LIVE PAPER-devoted to the interests of the whole people.

Paymunts made within three months will be conlaymunts made within three months will be conlaymunts will be discontinued until arrearagesarpaid except at option of publishers.

rapers colong out of the county must be paid for in
advance.

paid except at option of publishers.
rapers college unto the county must be paid for in
advance.
Any person procuring us tennash subscribers will
e aent a copy free of charge.
Que extensive circulation makes this paper an unsually reliable and profitable medium for anvertising.
We have the most ample facilities for JOH WORL
Med are prepared to print all kinds of Books, TractFrogrammes, Fosters, Commercial printing, &c., in h
finest style and at the lowest possible rates.
All advertisements for a less term than three months
20 cents per line for the first three insertions, and 5
cents a line for each additional insertion. Special
notices one-half more.

one-half more. orial notices 15 cents per line. Notices, the ocal columns, 10 cents per line A liberal discount is made to persons ad e quarter, half year, or year, as follows:

SPACE OCCUPIED.	S mos	6 mos	I your
Oue inch (or 12 lines this type)	\$5	9.	81
Two inches	1 7	10	11
Three inches	10	15	2
Quarter column (or 5 inches)	12	20	3
Half column (or 10 inches)	20	35	. 5
Oge c dumn or 1 nches)	35	55	10

Fireign advertisement must be paid for before to sertion, advertisement must be paid for before is sertion, except on early contract when half-yearl payments in advance with exquired Partical Notice. Seems per since each insertion Nothing inserted for less than 50 cents. BUSINESS NOTICES in headitorial columns. 15 cent per line, each insertion

AN UNIQUE DOCUMENT. Gov. Butler Issues His Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Boston, November 13-In marked contrast to his Fast-day proclamation pulpits, ministers and churches are al ignored in Governor Butler's Thanks giving proclamation. Here is the

In joyful obedience to a revered institution of our pious ancestors, which has become hallowed into law, in humble and grateful recognition of our duty to our Heavenly Father, who ha showered on this people, in addition to His other unbouded mercies, the gres blessings of civil and religious freedom in thought and action, planted, nurtured, and perfected by them under His guidance, with the advice and consent of the Executive Council, I de hereby appoint and proclaim Thursday the 29th day of November current, day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, the giver of all good, and His Son, our Saviour, the Lord Jesu Christ, who has redeemed us from the power of all evil, to be observed as such by all the good people of the commonwealth.

On that day let all the members of each household assemble together, and with cheertul-minds and happy hearts young and old, around the firesides and amid the joys of home, give thanks to God for all His blessings and mercies, a was done aforetime. Let all the families feast together and partake of al the good things He has provided for them, following the example of Ham who took the cup and gave thanks, and gave it to His disciples, saying, "Drink ye all of it." "He that regardeth the day, regardeth it unto the Lord, and he that regardeth not the day to the Loro he doth not regard it. He that eateth eateth to the Lord, for he giveth God thanks."

Let every one that hath an overflow o blessings remember the poor and lowly who may be deprived of them, and givand make happy according to his abundance, and thus on that day cheer the heart and qu cken the gratitude of every such one; for how can any refrain from thanks to Him when partaking of Hi blessings? "God loveth a cheerful giver." "Therefore let us offer the sacrifice of praise to God continually-that is the fruit of our lips, giving thanks te His name." "So shall we offer unto God thanksgiving, and pay our vows unto the Most High." "And let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving, and declare His works with rejoicing.'

Let every one be merry and mirthful with every innocent sport and pleasure. rejoicing thereby in the goodness of God, So shall all men testify to the glory of the Father who in His providence has given the earth and her ncrease to the farmer, strengthened he arm of the artisan, stayed the empest from the fisherman and mer hant, raised up the poor and lowly nd ordained an upward progress of the sople, and given them power in the d. in the due time of His providence o obtain equal justice and equal rights for all men.

He reigns, the I ord, the Savior reigns Praise him in evangelic strains; Praise him in evangelic strains; Let the whole earth in songs rejoice And distant islands loin their voice

Another Railroad Chartered,

HARRISBURG. PA. November 14 -The State Department to day issued a charer to the Chest Creek Railroad Company. It starts from near Kaylor's Station on the Ebensburg Branch Railroad, Cambria county, and runs thence via Westover and Newberry, to the mouth of Chest creek, Clearfield county, a dia tance of thirty-five miles. The capital stock is 400 000. John Patton, Curwen ville, Clearfield County, is President.

An Issue Next ear.

The apportionment issue will not down at the bidding of Philadelphia which decided the recent election in favor of the republicans. The people of the state outside of Philadelphia, 500,000 voters, representing more than three-fourths of the population of the state, declared by their ballots in favor of the democratic position on that issue, That large constituency demand that the constitution shall be obeyed, that the several counties shall have equal rights in the representation accorded them in the legistature and in congress and that the refusal of the republican senate to legislate to that end is not in accordance with their way of thinking.

Do the republican politicians in the senate fondly imagine that the apporionment question is settled? If they to they will find that they are reckoning without their host. The people of he sixty-six counties outside of Philatelphia who have just pronounced sgainst the conduct of the republican enators and in favor of the position oc upied by the democratic house will next year emphasize their judgment in the election of senators and representaives. Every republican member of either house of the present legislature will be obliged to face the issue on the spportionment if he should come up for re-election. The ghost of the murdered constitution is not easily laid. Violated oaths are not easily blotted out of the record that bears their stain The expense of the special session rendered fruitless by the contumacy of the republican senators and their republican siders and abettors in the house will prick the popular sensibility to a more careful investigation of the failure of apportionment. The end is not yet, nor the beginning of the end.

Nor will the republican representatives in the legislature alone be obliged to bear the responsibility of the tailure of apportionment. The odium will atach to the republican party itself which through its recent state convention susained the conduct of its representatives n the legislature and which through its pproaching state convention must entorse the policy which has resulted in the defeat of apportionment or openly confess the wrong that has been done he people. At the recent election the epublican loss on Garfield's majority vas 21.000 in round numbers. With he responsibility for the tailure of apportionment weighing it down next ear it will not be plie to hold any of he remainder of that majority. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and while the people will be cheated out of heir just rights by the final defeat of apportionment it may be reasonably expected that the democratic party will be benefitted by the open defiance of he constitution on the part of the republican members of the legislature .-Harrisburg Patriot.

The Gunpowder Plot.

On Nov. 5th, 1605 was discovered what has since been know as the Gunpowder Plot, a scheme originated by Roert Catesby and entered into by Thoms. Winters, Gny Faukes and two men named Wright and Percy, to destroy the King, Houses of Lords and Commons of England, by reason of the severities practiced by James I against the Roman Catholics. The conspirators hired a nouse and garden contiguous the House of Parliament and commenced there nine. Subsequently they heard a noise while at there work and learning that it came from a cellar under the House they bired this also and barrels of gun- like its companions, is no doubt destin and billets of wood placed over them in Europe, and every facility for an exfor the purpose of concealment and as tensive traffic has been given to it. The 5th Fawkes was arrested while going was pierced at the rate of 7.080 a year land, and its anniversaries are celebrated to this day; one feature being the singing of the following about the streets by the children :

The 5th of November. anP wder treason and plot ; see no reason, Why gunpowder treason Should ever be forgot."

Dakota-Plea-e, ma'am may I be a State? Columbia-Next year, my dear, is a bad year for new States. Call again dear.

Four colored men in Rome, Ga., are studying for the priesthood.

Corrected Returns.

The corrected returns of the November elections do not show up as well for the Republicens as their organs at first reported. New York voted for six state officers. Of those elected one is a Republican and five Democrats, and the highest majority was that of Chapin, the Democratic candidate for State Controllor, who, according to the Tribune's figures, had several hundred more than Carr, the Republican candidate for Sec retary of State.

It is true that the Legistature has been captured, through deals with Tammany and Democratic apathy in some of the rural counties, but the fact re mains that in the state contest the Democrats have the highest majority and would have elected all their candi dates but for the mistake they made in nominating a Prohibitionist for the one office they have lost.

In Massachusetts, which gave Grant 90.000 majority, Robinson has a plural ity of but 10,000.

In New Jersey the majority for Abbett, the Democratic Governor-elect, has swelled to 7,000.

In Maryland the figures are far high er for the Democrats than those at firreported, and this, notwithstanding the Democratic dissensions in Baltimore and the confident predictions made by the opposition previous to the election that they would wheel the state into the Republican line.

In Virginia the Democratic majority s 30,000, the Legislature is overwhelm ngly Democratic in both branches, M. none is manifestly forever done for and Arthur's h pes of Southern electo ral votes completely dissipated.

In Pennsylvania the majority for the D mocrats outside of Philadelphia is nearly three thousand, Only 39 counties have officially reported, and in these the Democratic vote falls off 41.000 rom last year, and the Republican vote but 25,000. Taking these figures as a basis, it is manifest that, but for the dirty work done by Chris, Magee and his sattellites in Allegheny, where Liv ey gets nigh 9 000 majority, the shameul negligence, and worse, of the Phils delphia Democrats, and the gross indierence of the party following almost verywhere, Pennsylvania would have iver. faggart and Powell a mejority.

They show further most indisputatily hat Pennsylvania is still a doubtful state, despite the apparent confidence of the Republicans that it is safe for a Republican President next year.

As we have already urged, there is no sause for Democratic despondency in allhis. The few gains the Republicans have made as compared with the results of the tidal wave of last year, come no nearer to balancing the glorious Demo cratic victories in Onio and Virginia this year than the result in the latter state comes to compensating the Presdent for the wholesale Federal patron age he gave Mahone to distribute as means of buying a victory that wasn't for sale .- Union Leader.

ANOTHER great work of engineering as just been completed-the boring of the tunnel through the Arlberg mountain-and it ranks only second to the Mount Cenis and Mount Saint Gothard tunnels among the great railway ach evements of the age. The new line will place Western Austria and Eastern Switzerland in direct communication, and render them independent of the South German railways. In a moral ense it smacks Bismarck in the face ust as B smarck smacked at France, when he planned and carried out the of Lords; which would soon be reached, St. Gothard line. This Adberg line, nowder were placed in it and stones ed to become one of the most important lestructive missiles when the powder speed at which the work has proceeded should be fired by Fawkes. At this point sffords a striking illustration of the the conspiritors wanted money and to improvements which have been effect secure it Sir Everard Digby and Francis ed in the art of mountain tunnelling Fresham were taken into the plot. The during the last few years. The Mount last named, it is believed, betrayed the Cenis tunnel was bored at the rate of conspirators to his brother in-law, Lord 3,637 feet a year, the St. Gothard at Mounteagle, and on the morning of the the rate of 5,474 feet and the Arlberg from the cellar. He was tortured and The total estimated cost of the railway confessed his guilt, but would not tell is 7.892.000 and when completed it will who was associated with him. All were afford a quick route from Switzerland -ubsequently killed on being captured and France to Western Austria. The or died on the scaffold, except Tresham. Vorarlberg, Styria and the beautiful stwho was at last apprehended and died tractions of the Tyrol will all be made of a natural disease in the town, easy of scess; and altogether a district The memory of this plot invested of great geographical importance, with by much fi-tion, has survived in Eng | the watersheds of two of the greatest rivers in Europe, will be opened up.

No Meddling in State Affairs,

Let Mahoneism now be buried, and let the Federal authority keep its bands off the local government of States, and let the people North and South put their condemnation upon any man or to gain power for themselves, as has the public offices of the county. been attempted in Virginia. If left alone to their own interests, the South. ern people will not long remain of one political faith; but if interfered with politically as they have been, they will maintain a solid South.-Phila. Telegraph.

Inebriety Among Women,

Some curious and interesting statis, tics on that causes of inebriety among women have just been published by a physician engaged in the Reformatory Prison for Women in Sherborn, Mass Over 200 cases were examined. Sixty five of the woman were between thirty and forty years ld; for y-nine were between twenty-five and thirty-one years; thirty-four between twenty and twenty six years; thirty below twenty; the remainder were over forty. Fiftysix were serving a first sentence; forty one a second, forty five a third and twenty-six a forth. S-venty-three of them were married, seventy-two were single and twenty-two were widows. More than half had formed intemperate habits before they were twenty-one years of age; twenty-seven admitted taking intoxicants before they were ten. As to the associations which led to their drinking, 132 of the women claimed to have drunk socially, and never loved liquor; eleven gave anger or trouble as the cause; 132 began with female friends, only twenty-eight with male friends, and more than half of them began with their hu-bands at nome. One hundred and twenty-eight began by drinking beer; thirty-seven by draking whisky (it first as a punch); twenty began with wine, and, the remainder by taking "tonics." Sixty-seven were Irish, fifty-two Irish American, seventeen American, seven negroes, seven of mixed foreign parent sge, born in America, and twenty-two were born in other countries.

Gov. Butler.

HIS DEFEAT REMINDS HIM OF BUNKER HILL AND JUDAS ISCARIOT.

Boston, November 14. - Governor But or has sent the following letter to the Democratic State Central Committee :

GENTLEMAN: -It is unnecessary that should write you, but let me assurou this is not a formal note of thank or the untiring energy and ability and the successful result of your efforts in the late campaign. I assure you th number of votes that I have received brough your efforts is more gratifyin, o me than if I had been elected by the ame number I received last year. To D-mocratic party now has nearly a per ect organization, doubly, trebly, when ompared with any other it has had in quarter of a century. This compaign ias been our Bunker Hill, and not ou Waterloo. We have compelled the enmies of the people to respect ther ights, and that notwithstanding th refection of those who ought to have been friends and the treachery of thowho pretended to be so. Of the lathere were not so many in proportion as there were among the disciples of Christ. R-newing my grateful thank to each of you personally, I am, very truly, your friend and servant.

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER.

THERE is a speck of war in the North vest, originating in a question of damiges between the Chippewa Indians and the Government. The Indians claim that the dams, now in course of construction at the headwaters of the Miissippi, are causing such an overflow as o cut off their rice and hay crops and trive the white fi-h from their usual pawning grounds, thus ruining ongreat source of food supply; and the re not going to stand it. The damage stimated by the commission of 1881 was \$15 000; but this the Indians indigsabtly refure to accept, and by the ad ice of some half-breed lawyer at Minreapolis who has his eagle eye upon a ng "divide," insist that nothing less Should they fail to be pacified and cor. ciude to destroy the dams, it would en atl a serious loss upon the Government, and to pay them what they demand would be preposterous. The master seeds careful handling or there is sure to be trouble. At the present writing be Chippewa braves are in a very don't. care-a-dam-nive mood.

The Oldest Ex-Senator.

The Post has just been tavored with a ommunication from the veteran ex United States Senator, the Hon. John P. King, of Ga., who was a distinguished Democratic statesman during the Administration of President Jackson, and who we are glad to learn, now-it the age of eighty-four years-in excellent nealth. He was born April 3, 1799, and was elected S-nator to fill an unexpired term in 1833, and re-elected for a ful term in 1834, but resigned in 1837, and is the oldest ex-United States Senator now living .- Boston Post.

Chief Justice Davis, of New York, on Monday charged the special grand jury of that city with particular reference to set of men who abuse their official trust the alleged perpetration of frauds in

> The Inspector G neral of the army thtes in his annual report that the principal cause of desertion in the army s the employment of soldiers as laborers and mechanics.

MR. ABRAM S. HEWITT is a gentleman

who thinks to some jurpose, and talks only when he has something to say No abler man has been elected to the Forty-eight Congress, and no more influential Democrat had a seat in the Forty-seventh. His steeches were listened to with attention, and his views were every where received as those of a practical statesman, a politica philosopher and a man of affairs. Mr. Hewitt nas just completed a four months tour in Europe, during which he visited France, England, Germany, Italy, Greece and Turkey. His account of what he saw and the conclusion he has been able to draw from his observation of foreign politics is interesting to a degreebut, more than interesting, it is highly instructive. "I come back." says Mr. Hewitt, "not only proud of my country but conscious more than ever of the duty which rests upon every one of its citizens to preserve Constitutional Government and according to the spirit of us conception and organization." Mr. Hewitt adds : We are not a democratic mob like the ancient democracy of Achens.

re not a pure democracy such as the Free co people vainly imagine they have established, in which the republic wapassion. But we have a lederation of independent democracies expressing their will and maintaining their inter-But we have a tederation of ests, not only in proportion to their numbers as represented in the Lower House of Congress, but as the peers of each other in the Senate, and in each, are regulated and dimited by a tribunal whose judgment must stand the ordear of public opinion and conform to the recognized principles of justice and law. No other country has such a Governcrinciple of free representative govern ent, which we have secured, do I find he people of other countries appear to prosperous and con ented. But there is a great danger menacing ne progress of meetty in Euro, e. As I have said, in France popular will ex-

presses itself practically without check. In England the checks which have reletable existed are being rapidly lestroyed. The House of Lords is lestroyed. The House of Lords is sound to go. The House of Commons will then be the sole register of the po-tiar will, without the restraining influ nce of a body chosen by a separate nethod, or by an executive selected for different term of office than that which our system it requires six years to complete any change in the Govern-nent. Under the progressive ideas which I find in operation abroad, such change may be mode in a single year nd at one election. There is great tanger in such a state of things, and n emedy has been suggested for it but inversal education. Now, we all know hat mere education is not sufficient to reate sound judgment, anless in some stem by which public opinion expresand enforces itself through a series years, as it does here, progress to-ards communism, which will practicdly limit the freedom of individual acn, must be very rapid, and the strange governments having failed to secure he rights of property, while in the ervative principle is respected and pre-

Americans are willing enough to lis ten to foreigners talking about America. It will be just as well if they will also take heed of what a countrym in has to say of the land we live in.

The Mahone Deal.

The political party composed of Elior Gorham and the late William Maione, of Virginia, has been holding a onsultation at Petersburg to decide what it will do with these United States. fue first half of the party telegraphs that the other half is in as good spirits s could be expected after the result of the State election and that it will never. never say die as long as there is an office to distribute in the old Dominion. The Mahone is about to uncork the vials of his wrath in an address with which he expects to annihilate his Bourbon ene nies. He proposes to wait in a dignified way upon the Republican National Committee at its meeting in December and give the members of that bidy to understand just what number of electoral votes he can deliver to the Republican candidate for President next fall and ascertain if the committee are in a rading frame of mind. Whatever the committee may decide in the matter the Republican candidate should make his calculation to be elected without any vote from the Gorham-Mahone combination if he expects to be elected at all. - Phila. Tones.

Time was, and not so very long ago either, that our Republican friends would have laughed at the idea of bringing out their roosters for a victory in Nebraska, Minnesota or Misschusetts They always regarded those States as they did Vermont, foregone conclusions. This year, for some reason or other they are making a trem-colous ado a bout it, as if they had don wonders in e-caping a c-tastrophe on their own ground. Never mind-just wait till the elections are held in Texas. Georgia and Alabam , and we'll get more, than even with the grand old party.

TEN counties in Tennessee have no

List of Jurors.

The following traverse jurors have een drawn, summoned and returned for the special adjourned court to be held in Belletonte on the 34 Monday of November next. A. D., 1883 :

o Darley, Ferguson,
A Woodward, H. ward,
Grove, Jr. Gregg,
Issae Smith, Gregg, o Darley, Fergo.
A Woodward, H. ward,
Orrove, Jr., Griege,
in M. Le-thers, curtin,
A McQuistan, B'i's.
dolph Loeb, Bellefonte,
F. rgmoon, Philipsburg,
Am Hutton, Boan,
Yoras Coas Gregg,
Lace Reich, Spring,
Lace Reich, Spring,
All H. Oeman, A orth,
A Frankelberge, PerSecurity, 2015.

Jurors for regular term of Quarter sessions Court, beginning on the fourth Monday of November next, 1883, as

er, Miles,
I, Huston,
S F febler, Harris
G F Jones, Worth
W F Collett, Kush
Februare,
Belle oute,
S Homan, Walker TRAVERSE JURORS-1st WEEK.

Daniel Harter, Vilea W. D.K. dier, Harris, F.Harvey, Beggs, J. Woodring, Worth, W. Davis Perilipetarg, G.S. Ketter, College, Market

W Leyman, Boggs, S Nearhoof, Taylor, G Hermach Philipsh'g, T Watson, Boggs, Bartholomew, Walker, C B vuctard, Philip

Close, Benner,
Lex. nder Union,
mme man, Burusde,
J. W. Midebill, Boggs,
J. W. Midebill,
J. Swaveley Miles,
H. McCann, Ruch,

New Advertisements.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias Levar! Facias and Verdition Expons, sund out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, and to me directed there will be exposed at

Saturday, Nov. 24, A. D., 1883,

in execution and to be sold as the out by altey 6 feet, north by lot of Cline Quigney 180 ert being lot No 21 having no buildings. Sengel, taken in a xecultion and to be sold as the cope by of John Lincie, The Lingle, but N Smith, S Smith, at James P, Lingle, beins and logal repotent view of Simol Lingle, decreased, TKRMS CASH — No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in full.

The DUNKEL, Sheriff. Sheriff. Sheriff. Sheriff. Selicion of the properties of the properties of the sheriff.

Sheriff's Office' Bellefont; Pa. Nov. 5th. 1885.

I EGAL NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, remeylaxina, No 444, vaguet Term. 1885, to the mortgagees, claim onts and hidders of the mortgage herelouter mentioned: Philip Hang, executor to William Ickoff, and said William assigned the same to William Ickoff, and said William assigned the same to William Ickoff, and said William satisfied of 1870 and 1870, and 1870,

beyond the units of many of them are unknown to the petitioner.

**sal petitioner further prays that due notice to the holders and persons claiming to be owners or holders of said nortigage be duy notified to appear in court and answer said petition according to the Acts of June 11, 1879, and of June 10, 1881.

And petitioner further prays the Court to decree and direct satisfaction to be entered of record on said mutigage in accordance with said Acts of Assembly.

A d therespon, Aug 27, 1883, the said court directed notice to be given by the Sheriff to the mortgages, by milked of a said mortgages to holders of add mortgages, by publication in two in we papers, requiring said mortgages to holders of said mortgages, to holders of said mortgages to holders of said mortgages to holders of said mortgage, to supear on the fon th Monday of Nov. 1883, to answer the petition aforesaid.

All of which the said parties interested are required to take notice.

T. J. DUK L.E.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.—There will be exposed to public sale at the late residence Rockey, decessed, in Spring township, Cer

John Bockey, decessed, in Spring township, Cen-con, ty, Pa., etc.

FAIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, A. D., 1882, the peros of property of said decessed, viz:

One bay horner; one broad wheeled wagon; one th-horse wagon; one Cabone reap; r; one grain dri one Guser separator and plower; one pair lodesled-ence care planter; one spring wagon; hatness, ges-plows, harrows, etc., etc.

Sale to commence at 1 o'cleck, p. w., sharp.

Terms made known on day of sale.

ADAM HOY.