TOR GOVERNOR. Major General John W. Geary,

> OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY. Te Borough Election.

The election held in this Borough, on the 16th met for Borough and Ward officers, exhibits some feats of grand and lofty tumbling by the unterified. They well knew that at a fair poll, where all the candidates would have a fair show, they would stand no chance, so they induced David Daubert, an honest hard working many to bottom without any compunctions of cono saorlice him if they could elect Billy Kern, and that a system of swap off was in full progress. There always is a cortain with the aid of the Spirit accomplished the election of Kern for Burgess at the exthe way in which this result was accomlished the victory is shorn of all the glory

and High Constable. Honest men had botter be careful how if they do not wish to be slaughtere. The Union party have elected 4 out of 5 louis cilmen, giving them a majority in tast branch of Borough government of four.

The Traitor, Lee.

We rejoice that our country's defenders do not forget the debt this nation owes to the arch-traitor Lee. At a meeting of the Soldier's and Sailor's League on the 19th that lowing resolutions were passed :

Whereas, Robert E. Lee, late generalin-chief of the rebel army, has been in Geary. this city, we, the members of the Soldier's and Sailor's National Union League, representing as we believe, the sentiments of half a million of the nation's defenders, embrace this opportunity to resolve-

First. That while we will abide by the decisions of the military authority of the y bonor, we cannot but lament that Robert E Lee has been placed by the liberali- ceedings of the Union State Convention ty of our Government beyond the jurisdiction of the military tribunals of the land, before which he could have been summon ed to answer to the charge of treason, and received the reward of a traitor.

Second. While we can fraternize with the deluded masses of the Confederate army we charge Robert E. Lee with tmachery to "God for wantonly violating the obligations of his oath, and we brand him as a traitor to his country, whose flag he dishonored and whose confidence he betrayed, and as an enemy of the race whose happiness he labored to destroy, and we commit him, with all his orimes to posterity, as an object of execution, and as a warning to tyrants who would wrest from a people the natural rights of liberty.

Third. We protest against any act whereby the said Lee shall hold, occupy or enjoy wany portion of his estate, seized by the Federal authority by virtue of the confiscation act. We have perilled our lives for our country's honor and our country's flag and we will perish rather than surrender at any time to any person the graves of our honored dead.

The last demand we make in the name orof the defenceless heroes who perished a Andersonville, Belle Isle, and Libby, and whose sufferings demanded the commiseration of mankind, and could have been mit-_ Wigated by Robt. E. Lee, had not his humanity and loyalty been entombed in the same sepulchre:

The copper colored woolly heads are wery dond of accusing the Union men of being unjust in not nominating soldiers on every ticket to be voted for. They had better keep still on that score. "They have none on their State ticket, and in our borough not a single soldier received a nomipation for either a borough or ward office, at their hands. And where the Union mon monipated a man who had sorved his country falsafully in her hour of need these bitterravilers of the government put vinela forth every a settlon they could to defeat them religing your general!

Soldiers Organize! There is no township in Pennsylvania in which are not to be found citizens who fought with distinguished gallantry against the traitors. These men'should immediately form Geary dry goods, groopries, oil cloths, earpets, etc., bakery. An attempt was made to fire Mr clubs for the purpose of agsisting in the must go to M. J. Kramer for them. work of organization, and thus lead to the " Whinlete trlumph which awaits the Nationsee before you buy disewhated and when Union party in Getober.

Pen Portrait of General Geary.

The appexed extrant, from page 99 o The Story of the Great March," by Major Nicholls, of General Sherman's staff, is a faithful pen postrait of Pennsylvania's next Covernor :

General Geary, commanding a divi-con in the 20th Corps, is now the Militay Governor of Savannah. He is a tall, talwart, soldierly man, with a full black beard and an open and inviting face. He has a hearty, hospitable manner, which pleases everybody; is sensible, discreet, and firm; understands precisely the nature of his duties, and executes them noiseless ly but effectively. The citizens are delighted with him, and they may well be so; for no city was ever kept in better order. Clean streets, careful and well-instructed guards, perfect protection of property, and a general sense of comfort and scourity indicate the executive capacity and th good judgment of the General."

General Geary's Early Career. General J. W. Geary, the Union candldate for Governor, is now only forty six years of age. He was born in Westmorerun for High Constable. Mr. Daubert al- land county, in this state. Losing his fathways voted the whole ticket from top to er in early life, he became the only stay of his mother, and supported her by teaching science, though no politician and too much a village school. He was educated at Jetengaged in making an honest living to be ferson College, Washington county, Pacome acquainted with the tricks of the He served through the Mexican war with leaders of his party, was a proper subject great distinction, having served as lieutenfor them to practise upon. Before noon it ant colonel of the 2d Pennsylvania Regiwas easy to ade that his party were willing ment, and fought in Quitman's division in the battles of "La Hoya," "Chapultepeo., "Garita do Belen," and "City of Mexico." On the return of the regiment, Col. Gearv class around the polls, that can be induced and his command were publicly honored to swap, and the miscegenation Democracy by an immense concourse of people at Pittsburg, the eminent William Wilkins being the orator. In 1849 Colonel Geary was pense of poor Daubert. When we consider appointed postmaster of San Francisco, California, by President Polk. In the same year he was elected first alcalde of could possibly attend it. Bad Spirits the city, an office of great importance in were he controlling power. Jaceb M. the condition of that new American State, Ruhe, Union candidate for High Con-requiring executive telent, energy, courage stable, was sected by 396 majority. Maj W and integrity. In 1850 he was elected H. Seip, the Injon candidate for Auditor mayor of San Francisco. After filling othreceived 64 may ity; this is the true test er high and responsible posts with ability, party vote, as ther was none of that swapit goff resorted to as the case of Burges, remained at his farm in Westmoreland, till he was appointed Governor of Kansas by Pierco. His record in that difficult post, they accept nominations at the hands of the Copper colored Woolly Heads the future rebellion, will furnish material for a more extended article.

The Philadelphia Press says : We yo never known a nomination to be receled with such a quick and universal itary representations. Thoroughness please as that of General Genry. The Demockts feel that they are fore doomed. Indeed, they read their fate when Mr. Clymer was not forth by their convention of the√ held to a "last hope" nt be defeated in the Union ult., held in Washington recently, the tol- Convention. That gone, they give it up enth street, the lot containing in front 60 feet. generally. We hear of scores who have to Joseph Nonnemacher, for \$3,500, and the either discarded Clymer or declared for

The New Hampshire Republican State Committee have made the following estimate of the result of the gubernatorial Silks of all kinds. Carpets. All Wool DeLaine, canvass; Smyth (Ropublican) 36.364; Challis, Window Shades, Flannels, Cassimeres estimate of the result of the gubernatorial Sinola (Democrat) 51,590, doubtful. 1833. At the last Presidential election, Mr. Lincoln had 8560 majority.

The Richmond Enquirer denounces the resolutions and ridicules the prowhich nominated General Geary. So does the Philadelphia Age and kindred journals Birds of a leather flock together."

Nocal Record.

terms of this paper: \$2.50 per Year, or \$2.00 if Paid Strictly in Advance.

Boys' clothing from \$4 to \$20 mit, at Weiss' store, No. 51 East Hamilto

A contemporary says the article which produces so many deaths from "unknown auses," is sold in every town and village the country.

see Special attention of Morchants and others is invited to Card, in this issue of Howell & Bourke, Manufacturers of Wall

Cheap clothing at Weiss' clothing store, at No. 51 East Hamilton street. Coat, yest and pants for \$10.00.

Mr. Robert Krause, who lately died at Bethlehem, shortly before his death, had his life insured for the benefit of his family, in the sum of \$10,000. He left a wife and

Mr. Henry Harper, 520 Arch St. Philadelphia, has in store a large stock of Watches, fine Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c., which he is selling at reduced prices. Read

Byre & Landell, Fourth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, are making their usual display of dry goods for the spring trade.

We see they are willing to make their prings meat the views of buyers.

SOMETHING NEW .- Our enterprising rocers, J. Gossler & Co., have added a new feature to their business, consisting of a daily supply of fresh fish and vegetables, as good and as cheap as the market will afford.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-The other day hild in Schoenersville picked up a pistol ly. ing in a blacksmith shop in that village, and in remodeling it, with the intention of open-whilst playing with it, it suddenly exploded and the whole lead was ledged in the child's was counsed by E. Bartholomew, as a stove lower jaw.

the First National Bank of Mauch Chunk, in place of Hiram Wolf, Esq., deceased. Mr Skeer is a close business man and one of the best financiers in the community.

to have been the work of an incendiary. Mr. A Richmond paper records the Kline's building is said to be partly covered lesperate threat of a man who declared that by insurance. Mr. Barthelomew is said to he would have money if he had to work for it be the greatest loser. Mr. E. Shick, below We know that folks who want the cheapest Williams', suffered some; also Leow & Kurtz',

At Weise' new clothing store, you

REMOVAL -- H. C. Steinman has remov d his Leather Shoe Finding's and the 9 Broad street Bothlehem Pa.

John Williams Esq qua is the member of the Union Committee for Lehigh county.

undiminished, and the satisfaction complete. Do you ask where I why at R. Shuman's cheap

The Senate, on Tuesday, confirmed the nominations of Jas. L. Selfridge, of Bethlehem and Theophilus F. Rodenbough, of Easton, as Brigadier Generals by brevet

A young man obtained a divorce from his Court last year, on account of "incompatibility." A few days since the lady fell beir to

DEDERATES from the different Fire COX canies in town met on Friday evening, for the ourpose of electing a Chief Engineer of the lire Department, Simon P. Snyder was elect ed to fill the position.

CLARK'S SCHOOL VISITOR .- The March number of this well known and valued month-

"Economy is the road-to wealth, is an old and true adage, yet how few people practice it, especially in making their daily selected and cheap stock always kept on hand by Walter C. Smith, on 8th street above Turn-

any store in town has a larger, better, or cheaper stock of goods than Shimer Bros., two doors above the Engle Hotel. Their stock of Spring. RANAWAY.—The Carbon Democrat says, on Monday afternoon as Gen. Albright and lady were out carriage riding and when read lady were read lady w lady were out carriage riding, and when near-ing the bridge in the narrows on their return,

precipitating the General down the embankment, and cutting and jurging him severely. To OUR SUBSCRIBERS .- Those of our subscribers who intend to move on or about the 1st of April, are requested to give us timely notice thereof, stating as well the place he returned to Pennsylvania in 1852, and from, as the place to which they removed.— This will enable us to deliver their papers at ing to take the train for Philadelphia, an their new residences, or forward them to the brought before Esquire Witman, who required

the coupling of the tongue broke, causing the

horses to run away and upset the carriage,

THE "CCLLEGIATE CADETS," pupils of Rev. M. L. Hofford's Military College, Allentown, Pa., will give a grand Military Soires in the American Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on Friday evening, March 23. Birg-feldt's celebrated Band, and the gorgeous scenery of the Academy will be brought into requisition to give effect to the imposing milnotto of this institution, and the cadets drill with the perfection almost of a piece of mech

PROPERTY SALES .- C. F. Herrmann, sold his cottage property on Fourth street, to H. H. Fisher, of Luzerne county, for \$4,100. Wm. S. Young sold a house and lot on Sev.

same day Mr. N. sold 40 feet of the same lot for \$1,800. Eli Kern sold five houses and lots-four in

the First Ward and one on Chew street—to James II. Bush, for \$2750. AWFUL! AWFUL!-Prints, Muslins,

and all other Dry Goods, Groceries, Qucens ware &c., down 20 per cent., at Huber Bros., only 3 doors above Schneck's Eagle Hotel. While some other merchants have had a large stock at old prices, Huber Bros., have reduced their former stock and have now laid in a fresh supply of the above mentioned goods and consequently you can buy cheaper of their than any other store in Allentown. Rememper the place. (Wilson's old stand.)

STATE BANK CIRCULATION .- An erroneous impression seems to prevail as to the liability of banks to redeem their issues. The law of Congress simply imposes a tax of ten per contum on all State notes paid out by banks after July 1, 1866. The notes in circulation at said day are not subject to any other tax than those of national banks, and the banks issuing them are as liable to redeem them at any time after July 1st, as they were at any time before that date. Persons holding the notes of good banks can use them as formerly Some of the States, Maine and a few others have passed laws requiring presentation with-in two years from the time of conversion into national banks, but Pennsylvania passed no uch law.

THE FALL IN PRICES .- Prices of almost everything seem to tend downward. Corn, oats and hay, which are among the leading articles of produce raised and sold by our farmers, are probably as low at this time as they have been for years. Corn, a little mor than one year ago, was just about double the present price. Butter, however, which is an important item, is as high as ever. Pork has been selling as low as \$10 to \$11 per hundred pounds, and dull at that in this s country. This is a great falling off from the price at which the market opened in the fall. et at the present price of corn will pay much better than it did when it brought but \$7 with corn at the same price as it now is Some of our farmers are disposed to complain on account of the dull prospects for their busi ness as compared with the last year or two caused by this fall in prices; but it must l recollected that while those things they have to sell have fallen in prices, a corresponding decline has taken place in such as they are obliged to buy. Sugars, which at one time retailed at 30 cents, now sell for 19, and muglins which were 70 cents, are down articles 30. The prices of various lower.

daily consumption or FIRE AT MAUOH CHUNK.—On Tuesday occupied by Robert Tute, as a grocery and provision store, was discovered to be on fire This house was on Susquehana street, one door below the corner of Race. The alarm of fire was immediately given, but the flames spread so rapidly that before the fire engine could be got to work, the adjoining buildings, above and below, were all in flames. The building above it was lately purchased by F. Kline, and he had the carpenters engaged and tinware store—all of which were burned to ashes. The building below Mr. B.'s was O. Williams' store. This was also on fire, but Thursday unnimously elected President of was saved, not, however, without considerable damage to goods and furniture, much of which might have been avoided, had a little more presence of mind been displayed. The origin of the fire remains a mystery, but is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Mr. be the greatest loser. Mr. E. Shick, below

Business men will please observe the imcan buya superfine sais for \$33. Call and portant card of E. W. Clark & Co., No. 85 S. see before you buy disembased and your and Street, Philadelphia.

REMARKABLE SWINDLING CASE.—AN REMARKABLE SWINDLING UASE.—AN OLD FARMER MULTUHED OUT OF \$3,700.—A year ago a German Jew, named A. Rosenberg, mayed into Allentown, and for some time officiated a a Rabbi among the people of that persuation. Since then he had been going through the heighboring townships representing timeself a doctor of medicine. During one of these journeys, he stopped at the house of Heary Brobst, an old man of eventy years, near Codarville, South Whitaball township. Mr. H. is an ignorant man mable to read or write, a hypochondriac, continually supposing timeself a subject of some dreadful disease. He called and proceeded to describe the nature of

called and proceeded to describe the nature sum his hand could hold. At one of these vis-its he told Brobst that corn was declining in

price, and if he would let him sell what he had a much larger sum would be realized than he number of this well known and valued month a much larger sum would be realled that he is to be to be permit. House, and had a hearing before A. K. Wit for children, contains its usual variety of would receive anywhere else. Brobst permit. House, and had a hearing before A. K. Wit for children, contains its usual variety of would receive anywhere else. Brobst permit. House, and had a hearing before A. K. Wit leads to be the man had a hearing before A. K. Wit leads to be the heart had a hearing before A. K. Wit leads to be the heart had a heart had a heart had a stimulate the minds of its readers. Published first cent. During a visit he informed Brobst men on the railroad who had employed him to stimulate the minds of its readers. Published first cent. During a visit he informed Brobst men on the railroad who had employed him to stimulate the minds of its readers. Published first cent. During a visit he were becoming go with them to carry a bundle, and that he by J. W. Daughaday, Philadelp is at 75 cents worthless and that the Allentown banks were had not known their intention; that he a year. failing, and that it would be advisable to re had not been inside the store, which was unmove the money he had on deposit here to a true, as Mr. Golding had seen him there ex-Philadelphia bank. Brobst gave him checks amining goods, at the time they were dispoved for upwards of \$3,000, which he drew from ed. He gave the names, of his companions the bank. At another time he bargained for as Bockey Shults, David Lewis and David purchases. One way to practice economy is the bank. At another time he bargained for to purchase your groceries from the large, well and bought two lots on the outskirts of the borough, for which he promised to pay \$250, and which her wanted for the purpose of erecting thereon a residence, but which he sold imme-diately afterward to a gentleman of this ba-He represented himimpression that the Freedman's Bureau bill self as an officer of the Free Masons and Odd lately vetoed, gives to overy freedman a bureau. Fellows, and pretended to initiate Brobst into the mysteries of these societies by laying his hands on the old man's breast, and n incoherently. He made Mr. Brobst, who is a bachelor, believe that he would yet marry that the bride would be a young lady of but 16

> account was kept. In various other ways did the villain defraud this weak old man out of stock of Spring goods which are attracting his money. But the drawing of large sums of money from the bank proved to be a means by which his viltainy was brought to an end.— An officer of the bank, who knew of the disionesty of this pretended Doctor, sent word to Mr. Brobst that he could never recover any money that he would give the Jew, which in formation opened the old man's eyes. Com plaint was then entered, and Ro arrested on Thursday afternoon while attemp

Post Offices nearest to them, without mistake \$5,000 bail, in default of which he was con mitted to prison. This Rosenberg's appearance is that of man of low canning, and his physiognomy

> BOROUGH ELECTION .- The following the result of the election held in this borough

| | Walter H. Seip, R. C. W. Dannehauer, | Borough Aud | Higi Qonstable : Jacob M. Ruhe, R. David Daubert, D. | Mr | Chief Burgess: William Kern, D. Thomas Mohr, R. | CANDIDATES: |
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| | D. 160 | Ruhe's | 195 105 | Kern's | 137 165 | lst. |
| | 155 150 | H r. Ruhe's majority itor : | 176 122 | majority, | 156 146 | 2nd. |
| | 164 101 | • • | 8 <u>4</u> | : • | 102 155 | 3rd. W. |
| , | 1262 | | 203 96 | : | 137 15 5 | Wards: |
| | 146 212 | - | 205 156 | | 238 116 | ë. |
| 62 | 797 | 396 | 959 563 | ည္သ | 770 | TOTAL. |
| Be Ju | hool I enj. W idga o | FI nuncil, Director eitzell, f Blect | RST W. Russel A. r. Herms , 2 years ion, Ben | in So | hayer, shuon, 2 | |

Inspector, Henry Nagel, Assessor, Samuel Diehl, *Constable, Jeremiah Dimmig. Justice of Peace, Henry T. Kleckner, SECOND WARD.

Town Council, Edward Ruhe, *School Director, B. F. Jacoby. *Judge of Blection, William Frey. *Inspector, Josiah Uhl. *Assessor George T. Young. *Constable, Wm. C. Baumeister, D. THIRD WARD.

Town Council, Henry Stettler, School Director, John H. Helfrich, Judge of Election, John Answalt, Inspector, Tilghman D. Kemmerer, Assessor, George Wetherhold, *Constable, George Ritter. FOURTH WARD.

Town Council, John L. Hoffman, School Director, George Hagenbuch, Judge of Election, C. M. Runk, Inspector, Lewis L. Shelton, Assessor, Daniel Troxell, *Constable, John Hamman.

FIFTH WARD. *Town Council, Thomas Stockel. *Judge of Election, Joseph E. Newhard. *Inspector, Henry Miller. *Assessor, Nathan Sayder. *Constable Jones Smith.

Those marks with a (*) are members CATASAUQUA ELECTION.

The fullowing ticket, composed of gentle men of both political parties, was elected Catasauqua on Friday, without opposition : Burgess-John Williams, Town Council—George Bower, 2 years; William McKibbon, 3 years; Wm. J. Craig,

years.
School Directors—R. C. Hamersly, 1 year

BURGLARY.—About a quarter after 3 street and alley. Wherever a pool exists it o'clock on Monday morning, the 19th inst., Mr. Edward Golding, who lives in the base mentander Mr. F. D. Breinig's clothing the properties of the properties of the properties of the front door, looked the aboys he proceeded to the front door, looked the aboys he proceeded to the front door, looked the properties of through the fact of the foot and discovered through the fact of the front door, looked the proceeded to the proceeded to the front door, looked the proceeded to the procee

amount, \$50, was immediately abstracted by Rosenberg. He risited Mr. Brobst frequently, performed all manner of incantations over him, gave him pills, and applied placters, and him that he "would yet be sawell had to take whatere" the psy he was to receive the first in the vater." The psy he was to receive the first in the vater. The psy he was to receive the folding came up to him he begain the Doctor must be allowed to take whatever. Statler's carriage manufactory, corner of Sixth and him the hand could hold. At one of these visual manufactory, corner of Sixth and him the little where another shoulder, fired, the ball taking effect, in his shoulder which brought him to the ground the second Birtz. The general impression is that they were all colored, as he had been seen in company with three, at Shamrock Station, abou lo miles from this place. He was committee to jail in default of bail, he afterwards gave

> three are still at large. They entered the store by by taking a paniel out of the hall, and door, which admitted them to the hall, and by busting the door from the hall to the store. A FALSE REPORT .- The rumor tha H. Breinig, No. 11 E. Hamilton St., went to Harrisburg last week to urge his claim for the Gubernatorial nomination, is wholly un-founded. His destination was Philadelphia whence he has returned with an immense crowds of persons to the store to demonstrate the verity of the remarkable bargains which are said to be there offered. Go and see for

his name as James Treverton. The other

NORMAL CLASS .- A Normal Class for he benefit of teabhers will be formed at Millrstown on Monday, April 9th, by E. oung.

Jury List for April Term, 1866.

GRAND JURORS.—Chas H Foster, Lynn Charles Sieger, South Whitehall; F. W. Stuber, South Whitehall; William Laros, South Whitehall; Levi I. Giess, Salisburg; Freder ick Yobst, Emaus; Abraham Yelles, North Whitehall; William Walbert, South White hall; Levi Walbert, Weisenburg; Solomo Haas, Lowhill; Jonas A. Ettinger, Weiser burg; Jacob Schaffer, Upper Macungie; Ley B. Mohr, Upper Milford; William Laubach Catasauqua; John Lichtenwalner, Upper Ma oungie; O. W. Faust, Upper Macungie; Daniel Mohr, Lower Macungie; David Milhouse, Low-hill; James Troxell, South Whitehall; Joseph Reichard South Whitehall: Charles Wirehad Upper Saucon; Daniel Boyer, North White ill; Henry B. Person, Upper Saucon; John

H. Eisenhard, Upper Macungic.
PETIT JURORS.—First Week.—John R Schall, Upper Macungie; Rouben Sheirer, Lowhill; Lewis M. Engelman, Upper Saucon; Peter Heninger, Upper Milford; Jacob Erd man. Upper Saucon: Francis Weiss, Weisen burg; Henry Neumeyer, Millerstown; Joh Croll, North Whitehall: Samuel Camp, Lynn William D. Dillinger, Upper Saucon; Enot Erdman, Upper Saucon; Charles Hagenbuch Allentown; John Gable, Lower Macangie; S Saylor, Hanover; Dennis Semmel, N. White hall; Joseph Peter, Washington; David Bloss Heidelburg; Jesse Straub, Upper Macungies Weisenburg; Levin I. Miksch, Hanover; F Camp, Lynn; Simon Kern, North Whitehall Daniel F. Snyder, Lynn; Edward Beck, Al lentown; Nathan Laudenslager, Allentown Robert Yost, Salisbury; John Esbenback Salisburg; David Sheirer, North Whitehall Daniel E. Stauffer, Lower Milford; Duan Neff, Slatington; Daniel Fooht, South hall; Jacob Brobet, Lynn; Reuben Krauss Lowhill; David O. Saylor, Allentown; Edwi Zimmorman, Lowhill; Joseph Nunnemake Allentown; David Tambler, Catasauqua Ja Jacoby, Salisburg; Daniel German, burg; David Oswald, Lynn; Joseph Kner North Whitehall; Daniel Dabs, Upper Sar con; John Bear, Allentown; Nathan Shaffer Lower Macungie; Charles Heninger, Sout Whitehall; Lucius Warman, North Whitehall: Eli Kern. Allentown.

PETIT JURORS .- SECOND WEEK .- Jaco Dubs, Lower Muford; Ssmuel Berger, Washington; William Krum, Heidelburg; Hoory Wieder Upper Saucon; Joel Peter, Weisenburg; Elias Dengler, Heidelburg; Chas. Eh cig, Weisenburg; E F. Tice, Hanover; John II. Berndt, Lower Milford; Aaron Ritter, N Whitehall; William G. Heilig. Allentown; W Kressly, Heilelburg, Samuel Koch, Upp Macungie; Henry German, Weisenburg; Eli-as Bitner, Heidelburg; George W. Daniel, N. Whitehall: Charles Kuhns, Upper Saucon: J Wieder, Upper Milford; Henry Riegel, Lower Macungie, David Troue, South Whitehall; Herman Balliet, North Whitehall; Henry Gangewere, North Whitehall; Jer Stichter, Upper Milford; Martin Seiple, Allentown; A G. Reninger, Allentown; Jones Koch, coal dealer, Allentown; Manasses Schwartz, Alleutown; Gideon Ritter, Emnue: S. Stauffer Lower Milford; Benjamin Wunderly, Allen-J. P. Seifert, Emaus; Charles Bieber, Salisburg; Jose Soliday, Allentown; Samuel Kom merer, Upper Milford; Lewis Klump, Allentowh; Charles Sell, North Whitenalle

For the Lohigh Register. -AE CHOLERA.

ay object in writing upon this terrible dis ease is not to create unnecessary alarm; yet I am free to admit that it is my purpose to en-deavor to arouse our community to the fact that in all probability we shall be visited by the disease during the coming summer. "To ne forewarned is to be forearmed." A great deal can and should be done to disarm the destroyer, if we attend to procautionary mea-sures in time. The axiom that 'an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure' was never more true than when applied to Asiatio or epidemic cholera. The experience f 1832 when the disease visited New York Philadelphia and other cities of the United States, fully demonstrated the fact that the cholera poison was comparatively mild, and, indeed, often harmless, in those localities

School Directors—R. C. Hamerely, 1 year; School Directors—R. C. Hamerely, 1 year; School Directors—Thomas Fredrick, 2 years; Thomas Fredrick, 2 years, 2 years,

called and proceeded to describe the nature of the old man's supposed affliction, and concluding and Eogelman started to meet them, deep and 2½ feet wide. Into these sinks all the adoption of the Constitution, and for many the adoption of the Constitution, and in our midst much good will still have been which, as accomplished. For it should be borne in mind to show.

accomplished. For it should be borne in mind that we have much to fear during the summer months. Typhoid fever we have now; spotted fever glose by; dysentery, diarrhos and other, summer diseases we have every year. All these will be modified it these precautionary measures are adopted. I will resume the subject of cholers at some future time.

ALLENTOWN, March 14, 1866.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON March 16th, 1866. GEN. HOWARD'S LEGIUES. Major General O. O. Howard, Chief of the

Bureau of Refugees and Freedmen, delivered Hall, to a very intelligent addience. (The lecture, was for the benefit (pecuniarily) of he Young Men's Christian Association, and the coung aten's Unisting Association; and the General's subject—the Freedmen was most appropriately chosen. Of course, every body desired to hear what the Chief of the Bureau had to say, because no man in the country is as well informed upake the subject as General Ways and and as a continuous subject. s General Howard, and as a consequence the all was filled to overflowing.

The General said that many of the southern-people had already adapted themselves to the new order of things, but he regretted to say that a majority of them had not done so, and seemed to feel no disposition to do so; but toped that time and experience might bring about a change in this respect; that there was a great deal of ighorance in regard to the free labor system, and that the Bureau was an absolute necessity until the people fully and all the old-time notions becomprehended the new system. He reviewed in the sun and hurst and breaking the new system. he operations of the Freedmen's Bureau, and spoke of the good it had accomplished for both

whites and blacks.
The speaker said that the thirst for knowledge among the negroes was astonishing, and that wherever they had the opportunity they learned with great rapidity. He said that many of them felt great reluctance to hire out ot planters, unless there was a stipulation in the contract that they should be taught to read and write during their leisure hours. He said that whole regiments and ults had learned to read and write; and where the southern roughs destroyed their school-houses, they met in cellars, garrets and other obscure places, and prosocuted their studies. He then appealed to the whole people of the country to assist in educating the negroes and poor whites of the South, and concluded as fol-

lows: "We will carry the principle of brotherhood to its logical results. If a negro is a man, for whom Christ suffered and died, he is a man whom the followers of Christ cannot turn from nor trample upon.

Two grand classes make up the aggregate of society—those who would rise into notice by degrading others, and those who would build up their fellows, and take their chances along with them in the race of life.

This conflict is come to us, and the latter

class is now triumphant. Awful reactions and failures are constantly predicted, and they may come; but, as true as there is a God in heaven, so true is it that "well done, good and faithful servant" will be stamped upon the brow of every statesman, patriot, and philan-thropist, who has plead and fought during

our struggle for the cause of the lowly. old age, that I may have an earnest of what I so heartily believe, that I may tell my children's children of these times when the American people put forth their strength, saved a republic, broke the chains of 4,000,000 slaves, and inaugurated genuine, universal unqualified

liberty:
Will you go back? Will you be satisfied
with such husks as prajudice and passion,
misnamed conservatism, or will you not rather conserve every lots of right, principle and truth you have attained, and reach forward till petty quirrels and minor differences, whether coos sioned by race or color, or what not, shall be completely swallowed up in a clearer recogniion by us than we now have of infinite love. and a clearer perception of the will and pur-sons of Him who never forsakes the cause of the least of all his children?"

CONGRESS. The civil rights bill, as reported by Mr. Wil-

son, passed the House of Representatives, on Tuesday—yeas 109, nays 39. The bill provides that all persons born in the United States and not subject to any foreign power, excluding Indians not taxed, are hereby declared to be citizens of the United States; and such citizens of every race and color, without regard to any previous condition of slavery or involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall have the same right to make and enforce contracts, to sue the parties, and give evidence to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, and convey real and personal property, and to as full set equal benefit of all laws and proceedings for the accurity of person and property as is enjoyed by white citizens, and shall be subject to like punishments, pains and penalties, and to none other, may taw, statute, ordinance, regulation or ensounce to the contrary, notwithstanding. Nothing in this act, however, is to be construed to affect the laws of any State concurring the right of suffrage.

In the Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. Lane, of Kansas, introduced a resolution instructing same right to make and enforce contra

In the Senate, our agency, and the Senator Saulesbury, Dolaward, appeared the Committee on the Judiciary to report or upon the floor of the Senato Chamber, last Thursday next the following amendments to Wednesday, in a disgraceful state of intoxical transfer of the Senator Chamber, and the senator of the Senator Chamber, and the senator of the senat Thursday naxt the following amendments to to the Constitution; First; basing represen-tation on the number of male inhabitants over twenty one years of age; second, basing di-rect taxes among the several States according to the actual value of real and personal prop-erty; third, pledging the raith of the Govern-ment to the redemption of the loyal national debt without in any way scaling or reducing its value; fourth, prohibiting the General Government from assuming or paying any por-tion of the confederate debt; and fifth, pro hibiting the General Government or any State government from paying for any slave prop-LECTURE BY FRED. DOUGLASS.

right of which they had been deprived, and which, as freemen, now rightfully belonged

NEW HAMPSHIRE BLECTION. The copperhends here are not very much elated at the result in New Hampshire not very. They confidently expected that some of the office holders in that State, would use their influence and vote for their candidates, but the result shows that the Union Republican phalank of the Granite State stands flym and immovable. Some of them now profess to "smell a rat," and say that the President, Postmaster General Dennison and others, have then "playing rossum," in order to "draw them (the cops) on." The fact is, the result merely shows that the people of New Hampshire are thoroughly wedged to the eternal principles of truth; justice and right:

FACTS va. THEORIES.

O'Give me a place to rest my lever en," says. Archimedes, "and I will move the world." Give me pure and unadulterated drugs," says Medicus, of the olden time, "and I, will cure discuss."

ure discuse."
In one sense, both of these learned pundits were the veriest charlatans. They knew there was no place to rest their lever on, either to move the world or to cure disease. Mechanism was in a backward state, and the medical profession was but another name for a sorrory and all the adjuncts of magic filters and charms of the "evil eye," &c.

But these latter days have borne unto us something more than even superstition and its orew ever dreamt of in their madest philosophy. In these days of practical science, her what was theory of yesterday is fact to day, He reviewed in the sun, and burst and break with every breath we draw. Let Archimedes shoulder his lever and we

will find a resting place for it to move the world. Let mine ancient Medicus part and toil for the drugs he so sorely needs, for we

the finest materials known in medical profession are obtainable by any one. His Bilious, Dysgeptic and Diarrhea Pills stand unrivalled, and his Salve operates with magical effect upon burns, scalds, and all sores and ulcers of the skin.

In fact, we think Maggiel's Pills and Salve an laut, we think maggiors this and we are are the wonder of this century, and we are happy in the thought that many others of cirrorethern of the craft agree with us. We would earnestly counsel that all families proide themselves with Dr. Maggiel's Prepara tions at once, and keep them ready at hand, so as to use them at the most opportune time and as occasion serves.—Valley Sentinet

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Potter county has not a tavern or drinking house. Consequence: the Kebruary term of Court was a failure, only one indictment on the crimical record, an empty jail and a prosperous people. In several counties, by order of the

Court, the constables in making their usual quarterly reports in regard to the breaches of aw in the sale of liquor within their districts, are questioned more particularly than former-It is a good move, at the manner in which constables generally make their returns is "Don't BE FOOLISH."—You can make Six-Dollars from Fifty Cents. Call and examine

an invention urgently needed by everybody.
Or a sample sent free by mail for 50 cent, that retails easily for \$6, by R. L. Wolcott 170 Chatham Square, New York. Young MEN WANTED-Who are interested in commercial and business education, to send for the illustrated paper of the National Business College, which is mailed free of charge. Book Keeping trught by actual

business; Telegraphing by paper and sound. All young men should have a business educa-All young men more to attend a good tool, and it costs no more to attend a good college than a poor one. Address J. C. Mumford, President Business College, Philada. Feb. 13-1m

GIFTS TO GEN. GRANT. General Grant, since the close of the war, has been presented

ns follows: " 13.3 Acff. Jorses. Jy citisons of Boston. ibrary from the citizens of New of From the citizens of New York......100,000 al \$170,000

Sorr Contag Sorape a piece of some mon chalk, and put a pinch to the soft corn, and bind a linen rag upon it. Repeat the application during a fow days, and you will ind the corn come off like a shell, and perfectly oured. The cure is simple and efficacious. Agus -Put a teaspoonful of grated

wild turnip into two tablespoons of brandy sweeten, and take just before the fit comes on Try it a few times, and you will have no more SENATOR SAULSBURY, Delawhre, the drun-

sion, and had to be removed for common decemps sake. DB. DAVID JAYNE, a well-known and public spirited citizen of Philadelphia, died on Monday, the 12th inst,, after a brick illness, agod about sixty years.

Chicago is a city of Illinois, pleasantly located on the shores of Lake Michigan, and withal a nice place in which to reside. To give some idea of the manner in which residents of this delightful city enjoy the solves, we copy the annexed head lines from the Chicago Times of the 13th ... Startling Mystery Discovery of Nine Barrels of Hu-

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