Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's, Thy God's and truth's." THE IMPEACEMENT OF ANDREW The loyal men of the country received with great satisfaction this week the intelligence that the majority of the Judiciary Committee of the United States House of Representatives reported on Monday last in favor of impeaching Andrew Johnson, who has so long disgraced by his crimes and mistemeanora, the Presidential chair. The names of the majority of the Committee, are Messrs. Boutwell, Thomas, Williams, Lawrence and Churchill. The dissenting Republican members are Messra. Wilson and Woodbridge, with Mesars, Marshall and Eldridge, Democrais, concurring.
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It accordance with the testimony herewith submitted and the view of the law herein presented, the committee are of the opinion that Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, is guilty of high crimes and miscenssions, requiring the interposition of the constitutional powers of file House.

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in that he thereupon' assumed to accept, ratify, and on firm certain so-called constitutions, framed by such illegal and treasonable assemblies of persons, which constitutions were never submitted to the people of the respective States, nor ratified and confined by the Constitution in the Congress of the United States, thus neuroling and exercising powers iverted by the Constitution in the Congress of the United States. vested by the Constitution in the Congress of the outed States exclusively.

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In that he directed the Fecretary of War to pay moneys to said persons for service performed in said office so illegally created, which moneys were so paid under his direction without authority of law, contrary to law, and in violation of the Constitution of the United States.

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few of the incumbents were removed for incapacity or dishonesty; that he had no doubt these removals caused a loss to the revenue of many millions of dollars; these changes continually encouraged distillers and rectifiers to combine for purposes of fraud; there were men still in office whom he would remove, but could not; he had expressed a desire to the Secretary to have the removals made; the President was in the habit of making the appointments without consulting him, and without looking at the records of the office. There were men in the service whom he had requested to be removed as many as six times. The Secretary always made removals when he had evidence of their inefficiency. In most districts where the officers had been changed a loss had occurred. In 240 collection districts 150 Assessors had been re-moved. In States where removals were made the best men were removed,

Another witness before the Committee was Gen. L. C. Baker, formerly a Government detective. He testified to the contents of a letter purporting to be written by Andrew ohnson to Jefferson Davis in 1864, tendering some advice relative to the rebellion and the secretary to the President, said that the sigwas President. That she stopped with him

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continent of Europe a little over one third, and in England on the average at about one that the rates paid in this country, with only the ocean between us, over which transportation is much chesper than it is in the interior of the United States, what hope have our laboring classes with such odds against them? We give it as our deliberate opinion from what we have seen abroad; that if we do not have adequate protection to American industry, either by increasing duties or taking off internal texation, which in effect is the same, the laboring classes in the United States will in a very few years, be reduced to a worse condition than the laboring classes of many European countries.

Sheriff's Sales of Real Estate*. The following property will be exposed to saic by the Sheriff at the Sales by the Sheriff at the Court House in this Borough, on Saturday, Dec 7th, 1867;

Lot, tirck dwelling, frame manufactory, stable and shed, Market street, Pottaville, as the property of Henry Engle.

Lot and frame store and dwelling, Centre street, Ashland, as the property of Nicholas Bamm. Eighty and obe half are property of Daniel Zimperman and Mary, his wife.

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Township; coal rights in the Salem vein and two acres of land, in same Township; and one hundared and engine for the Sheriff at the Sheriff at the Court House in this Borough, on Saturday, Dec 7th, 1867;

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Joseph R. Ebert has toom appointed Freight and Ticket Agent of the Phile, and Heading Railroad Company at Mt. Carbon.

Mr. Jacob F. Emhardt, boot and shoe maker, has resumed busposs at his old stand, Mahantongo street, opposite the Post Office.

Gen. Jom Thumb and wife, with Commodore Nutt and Minnie Warren will give entertainments in Union Hall on Thursday December 12.

The Shoemakersville Birds Co. Brass Band a new organization—attended a battalion at Port Clinton lately. Its music is said to be good.

In the Berks county court last week Joseph Albert of this Borough recovered \$250 for unsound hogs which were sold him in 1864, by Nicholas Heckman and Franklin Dehart. The skull of Daniel Jeseph, Mahanoy City, employee at the New Boston Colliery, was fractured on the 15th ult., by is fall of coal in the mine. His skull was trepanned and he is recovering.

secretary to the Fresident, said that the signature was not a forgery. The letter was stolen by a colored man, at the instigation of a son of Governor Brownlow. In felation to Mrs. Cobb and her connection with the White House, Mr. Baker said he had at one it time asked Mrs. Cobb if she was not ashamed to be around the White House. She said no, that the President authorized and approved her presence there. She showed two letters from Mr. Johnson, one to McCollough. asking him to give her a place in the Treasury,

have complete control of that city, and every one of her representatives, both in Congress and in her State Legislature, is a determined free trader, and strongly hostile to American interests.

The National Industrial League has expressed a desire that auxiliary associations be formed throughout the country, and we hope to see one organized in Pottsville, with brancher throughout the County, as speedily as possible. Our manufacturers, coal operators, and business men of grery description, and particularly the laboring classes, ought to take hold of it at once. With labor on the continent of Europe a little over one third, and in England on the average at about one.

understand that Mr. Weber identifies him as the man he shot.

Proceedings of the Potterille School Board.—A stated meeting of the Board was held on Wednesday evening last. Present, Meers. Fox. Hesbiert Hoseberry, Hodgron, Little, Derr, Smith, Huber, Wells, Sheafer, and Boyer, President.

The Knoll deed was reported correct.

An order for \$24 20 was directed to be Grawn in favor of John and Henry Rich.

Mr. Wells reported settlement with Thomas Kane for use of ground and wall, at \$55.

Mr. Wells submitted Mr. Mudey's proposal to paint Norwegian street school house. The committee was instructed to have it grained.

Bill of Silas Bill, \$8 43 was referred to Committee, on Norwegian street school boase. Bill of W. D. Matthews, \$3, was referred to the Building Committee.

Mr. Wells presented bill for Uhlinger deaks.
Bill of Philip Nagles, \$33, was ordered to be paid.
Report of Borough Superintendent for month ending Nov, 22, was read. Whole number of pupils, 1790; average attendance, 1501; per cent, \$4.

On motion of Mr. Roseberry-the Board then proceeded to elect a Director from the Biddie Ward to fill the vacancy occupioned by the death of Mr. Wm. Wolff-Meseri, Geo. DeB. Keim. C. W. Pitman and John C. Harper were placed in nomination.

A bejiot resulted as follows:

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Schwilkill County Teachers' Institute.—We con-inue the publication of the proceedings of the ate session of the Schwilkill County Teachers'

The president then read the result of the election for committee on Permanent Certificates, as
follows: J. A. M. Pasemore, S. P. Van Pelt, J.
Lineaweaver, Miss E. J. McCool and J. J. Cake.
Music by Institute—"Boatman's Song."
On motion adjourned.

EVENING SESSION.

The general interest manifested in all of the
evening lectures was this avening social evinced. The general interest manifested in air of the evening lectures was this evening again evinced by the crowded state of the new Council Chamber. At the appointed bour the Lestitute was called to order by the President, who then introduced the Rev. Dr. Franklin Moore, of Pottsville, who favored the Institute with an able and instructive lecture on the subject of Education. The easy and elegant style of the speaker commanded the trade expenses attention of the audience. Corner Stone Laying. An interesting event in this Borough on Sunday last, was the laying of the corner stone, with religious ceremonics, of

the new church edifice of St. John's German Catholic congregation.

Stewcen 2 and 3 o'clock the congregations of St. John's and St. Patrick's churches marched in procession from the old edifice on Schuylkill Avenue to Tanth and Mahantongo streets, where the ceremodies took place. They were based by the children of the two congregations, and accompanied by the Pottsville Cornet Band.

Very Rey, Dr. O'Hara of Philadelphia, laid the corner stone assisted by Fathers Walsh, Wachter, Dempman, Brehoney, McEuroe, Melone, and Bock, at the conclusion of which Dr. O'Hara preached a sermon. Father Walsher also delivered an eloquent address. Bishop Wood was expected to be present, and some disappointment was experienced at his absence. He was unavoidably, detained at Phoenixville.

A large concourse of persons, estimated at about three thousand, witnessed the ceremonies. It is estimated that three years will be frequired to complete the edifice, which will be the largest in this County. The cost will be about one hundred thousand dollars. The front will be built of Lebanon brown stone. The walls will be of immense thickness. and we could not do it justice by giving the usual synoptical report.

A vote of thanks was tendered the speaker, when the Institute adjourned.

Saturerow.

Called to order by the President, at usual hour.

After calling of the roll and the singing of the "Morning Song," Mr. Newlin read the names of the successful competitors for prizes for spelling, as follows: J. J. Weber, of St. Clair, misspelled 5 words, prize, Webster's Unabridged Dictionary; Robert Fretcher, of Schuylkill, 5 words, same prize awarded; Richard Brown, of St. Clair, 6 words, prize, Ripplencott's Pronouncing Gazetteer; J. Lineawaver, 8 words, prize, Webster's National Dictionary; Miss Lydis Parmley, St. Clair, 10 words, prize, Enrand's Educator; Daniel Lewis, St. Clair, 12 words, prize, Aschau's Schoolmater; — Rigler, Butler, 14 words, prize, "Plain Teaching"; James George, New Castle, 17 words, prize, Penna. School Journal; S. B. Brennin, Reilly, Carrie Haines, and Hattie Evans, St. Clair, each 18 words, prize, Penna. School Journal, each. immense thickness.

A fine property has been purchased in the vicinity for a pareonage.

each. 18 words, prize, Penna. School Journal, each.

On motion of Mr. Passmore the President was instructed to have the first two prizes neatly lettered with the names of the recipients, and also to state when and by whom presented. On motion of Mr. Channell the President was similarly instructed with regard to Lippincott's Gazetter.

Mr. Danenbower then read a very able report on "The best method of teaching Arithmetic."

For want of time discussion on the report was postponed, and miscellaneous business taken up.

On motion of Mr. Cake, it was agreed that the spelling exercise be continued at our next session. ricinity for a parsonage.

Fires.—In Ashland on Saturday morning last between 2 and 3 o'clock, a fire supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, commenced in an unoccupied dwelling, the property of Patrick Clark. The flames quickly extended to an adjoining dwelling, owned and occupied by Peter Head, and, if it had not been for two miners who in coming from work, discovered the fire, burst in the doors of Mr. Head's house, and roused the family, they might have lost their lives. As it was they saved very little of their furniture and wearing apparel. Both houses were consumed. Mr. Clark's loss is \$1000, upon which there is an insurance of \$700 in the Lycoming Matsal. Mr. Head's loss is about \$2500, upon which there is an insurance of \$1000 in the Lycoming Mutsal. Mr. Head's loss is about \$2500, upon which there is an insurance of \$1000 in the Lycoming Mutsal, and \$250 in the Cumberland Valley Insurance Company. Mr. Passmore moved that next year 200 words only be pronounced, 100 at the commencement, and 100 towards the close of the session; the words to be selected from Parker and Watson't Proposition So, then and Webster's Dictionary to words to be selected from Parker and Watson's Pronouncing Speller, and Webster's Dictionary to be the standard. Motion carried.

The Committee on Resolutions then submitted the following, which was unanimously adopted. Whenras, it is customary for deliberative assemblies to express their sentiments in a series of resolutions, therefore, resolved.

1. That we regard County Thechers' Institutes as available auxiliaries in advancing the cause of popular education, and in elevating the teachers' popular education, and in elevating the teachers' restitute of Schuylkill County, which is about closing its sessious, is owing to the increased energy and interest on the part of the teachers of the County, and to the indefatigable exertions

Head's loss is about \$2500, upon which there is an insurance of \$1000 in the Lycoming Mutual, and \$250 in the Cimberland Yalley Insurance Company. In removing the furniture belonging to a young man living in part of Mr. Head's homes, some rascal broke open and stole from a deak'drawer about 18th belonging for a groung man living in part of Mr. Head's homes, some rascal broke open and stole from a deak'drawer about 18th dollars, placed there by the young man, from his earnings, for ear's keeping.

On Thursday morning, Zit. Inst., about 20 of the contract of the contrac does not constitute over one fith of the present Lon-don. In this part of the city the streets are aurower

most Borough, Tremost Township, and Yorkyille, all full time.

Anburn, 1 day: Barry, Sdays: Hegins, 6: Mc. Rasnaburg, 0: Schuylkill, 2 days; Port Clinton, 2 days; Wayne, 3 days.

5. That we consider professional reading essential to the success of every true teacher, and that we recommend to every teacher to subscribe for the Pennaylvania School Journal.

6. That we commend to the fostering care of the teachers of Schuylkill County, the educational department of the Miners' Journal and Polistille Standard.

7. That we hereby tender out thanks to the Hen. J. P. Wickersham, Prof. Thos. Porter, and Rev. Dr. Franklin Moore, for their able and instructive lectures during the reyeoing sessions of the Institute, and to Profs Jack, Ranb, Hannah, Danshbowg, Passmore, Van Pelt, and Miss Walless, or their valuable assistance as lectures.

In the sidewalks are scant three feet wide, scarcely permitting persons toppsse each other. But notwithstanding these narrow streets, and the immense business irrangenced, so perfect is the sewerage, and so cleanly is it kept, that we do not remember having our March and so not cleanly is it kept, that we do not remember having our March and so cleanly is it kept, that we do not remember having our March and so cleanly is it kept, that we do not remember having our March and so not remember having our March and so not remember having our March and the surface of the fact of the surface of the surfac

ments, for the gratiitous use of one of their excellent organs.

10. That our thanks are due to the Board of
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the Femals Grammar School building, and the
Council Chamber for holding the sessions of this
Instiffice, and to the citizens of Pottaville generalby for the interest manifested in our deliberations.

41. That a copy of the proceedings of the Instititle, and these resolutions, be furnished to the
County papers and the Pennsylvania School-Journal, for publication.

On motion, the Institute then adjourned size
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whose behalf we now address you

Object of The American Endostrial
League.
The object contemplated by this body is defined as
follows in the second article of its constitution: To
follows in the second article of its constitution: To
comote, protect and encourage the interests of American labor—to stimulate and render producine, whether agricultural, mining or manufacturing; to keep fitthful watch over all questions affecting the industrial or finencial condition of the
country, and thus to secure the industrial indepositions
and prosperity of the United States."
THE ARRIGIAN HOUSEMENT LEAGUE is a national organization, recognizing the unity and the harmany of
all 'our industrial interests, and maintaining that the
entire country sympathres with and is affected by the

of any other. It is not a selfah device for promoting the objects of any special class, but rests upon a bials as bread as the entire industry—spricaltural, mining, and manufacturing—of the land; appealing for sympathy and support not only to the patriotism but to the interest of every American clitizin.

While thus seeking to promote the prosperity of every section of the country, and the happiness and well-being of every class of its clitizehs, the Lazaura sime at the grander and no'sler object to securing the stability of the political institutions and maintaining the integrity and power of the American Nations, against the rehenses of a party composed of foreign enemies and domestic traitors, who, defeated on the battle field in their guilty effort to destroy this free republic, now seek to compass their unboly purpose by the subtle, thout more dangerous process of National Repudiation.

The American Isruergian Lazaur proposes to attain its object by disseminating widely through the country the knowledge of facts and arguments bearing on the question. Its aim will be, in the fullest sense, the enlightenment of the people. To accomplish this it has made arrangements for the publication, while its anneless, of a menthly journal, boldly vinducating the truth on this subject in all its aspects, and for which strangements are being made for a very extended circulation. It has inaugurated an effective system for the distribution of books, tracts, and short popular documents; for the insertion and circulation in the nowspapers of sultable articles, and pertinent ard important facts; for the discribation in public lectures and addresses of the great principles involved; for the proportion and introduction into our public schooks and

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dent or any civil officer; was read twice, and referred to the Judiciary Committe. For reference, a resolution was offered, declared that it is unecess any to build or equip ships of war for the present. Adopted A resolution declaring it inexpedient to purchase further servitory was adopted. The speaker then any nounced the appointment of the several committees. Adjourned.

Nov. 26.—Sexars. A memorial and bill to prevent the mustering out of General Sickles and Howard were referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. The resolution requesting the President for any correspondence with Mr. Motley not heretofore communicated was adopted. The joint resolution that the Senate and House adopted. The Joint resolution that the Senate and House adom of Monday next at 11 A.M., was adopted. The Joint resolution directing General Grant to communicate any correspondence between him and the President in reference to the removal of Secretary Stanton: also any correspondence showing the condition of the Fifth Military District, also all correspondence relatings to the Baltimore Police Commissioners, and see the orrespondence in reference to General Sirales, was adopted. On motion, the Committee on Military Affaira was instructed to inquire into the practicability of paying the army once a week. On motion, the Committee on Military Affaira was instructed to inquire into the practicability of paying the army once a week. On motion, the Committee on Freemen's Affairs was directed to ascertain and report whether any reason existed for discontinuing the Freedom's Bureau beyond the time limited by law. At the request of the member from lows, Lafayette C. Baker was ordered to be disclaraged from cusholy. A membral praying for the repeal of the softon tax, to joperate back to the first of Reptember, was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. The respective committees were called for reports, but the Judicary Committee on was the following and bills, which were referred to thei EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

that the outlines of its extent could only be seen from

DEAR JOCENAL .- After leaving Darby House we concluded to spr nd a week with a friend in London, and also to accept an invitation to dine with the very pleasand acquisitances we made out our voyage to Bagland.
Dr. and Mrs. Duncan; and family. We found them in
excellent health, in their hospitable mansion at Bayswater, and also the little canary birds which accompathe troubled, deep blue sea. Of course, we enjoyed ourselves in a familiar chit-chat on the incidents of the voyage, and our adventures since we separated at Liv-

general presperity of the people, and best sectaring the solvency and solid power of the nation.

Public Recommy Burdens on Labor.

Watchful of the public interests, it will be the object of the Leaver constantly to take note of the financial condition of the country, and to raise the voice, of warning and reproof at any exhibition of larity or extravigance in the administration of the public revenue. And destrous of lessening the cost of production in all ways consistent with the adequate remuneration of labor, the Leaver will endeavor to diminish the burdens of domestic taration, and to reduce to such extent as is attainable, the cost of all articles of prime necessity to the masses of the people, as far as such is compatible with the maintenance of the financial stability of the country.

Leaveries to be Taxed—American Industry Proceeded.

It will be the aim of the Incurrant Leagur to se-Luxuries to be Taxed-American Industry Protected.

It will be the sim of the Industrial Lagure to secure the fair and wise adjustment, and settlement on a permanent basis, of the tariff legislation of the country, and this it believes should be done not in the interest of any class or section, but of the whole body of the people, mutually producers and consumers. Believing that the articles of luxury produced by foreign labor, which are so extensively consumed by the wealther classes of our citizens, may be justly and wisely subjected to the imposition of heavy duties, the burden of which will fall upon those best able to bear it, the Lagure will advocate such a policy; and at the same time will insist on behalf of American industry, that the import duty are seed on fireign goods of such descriptions as are produced alike in this country and in Rurope shall be at least equal to the difference in the price paid for their labor to the workmen of Europe and to the workmen of the United States.

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The Revenue Laws to be Enferced.

The LEAGUE will devote its energy to carrying out in their integrity the revenue laws of the country, and will seek to check and to expose the figurant transis that are unblashingly practiced in our Caston Houses, and the widespread system of amugaling which has been permitted to prevail over our Northern frontier and along our Southern seaboard.

For the accomplishment of these objects a vast work of organization is to be done. In the Eastern and Middle States, where the great National Priley advocated by the League has been long taught, the power of its friends in edge to be consolidated and directed, and the force of, in educated public sentiment brought to bear ugent to see my many after or oppose; on this vi-

other's well are by wisely diversifying their employments.

We call, then, upon American citizens, laborers and capitalists slike, in all sections of the country, to give not only their sanction, but their warm sympathy and co-operation, to this enterprise. We believe that an enterprise in (teel so national and so timely, sanctioned and controlled by hiporable and practical mea, having a direct influence on the prosperity of every industrial interest, and aspiring to secure the national stability and honor, must command the confidence and approval of every true American. To such we appear for money to carry out the objects of the organization (which will recensitable very large expenditures) and for active personal effort in giving effect to the operations of The American Important Lasore.

Letters addressed to the Secretary, 11 Park Place New York, on any subject connected with the interest of the Lasovic, will command prompt and careful at tention.

CA. TROWBRIDGE. JOHN WILLIAMS, Secretary.

FROM THE WEST. Extracts of Letters from an Army Officer to a Relative in this Borough.

ble remedy.

Halmbold's Extract Buchn, established upward of 13 years, prepared by H. T. HELMBOLD, Drugoist, 194 Broadway, New York, and 104 South 16th Street. Philadelphia, Pares = 9, 150 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$6.50, delivered to any address. Sold by all Druggiats everywhere.

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standing he was perfectly aware that he was laboring in the common of th of God, an honest man, and as such we shall all missing from among us.

Pour Cannon, November 23d, 1867.

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BICHARL MoDONOEGH:

Pottsville, November 19, 67 COUNTY BONDS. The undersigned are now prepared, and desirous of paying the principal and unterest of County Bonds, and request persons holding said Bonds, and who extect demand payment bonor about the let of April January, 1863.

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