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READ the advertisement of Dr. Stewart.

AN ASSOCIATION OF PREACHERS will meet in the Locust Street Methodist church of this city on Tuesday of next week, and continue in session two days. The special object of the meeting has not been announced.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES in the Locust Street Methodist church will take place in the eveping, commencing at quarter past seven o'clock. We presume there will be preaching in most of the other churches at half-past ten in the morning, as usual Those of our citizens who wish to enjoy a rich musical treat, should attend the Methodist church on Thurs lay night.

STOLEN PROPERTY FOUND .- The clothes recently stolen from the yard of Mr. Wm. Duncan, in Walnut street, have been recovered. They were found, tied up in a bundle, on the premises of Mr. Miller, on the opposite side of the ilver, a short distance above the Harrisburg Bridge. Suspicion attaches to a couple of Irish vagrants, who are still perambulating the rural districts in this vicinity.

Covous .--- The sudden changes of our climate are sources of Pulmonary, Bronchial, and Asthmatic Affections. Experience having proved that simple remedies often act speedily and certainly when taken in the early stages of the the Cold, Cough, or Irritation of the Throat be ever so slight, as by this precaution a more serious attack may be warded off. Public Speak ers and Singers will find them effectual for clearing and strengthening the voice. See ad vertisement.

A BANK CLOSED .--- The Bank of Commerce, lo cated in the city of Erie, closed its doors on Wednesday last. The Gazette says it was " in conse quence of the high price of exchange and inability to procure coin." This bank has never been in very good standing, and closed its doors once before, under another name. It has no circulation in this locality, and we hope such may be the case everywhere. Its present officers are honorable men and have done everything to revive the concern, but we have no doubt that its old debts embarrassed them from the time it passed into their hands.

APPLES AND CIDER. -Another cargo of apples and cider arrived here on Saturday, and the market is abundantly supplied. The best quality of apples sell at seventy-five cents per bushel, or \$2 50 per barrel. Cider is worth three to four dollars per barrel, according to quality .--This is a new trade, induced by the failure of the apple crop in eastern Pennsylvania, and the State and western New York. The trade, thus far, has been a profitable one to dealers in this favorite fruit. One man in our city recently invested to the amount of twelve hundred bushels, and is rapidly disposing of them at fair profits.

THE EDITORIAL TREADMILL. - The Home Jour nal thus truthfully describes the editor's business: "It is one of the hardships of our profession that its working wheels, brains and hearts, are not allowed to lag for sickness, or nay close shutters; the mourner may veil his features, and turn friend and stranger from the door; but the journalist must forget before tomorrow the sorrows of to-day, must write gaily and freshly, as a newsmonger, on the trifle of the hour, whatever burden has been laid upon that same hour by Providence, or his brain as a man. It sometimes tries and mocks, as the world that reads what is thus written would never dream of." The public look upon an editor's labors as the Indian did upon the man that was cutting hay. He gave it as his "opinion" that it was "easy to see white man mow !"

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, -The winter time table went into effect to-day. Five passenger trains run daily between here and Philadelphia, and three leave daily for the west. We refer to proposed meeting in that city on the anniverthe advertisement of the Company in another column. THE CONTINENTALS are " coming with songs to

greet us" once more. They are decided favorites in this city, and never fail to draw large and appreciative audiences. They will entertain our citizens on the evening of the first of December, and we bespeak for them a full house and cordial welcome.

RICHARD MCALLISTER, Esq., formerly of this city, and now a resident of Keokuk, Iowa, has latives. He is in sound health and fine spirits, and well pleased with his present location. Mr. McAllister now holds the office of Postmaster at Keokuk. He designs leaving for home tomorrow.

PREPARING FOR THANKSGIVING .--- We noticed two wagons on the street to-day loaded with turkeys and chickens, for which the owners found ready sale at fair prices. May all our readers be fortunate enough to have a fat turkey for dinner on Thanksgiving day. If anybody has an over-supply, we would not object to

there is "nary" feathered tenant in our coop. ----

ecception of a "free pass" to a Thanksgiving feast day. The housekeepers are already filled Supper, to be served up at the Exchange Res- with busy cares of preparation, and the boys taurant next Thursday evening. Davis has and girls with anticipations of "the good time thus far proved a very successful caterer, and we doubt not the coming entertainment will one of the best American customs. A few years add to his culinary reputation. Our epicurean ago it was confined to New England, where it disease. recourse should at once be had to readers should be on hand, at the time desig- originated, but it has now become national-"Brown's Bronchial Troches," or Lozenges, let | nated, to luxuriate on the "good things" that | every State, we believe, observes it. Rare times will be served up.

> WINTER SCENE .- The following verses, which might pass for emanations from the pen of the old English poets-say of the reign of Elizabeth -were written by James Smith, author of the 'Rejected Addresses.'' Every line is a picture

The mill-wheel's frozen in the stream, The church is decked with holly : The church is decked with holly; Misletoe hangs from the kitchen beam, To fight away melancholy; Icicles clink in the milkmaid's pell, Younkers skate on the pool below; Blackbirds perch on the golden reil--And hark, how the cold winds blow i

There goes the squire to shoot at snipe, Here runs Dick to fetch a log; You'd swear bis breath was the smoke of a lipe, In the frosty morning fog. Hodge is breaking the ice for the kine, Old and young cough as they go; The round red sun forgets to si ine, And hark, how the cold winds blow !

THE WEATHER.-That delightful coquette, Indian Summer, has finally melted into win-

ter. The old Icicle-chap has won the painted and bedizzened and frail bride, with his sunlighted jewelry, frosted from snow, glittering rich-hued in ice, with its attendant parapher nalia of dark and beauteous furs, jaunty and "killing" cloaks, flirtation-warm parlors, and all the bracing, comfortable and exciting things which belong to the jealous old Blue Beard, who kills off so many fair summers, who nips the superabundance in the northern section of the heads from so many confiding, sweet, lovely, sun-looking, hopeful flowers. The rich seductive grey-beard ! What a cold, cold heart he seems to have ; and yet how full of varied and beautiful life, of tree and plant, of stream and bird, of beast and insect, are his mysterious fellow. To say the least of it, he is no flatterer !

GEN. CAMERON AND THE CABINET .-- Our late item recommending Gen. Simon Cameron for a glory and beauty, in nights of silence bordered place in President Lincoln's Cabinet, has been with stars-read it amid all voices and changes copied and heartily endorsed by most of the | -- among the white wrappings of winter and the stop for calamity or sorrow. The Judge may Republican papers in this State. The Eric City green borderings of spring-where the sumadjourn his court; the school and the workshop Dispatch, an ably conducted independent jour- mer walks in the beauty of embroideries, and nal, contains the following on the subject : "We are not aware that GEN. CAMERON de sires or would accept an appointment in the has been the volume God hath given into all Cabinet, but we nevertheless hope that the ru-mor may prove true. That gentleman's well known ability will ensure a prompt and vigor-ous discharge of the duties of that office. Although we would rather have seen Mr. Cameron President, and was one of his advocates for elevation to that position, we hope that he may consent to take a place in the Cabinet, where he can, by his well known business tact, decis ion of character and energy, add his might in guiding the affairs of Government safely through the dangers which now beset it on all sides. He is the man for the place, and if tendered we hope he will accept the appointment for the sake of the country. It was through the in strumentality of General Cameron's friends that Lincoln received his nomination-had they not have stood united and declared for Lincoln he never would have been nominated -hence we say, if he will not accept office at the hands of the Administration, he is deserv ing and entitled to the credit of incidentally through friends, being the means of Mr. Lincoln's success. THE WINTER KING seems to have commenced his reign in earnest. The weather has been in tensely cold since Saturday. The river is filled with floating ice, and yesterday the canal was completely congealed from shore to shore .-Should the present "cold snap" continue much longer, canal navigation will be suspended for from Baltimore to Havre-de-Grace, round the Ann M'Donnell, an unfortunate daughter of the the season. A few words suggestive may not bay, a distance of sixty miles, in less than "green isle," has been tramping for some time be out of place at this time. Many in our city in search of her husband, who cruelly deserted have comfortable homes, plenty of warm clothher. She arrived here with weary limbs and ing, and sufficient means to meet every exigenempty pockets, and sought the shelter of the cy, and supply every want. But this is not the an uncomfortable night in the cold and damp midst who have no health, no capital, no genecondition of all. There are numbers in our asylum for vagrants, came out in a half-frozen rous friends, no employment, no strong refuge condition yesterday morning, and were turned from the hunger, misery and cold that are alloose to resume their begging occupation. ways in the train of stern winter. Let those About twelve o'clock on Saturday night three who possess abundance remember such. It is men called at the Mayor's office, roused the almost a crime, when full and having plenty keeper, and begged permission to occupy the more to be filled with, not to exercise genuine, lock-up until next morning. The scanty sup practical compassion towards our unfortunate, ply of covering having been appropriated by suffering fellow beings. On the other hand, the the six previously caged, and the tender-heart- manifestation of this feeling in the circumed keeper fearing that they would freeze, ad- stances indicated, constitutes a virtue-a high vised them to seek warmer quarters. They Heaven-born virtue. More internal delight finally concluded to go to Porter's furnace, and springs from the performance of deeds of mercy pass the night there in close proximity to the than from anything else. We hope, therefore, furnace fire. There is no accommodation in that our rich friends will prepare at once to the way of fire or covering, in the lock-up, serve their poor neighbors-to give them some and Council would do a charitable act by ma- little help during the most inhospitable season king some provision for the half-clad vagrants of the year. A ton of coal, a barrel of flour, a who occupy it these cold nights. If Council pair of blankets, etc., are matters not very exrefuse to act in this matter, let our charitable pensive, and at the same time sure guarantees citizens, who have "hearts to feel for other's against the vicissitudes of poverty. Let them woes," send to the Mayor such old quilts and be furnished, promptly and heartily, in all open an assortment of the latest styles of Winreally necessary cases.

INVITATION DECLINED .- A few days ago Gov-A STATED MEETING of the State Capital Guard ernor Packer received a letter from the Boston abolitionists, inviting him to participate in the ing, Market street, near the depot, this (Monsary of the execution of John Brown. The is requested to be present, as business of im-

Governor returned a brief and pointed reply, declining the invitation, and advising those who sent it to "attend to their own business." He says that "John Brown was rightfully hanged, and his fate should be a warning to others having similar proclivities."

COUNTERFEIT GOLD DOLLARS are circulating in this community, so well executed that even good judges are liable to be imposed upon. On Saturday morning one was passed upon a counbeen here for a day or two, on a visit to his re- tryman, and a fruit dealer of this city narrowly escaped being victimized. That the fellows who deal in this bogus coin are professional "shovers," there can be no doubt, and we are surprised that measures are not adopted for their detection and capture. For months past they have operated successfully in market, and swindled country people with impunity.

> THANKSGIVING. - In most of the States "Thanksgiving Day" will be observed next

Thursday. About this time the turkeys, and ducks, and chickens, that have been undergoing being the recipient of a turkey for our Thanks | a fattening process, will be brought forth togiving family festival. Up to the present time | slaughter; the golden pumpkins will be brought from the field to be melted down into rich pies; the cook books will be hunted through to find they claim our first consideration. THANKSGIVING SUPPER. -- We acknowledge the dishes fit for American sovereigns on their high coming." This keeping of an annual feast is we have enjoyed on such occasions, when all the family, young and old, were gathered at home, and the day was spent in reviewing the events of the year since last we met. Nothing can be more appropriate than the observance of a day set apart for thanksgiving to God for the present overflowing state of the granaries, the universal excellent health prevalent, and our prosperity as a State and people. We have no doubt the occasion will be generally and appropriately observed by our citizens, in compliance with the Gubernatorial recommendation. Religious services should be held in all the churches, and business of every kind suspended, as has been customary in former years.

NOVEMBER .- The present month is characterized by Virginia F. Townsend as "the eleventh chapter in the volume of the year! We tum to its pages with saddened hearts, for they are not full of the brightness of the songs of May; they do not spring with the beauty and vividness of June, and they are not written with the tropical glow and splender of September .--November has not been anointed with oil of gladness as her sisters. The glow and splendor of their inspirations have not descended on her, and she writes her story in low, pallid colors, and wierd clouds, and mournful nightwinds breathe along it. Still, sometimes there flashes out a lyric, sweet and tender. like sunbeams lost out of the summer, or winds which have wandered away from May ; and our hearts are stirred within us, and we love the pale-faced caverns! Perforce, we welcome the gruffty old poet, November, with a yearning tenderness that we hardly gave to her glorious sisters .-We are looking off to the close of the Book we have read in storm and sunshine, in days of

will be held at their Wigwam, in Eby's buildday) evening at seven o'clock. Every member portance will be transacted. Those desirous of joining this new organization will report themselves. The rooms will be open for the convenience of members and others favorable to the

cause every evening during the week, all the latest exchanges being found on the table. THE HEATHEN .--- An old clergyman one Sur-

day, at the close of the sermon, gave notice to the congregation that in the course of a week, he expected to go on a mission to the heathen. At this, one of the deacons, in a great agitation, exclaimed : "Why, my dear sir, you have never told us one word of this before. What shall we do ?" "Ob, brother," said the parson, "I don't expect to go out of town." Harrisburg preachers might find plenty of heathen without going out of the city. There are scores of them in certain localities, who require spiritual teaching, as well as food and clothing ; and as charity ought to begin at home, we commend these to the care and consideration of that class of Christians who profess to be so deeply interested for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the heathen in far-off lands. As a distinguished man once remarked to some ladies who were soliciting money for missionary pur

COURT PROCEEDINGS .- CONVICTION OF POFFEN BERGER.—On Saturday evening after our report closed, JOHN A. FISHER, Esq., made the closing plea for the Commonwealth, in the case of Wm. Poffenberger, indicted for the murder of Charles T. Robinson. The address was a very able and logical one, fully sustaining Mr. Fisher's repu-tation a first-class lawyer. He closed about seven o'clock, when the Court took a recess until eight o'clock, after which the Judge pro-ceeded to deliver a lengthy and able charge to the Jury, which was listened to with marked interest by all present. The Jury retired about ten o'clock and remained out 'until half. plea for the Commonwealth, in the case of Wm. ten o'clock and remained out until halfpast nine yesterday morning, when the ringing of the Court House bell announced that they had determined upon a verdict. In a few minutes the room was crowded to its utmost capacity by people anxious to learn the fate of the prisoner. The Judge having arrived, and the Court being duly opened, the Jury handed over their verdict, which the Clerk announced to be "manslaughter." This verdict was anticipated by most of the persons who had listened to the evidence. The prisoner heard it of nature. without exhibiting any emotions. He was apparently calm and cool as usual. The Court adjourned without fixing any time for the sentence of Poffenberger, and the other prisoners

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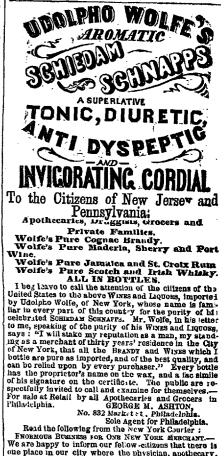
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convicted last week. Since writing the above, we learn that Poffenberger's counsel this morning made a motion for a new trial. The motion will be ar

gued on Tuesday of next week. GREAT ABRIVAL of new and cheap goods; a splendid and large assortment just opened.-Beautiful styles of new De Laines; 100 pieces of new Colicos splendid colors 10 cents; 50 pieces Canton Flannel 10 and 11 cents; large lot of black and brown Muslin; 1000 yards of pant stuff for men and boys ware; 30 dozen

poses, "the heathen are at our own doors," an

THE INVASION OF VAGRANTS continues, and the lock-up, the county prison, and the poor house, swarm with them. No less than six trampers made application to the Mayor on Saturday evening for lodgings, and were put in the lock-up. Henry Croft, from Carlisle, being out of money and sick, was sent to the poor house. Michael Miller, from Lebanon. came here expecting to get a remittance of money from Germany. He was disappointed, "got drunk to drown sorrow," and landed in the lock-up. Three others, James Gallaher and Jacob Boyer from Carlisle, and Bill Murphy from Reading, came here in search of employment, were unsuccessful in their mission, had no money, and applied for free lodgings. lock-up. All of these "unfortunates" passed

the autumn in the glory of her jewels. Full 92 Market street of sweetness, and wisdom, and graciousness, hearts, for He who inspired it taught morning stars their songs of day, and laid the foundations of the earth, that it should not be re moved."

STEAM ON THE CANAL.-A steam canal boat is now running in the Tide Water Canal, and the experiment has proved a decided success. The boat is owned by Wm. M'Conkey, Esq., of Wrightsville, and was built by Mr. George Geiger, of Peach Bottom, York county. Her dimensions are about the same as an ordinary canal boat, being about eighty-four feet in BRYAN'S TASTELESS VERMIFUGE. length, fifteen feet four inches in breadth, and six feet six inches in depth, with capacity for a cargo of eighty tons, and with a motive power sufficient to tow another craft of one hundred tons, which will at all times accompany her. The engine, a propeller of twenty horse power, was built in Baltimore. The wheel is forty-five inches in diameter, and is so placed as not to revolve below the bottom of the boat and dig into the bed of the canal. The smoke stack is arranged with hinges so as to be easily lowered in passing under bridges. The fuel used is anthracite coal. She recently made the trip twelve hours, with a cargo of four hundred sacks of salt. This rate of speed was considered very satisfactory for the trial trip, though it is evident that in future her speed on wide and deep water will be at least fifty per centum greater, or about eight miles per hour, which rate she attained on the Columbia dam during a late excursion. The average speed coming up the Canal was less than three miles per hour, though of course in wide and deep water a better speed was attained. About a ton and a half of coal was used during the trip from Baltimore to Columbia. The other morning the steamer left Wrightsville for Philadelphia, accompanied by the canal boat Caroline M'Conkey, the two ladened with five thousand five hundred bushels of corn-her first regular trip as a freight and tow boat-The steamer, which is named "J. Edgar Thompson," in compliment to the able President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is the first of its class ever introduced on a Pennsylvania canal, and is calculated to inaugurate a new era in canal navigation.

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