Maily Telegraph

HARRISBURG

Wednesday Afternoon, November 7, 1860.

Row in a Beer Shop .- At a late hour last night a row occurred in Donner's lager beer his part, this morning made complaint against | inauguration ceremonies in January next. the assailant, a young man named Flowers, be fore Alderman Peffer. A hearing of the case will probably take place to-day.

A "GRAND MATINEE" will be given by the in the afternoon until ten o'clock in the evening. Music will be furnished by Prof. Hazard, held at Millersburg on the 20th inst. of Philadelphia. No doubt our colored friends will enjoy themselves immensely, as they gen rally do on festal occasions.

ATTENTION! WIDE-AWAKES!-The members of the Keystone Club and State Capital Guard. are requested to assemble in joint meeting at Exchange Hall this evening, at seven o'clock, to make arrangements for a grand triumphal parade some evening this week, in honor of the great triumph achieved yesterday. Victorious Wide-Awakes of the Capital City, turn out in your strength.

A REPUBLICAN CITY .- The Capital city of the old Keystone State now ranks among the Republican cities of the Union. There has been a complete revolution since the October election, when Foster carried the city by one hundred and sixty-six majority. Now Lincoln's majority is about one hundred and thirty-five. The Republicans carried every ward except the first. Last night the Wide-Awakes celebrated their victory by a torch-light parade.

MORE THAN REDEEMED .- At the opening of this county pledged "old Dauphin, the home of General Cameron, for fifteen hundred majority for Lincoln and Hamlin." They have more than redeemed that pledge, rolling up a majority of at least Two THOUSAND! All honor instrumental in the achievement of this unprecedented victory.

SURE REMEDY FOR A FELON.-This very painful eruption, with all the "remedies" recommended, is seldom arrested until it has run a certain course, after causing great suffering for two or three days and nights. The following is said to be a certain cure: "Take a pint of common soft soap and stir in air-slacked lime till it is of the consistency of glazier's putty .-Make a leather thimble, fill it with this comcure is certain." This is a domestic application that every housekeeper can apply promptly.

Down on Tobacco. - The following resolution was passed by the Iowa Annual Conference of peal fails to work upon the "phelinks" of the the Weslevan Methodist church, at its late pedlers, some more effective measures must be session :-

Resolved, That hereafter no person shall re-ceive elders' orders from this body who defiles himself by the use of the vile weed, tobacco. The old school Presbyterian Synod of Pittsburg, at its late session in Indiana, Pa., adopted the following resolution :-

Resolved. That Synod recommend to the several Presbyteries to take such measures as may discourage the use of tobacco by all persons, and especially by those of our youth who are preparing to enter the Gospel ministry.

A NUISANCE.—The farmers in the vicinity of this city have been seriously inconvenienced and disturbed, recently, by the incursion of runners, who not only trespass upon their grounds, in search of game, but throw down fences, open gates and neglect to shut them. allow their dogs to chase stock and poultry and, in some instances, threaten and abuse the land owners who remonstrate against their conduct. To such an extent has this been carried on that a number of farmers have determined to prosecute all offenders in future. It is not so much the desire, on the part of the comple inants to preserve their game, though they may consider themselves as having quite as good a right to it as these prowling depredators, but to protect their property, as they have a right to do, and save themselves the constant vexation and loss of time they are now subject to from those who throw down their fences. and do them other mischief, through design or neglect. We believe it is the intention of the majority, if not all, to grant permission to well disposed persons, who desire to pass over their farms in search of game, provided their consent is asked in a proper way, and satisfactory assurance is given that no depredations will be committed on their premises.

RAILROAD CONDUCTORS. - One of our exchanges mays the person who receives tickets on a railroad car is called a Conductor; but in nine cases out of ten he is no more entitled to it than the man who receives your card at the door of a theatre is to that of play-actor. What he conducts, it is difficult to see; for he seldom or never makes his appearance in the cars except to gather the fare. The passengers look out for themselves in the way most accessible and agreeable. If one of the number is drunk and offensive, they have to put up with it. If another stretches himself out for a nap, or throws his legs over the seat, obstructing the passage to others, they have to get along with him the best way they can. The "conductor" never sees anything-never does anything. Two passengers may occupy four seats in a way to exclude others from them, while those others are obliged to stand, and they are never interfered with. A passenger car may not have near its complement of persons, but being occupied by expansive skirts, gentlemen, unless they insist upon a seat, are permitted by the "conductor" to stand, when their very purpose in paying their fare to ride is that they may sit his other creditors will probably never see him and rest. These things should be remedied. If conductors would fulfill their office literally chased the cattle at Pittsburg loses nothing by comfort of passengers. We hope they will take with him about \$10,000, obtained by fraudulent endorsements, &c.

A STATED MONTHLY MEETING of the Mount Vernon Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, will Written for the Telegraph. be held in their hall this (Wednesday) evening, at seven o'clock. A punctual attendance is desired. By order.

THE STATE CAPITAL GUARD.—This new Wide Awake company made the first parade in equipments on Monday night, under command of Capt. Jacob M. Barr, and presented a fine appearance. The organization of the company shop. Mr. Patrick Campbell, who alleges that will be preserved, and the membership largely he was assaulted, without any provocation on increased, with a view to participation in the

BIBLE SOCIETY. - Members of the Harrisburg Bible Society who have neglected paying their yearly subscriptions, due last February, will please hand the same to A. K. Fahnestock. young colored ladies of this city at Exchange Treasurer, during the present week, as he will Hall, on Thankegiving day, from two o'clock be required to render a statement at the annual meeting of the Dauphin County Society, to be CHARLES A. HAY, Secretary.

A GRAND TRIUMPHAL PROCESSION, in honor of the election of Lincoln and Hamliu, will come off in this city soon. The Wide-Awakes meet this evening to make the necessary arrangements. We believe it is contemplated to have a torchlight parade and general illumination The Middletown, Hummelstown, New Cumberland and Mechanicsburg Wide-Awakes, and the Paxton Lincoln Rangers, will be invited to of Warren took out a patent for it at Harrisparticipate in the jubilant demonstration.

SMOKE FROM GAS LIGHTS.—It is pretty generally supposed that the smoking of ceilings is occasioned by impurity in the gas; whereas, in this case, there is no connection between the deposition of soot and the quality of the gas. The evil arises either from the flame being raised so high that some of its forked points give out smoke, or more frequently from a careless mode of lighting. If, when lighting the lamps, the stop-cock be opened suddenly, and a burst of cut adrift some of the floating "claims" which gas be permitted to escape before the match be applied to light it, then a strong puff follows the lighting of each burner, and a cloud of the Presidential campaign the Republicans of smoke rises to the ceiling. This, in many houses and shops, is repeated daily, and the inevitable consequence is a blackened ceiling. In some houses the glasses are taken off and wiped every day, and before they are put on again, the match is applied to the tip of the burner, and to the gallant Wide-Awakes, and active young the stop-cock cautiously opened, so that no men of the Republican party, who were mainly more gas escapes than is sufficient to make a ring of blue flame; the glasses then being put on quite straight, the stop-cocks are gently turned until the flames stand out at three inches high. When this mode of management is pursued, few chimney glasses will be broken, and the ceilings will not be blackened for years.

A Notice for Front Doors.—One of the greatest nuisances complained of just now is the annoyance caused by perambulating dealers in "notions," who daily besiege the doors of our citizens. For the benefit of the afflicted we position, and insert the finger therein, and a print the following poetical "notice" to the 'wire-pulling" fraternity, sent to us by a reader of the TELEGRAPH, and suggest to them the propriety of placing it prominently on the front doors of their dwellings. If this pathetic apesorted to for an abatement of the nuisance :-

Pedlers, take especial notice !—
'Itis no matter what you sell—
We are sick of "wire pullers,"
And you musn't pull our bell!

We've a girl to do our housework, But her work is never o'er; For, from dawn till dark, she's busy, Running to and from the door.

Cry your wares, in tones of thunder!
Of their merits loudly sing!
Let your voices ring with discords;
But our bell you musu't ring!

Bridget, arm'd with brush and bucket, Must her scrubbing oft repeat, Or our steps would soon be buried 'Neath the mud from pedler's feet!

Brooms and matches, tapes and ribbons, Needles, hooks and eyes, and pins, Small potatoes, specked tomatoes, Oysters clams, and mentless ahire

At our doors are daily offer'd By a never-tiring band; And our Bridget sings in sorrow, "Would I were in Dixey's land!"

Pediers, if you have a conscience,
You will let our bell be still;
Should you ding-dong, ding-dong, ding it,
You will surely Bridget kill.

If you have to live by pedling,

From a basket or a cart,
Do not ring our bell for Bridget,
For such ringing wrings her heart.

THE FINANCIAL DROVER .- Last week we noticed the arrival in this city, and subsequent flight, of a man named Wm. H. Seaton, a cattle drover, who had swindled various parties in Ohio and Indiana out of sums amounting in the aggregate to some fifteen thousand dollars. It appears by an article in the Lancaster Express, that Seaton came very near victimizing a gentleman of that city. Seaton had long been engaged in the business of cattle droving, and stood so high in the estimation of the people of Warsaw, his home, that he could obtain credit to almost any amount. Several weeks since he brought a drove of cattle in from Indiana, which he had obtained on credit, and sold them at Pittsburg to a gentleman engaged in the business in Lancaster. The proceeds of this sale amounted to between four and five thousand dollars, for which Seaton received two notes payable at a banking house in Lancaster, three days after date. Seaton then went back to Warsaw, disposed of his property, raised a large amount of money on endorsepaper to the amount of \$1,200-and came on to Lancaster, when he got \$2,500 on one of the sociation, in response to whose appeal the three day notes. He proposed drawing the remainder the following day. In the meantime a despatch was received, ordering the arrest of Seaton, but he, getting wind of the matter, did not appear and present the other note. It appears that he also defrauded creditors in Ohio, who learning his object to decamp, immediate ly set about encompassing his arrest. Seaton's wife was closely watched, and followed to Niagara, where, it had previously been arranged, she was to join her husband. The Ohioans, however, proved too sharp for Seaton, and just as he was about departing for Canada, nabbed him. Upon disgorging the amount of their claim, \$3,500, he was permitted to depart, and

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TO HENRIETTA.

Thire be a destiny untroubled as the sea, When bathed in Evenings calmest light-Thine be a life from care and sorrow free, And only known by joy and hope's delight-And yet this world, fair malden, stern and sad, Has trouble lurking when it blandly smiles— And oft the heart and soul that seem most glad,

Are wood by sorrow as a sin begui es To thee soft fairy dreams are breaking now, Filling your heart with hope's sensation high, And music trembling like a lover's vow, Breaks sweetly through your youthfulsky. Oh, ever be it that these dreams may last,

To cheer and animate your future years, To gild the present and obscure the past, With joy unbidden, and with love's pure tears.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 5, 1860.

THE OIL EXCITEMENT.—New discoveries of valuable oil wells at Tidieute are being made nearly every day, says the Warren Ledger .-Everybody seems to be carried away in the whirl of excitement, and that section of the State is destined to rival California in its palmiest days. The centre of excitement is around Tidieute Island, at present. This island contains some four acres, and, until within a few months, was considered of no value; consequently it remained in the possession of the Commonwealth till the time mentioned, when a citizen burg. Some valuable wells have been found upon the Island, and the "squatters" have taken possession of all the adjacent bars and shoal places in the river. The owners of the Island complain that this cordon of derricks surrounding their property, is an infringement upon their personal rights, and the whole affair is likely to lead to an innumerable number of law suits, if not to serious breaches of the peace. Already the parties interested have surround the Island, and this of itself will tend to increase the intense excitement which now prevails. As is usual in such cases the current the "squatters" and this practical illustration of the principle of "squatter sovereignty."-It does not become us to give an opinion as to pot what is right or wrong in this affair, as the whole controversy will likely come before a judicial tribunal for adjudication.

Wooden School Slates .- Since the manufac ture of wooden nutmegs in the State of Connecticut has ceased, the people have turned their attention to the manufacture of all sorts of Yankee notions, from patent sewing birds, in the manufacture of which a fortune has been made, and wooden clocks, in which fortunes have been made and lost, down to campaign medals, of which one manufacturer turns out ten thousand per deim. About the last invention contrived by one of these ingenious people is the manufacture of school slates out of wood. Not long ago Messrs. Doan & Munger, of New Haven, Conn., took out a patent for the manufacture of this article, and from their manifest superiority over the old stone slate, they are coming into almost universal use. They are made of three thicknesses of veneering, glued together and covered on both sides with a black coating of just the proper degree of roughness

vicious die early." They fade like shadows, or tumble like reeds and ruins into the graveotten when quite young, almost always before forty. "Bloody men," says the Psalmist, 'shall not live out half their days;" and the remark is equally true of "fast" men. They live unsteady, spend their twelve hours in six, turn night into day, or use for carousal and dissipation time that should be used for rest; and in their rush in the chase of pleasure get by the use of it I am entirely cured. For chills and fever out of sight and into darkness, while others are in the glow and glory of life. Many a man, and many a woman, too, dies thus long before their time. They keep up so coustant a s team that the boiler is consumed or exploded. The machinery is destroyed by reckless speed and its inevitable wear and tear.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT FUND.—The following sums were contributed yesterday, by the voters in the various wards, in aid of the Washington Monument enterprise, boxes having been placed at the election windows for the reception of contributions. :

 Second Ward
 9 73

 Third Ward
 15 50

 Fourth Ward
 1 41

Total.....\$28 25 Fifth and Sixth wards not returned, The whole amount has been paid over, by the election officers, to Dr. George W. Porter, Postments—one banker of Warsaw going upon his master, who will transmit the same to the Treasurer of the Ladies' Washington Monument As-

money was contributed.

REV. HENRY WARD BESCHER delivered a half sermon half political harangue, at his church in Brooklyn, on Sunday night, in which he used the following carious simile:--

"As men grow rich they grow mean. Why, I know men—pious men—who actually per-jure themselves about the value of their property, that they may save what is justly due the city for taxes. They are as mean as-wellmeanness has tunnelled them from end to end, and the biggest one lies through the heart, and the Devil daily runs his trains through and

the Devil daily runs his trains through and through."

To which the attention of the Public, Committees of Libraries, Teachers, Country Merchants and purchasers generally, is invited.

As all have been purchased far below the regular prices, they can and will be sold at but a small advance on the cost, insuring to purchasers a saving of 10 to 25 per cent. on trade prices, at President and Governor elect, should call on MATHEWS and order an elegant suit for the oc-

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Special Notices.

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From the American Baptist, New York, August 2, 1859 A MINIATURE wooden pagods which we brought from Burmah, having been broken while on shipboard, we were very anxious to have it repaired, and tried several sorts of glue, but without success, till our attention was called to Spalding's Prepared Glue, sold at 30 Platt Street. This we found to answer the purpose. The pigods appears now to be strongly cemented, an can be seen by calling at the office of the America. Bap ist.

From the Freeman's Journal. New York, August 6, 1859 Spalding's Prepared Glue is such a simple and cheap preparation that it is a pity any house should be without it.

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MOTHERS, READ THIS.—The following is an extract from a letter written by the pastor of a Baptist church to the "Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, Ohio, and speaks volumes in favor of that world renowned medicine—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Tecthing:

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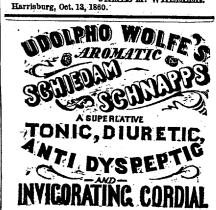
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