleum if it becomes necessary to cut off all the gas.

Gunboats guard the Seine effectually on both sides of the city. Large numbers of men who have not arms have been detailed as firemen in case of need. The

strictest measures have been taken to insure order.

The Prussians are erecting a Battery at Sevons. A lively fire opened on them from Fort d'Issy while they were at work.

A grand parade of Prussians in the court-yard at Versailles took place on Tuesday. The Crown Prince, standing under the statue of Louis XIV, distributed honors to the soldiers who had distinguished themselves by their callantry.

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The Duke of Wurtemberg was wounded in the action at the outposts of St. Cloud.

Upon Monday evening a large and enthusiastic meeting of Spanish republican residents within the capital was held. The most unbounded patriotism and sympathy were expressed for the republic and French people, and liberal tenders of money were

people, and liberal tenders of money were made to the French minister.

The French Government has issued a proclamation addressed to the people-of France, signed by the entire French Ministry. It announces the disasters that have occurred to the arms of France, and the failure of negotiations for an armistice, made by Minister Jules Favre in the interview with Count Von Bismarck, at the Prussian headquarters of the Army at present besieging Pavis. The Proclamation declares that France never will resign an inch of French territory, nor a single stone of a Freuch fortress to Germany. France can and will resist any single stone of a French fortress to Germany. France can and will resist any territorial sacrifices; will fight against any dishonorable conditions of peace. Until death—until not a man remains or a gun is left with which to meet her traditional enemies. The French government have announced the resumption of peace in Algiers. The proclamation of martial law has been rescinded, and the cities which had been placed in a state of siege have been released from that position upon perfectly satisfactory terms, without any sanguinary engagements.

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The surrender of Strasburg was signed at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, by Col. Leczinski. By this surrender four hundred and fity-one officers and seventeen thousand men laid down their arms. The large force released by the capitulation of Strasburg will be employed in clearing Strasburg will be employed in clearing Upper Alsace of Tireurs.

It has been decided to place Alsace and

Lorraine, as German federal provinces, under the administration of the federal authorities, and they will be represented in the German Parliament by commission. At present the inhabitants will not be bject to Military burdens.

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The new Roman government announces the appropriation of fifty millions to defray the expenses of the inauguration of Rome as the capital of Italy.

One day last week, as Mrs. Hiser, living about three miles west from Grescent Hill, in Bates county, where she had been shopping, she was attacked by a villain unknown to her, who demanded her pockelbook. Informing him she did not have any, he still insisted, making daring threats.

News Items.

The chestant season is beginning. In the interior of the state ague is called ne "Juniata jig." The King of Sweden is said to be an adrocate of female suffrage.
The population of Ireland is about fivound a quarter millions.
The cultivation of the sweet polato is be-

ing introduced into New York. The Buffalonians are deepening and widning their river, to facilitate trade. Salmon are being caught in the Sasque-hanna river weighing five to ten pounds.

It is insinuated that certain drug clerks are in collusion with the census takers to educe the population. The Chicago Times wants to know how I! ACRES & 100 PERCHES, chisky can be sold for 20 per cent, below

be Government tax. Mr. Charles E. School, of the Philada Evening Star, was married last Wednesday

to Miss Caroline McCaffrey. The man who first made "lucifer matches." in this country was the late Thomas Sanford, of Woodbridge, Connecticut. The female vote cast in Wyoming, it is

said, were mostly for the Republican can-At Wamego, a place in the extreme West, s a shanty which bears the sign: " Here's where you get a meal like your mother

ised to give you." Detroit has just named one of its street Napoleon," and the curious fact has been liscovered that two-thirds of the people livng on the street are Germans.

A Pennsylvania farmer states that he cured his daughter of the Grecian bend by nouring water on her and holding her out in be sun until she warped back again. A letter written to an English newspaper by a prominent Canadian, predicts that Canada will be independent, or annexed to

the United States within the next six years. A how in New Yersey threw a cent across the room; the cent struck a kerosene lamp the lamp exploded, and a young lady, the boy's sister, was nearly burned to death. In Trenton, a peirified cat has been found under the floor of a church vestry. She Do not trust this matter to any one else. was probably starved to death while looking for church mice, which are proverbiall

> The Wisconsin jail is conducted on such excellent principles that when prisoners are musually ill-behaved they are taken out and boarded at a hotel until they become properly repentant.

A contemporary hearing that Commissioner Delano's right hand has been disabled draws from it the dismal satisfaction that he will will write no more internal Revenue decisions.

Recently in Berlin, 650 couples appeared during one Supday to be married in church without previous publication of the bans, in consequence of the rapid mobilization of the army.

A Chicago paper says that St. Louis had quite a large fire not long since, but when the news got to Chicago that city went to work and burned up property to the extent of \$3,000,000. There's no getting ahead of Chicago.

The Concord (N. H.) Patriotsays that one fact that contributed largely to the financial success of a recent county fair was that most of the candidates for the next Congressional nomination were present, mak ing of themselves a very respectable attendance.

James B. Taylor, of New York, died recently, leaving an estate valued at nearly \$3,000,000. There was great trouble in finding his will. The different Safe Deposit Companies with whom Mr. Taylor had business relations were visited and documents in their possession thoroughly overbauled; several days were devoted to an examination of the papers of deceased at his house. It was finally discovered in a rather bulky-looking quasio lying in an obscure part of his book case.

In New Orleans a French society is taking subscription for a sword for General Mac-Mahon. The contributions are said to have been very liberal. A lady sends a diamand, and another subscriber offers a lot of lonis lazuli for the decoration of the sword. One very charasteristic contribution is forwarded in the following note: "The dead who lived in the hatred of Prussia should also subscribe. I inclose, therefore, on behalf of my deceased father and mother one

An Arkansas editor gives a brother quilldriver this first rate notice :—" The volcanic, pimple-beaded, blister-brained, owlfaced, spiked-nosed, weasel-eyed, web-foot ed, peg-legged, lilliputian, foggy pettifoger of the Democrat does not like our personal oppearance. Until this foul-mouthed, brazen debaser has been run through a sieve, a filter, scoured, scrubbed, swabbed, sponged and disinfected, until he is a fit object to enter decent society, we will forbear having anything to say about him."

A correspondent at the seat of war, writing to the Pall Mail Gazette, gives this inci-dent: "I was during one part of the action reserve. The sun was pouring its rays upon us, and around us on every side lay the wounded. One poor fellow cried to them for water: 'Comrade, for God's sake, give me water! one little drop. I am on fire, I am on fire! for God's sake, give me but one drop: only wet my lips!' and another near him could only hold his hands up in prayer and point to his lips. A goodnatured hussar, toucked by the appeal, got off his borse and ran to them with his water bottle; he was in the act of raising the man's head, when a shell fell within a yard, and, bursting, blow the whole three to atoms. Whatever that poor hussar's faults in this world may have been, surely his last kind action must alone for them in some way. The regiment moved off, and his horse

followed the ranks." The Portsmouth (N. H.)Chronicle, tells how, on Friday night last, a hundred or more large rais laid siege to the residence of a gentleman living in Kittery, opposite | that town and actually atethrough and into the house and after entirely ransacking it, left in the morning.

The New York Evening Post says that afteen years ago there was a German plasterer at Troy N. Y., working at his trade. and receiving \$2.50 a day. Like many others he became ambitious and has since worked at his trade there with such success that he is said to possess a fortune ot \$5,000,-

At the siege of Strasbourg, M. Camille St. Marie, a captain of artillery, was upon observation duty, posted on the platform of the Sirasbourg cathedral, when he saw a shell fall upon the roof of his own house, and, passing from garret to cellar, then explode. The brave officer remained at his post : but what must have been his anguish of mind! On his relief he hasiened to what had been his home. Happily for him, his wife and child had left the house for a few minuter before the fall of the messenger of destruction.

A Rochesier paper tells a romantic story of a young dressmaker who became infatuated with a young man without his knol edge. To make herself worthy of him she took to study, and after a severe course of French Italian and piano, during which she worked at her occupation, and only slept three hours out of twenty-four, the roung man married another girl. The olow was too much for the young lady's reason, and sue is now an inmate of an in-

sane asylum. In the meantime she thrust her hand into ier pocket, and having her knitting with her-as the good dames usually have-she drew it forth, at the same time telling him, with characteristic featinine firmness, to loose his hold on her horse's bridle or she would blow his brains out. This bold assertion, coupled with the glistening of the needles in the twiligh -it being in the evening-induced him to release his grasp, and to sneak away, when she proceeded home at a rapid rate.

A Wisconsin community is shocked by a shost which only wears a night shirt.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DUBLIC SALE. On THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1880, will be sold at public sale, at the Franklin Houle, Columbi, the following Valuable Real Estate:

No. 1, A Tract of Land, CONTAINING 401/2 ACRES, CONTAINING 401/2 ACRES,
Situated in West Hempfield twp., on the Columbia and Chestnat Hill tumplike road, near
the Corde in Furnace, two and a half miles cast
of Columbia. The improvements consist of a
two-sto y Filame DWEILLING HOUSE,
with Pipine Kilcarn attacked, BANK
BARN, Wagon Shed, Corn Crip, Spring
House, Pig Siy, and other out-buildings; also, a
spring of neve. fulling water and a pump near
the door of the dwelling. The land is in a good
state of cultivation, and under good fence.
A'so an ORCHARD of Choice Fiuit Trees on
the premises. the premises.
No. 2, A Tract of Land, containing

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