POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, OUTOBER 12, 1867.



Be fust and fear not; Let all the ends thou aim'st at be the country's Thy God's and truth's."

THE RLECTIONS. In this State the vote for Supreme Judge is close, and we may be compelled to wait until the official returns from all the counties come in before it can be definitely known whether Judge Williams is elected. The re turns as we write indicate an apparent Republican majority of about a thousand. The interior of the State did very well, but the of 31 State Senators they have only three, unexpected result in Philadelphia, jeopard and of 151 Assemblymen they muster bareized the State. When the full returns shall | ly 43. be received, we anticipate that the vote as compared with 1866 will be seen to be consid. erably reduced, and that the falling off willbe found to be on the Republican side, caused by apathy and want of thorough organiza tion during the campaign which has just closed. We believe that on national questions the State is as thoroughly Republican as she was last year or the year before, and that next year she will roll up one of her old fashioned majorities for the Republican candidate for the Presidency. But the party should organize at once for that campaign, and take

created considerable dissatisfaction, and it is to be hoped that its first business in November will be the impeachment and removal of the traitor at Washington. Of the result in Ohio which is certainly humiliating to ever true friend of the country and of the great principles of Truth, Justice and Human Rights, we can but think that it is a temporary disaster, and that the sober, second thought of the people will place that State in the front rank of the progressive ideas of the age. In speaking of

the highest ground on every national question,

especially that of Equal Rights to all classes

of citizens. Congress by its weak, timid

ccurse in the matter of Impeachment has

the Ohio election, the New York Tribune of Thursday, says:

We shall of course have the old cry renewed—
"See how Ohio has voted down Equal Manhood
Suffrage—hadn't we better drop the nigger, and
take care of ourselves?" The answer is ready:
Ohio on Taceday gave more votes, and a larger
proportion of her Republican strength, for Manhood Suffrage, than any other Stafe has ever
given—more by many thousand than she would
ever have given till now. Say that one Republican in every twenty went straight over to the enemy on this question, and one weak brother voted
the Republican ticket but failed to vote for Manhood Suffrage, what of it? New York, twenty-one
years 290, gave but 85,406 votes for Equal Rights,
in 195,603; and still it was heavily beaten, though
Lincoln carried the State at the election by 50,000
majority. The next time, it will have at least
300,000; and, if heaten by a handful, its enemies
will teream and fire guns for their glorious victoof Thursday, says:

will scream and fire guns for their glorious victory. So it will be in other States: while the vital principle of genuine Bemorracy marches on through seeming defeats to its inevitable and con-Clusive triumph.

There are still some persons in the Republican camp whose hearts are with the adverse hosts;

camp whose nearts are with the adverse thats, and who, we trust, will now be tempted to let their bodies follow. At all events, through whateve trials of its constancy, its consistency, the great party of which they would fain bear the bag so long as there may be anything likely to go into it, will move right on to the ardnous but inevitable achievement of Equal Rights for all citizens; and those who are not ready to suffer in that cause cannot leave its ranks to soon. "Soldiers!" said Garibaldi to the forlorn hope of Italian liberty in 1843, "I offer you privation, hardship, hunger, wounde, death—will you follow me?" Such is the spirit in which Humanity and Justice claim their votaries; such are the appeals, such the crisis, which separate the gold from the dross. When the Republican party has no further prejudices to vanquish, no further wrongs to redress, we hope it may die and be buried; not linger on, maintaining a mockery of existence on the good ideas of the past, the bad whisky of the present, like the Sham Democracy. Whenever all its better aspirations shall have been actualized, its dissolution cannot and should not be long post-

elections will be useful. With our principles firmly upborne and prominently in view, the party in the next campaign will be more coherent, and regain its former majorities with added thousands. Systematic and united co-operation, with every worthy member of the party at his post of duty, will result in victory, as in former years, from Maine to

OUR IRON MANUFACTURING IN-TERESTS There is no branch of manufactures in this country which should receive more fostering care at the hands of the government, than that embodying working in iton. Much of Great Britain, is due to the protection which has been given to this branch of its industry, thus adding greatly to the wealth and power of that nation. The immense product of coal hundred millions of tons, is mainly due to the demand created by the manufacture of iron. So important is this industry, giving employment as it does to capital and to a large pop ulation embracing collieries, miners, iron-

made to prevent the business slipping from This country which possesses almost inexhaustible beds of iron and coal, and the reunder some disadvantages, such as limited capital, experience and machinery, and the cost of living to workmen, which prevent without government protection, in the shape of adequate duties on imports, successful competition even in our own markets, with the European manufacturers of iron. The we would call it almost pauper, wages of the labor entering into it, should command the a reduction in England, for instance, of wages far below a point at which workmen in iron in this country can decently exist, without an adequate protective tariff with us on this branch of industry, to meet it, it will be merely a question of time how soon every furnace, foundry and iron manufacturing establishment in this country will be closed.

To show that we are not needlessly alarm ing our manufacturers on this subject, we might state that at a late meeting of the British Association, a paper was read by Mr. J. Lothian Bell on the present state of the man usacture of iron in Bri'nin, and its position as compared with that of some other countries. His remarks as we find them reported in the London Mining Journal of 21st proximo, were in part, as follows:

Noticing the relative facilities enjoyed on the Continent and here in the manufacture of from Mr. Bell said that, so far as a careful examination of trouworks producing above one-half of the collective make of France and Beignum had enabled Mr. Lancaster, the frommaner of the matural advantages placed at the disposal of the from-manufacturers of this kingdom over other countries was due neither to greater skill on the part of the workmen, but was wholly to be ascribed to the cheaper rate at which labor was obtained abruad than with ms. The creation of additional industry abruad, and the introduction of free trade in this country, had entirely changed the aspect of affairs as to the relative

iand, and our workmen do not pay half the prices charged to persons of their own classe abroad for firing employed for domestic use. Notwithstanding this aimost perfect equality in meet of the necessaries of life, labor on the Continent was in many instances 50 per cent, below the price which it commanded in this kingdom. This estimate was based on calculations, where there was no home for any great difference in the nature of the work performed—common brickmaking being assumed as one of the standards of comparison, for the manufacture of tron itself this difference was still more remarkable. Colliers, miners, iron-workers, mechanics—in short, every one engaged in the process—appeared to be receiving from 20 to 30 per cent, below the ratios current in this country; and in some cases double, and swere than double, the wages paid abroad were carred in our English inon-works.—The ironmasters here had endeavored to meet what would be an intolerable burden in the production of an iron article made up almost exclusively of labor by adouting means for redacting its amount, often considerably in advance of those met with in foreign, establishments. After all this had been done, however, it left the ironmasters of this country to contend with an extra charge of at least 15 per cent, in the item of water, which in the majority of instances would be found to annihilate any advantage of position which we might otherwise possess. If must be clear that when this country has to compete with foreign nations in articles involving a still higher amount of labor—acches.

Belgium, and other iron producing countries of Continental Europe. This matter has been under consideration in England among the iron masters for some months, and we, have no doubt that they will soon proceed to carry it into effect. They will not hesitate in the matter when the interests of their trade he matter when the interests of their trade

We trust that the necessity of meeting this move of the English iron masters when made, will induce iron manufacturers and workmen in this country to prepare and send in petitions in large numbers to the next Congress, praying for an increase of the duties on imports of iron manufactures. Under the present tariff millions of dollars worth of iron which should be manufactured in this country, is imported every quarter. If wages should be reduced in England, and no increase of the duties take place here, the result will be most disastrous to the iron manufacturing interests of the United States. -This subject should engage the most serious attention of the people. THE wonderful Democratic reaction in

Maine dwindles down, as accurate figures come in, to infimitesimal proportions. Out of the general State officers, they have not one; of the Congressmen they have not one;

RDITORS' TABLE.

THE RIVERSIDE MAGAZINE for October is a beautiful number. It is the most carefully prepared publication for young people in this country. The numbers of a angle year bound would make a charming book. We commend it to the notice and patronage of our readers. It is published by Hurd & Houghton, 459 Broome street, New York. The North British Review for 1867, has been republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing. Company, 140 Fulton street, New York. The contents are, Moral Theories and Christian Ethics; English Vers de Societo; Concilia Scotiac; Carsten Hauch and his latest Poem; M. Gustave Dore; The Great Pyramid; Early Years of the Prince Consort; The Achievements and the Moral of 1867. THE LITTLE CORPORAL FOR OCTOBER PRE

THE LITTLE CORPORAL FOR OCTOBER presents a beautiful table of contents, always original, and always popular, pure and elevating. Now is the best time to subscribe for this attractive Juvenile, as the publisher offers to send the November and December numbers of this year free to all new subscribers for 1868 that are sent before the last day of October. Great inducements are offered to those who raise clubs. Price, one dollar a year. Sample copy ten conts. Address Alfred L. Sewell, Publisher, Chicago.

Two Months for Nothing.—Look at this Offen —We have received the American Agriculturist for October. We wish that all our friends could see this paper. We know of no way in which so large an amount of truly valuable, interesting, and instructive reading matter could be given to a family at so small a price as the subscription to the Agriculturist. Each number contains 32 to 40 large quarto pages, and 30 to 50 fine engravings, many of them very costly and beautiful. Here, in this October number, we find, in addition to the great amount of valuable information, hints, suggestions, etc., more than 30 engravings, several of which are among the most expensive ever found in an Illustrated Journal. This number is of itself really worth a year's subscription. The cost of the American Agriculturist is only \$1.50 for a year, in advance, or four copies for \$5. The publishers offer that valuable journal free for the remaining two months of this year to all new subscribers for 1868, (Vol. 27,) who send in their subscription during this of this year to all new smoothness for loos, vol. 27.) who send in their subscription during this month of October. We advise all our readers to secure it on these terms. It will be sure to benefit fathers and mothers, and interest and instruct the children. Subscriptions should be sent to the publishers, Orange Judo & Co., 245 Broadway, New York City.

Local Affairs. Weekly Almanac.

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13 SONDAY, 6 9 5 24 First Q 5 1 21 ev.
14 MONDAY 6 10 5 22 Full M 13 5 23 mo. METEOROLOGICAL TABLE Temperature at Greenwood for the week

During September Marshal Heisler's police A number of houses in St. Clair were entered ast week, and robbed of provisions, etc. Nicholas Hartzog of Pine Grove Twp., who had seen sick for twenty five years, died on Saturday

Miss Allen who has been indisposed for several Jones (madrille Band intends giving a series of lancing parties at the Town Hall, to commen on the 21st instant. Horse-blankets of every style and variety, and at all prices, can be obtained at Bright & Co.'s at all prices, can be obtained as Disputed store, this Borough.

To morrow.—Forty-first Sunday of the year and seventeenth after Trinity. Day's length, 11

In this Borough on Sat<del>urday last S</del>olomo Degler, employed on the Reading Railroad, ha his hand crushed while at work. On the 4th instant, Charles Walker, a lad, was instantly killed at Snyder's Shaft near St. Clair, by being crushed between a wagon and a piece

workers, mechanics, and others, that it is guarded with jealous care, and every effort East Market street near Railroad, but nothing At a special meeting of Council held on Thurs day evening last, the contract for putting up the brick work of the new house of the Good Intent Fire Company, was awarded to Mr. Saml. Au-

The new room of the Union Loague in Seltz's Building, was througed on Tuesday evening when the returns came in. Being very favorable from the County, they elicited as they were read, enthaliastic cheering. he County, such On Monday last a lunatic named Phillips was secured while acting in a frantic manner at the residence of his uncle, Perry Phillips, in this Borough, and taken to the insane department of the Alms, Honson

Walker & Price, Union Hall, have just received a stock of new and beautiful goods twhich they invite the attention of the public Givo Messrs. Walker & Price a call, and take look at their goods. Yesterday the Board of Return Judges on mo-tion of F. B. Walisce, appointed C. Little, Esq., to meet the return judges of Dauphin and Leba-non counties, and return the vote of Schuylkill

A Free Lecture —D. M. Eveland, Esq., editr of the "Junors' Pioneer," will deliver a lecture on "Juniorism," before the citizens of Minersville and vicinity, on Tuesday evening next, 15th inst, at 73 o'cleck, in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Go and hear him.

the Norwegian Creek culvert, one of them discovered a Spanish dollar bearing date 1796. It had evidently, been buried in the earth for many years. evidently, been buried in the earth for many years. It was discolored and had lost much of its original weight from corrosion.

The Mexart Musical Association.—This Association will meet on Monday evening next at its new room in Seitz's Building. As the meeting will be held for the purpose of making arrangements for the first Sociable of the Association, all the members should endeavor to be present.

The proposed Fair and Festival of the Pottevill The proposed fair and Festival of the Pottsville Cornet Band has been postponed for the present, in consequence of the desire of the members of the Band not to intefere with the projected Fair for the heneit of the widows and orphans of deceased coldiers, to be held in Union Hall in De-

He sailed for England last week, to prove his lineage and heirahip to the estate.

The Poitsville Benevolent Society was permanently organized last evening, by the election of officers to serve for the ensuing year. The object of the Society is to relieve cases of destitution, and by doing so from its funds to prevent the nuisance of street begging. Such a systematic organized plan, of bestowing charity, should command the support of the community. By the payment of one dollar any person can become a member of the Society. Donations of money, clothing, etc., will be received by the Treasurer, Mr. H. C. Russel.

Debate.—Again has the Mineraville Literary Association been compelled to continue the debate on the question, "I-social dancing contrary to the spirit of Christianity?" After a debate of two hours and a half on last Monday evening, the speakers discovered that the question was far from being exhausted of argument and that to close it up properly, it would be necessary to continue it. It is therefore, hoped that the Odd Fellows' Hall will be filled again on next Monday evening, and that the friends and members will be present early, as the exercises will be opened at precisely 7½ o'clock.

J. H. Boundy's Art Union.—We are informed that the subscriptions to Mr. Boundy's paintings have been quite liberal, considering the dullness of the times and the general scarcity of money. It is hoped and expected that the drawing and distribution will take place at an early day in November. Of the three hundred shares however, one hundred etill remain unsold; therefore those who wish to patronize this worthy, yet crippled miner artist, and obtain a valuable and beautiful painting, should subscribe at once. This will confer a favor on the artist, and benefit those who have subscribed in hastening the distribution. Sub-cription lists are open at the office of this paper, and at the bookstores generally; while several of the paintings are on exhibition in our windows, and at other establishments in town.

Let those who have a taste for the fine arts, have

A regular meeting of the Sabbath School Teachers Union, was held in the First Baptist Church, Monday evening, Oct. 7, 1867. Stephen Harris in the chair. Devotional exercises. Prayer by Gen. J. K. Sigfried, and P. W. Shaefer. Devotional exercises. Prayer by Gen. J. K. Sigfried, and P. W. Shaefer.

Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Rev. J. C. Harper, chairman of the Executive Committee, reported the following:

The Executive Committee to whom was referred the matter of ton-attending children at Sabbath School within the limits of this Association, with instructions to report a plan for the purpose of ascertaining what Profestant children in our Borongh are not attending Sabbath School, would respectfully recommend.

That three committees of three persons in each, be appointed by the President, whose duty it shall be to visit next Sabbath, all the Protestant Sabbath Shools in the Borongh, and urge upon the Superintendents and teachers, to ascertain from the scholars attending the different classes, the names of any and all the children in their different localities, between 3 and 21 years of age, who do not attend schools, together with the churches at which such children would naturally attend, and that the Superintendent of each school be requested to make out a regular list of all the names thus abtained, classified according to the churches to which the children belong, to report the same at the next meeting of this Association with the recommendation that these investigations he earnestly prosecuted during vestigations be earnestly prosecuted during vestigations DB examples, the month,
And that the Committee herein recommended be instructed to make the second visit at such time during the month as they think best to urge forward the work.

We also recommend the discussion of the subject of Sunday School pic-nics, at our next meet-

ing.
The chairman appointed the following commit-tee; P. W. Sharfer, J. A. M. Passmore, G. W. Beck, Thos. Woody, Class. H. Dengler, J. W. Bickel, F. W. Boyer, D. L. Krebs, J. W. Grant. the pastors of the several churches to be present at our meetings, and to come prepared to address the Union on some subject connected therewith. And the Secretary hereby extends a pressing invitation to each and all the pastors of the churches of our Borough, to be present at our next meeting, lst Monday in Oct., at 7½ o'clock, P. M. The place of meeting will be designated among the Religious notices as soon as furnished by the Executive Committee. Many of the members of the Union feel somewhat discouraged at the meager attendance, and hope that our next meeting will be well attended.

J. A. M. Passyone, Secretary. the pastors of the several churches to be pres-

Temperance.—The second of a course of lectures on Temperance under the suspices of Sharp Mountain Division S. of T., No. 71, of Palo Alto, remarks:

When I was asked to come over here to address you on the subject of Temperance, and was told that many of the members of this Division, were men who worked in the Rolling Mills, and labored hard to earn the radilly bread. I said with a hearty good will, I will come! although I have labored hard the last, few weeks, and should have reet on Saturday night, for my labors on the Sabhath.

although I have labored hard the last, few weeks, and should have rest on Saturday hight, for my labors on the Sabbath.

My subject is an old and well discussed, one, and if the subject would be brought forward properly it would move an andience to tears: but the object of some temperance lecturers, seems merely to be to keep their addience in a good, humor, say, something fanny to make them laugh, and by this means rivet their attention. I would ask you is this a subject to laugh over? What if you had heard this attronom-that a large army was marching on your town, and some man would come to you and tell you of the great mischief this army had done in other places, and instead of warning you of the ronsequences of being unprepared, would laugh when he told you of the death strungles of the fathers this had been torn from their families, with the life blood streaming from their wounds, and of the wives who had been torn from their families, with the life blood streaming from their wounds, and of the wives who had been torn from their families, with the life blood streaming from their wounds, and of the wives who had been torn from the embraces of thir husbands and children, what would you think of such a many Would you stand and laugh with him? Not you would say, away with such nonsense, and would hasten to make preparation to meet the enemy; yet, friends, the dangers ar leing from intemperance, are twice as great, comparatively speaking. Why then this apathy?

We are all to blame, more or less, for the ravaces King Alcolou has made, and is still making. We don't carry out the idea of the Corstitution, that of free dour, for don't we help to elect time and again, men to office, who are in the interiest of alcohol't and I say that as long as we do this, we all have a hand in the misercles arising from intemperance.

There are men who are not temperance men, but belong to a class, who dou't drink, but only "take it when they feel like it: and know exactly when they want it." They use it for medicinal purposes, an

swer, O, my husband is a good, kind man, but—he drinks.

Who are they who are engaged in the liquor traffic, are making money out of it? Why, you grew up together; were friends together, poor, and together; you worked hard to earn your daily bread; just able to live. Where is that friend now? He doa, tremember you, except when he is behind the bar, and not then unless you have the money to pay for the poison he deals out to you. How did this happen? Don't you remember, when you were working together, he said one day, 'see here, Bill, what is the use of walking over there to get a drink? I will get a keg of beer, and keep it in my house, and my wrie Molly can drait tont." You said, that's so! Well, your friend got the keg of beer and Molly dealt it ont, but remember, after awhile your friend came to you and said, "Well Bill, I won't work any more. I am going to give it up't." All right. After awhile he puts another story on his house and stays away from the mill altogether. Wife is Molly no more, but Mrs. Jones. Her danghers go to barding school and don't notice your family any more. Did he get rich by drinking? No, he got rich on your money, your hard earnings and thet of others.

ing? No, he got rich on your mone; you must have and that of others.

I made inquiry a short time ago as to the nutriment contained in the best English beer, and I found out that there was just as much: nutriment in a (2½) two and a half pounds loaf of bread, as there was in (1470) fourteen hundred and sixty quarts of this beer, which is equal to the best American beer. Now which one of you would rather drink 1470 quarts of beer, than eat a two and a half pound loaf of bread? Not many I know. now. They say that when a man is weak and exhausted,

know:

They say that when a man is weak and exhausted, if you give him liquor it will strengthen him. Yes, but it is mere fictitions strength; it concentrates al' his nervous power, railles all nis strength, but when this is gone he is weaker than before. As a medicine, therefore, it is objectionable. The boctors of the day make a great mistake in giving liquor as a stimulent. It is perfect folly, a mere fallacy, and not necessary; no canative power in it, does no good; and is a positive injury. It canses an inflamation of the stomach, a guawing for something which nothing but liquor can satisfy, and he pours down the poison until his whole nervous system is shattered; becomes lil-natured, a find instead of a father and hashand, and sucks the liquor until he becomes lost foreyer a victim of the bowl.

Where is that young maiden you took to yourself as a wife 15 or 20 years ago, and promised to love, cherish and protact her? As an answer I look to your home, and 0, what a change. Your wife once blooming with health, now broken down, pale and sallow; your children covered with lags. What is the cause of all this? You answer, I indulge too freely; that is it. Now hashand, father, turn away from the intoxicating bowl and go home to your wife tonight, and say wittsdetermination to do right:—"I have touched the last drop of liquor, so help me Ged!" and, you will hear the forwant "God bless you, husband, 'that will lighten your heart.

A wife is often the cause of the ruin of hus-

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PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS. BF Rev. Dr. Spurgeon is sick.

Fig. Deaths in New York last week, 497.

Fig. Mortality in Brooklyn last week, 204.

Fig. Mrs. Lincoln's war robe goes off slowly.

Fig. Geo. A. Sala is bankrupt for \$13.000.

Fig. New York State contains 186,984 widows.

Fig. The yellow Ferer is abating at Penascols.

Fig. New Yorkers devour one million eggs daily.

Fig. The Walruseis savages are hostile and war like.

A Henry Timrod, a South Carolina poet, is 12 Last week's internal revenue receipts were There are eight thousand colored children The new cotton crop is selling in Georgia There are 32 news depots, and 1200 grog-The Unicago.

The Chief Justice Chase is one of the advocates f female suffrage,

The Grand Hotel in Paris, is advertised for sale at \$11,000,000.

\*\*Exit Kirby Smith is teaching an Episcopalism school in Tennessee.

### It costs Philadelphia six hundred thousand 

Subscription lists are open at the office of this paper, and at the bookstores generally; while several of the paintings are on exhibition in our windows, and at other establishments in town. Let those who have a taste for the fine arts, have a liberal disposition, and a trifle to spare for a noble patronage, be tempted to invest in the "Art Union."

Explosion of the Boller of a Locomotive—Three Man Instantly Killed.—A terrible accident took place on Monday afternoon last at half past o'clock, on the Mahanoy and Broad Mountain Railroad, at the foot of the Planes. While the locomotive engine Patapaco, was standing at the foot of the Planes, while the locomotive engine Patapaco, was standing at the foot of the Planes, while the first man was left standing.

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A regular meeting of the Sabbath School Thankows a spening of the Cor. I seen the special of the Paris Exposition. It is called "Peg Workmen are engaged on the being high the most popular picture in the Paris Exposition, it is called "Peg Workmen are engaged on Landen and the part of

making them entirely new.

AFA party of Swiss immigrants arrived at Lynchburg a few days ago, and reported to the Virginta Immigration Society.

AF Miss Salomon painted the most popular picture in the Paris Exposition. It is called "Peg Woffington's Visit to Triplet."

AFThe liabilities of Lamb & Quinton, of St. Louis, who failed a few days ago, are reported at \$345,000, and the assets at \$467,000.

AFR Several new Christmas carols will be published this year. Among them is Miss Prescott's hymn, "Over the Hills of Palestine."

AFI is understood that three whites and two negroes will be nominated for the Virginia Convention by the negroes in Richmond.

AFR Business is becoming very brisk in the west. The farmers are bringing in their crops, and the railroads have more than they can do.

AFTHE Burnett House, with five adjoining buildings, in Minneapolis, Minneacta, were burned on Friday of last week. Loss \$10,000.

AFA rich petroleum region having been discovered near Pekin, in China, the oil fever threatens to become epidemic in the Flowery Land.

AFD Daniel Griesemer, a well known and highly esteemed citizen of Oley township, Berks county, died a few days since. He was in his \$2d year.

AFTHE crowd was so great at the Sheridan screuade in Boston; on Monday night, that over fifty ladies fainted, and one had her ribs broken.

AFJET Davis' trial will take place in November. The counsel on both sides are ready. Davis is expected to arrive in Richmond about October 25.

The old maneion of the Messchert family, Chesnut etreet above Twelfth, Philadelphia, has been demolished. On its site will be erected three arble fronted business houses marble fronted business houses.

37 The new suspension bridge at Niagara Falls is to be rapidly pushed to completion. Two towers will be 105 feet high, the span 1,250 feet, and the height above the water 175 feet.

37 "Do you chew tobacco?" saked a lady of a young man in a street car by whose side she displayed her immaculate skirts. "No, ma'am," was the reply, "but I can got you a chew if you like."

like."

\*\*3 Peter Lorillard, the well known and wealthy tobacconist of New York city, died at Saratoga on Sunday, in the seventy-second year of his age. He leaves a very valuable extate, to which there is said to be no lack of heirs. is said to be no lack of heirs.

\*\*\*E\*\*A party of thieves, who have depredated for some months on the Pacific Bailroad, have been a rested at Omaha, Nabrask, and some of the stolen property has been recovered. The thieves were connected with the railroad.

\*\*A\*\*Tames Thompson of Illinois, was stabled in the back twelve years ago. A few weeks since he conghed up a piece of the knife, one, and a half inches in length, and half an inch in width. He was in bad health. He is now doing well.

\*\*E\*\*Several lieutenants of the British army are now on a hunting excursion on the plains, and a party of French engineers, in charge of Colenel Stein, Secretary of Legation at Paris, have gone out to gain information of the country, railroads,

mines, etc.

AST A well known minister repudiates the received theory that they have music in heaven. He declares that his choir has given him so much trouble on earth, that the idea of music in the world to come is wholly repugnant to his ideas of eternal peace and rest.

AST It is the general opinion in the Shemandoah Valley that President Johnson is preparing for some desperate measure, as an ex-confederate general has been mixing with the rebels in that section and discussing plans of organization in certain possible contingencies.

AST The Oaks Colliery, where the recent horrible explosion occurred, is being explored by men in diving armor. They work in the dark as the gases are too strong to admit of light. There are now two hundred and eighty-six bodies in it. Sixty-one of the victims have been recovered.

AST The two Feniaus, Colonel Kelly and Derry, who were rescued from the police at Manchester, it is reported, walked all the way to Liverpool on foot, thus cluding the detectives who were watching all the railway stations, and it is rumored, succeeded in getting on board a vessel which sailed for America.

AST The number of suicides in England, according to a report of the Registrar General, averages 1300 annually, and varies from 64 to 70 annually for each million of the population. Hanging is the death generally adopted by suicides, more than two fifthes of them adopting this mode, In France the annual rate is 110 per million of the population; in Belgium, 45; Italy, 30; and Spain, 15.

AST The public debt statement, October 1, abowa debt bearing coin interest, \$1.745, 198, 141.

wife. Her first appearance was as Parthenia, in Boston, some ten years ago. Since then she has filled various engagements in this country and in Europe. She married Gustavus Brooks, who was drowned at ses. She was an actress of much ability, and held a desirable private character.

AFT The railroad over Mont Cenis, though yet a new one, has met with the luck of nearly all railroads, and had an accident. On one of the trains the engineer unt on steam whilst coince.

raincaus, and used an accident. On one of the trains the engineer put on steam whilst going around a curve, instead of turning it off, and the entire train ran off the track, and over the edge of a precipice, disappearing in the abyss below. Three persons were on the train, and were all killed. As The population of the Earth is estimated by a German statist at 1,350,000,000, of whom 285,000,000 are in Europe, 796,600,000 in Asia, 3,... 850,000 in Anstralia and Polynesia, 188,000,000 in Africa, and 74,500,000 in America. This estimate, it is acknowledged, is only an approximation; for the statist admits that it is impossible to arrive at anything like an accurate statement of the population of Asis and Africa, there being no census or other means of ascertaining the number of inhabitants in those portions of the globe.

As Elias Howe, Jr., the inventor of the sewing machine, who died on Thursday of last week, was born at Spencer, in Massachusetts, in 1819. He was a farmer at first, and afterwards labored in a Lowell factory, and subsequently, was a Bos He was a farmer at first, and afterwards labored in a Lowell factory, and subsequently, was a Boston mechanic. He invented the sewing machine in May, 1845, but got but little encouragement for some time. His machine, however, grew in favor, and it is estimated that his profit from it at the time of the expiration of his patent, in September, 1887, had reached \$2,000,000.

AFThe people living along the Hudson river, in the neighborhood of the place where the steamer Dean Richmond was wrecked, are reaping a good harvest from that diesster. The cheese which formed a large part of the arroad

steamer Dean Richmond was wrecked, are reap-ing a good harvest from that disaster. The cheese, which formed a large part of the cargo of the steamer, is floating up and down the river as the tide ebbs and flows, and parties from both shores put off in boats and capture large quanti-ties of it. They say it is of excellent quality, and not damaged. The total less to the company owing the Dean Richmond, by the accident to their steamer is said to amount to \$200.000. camber. The Methodist Church was densely filled on the introduction of free trade in this country. Late of more tiedy changed the aspect of affairs as to the relative position of workmen, provisions being now from 20 to per cent. dearer to the foreign, labered than with working to be per cent. dearer to the foreign labered than with shout the same in value with both. On the other hand, at the present moment wheat was a lower in England, and our workmen do not pay half the prices charged to person of their work has a should be the present moment wheat was a lower in England, and our workmen do not pay half the prices charged to person of their work has a book the same in value with bearing and the present moment wheat was based on one of the Boring machine shout the same in or held the present moment wheat was based on one of the Boring Monntain Coal Co., in their employed for comertic use. Notwithstanding this life, and not present the present moment wheat was based on calculations of the supplementation. It was an affect that the present moment wheat was based on calculations where there was no room for any great difference in the manners of the work preformed -common bricking being assumed as one of the standards of comman where there was no room for any great difference in the manners of the work preformed -common bricking being assumed as one of the standards of comparison, and the manners of the work preformed -common bricking being assumed as one of the standards of comparison, and where fails it is it? Treat your based working and make the manners of the work preformed -common bricking being assumed as one of the standards of common bricking being assumed as one of the standards of common bricking being assumed as one of the standards of common bricking being assumed as one of the standards of common bricking being assumed as one of the standards of common bricking being assumed as one of the standards of common bricking being assumed as one of the standards of common bricking being assumed as one of the

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LETTER FROM PARIS.

ed by applause. At the pause for the cadenza, Meyer-

beer raised his baton, and waited to hear what the fai

rocalists would do, Viardot led off with a series of

the most elaborate "runs" and fonture her cadena

was a composition of itself. When she had concluded

to the amazement of Meverbeer. Lind repeated every

note of the entire cadenza that Viardot had sung,

without a fault or the alightest hesitation. "This to.

my mind," added the great composer, "was a most re-

markable instance of the complete perfection of vocal facility which both of these singers have attained."

My American friend is in trouble. He has just been

the recipient of a budget of letters from home, the

writers of which, knowing he is about to return to his

notive shares, all desire him to do a "small favor" for

them, and "won't" he "be kind enough to bring" this

and that along for them? One requests a set of jew-

elry, another a velvet cost, another a silk dress, snoth

er a lot of books, catalogues and flute diagrams, another some yarn of a certain kind, another English lace

for dress trimming; several want meerchaum pipes, and one a Newfoundland dog! "Now," said my Am-

erican friend, "how am I to smuggle all these things

in? For my correspondents seem to be unanimous in

the opinion, that I am not above smuggling. Imagine

an interview with the New York custom officer, some

thing as follows: Officer with the open trunk before

him, "well sir, what does a gentleman want with a lady's velvet coat in his trunk ?" "Why, Mr. Odicer,

that is my robe de chambre, the latest style worn in Paris." "But how about all this silk, ch?" "Why

that is a handkerchiefsir? What! nonsense, a hand

kerchief fifteen yards long!" "Yes sir, I always use

besides, I am very sensitive to the changes in th

weather, and sometimes wrap this around me like a

Scotch highlander to keep me warm," "Humph how about this yarn ?" "The sallors spun it for me

it f" Between watches, sir, and when they were no

on each others arms," "Pahaw ! who ever heard of

such a thing " "Why sir. you are sadly uninformed

if you will read Marryatt and other nautical philoso

phers, you will find that sailors do spin yarns some

times " "But what explanation have you for this

black lace trimming " "A very simple one, sir : you

see I belong to an order, in which it is a part of the re

galla to hang such trimming all about the person;

"And this lot of new pipes, what about them?"

"These pipes? Why sir. I took them with me t

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usy tattooing blue ships and anchors and sweethearte

. "Come now, that's too much, when did they d

The Paneral of Professor Watts-Bocter Trousseau, Velpeau and Nelaten-Ill-ment of Our Correspondent-The Fashions of Paris-The Opera Season-American Friend in Trouble.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS JOURNAL.]

PARIS, September 23d, 1867. A short time ago I had the sad privilege of attend ing the funeral services of Professor Robert Watts of New York. He had been declining for many years n company with some of his friends, with a last, des erate hope of recruiting his health somewhat thereby But shortly after his arrival in Paris he died. To me this circumstance was peculiarly impressive, for he was one of the members of my Alma Mater; and when fifteen years ago, I was listening to his able lectures of Austomy, in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York, how little did I anticipate one day to follow his mortal remains to their last earthly dwell ing-place, and that, too, in the City of Paris! Two o his associate professors. Dectors Dalton and Sand-were here; as also Professor Pancoast of Philadelphia and quite a number of other American physicians. It was a solemn coriege indeed to these who under stood its import: for there was a gathering of gentle men in a foreign land, consigning the body of their de eased brother and countryman to "that bourne whence no traveler returns;" and though the members of the fam ily were not present, yet the bowed heads and

oistened eyes of all bespoke a mourning that was not of the surface only.

Since my departure from Paris in June, death has also stricken the two great luminaries of the medica and surgical profession of this city, in the persons of Doctors Tronsseau and Velpeau. The latter, though over four core years of age, had worked in his profes alon, and given council to the sick of the hospitals al-most to the day of his death. But a few months ago listened to his clinical discourse, and saw him exeente an operation on the eye of the most delicate de scription. He was entirely a self-made man, and his success in life affords a graphic limstration of the re-sults that may be expected from industry and perseverence, when combined with talent. His education i youth simply amounted to this, that he was taught t read: and coming across an old doctor-book one day which belonged to his father, who was a blacksmit in a country village, he read and re-read it until he almost knew its contents by heart. Then he com-menced doctoring horses, and being successful, his opinions were soon consulted at the bedside of his suffering fellow beings, and this was the beginning of his medical career. On one occasion especially the prompt exercise of a good, sound judgment, brought him under he notice of a physician, who took an interest in him, and pointed out to him the possibility of a proper edu cation. He applied himself day and night, after that, to study: lived and slept in the hospitals: and grew

ry?" "On sir, that is all galvanized trash—I will sell it to you for a half dollar." "There," said my American friend, slapping me on the shoulder, show do you think I will manage it, ch ? I replied that I thought he would do admirably; but expressed myself a little in knowledge and capabilities, until eventually, he atshocked at the cool effrontery that he proposed assu-ming in this transaction. "Why" said he, "don't you tained an eminence in his profession, second to n other man's in France. see that my friends all expect it of me - they make no The great remaining light in the medical world of Paris now, is Dr. Nelaton, who achieved great renown consciencions scruples, about it, then why should I Do you think," he continued after a thoughtful pause few years ago by curing Garibaldi; but since, recent "that I will have any difficulty in getting the captai ly, the Prince Imperial recovered under his treatment of the ship to stop at the coast of Newfoundland, till I onors and wealth have been laylehed upon him so exuperantly, that he has grown too independent to continue his duties in the hospitals and lecture room. Instan EDITIONS MINERS JUTENAL:—I noticed in your last paper, an article impuguing the motives of the Hon. F. W. Hughes for his reticence on the subject of the new Railroad. I beg leave to say, that at my suggestion, the committee agreed that no further public action should be taken, till the election was over. In the meantime we have both been very busy with a plan which we think will make the success of this new entertries a certainty. Yours with respect es of this kind are very rare; but I should judge from it that doctors ought not to be paid too well-as they are apt to become spoiled by it.

I managed to become the victim of a right smar pell of sickness myself since my return to Paris, I would not mention it however, but that it brought me communication with one of the medical institution reseons, Oct. 7th, 1861. F. L. R. A. Wilden. of this city in quite a different relation from any that I anticipated—and, I may modestly add, or desired.— My progress from Rome hither had been too uninter-

setemed citizen of Oley township, Berks county, died a few days since. He was in his 82d year.

All progress from Rome hither had been too uninterpreted and it was not long before a congestion of the liver manifested itself followed by a getting on hit has place in November. The counsel on both sides are ready. Davis is expected to arrive in Richmond about October is expected to arrive expected to arrive

will look so much nicer than in my etomach. Place it upon the shelf there, and lef me gaze upon its snowy fakes—perhaps that will answer the purpose just as well; but oh, don't make matters worse, by mixing it with the gall and bitterness of my existence. Let us trust to the "Vis Medicatrix" naturas," and you will soon see how well founded will be our faith? Well, we tusted, and I recovered. But enough of this! Well, we tusted, and I recovered. But enough of this! Well, and the most amiable portion too, who would be right glad to knew all about the fashions of Paris. Well, I will do what I can towards conveying an idea, with premonitory caution, however, that all expectations must be limited, for my talent does not run in that direction. In the first place Crinoline that imperious and impondent fellow, who has embraced the whole feection. In the first place Crinoline that impe ERRORS OF VOUTH. problematical mystery all this while, is beginning to

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onld not well be smaller, and for their size, could not

well have a different shape. But what a variety there is in the manner of trimming them ! and, after all, in

terial and colours, so as to call forth the most charm

ing effect, is the great art of this part of a lady's tollet. How frequently does a bonnet receive credit for "set-

ting off" a head, when all the while it is the head that

glorifies the bonnet. I have seen waving feathers,

little Promethenses stealing fire from the light of pret-

here would be no fire to steal. I cannot, of cours

oats, sacks, sleeves, &c., but take it for granted that

lan belle: the coral especially is very extensivel

langing from ladies' ears, uniting the collar around the

hroat, embelishing their wrists and fingers, and clasp

ng things, and I cannot conceive by what eccentricity

I believe every lady of distinction considers it an im

the horrified look of his proprietress that made me feel

as if I had committed a murder. I offered to take her

to the dog market and buy her another; but she passed.

any female countenance again-or I shall die of re-

The opera season has now fairly commenced.

on with a scowl that I hope never to see duplicated on

Mdile. Adelina Patti was rapturously received on her rentree at the Italiens. She played Amina in "La Sonnambula," and divinely did she sing; charmingly did she act. If the choicest boquets that the flower market of the Madeleine can produce, can attest how

much la diva is admired, then could there be no dor

of it. Whether it be that her voice has gained in mellowners and sonority by repose, or whether it be that

absence makes the heart grow fonder, certain it is that

any attention is paid to dress at the theatres. There is a curious little old lady here, who, I am told, visits

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13 German Heformed Church, Market St., Rev J. O' Brounn, Pastor. Regular morning services, 10% o'clock, and evening 7% o'clock, always in the English language except the morning services of Oct. 6th and 20th: Nov. 3d and 17th; Dec. 1st, 15th and 29th, which will be conducted in the German language. Prayer Meeting and Lecture, each Thursday evening at 7% o'clock.

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JOHN-TDUNDORE—On the 9th of October, in Reading, at the home of the bride's father, by Rev. C.

S. Haman, Mr. Ulysis F. John, of Shemokin, North unberland County, Pa., to Miss Aonis J. Dunpour, of Reading, Berks County, Pa.

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DONALDSON, aged 39 years and 6 months.

MACDONADD—In Pottsville. on Sunday morning,
October 6th, 1967, at 8 october. Mrs. Rosatra, wife of
Mr. John Macdonald, formerly of Nottingham, Engisnd. MATHIAS—On the 29th ult., in Brauch Township, HRISTINE, wife of George Mathias, aged. 60 years, month and 2 days. REYNOLD—In Pottsville, on Wednesday, Octobe th, Davin, oldest son of Anna and Thomas Reynold ged 9 months and 7 days.

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