You'll have a good time with your one God. I just left there with ten, and that wasn't enough to save me from the darndest licking you ever heard of."

The Montrose Democrat.

. B. HAWLEY, EDITOR. MONTHOSE, PENN'A:

WEDDESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1871.

THE RING DEFEATED. We omitted to refer editorially, last week to the election in New York, for the reason that we were unprepared to judge clearly as to its results. After taklike rejoicing over, than deprecating, the victory achieved. We rejoice, bacause pure and honest leader, Ex-governor Horatio Seymour, preferred an honorable shows. We can but compare the noble course of the true Democracy of New shielded the Evans robbery by bribery and falsehood before election, to maintain. cratic prophecy, has fully emancipated the thief, because, for shame, his conviction would convict the whole Radical state government. We ask the people, to 'look on this picture, then on that," and decide

which is the party of honesty and reform. The victory in New York is neither a Democratic nor a Republican triumph. It was achieved by neither party, and is a triumph over neither. The ticket elected to give a better support to the opposing than embraced some Republicans and some to their party organs, and Republican Democrats. It was voted for by good Republicans and good Democrats, and good men who are neither Republicaus nor Democrats. Many voted who have not voted before for years. There was no party question at issue, and the successful ticket represents no party, or rather it represents the honesty of both parties. The people have simply repudiated the plunderers who have fattened on their substance, and the triumph of the right is all the more gratifying in that no good man, of whatever political faith he may be, will regret it.

Needed Legislation.

The doctors and lawyers in New York are putting their heads together for the purpose of devising a bill which, when it punishment of men like Rosenzweig. Opinions differ as to details, of course, but all are of one mind in regard to the necessity for some law on the subject more efficient than any now on the statuto-books. "The shameless traffic in medical diplomas, says the " Hearth and in the general crusade against quacks we ation which will assure us, at least, that difference between pathology and a porousplaster."

We think the same course in Pennsylvania is very much needed. The time and talent of our legislators, would be much better spent in making some such wholesome laws, to protect the people from imposition, and cause the damnable business, than to be selling the people talk a little sense. into corporation slavery, and spending their time and the people's money, in passing "Private Bills" for public stealing. We have no right to cry "Tammany Frauda" and "Rosenzweig Fiends," when our own State honor is smouldering un der "Evans swindles" and Hester Vaughn and Lillie Morgan murders. Charity should begin at home, and repentence as well. Let the people give some of these subjects their earnest attention, and call their legislative servants to an account for Counsel For Defense — William M. Piatt their inture stewardship. The few years W. A. Peck, Towarda; L. Hakes, Wilkes-Barre in which the people have been "marshalin which the people have been "marshal-ed," debauched and robbed by their ser-vants have not diminished the tendency to May Term, 1871. vants have not diminished the tendency to May Term, 1871.

crime; but it is fearfally on the increase.

Bradford, country, ss.: The Grand Inquest of the Commonwealth of Pennine as critically, their executives and legislators, as they do their errand-boys and increase in the deceased is nearly to the thick will be gigning off, saying, "I beg off islators, as they do their errand-boys and porters. You require of them capability to fill the position for which they apply, and a reputation for honesty, while the men who are to make and execute the laws for our government, upon which they apply, rests our moral, social and political licersty, are only tested by their ability to care the social and political licersty, are only tested by their ability to care the shooting, accused left the shooting accus

Brooklyn Ring.

The Montrose Republican of this week ays: "The Brooklyn Ring-a Branch of pany played so successfully for many years, and by repeating, and sharp counusual, to maintain their political ascend-ancy. But there have been sharp eyes on them; their vile practices have at last been fully detected, and they are in a fair way to be prosecuted and punished as they deserve.

This is further evidence of the honesty ing a clear and dispassionate view of the of the true Democratic leaders, and case from all sides, we certainly feel more worthy statesmen of our sister state, who brooked defeat to purge their party of its scoundrels and thieves, and who are those noble statesmen, headed by that bound to consummate the good work, begun before election and continued at election, by the same commendable zeal defeat, rather than tarnish the pure prin- afterwards. "The Evans & Geary Ring," ciples of Democracy, with the companion- of our own State, still continue to play ship of robbery and fraud, as the utter the same game of "heads I win, tails you annihilation of the "Tammany Ring" loose," so successfully practiced before election, under Radical rule, and by the same authority since election, these Har-York, to the miserable venal and corrupt risburg thieves are liberated to continue course of Radicalism in this state, which their "successful" robbery, and the Radical mandate goes forth to all their compeers in crime, "go thou and do like-wise" we will protect you, if you will but and false food before election, to maintain peers in crime, "go thou and do liketheir grasp upon the people, and which wise" we will protect you, if you will but so careful that the prisoner shall have a since election, in accordance with Demosince election, in accordance with Democratic prophecy, has fully emancipated the "halt between two opinions" any longer? here because you, being farther from the the witness who recognized it; explaining here because you, being farther from the little the jury is pointed out, the wace

> The one Thing Needful. We repeat what we have already said that the Democrats of Pennsylvania will never win a permanent victory until they learn and precise men this browledge. learn, and practice upon this knowledge, shall be more carefully and impartially the necessity of having a well patronized conducted. The Commonwealth desires and more widely circulated press. As no conviction in this or any cause, unless long as Democratic communities continue the evidence shall warrant it, but if the journals are allowed to circulate in the proportion of ten to one Democratic, the current of public sentiment will always be in favor of that organization. Among the many attempts to explain away the disasters to the Democratic cause, this, most vital reason of all, is strangely over-

looked. When Democrats once wake up to the importance of placing their papers on as healthy a basis as those of the the predominant power, and not before. Let those who think this a matter of little importacce, step into any news stand. and assertain for themselves the proportion of the journals that are sold representing the principles of the two parties. After comes a law, will secure the adequate the inquiry, instead of being surprised at

Horatio Seymour was not elected to the Assembly in the 17th District as was reported, having been defeated by Home, is also under consideration; and Thomas C. Fields, the Tammany candidate. Appropos of the result the are promised a system of official examin- New York Standard, a Grant organ says: "We hope Horatio Seymour will contest the doctor who feels our pulses knows the the seat of Tom Fields. It can be proved that Mr. Fields was not legally elected. We want to see Mr. Seymonr in the Asstatesman so honest and pure." The radical papers that so persistently abused Governor Seymour during the last Presi-

tion.—Ex.

From the Elmira Gaz W. E. SHADER.

Hon. William Elwell, Presiding Judge; Gor-ion Pike, Esq., Harvey Sickler, Esq. Associate

Judges.

COUNSEL FOR COMMONWEALTH.—W. H. Carnochan, District Attorney of Bradford County;
14. Little, Tunkhannock; Overton & Elsbree,
Towanda, and Henry Decker, Lima, N. Y.

the sum of the control of the contro

inquest aforesaid, upon the oaths afore-said, do say that the said Henry Ward, him the said Wesley Eugene Shader, in said, do say that the said Henry Ward, him the said Wesley Eugene Shader, in the manner and by the means aforesaid feloniously, wilfully and of his malice aforethought did kill and murder contrations was no deal lady in there by the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the Inquest aforesaid respectively do further present that the said Henry Ward on the day and year aforesaid at the county aforesaid within the jurisdiction of this court within the jurisdiction of this court with force and arms aid file floored and arms and of his malice aforethought did kill think there was any blood vomited at the contract of the commonweal and of his malice aforethought did kill think there was any blood vomited at the contract was any blood vomited at the contract was any blood vomited at the context was any blood vomited at the contract was any Tammany thieves' association seem the manner and by the means aforesaid to be "coming to grief" as well as their feloniously, wilfully and of his malice New York brethren. They have been aforethought did kill and murder contrapracticing the same of "heads I ry to the Act of General Assembly in such win, tails you lose, that Tweed & Comyear aforesaid at the county aforesaid within the jurisdiction of this court with force and arms did feloniously wilfully and of his malice aforethought did kill and murder the said Wesley Eugene Shader contrary to the form of the act &c. W. H. CABNOCHAN, District Attorney.

> OPENING SPEECH OF CARNOCHAN. May it Please the Court, and you, Gentlemen of the Jury :

The position I occupy is one of consde-table embarrassment, coming as I do among you a stranger for the purpose of prosecuting a case of this character and importance. That embarrassment is much less when I remember that the responsiless when I remember that the responsi-bility of finding the guilt or innocence of the prisoner must finally rest with you, a jury of his peers. The prisoner at the bar was indicted by the grand jury of the county of Bradford, for the crime of mur-der in killing Wesley Eugene Shader on the 22d day of February, 1871. The cause has been removed here upon the applica-tion of the defendant, because the law is so careful that the prisoner shall have a evidence warrants it, no feeling other than the responsibility of your oaths should of the 22d day of February last, Wesinflue ley Eugene Shader entered the house of the prisoner. In the evening, in the same fired from a pistol from which, on the 2d day of March he died. As to whether he came to his death at the hands of the defendant unlawfully and feloniously you are to inquire. It has been somewhat dif-

ficult for us, of the prosecution, to arrive at the circumstances from the nature of the transaction, it having taken place in enemy, and of giving them as wide a the house of the prisoner and in the im-circulation, they may expect to become mediate presence of no other person, and the predeminant power and not before were then and are still now in the employ of the defendant. In the morning of the day mentioned deceased came to the house of the defendant, and remained there dur of the defendant, and remained there dur-ing the remaining portion of the day. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, we find him in the library, smokeng; while there, a quar-ted arose between them, about deceased the Republican victories, they will be having related outside what had occurred more likely to wonder that the Democracy, at one time in the house. A scuffle ensued, are even able to keep up their organizaand the matter passed over. Soon after they were called to dinner or supper, it being a meal which though you will hear

it called dinner, occurred about five o'clock in the afternoon. They did not go then. They left the room, going up stairs into an apartment on the beaureau in which was a pair of pistols. The prisoner tak ing one of these up, flourishing it about and claiming he could shoot deceased's ear, and could take off the tip of his nose. Deceased cantioned the prisoner lest harm should befull one or the other. They are

the jury a pen and ink ground plan of the house of Mr. Ward, showing the different explaining them.
While at diner the conversation went

HARRY WARD.

Trial for the Hilling or

W. E. SHADER.

dining to go down to Greenwood, about six miles from the house, and for this purpose the deceased had sent to and obtained from the Ward House, his overcont, eatchel and overshoes, which lay on a law or a law or and the room.

lounge in the room.

We shall not be able to give you the "you couldn't shoot a bull-frog," to which the defendant was heart to reply by offer-ing to bet twenty-five dollars he could time a silence, and when at length the silim; heard a few words that passed at lence is broken, the deceased is heard the table while witness was in the kitchen;

in from there; went into the house; Mr. next to the one Mr. Ward occupied; this right/lung Dr. Sayer is coming up. Hope More Rallway Talk. Ward went for Captain Mandeville; going was before the carriage came; Mr. Ward's into the dining room found Mr. Shader directions were before they spoke of going

and looked at the wound and introduced a probe, tried to turn him over on his back, didn't discover at that time where one to take a statement, inquiring for the ball had ledged; the wound was a some of the servants to get some paper; gunshot one entering the body three and one-half inches above the umbilicus and some one requested Mr. Porter to get a book or some paper and take a statement; Mr. Clark Porter asked Shader if Ward shot him to which there was no reply that witness heard; he asked him if Henry Ward did shoot him, to which Shader replied "Oh my God, whiy did you shoot me." Mr. Ward kneeled over the stretcher and said "My good fellow, you know I didn't intend to shoot you," witness heard no reply to this! think Mr. Ladd told Isudore Solomon that Mr. Ward had better be taken from the room. At some one requested Mr. Porter to seven-eights of an inch to the left of the medium line or the center of the body; the umbilious is what is generally called the navel; became satisfied from his examination that the ball had penetrated the stomach. W

A vest was here handed the witness for identifying which he thought was the one he had assisted in removing from the deceased; witness discovered a ball hole through the vest; did not discover at the time of removing the vest any powder

and better be taken from the room.

this time witness was wining Schader's

remaining was the same as the one when he received it; kept the revolver in a bu-

To Mr. Hakes: Lives in Towanda; is

Hannah Cranmer and Mr. Porter was also

there; asked Harry Ward how this thing

occurred, and he said "God only knows:

he was walking about the room in a very

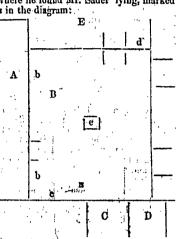
pervous state of mind. demanding that a

statement should be taken; first question

that was asked by witness was, "Did Henry Ward shoot you intentionally?"

Shader answered "Oh. no: I do not think

scene of the occurrence, were less likely to have formed opinions in regard to it, and where he found Mr. Sader lying, marked



Library. B. Dining Room. D. Sick Room. E. Kitchen.

a. Litter where Shader lay.

b. Lounge.c. Small table on "what not." c. Small table on "wnar nor, d. Place in kitchen where pistol was

picked up. Witness found the evidence of the vomiting on the lounge in the corner in the litter; there was no blood flowing from the wound, nor had any flowed.

Cross-examined by Mr. Peck: Witness had examined the contents of the stomach; there was evidence of there being som liquor in the contents of the stomach he had vomited couldn't tell what kind of iquor it was; was satisfied there was iquor in it: from what witness saw and smelled of it, and what Mr. Shader told him: deceased said he had tasted of some wine at supper, not a very large amount.

Maggie Dalton was called for the Commonwealth.

To Mr. Carnochan:—Resides at Mr.

We want to see Mr. Seymonr in the Assumption of the Nineteenth District, The District Attorney here exhibited to the time of this occurrence; saw Wesley.

The District Attorney here exhibited to the time of this occurrence; saw Wesley.

E. Shader there that day; let him into vomit that night; got there the next morning seven and eight o'clock; went to the bed-room where deceased was; wrote some letters for Shuder; think the house; about half-past ten in the mornthere were four, had them in his pocket sent the copies and kept the originals apartments alluded to in his speech and ing gave him a seat in the parlor; next saw Mr. Shader about noon; he and Mr. Ward were walking around the yard; saw Mr. Shader dictated these letters the letters word for word, just as Shader practice of abortion to be a very dangerous dential campaign, are now beginning to on about the shooting, whether at an early Mr. Ward several times during the day, business, than to be selling the people talk a little sorre. directed, and was very particular about the writing; took letters down to store; copied them and did not mail them until able to satisfy you by the circumstances Shader again in the dining room; Mr. alone. It had been their intention, after Ward was with him; this was five or half next day. Was in the foom where Shader was witness was not waiting at the table; she went to the door to answer the bell; a carriage was there to take Mr. Ward and Mr. Shader out a riding; Mr. Solomon was there with a carriage; Mr. Ward told the witness to tell him he would be there as he could; Harry Streeter was there in the morning; think Sam'l Walbridge was there, am not positive; don't think Mr. Ward was in the room all day; was there whole talk about the pistols, but shall in a few minutes; Mr. Ward told witness show that the deceased was heard to say to get his over coat, his shoes and his hat; to get his over coat, his shoes and his hat; witness got them and put them on the side table; that was the last witness saw of Mr. Shader; didn't go to the driver but

go to Shader's room; saw Shader Friday; shoot defendant's ear, to which decased made answer that he would give him leave for ten cents. There is then for some came to the kitchen door and witness told time a silence, and when at length the silence and words that passed at saw Mrs. C. L. Ward in Shader's room:

The whole list of taxables in Rush, tor 1813 went over there every morning and when witness came to his meals; good many twents (and the driver was there waiting for him; he people there Friday, coming in and going the complex to the kitchen door and witness told time a silence, and when at length the silence are the complex to the kitchen door and witness told time a silence, and when at length the silence are the complex to the kitchen door and witness told time a silence, and when at length the silence are the complex to the kitchen door and witness told time a silence, and when at length the silence are the complex to the kitchen door and witness told time a silence, and when at length the silence are the complex to the kitchen door and witness told time a silence, and when at length the silence are the complex to the kitchen door and witness told time a silence, and when at length the silence are the complex to the complex to the kitchen door and witness told time a silence, and when at length the silence are the complex to the complex to the complex to the witness came to his meals; good many witness came to his meals; go saw Mrs. C. L. Ward in Shader's room it was within two or three days of the occurrence: she tried to make Shader com fortable; knew of his deposition being taken; Mrs. Ward was in the room while was "Oh, no!" It was no; couldn't state W. C. T., D. W. Glidden. the answer positively; these letters were written before Mr. Fanshawe came there; deceased as to the occurrence.

hem all well at 26. Wesley E. Shader.

did not vomit after I got there; don't think there was any blood vomited at that time, it was merely what he had caten, he had been eating heartily; witness stripped deceased clothes from his chest and looked at the control of the Since that time he has been cutting hoon poles, which he thinks pays better than bunting bees."

Gold closed on Friday at 111.

Woenl Intelligence.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. E. A. Wanninen, Rector this time witness was wiping Schader's face; some one then brought Mr. Porter a paper, or, a book, and then Mr. Schader wanted them to send for his mother; this was before Schader's clothing had been METHODIST EPISCOPAL ... Rev. A, D. ALEXANDER

Sabhath Services 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath School Prayer Meeting, Thursdays 2.30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursdays 2.30 p. m. PRESBYTENIAN CHUHCH Rev. J. G. Muller Sabbath Services 10.45 a. m. and 75 p. m. removed; Dr. Ladd gave witness a five shooter revolver and asked him to keep it; has had it in his possession ever since; witness identified the revolver; one load The conclusion of the annals of Middle-town, are unavoidably deferred until next week. was discharged when Dr. Ladd gave it to witness, rest were in, it was loaded with

metalic cartridges, the same that were re-moved in the court-room; the cartridge Religious. The revival meetings in the Methodist Church of Montrose, still continue with marked success. Twenty-nine persons united with that Church on Runday last.

reau drawer with a handkerchief tied A series of meetings are also being held in the Clark Porter was called on behalf of Baptist and Presbyterian Churches, where a good degree of interest is manifested.

a druggist; lived there since '70; was at Not Invited.'
Ward's the night Shader was shot; went "Why don't ye
there because he was informed some one close-fisted trades "Why don't you trade with me?" asked a close-fisted tradesman of a friend the other day. had been shot at Mr. Ward's; went to Mr. Ward's house as quick as possible; went into the dining-room; saw Mr. Shader lying upon a stretcher; It was between eight and nine o'clock; Dr. Ladd The reply was characteristic: "You never asked me, sir. Lhave looked all through the papers for an invitation in the shape of an advertise ment, and found none. I nover go where I am not invited." and Isadore Solomon were there; think Harry Streeter was there; John Knox also; John A. Codding, Hiram Taylor,

Thanksgiving Services.

At a meeting of the undersigned, held at the Methodist Parsonnge, it was agreed to hold un-ion thanksgiving services, at the Baptist church, November 30th, and according to the following order: Invocation and reading of the scriptures, Rev. J. G. Miller; prayer by Rev. A. D. Alexander; Sermon by Rev. L. B. Ford, (Signed,)

REV. J. G. MILLER,

" L. B. FORD,

" A. D. ALEXANDER

Preparing to Build,

he did?" Wrote the answer down on a blank book; witness took off Shader's collar and neck-tie, and unbottoned his We learn from the Nicholson "Examiner," shirt; asked what his name was, and he that our friend Charles T. Mitchell, formerly said Wesley Engene Shader, and that he from this county, has broken ground in that lived at Lima, N. Y.; asked where his place preparatory to building a celler and founrelatives lived, and deceased gave witness dation for a new house on Tunkhannock street, the name and residence of his parents; on a lot adjacent to L. Harding's. We are glad witness intended to telegraph to them; to learn of his prosperity. loss is about \$500. Dr. Smith's loss is about

witness name of Dr. Sayre and Miss Wehl; telegraphed to Miss Wehl; for her to tell Dr. Sayre; gave dispatches to some one to send, and think they went off that says the Carbondale "Advance," which A portion of the roof of the Oxford Min-

says the Carbondale "Advance," which underlies night; stayed there until midnight; had Hyde Park, fell between two and three o'clock no care of deceased after that night; saw him again the next morning; thinks he on Thursday morning of this week. It was ac companied by a great roar, and shaking and was with him nearly all day.

Cracking of buildings. Fellows Hall, the HeerThere was a smell of liquor to the mans Hotel, David T. Richard's residence, and many other buildings are injured. The surface settled from 10 to 18 inches, leaving some deep cracks. In regard to the town itself being un dermined, Hyde Park differs from Carbondale and most other mining towns.

Several typographical errors are discovere

on our first page, a few of which deserve mer In the boundaries of old Rush township, the ning weer 18 mile no fault of our own; but we should have print- With kind love to all, I am truly yours. phine, as prescribed by Dr. Ladd; tried to make himself as useful and beneficial

same extent. For, "Machwithijusing," read Machwithilusing. For "Uslier," read Usher; for "traverner," tavener; for "Adam Stevens," Aden Stevens; the readers of your paper, through its columns, for John "Day," John Jay; for Isaac "Denel," the law in regard to the snaring and trapping of in the evening and next day; Dr. Ladd said it was best not to have Henry Ward for David "Demons," David Dewers; for "Reu- believe there is no law prohibiting it, more parben B. Shoemaker, Richard.

were installed in the Montrose Lodge, No. 463:
W. C. T., C. M. Stark; W. V. T. Mary E. Lyons; Secretary, E. C. Sherman; Financial Secretary, W. L. Cox; Treasurer, Fannic Catlin; it was going on, while Mr. Montayne was asking questions; Mrs. Ward said in cf. feet, "Do you mean to say that my son murdered or shot you?" Shader's auswer was "Martin Hamin; L. H. S., Lottie Simmons; P.

Verdict in the Ward Trial.

never had any further conversation with ... A verdict has been rendered in the trial of Harry Ward, for the murder of Eugene Shader, and for no other purpose." The letters spoken of by witness Porter of "gulley of manslaughter." We are informed

While work is just commencing upon the

On Tuesday evening, November 14th, another fire occurred in a livery stable kept by Imman Johnson, on Collier street tines first building south of Fireman's Hall. The origin of the fire is not known, but Mr. Johnson supposes it was set by a colord man named George Barnett, who had been put out of the stable a few moments before, and found around the barn during the fire. He was arrested on suspicion of being an incendiary, and lodged in jail. The damage to the building was slight, as the shed was a cheap affair; but several cutters and leighs were burned.

The loss by the fire is \$1,500.

Fire at Abington. 🗥 🐠

At about 714 o'clock, Monday evening, Nov. near. Wallsville, was discovered, to be on, fire The flames spread with such rapidity that it was impossible to save the barn or its contents. which consisted of 21 cows and 40 tons of hay. with many other valuable articles such as are sually found in a well regulated dairy barn. The milk house which stood near the barn was also destroyed. The farm was under lease by Mr. Goodsich who owned the personal propert consumed. The loss will, it is estimated; ex-

Fire in Tunkhannock. A fire broke out at this place on Saturday evening, says the Tunkhannock Republican, be-tween the hours of seven and eight, in the Cardage Manufactory of Wm. Mack & Son, on Putman Street, destroying the factory and much of its contents, and a stable belonging to Mr. A.B. Mott, and doing much damage to Dr. Smith's and Mr. Mott's residences.

The fire was first noticed issuing from the

cksmith shop connected with the carriage meters directly under the trimming and finishing rooms, which rooms filled with a black smoke, effectually preventing the saving of any goods in this department. The books of the firm were in this department and were destroyed. Much of the unfinished work in the second story was saved, and most everything in the workshop ware-rooms below was rescued. A wind was blowing at the time, and the saving of adjoining building scenes miraculous Dr. Smith's house is badly scorched, and nothing but the most heroic efforts of our citizens saved it. Mr. Mott's house was also in imminent danger but the application of carpets and water saved It with simply a scorching. The air was full of sparks and several buildings were on fire from them. The loss falls heavily on Mack & Son but their energy will help them out. From their branch factory at Nicholson they will be enabled to supply promptly all work angaged. Their loss is about \$5000 insured for \$2300. Mr. Men's

Soldiers' Thanksgiving. 479 Acces A

E. B. Hawler:

Respected Friend:—I have just received the enosed letter from the Matron of the Suldiers' Home. Though we have the pleasure of anticipating her wishes, may it not be best to publish the same. Respectfully thy Friend.

S. M. WALKER. Woodbourne, 11th Month, 18th, 1871.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13th, 1871. DEAR MISS WALKER -I write to day to remind you and our friends that Thanksgiving Day is approaching, and we hope our sick men will not be forgotten by those who have always so kindly remembered them. If convenient to send money instead of produce, I think it would be better, as the freight is generally high, but I very thankful for anything we may receive

CATHARINE SPRIGMAN, Matron, S. H.

E. B. HAWLEY, SIR :- Will you please inform

the readers of your paper, through its columns, game. There are a number in this section that ticularly the Pheasant or Ruffed Grouse. Will The whole list of taxables in Rush, for 1813, you confer a favor to your readers and

L. E. CARPENTER Harford, Nov. 18th, 1871.

We answer that the following is the 8th section of the "Game Law." passed April 21st, 1869, and is in full force:

1869, and is in full force:

"Sec. 8. No person shall at any time feed, or bait or build blinds for the purpose of killing or to trap or snare any wild turkey, or ruffed grouse, for pheasant, or quall, or Virginia partridge, or woodcak, under a penalty of five dollars for each and every bird ag taken, trapped or snared. or snared." There is a "provision" for taking them in the above manner "for the sole purpose of preserving their lives over the winter, from the 15th

day of November to the first day of January Penalties imposed by this act shall licence half for the use of the informer. The party offend-