-The Secretaries are busily at work getting up their annual reports. The documents to accompany the navy report are already in the hands of the public printer, and some of the others are well under way.

-A young lady residing in Lansing, Michigan, was stung on the forehead by a honeybee, in August last. The poison of the sting caus- there are limitations to this rule. There ed a severe swelling, and so prostrated her ner- are things which no man or aggregation of yous system as to confine her to her bed, and eventually caused her death on the 16th inst.

counterfeit \$100 bills on the National Bank of Boston are being circulated in Chicago. It is difficult to detect the counterfeit from the genuine, as the former are admirably executed.

-James Orr, of Springfield, Illinois, has just shipped from Lisbon, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., 5,000 trees of evergreen varieties, for the purpose of beautifying the grounds and avenues which surround the grave of Abraham Lincoln.

-The New-York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company announces its plan of rebuilding in the best manner, and with the best material, the present connection line across Newfoundland, and of building two other land lines. which will insure unbroken communication between the United States and Heart's Content. -J. M. Dugan, a printer, at Minneapolis.

he had offended by giving some orders, as foreman of the office. By throwing up his arm he saved his life, but the blow served the main artery. -The Troy Whig announces that the wife

of Major-Gen. Wool was stricken with paralysis on Wednesday morning and is now in an exceedingly -The once notorious slave-trading ves-

sel, the Wanderer, is now in a Maine port loading with potatoes for a southern market.

-A report from Minnesota says the corn crop is so short in that State that corn is now being purchased in Wisconsin to ship there. -- The Jury in the case of the alleged rob-

bers of the Adams Express Company, on trial at Danbury, Conn., disagreed. -The trial of the Fenian prisoners in

Toronto, Canada, has been postponed until the second week in November. -In Ottawa, C. W., on Thursday, an informal meeting of the Cabinet took place. It was

understood that, commencing to-day, the ministers would proceed to Montreal, and hold their reg--The preliminary survey of the Middle Creek railroad, from Lewistown to a point on the Susquehanna four miles below Sunbury, a distance of forty-one miles, was completed last Thursday, in

survey leaves Selinsgrove a mile and a half south south of the proposed road. --Harrisburg is agitating the subject of an opera-house for that city.

the unprecedented short time of eight days. This

-- The Sandusky, Ohio, Register states that the manufacture of flour in Sandusky this year will probably not much exceed half the usual amount in former years. This is owing to the short crop in Ohio and the difficulty of getting wheat from other markets. While the city millers have usually made large shipments East, they this year dispose of the bulk of their flour for home

-Cyrus W. Field has been tendered by the New York Chamber of commerce, the compliment of a public dinner, which will take place on Thursday, the 15th inst.

-Gas is quite high-priced now, and the New York Common Council wished to make a contract for the supply of the public lamps of that city with this illuminating agent for twenty years. The courts have just decided that the City Fathers had no authority to do so.

-The excursionists to Fort Riley, over the Pacific railroad, have arrived at St. Louis, and left there for the West Friday afternoon.

-Norristown, Lebanon, Lancaster and Williamsport have each had a number of cases of

-The Avalanche claims that Memphis has from sixty to seventy thousand inhabitants.

-Mr. Wm. D. Kelley, of Philadelphia, is making political speeches in Illinois. -- Mr. Clymer is said to want to be Sur vevor of the Port of Philadelphia.

-The Reading Journal is for Gen. Cameron for United States Senator.

-The Cholera has disappeared from Chi-

-A block of buildings was burned at Leavenworth, Kansas, on the 1st. Loss \$50,000. -- Hon. James Harlan has published a

defence of his conduct in selling Cherokee lands. -A gang of so-styled marauders was caught and hung in Texas lately, and Col. Young,

lately of Sherman's army, was executed with them -The United States District Court held a term at Norfolk on the 1st, and adjourned to the

first Tuesday in December. -The United States Circuit Court, will, it it is thought, be held at Richmond on the fourth ed by agents unknown to the laws. In Monday of November. Judges will be assigned by

the Supreme Court in December. Philadelphia begins to run on Tuesday.

-The wine-growers of California held convention on the 1st inst., to consult about what can be done to obtain a reduction of the tax on

California brandy. -The people of Montana are said to be disgusted with the mining prospects of that country, and are returning to California and Missouri.

-Two old English brass cannon, bearing the initials of George I and George II, which were captured by Admiral Foote at Island No. 10, have been presented to the New Haven Historical So.

-- Two New Yorkers have made a wager that if Fenton is elected the Hoffman man is to pay the Fenton man one cent for every vote in Fenton's majority, and if Hoffman is successful, vice

-- The foundation of the new observatory is hoped soon to erect the main building. The telescope, it is said, will be the largest in the coun-

-- Curing fresh beef is about to be commenced at Indianola, Texas, by a newly organized company, and a belief is expressed that ultimately the business will become of considerable magni-

-Gov. Humphreys, of Mississippi, recom- ties. mends the Legislature to make an effort to get Jeff.

-Fifteen military prisoners were discharged from the Ohio Penitentiary on Monday, water orders from Washington.

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Bradford Reporter.

REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT. [The timely suggestions contained in the following article, which we copy from the Pittsburg Gazette, are of peculiar importance in view of the approaching election of U.S. Senator, and will meet

the hearty concurrence of every Republican :] It is a fundamental principle of popular government that the Representative shall conveying home the French troops. obey the will of his constituents. Of course, men have a right to do. What, therefore, a Constituency would incur guilt in per--The Chicago Times states that many forming directly, they are not at liberty to thorities of Mexico in restoring order and ity may exist among them. Neither PILATE Government in Mexico which is recognized

ods for ascertaining the popular will. It main on our soil and prepare for such viowas not less their interest than their duty lations. to scan all manifestations of prevalent to scan all manifestations of prevalent opinion; to determine whether a given popwas stabled on Monday by a negro printer, whom ular conception was founded on fact or fic- Department, at Washington, says: "Our tion: was likely to be temporary or abid- Washington correspondent informs us that or beneficial; and upon all the aspects prestructions, and will forthwith proceed to on it. If they misjudged the popular mind, It is now agreed that the French troops it, they prepared to take the consequences course, going with them; that the United

evitable. devised to enable cliques of politicians to the United States a large portion of the control the action of Representative men territory of Chihuahua, and nearly the on all public questions. The scheme is to whole of Sonora, and all of Lower Califorso strip them of their essential character nia. The line is not fixed, further than that as to make them automatons in the hands it is to run from the Rio Grande, someof leaders of faction. In this scheme the where near El Paso, directly to the Gulf of Representative incurs all the responsibility, and the heads of faction, standing be- important port of Guaymas. By this ceshind him, have all the power. This is the meaning of much of the machinery with to the Pacific, secure the entire control of and made a most gigantic effort to destroy

ties for calling nominating and other Conventions and prosecuting the other legiti-mate labors of a canvass. So far these instrumentalities are well. But what would article on the subject of the approaching ders must feel the heavy arm of British be said if certain intriguers should seri- dissolution of Maximilian's empire, the com- power. How all the civilized world must ously propose to convene the Republican ing retirement of the French troops from State Central Committee, in special session, Mexico and the firm assertion of the Monto determine what individual the Senators roe doctrine as a permanent feature of the stitution and Laws, shall make United ernment. The writer acknowledges, in the States Senator next January? Surely, it most complete manner, that the expedition would be felt that this was intruding an to Mexico was undertaken at a moment province of one ordained by the Constitu- that the Union was permanently broken by tion and selected under the due operation the late rebellion, that the condition of afof the laws. The impertinence would be fairs has been materially changed since, by

auguration of such a scheme. At least the sorry Mexican business." germs of it are conspicuous. County Committees are claiming authority to dictate for whom Senators and Representatives, in their places, in the two Houses, shall vote to fill the seat soon to be vacated by claim in their own behalf, it is made for them, by politicians who think they would he able to control the action in the matter.

behind the County Committees, and institute popular elections, under what is known as the Crawford County system, to decide Capitol at Harrisburg. Of course, the conlate these informal elections so as to carry their points.

rather than more. Especially do we protest against all plans for taking responsibilities out of the hands of the agents legally appointed. It borders upon insanity to have public business virtually performselecting Senators and Representatives the people ought to take men who know and -The air-line railroad from Norfolk to are known; who have at least sense enough to be enlightened as to their duties by such methods as the laws provide; and who will act conscientiously and intelligently, no matter what demagogues may devise or command. If a member of the vote for as United States Senator without the help of certain appliances now proposgreater one in lifting him out of the com-

The members of the Legislature have this duty laid on them next winter. It is laid on them, and not on managers of county politics. If they are incompetent to the task, they had best resign and let fresh elections be held. If they feel able to disfor Princeton College is nearly completed, and it charge the duty in a proper manner, as we doubt not they do, then for the sake of their own dignity and for the honor due to our representative system, let them treat with contempt all endeavors to remove the election of a United States Senator from the capitol of the Commonwealth to the caucusses of cabals in the respective coun-

The resting place of the Union sol- self from the pecuniary burdens imposed diers, who died during the rebellion, are to by the war. The people of the loyal States be marked hereafter with cast iron head are nobly sustaining their country, financiblocks instead of the wooden ones, as at ally as well as politically, and future gene-Several New 15-new guns have been preasnt in the various national cemeteries. rations will look back with amazement at received in fraction, and we to be mounted on the The name, number, &c., of each soldier are the wonderful contrast between the Adminto be cast in raised letters.

The reign of MAXIMILIAN in Mexico seems to be rapidly drawing to a close. There Towarda, Thursday, November 8, 1866. | are reports of fresh victories by the liberal army over the Imperial forces, and from Europe it is stated that the expectation is stron that Maximilian will return to Europe Fenton Elected Governor of New York. in the war steamer sent out by the Emper or of Austria. Twenty French war steamers, it is also said, will sail for Mexico some time in November, for the purpose of

Gen. Sheridan, in command of the southwest, has recently written a letter to Gen. Sedgwick, who commands the United States forces on the Rio Grande, which indicates that our Government intends to aid the aurequire at the hands of a Representative, preserving peace in that country. He adnor is a Representative at liberty to com- vises him, as the only way of improving ply with such a requirement from his con. the condition of affairs, that we are to stituents, no matter how complete unanim- "give our heartiest support to the only nor the Hebrew Sanhedrim stand excused by our own "-that of JUAREZ-and he in in history for the crucifixion of Christ be- structs him to notify all adherents of any cause the populace demanded the execution party, or pretended government, in Mexico. A time was in the history of this country that they "will not be permitted to violate when men holding Representative positions the neutrality laws between the Liberal to 10,000. In the City the democrats gain were freely allowed to follow normal meth. Government of Mexico and our own," to re- one Member of Congress.

ing : if compliance with it would be hurtful Minister Campbell has received his insented to frame their judgment and act up- his post as our representative in Mexico. or, judging it correctly, felt bound to resist will soon be withdrawn, Maximilian, of when their term expired and an appeal to States recognize the JUAREZ Government, the people at the ballot-boxes became in- and undertake to support it, if such contingency shall become necessary; that, in Since then various expedients have been consideration thereof, Mexico will cede to sion we gain new and practicable routes which all parties have become encumbered. the Gulf of California and extend our di-Let us give a definite illustration of what rect sea-coast line on the Pacific from San we mean. State and County Conventions Diego to Cape St. Lucas, about a thousand were devised as convenient instrumentali- miles. The details of this highly import-

irresponsible and extra-legal body into the when it was firmly believed abroad that promptly rebuked as an insidious attempt the assertion of its permanency and the to overthrow representative government "vigorous foreign policy" of the Washingand introduce the domination of cabals. | ton Cabinet, and that the Emperor Napo In some of the counties of this Common- LEON is the man who should be "condoled wealth preparations are making for the in- with on account of the final upshot of this

The state of Maryland, has been on the verge of a civil war, from the high-handed measures of Gov. Swann, in removing the Mr. Cowan; or, if they do not make the Police Commissioners of the city of Baltimore. This usurpation of power was determined on by the Governor for the purpose of controlling the election of Tuesday In other instances, it is proposed to go last. The form of a trial was gone through with, although it was evident from the outset that the whole affair was but a pretext to give the coloring of law to an act which how Senators and Representatives shall the Governor had already decided upon .vote when they get into their seats in the The Commissionere were removed from office, and new Commissioners appointed, coctors of this scheme have definite ideas and at one time a collision seemed inevitaof their own to serve, and hope to manipu- ble, between the Union men and returned rebel soldiers and rowdies. President Johnson sympathizing with the rebels, it is Our deep conviction is that it is wiser alleged, was ready to furnish troops to put and better to have less party machinery down the Union men, and Gen. Grant has been in Baltimore for some days. The firmness and forbearance of the Union men have prevented a collision, and we trust that all danger of an outbreak is now past.

On Saturday, the new Commissioners were arrested on a charge of unlawfully conspiring, and committed to jail, a writ of habeas corpus having been sued out, had not been returned at latest accounts. Geu. Grant is endeavoring to effect a compromise, by which all the difficulties shall be amicably settled.

Since the outbreak of the rebellion no more flagrant and daring attempt has been Legislature cannot tell whom he had best made to elevate treason and punish loyal men, than this act of Gov. Swann's. That it has failed, is due to the unflinching coured. he made a great mistake in consenting age of the Union men of Baltimore, who saw to take the office, and his constituents a in its success the return of rebel misrule

and outrage. THE INTERNAL REVENUE .- It appears that notwithstanding the reductions and exemptions made by the new internal revenue law, the receipts for the four months ending October 31st exceed by a million of dollars those of the corresponding months of last year, the totals for the period named in 1866 being \$125,251,543.14 against \$124. 181,409,29 in 1875. The month of October, however, shows a decline of \$4,000,000,but on the whole the Treasury suffers less than was anticipated from the relief wisely extended to many productive interests. With a return indicating an internal revenue of \$375,000,000 per annum the nation only requires wise statesmanship to extricate heristration and the country.



NEW JERSEY REPUBLICAN Gain of Two Members of Congress!

Large Gains in Illinois, Wisconsin and Massachusetts.

pecial Dispatch to the REPORTER.]

We have delayed our paper until the laest hour on Wednesday, to be able to give our readers the result of the elections held on Tuesday. The following dispatch contains all that we have received:

NEW YORK New York City gives Hoffman the imdistricts have done nobly, and Fenton's reelection is certain by a majority of from 5

In Chemung County, G. W. Buck is elec The New York Times of Tuesday last, a ted to the Legislature, which is largely Re-

NEW JERSEY

The Republicans have carried New Jersey, and gained two members of Congress. Massachusetts gives about 70,000 Re\* publican majority, Illinois about 40,000, and large gains for the Union Candidates

Baltimore city was quiet on election day,

and but few rebels voted. CANADIAN CLEMENCY .- The trial and conviction of Rev. Mr. M'Mahon, a Cotholic priest, and Mr. Lynche, and their sentence to be hung by the Canadian Courts, have created no little sensation among the Fenians and even other citizens of the United States. The Canadians and the home government of Great Britain, were very ready to preach clemency from us towards the rebels who had caused thousands of deaths the Government; but when a few Irishmen invade their territory and cause the death of half a dozen, they must swing, and all the Canadians oppose clemency. They do not propose to follow their own teachings. They call for a rigid enforcement of the law The London Times publishes a significant and, whether priest or layman, the offenlaugh over the weakness of a great Republic which cannot even try the most guilty traitors that ever lived, while England and Representatives chosen under the Con- foreign policy of the United States Gov- promptly tries and condemns the leaders of a regiment of invaders who, to say the worst, are not guilty of attempting to destroy their own country. The position of HEADQUARTERS FOR BARGAINS ! these cases is very suggestive.

> STATE LOAN .- The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of this State give notice that sealed proposals for the sale of one million dollars of the five per cent. and one million dollars of the six per cent, loans of the Comnonwealth of Pennsylvania will be received at the Treasury department, in Harrisburg, until Thursday, November 15th .-John F. Hartranft, Auditor General; Eli Slifer, Secretary of State, and W. H. Kem- Are now offering at ruinous prices ble, State Treasurer, are the Commission-

The recent election in Nebraska has resulted in another Republican triumph, John Taffe, the Radical candidate for Congress, receiving seven hundred and fortyeight majority. There is a Republican maority of nineteen on joint ballot in the Legislature. The importance of this victory is enhanced by the probable admission of Nebraska into the Union at the approaching session of Congress. She will swell the number and influence of the grand column of loyal States.

400 SHEEP AT AUCTION.

AT ATHENS, PA. will sell 400 head of Sheep and Lambs in lots of 25, at

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 1866

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, p. m. Terms—Half down; balance in six months, with approved security. with approved security FRED. L. WELLES. Athens, Nov. 1, 1866.

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Shop Back of Carman's Foundry:

Invites the public to give him a call, as he will try to ive satisfaction both as to work and prices. Horse-hoeing, 40 cents a shoe; corks set for 20 cents. Nov. 7, 1865.—41.7 FURS .- Fresh arrival of Ladies and Gen-

DAPERING .- A very large assortment of Wall and Window Papering, Bordering and Oitains, at nov6. ROCKWELL'S. DLASTER .- Fresh Ground Plaster, at

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The subscriber will sell at public sale at his residence in Orwell twp., on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1886, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following personal property, to wit: one pair Matched Young Horses, Two pair Steers, Cows, Hogs, Sheep, &c., Mowing Machine, Roller and Plaster Sower, Wagons, Harness, &c., Dairy Fixtures, two Stoves, and numerous other articles. Terms made known on the day of sale.

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AUCTION .-- A. R. MOE, Auctioneer .-BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATS AND CAPS GROCERIES. AND HARDWARE,

We will sell them at Public Sale at our store, on FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 and 10. WICKHAM & BLACK.

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SONTAGS, HOODS, SCARFS, BREAKFAST CAPES at prices that defy competition. A tull line of DRESS TRIMMINGS,

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Miscellaneous.

MY POLICY! Whereas I have just returned from New York with a fine stock of New Goods, selected with great care and bought very close, consequently am enabled to offer great inducements to those wanting goods. The stock is adapted to the wants of all both old and young. The leading departments are all full. The

DRY GOODS, GROCERY, BOOT AND SHOE, READY MADE CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS, BUFFALO ROBES, GENTS FURS, LADIES FURS,

SOLE LEATHER, &C., BEAUTIFUL STYLES DRESS GOODS. WORSTED SHAWLS,

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NUBIAS, HOODS, &C. All my old friends, and the "rest of mankind," are cordially invited to call and see. No charge for showing goods. Tickets of Admission free.

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Orwell, Nov. 1, 1866, CLOTHING! FALL! 1866. SOLOMON & SON.

The attention of the public is invited to the large and PEACE PRICES.

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Of all grades, for men and boy's wear, a fine stock of HATS AND CAPS. Also in store for the trade, a complete stock of

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Ansel Stevens. Thos. Carton, Daniel Wise, J. Benj. Edwards, James Floy, J. Porter, David Terry. Wm. A Ansel Stevens. Thos. Carton, Daniel Wise, J. Benj Edwards, James Floy, J. Porter, David Terry, Wm. A

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TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA. Oct. 22. 1866

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Farmer's Produce of all kinds bought and soid.

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Williams & Guion's old "Black Star Line" of Liverpool Packets, sailing every week, Swallow-tail Line of Packets from or to London, all

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Towanda, Sept. 21, 1866. FRANCIS R. Alfelia

wheat flour. Try some.
Flour from White Winet wheat, also Buckwinsfour, Corn meal and different kinds of Feed for sale.
Cash paid for all kinds of grain.

Cascade Mills, Camptown, June 11, 1866. LUMBER AND CORD WOOD WANT SUSPENDERS, GLOVES AND MITTENS,

> BUCKS! VALUABLE BUCKS FOR BUCKS I VALUABLE BUUKS
> SALE.—The subscriber has on hand eight
> class Bucks, and persons wishing to purchase e
> the services of first class stock, will find it to
> vantage to call, as he has full blood Leiceater
> blood Oxfordshire, and a cross between the ti
> ing in age from six months to four years, an
> from \$10 to \$50. Sheep breeders reflect. I
> it costs the same to raise a sheep worth five,
> five, of fitty dollars. Now wich pays best
> is most gratifying? Which is best for your
> hood? Sheep breeder, this is for you to
> Call

LeRaysville, Oct. 20, 1866.\* TO RAILROAD CONTRACTORS.

Fifteen miles of the Sullivan and Eric Railros ready to work, Sealed Proposals will be received:
Nov. 10, next, for grading, masonry work, of any
tion of the same. Plans and specifications maseen at the office of the Company at Towanda, Ps.

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Towanda, Oct. 24, 1866.

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Sept. 28, 1866. ORWELL, P.A.

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