Daily Celegraph

HARRISBURG Wednesday Atternoon, January 30, 1861.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- A few days ago, Mrs Croll, of New Cumberland, had the flesh on one side of her face burned off to the bone. and is now lying in a very low condition. It appears that Mrs. Croll, is subject to epileptic ats, and attacked by one of these when alone a room, she fell with her face against the stove, remaining in that situation for some time before she was discovered by her friends.

VISIT OF NEW ORLEANS FIREMEN .-- It is said that a battalion of firemen from New Orleans composed of one engine, one hose, and one truck company, intend to visit the principal dues of the North and West, in the ensuing found lying on a stoop up Second street, in a mmer. Among the places they contemplate siting, we may mention New York, Albany, **Groy**, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Harrisburg. ourse the firemen of this city will give their ospitable entertainment.

"THE Young Widow," words by an unknown athor, music by Mr. Henry C. Orth, of this city, is the title of a new piece of music just production, and one destined to become poputained of the composer, Mr. Orth, at his residence in Third street, below Market.

Down on Pork.—A Mrs. Wheeler is now uring in Erie, and is discussing the question to whether our Israelitish brethren are right their interdict on pork as an article of food. nder loins—hams and sausages. He says atinue to hold out as they have begun-our their bristles.

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT. -- Imitations of nuine bank bills are occasionally sprung into such profits. circulation, so well executed that the usual ennedy's Bank Note Review notices a countert ten on the Bank of North America, at prove it. Sleighs of all descriptions, large ston, Mass. So well is it executed, that the and small, whirl past our sanctum in quick Mink will have to withdraw its ten dollar bills succession, and the air is resonant with the from circulation at once, for there will be no bells of coursers whose safety in taking them. No doubt this counterhas been executed by the same hand which so closely imitated the hundred dollar bills of some of the New England Banks a short time ego. We say emphatically, refuse all ten dollar bills on the bank of North America, Boston.

THE METHODIST REVIVAL MEETING continues, without any abatement of interest. Last night have a good time. the church was crowded, and fifteen or twenty purners were at the altar seeking salvation. save the Union, our Methodist friends are change :boring with equal zeal to save souls, and il doing. As a revival preacher he has few ntinued during the balance of the week.

RUNAWAY SLAVES.—One night recently a numof rangway negroes from the border counthe of runnway negroes from the border coun-appear not only different from the colors of the silk, but will keep perpetually changing. on their way to freedom. The next day they the pursued and captured in Adams county,

ecome so little interested in the political tice becomes dangerous and should meet with hovements of the world. It should be the proper attention from the police. We trust that a public example will be made of some of elf familiar with the principles of the governnent under which he lives, to give his attenion to the public affairs of his country, and eventually breaking down their own.

avor of plaintiff, for \$1,109 67.

in favor of plaintiff, for \$125 86.

parade, and the firing of a national salute, on themselves at their own doors. the occasion. Long may that flag wave, with not a star or stripe obliterated.

SALTING THE STREETS .- It appears that salting the streets is good for the doctors—as well as the bootmakers. The chemical action of salt causes snow to disappear rapidly; in molting it extracts heat from everything which it touches. People walking, therefore, over the salted sidewalk, get some of the salt upon their feet, causing them to become intensely cold, and ending generally in colds, coughs, consumption and death.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.-About twelve o'clock last night a poor victim of tanglefoot was stupid condition from the combined effects of whiskey and cold. The owner of the house roused the fellow up and started him home. --But for timely discovery he would have slent bouthern brethren a handsome reception and the sleep that knows no waking. Lying around loose these frosty nights, in an "obfuscated" condition, is a dangerous experiment.

A PRIVATE Hop came off at a fashionable Second street residence last evening, which is neued by Marsh, of Philadelphia, inscribed to said to have been a very gay and recherche afthe local editor of this paper. It is pronounced fair. When we passed by at a late hour en by competent judges to be a highly creditable route for home, the fair women and brave men seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely, lat in musical circles. Copies of it may be ob- as they kept time with flying feet to the inspiring music of the fiddle and the bow. Private hops and social parties are all the rage this winter in fashionable circles, and thus far the season has been an unusually gay one.

HARD UPON BROKERS .- It looks very much as though the Legislature of this State would Observer is clearly down on spare ribs and act upon the recommendation of the State Treasurer in his late report, to impose a much ork is fit for nothing but lubricating and illuinating purposes. Should these doctrines and brokers. A bill has been read in the House in ground, and the oil wells of Pennsylvania and referred, which provides that all stock, bill, exchange and real estate brokers shall, rkers will soon cease to be cultivated, except in December of each year, make under oath a return of all the profits accruing from their business, and pay over to the Treasurer for the use of the Commonwealth Four per cent. of

> THE SLEIGHING continues excellent, and those who have the means and appliances fully im-

"____ hoofs keep time to music's chime.
As merrily on they bound."

Occasionally an omnibus sleigh glides by, crowded full of romping boys and girls, with bright eyes, rosy cheeks, and light hearts, the very personification of happiness. A large party of lads and lasses intend making an excursion to Dauphia this evening. May they

A CURIOUS EXPERIMENT.—Some of our young iders may like to try the followi thile the politicians are zealous in their efforts experiment, which we find described in an ex-

Place on a sheet of white paper a piece us far their labors have been abundanly of blue silk, about four inches in diamalessed in the conversion of a large number ter, in the sunshine; cover the ceatre of this with a piece of pink silk about two inches in diameter; and the centre of the on has preached and worked for sixteen pink silk again cover with another circle of Cabinet, and with unexampled unanimity desecutive nights, and is not yet weary in green silk, with a circle of indigo about half an inch in diameter; in the centre of the Il doing. As a revival preacher he has few whole make a dot with a pen. Then look rushs in this country. The meetings will be steadily for a moment on this central spot, and, closing your eyes, hold your hand about an inch distant before them, and you will appear to see the most beautiful circle of colors that imagination can conceive, which colors will

taken back to their old quarters No op- sleighs is a first class nuisance. It may be kition was made to their return by the citi- considered great fun by the youngsters, but is as of the village in which they were captured. exceedingly annoying to those who are obliged Sunday night three "chattels" passed to submit to the pelting. We have not only rough this city, en route for the north, and observed small boys indulging in the sport(?) re no doubt reached their destination by but have also seen individuals who are old his time. It is said that the fugitives remained enough to have more sense, waiting, with ball and what he says and does in regard to such the control of th ly entertained, and furnished with material along in a "jumper." Now, it is not only very id, by some of their sympathising colored unpleasant to have snow scattered all over you, but should one of the balls happen to strike a horse which is a little fractious, the result might IGNORANCE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS.—It is lament- be very serious. Broken limbs, and perhaps ble that our business men in ordinary times loss of life, might ensue. Therefore the prac-

THE AGE OF SCARLET.—The present period has pite with others with whom his views accord, been called the age of gold, but our cotempoprevent bad men and unprincipled dema- rary of the Pittsburg Chronicle thinks it might gues from obtaining the mastery. If he with equal propriety be styled the age of scarlects this first duty, and ruin comes upon let. Whether this is due to the prevailing who is more entitled to the responsible posiSouth-West District of Providence township. the country and its cherished institutions, he military ardor we cannot say, but certain it is tion, or better fitted by habits and experience for it. than Simon Cameron. Although a he no right to deplore. It has been remarked that scarlet is the reigning favorite with the for it, than Simon Cameron. Although a the borough of Hyde Park are both within the shrewd and successful politician he is not a township of Providence, and are each of them politician only. He is one of the few public an incorporated borough and a separate election s of American society, and that the families the season. You have only to take your stand s of American society, and that the families the season. You have only to take your stand men who, in addition to political sagacity, the wealthy grow up in total ignorance and on Market street, any pleasant afternoon, and possess the comprehensive ability and practical eglect of their duties to their country. The observe the ladies as they come tripping along legant gentleman reads the newspapers and with their dresses sufficiently raised to exhibit nances, but he considers it no part of his duty the flashing bars of their Balmorals, to be con to see that the public affairs are administered vinced of this. It is scarlet first, last and all right. They do not prepare themselves to the time, with just enough of crimson now understand the organization of the country, and then to render the contrast striking. We nd instead of studying the Constitution, they | confess to a predilection in favor of scarlet. It principally spend their time in injuring and is a warm, bright color, and placed in relief against the snow on our sidewalks, it has a gay and festive effect which contrasts well with the Court of Common Piers.—The following cases have been disposed of in this Court, which is now sitting for the trial of civil eassociating it with a heathenish notion of causes:

Peter Hocker, Executor of Samuel Miller, dec'd., w. J. Peter Miller. Action of debt on two bonds for \$500 each, given by defendant to his father, plaintiff's testator. Verdict in the following winter's grim and dreary barrenness. Some winter's grim and dreary barrenness. Some demand that the most important position in the had removed from the place some ten or two long against scar-let, associating it with a heathenish notion of some bad Babylonish woman who is supposed to his present position, and not only accumulated property and which had never been occupied by or known as the house of S. Bristol.

The law further provides that the officers of the election shall be election shall be election was then improvement, with the most signal ability and improvement, with the most signal ability and improvement, with the most unblemished business in the election of the election of the provides that the provides that the officers of the election shall be election board was at any time improvement, with the most signal ability and surely accumulated property and which had never been occupied by or known as the public house of S. Bristol.

The law further provides that the ended timportant works of internal improvement, with the most signal ability and surely accumulated property and walth for himself. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- The following winter's grim and dreary barrenness. Some his father, plaintiff's testator. Verdict in man may have very good taste; and as scarlet is introduced into the tints of a fine sunset, Frederick Shaffaer vs. Daniel Seiders. Action sometimes, with very great artistic success, of assumpsit for the price of a buggy. Verdict and helps to illuminate every field and garden

and it is constituted by the con-

flag over the State Capitol. Arrangements reduced prices, delivered on the patent weigh at Bergner's store. had been made for a grand military and civic carts, so that purchasers can weigh the coal for

> THE FLAG ON THE CAPITOL .- The joint resolution adopted by the House a few days ago to appoint a committee to prepare a programme committee has not yet been announced.

her right any farther than they choose to con- the different countries, seldom met with. ede them. For an unfledged clerk to think he must buy extravagant gloves and cravats for every festive occasion, because Jones, whose father is worth thirty thousand dollars, does so. The best way of proving his manhood would be to leave such things entirely alone For a girl to stay away from a party because she has worn all her dresses and can'thave a new one Isn't it something akin to self-conceit for her to imagine that people have nothing to do but to think about her and her dresses? For a man to be extra fastidious about colognes, diamond finger rings, and scented pocket handkerchiefs. and then set society at defiance with his tobac o box and cigar case. For a girl to think that she is establishing her character as a young lady of fashion, by allowing her mother to toil through all the drudgery of the house, and and artificial flowers. For a man to suppose himself a gentleman because he touches his the old woman struggling across the street. For a simple working girl to buy imitation jewelry, because her wealthy neighbor spends

GEN. SIMON CAMERON. -- As an evidence of the feeling among the people of Blair county relative to Mr. Lincoln's tender of a position in the Cabinet to our distinguished fellow-citizen Gen Simon Cameron, we clip the following item from the Hollidaysburg Register, of a late date. We may femark, en passant, that the throughout the entire State. The Republicans demand, as a matter of right and justice, that the old Keystone shall be represented in the signate Gen. Cameron as the man:-

A NUISANCE.—The practice of snow-balling sleighs is a first class nuisance. It may be considered great fun by the youngsters, but is exceedingly annoying to those who are obliged into a reconsideration and perhaps are still making, to drawn and perhaps are still making to dra withdrawal of his voluntary tender of a place ty rods from the old one on the same public to Mr. Cameron; but they will not succeed. Mr. Lincoln is not to be driven about after that fashion. He is a man of commanding firmness, in the year 1860. The Spring election of 1860

The Philadelphia Daily Record. a strictly Sheriff's Proclamation directed the October commercial journal, the editor of which is a !! Democrat in politics, defends Gen. Cameron Hollow." This was the only Red School House against the secret assaults made upon him in certain circles, and comes out unequivocally in place that answered the description and designator of his selection as a Cabinet officer, for a second the control of the c the following well founded reasons:-

wealth and prosperity at stake; none is so im- taken. And as it answers precisely to the deportant in population and internal resources, scription of the place fixed by law, and designand none so well entitled by position and interest, to a Cabinet representation in the Feduranimously of the opinion that they cannot set eral Government, as the Keystone State, and that, too, independently of having cast her mains as counted and returned in the general Electoral vote for the dominant party. Her election returns of the district. claim to an early consideration is self-evident. The third and last point which

partment of a great nation. Lincoln more upon a tariff basis than anything of the name of S. Bristol

Another Flag Raised.—This was the day consumers of Coal are referred to the adverseignated by the Minnesota Legislature for tisement of Mr. Wheeler, who is now selling was found last night in Third street. The large velvet Mantilla with a Cape for Dyer L. Chapin, the contestant, and thirty seven votes for Lewis Pugh, the sitting members of the contestant of the contesta the raising of a large and beautiful American various qualities of the "black diamonds" at owner can obtain the same by proving property

> WORTHY OF IMITATION.—The Paxton Presbyterian church took up a collection last Sunday for the suffering poor of Kansas, amounting to twenty-nine dollars and fifty cents.

MITCHELL'S NEW GENERAL ATLAS FOR 1861.of exercises to be observed on the occasion of This is Mitchell's latest and best attempt to raising the American Flag on the Dome of the furnish the American people with a complete Capitol, passed the Senate to-day. The com- Atlas, comprising a series of seventy-six maps mittee on the part of the House consists of and plans of different cities in the United Messrs, Huhn of Schuylkill, Wilson of Beaver States, with a full and accurate list of post ofand Eilenberger of Northampton. The Senate | fices, arranged in alphabetical order, numbering some twenty-five thousand, and corrected census of the principal towns and cities according THINGS THAT ARE VERY FOOLISH.—A great to the latest returns, and other statistical knowmany foolish things are said and done in the ledge so important to every man of business. world, among which an unknown writer classes Its maps are clear and distinct. The boundathe following :--For a young man to think ries of each county and State are plain and disthat he does himself credit by hanging round tinct, the coloring beautiful, all combining to stores and taverns, smoking bad cigars, and make it one of the most attractive and desirapaying for whiskey and oysters, in order to be ble works for the drawing-room or center table called "liberal," by a clique of youths as soft -a work every family ought to possess-while in the brain as himself. For a lady to be an- the low price at which it is furnished, places it neyed because gentlemen do not always give within the reach of families of moderate means her the best half of the street and the nicest The engravings are entirely new, being gotten seat in a public assembly. She should not for- up expressly for this work, and give a clearness get that these conventional courtesies are not to the lettering and lines of demarkation of

The work is sold only by agents and can be procured of the agent who is now visiting this

Jan. 21-tf.

REPORT

OF Committee in Contested Election Case

To the Honorable, the Members of the House of Representatives, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania The committee having in charge the matter of the contested election for the seat of member of the Assembly for Luzerne county, wherein Dyer L. Chapin is contestant and Lewis Pughe,

FROM LUZERNE COUNTY.

the sitting member, respectfully report: That having been first duly sworn and affirmthen investing her money in gaudy brooches ed, they proceeded to hear the parties, by themselves and their counsel, with their proofs and allegations. That by the evidence it appears that Lewis Pughe was returned by the board of hat to a party of splendidly dressed ladies, election judges of the County as having received while he scorns to extend a helping hand to 6710 votes, and Dyer L. Chapin as having received 6684 votes, whereby said Lewis Pughe was elected by a clear majority of 26 votes.

It also appeared that 31 votes were cast for one Dyer D. Chapin, and were rejected in the

a small fortune in the real. For an elderly said general return of the election.

voung lady to think she renews her bloom by It appears in evidence that Dyer L. Chapin, young lady to think she renews her bloom by dressing in the style of sixteen, with pink roses in her bonnet and ermine roses on her cheeks. For an old bachelor to attempt to darn his own inces, upon sheets containing seven complete stockings without a good stock of patience, or sets of tickets. That in one of these sets, beto venture where there are a dozen pretty was printed, by mistake, instead of L. in the name of the said Dyer L. Chapin. That these tickets had been extensively circulated through the county before the error was discovered; and that when discovered, immediate efforts were made to recall them, and to a large extent successfully. It further appeared that there was not at the election, or before or after, any person of the name of Dyer D. or Dyer L. Chapin committee therefore are unanimously of the pinion that the votes cast for Dyer D. Chapin, sentiment prevalent in Blair county extends should be counted for Dyer L. Chapin, the con-

Your committee further report that much evidence was given respecting the election held in Abington township—from which the following facts appear. The elections previous to 1858 were held in the "Central School House at Abington Centre." In that year the place of signate Gen. Cameron as the man:

Hon. Simon Cameron.—This is Court week in this county, and the occasion has afforded us a favorable opportunity of gathering public sentiment in regard to Mr. Lincoln's selection of Gen. Cameron as a member of his Cabinet; and we gladly make the announcement that our people are almost unanimous in their approval of it, regarding it as the best, both for Pensylvania interests and the country at large, that could have been made. And as it is in oad and within Bailey's Hollow, and was the only "Red School House at Bailey's Hollow" was held there, and it was generally known and recognized as the "Red School House." The election of 1860 to be held for "Abington District at the Red School House in Bailey' was fully polled, and there is no allegation that any voters were misled, or that the place of No State in the Confederacy has so much election was or could by any possibility

The third and last point which was contested It appears that the borough of Scranton and The township is further divided into the north-east and south-west election districts experience necessary to control the financial de- In the latter the law directs that the election shall be held in Scranton. The Sheriff's pro Mr. Cameren is warmly wedded and closely clamation, notwithstanding, gave notice that connected with the most important interests of the State of Pennsylvania, and noman is more trict at the house of S. Bristol in Hyde Park, thoroughly familiar with her wants and the which is an incorporated town containing about thoroughly familiar with her wants and the various processes required to advance or to secure important rights and privileges. He has ever been a sound and persistent advocate of a protective tariff, and as the State voted for Mr. there in October 1860 any person in Hyde Park else, her claims should become an imperative that name had kept a public house in the town demand that the most important position in but he had removed from the place some ten or

success and the most unblemished business in-tegrity. A man so eminently qualified to care and 10 o'clock, from eight to twelve persons for his own business and for that of others en-residents and voters of the South-West district trusted to his control, is, in our opinion, far better qualified to provide for the financial con-buse of Merryfield & Slocum, in Hyde Park. of assumpsit for the price of a buggy. Verdict in favor of plaintiff, for \$125 86.

Emanuel Shaffner vs. Daniel Seiders. Action of assumpsit for the price of a horse. Verdict in favor of plaintiff, for \$126 96.

Directors of the Poor of Dauphin county, vs. Donne G. Lauck. Action of assumpsit. On trial.

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ber. These votes were received and counted in the general return. The Committee are unanimously of the opinion that the election was illegal and void.

1st. Because it was not held within the dis trict nor at the place appointed by law; but in another and entirely distinct and separate dis-

From which view of the case it follows that Lewis Pughe receiv-

ed as appears from the general 6,710 votes west district of Providence, viz: 37

Which leaves his total vote as from the general return 6,634 votes To which are to be added the votes

cast for Dyer D. Chapin, and

which were rejected by the board of election Judges, viz:

Making an aggregate vote of.... 6,715 votes from which are to be deducted the votes cast for him in the south west District of Providence, viz:

31 votes

Which leaves his total vote as corrected......From all which it results that 6,668 votes. Lewis Pughe, the sitting member, received legal votes......And Dyer L. Chapin, the contestant, received legal votes..... 6,668

Which majority for Lewis Pughe.. Whereupon your committee respectfully report that Lewis Pughe, having received a majority of five of all the legal votes polled at the said election on the 9th day of October, 1860, for the office of member of Assembly for the county of Luzerne, was duly elected, and therefore entitled to his seat. W. H. ARMSTRONG,

RICHARD WILDEY, ASHER REILY, AMOS T. BISEL, JOHN A. HAPPER, THOS. HAYES, A. CRAIG, ROBERT ANDERSON, JOHN F. PRESTON.

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