NOTICE.

We have on our books a number who owe us for their paper. Newspaper bills are just as honorable and binding as any other indebtedness. There is no surer way of proving the integrity of men than by square dealing on the part of subscribers with the publisher of a paper. The amount in each individual case is generally small; but, in the aggregate it becomes large. Those now in arrears to this paper are requested, very urgently, to pay up.

H. V. MORTHIMER.

-Hard times and party wrangling don't seem to affect the agricultural and manufacturing interests of the South, which continue improving as usual. New cotton mills have just been started at Atlanta, Nashville and New Ocleans, and all through the South the planters and farmers are introducing improved machinery and farm implements.

-The New York "Observer" is out with its prospectus for the fifty-fifth year. It is a large paper of the first class, and should be in every family in the land. Those who do not take it should send for a specimen copy at once, or, better yet, should send the price for a year. Any person desiring a comprehensive weekly newspaper, filled with just the news that every family wants, and free from clap-trap or objectionable matter of any kind, will hardly do better than send \$3.15 to S. I. Prime & Co., 37 Park Row, New York, and receive the "Observer" post paid.

-The New Catholic Cathederal at New York is the largest church edifice in America. It is 332 feet long, and 174 wide, and the spires are to be 328 feet high. It exceeds in size both the Philadelphia and Montreal t athedrals. The Philadelphia Cathedral is 216 by 210 feet; and the Montreal Cathedral, 255 by 144 feet, with towers 220 feet high. The New York building is all under roof, and the towers have been raised to a height of 138 feet. Thirtyfive of the stained glass windows, costing \$44,000, are ready; and its high altar cost \$12,000. It will be the costliest as well as the largest church on the continent.

-The New York Tribune has published a carefully prepared list of the victims by the fire at the Brooklyn Theatre. The number of names thus gathered was 271, the number of bodies reported by the Coroner as found was 276. Of those whose names were published in the Tribune there were 240 males and 31 females-total, 271. In the list of names were 54 whose bodies were not recognized, including 10 women. The whole number of bodies buried by the city in the circular pit at Greenwood was 102, all the others being buried from private houses or churches. The Tribune list comprised all of those absolutely known to have been killed; but a few others were reported missing, with no proof that they had been at the theatre on the evening of the fire.

-The Democratic members of the House held a caucus Monday afternoon. It was agreed to pass a resolution di recting the Judiciary Committee to report upon the course to be pursued in the counting of the Electoral vote, and also to report on the respective rights and duties of the two Houses of Congress, separately and jointly, in regard to Presidential elections. Messrs. Randall, Watterson and Ely reported that Governor Tilden advised against any action until after the return of the investigating committees from the South. The statements made by the President to an Associated Press reporter (published Monday) were commented upon as indicating a settled purpose on the part of the Executive to perpetuate the power of the Republican party "irrespective of political consequences."

Washington Letter.

From our special Correspondent. Washington, D. C., Dec. 17th, 1879. Washington, D. C., Dec. 12th, 1879.

Political padiation doesn't suit an Independent painte. The weather, nuless it is something entirely out of the usual course, such as a tremendous snow, a violent storm, or a continuous drought, is not worth writing about. What was news two days ago, owing to the multitudinous papers and the great facilities for their dissemination throughout the jard by railr ad and telegraph, has become state, flat, and unprofitable. "his leaves little to write about lif the Senate yesterday the appropriations were made for the spec-ial committee dispatched to investigatthe elections in the Southern States \$21,000 was the sum fixed for the three committees from the House and \$50,000 for the Senate. A number of bills were offered and referred, among them one by Senator Sherman, of Oh'n, presenting the petition of Gen. Joseph E. Johnson, asking the remova' of his po-litical disabilities. This was referred to the Committe on the Judiciary. The

Senate then resumed the consideration

of the unfinished business, being the joint resolution of Mr. Edmunds, proposing an amendment of the Constituthe electoral vote for President and Vice President counted by the Supreme Court And the amendment proposed by the Comm (tee on Judiciary providing that the electors shall vote viva voce instead of by ballot.

Mr. Morton opposed the bill urging foreible reasons why it should not be passed, saying, among other things, that it would be placing a dangerous power in the bands of the Supreme ourt, and would naturally result in imparting a partisan complexion to that body; and that in any future election

the defeated party would charge the Court with fraud and partiality.

In the House, under the call of bills from the States, Mr. Cox, of New York, introduced a bill to regulate the payment of letter-carriers. The bill provides that in cities having over 100,-000 population the payment of letter-carriers shall be \$800 for the first year, \$900 for the second year, and \$1,000 for the third year and afterwards; and making the compensation in cities of less than 100,000 not less than six hundred nor more than eight hundred dollars, at the discretion of the Post Master General. Mr. McDowell, of Missouri, moved to suspend the rules and the adoption of the resolution for the appointment of committees to examine into and report upon election frauds, as follows : a committee of nine for New York, Brookiyn, and Jersey City; a committee of five for Virginia; a committee of nine for Mississippi; a com-mittee of five for Philadelphia; and a committee of three for Alabama. Much discussion attended the adoption of this resolution which was finally brought to a conclusion by the adoption of an amendment offered by Mr. Cox, of New York, to the effect that a committee of five be appointed to proceed to the cities of New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City, to examine into any alleg-ed fraudulent registration or voting at the recent election-adopted without divirsion. Thus we see that investigatng committees have been sent in every direction, and the old cry of "investi gation, investigation, investigation, will fairly ring through the air, as did last winter, and nervous people will start in their sleep from some horritle dream of being investigated. It is truto be regretted that the acts of publy to be regretted that the acceptation. But the question naturally occurswhat good can possibly result from these investigations? The committees on the part of the House will come back with majority and minority re-ports, the majority claiming that the elections were all fair and proper—the minority denying it; and the Senate committees will have tales to tell which they hardly believe themselves. The Democracy of the country will still believe just what they do now, and the Republicans will not change their views an iota. The Senate and the House will be no nearer together than they are now, and the people will pay the expenses. Judge Kelley, of Pennsylexpenses. Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, the oldest Representative in Congress, so far as years of continuous service are concerned, appeared in the House yesterday, for the first time this

Our Philadelphia Letter.

PHILA., Pa., Dec. 14, 1976. DEAR ADVOCATE -"The Committees" have issued their address and we now know that everybody is elected. If Tilden suits you, why he's the man. If Hayes pleases you, why he's the At any rate don't make any mistake about it : you pays your money and you takes your choice," as the showman said when an old lady asked "which of the wax figures represented the great Napoleon !" The Phila. Times advocates the removal of the

Capital to Philadelphia, and that Memorial Hall be used for the Capitol.

It is not fishionable any more to say "anothe county heard from," in political conversation. The proper thing is "another ineligible voter

For from Oregon's distant shore There comes a cry of one vote more, So Uncle Sammy's friends kay, "Just as sure as they're alive Tilden and Hendricks have the day, With electoral votes numbering 185."

"Heads-1 win, tails-you lose," stems to the political motto of the day.

Most of the country roosters have the sore throat, this is because they have been kept crow, ing so long in the columns of the newspapers. This is a bad year for "pool" fools and they have ad their "returns" less three per cent.

Salt River has not frozen over yet. Navigaion will not close until the election is decided ; "It may be for years, And it may be forever,"

Our themometers were down to nothing in the arly part of the week, and though there was such a fall a fellow had to pay just as much as ever for one of these mercurial records of the temp- a.u Jack Frost and Den Cameron visited us this week, though not in person, one froze up all the streams and ponds and the other froze the Post-

master out of his office. Who pays for the hat ?" This is one of the questions which agitates the Republic from one end to the other.

"I likes to get inte a fight when I'm drunk," said an old scaker to his pal, "because it sobers me quicker than anything else.

Have your stockings put in order for Santa Clauss approaches for some and Kriss Kringle for

Most of our places of amusements have given or vill give outertainments for the benefit of the sufferers by the Brooklyn Theatre fire. Some of our best citizens have been down in the

world—the pavements have been slippery of late. Twenty-three bushels of potatoes can not be ade to make forty bushels, yet the thing was done in this city the other day and the smart fel low who did it is being taken care of at the exreme of the State.

We had 'returns" from the North Pole the

Now's the time to remove garantums and other dedeate piants or flowers from the garden and —throw them ever the fence. I was foreibly reminded of the near approach of Christmas the other day when I heard the Capt.

familitary company my "Present arms !" "Wish I had a big foot," a little one said, "for hen my stocking would hold lots of presents." I'm favored with pedals suitable for Christman. So address all horses, carriages, dismonds, houses

Yours, nothing mean about me,

A Most Determined Sulente. For several days during the latter part of last week, rumors were in circulation to the effect that a colored girl, between 15 and 16 years of age, bound to E. H. Rhodes, of this place, was pregnant and that H C. Levanway was the reputed father of the " to be" offspring, On Saturday evening a hearing, at the instance of E. H. Rhodes, took place before Esq. Beck, and the result was that the said H. C. Levanway was required to enter bonds in the sum of \$500, Mr. W. Koons becoming his bail. During Sunday he applied at A J. Durling's drug store for an article of poison that would do its work quick, as they had a big rat down at the house which he wished to destroy. The poison was refused by Mr. H. A. Peters, the attendant, and he then returned to his room, remaining there throughout the day. On Monday morning he arose, dressed himself, and proceeded to Slatington, where, at the drug store of Mr. Horn, he procured a two-ounce phial of Wine of Colchicum Root-a poisonous drug for which there is no known antidotereturning to his home on the noon train ; calling upon Mr. Ammon Klotz, at the Valley House, he requested him as a favor to see Hop. W. M. Rapsher and Dr. N. B. Reber, and with them to call upon him in his room at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Klotz having seen the above named gentlemen, at that hour, or soon after, they met as per appointment, when Mr. Levanway produced some private papers which he requested them to examine. Having done so he asked if they were correct, being answered in the affirmative, he rose up from his seat, and stepping to the water pitcher took a drink from it-as he had done two or three times during the reading of the papers-then lifting a tumbler to his lips drained it of its contents, exclaiming-" In four hours it will be all over !" This created intense excitement among his assembled friends, and Dr. Reber seeing the bottle labeled as above, hastened to the drug store, and procuring the strongest of emetics proceeded with the assistance of others to administer them, but was most strenuously opposed by the suicide-getting only one or two tablespoonfuls into his mouth. Finally after about one hour had elapsed he was induced to take the emetic of his own will, declaring at the same time " that it could do him no good, that he knew he was doing"-"that there was no antidote for the poison he had taken"-"his days of usefulness were over, and he desired to die." Tuesday morning it appeared for a while, as though he would survive, but later, the poleon began its more active work, and he gradually sank, becoming weaker every hour, but retaining consciousness throughout, finally breathing his last at about 7:45 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Deceased was born Sept. 19, 1814, and when he died was aged 62 years, 2 months, and 23 days. He was an intelligent, well-educated man. He Rhodes, of this borough. She and her family have the sympathy of our whole

people in this their sore affliction. The funeral took place, from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. E. H. Rhodes, this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. His remains being deposited alongside of his deceased wife, in the Lehighton cemetery. The clergy offiating were Rev. L. B. Brown, of the M. E. church, and Rev. John Carrington, of the 1st Presbyterian church of this borough.

C. of N. J. R. R. Stock.

Menday a most destardly crime was commit-ted by some stock gamblers in this city, the apparent object of which was to injure the credit of the Central Bailroad of New Jersey and to depress the prices of its stock and bonds. Four teen telegrams were transmitted hence to New York, purporting to have been sent by several bankers, brokers and bank officials to their various correspondents in New York. We give two copies of the telegrams alinded to :

"Jersey Central will go protest, Cannot be avoided."
"Jersey Central will go protest. Loans are being called in."

All the rest were of the same tenor. As far as we can learn, the names forged to these tele grams were Bowen & Pox. Brice & Co., Waite, Powell & Co., C. Cambles & Co., McMichael, First National Bank Cashier Coru Exchange Bank, and E. M. Lewis, Farmers and Mechan tor liank. The other seven names forged to those telegrams we did not learn, but they were all well known pirtles. The telegrams were sent over both the Western Union and the Atlantic and Pacific lines. Of course the tele-grams were base fabrications. The first that was known of the frant came from parties at New York, who, on receipt of the telegrams, made inquiry of the parties here whose signatures had been torged. The falsehood is trou the whole cloth, so such thing as going to protest or any similar trouble being contempated. It is hoped the authors of the dastardy act may be discovered and punished as they deserve.— Public Ledger, Philadelphia.

Court Proceedings.

Dec. 7.—Com. vs. Wm. L. Evans. Defendant discharged fruit canisday.

Petition of Mary, wife of Alex Campbell, for bonent of Act of Assembly, of 2d April, 1872. Granted and ordered fliest.

F. Brikman and C. B. Nothstein appointed guardians of Jefferson F. Snyder and Minnie Snyoer, more chaires of Day. Snyder deco.

Dre. S.—Hugh McChrevey vs. Snyder deco. Hugh McChrevey vs. Weaver & Kleppinger. Constitued, Hugh McChrevey vs. Weaver & Kleppinger. Appeal allowed.

Wm. H. Arter appointed guardian of John Motsuley, minor child of Cuas. McCauley deco. dec'd.

Wm. Thompson appointed guardian of James McCause, unitor child of Chas. McCausey dec'd. First and final account of Regina Wegreman executive of F. J. Floss, nee'd. Excoptions filed. Transfer of Jio W. Keed's tavern license to Nathan Kiotz. Granted.

Mt. Warner, a contractor on the Leingh & E estern Bullroad, informs as that it is assigned to combat longer with the contametions recopie of the Delaware Val'er, on the railroad question. He says that a more selfish or narrow minded people. It was never his misfortune to meet and that it depends apon their exertions, the which's of the incomotive, and the claster and basis of the incomotive, and the claster and the safe of the partition of the remainments were under for the partition of every dofus for which the contractors here are inside, and it less than three weeks every come will be partition to be come with the property of the variety of the experiment of the people of the variety can be the evertifiant preses which tasy and for the universe of crossing a tew series of claster land, when the whill also of their crossers who the experiment of the crossing a tew sense of claster land, when the whill also of their crossers when the was the company to bay. It as any, also, that by their greed and can immer a number of their generous and public spiritual neighbors, who gays to eight of the way, have suffered considerable by the grading of the road upon their precises, and with no possible hope now, of an equivalent return. He says, further, that has read will be constructed from Haglery to Strongstone on the cristin ily miched route, and thence by the D. L. & W. B. R. to flashon.

Thus have the prophe along the Delaware cost away their only choice of connecting their risk and facility with the outside commercial

From Manch Chunk

Bey John Berno, a Seminole, presched to full houses, norming and evening at the First Presbyterian church, on Sunday last. —To the cases of John McShaa and Bernard Hayes, convicted at October Sessions of perjury

Hayes on victed at October sessions of perjury in the Alex. Campbel case, the Court's decision to regard to the new trais asked for will be rendered at January term.

—Now that the Wagner trial will go over to January term, and the doctor's presence will not be needed on the witness stand, our juveniles may rest awared of their sinual "Fair." —Confined nearly all the week within the walls of the Temple of Justice, you must excess me for not sending more, besides 'the anil as L.—Bed.er.c and sugar-heer were in good demand during the alithus of the special term, and the venders of both must have reaped a rich narvestr.

—Some of our citizens are already securing ice for next summer's use. A long look alread.

BIJAR IN TROUBLE. — "It's awful—awful!" sighed Bijah, as he ranged the big Japan spittoons in bastle dine across the room. "There I went and bet \$2.13 on 'lection, and here it's tied ite in the stateholder's hands for goodness knows how long. I want a box of new collars and my board bid is pilling right up." One of the prisoners heard the old man growling sround and called out, "Never mind, uncle. tou dan hang up your stocking," sneered Bijah; "bang up my stocking, "sneered Bijah; "bang up my stocking, "sneered Bijah; "bang up my stocking," sneered Bijah; "bang up my stocking up my s

- Renben Hain, of Berks county, killed a hog which weighed 1,05/ pounds.

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— D. S. Street, charged with the killing of Able in Enstein, has been released on bail in the sum of \$10,000.

— In Chrien county last week two boys were playing with a loaded revolver, which was discharged, laikly highring one of them.

— Geo, W. Akin had a fight in Clarion county in November with Charles Badger. Asin discharged a revolver at his antagonist, but the shot took effect in the body of William Goodwin, a bystapher, produing fatal inpuries. Akin was convicted last week of menslaughter.

— In Delawire county last Sunday two empioyees in a rolling mill of South Chester had a prize fight which hated two henrs. One of them being completely blodied his seconds proposed to throw up the sponge. This enraged mu and he waye noise that if they carried there intentions into effect he would shout them. He was led to the acratch again, and after a desperate string to a choked his antagonist into submission.

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