any of them, on the following conditions, and not otherwise:

Eirst. Thut he shall have declared on oath before the Supreme, Superior, District or Gircuit Court of some one of the States or Territories that it was his bona fide intention to become actize of the Laned States, and to renounce all allegiance and hielity or any foreign prince, potential, State or sovereignty whatever.

Second. That he shall at the time of his application declare on oath or affirmation that he will support the Constitution and tovernment of the United States against the bank of the Indian shore. The United States lies in eight feet of water, about one hundred yards above.

The Late Reported Outrage and Massacroft Arkansas.

The Washington (Arkansas) Telegraph of the 18th Instant gives the following formulation of the United States against the stem deck, when the deck hands much a rush for it, upsetting it, throwing the new formulation of the intervent of the Juneau Arkansas.

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of the Vintel States against all enemies, foreign and homestie, and that he absolutely renonnees all altegamen to any foreign power.

Third. That the Court admitting such already of at least two citizens personally known to the Court that he has certainly resided within the State or Territory ninety days, and not being a fuglifive from justice or a convicted leigh, has conducted himself as a man of good-froral character.

Fourth. That he shall renounce all titles which he may hear, but no alien shall be admitted who is a cutzen of a country with which the United States shall be at war.

It is provided that any person desiring to become a cutzen shall anake registry and obtain a certificate by presenting himself or hear reported by his parent or guardian if under twenty-one, to the elerk of a court authorized above, who shall place all pare the Tolograph:

"Governor Clayton had declared martial have in Sevier county. They were there to answer this proclamation. It was only the initiation of what would occur. His men were enraged. It was with great difficulty the could restrain them. They wanted to were enraged. It was with great difficulty he could restrain them. They wanted to kill ten or twelve men anyhow. They want to hang some of you fellows. We are coming back here again, perhaps to-morrow," &c.

The darkest part of this monstrous outrage remains to be told. Next day a number of citizens from the adjoining county, hearing the report, that juyhawkers had made a descent upon tentre Point, came into town some of them armed. A meeting authorative in his case, entitling him to all the rights, immunities and privileges of nturalized citizen may reside, as to into town some of them armed. A meeting was held, and it was agreed to appoint committees to visit Murfreesboro, and

of holding any election.

Section 9 provides that the children of persons naturalized, if under twenty-one at the time, shall be entitled to certificates of maturalization, and also provides that blank certificates shall be issued by the Nameter of State, and construct a thermal content. lent intention, and be a warrant for the arrest of the person offering to vote at said Laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Freelinghuyson, of New Jersey, also Introduced a bill restricting naturalization to the Courts of the United States, and otherwise, curtailing the privileges hereto-tore accorded to that class of persons.

House,—The Speaker presented the credentials of Oliver J. Dickey and S. Newton Pettis, of Pennsylvania, elected to fift the vacancies caused by the death of Messrs. Statemen and Finney. vacancies caused by the death of Messrs.
Stevens and Finney.
Mr. Loan announced the presence of Mr.
John H. Stover, elected successor to Mr.
M'Clurg, of Missouri.
The three members elect advanced to the
Speaker's chair and took the oath prescribed
by law.

or the milita were killed and wounded we are unable to ascertain. The militia are still in possession of Centre Point, and have all the approaches to to the town guarded. They permit persons to enter the place, but will not permit them to pass out. The citizens had all dispersed, except those whom they still hold as prisoners." The Speaker also presented the creden-tials from Gov. Bullock, of Georgia, declar-ing that he was satisfied that under the fourtegath amendment of the Constitution, the parson elected as Representative from the sixth district of Georgia, Mr. Christy, was not eligible, and that, therefore, he gave the certificate to the person receiving the next highest number of votes, Mr. Wilpy. Wilpy.
Mr. Brooks said he had in his hand a cer or, proops said he had in his hand a certificate given by Major General Meade to Christy and remarked that Wilpy had been a subordinate officer in the control of the contr army and had received a special pardon by that both papers be referred to the Commit-

tee on Elections.

Mr. Dawes supported the motion and Charter Election at Endson-Entire Democratic Ticket Elected. HUBSON, N. Y., Dec. 1.—The Charter elec-tion held in this city to-day, resulted in the was agreed to,
Mr. Maynard stated that the State of
Tennessee believed she was entitled, from
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ber voluntary abolition of slavery, to an additional Representative in the House and had elected Thomas J. Hamilton. He moved that the certificate be referred to the Committee of Elections, and that in the meantime Mr. Hamilton be entitled to the courtesy of a seart in the House.

After further discussion the credentials were referred to the Committee of Elections. The privilege of the floor was refused.

The Speaker proceeded to call the States for bills and resolutions

Bills amending the naturalization laws were introduced by Messrs. Bromall, of Pa., and McKee, of Ky. Mr. Scheuck, of Obito, oriered a resolution directing the Law Committee to inquire into the expediency of certain administration to the expediency of certain administration to the inturalization laws which, while it does not exactly meritideath, described and flaver was adopted. Bills and constitutionally amendments establishing universal suffrage were introduced by Messrs. Boutwell, Broomall and Kelley. Bills regulsting the currency, proyiding for redomption of greenbacks in gold and prohibiting sales of coin by the Treasury, were presented by Messrs. Lynch and Pike, Me., and Ingersoll, of Hi. Mr. Morrill offered in Joint resolution, censuring the conduct of Reverdy Johnson, and asking his recall, which, on motion of Mr. Banks, was reful. The condition of Mr. Banks, was reful to the Foreign Committee, by a vote of 94 to 41. On motion of Mr. Banks, was reful to investigate affairs in Texas, and on motion of Mr. Schoffeld, in Georgia. Mr. Elliot, Mr. Reverdy Johnson, and asking his recall, which, on motion of Mr. Banks, was referred to the Foreign Committee, by a vote of 94 to 41. On motion of Mr. Boutwell, the Reconstruction Committee was directed to investigate affairs in Texas, and on motion of Mr. Schoffeld, in Goorgia. Mr. Ellot, of Mass., introduced a bill continuing the Freedmen's Burofu in Virginia, Mississippi and Texas. Mr. Mullius, of Tenn., introduced a bill to suppress the "Ku Klux." Mr. Bingham pressinged a bill for an election Legislature has been asked, annually, to make some disposition of these cases; to mattherize the Governor to commute the sentences to imprisonment for a term of years. The Legislature at its coming session will be asked to make some special provision for these cases, including that of Hester Vaughn, and if action is taken the probabilities are that Hester's septence will be commuted. The two gentlemen who have promised to defray her expenses to Europe in the event of her purdon are Jay Cooke and William G. Moothead, the well known expitalists. Ohio, offered a resolution repealing the Tenure of Office bill, which was tabled. The Copper Tarifi bill of last July came up in order, but was left for consideration by the Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Shanks, of Ohio, offered a resolution recognizing the Provisional Government of Oret. Mr. Robinson, of N. Y., offered a resolution calling upon the President for correspondence relating to imprisonment of American citizens in Ireland, etc., Mr. Banks moyed its reference; whereupon Mr. Robinson with drew it. Adjourned.

The Washington (Arkansas) Telegraph of the 18th instant gives the following particulars of the late terrible affair in that

was held, and it was agreed to appoint committees to visit Murfreesboro', and Washington, to confer with Cayton and the military authorities. While they were still in consultation, the horde of assassins again suddenly entered the town, and commenced an indiscriminate onslaught, shooting down a number and making prisoners of those who were not fortunate enough to make their escape. They afterwards selected three citizens from among the oldest and most respectable, led them out, and murdered them in cold blood.—

The Telegraph thus concludes its neconnt of this blood thirsty brutality:

"Three other citizens of Sevier county, Arkansas, noted for their respectability and standing in the community, strong and unwavering advocates of the peace, of law, of order—respected for their age and esteemed for their virtuos—Hester, Anderson and criber thy name—living under a government declared by Congress to be republican in form were led out to the scene of slaughter and shot down like dogs by men acting under instructions from the Executive of the State. There were also some six or eight citizens wounded, but how many of the militia were killed and wounded we ZANESVILLE, Dec. 8.—The dry goods store of Wm. M. Black & Co., was entered last night, and \$30,000 worth of silks stolen. This is the second time the store has been obbed of silks within a short time

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 3.—A furious storm sprevailing east of this point, interrupting telegraph comprunication with the lable. Arrived. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The steamship Ris-ng Star from Aspin wall arrived.

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number of this excellent monthly is received. The table of contents is unusually interresting, embrucing several finely-lifustrated articles, including "A Happy New Year," by Mr. Shillaber, and six cuts illustrative of the "Hunnors of a Political Campaign," together with choice stories and fine poems by such writers as Camilla Willian, Augusta Bell, Jane G. Austin James Franklin Fitts, Mrs. M. A. Denlson Mrs. R. B. Edson, Geo. H. Coomer, and anew serial for young folks by the popular Horatio Alger, Jr. The wonder is that so much excellent matter can be furnished for \$1.50. Elliot, Thomes & Talbot, Publishers, Boston, Mass. Charter Election in New York City-Democratic Majority Fifty-four Thou-sand. New York, Dec. 1.—10 p. m.—Returns New York, Dec. 4,—10 r. M.—Rettrns now in, more or less complete, give A. Oak-ley Hall, for Mayor, 54,000 majority. The total vote standing: Hall, Democrat, 75,—000; Conkling, Republican, 21,000.

Richard O'Gorman is elected Corporation Counsel by 53,539 majority. The total vote is—O'Gorman, Democrat, 74,403; Radical, 20,864.

New York, Dec. 2.—1 A. M.—Of the twenty-two Assistant Aldermen, formerly known as Councilmen, chosen, the Democrats are known to have elected fourteen, and the Radicals three.

lishers, Boston, Mass.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for January, 1869, is already out; the most br illiant number we have ever seen. The superb Colored Berlin Pattern alone is worth twice the price of the Number. Then there are two Steel Engravings, one of the a, "Mud Pies," the other, "God's Acre;" t double sized Colored Steel Fashion Plate, and more than fifty wood-cuts of Fashions. Embroideries and other Patterns. The ste ries are of the highest class. "Perfidious Planchette," is the well-timed title of one. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens' new novelet, op ens in a most the well-timed title of one. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens' new novelet, up ens in a most masterly manner. The author of "Margaret Howth," has also a por verful tale. We do not see how any lady can do without "Peterson." Now is the time to subscribe for 1869! Terms \$2.00 a year. To clubs, four copies for \$6.00, with representation of Butflehen," to the person getting up the club, or eight copies of \$12.00, with both the engraving and an extra copy for pren iums. Specimens sent gratis to persons getting up clubs. Address Class. J. Peterson, 306 Crustnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

EASHION PERLONGAIS.—We have received.

FASHON PERI ODICALS.—We have received from S. T. T. 1ylor, Importer of Ladies Fashions, No. ? 91 Canal street, New York City, the Decer ober numbers of the following beautiful 'coreign Journals'.

Le Petit Mr. szager, published at 64 Rue Ste, Anne, P. 171s, which contains four elegantly colors of Fashion Plates, with a complete description of each plate and new style, patter ins out of tissue paper, and the usual quan tity of interesting reading matter. It also has a list of the local agents in the Middlt', States, who teach and have for sale Tayl' 17's fayorite system of cutting. It is a spice did journal, and very cheap. One copy, on 3 year, 86; if paid balf-yearly, \$4 for the f. 17st six months, in advance, and \$2 for the second. Single numbers 60 cents.

Dic Moderwelt, published at Berlin, Pruss' a, is an especially fine periodical, containing a very handsomely colored plates, eighty-nine engravings of latest stylis of ladies' costumes, consisting of disses as, paletots, jackets, bonnets, etc., with a w. riety of Fancy Work in embroidery, law iding, crocheting, and other methods. The is number also has two supplements of mi ceteen patterns. Terms \$3 per annum in utivance; single numbers 35 cents. FASHION PERI ODICALS.—We have receiv THE SATURDAY EVENING POST .- This

THE SATTERDAY EVENING POST.—This excellent literary newspaper is commencing the New Year with very superior attractions. In the way of new Novelets the publishers already announce "The Mystery of the Reefs" by Mrs. Hosmer; "Cut Adrnft, or the Tide of Fute" by Amanda M. Douglass; a new Novelet by Gustave Almard, author of "The Queen of the Savannah; also a new novelet by Elizabeth Presents author of "St. Groupe and the Presents author of "St. Groupe and the

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The President's Message, it is said, will be given to the press to-night, for publication to-morrow morning.

The Holmes Burder Case.

PLYMOTH, Mass., Dec. 8.—The connection's decidence in the Andrew Holmes morder case, commenced his argument this morning. The case will probably be given to jury this afternoon.

Adjournment of the Gold Honrd.

New York, Dec. 8.—The Gold Board adjourned this afternoon at two o'clock, as a mark of respect to the memory of one of its late members, Mr. M. S. Bright, who was lost on the steamer America, on the Ohio river, a few days since. Gold opened at 361.

Wood Train Thrown on the Track—Two Men Killed.

Toledo, Dec. 8.—A Wood Train on the Claveland and Tolcdo Rallroad, was thrown from the track yesterday, near Milbard from the track yesterday, arear Milbard and Micha at Cosetleo were killed, and fourer five others.

Heavy Robbery.

Zanesyllle, Dec. 8.—The dry goods

witness moved out of the way when Gregg is struck. Hess over the back breaking the struck lessified that he was work-ing at the furnace and heard the cry of "murder;" and saw the parties that he was work-ing at the furnace and heard the value find the the furnace at each other and tred to make them ing at the furnace and heard the cry of "murder;" and saw the parties than the was work-ing at the furnace at each other and tred to make the sum of the struck Hess over the back these was the parties than the

Mines, Paradise township, this county.

REMANDED.—The man who was arrested in Columbia recently, on suspicion of being a burglar, and who says his name is John Cooper, and that he is from England, was on Friday afternoon brought before Judge Hayes, on a writ of habeas corpus.—It was aliedged on behalf of the defendant, that the commitment for mere disorderly conduct was not sufficient to warrant his forther inversement, and that the corpus. conduct was not sufficient to warrant his farther imprisonment; and that the conduct of the prisoner was not gritve enough to warrant under the law his further detention in custedy. After considering the case, Judge Hayes remanded the defendant into the custody of the jaulor, there being in his opinion sufficient grounds for his imprisonment. Exquire Evans was present and produced the lot of skeleton keys, nippers, chisel, slung shot, &c., which Cooper had thrown away from him at the time of his arrest, for the purpose doubtless of concealing his nefarious profession, but which were subsequently found near the place where he was caught. The slung shot is a particularly ugly and formidable looking weapon, and the whole collection of well assorted burglars implements, show of well assorted burglars implements, sho

of well assorted burglars implements, show that Cooper is one of those genteel looking, cunning and dexterous scoundrels whose usual end is the gallows, and whose legitimate and proper residence, for the good of the Commonwealth, is within the strong walls of a Penitentiary.

CURE FOR CROUP.—The parents of young thickness are this agence of the years. children are apt, at this season of the year, to be anxious in regard to croup. An exchange publishes the following recipe for the relief of croup, which we publish for the

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Su:DAY SCHOOL CONVENTION—A Sunday School convention was held at Mount Joy on Tuesday and Wednesday of largery, A. After, F. Cox; Assistant Seweck. Rev. N. Douge was elected President, 40d G. Shaffier Secretary. The feet of the Convention of Scripture, and prayer; after which he gave an appropriate address, well-confidence of the Convention of Scripture, and prayer; after which he gave an appropriate address, well-confidence of the Convention. A choir of 30 girls from the Soldiers Corphan School sang a byrm, centited "Bessed is the People," &c. Interesting lopics were discussed and addresses edleivered—in which a number of gentlement took part, among them N. Worleya the best of the Grant Lodge Officers and anumber of the proportion of Scripture, and prayer; after which he gave an appropriate address, well-confidence of the Convention. A choir of 30 girls from the Soldiers Corphan School sang a byrm, centited "Bessed is the People," &c. Interesting lopics were discussed and addresses edleivered—in which a number of gentlement look part, among them N. Worleya the defendance of the Convention of Scripture, and prayer; after which he gave an appropriate address, well-confidence of the Convention of Scripture, and prayer; after which he gave an appropriate address, well-confidence of the Soldiers Corphan School sang a byrm, centited "Bessed is the People," Act. Interesting lopics were discussed and addresses delivered—in which a number of gentlement look part. The following persons are at present into the feet of the convention of gentlement looks part. The following persons are at present the first Monday in mext month, Jan. Joseph Leading Jan were practical, and of much white to teachers hearing them. The exercises were enlivened by excellent singing by the choir of Orphan School. The Convention was attended by a large number of persons, and everything passed off in a satisfactory manner.—Scnippel.

MOUNT JOY AFFAIRS.—We take the fol-owing items from the *Herald:*Hamaker & Lytle are about starting up heir distillery east of this place.
Paint and mortar have done a great deal owards beautifying our town. A number of houses have been repainted and fitted up his fall. A Teachers branch Union Institute will be held at Elizabethtown, this county, composed of Lancaster and Dauphin county, Commencing on Wednesday evening, December 30th, and will continue two days. Addresses will be delivered. Questions on educational topics will be discussed. The exercises will be interspersed with good music. A good attendance from the teachers of adjoining districts is expected.

THAT IRON IS VALUABLE AS A MEDICINE

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AN INTERESTING DOCUMENT.—The fol-lowing is a copy of the petition made on May 29th, 1841, for a Charter for the organ-zation of-Lancaster Lodge, No. 67, of this

city:
We, the undersigned members of the In-MORE ABOUT THE BURGLARS. - The Read-We, the undersigned members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, residing
in the City of Lancaster, State of Pennsylvania, agree to pay the sums placed opposite our respective names for the purpose of
defraying the expenses of procuring a
Charter, and opening a Lodge in said city,
and of procuring and fitting a suitable place
to meet; said sums to be refunded out of the
funds of said Lodge as soon as the same
shall amount to one hundred dollars or upwards, and each of us to be equally bound
for the ront of such place of meeting until
released by said Lodge therefrom. James
Boon §10; Michael Harvey §10; Henry
Markee §10; James Hindman §10; David
Hantch §10; John Wood §5. MORE ABOUT THE BURGLARS.—The Reading Times states that the name of the burglar and safe operator, who recently turned states evidence against Nathaniel Dorwart, of Lancaster, and Miller, of Lebanon, is Seiders. This Seiders is represented as being a very successful burglar and was recently convicted for robbing a safe at Wernerswille; he was taken to Lebanon, last week, where he has made a confession. The Times adds that there are three or four other parties in Reading to whom the special detectives are paying attention. ARRESTED,—A man named Benjamin F.

___ That Iron is Valuable as a Medicine has long been known, but it is only since the preparation of it in the particular form of Feruvian Syrup was discovered that has full power over disease has been brought to light. Its effect to cases of dyspepsia and debility is most salutary.

Mr. Bonner, of the New York, Ledger, as succeeded in making even a Prospectus that is readable. It is one of the most interesting of the new advertisements in our present number. From it we learn that Rev. Dr. Tyng is writing a long story for the Ledger.

Important Improvement.—It is stated that a large number of men are engaged that a large number of men are

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ON FIRE.—The Wrightsville Star says the fiery element, though it carries destruction with it and leaves waste behind, frequently presents a scene, attended with much grandeur and sublimity. Such was the appearance of the fire on the fiver hill, between the tunnel and Chiques, above Columbia, on Wednesday night last. It no doubt, was caused by sparks from passing locomotives, and there being a strong northwest wind blowing, the flames, in a very short time were riging over the entire slope. It was undoubtedly a beautiful sight and many stood and watched the wild freaks of the mail element as it climbed the rugged sides of the hill and described fast and the tall trees that opposed its progress. The loss is confined to wood and trees, covering the hill.

GREAT HUSKING FEAT.—A correspon-

SUDDEN DEATH.—On Tuesday evening, the lstinst, Mr. Joseph Eshelman, a young man about 24 years of age, died very suddenly at Marticville, this county. The deceased bad been unwell for some time but his sudden death was entirely unexpected. In the evening he, as usual, helped to feed the cattle but after walking into the house he could scarcely be put into bed before he breathed his last. A GOOD SUGGESTION -- One of our l A Good Suggestion.— One of our best correspondents in sending us a local item for publication makes the following good suggestion, which we publish with the hope that it will lead others to write us an account of matters of local interest which may occur in their neighborhood. Our correspondent ears in

"I intend to keep you informed of all that transpires in this vicinity, that in my opinion may be of interest to any of your readers. You of course are to judge all, and decide what is of interest enough to publish and what is not. My object is to help to add to the interest of your interesting and valuable paper.

If there was one person in each township of the county, who would send you an account of all transpiring in his township, although one singly might add but little, the whole collectively would add a great deal to the interest of the local department of your paper. The people like to see what ARRESTED.—A man named Benjamin F. Putt, formerly of Akron, Ohio, was arrested on last Wednesday at Warrenton, Virginia, by Officer Flory, of this city, and Officer Wilmott of Pittsburg. Putt is charged with swindling certain Pateniees by appropriating to his own use the funds arising from the sale of the patent right to a patent cornsheller. The prisoner was handed over to the Pittsburg authorities. Post-Office Affairs.—The Postmaster General has ordered that on and after the first day of January next the registration fees upon registered letters or packages addressed to any part of the United States or Territories, and to Panama, New Grenada, shall be fifteen cents, instead of twenty-five cents as at present.

GRABILL-RUPP,—On the 8th inst., at Horr-ng's Hotel, by Rev. W. T. Gerhard, Mr. Henry H. Grabill to Miss Salinds W. Rupp, both of West Earl, MOBRY-FREY,—On the 6th inst., by Rev. J. String, Jacob D. Morry to Miss Mary F. Frey, West Earl.

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oth of Manor twp.
ENGLERT-MOPILINGER.—On the 6th Inst.,
at 8th Michael's Lutineria Church, Strasburg
bor., by Rev. H. Bruning, Michael Engleit
o Chara Moellinger, both of this county.

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RUIT-STONER.—On the 3d Inst., by the same,
at Cooper's Hotel, Peter M. Rutt, of West Donegal, to Mollie K. Stoner, of Concy.

CARRIGAN-ROHRER.—On the 3t ult. by the
Rev. M. Harpel, Cyrus Carrigan to Cathaine
Robrer, both of Clay.

BEHM-KICH.—On the 1th ult., by the same,
Abrabam E. Behm to Mary Kich, both of Penn.

TEMPLIN-RASISEY —On the 24 hit., by the
same, John Templin, of Elizabeth, to Mary M.
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RESHELL —On the Same day, by the
same, John Shenk to Sarah Koser, both of
Elizabethtown.

BEST-On the 6th inst., John Best, son of Samuel Best, in the 22d year of his age. (Typhoid for a Springroup of the Best Fail ivp., Daniel W. Behnader, aged 22 years, 6 months and 12 days. —On the Istinat, of typhoid dever, at Springrove Forge, East Earl twp., Susan Edwards.

EDWARDS.—On the lst inst., of typhoid fever, at Springrove Forge, East Earl two, Rusan Edwards.
PONTZ.—On the 5th inst., in this city, Mrs. Eitsabeth Pontz, in the 55th year of her age.

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Philadelphia, Dec. 8—The receipts of Clover Seed are trilling, and it sells in a small way at \$5.50/60.75 for old, and \$7.67.0 for new in Timothy no branch for Experiment of the following of the problem of the receipts of the first problem of the problem of the first problem of the higher grades, which are in small supply, while the medium and low grades are plent; and dull; sairs of \$3/60 bils fows, Wisconsin and Minesota Fatra Family at \$7.50/68.5 for the medium and hole of the first problem of the first p

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