attention to the same spot, and bade him drive

ceived, a mound of snow, presenting exactly in the engagement of Lethbridge and the boys the appearance of a grave; and to complete by the Frenchman at a liberal weekly salary,

the resemblance there stood a headstone. 'On, on !' said the father. 'O Tom drive certain. The directeur hastened back to town

How slowly we get along At last they stopped; the mountebank pushed aside the hands extended to assist him, leaned wildly out of the cart, and stood for a moment silently contemplating their grave. Joe took the spade, and began removing the In a little while, they removed away a quantity of snow, the top of a large drum became visible; at sight of this, the mountebank's face was alternately flushed and pale, pale and flushed. Keen anxiety marked the countenances of the whole party, and all eyes were so intently fixed on Joe's operations, that none had observed a recent addition to their number. It was a women-young, fair, and of an interest ing appearance. Presentiment, destiny's grim shadow, had whispered to her the sad tale of her children's luckless fate; and leaving the two younger ones to the care of a neighbor, she had set out for Eglinthorpe, resolved to know the worst. Softly she went up to the mountebank, gazed mournfully upon his altered countenance-for illness and anxiety had done their work-and pressing his hand affectionately, she said 'Husband!' The : ffect of the one word was truly magical. unhappy man whose eyes were burning with fever, and whose pent-up grief was driving him to the very verge of insanity, was now relieved by a copious flood of tears. 'Gently, gently,' cried he, as Joe began to dig away the snowy mound which it was now certain covered his children-' gently ! Don't disfigure my pretty darlings."

Joe threw the spade down, tenderly drew away with his hands the remainder of the snow and revealed to the expectant parents the lifeless forms of their dear offspring. There they lay, as in tranquil sleep. Alfy's right arm encircled his little brother's neck; his left hand grasped firmly the collar of the old coat in which they were enveloped, and it was evident that to the last the loving boy had striven to pull the garment tightly round Midgkins to to shield him from the cold.

' Dead, dead !' cried poor father, with a groan of anguish: 'I knew it.'

Mother fell on her knees beside her little ones, and covering her face with her hands, wept bitterly. The doctor lost not a moment in parleying, but stooping down, began chafing Alfy's frozen limbs. 'Joe!' said he abruptly, the wine ! look sharp ! There's hope yet.

What sweet music was in that simple sentence! music that stayed the torrent of mother's tears, and caused father's countenance to beam with hope. Half-a-dozen pair of willing hands were soon employed in using every means suggested by the doctor for the resuscitation of the young sufferers. Happily their earnest endeavors were crowned with success; for anon, Alfy half opened his eyes, and on seeing his father bending anxiously over him, he said-somewhat indistinctly as one speaks in a dream : 'Father, have you come

'Yes, my love-yes,' replied father. 'But where's Midgkins?' murmured Alfv. 'I thought I had my arms round him-

'Your brother's quite safe,' interrupted the doctor; 'but, no more talking now; wait till you're stronger.'

Look he's breathing freely, and moves his hands,' said mother, referring to Midgkinsto whom she and Yorkshire Tom had been directing their care and attention. The docave orders that the boys should be wrapped up in the horse-cloths, and desiring parents to get into the vehicle, he placed the little one in their arms, and whispered to Tom to drive on, as fast as he could, for that much remained to be done before he could prononce the young invalids out of danger .-Moreover, he dreaded the effects of the keen morning air on the frame of the mountebank, shaken as it had been by the excitement of recent events. Arrived at the Travellers' Rest every means that kindnes and experience prompted was put into requisition for the behoof of the distressed family-warm baths, good beds; in short, all that her house afford ed, Mrs. Dawson freely placed at the doctor's disposal for their advantage, and was rewarded by his declaring, on the following day, that all his patients now required was plenty of 'kitchen physic,' second by good nursing.

The two important adjuncts to the physician's skill were not wanting on the present occasion, for the kind landlady was indefatigable in her superintendence of broths and jellies for the invalids; and as for nursing, why mother Holloway L Stevens,D was there. The consequence was, that in a W W Ketchum,* few days the doctor discontinued his visits.

There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune. said Shakspeare. With the subjects of our tale this "tide," had now set in, and that which all their professional talent had failed to achieve, accident gained for them-notoriety the very life of public professors in whatsoever department they may be. The newspapers that week published accounts of the hairbreadth scape ' of the children; men who make a scanty livelihood by bawling through the streets recitals of the various casualties that are daily befalling their fellowcreatures, were heard in the very town retailing the substance of the foregoing narrative, with sundry additions, alterations, and moral observations -The mountebank, as Byron phases it, 'awoke one morning and found himself famous.' received a letter from the manager of one of London minor theatres, with an offer to Mr. and the Masters Lethbridge of £5 per week, for their joint salary, to perform in a new drams, founded on fact, and entitled The snow storm ; the engagement to terminate when the run of the drama was over. Said 'run' might continue on'y three weeks, or-if the piece turned out a great hit-might last as many months, just according to the success of the production. Then came, post-haste, a modeller in wax-work who, with father's consent, took plaster casts of his and his children's heads. Their well-worn professional attire was eagerly purchased by this gentleman, who went away delighted at having it in his power to of the Lawrence company had returned from add to the attractions of his wax-work exhibition ' the life-like models of the renowned fully authenticate the reports of the existence Professor Lethbridge and his Infant Progeny, of gold along the Platte River. They prospectdressed in the identical apparel worn by them ed very extensively, with fair success. Numbers reading-all for 25 cents. One copy one year, in the late disastrons snow-storm.' Nor was continue to leave for the mines, with the intenthe mountebank less pleased with the five- tion of wintering on the road. pound note which was the result of the modelier's visit. He had scarcely left the inn, when

love and fear. The father now attracted Tom's ultra-fashionable, and he was be-jewelled, whiskered, and be ringleted a that way. 'See! see!' said he—' their grave!' inquired politely for Monsieur Latebrege, to 'A snaw drift likely, replied Tom. 'Keep inp thy heart, mun; we'll soon see what it is. Get along, Topsy! Gee! gee! lass!' ed in London. The interview between the As they neared the place, every one per parties was short, but decisive, and terminated the engagement to hold good for three years

o set the printer and the bill-sticker at work TERMS-One Dollar per annum, invariably in advance. instanter; and in a day or two London was placarded with gigantic posters, representing snow scene, wherein, arrayed in gorgeous Roman costume, the mountebank appeared, the extreme point of one foot resting on a tall white heap that looked so like a headstone. diminutive glass globe, the other gracefully extended in the air. On his forehead he supported, pyramid-wise, his two boys-dressed in Turkish flies and Greek caps-Midgkins, who formed the apex, waving in each hand a small flag, emblazoned with the arms of France. To complete the picture, father's bands were industriously employed in tossing up and catch ing at least a dozen oranges, and as many formidable looking two edged knives-and all this during a heavy fall of snow; not very

natural, but highly effective. Four years have passed away since the mountebank and his family, with tears of gratitude, bade adien to their generous Eglinthorpe friends. Since then, they have travelled pro fessionally even as far as Constantinople, Last year, having completed the term of their en gagement with Monsieur le Directeur, they returned to their native country, greatly improved in a; pearance, manners, and knowledge .-All the family speak French and German fluently; and the boys are considered by the judges to be first-rate acrobats, horse-riders, and rope-dancers; consequently, their services are greatly sought after. They can now command excellent salaries, and, in short, are looked upon in their profession as holding rank

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. SESSION OF 1859.

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| hin Parker, * nester and Delaware | Bartram Shaeffer,* Robert Baldwin.* 17thYork. |
| n Thompson.* | †William H. Welsh, D. 18th—Adams, Franklin |

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Fulton. George M. Brewer, D. th—Bucks. †Mahlon Yardley.* th—Lehigh and Northam th Somerset, Bedford Huntingdon. William P. Schell, D. †Rev. Jere Shindel, D. 6th—Berks. †Benj. Nunemacher, D. 20th—Blair, Cambria and Clearfield. John Creswell, D. †Robert M. Palmer.* 21st--Armstrong and Ind-

iana. Titian J. Coffey.* Thomas Craig, D. 22d- Fayette and Westmo land. Jacob Turney, D. Jacob Turney, D. Jacob Turney, D.
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George W. Miller, D.
24th.—Allegheny.
Edward D. Gazzam,*
†John P. Penny.*
25th.—Beaver and Butler.
John R. Harris.*
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-Snyder, Northun nd, Montour and +Darwin A. Finney. Clarion, Jefferson, For rest and Elk.
 †K. L. Blood, D.

Perry and Mifflin. Henry Fetter, D. Democrats . . Opposition . .

†Reuben Keller, D.

*Opposition †Elected this year. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Philadelphia. Berks.
Solomon L Custer,D
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William Graham

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David E Bayard,

James D Bryan,

R P Miller,

William W Dodds,º

John M Thompson, o Mercer and Venango. W G Rose, o C P Ramsdell, o

Clarion and Forest.
John M Fleming,D

Jefferson, Clearfield, Elk and

McKean.
Michael A Frank, A L D
Sam'l C Arthurs, A L D
Crawford and Warren.

Erie.

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L P Williston,
Lewis Mann, Lebanon Joseph Eckman,* *Opposition sition, 66; Democrats, 32; Anti-Lecompton Dem-

RECAPITULATION. Democrats. Opposition

Opposition majority on joint ballot 35

We learn from Kansas that a portion

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENT .- Gen. John Bryan, a very showy carriage, driven by a very showy of Doylestown, has been appointed, by Governor coachman, stopped at the door, and a stont clderly gentleman alighted. His dress was place of Stephen M. Bartine, deceased.

Brudford Reporter. E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR. TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, October 28, 1858.

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CLERK OF THE HOUSE .- The Opposition having elected a large majority of the House of Representatives of this State, already a number of persons have been suggested to fill the offices necessary for the organization of the House. For Chief Clerk, Judson Holcomb will be strongly pressed by the Republican members from the Northern part of the State. Mr. H. combines all the qualifications and experience necessary to make a popular and excellent officer. Representing this County for two years in the House, he was noted for his familiarity with the rules, while as Assistant Clerk of the Senate he gained himself great credit for the ready and courteous manner in which he performed his duties. His election would secure to the House a Clerk, whose capability could not be excelled, while it would be a mark of appreciation of the indomitable and reliable freemen of the North which would be peculiarly gratifying.

SAD ACCIDENT .- Acorrespondent at Sheshequin sends in the following account of a sad accident which occurred on Friday week:--

A little girl aged ten years, daughter of Adam Feucht, a German residing in this vicinity, while at the mill of Gore & Randall, in company with her brother older, waiting for a grist, diverted herself about the mill looking at the machinery &c. While in the third story, where there was a carpenter at work, her shawl by some means came in contact with a small upright shaft which was making about one hundred revolutions per minute; she was immediately wound up to the shaft and made to revolve at that rapid rate at least a hundred times, before the carpenter could go below and stop the mill. There was a space of but seven inches between the shaft and a post, through which she was made to pass at every revolution. She was probably killed at the first revolution, as her head was nearly torn from her body, and almost every bone broken. Her mother was confined to the bed with sickness, but her father, in a most frantic state, met her remains as they were being carried home from the scene of the accident. This case seemed the more distressing to the parents, as, but a few years ago, they had a son burned up in a fallow, under circumstances equally melancholy.

This calamity ought to remind all mill owners that such shafts (although they may appear harmless,) should be boxed, so as to avoid the possibility of such accidents in fu-

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE .- On Tuesday, the 20th Columbia, attempted to commit suicide by cutting her throat. She had been in a melancholy state of mind for several weeks. On Tuesday morning she weighed some meat and asked her husband to earry it to one of the neighbors. When he came back his wife was not to be found about the house; he was alarmed and afford to indulge in any such feeling, and it is communicated his fears to others; search was immediately made, and, after considerable time had elapsed, she was found in a sort of cellar or ground room under the barn, where she had gone, closing the door after her. She had partly severed the windpipe and several of the smaller blood vessels around it, then taking her apron and wrapping it about her neck to staunch the blood. She is still alive but more insane than before she committed the act, and appears determined to kill herself by tearing off the bandages and making the wound incur-

OFFICIAL VOTE FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE. WILMOT. .. 4774 Susquehanna 7687

We understand that the Alpha Epsilon O. D. Bartlett's book-store.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- Godey for November is on our table, ahead of all competitors execution unrivalled; one colored fashion plate, iting the warmest applause. two plates printed in colors, forty-four engravings, sixty articles, and one hundred pages of

Journal suggests Col. John W. Forney as the to have originated from some defect in the down and placed in the coffin, preparatory to anti-National Administration candidate for chimney. The loss is partially covered by an being taken to the residence of his mother on Governor in 1859.

A shocking accident occurred in Montrose on Saturday week. It having been deterwith the cannon under his carge, and two experienced artillerists, C David Titus, brothers, firing of the cannon had progressed without it for the last time, at about five o'clock, P. m., when from some unknown cause, it went off while they were in the act of loading it, wounding Crawford and David Titus in a most shocking manner, and slightly injuring Mr. Tanner, their nenhew.

Crawford Titus had his right fore arm torn off just below his elbow, and the arm badly broken and lacerated. Both his eyes were put out; the right eyeball was dsstroyed by splints from the ramrod, and the coats of the left eye so cut and burned with powder as to destroy the sight. His face, neck, and breast, were horribly mangled and tern. As soon as reaction commenced taking place, the torn vessels began to bleed; and, the injury being so near the shoulder, hemorrhage could not be arrested except by amoutation of the limb .-After making ineffectual attempts to stop the bleeding, the arm was amoutated, near the shoulder, by Dr. Patrick. The patient, weakened by the loss of blood, and prostrated by the 20th of September. Great efforts were made shock, continued to sink, and died about eleven o'clock, p. m., of the same day.

David Titus had the flesh torn from the inside of the middle of the left forearm-the hand and fingers badly lacerated, some of the fingers entirely torn off-and his face and eyes burned but not so as to produce any permanent injury It was decided by the physicians in attendance

-Drs. Blackman, Patrick, Dimock, Park, and W. L. Richardson-that the hand could not be saved; and they advised that the arm should be amputated. The operation was preformed by Dr. Patrick. It is expected that the patient will recover.

Crawford Titus, who was a highly respected citizen of Harford township, leaves a widow and four children, with but little property .-His funeral was attended in Harford, on Monday, by a large concourse of mourners.

This unhappy occurrence has cast a deep gloom over the community; and, although the oss sustained by the afflicted family is one that can never be repaired, efforts are making to express the sympathy of the public in such manner, and to render such aid, as is in their

The Salt Lake Mail to the 25th of September reached St. Joseph's, Mo., on the 16th inst. Everything was quiet in the Territory, and good feeling is reported to exist between the Mormons and the Gentiles -Business was brisk at Salt Lake City. Trains of goods and provisions were constantly arriving from California. The supply trains from the States were also arriving in good condition and great numbers. Sixty had passed Fort Bridger, and twenty were met on the Sweetwater, and eight were north of the Platte .-All the troops under Gen. Johnston are consolidated in one encampment. His command. including employes, number 7,00 or 8,000 .-About 4,000 men were also at Fort Bridger, Pond and Marill, and followed by his spiritual under Col. CAMBREY.

The President is now (in his own opinion) even with the people of Berks County .-They administered a stern rebuke at the polls crat at Washington, to show his contempt for the popular will, immediately tendered to the discarded Representative the mission to Austria. The friends of the distinguished dinnereating Jehu were disposed to regard the offer as an insult, but it appears that he could not announced that he accepts the post. If the President expects to provide for all the martyrs to Lecomptonism, he will be obliged to create some new offices.

Mr. L. M. DEMOTT, traveling agent for JOHNSON, FRY & Co., Publishers, New York, is now engaged in canvassing and delivering to subscribers, the Illustrated Life and Times of Washington, and other illustrated and standard works. The former work has now reached its fifth number, and maintains the value and elegance of previous numbers. When completed it will form a work of rare elegance and worth, such as no library should be without. The publications of this house are of a very high order, any of which Mr. D. will supply on application.

Hon. WM. A. PORTER having been ad-Society have made arrangements for having a monished, by the result of the late election, course of lectures this winter, and that a num- that he was not the choice of the people of ber of distinguished popular lecturers have Pennsylvania has resigned his position of Subeen engaged. The first lecture of the course preme Judge, and GAYLORD CHURCH, of Crawwill be delivered on the 15th optime, by the ford, has been appointed to the vacancy. The Rev. Thos K. Beecher. Season family tickets Judge's letter of resignation shows that he the last. He was quite firm in his demeanor, can be obtained of Mr. A. D.-Montanye, at takes his rejection by the people very much to heart.

An enthusiastic gathering of Republi cans and Americans convened in the Park, at and contains a choice variety of rending mat- New York, on Thursday afternoon, to express ter, plates and patterns. The following is the their gratification at the result of the late eleccontents of this number. One steel engraving. tion. Among the speakers was Hon. G. A. "The Inkeeper's Daughters" for beauty and Grow, who delivered an eloquent address, elic-

FIRE.—The dwelling house of JAMES SANTEE, Forney for Governor.—The Middletown the roof, about the chimney, and is supposed pulse was full as in life. insurance of \$600 in the State Mutual.

Vice-President BRECKINRIDGE has written a letter to the Chairman of the Illinois mined to celebrate the victory in Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee, urging the re on that day, the attendance of Col. Spicer, election of Senator Douglas. He says that be cannot indorse the course of Douglas in the Crawford Titus and late session of Congress, but he being the leadwas secured. The er of the Democracy of Illinois in their present fight against the Republicans, he sympathizes accident, till they were preparing to discharge with him, and desires his success. Mr. Le Boy, the Administration candidate for Congress in the Third District of Illinois, has withdrawn from the contest, and advises his friends to it is thought that Maj. Schwartz will be elected to fill his support the regular nominees for Congress, State Officers and Representatives, who will vote for Douglas for Senator.

> At a regular meeting of Linta Hose Co. No. 3, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term :-

Foreman .- T. HAYWARD. First Assistant .- JOHN BRITTON. Second Assistant .- JOHN W. MEANS. Secretary .- H. B. McKEAN. Treasurer .- E. OVERTON, JR.

Mrs. Mary Twiggs was hung, at Danille, on Friday, as a punishment for having committed the crime of poisoning with arsenic Mrs. Catharine Ann Clark, whose husband was convicted of the charge and hong on the to obtain a pardon for Mrs. Twiggs, but they failed. Public opinion is somewhat divided in regard to her gulit, but the community generally believed her guilty. On the scafford she protested that she was innocent.

Definite returns have at last been re eived from the Iowa electon, all the counties but nine having been heard from. In the First Congressional District the Republican candidate is elected by a majority of 1,421, and in the Second District the Republican candidate syrup. has 3,354 majority, as far as heard from. The election of the Republican State ticket is claim ed by 5,000 majority.

We have received the October number of the "Printer," a monthly newspaper devot ed the interests of the "art preservative of all arts." It is handsomely got up, filled with interesting and entertaining matter, and should in the hands of every member of the profession, and all interested in the progress of art and science. Published by Henry & Huntington, at No. 1 Spruce street, N. Y., at \$1 a year in advance.

The great balloon race at Cincinnati between the American STEINER and the Frenchman GODARD has been won by STEINER. He made a distance of 230 miles in a little over

The Execution of Ira Stout.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 22. Ira Stout suffered the full penalty of the law day. At 21-2 o'clock, a procession headed Deputy Sheriff Warner, reached the jail The military were drawn up in lines, so as to open a passage to the jail. As soon as they had arrived and taken the places assigned to them by the officers, the prisoner, Ira Stout, was brought down from his room to the gallows. He was supported by Deputy-Sheriffs advisers, Messrs. Hotchkiss, Cutting, Boardman and others.

The prisoner was arrayed in a suit of black. and wore on his head a white cap. His step was tolerably firm, considering the fact that he had a spell of fainting about noon. On inst., Mrs. Huldah, wife of Horace Wolf, of by rejecting J. GLANCY JONES, but the Auto- reaching the gallows he took a seat while Deputy Sheriff Warner read the death warrant in a distinct and forcible manner.

At the conclusion of the reading, Mr. Warner told the prisoenr that the time had arrived to put the warrant into execution, and that if he had anything to say he had now an opportunity. Stout did not rise, but while seated, in a clear and firm voice said:

GENTLEMEN: I am of the opinion that there has been considerable vindictiveness in this matter, and where there is vindictiveness it is difficult to speak. I have left my oracle, which contains an expression of my feelings as a dying man, and that contains all I have to

The Rev. Mr. Hotchkiss standing at the prisoner's right, said he would read the whole of the 15th chapter of 1st Corinthians at the request of the prisoner, and he read it-the prisoner, meanwhile, seated with his head supported by his right hand. At the conclusion of reading the Scripture.

Mr. Hotehkiss said he would address the Throne of Grace, hoping that the prisoner would find strength to follow in a short prayer. Mr Hotehkiss then made an impressive

prayer, which interested the audience, if it did not the prisoner. The prayer concluded, Mr. Hotchkiss conversed a moment inaudibly with Stout, and then said that Stout desired him to say he did not feel strength to pray, but heartily adopted

the whole prayer he had just heard. The Deputy Sheriffs, officers and friends then shook hands with the prisoner, and Deputy Sheriff Warner put the rope about his neck and drew the cap over his face. While the officers were pinioning his arms, Stout stood quite erect, and remained in that attitude to and gave the same complacent smile to all in bidding adien that he gave at all times, when

conversing, since his arrest. All being ready and the spectators standing in breathless silence, at twenty minutes past 3 o'clock Sheriff Babcock pulled the fatal line and Ira Stout was suspended three feet from the floor. Not a sound was heard in any direction, save the fall of the heavy weight, which did the fatal work.

The death of the ill-fated man was not as sudden as could be desired. His struggles for eight or ten minutes were severe, and caused the spectators to turn away in disgust. His neck was probably not dislocated and he died in Towarda twp., was destroyed by fire, with by a slow process of strangulation. Drs. Hall, most of its contents, on Thursday last. The Avery, James and Miller stood near, and in fire when first discovered was breaking through | eight minutes after the drop fell they said bis

Exchange-street.

News from all Nations.

-The notes of the Bank of Pennsylvania have advanced 25 per cent. in value since the recent de sion of the court making it incumbent upon the assignee to receive them in payment of obligations due that i

-The friends of Hon. J. Glancy Jones fired e hundred guns at Reading, on Monday, as a token of their gratification at the prospect of getting him out o their gratinication at the plant of the Austrian mission form his admirers whether he will accept the mission and " leave his country for his country's good." If he doe unexpired term.

-In Indiana, the Democratic State ticket has been elected by a majority of 2,500. The Senate will stand thus: Kepublicans, 25; Anti-Lecompton Demo-crats. 3; Democrats, 22; and the new Honse will have 52 Republicans, 3 Anti-Lecompton Democrats, and 15

-The silver mines in Arizona, now being worked by the Sonora Mining Company, are turning on well, and about a thousand ounces a week are being ship ped from Tuboc to San Francisco. -In Minnesota the Republicans have elect

ed thirty-three members of the House and ten member of the Senate, while the Democrats have elected twent eight Representatives and six Senators. Nineteen Representative districts and four Senatorial districts are -The schooner H. E. Miller, which has arrived at Providence, R. I., brings later intelligence from

Africa. Dr. Livingstone had gone up the Nile. The disturbances among the native tribes continued, and the Governor had dispatched forces against them, which had gained a victory at Champanzee. -Gov. McWillie, of Mississippi, has an

pinted Thursday, the 25th of November, as a day Thanksgiving throughout that State. -The receipts at the Seventh Annual Indiana State Fair, which closed at Indianapolis on the lot

-The whole number of deaths in Galveston Texas, from yellow fever, during the month ending Octo-

-An Iowa paper estimates the quantity of Chinese sugar cane grown in the western part of that State this year, as sufficient to make a million gallons of -White-fish have made their re-appearance

in Oneida Lake, and are now eaught by thousands. You have been caught there for ten or twelve years -The first new corn of this season was

old in Chicago, Illinois, a few days ago, at 40 cents to ashel of 60 lbs. -On the 17th inst., six cows were run er on the railroad track, near Cumberland, Md.; on

outright, and the rest were, more or less injured. Far unately, none of the passengers were seriously hu -Kansas papers record the murder on the Little Blue of George W. Shermer, a printer from Penr svivania.

was knocked into the canal and drowned, two were kille

-The venerable Bishop Soule, of the ME Church, South, is in a precarious state of health. -George Shaw has been convicted at Pittsburg of kidnapping a colored boy.

-If Jehn G. Jones is entitled to a full ission for being knocked overboard by a small bro side of nineteen guns, what should be the reward of nan who has been shockingly mangled by a regular be bardment of over 3 000 ?

-Potatoes in East Hartford, Connecticut re said to be so plenty as to be selling at seventeen of bushel.

-The celebrated racer, Fashion, was exhibted at the Ohio State Fair last week. She had with blooded colt. She is now over twenty-one nd has won for her owners, at different times, \$64. -An Indian chief in Carson Valley, says

orrespondent of a Stockton paper, has a white wom or a wife, whom he purchased from a tribe of Cama -At a Camp Meeting of the United Br

thren Church, recently held near West Baltimore, Mo

comery county, Ohio, Bishop Russel forbid any one hoops on to partake of the sacrament, affirming that would not be welcomed at the table of the Lord ! -An exchange says, it is just as sensible aove to undertake to get married without courting.

attempt to succeed in business without advertising. -We see it stated that the New York at Erie Railroad Company have resolved to use coal their locomotives.

-There are boats on the Erie canal will reater tonnage than the ship with which Columbus overed America.

-Millard Fillmore announces that he withdrawn from all political strife. -Henry Ward Beecher is to have a n nurch built for him which will cost \$200,000.

-The ladies of Iowa are decidedly "fa On the 18th ult., a race of ladies, on foot, came of owa City, for a prize of a silver cake-basket. A Handy won the prize.

-A drove of nearly 1000 hogs were st rom a pen in Baltimore, on Tuesday night last and through the streets of the city, and driven off to B -The Sunbury Gazette says, that on M

day morning of last week, a cow belonging to Wi Geenough, Esq., produced a calf with eight legs, -There was a decrease in the taxable erty of San Francisco, California, for the present

ear, as compared with the last, of considerably than \$4,500,000. -A man, named Rooney, indicted reek, in Albany, N. Y., for setting fire to a dwe ouse containing several women and children was co

ed of the crime, and sentenced to be hung, on Frida, 3d of December next. -Boston, (Mass.,) papers state that Jo who was sentenced to death for the murder of a J lar, in the western part of the State, has sunk int

otic condition, and the probability now is that the treme penalty of the law will not be carried out. -George Shaw was convicted in Pittsb Pa., of having, by fraud and false pretense, entice

he county of Allegheny, George W Ferris, a fre latto, with intent to have him kept and detained a for life, in Missouri or Alabama. His counsel m arrest of judgment and a new trial. -Kimber Clever died in Pottsville, Tues

norning of this week, aged about 45 years. He was active business man, and a gentleman of much infl -On Wednesday night, some villian h

nto the Drug Store of Messrs. Green & M'Meen. of fonte, and took therefrom about \$200 in gold, silv ank notes. -John W. Ryan has written a note de g his intention of contesting the seat of Co of the first Congressional district. He urges all w

any knowledge of frauds at the election to make MARRIED.

At the house of Austin Wetmore in Herrick County, Pa., Sunday, Oct. 17th. by Rev. H., Mr. EDWIN T. ELLSWORTH, of Pike, MARY JANE GOODWIN, of Herrick, all County, Pa.