-A canal is to be constructed from -Nashville, Tenn., has over two -Alexander, of Russia, has signed - The Relief Society of Chicago

—A couple of finback whales were seen off Cuttyhunk, Mass., recently. -Colorado has 442 miles of rail-- Twenty-six States have voted -The Viceroy of Egypt has hired -They are manufacturing ice in

-The Lieutenant Governor of longer exists, and its late leaders are -Jean Ingelow, the poetess, has with disaffected Republicans. -The Republicans of Boston have

-The weather in Central Europé at the last accounts, was dry and cold for N -Seven books on the Chicago fire have been published or announced as in prepar--Munchester, Minn., gave its entire vote, at the recent election, for the Republican ticket.

-Every Republican paper in Maine

-The Hornet is still at Port-au--The first bale of California hops

- The Maine Central Railroad

of this year's crop sold in New York at seventy - The Acclimatizing Society at upright statesman posesses. The re-San Francisco have ordered 5000 gol speckled trout eggs from New York. -Converts from Mormonism Lave

-Vessels from Europe to Havana -Tamberlik, the celebrated tenor,

with a complete opera troupe, arrived at Havana by the last steamer from Europe. -Lady journalists are becoming numerous, Miss Knight, of the Charlesto (Mass.) Chronicle, is an addition to the list. -There are in the United States

141 blind persons over 100 years old; also 2 deaf and dumb, 7 insane and 5 idiots. -A scientific gentleman at Franklin, Ky., has applied for a patent on an invention to prevent oil lamps from exploding. -It is expected the new railroad bridge at Albany will be so nearly completed next month as to permit the passage of trains. -The Parliament of Great Britain has averaged \$750,000 annually appropriated for science and art during the last ten years.

-Michael Cusick, held in Boston cess of disintegration commenced -William J. Sutherland, a mem- The people might possibly have forbor of the Suffolk (Mass.) bar, has been convicted of receiving stolen goods and remanded gotten or forgiven the rebellion, and

The coal fields of West Virginia filled therein, but as soon as the peo--Mr. Joel. T. Hart, the sculptor,

who has resided in Florence, Italy, for a number of years, will soon make a visit to his old Kentucky home. -A German correspondent writes that a great rise in the prices of Rhenish wines is taking place, as the vintage of 1871 is completely lost.

The Chicago papers say that the warmest sympathy expressed for that city was by the Connecticut woman who contributed two some new folly, or permetrate some An-Ohio man has offered the new misdeeds to awaken the people

government \$50,000 for the privilege of advertising on the backs of the postage stamps one -The young ladies of Waterville, Me., having recently organized an anti tobacco society, the young men of that town have or-

The Boston Post states that a tial election. They must be content purify politics. Hartford lady screamed when she found she was trying to eatra mouse by mistake for a dough-

-An eccentric lady in New York has a whole houseful of cats, whom she treats like children, and hires two servants to wait on then. They multiply without stint or check.

Some Conservative candidate, will endeaver, a noted Spanish burlesque actor, is building a lineatre in Madril, which, it is said, will be the handsomest in Spain.

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Strength to roaks a respectable show. them. They multiply without stint or check.

-Brick Pomeroy and Sunset Cox at the polls. How far such a coali-

-By direction of the President the military posts in Mobile bay are exempted from the provisions assigning the Gulf posts to the Department of the Gulf. -Congratulatory messages passed

between the Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba and the Governor General of the Dominion on -The heavy storm which prevail-

- The character of Xantippe is now defended on the ground that the income of Socrates, her husband, was only \$11 a year, and he had a habit of bringing somebody home for dinner nearly every day.

-The Pittsburg and Fort Wayne railway have issued 30,000 new shares. Final arrangements have been concluded by which the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad will be

to play for Mr. McVicker in Chicago the coming season have unitedly advanced him capital with which to rebuild his theatre, Joe Jefferson heads the list with \$10,000.

-A builder in Paterson, N. J., has received an unlimited order from Chicago for portable cottage, to be built and forwarded as fast as possible. The sizes ordered are 12x16 -The new diocese of Penusylvania

comprises thirty-seven counties, containing an area of 25,325 square miles, with a population of 1,543,000. All the counties in this part of the State are embraced in it. -A Congress is to be in London

next year to discuss the improvement of pris-on discipline and the general treatment of crime. Representatives from all parts of Europe will

-An exchange says currency is the issues of the war, and will never relin--The editor of a country paper

—When a lady fainted at a Wis-consin party, a gentleman thought he could respective her by biting her ear. She recov-

to the sheriff, weeping, and said he could not induction in power of the old regime, her, and Chamberlain Bradley. his liftle batchet. The sheriff told him that he with all its traditions around the said of the sheriff told him that he with all its traditions around the said of the The sheriff told him that he with all its traditions, prejudices and with all its traditions, prejudices and policy in antagonism with what the

chances are that he will not. Less universes, this session, A first weeks ago they had \$15,000 graph of Lincoln's policy to rote for such a numbers of cattle and several herds.

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Seven-Thirties yield 7 3-10 per cent, in gold or relation to the disturbed condition of the south. This will be a very voluminous document; over they had \$2,000 graph for the \$2,000 graph for they had \$2,000 graph f

that he had fought for, perhaps bled Bradford Reporter. for, in the momentous struggles dur-EDITORS: idea of bringing such discordant elements into unison, is too idle and Towarda, Thursday, Nov. 30, 1871 reposterous to be worthy of serious

The result of the late election in

Probably no President has ever occupied the Executive chair. who has not experienced opposition Pennsylvania may be said to have virtually settled the Presidential question of next year. This State has always been regarded as the battle ground—as the debatable territory—as the "last ditch"—where the Demoracy was to make its final, despentionably disappointed many in the government. The unexpected disaster they have encountered, has thoroughly demoralized and disorganized the Democratic ranks, and followed by the Republican triumph in New Year, which were proposed to the residual of the resident disappointed applicants of the ready to combine with any party to defeat the reselection of Gen. Gen. Gen. Gen. The mere acceptance of a civility such as you pay is insufficient either to fully show my appreciation of this courtesy, or to notice the terms in which it is conveyed. It is no light thing to have such encomiums passed on a public career by such gentlemen as have joined you in signing the letter I have received.

The reference to my steadiast devotion to the interests of all American industry is the personal end of the offices within his gift, and there is no man so deeply wounded as the disappointed applicant for office. That there are those calling the effect of the profest reward which is so rare in the future be elevated to that high paper acceptance of a civility such as you pay is insufficient either to fully show my appreciation of this courtesy, or to notice the terms in which it is conveyed. It is no light thing to have such encomiums passed on a public career by such gentlemen as have joined you not inconformity with your request that I should do so. The mere acceptance of a civility such as you pay is insufficient either to fully show my appreciation of this courtesy, or to notice the terms in which it is conveyed. It is no light thing to have such encomiums passed on a public career by such gentlemen as have joined you in signing the letter I have received.

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The reference to my from a clique of disappointed men in virtually settled the Presidential quesin New York, which was a natural defeat the reelection of Gen. GRANT. there is no denying. This faction, sequence to Pennsylvania's verdict-Honolulu and selling it at five cents per pound. the Democratic party, as a party, no however, is impotent to effect such a disaster. The masses are more than satisfied by the administration of looking around to see what arrangepublic affairs. No incumbent of the ments they can make for coalition Executive chair has ever so thoroughly imbued the people with a convic-The result in Pennsylvania, must tion of his honesty and fidelity as has

be considered in the light of the acthe man who now occupies that exalted tion of our State Convention, to position. The partisan looks with properly appreciate its peculiar sigsatisfaction to the Radical policy nificance as regards the Presidential which has governed the President in election of next year. This State, while approving and endorsing the policy of the National Administration was the first to renominate General GRANT for re-election, or at least the first to ratify such a declaration at elements of the South, have been the polls. The wisdom of this uttertaught that they must yield obedience ance, in the midst of an anathetic to the authorities, and that they must and apparently doubtful state election respect the rights of every citizen. was doubted by many who either did Our credit abroad has been strengthnot know, or did not properly appreciate, the hold upon the popular heart ened and sustained; the national debt is rapidly diminishing, prosperwhich that distinguished soldier, and ity extends over the land, and peace and good-feeling prevail. With the sult justified the shrewdness, and vingeneral results of the efforts and dedicated the confidence of those who sires of the General Government, the believed that in this nomination of people are more than satisfied, and Gen. Grant the convention was but deep in the public heart is the settled giving expression to the popular wish. conviction, that to the moderate, wise Indeed, it is a matter of serious conand determined guidance of Presisideration how far the late triumph dent Grant is greatly due whatever in Pennsylvania may not be attributed to the fact that upon our banners of prosperity and peace the country the most popular legend was the now enjoys. That it is the determinname of Gen. Grant, as our candi- ation of a vast majority of the people date for the Presidency of 1872, and of this Republic to continue in power the present National Administration that our majority of 20,000 was the for four years from March 4, 1873, popular expression of confidence in

the ability and integrity with which

erties of the Nation.

Gen. Grant.

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strength, to make a respectable show

the mark. The "New Departure"

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quish the hope that in time the "Con-

On the other hand, disaffected or

the affairs of the nation have been THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE DECISION. As we have already stated, the dc-The rapid progress of the woman's moralization of the Democratic party suffrage movement is a cause of alarm is thorough and complete. The proto its opponents and of gratification to its friends. Not long ago, Judge with the "new departure." What of Underwood, of Virginia decided that called to occupy the chairs of Latin and Greek The Darwinian theory has greatthe occurrences of the 12th of July

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Stitution of the United States, remotand the states are the states and the states are the and by the Tammany exposures. citizen a voter. And now the Supreme Court of the District of Columthe part the northern Democracy bia has decided that the amended constitution, in plain words, confers ple manifest a disposition to become upon wemen full citizenship, with all oblivious of the past, that party afand every right, privilege, and imfords fresh proofs that it is neither munity pertaining to American citisafe nor proper to be entrusted with zenship. In this particular District. power. Does the Republican party however, the court expressed the become rent with divisions, distractopinion that additional legislation is ed with schisms, so that easy victory needed to place her in full possession seems within the grasp of the Democof the right to the ballot. We believe that, thus far, the courts have unisome new folly, or perpetrate some formly decided that women are incitizens who may vote. If the Sube trusted with the interests and libpreme Court of the United States confirms these decisions, there will The Democracy will play an insig- be a large addition of voters and of Asset nificant part in the next Presiden- an element which we may hope will

> lition with the disaffected in the Re-DEATH IN THE GLASS.--We copy the following from the Philadelphia ize a party, which, rallying around | Posts

. The above is a copy of a report are the two largest contributors to the Lee monument fund in New York, although the forof the Democracy and the disaffected ing such report of contagious disof our own party, yet remains to be eases) of the case of a young man seen. The indications certainly are under his care. We are informed not favorable. The recent newspa- this is a representative case of many per canard that certain leading Re- We submit-it to all young men that publicans, supposed to be unfavora- regularly take their beverage. It is ble to Gen. Grant's re-nomination, true beyond a doubt that but little were to meet at Harrisburg, in con- liquor is sold that is not either maned for several days along the entire line of the Pacific railroad in Omaha has subsided, and sultation, has been sufficient to draw ufactured or doctored. To drink it from most of the gentlemen named is to tempt terrible diseases and court not only speedy and emphatic denial death. Will it pay?

of the truth of the report, but also an expression as to the certainty and APPOINTMENT OF MARSHAL.-The propriety of the re-nomination of President has appointed James N. Kerns, Esq., of Philadelphia, United States Marshal for the Eastern Dis-Present indications do not point trict of Pennsylvania, in place of Gen. to the feasibility of such coalition as Gregory, deceased. This appoint--The "stars" who were engaged we have spoken if. If the prime ment will be gratifying to the numer movers could by any possibility agree ous personal and political friends of upon a programme, they could Mr. Kerns, who is a gentleman of the social qualities and a staunch Re-Mr. Kerns, who is a gentleman of hardly bring their followers up to publican. He was at one time member of the Legislature, in which disgusted and alienated many Dem- capacity he served with credit to himocrats. It was a flat and palpable self and advantage to his constituents. He is a prominent and safailure, in many respects. The old gacious politician, possessed of great leaven of Copperheadism is too strong intelligence, and is in all respects qualin the Democratic party, ever to be ified to perform satisfactorily the dueradicated, except by the purifying ties of the Marshalship. General process of many years. The ignorant Grant has been most happy in his wish to take advantage of the present most favselection of a successor to Gen. Gregand prejudiced of that organization,

JAMES M. LEACH, a democratic member of Congress from North stitution as it was," may be restored, | Carolina is proven to be a member including the re-establishment of the of the Ku-Klux organization of that will never support a moderate, or party denounce the President for in-Conservative Republican, any more terfering with this democratic instithan they would follow in the, "New Intion.

Ex-Comptroller Connolly was Conservative Republicans can never arrested in New York, on Saturday, cred over four hundred young ladies from all parts of the country, from Maine and New Brunswick to Montana and California. Misse Perry of New Haven, is the new principal. such a man as Gen. Parkers of New that warrants of arrest have been is--A Michigander presented himself Jersey, for instance, would be the sued for Mayor HALL, Peter B. Swee-

GLEANINGS.

-A large number of the citizens ing and following the Rebellion. The of Oil City having extended an invitation to at home and abroad; the elmost certain rise in themselves confident of his receiving the nom-Benstor Carrages to pay a visit to their city, value of all desirable railroad mortgages; the instion for the Vice Presidency in 1872 on the plies as follows: Northern Pacific Seven Thirties, and the prob-

"Dear Sir: Absence from home for some time has caused a delay in the acknowledge-ment of the flattering letter of invitation you, together with other gentlemen of Oil City, have done me honor to send under date of the 18th of last moth. I hasten to thank yo and your associates for the invitation to visit your important and wonderful region, and to accept. I am unable now to name the day when I shall enjoy

Very truly, your friend,

Wm. M. Williams and others, Oil City, Pa--THE DOCTRINE OF INFALLIBILITY. in a conversation with Hon. John M. Francis, United States Minister to Greece; Dr. Dollinger is reported to have said:

"Do you in the United States comprehend what that doctrine is? It imposes upon those who accept it the solomn obligation to violate who accept it the solomn conganous eivil law, to set themselves up in opposition to eivil law, to set the eivil law, which has governed the President in ment against any one of those ordinances upon moral or religious grounds. In a word, it is the assumption of power on the part of the Pope to proclaim a higher law, which, according to the dodgma his children must obey, though such obedience involves treason to the State and the overthrow of your Government. This doctrine is not only shocking to the world, but strikes at the common sense of the world, but strikes at the common sense of the world, but strikes at the common sense of the world, but strikes at the

-What Next ?--An exchange says An enterprising Massachusetts farmer has tocked one of his pastures with wild buffaloes. which he proposes to tame and domesticate, and will try , the experiment of crossing with Durham, Ayrshire, and Jersey breeds of stock. Which is a capital idea and ought to lead to important practical results. The milk of the bion is exceedingly rich. The toughners of the neat is doubtless owing to exposure and poor fare; but even now the hump is considered rare delicacy. The strength of the creature i enormous, and the number of these animals still roaming over the vast fields of the West is beyond calculation. Who knows what benefits may come from this happy thought? Of course our Yankee farmer will no more think of yoking a wild buffalo with a sturdy, steady, slow-going ox into his plow-team, than we should think of Presidential teain.

"Mark Anteny De Wolfe Howe was bern a Bristol, R.I., and is the son of the Hon. John there is no longer the shadow of a Howe, a distinguished lawyer of that State. His maternal uncle is the Rev. Benjamin Bos worth Smith, Bishop of Kentucky, who was consecrated in 1832, and who is the presiding officer of the House of Bishops. Dr. Howe is a graduate of Brown University, from which institution he received his degree in 1838. When only twenty-one years of age he was elected to the head membership of one of the Boston pub-Boston, which he shortly relinquished to assume that of St. James, Roxbury. Soon after mme that of St. James, Roxbury. Soon after recepting this last call he was ordained a priest.

In 1815 he assumed the rectorship of Christ's gress assembles, new impulses with renewed animation are witnessed, and all gladly welcome the effect of small pox last Friday In 1835 he assumed the rectorship of Christ's animation are witnessed, and all gl Church, Cambridge, where he remained but a the change from "graye to gay." ew months, as his former parishoners of St. tinued in charge of St.James' church until 1846, when he accepted a call from St. Luke's parish of this city, now one of the largest and most in-

elect of Central Pennsylvania:

fluential of its denominations in the city, of which for the last twenty-five years he has been s about fifty years of age, and at the present minds d man, he has received the support of all sections of the church in many important move-

As a christian and a scholar, Dr. Howe is well as fancy may decide. known to the whole community, and he will go o his bishoporic from his home of twenty-five circle of personal friends.

-The Boomsburgh Republican exresses the views of the entire Republican parin this district in the following notice :

INVESTMENTS-CONVERTING UNIT-ED STATES FIVE-TWENTIES. JAY COOKE & Co., have issued the following

Government Loan foreshadows the early funding of the entire public debt at 5 per cent, or less rate, and indicates that the average rate f interest or loanable capital in this coun-s try will not henceforward be much above 6 per ent., the tendency being to an equalization of rates between America and Europe. In view of these facts, the present holders of

United States Five-Twenties must decide whether it is not best to make at once such a change f investment as will enable them to realize as profit, or add to their capital, the present averago premium of 14 per cent. on Five Twenties, while at the same time largely increasing their Holders of Five-Twenties of theissnes of 1862, which, under the recent announcement of the

annual income. Secretary of the Treasury, will be paid off in December next, have special and immediate reason to consider the question of conversion, unless they wish to receive coin for their Five-Twenties, or exchange them at par for bonds of the new issue, bearing an average rate of 41 per cent. To all holders of United States securities who

orable opportunity for making the suggested change of investment, we strongly recommend Northern Pacific Seven-Thirties (principal and interest payable in gold), now selling at par in hundred miles of road, and the rapid development of the adjacent country, have established the permanency and success of the Northern "peculiar institution." These voters State. No wonder the democratic Pacific enterprise, and created a large and rap idly increasing demand for the First Mortgage bility into the Lands of the Company at 10 per investment, and can hardly fail to advance considerably above par at an early day.

The holder of a \$1,000 Five-Twenty bond who exchanges it now for Northern Pacifics, thereby increases his principal by 14 per cent, receiving \$1,140 in Northern Pacifics for \$1,000 in Fve-Twenties. He also permanently increases the yearly interest income on his investment more than 38 per cent., or from \$60.00 in gold to \$83.22 in gold.

coming report to Congress, giving the facts in Seven-Thirties yield 7 3-10 per cent, in gold or These most unusual opportunities for the profitable conversion of Government Bonds int.)

Coming report to Congress, giving the facts in relation to the disturbed condition of the south. May 20.

C. B PATCH'S.

A Provisions at wholesale and retail, at May 20.

C. B PATCH'S.

CHOICE GREEN AND BLACK TEAL and Coffee, encap, at June 15, 1871.

FREIGHT ACCOMMODATIONS.

Freight received at Front and Noble streets, Philadelphia, and displayed, and all points in Busquehanna valley with quick dispatch.

ELLIS CLARKE, Gen. Agt. N. P. R. R., Front and Willow Sts.

Freight received at Front and Noble streets, Philadelphia.

Freight received at Front and Noble streets, Philadelphia. profitable conversion of Government Bonds int | printed, and it is believed that what will be | June 15, 1871.

early funding of the residue of the National

for the remainder of the Northern Pacific loan. promise, very soon, to change the entire aspect of the loan market, which is just now so pecul-This state of things suggests prompt action curities in some profit by the present high pre-

JAY COOKE & CO. Philadelphia, New York and Washington Having accepted, the agency from Messre. AY COOKE & CO., for the sale of Northern Pacific 7-30 GOLD BONDS, we would recommend them as being a perfectly safe and desirable investment. Pamphlets, Maps and full nformation furnished by, and Bonds in all deominations for sale at

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TOWANDA. G. F. MASON & CO. BANKERS.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11, 1871. Mr. Epiron: The sharp November winds weeping drearily through the streets, and whirling in mid-air, the sere leaves that rustle beneath our feet in the pathways of the deserted parks and gardens, are indications not to be nistaken that the winter season is fast ap-

This period of the year however cheerless the skies or uncomfortable the atmosphere is ways eagerly and anxiously anticipated. The ssembling of Congress the first of December, heralds a New Departure in the city, socially, morally, financially and politically; in the long list of pleasures and novelties, and giddy excitements prepared for the many visitors who annually flock to the Capitol, the dull monoto ny of the summer months is forgotten, business revives, and fashion puts on her gavest

Churches that have long stood kilent, are again filled with their long absent congregations and ministers, sho during their summe vacation, have been bracing their reverned lungs with biasts from the North Pole or elsequence upon their devout and delighted hearand Judges who have been trailing the judicial tion has been frequently performed, ermine in the slime and coze of the New De- the late Dr. Bradford, of Angusta. the glittering phantom of the Presidency, are again upon the bench; but, alas with the rosy visions of future greatness sadly dimmed in the results of the recent elections. Politicians and political jobbers, whose names are legion while rowding the lobbies and corridors of the Cap itol. crowd also the Hotels tilling them to repletion, making the eye of the corrowing landlord brighten and sensations of gladness creep over aldermanic proportions. Clerks clothed in an immense quantity of raiment at the shoplyoling Mr. Frank Blair with Mr. Greeley in a ders and breast, but terminating in dimension that utterly fail to fulfil their appointed mission, stand forth irrepressible as trunk and bag as-—Візпор Howe.—The Philadelphia cend stairway to their alloted apartments in the Press gives the following sketch of the Bishop

> house as she beholds the rapidly changing sceno, feels suddenly a corresponding change creep over her super-annuated anatomy. Smiles once more embellish her impassive face joy and gladness are again dwellers in the house of Isracl, rejoicings go forth and the price of board

gces up. Government officials testing from their arduous labors, whose over-taxed brain and exhausted energies could only be recuperated in the mild atmosphere of foreign lands, wandering on vine clad hills, drinking the waters of Hygienie same "from old and sabulous wells," or bathing in the sloods of some classic stream, are and while the story that reaches us. Lath, Tinware, Drain Tile, Cement all trades, occupations and professions; as Con- it is worth. A man who lived some-

The four millions of dollars appropriated by James induced him to return to them. He con- the city government to be expended in improving and beautifying the Capitol, will for many months to come, give an abundance of employment to the laboring classes and the poor. The wants, sufferings and privations of this portion In 1850 he was elected Secretary of the Gen- none need suffer by reason of a want of work. eral Convention, which position he filled for twelve years with great ability. In 1855 he was ments and private enterprises aby so thorough. lected Missionary Bishop of Nevada; which by in progress, Washington must soon develope dertook to give others, but could esting cities of the Union. The entire streets

itself into one of the most beautiful and intercluded in the amendments among time is a leading spirit, not only of his denom- and avenues with scarce an exception, are mation in this dioc.se, but throughout the now being graded and paved with the latest imwhole country. As a moderate and liberar proved material; sidewalks relaid, and in many instances widened; while many of the streets deemed unnecessarily wide, are being beautifully parked through the centre or at the sides that is being used in every direction in the con- was through foul means, and it may

years, taking with him the loving regards of struction of these improvements, it may be said open the way to find out ayhether is late parishoners as well as those of his large that we are now living in a land of flame and smoke; and which the old and non-progressive resident stands amazed and perplexed, growling and protesting, because there is no prospect that Congress can be induced to foot he bill.

ty in this district in the following notice:

How U. Mercur, our excellent Congressman, paid as short visit on Tuesday last. [His principal object in visiting as at that time was to become conversant with the wants of his constituents, in order that he could provide for them during the session which is justlat hand. There are few men in Congress that bestow the care and attention to duty that Mr. Mercur does and while he is bur Representative we may congratulate ourselves upon the fact that this district will not suffer in its material interes. His energy coupled with his extended influence at Washington make him a valuable representative.

The towering spire of the Metropolitan church, one of the largest and most elegant structures of the kind in the city, was last week completed; and the new grand chime of bells about which there has been so much beging, and over which there been so much praying and preaching, has been placed in position. On the morning of Thanksgiving day the city will be awakened from its slumbers with their harmonic for the property of the Metropolitan church, one of the largest and most elegant structures of the kind in the city, was last week completed; and the new grand chime of bells about which there has been so much written, to procure, which there has been so much praying and preaching, has been placed in position. On the morning of Thanksgiving day the city will be awakened from its slumbers with their heads of the control of the control of the morning of the control of the largest and most elegant threat the church, one of the largest and most elegant threat church, one of the largest and most elegant threat church, one of the kind in the city, was last week completed; and the new grand chime of bells about which there has been so much written, to procure, which there has been so much written, to procure, which there has been so much written, to complete the control of the morning of the kind in the city, was last week completed; and the city was last week completed; and the city thirds, fifths and sevenths, dictonic and chro matic, as they for the first time announce their advent, to swell the chorus of glad tidings of peace and good will towards men. With thes en thousand dollar bells, the ten thousand dollar organ, and the great tide of fashion pouring in and out of this magnificent Temple o worship, would not the honest and simple-mind ed Methodist of old, on beholding the scene, be led to exclaim, "now let thy servant depart in

city papers a daily hash of the Madame Catacazy matter until we, with doubtless thousand of others are forced to exclaim, "Give us rest." Besides, no one seems to know what it is all about. More ink has been spilt in trying to exfleet from New York to Washington, and still the thing remains unexplained and unexplainable. The dispute if newspaper reports are true has apparently dragged in every one in the United States and Russia; and we may expect that nothing short of a joint' high commission Bird of Freedom will be able to settle the affair. The latest report in circulation is that Mr. Catacazy has been told that after the visit of the Grand Duke, he will not be received as Minis ter to Russia here; and that Mr. Curtin our Minister to Russia has given that government to understand, that unless Mr. Catacazy shall

his passports will be sent him. The expected visit of Prince Alexis to the Metropolis of the nation, seems to create but currency. The results already accomplished in little comment or excitemet. Official circles so the construction and equipment of nearly three far seemingly manifest no agitation over the far seemingly manifest no agitation over the dious Mill in the Borough of Towands, and filled it prospect of the imperial visit, but, without with the most modern and improved machiners, for mestion, due honor and respect will be given his highness when he seeks this latitude of our public. Parlors will be aired and lighted. Hops will be given and introductions sought after. The Washington Regiment of light In fantry will parade in full dress preceded by the Marine Band. Halls will be decorated with Russian colors, Russian flags will wave from the house tops, and the picked nines of the Bonds of the Company With their high rate of interest, ample security, and their convertibase ball clubs will, of course, play a match And all other work pertaining to Joinery, will be done game for the enjoyment and edification of is testification of is ighness. Then we shall have Russian baths, Russian hats and boots and coats. Every thing bought and sold will, for a time be intensely it worked by our machinery. Bring your grist of Flooring, or other number, and while your team is feeding, have it ground out and take it home with Russian; and Fashion for a season was treated and delighted with a new sensation.

Senator Scott, Chairman of the Committee appointed to investigate the Ku-Klux outrages, appointed to investigate the Ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the Ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the Ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the Ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the Ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the Ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the Ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the Ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the Ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the Ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the Ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the Ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the Ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the Ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the Ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the Ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the Ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the ku-Klux outrages, and the committee appointed to investigate the ku-Klux outrages, and the ku-Klux outrages, and the ku-Klux outrages, and the ku-Klux outra policy in antagonism with what the From Kansas we have reports present premium, yield 51 per cent interest in mittee, are here busy at work on their forth-Fands invested in Five-Twenties at their together with the leading members of the com--An Lives, carries company have people desire. To ask a supporter of unprecedented cold weather. Large gold or 5 9-10 in currency. Northern Pacific coming report to Congress, giving the facts in

taken by the two sub-com cannot, in the nature of the case continue. The south, will amount to nearly as much more. Debt at lower rates; the rapid absorption of vania is to have the Vice Presidency, and that the Senator is the only available man in public able early substitution of a six per cent bond life who has kept aloof from the political dissensions of that State. Consequently his name will be endorsed by its Republican vote.

A Twenty-one Pound Tumor Removed-A Delicate and Dangerous Operation. The operation known as ovarioto-

my was performed yesterday on Mrs. Jane H. Todd, on Twenty-first street, near Walnut, by Drs. T. J. Griffiths and Newman. Sixteen other most distinguished surgeons were present to witness the operation, which was of the most delicate and dangerous character; but it is hardly necessary to say that it was skillfully executed. This operation, one of the wonders of the nineteenth century, and the glory of its perfection, belongs entire y to Kentucky surgeons.

The operation of ovarietomy was first performed by Dr. Ephram Mc-Dowell, of Danville, on Mrs. Crawford, of this county, mother of ex-Mayor Crawford, in the year 1809. The most learned medical men in the world, especially in Europe, condemned it as a barbarous act. world stood agast at the thought of being taken out, relieved of an ugly ger was thought too great, and hence the medical fraternity condemned the operation. Dr. McDowell, however, thought otherwise, and repeat

ing his life, only one case proving It was difteen years after his death before any other physician would at tempt what he had done. In the meantime choloform was discovered and called to the assistance of the profession. Dr. Atlee, then of Philawhere, are again pouring forth floods of clo- delphia, with the aid of chloroform, successfully removed an ovarian tu-Courts of Justice are once more open and mor, and since that time the opera-

> Ky., being celebrated for his skill and success in such cases. About thirty-three per cent. of the patients usually die, we are told, when chloreform is used. This fact was made known to Mrs. Todd, and she preferred to have the

use of her wits while under the cruel but healing knife, avowing that she was as brave as Mrs. Crawford or any other lady. The work occupied twenty-three minutes, during which could have been desired.

THE AVONDALE DISASTER man · Confesses on His Death-bed that He Aided in Firing the Avondale Breaker. Since the loss of Avondale coal

breaker by fire, and the additional errible loss of a Lundred lives from the affect upon the ventilation of the mine, there has been endless and fruitless speculation as to its case and the mystery which shrouded Thus through all the circles of life, through | we feel justified in giving it for what

In his last moments he said to those about him that there was some thing on his mind which troubled him, and that he could not die at rest with himself until he told it. He of our population, so usual in winter will by went on to say that the Stuben this expenditure be materially alleviated and (Avondale) breaker was never fired PRIE RAILWAY. by accident, but he was of a party of

Then giving his own name he unonly articulate what was understood to be "Michael," when a fainting fit attacked him from which he did not ralley, dying shortly after. It will of course, never be known what he intended to divulge, but he has certainly left enough behind him to confirm the belief of some who have held With the immense quantity of boiling tar out that the burning of the breaker there is any foundation for the belief. And should investigation show that there was foul play, we hope that not, a stone may be left unturned to bring the wretches, who could plan and carry out so dastardly and

awful a scheme, to summary and effective retribution. The telegraph announces a terrible snow storm in Utah. The snow at Alia City is said to be ten

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STOVES, NAILS, GLASS, PAINTS MECHANICS TOOLS, &c., OF CODDING,RUSSELL&'CO TOWANDA, PA., Who not only sell at the lowest cash

New Advertisements.

prices, which cannot be undersold in the county, but who, from their long experience in the trade, are able to, and do, keep a variety of goods of all kinds which is not equalled in this part of the State. It is their aim to sell goods that shall give a stomach being opened, the entrails satisfaction, and they have only to tumor and then replaced. The dan- refer to their customers in the past as to what they will perform in the future. As the ordinary space of ed the operation thirteen times, dur- an advertisement would fail to enumerate the goods kept by them whoever may wish to purchase should not fail to visit their store.

They have a great variety of Cooking and Heating Stoves, among which are the American, Morning Glory, Oriental, and many other patterns of Base Burners. They have a large lot of Merry Christmas Stoves at Reduced Prices, although the tendency of prices is decidedly upward. Amerigan Cook, Magic Shield, Tribune, Union, and many others. They are the only agents time the patient lay as mationless as for the two best Heaters ever sold. the Oriental and Reynolds. Also

Chaffee's National and Harrisburg Feed Cutters, Corn Shellers, Pocket Knives and Table Knives, very cheap, Silver Plated Ware, Lard. Whale and Machine Oils, Brass and Copper Kettles, Clothes Wringers, Boys' Sleds, Skates, Hay Rope,

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BROAD GUAGE—DOUBLE TRACE CLEVELAND, TOLEDO, DETROIT, CHICAGO, And all points West and Northwest.

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Coucurs, combining all Modern Improvemedta, are run through on all Trains between Buffalo, Niagars Falls, Enspension Bridge, Cleveland, Cincinnati and New York. On and after Menday, AUG. 28th, 1871, trains will GOING WEST

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4:00.a to, NIGHT EXPRESS (Mondays excepted) for Rechester, Burfalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland and Cincinnati, connecting with the Lake Shore, Michigan Southern, and Grand Trunk Railways at Burfalo, Burkirk and Cieveland for the West; also at Cleavinal with the Loufsville Short Line Railway, and the Ohio & Mississippi Railway, for the South and Southwest; also with connecting lines at principal stations on main line.

4:18 a. m.—NIGHT EXPRESS, daily, for Rochester, Burfalo, Dunkirk, Chyeland and Cincinnati, making direct connection with trains of Grand Trunk and Lake Shore Railways at Burfalo, Dunkirk and Cleveland, for all points West; and at Cincinnati with the Ohio & Mississippi and Lonisville Short Line Railways for the South and South-west; also with all connecting lines at principle stations on main line.

8:20 a.m.—MAIL, TRAIN, Sundays excepted, for Burfalo and Dunkirk.

5:23 p. m.—ELMIRA ACCOMODATION, Sundays 5:23 p. m. -ELMIRA ACCOMODATION, Sundays :35 p.m. - WAY TRAIN, for Elmira, Sundays excepted.

5:16 p. M., DAY EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, for 5.16 p. M., DAY EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, for Boybester, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Cincinnati and the South. Stops at principal stations and connecting points on main line. New and improved Drawing Room Coaches accompany this train from New York to Buffalo, and Sleeping Coaches are attached at Hornellsville, running thro' to Cleaveland and Galion without change. 10:58 a.m.—EX. MAIL, Sundays excepted, for Buffalo, Dunkirk and Clevelland, connection with trains. for the West.
A Sleeping Coach is attached to this train running

through to Buffalo.
7:00 a.m.—WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted.
2:00 p.m.—EMIGRANT TRAIN, daily for the West. 2:00 p.m.—EMIGRANT TRAIN, daily for the West.

GOING EAST.

1:00 a.m.—NIGHT EXPERSS, Sundays excepted, connecting at New York with afternoon trains and steamers for Boston and New England cities.

Sleeping Coaches accompany this train to N. Y.

5:38 a.m.—CINCINNATI EXPERSS, Mondays excepted, connecting at Jersey City with afternoon and evening trains of New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia. Baltimore, and Washnigton; and at New York with steamers and afternoon Express trains for New England Cities. Also stops at principal stations and connecting points on main ling. Sleeping Coaches accompany this train to New York 12:03 p.m.—DAY EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, connecting at Jersey City with midnight Express train c5 New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia. Also stops at principal stations and conjecting points on mein ling.

New and improved Drawing-Room Coaches accompany this train from Buffalo to New York.

3:50 p.m.—ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, daily for Surguehanna. 3:50 p.m.—ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, daily for Surguehanna.
3:43 a.m.—ELMIRA MAIL. Sundays excepted.
6:22 p. m.—NEW YORK MAIL. Sundays excepted.
8:47 p.m.—LIGHTNING EXPRESS, daily, connecting at Paterson for Newark; at Jersey City with Morning Express Train of New Jersey Bailroad for Baltimore and Washington; and at New York with Morning express train for Boston and New England cities. Also stops at all principal stations and connecting points on main line,
81ceping Coaches accompany this train through to New York.
3:50 p. m.—WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted.
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2D. A revised and complete "Pocket Time Table"
f Passenger Trains on the Eric Railway and consecting lines, has recently been published, and can
be procured on application to the Ticket Agent of
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NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Shortest and most direct line to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and the South.

Passengers by this route take Penfisylvania & New York Bailroad train, passing Towanda at 7:15 A.M., make close connection at Bethlehem with Express frain of North Penn's Railroad, and arrive in Philadelphia at 5:05 P. M., in time to take night trains either for the South or West. City passenger cars are at the Depot on arrival of all trai convey passengers to the various Depots it of the city. Leave North Penn's Ballroad Depot, corner Berks and American stre t , Philadelphia, at 7:35 A. M.,

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Witority of Grain.—Wheat 60 lb.; Corn 56 lbs.; \$\mathbb{R}\$ witority of Grain.—Wheat 60 lb.; Buckwheat 48 lbs.; Beans 62 lbs.; Bran 20 lbs.; Clover Seed 60; lbs.; Brindty Seed 44 lbs.; Dried Feaches 33 lbs.; Dried Apples 22 lbs.. Flax Seed 50 lbs. DRICELIST—CASCADE MILLS Flour, best Winter wheat, pr. sack \$2.60

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Custom grinding usually done at once, as the cupacity of the mill is sufficient for a large amount over the cork.

Camptown, July 23, 1879. CENTRAL COAL YARD R. M. WELLES, Proprieto ANTERACITE COAL. Stove, or Nos. S and 4. Nut, or No. 5. SULLIVAN ANTHRACITE COAL. | Per ton. ... ... 50 cts. | Extra for carrying in 50 cts. | Half ton. ... ... 35 '' | 25 '' | 25 '' | 25 '' | Lasve Orders at my Coal Office, No. 3, 1 curs New Block, south side, or at Dr. H. C. Po: Son & Co.'s Drug Store.

So Orders' must in all case be accompanied à cash. Towanda, Nov. 22, 71. R. M. WELLES. POWANDA COAL YARD. ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COALS. The undersigned, having leased the Coal Yard. lock at the old "Barclay Basin," and just comple salarge Coal-house and Office upon the premises, at now prepared to furnish the clizens of Towarda at vicinity with the different kinds and sizes of the abou-named coals upon the most reasonable terms in any quantity desired. Prices at the Yard until further notice per net ton of 2000 pounds: Egg, or No. 2.... Stove. or Nos. 3 and 4.... SULLIVAN ANTHRACITE COAL orders may be left at the Yard, corner of Rail read and Elizabeth Street, or at Porter & Eirly's Drug Store.

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WARD & MONTANYE. Towanda, Nov. 22, 1871—u. NEW COAL FIRM

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On Canal Street, fronting William Stre · TOWANDA, PA. We are receiving direct from the mines the v

best PITTSTON, PLYMOTH, and SULLIVAN AN THRACITE COAL, which to propose to sell at the owest market price. We respectfully invite those wishing to purchascall and examine our Coal. We also keep Lime, fresh from the kiln. We will deliver Coal or Lime whenever desired

L. S. CASE & CO.2 TO BITUMINOUS COAL MINERS AND OPERATORS.—The Karthans Coal and Lumber Company will receive proposals until be-lst, 1871, at their office, for the mining and d-liverng of their coal in the schutes at their na Renova, Pa., or for the mining of the

oyalty.

The capacity of the present openings, plane and schutes is from 500 to 700 tons per day.

Those wishing to view the premises please call of William D. Pollard, Superintendant, at Renova, who have the premise address. will show them the mines, &c. For terms addr. JAMES BRADNER, Treas.. novo j No. 10 Walnut street, Philadelphia FIGURES WILL NOT LIE!

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The undersigned have on hand, and intend to keep, a supply of Sullivan Anthrasite, Barelay, and hard Anthracite Coal of the various sizes. Sept. 25, 1871. G. H. WELLES & CO. FARMS TO RENT.—Three valu-A able farms to lease for money rent, near Towanda Borough, from April next, Ennuar of Guifferin & Patron, at their office on Bridgest, Towanda, Pa. nex15,71.3 MONEY SAVED,

BY PURCHASING YOUR. STOVES AND HARDWARE W. L. PENDLETON.

Orwell, Pa., July 21, 71.

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CLEANS EVERYTHING. Try it and be convinced. CASH, BOORS, AND BLINDS. I am prepared to furnish Kiln-dried Doors, Sattand Blinds of any style, size, or thickness, or short notice. Hand in your orders ten days before you want to use the articles, and be sure that you arget doors that will not shrink or swell. Terms (as on delivery.

Towards, July 19, 1871. GEO. P. CISIL. EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Will be exposed to public sale of SATURDAY, the 25th day of NOVEMBER. 1871, the farm of the late Amos S: Coleman, decid., in Walving to, Bradford county, Pa., lying on the public road leading from the river to Camptown, and outnining about eighty acres more or less, about surfaces cleared and under improvement, with a hexelog house and frame barn and other out building thereon erected. rereon erceted.

Terms made known on day of sale.

WILLIAM JENNINGS.

J. F. CHAMBERLIN.

October 23, 1871.—4t. NOTICE .—The copartnership here tofore existing between Mrs. W. G. Newman and D. J. Newman, under the name of Newman S. Co., has this day been dissolved; Mrs. W. G. Newman R. Co., has this day been dissolved; Mrs. W. G. Newman retiring from the Arm.

MRS. W. G. NEWMAN.

D. J. NEWMAN. All bills against, and all bills Aine the late firm to

e settled by the undersigned, who will continue to usiness at the old stand on Bridge street. D. J. NEWMAN FARM FOR SALE IN MARYclimate, perfectly healthy, Farm lies on Baltimore &
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the way of buildings. Any good farmer can soon
make of it a very good property. Price \$7.680 onthird cash, or 5 per cent, off for all cash; perfect ttte, must be sold soon. Address,
J. P. WILLISTON.
October 25, 1871.

October 25, 1871. THREE HOUSES AND LOTS IN on Poplar Street above Western Avenue. These houses are now being built and will be completed on August 1st. Good well cistern, and cellar with each house. For further particulars address or encourage. quire of [june 28"71-tf] W. BR 4MHALL. Mt. Red, White, and Blue Store, Towarda, Pa

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