TO ADVERTISERS. The REGISTER has a larger circulation, by several hundred, than any other English paper in the county. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1866.

The Trouble in Baitimore.

After the dispersion of the Maryland Legislature and the arrest of most of its members by Gen. McCiellan in the first year of the rebellion, the Union men of Maryland took heart and elected men who were loyal to the government and the country, to fill the places of the disloyal members. And, in order to guard against a possible contingency, they passed a stringent registry law, the principal feature of which was, that none but those who were truly loval should! be registered as voters, and all those who had taken up arms for the rebels and in any mannor aided and abetted the rebollion and its anthore, were, by law, declared public enemies, and not entitled to the ballot

In an evil hour, the Union men nominated and elected Thomas Swann, a half and half Union man, as Governor of Maryland. He is an old Baltimore politician and an inveterate office-seeker. During the bloody and terrible reign of the plug-uglies and Know-Nothings, Swann was the candidate of these worthies for the office of Mayor of Baltimore, and as no person was allowed to yote unless he voted for Swann, he was of course elected, and during his whole term of office the plug-uglies held complete sway and jurisdiction over the city.

Under the inspiration of that pestiferous agir tator, Montgomery Blair, instigated by Andrew Johnson, Swann was induced to forsake the Unionists and join in with the rebel element. Being an old and tricky politician, and the majority of the Union men having already discarded him, and being always in the market, Blair and Johnson found very little trouble in buying him. The price to be paid, was, besides the disposal of numerous federal offices, the U. S. Senatorship from Maryland.

Montgomery Blair agitated for a while in public for the repeal of the registry law, and produced letters from President Johnson favoring the repeal; but he very soon discovered that the loyalists of Maryland were not yet ready to admit the rebels to a participation of affairs in that State. What Blair and Johnson could not attain by fair and open discussion, they determined to attain in an underhand way. They induced Gov. Swann to violate the law by appointing commissioners of registration, who registered the disfranchised rebels. The judges and inspectors of elections in Baltimore and other parts of the State refuse to receive the votes of these illegally registered rebels, and Swann is endeavoring to compel them to violate their oaths and the law, and accept the vote of illegally registered persons. Hence the trouble.

The constitution of the State of Maryland declares that all who in any manner aided and abetted the rebellion by act or deed are "public enemies" and not entitled to the elective franchise. Now, in a legal point of view, the Conctitution must stand as it is until amended .-But it seems that Swann, Blair and Johnson, care nothing for constitutions and laws when they stand in the way of the attainment of their selfish purposes. Governor Swann has set aside the Constitution of Maryland, which he has sworn to support and defend, and enfranchised the rebels by his own imperious will.-No wonder the Union men refuse to submit to such high-handed and outrages usurpation.

The whole matter, in our opinion, resolves itself into this: Blair, Johnson and Swann have fully determined that Maryland shall be turned over to the rebels, in defiance of law. There must be a barrier between the loval North and the Capitol, and then when King Johnson attempts the usurpation long ago threatened, of dispersing the American Congress and installing a rehel Congress, the loyalists of the North will be isolated from their Capitol.

New Fenian Movement.

Great efforts are made to turn the minds of the Fenians from Canada to Mexico. The proposition is that the Fenians shall help the Mexicans regain their independence, and the Mexicans are to aid the Fenians in return in fitting out ships' &c., and making a descent on Ireland. At a recent Fenian meeting near New York Gen. Santa Anna, and President or Head Center Roberts, both made speeches favoring the project. Unhappily however, Santa Anna is not held in very high esteem by the Mexican republicans. He has deceived them so often that they put very little faith in any of dition of this people is spoken of as one of the his professions.

Santa Anna professes to be opposed to the rule of Maximilian, but in favor of the "church party." The church party are in favor of a anion of church and state, and no toleration of any religious creed except the Roman catholic. President Juarez and the republicans are opposed to any union of church and state.

A few days ago, when the republicans of Moxico defeated the church party and gained cate this despised people. That the Plenary control of the government, one of their first acts was to take measures to sell the church. property belonging to the government, as a step towards dissolving the connection between the Church and the State. Hereupon the church party called in the aid of France, Spain and England. The two latter powers, however, soon withdrew, and France, set up Maximilian as emperor; and the republicans charge Santa Anna as conniving at the establishment of the monarchy. We do not know whether or no President Juraez professes to be a catholic, but he cannot be within the pale of the church because he is a free moson, and we think has been denounced because they belong to a secret organization.

The Mexican republicans, when they got control of the government; (before the advent the wishes of those steadfast men who kept the of Maximilian,) were about to do what the Ital- way to the Capitol open since 1861, that the ians are now doing-disconnecting Church and State. The Italian government is now selling the convents, monasteries, &c., belonging to the government, holding that the Church and the State should be separate; that neither should have anything to do with the other .-The monks and nuns have, however, the privilege! of buying these institutions if they wish to retain them, but the Italians are determined that, shall no longer be incorporated as a part and parcel of the State.

w. Weiwish well to Mexico and Ireland, but we are confident that neither can succeed in estab-Tishing a permanent and prosperous government upless church and state are entirely divorced from each other. In a free country there must be both religious and political liber ty in the true and full sense of the term-otherwise free government is a mockery and cannot endure. ----

The Paris Moniteur, the reputed organ of Tions Napoleon, recently made a significant assertion that Austria did not succeed against Passeria its that late contest because she was clerical-meaning that Austria united church and state in whatever she did, that she prosed to wage war agoinst Prussia, on behalf of the church as well as the States it as that

Ben Wood, Prince of Lotteries, and John Morrissey the Emporer of Faro Banks, are democratic candidates for congress in New York

ELECTION GERGEARY S MAJORITY 17,478 VOTE FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864, BY MAJORITIES. 1864. ises Lincoln, McClollan. Geory, Clymer.

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est fear has been that the white and black races

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should be attended to early in the session, be-

fore any injury can be done to them, and in or-

der to make the matter more secure, the regis-

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our citizens, should be made compulsory upon

The Catholics and the Freedmen.

The official letter from Cardinal Bernaho,

Prefect of the Propaganda at Rome, to Arch-

bishop Spaulding, President of the Plenary

Council of the Catholic Church at Baltimore,

dated January 31, 1866, has been published .-

It refers, in its principal matters, to the inter-

ests of the church on various subjects of eccles-

instical concern, as connected with the admin-

istration of spiritual affairs in this country.-

The last article of instruction recommends con-

sultation in reference to some uniform method

of providing for the salvation and Christian ed-

ucation of the emancipated blacks. The con-

first necessity, and it is said unless action is

speedily taken on it by the Cathelie bishops,

and unless they "gather this great harvest into

"the Lord's granary, this people will suffer ir-

"reparable injury from the wiles and cupidity

"of the enemy." This letter is no doubt the

prompter of the letter of Bishop Perot, of Sa-

vannah, in which he declares it is the duty of

the Catholic Church to take charge of and edu-

Council will take possession of the subject may

be inferred, and that the Catholic Church will

acquire vast influence over the blacks, by giv-

ing them the means of education, may be sug-

gested. The scheme is indeed grand and com-

prehensive, but Protestant sects will probably

not understand the nature and effect of it until

The people of West Virginia, last spring

voted upon the proposition whether or no the

propertime had arrived to enfranchise the dis-

franchised robels. They decided by a majority

of nearly ten thousand that the disfranchised

had not yet shown proper signs of loyalty, and

were still in fact enemies to the State and the

nation. In Maryland one man decides, against

rebels who have been disfranchised by a law of

the Legislature, shall vote. The Governor of

Maryland coolly sets aside the Constitution of

the State without consulting the people, and

asserts that President Johnson will sustain him

West Virginia, where no rebel votes are

thrown, elects the whole Radical ticket for

Governor and Congress by increased majori-

ies. Poor Maryland has no patriot in the Ex-

ecutive Chamber, like Governor Boreman, to

prote t her against the daggers of the returned

It is reasonably believed that at least

20,000 illegal votes were polled for Hiester Cly-

mer, at the late election in Pennsylvania.

This fact makes Geary's legal majority at for-

ty thousand votes. There is no question about

this position as to the real result of the election

To BE CONTESTED. - We are glad to see that

he election in the Luzerne district will be con

tested. The frauds perpetrated there were too

enormous to escape detection. Fraudulent

naturalization papers were lissued by the ream

and Mr. Arenould, the Tepublican candidate

for Congress, was fairly robbed of his election.

In the city of Scranton alone, 800 illegal vitus

of Governor in this State.

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it is too late .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

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tunity for the exercise of their saltatory powers. They performed that feat when they went to war with Mexico in order to gain territory up on which to extend slavery. They repeated ! when they required the conciment of the fugitive slave bill into the form of a law, and again when they required the abrogation of the Missouri compromise, and again when, by fraud and corruption, they procured the fabrication 652 of the Lecompton "constitution," and again when they made their most disastrous leap from a state of peace and prosperity into civil war. In all these instances the Southern people refused to let well enough alone, they endeavored to increase their power and strength-1623 en slavery by measures of kindred injustice and wrong. But in every instance they found 537 to their cost, and at last to their ruin, that they were thwarting the ways of Providence. The Lord of Hosts was against them, and they failed. Still they lack wisdom. Still they kick against the pricks. They delude themselves with the fancy that Audrew Johnson, who was 1534 but yesterday of them and with them in supporting schemes of slavery extension, and who. after a brief, lucid interval, has gone back to them; who was taken up as a make-shift for Vice President; a man without great talents or high character, thoroughly unpopular, and distrusted by three-fourths of his loyal countrymen-they think that such a man is more powerful than the Congress of the United States, and that he can work his will in spite of that body. They fail to see that he is a blind leader of the blind, and that he is leading them into the ditch. Congress after months of discussion, agreed to a plan of "reconstruction" which is remarkable for the liberality of the terms it offers to the rebellious population of the South; We will not here repeat them, as we keep them standing-from day to day conspiciously in our columns. The plan is a compromise of opinion among the loyal portion of Congress, in which, for the sake of peace, the "Radicals," though in a majority, yielded to the moderate men. It is well understood that the "Radicals" are gaining strength from day to day by accessions from the other side, and that the rejection of the amendment by the South will 37,268 | convert nearly all Republicans into Radicals. It is under such circumstances that the Southern people are rushing pell-mell into conflict with Congress, when the alternatives are, on one side, the ratification of the constitutional amendment, and on the other, it may be, the During the last few years a portion of the peodisfranchisement of all rebels, and certainly ple of this country have been terribly afraid of the enfranchisement of the negroes. From the negro, and during their ravings have said present indications every one of the lately revery hard things about that race. Their great | bellions States will reject the amendment and

The Mistakes of the South.

the white and the benefit of the black. Now, must suffer the consequences. that the governments of a large number of the States are in the hands of the Republicans, jus-IN BAD TEMPER.—The rebels are not very tice to the minority demands that laws be passgood-tempered just now, and the German and ed for their protection, and we are willing to Irish soldiers are in especial disfavor in the yield our opposition to special legislation in or-South. General Carl Schurz recently noticed der that a law may be passed by every State the significant fact that the freedmen celebratand by Congress, requiring the courts of the ed the last 4th of July universally, while the States and the United States, to direct and enrebels declined the least observance. In reply, force the confinement of every man who advo- the Fayetteville Observer, published in the nocated the election of McClellan in 1864, and torious Lincoln county, Kentucky, uses the Hiester Clymer in 1866, or any other member | following refined language :

of the same party to which they belonged, eith-"Is that any of your business, you squash headed, flop eared, beer swilling, garlic eating, negro-loving, German convict? What do you know about the South, or the 4th of July either? a lunatic asylum for life, if caught marrying or We loved our country, and always celebrated co habitating with a negro, mulatto, quadroon, the anniversary of its independence in a becoming manner until it was overrun by several millions of foreign thieves and cut-throats like ment or protection suitable to their capacities. yourself, whose votes were bought,up by North-A minority are, as the weaker party, entitled

ern demagogues at a pint of lager beer each. Johnson claims to be carrying out the policy of Lincoln. How the policy of the two presidents differ, may be seen by comparing he following letter with Johnson's speeches while "swinging around the circle" on his replace of residence of parties of that portion of cent tour :

> EXECUTIVE MANSION, ! WASHINGTON, Aug. 5, 1863. j Mr. Dear Genoral Banks: While I very well know what you would be glad for Louisiana to do, it is quite a different thing for me to as ume direction of the matter. * *
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> If Louisiana shall send members to Congress heir admission will depend, as you know, upon the respective Houses, and not upon the Presi-

Yours very truly, A. LINCOLN.

VERY SMALL.-The New York democrati papers are so hard pushed for arguments that they are trying to make capital out of the burning of the cathedral some weeks ago. Thus :-"The hard-working Roman Catholics who contributed to the erection of St. Patrick's Ca-thedral will not forget that to Fenton's stupid, paid firemen they owe the loss of their church and of their hard-earned donations."

It would be a great stroke of diplomacy to charge the cholera on the Republicans. Probably this has not occurred to them.

THE FENIAN PRISONERS IN CANADA .-- Wm H. Seward Secretary of State, has addressed letter to Sir Frederick W. A. Bruce, the British minister residing at Washington, in relation to the trial, conviction, and sentence of the Fenian prisoners, James Lynch and John Mc-Mahon, expressing a determination to examine into the regularity of the trials, and request such action as the President may deem expedient, and expressing a hope that the prisoners will be treated with leniency.

When our rebellion was progressing, Canada was the safe resort for bank robbers, murderers, distributors of poison and malaria, in aid of traitors, and now no leniency can be expected unless domanded by the President with a determination to enforce that demand.

Nocal Record.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER: \$2.50 per Year, or \$2.00 if Paid Strictly in Advance.

A Republican in Reading, who won \$6,000 on the election, gave a suppor to his Copperhead friends the other evening

le farm will read the advertisement of E. W Trexler, in another column. The fall bonnets are pronounced

Those wishing to purchase a valua-

'lovely," "charming," "petite," "jo "splendid," "eloquent," "unique," and "charming," "petite," "ioli."

SCHOOL HOUSE DEDICATION .- The new chool House at Trexlertown, Upper Macungie township this County will be dedicated or next Sabbath Nov. 4th. Addresses will be made in the German and English language.

Opp Fellows' PARADE, --- An Odd Fellows' Parade and Celebration is to come off at Fogelsville on Friday, November 2d. her of lodges from abroad have signified to be present. A splendid demonstration may be looked for.

THE CARBON METALIC PAINT COMPAv .- A Company has been formed in Mauch Chunk under the above title. Their works are located about a mile below Parryville, they have a valuable property and excellent mineral for paint. They have prepared for market this year about 500 tons of paint and ore, preparing to do a heavy business next year. General Charles Albright is President, and Hon. Dennis Bauman, Secretary.

NEW IRON FURNIOR. -- Messrer Robtes Sayre, John Frits, John Smiley and others have bought the first of Charles Weaver, lately Elias, Banners, in South Bethlehem, and contemplate putting up an iron furnace The people of the South have an unlucky said of jumping out of the flying pan into the fire, whenever and as often as there is an oppor-

> FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Thursday last, a man named Charles Harner, while assisting n roofing the O S. Presbyterian Church, it Catarauqua, lost his hold and fell to the ground He was so badly injured that he lived but a

> THE Reading Evening Dispatch came ous last week with a new head and enlarged size. It gives evidence of prosperity. Its proprietors have purchased of E. H. Rauch, Esq. the "Father Abraham," which they will continue to publish weekly.

REMOVED. Enos Weiss has removed his Clothing store to No. 36. West Hamilton street opposite the "Patrior" book store. Mr. Edward Deshler will remove his hat and cap store to the building vacated by Mr. Weiss.

Under the new Internal Revenue and for whom made. The penalty for non-compliance with this requirement of the law is heavy, and the Department directs that in all cases it be strictly executed. LECTURE. -- The popular Temperance

lecturer, E. Carswell, Esq., of Canada, will deliver a free lecture on Temperance on tomorrow, (Wednesday) evening, in the First Ward, in the Hall now used for Episcopal service, (late Fenian Hall) at 7 o'clock. The pup lie are invited to attend. Mr. Amandas Greenewalt, of this borough, a practical printer and well educated young man, has purchased of Mr. John De Young, Est., the interest in the Monroe Dem-

and will take possession thereof on the 1st of January next. Court Prograpings -- Court commenc. ed yesterday (Monday) morning, Judges Stahler and Fogel presiding. Hon. Jacob Eid man was elected Foreman of the Grand Jury Com. vs. Charles Kramer. Continued.

Com. vs. Daniel Kemmerer. Continued. Com. vs. William N. Schaffer. Continued

ocrat. published at Stroudsburg, Pa., for \$2500.

At the Annual Session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of Penna. held in Philadelphia, on Wednesday last, our old friend Rev. W.C. Best, was elected Grand Worthy Patriarch, We congratulate Mr. position in the Grand Division, feeling assn: ed that the interests of the Temperance cause are intrusted in good hands.

THE FIRST SOLDIERS' NATIONAL UNI-N.—The members of this Union have fitted up their large room on the 3d story over Brainig & Leh's Clothing Store, as a Military Hall, and have furnished it with settees, reading matter &c. The room will be well warmed and lighted. There will be a meeting on take the consequences. They will again jump will mingle too freely together, to the injury of out of the frying pan into the fire, and they to join the "Union" can do so. A full attendance of the members is requested.

RAILROAD EXTENSION .- The extension of the East Pennsylvania Railroad from Allentown to Easton has been determined upon, and the road will be put under contract before long. The new road will cross the Lehigh at Allentown, pass the northern limits of Bethlehem borough, and run parallel with the Lefor New York, and also with the Belvidere Delaware road for Scranton. The distance from Allentown to Easton is 18 miles.

COMMITTED TO JAIL -A man named William Grache, had a hearing before Justice Andrew K. Wittman, being charged by Zebu lon Stephen, of Lower Macungie, with the theft of sacks, wagon cover, wheel-burrow, &c He was held to appear before the next criminal Court, and in default of \$300 bail, was committed to jail.

In his possession was also found a number of articles of iron belonging to plows, for which no owner has called yet. They can be seen by applying to A. K. Wittman, Esq.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS,-Each ocnsecutive number of Our Young Folks, continues to be better than its predecessors The publishers spare no means in making it one of the first class serials in the country. Its productions are from writers of reputation and ability .-The publishers promise that their coming volume for 1867, will be superior to any of its predecessors. The November number contains fourteen articles and numerous engravings, with a frontispicoe printed in colors — The "Lessons in Magic No. VIII," are well worth perusing. Terms-Single Subscription

\$2 per year. THE BERKS COUNTY FAIR.- Last week he Berks County Fair was held in Reading, and it was well attended, especially on the sec ond and third days. The display in some o the departments was very fine, while in others

not so good.

Mr. Keely, Treasurer of the Society, reports the following receipts for tickets sold at his of First day ... Third day 1,280 0

173,53 \$5,471 55 This amount will be increased about \$1,500

by the proceeds of tickets sold at Hotels and stores, rents of Refreshment Stands, &c.

on Lenigh county will assemble in Allentown, on Friday next, November 2d, to celebrate our recent victories at the polls. This promises to be the grandest affair of the kind that ever was held in this county. The processing the state of the polls of the kind that ever was held in this county. was held in this county. The procession will form at 10 o'clock in the forencon at Tenth and Walnut streets, then march to the depot o receive delegations that may arrive with the morning trains, then proceed up Hamilton st., and through the principal street of our bo ough. In the afternoon and evening good speakers will address the citizens, on Centre lot of ground on the west side of 2th street, to Square. Let there be a large turnout on this Go. Ludwig for \$170 subject to a mortgage of speakers will address the citizens, on Centre occasion. The loyal people of Allentown are requested to put out their flags on that day.

RUNAWAY .- On Saturday morning last, is Wm. Miller and another gentlemen wer driving a pair of colts up Main street, in Catassuque, the bit of one of the bridles broke, which rendered it impossible to hold the horses. They ran at a rapid rate, and threw the oc cupants of the carriage out, cutting Mr. Miller's head, besides otherwise injuring him.

A little daughter of Saml Thomas, Esq. made a narrow escape of her life while riding in front of the runaways on a poney. She was able to turn aside just in time to allow them to pass, when they ran into a wagon that was in front of her.

Business Change,-Huber Bros. have old their stock of dry goods and greceries to Edward Rhue, who will take possession of the place now occupied by them, on New Year. Huber Brothers intend opening a wholesalo notion and rotail dry goods store at Bowen's old stand, No. 14 E. Hamilton st.

Votes or Bonougns,-The following is the vote cast at the recent election by the principal boroughs in the State:

Allentown Norristownii West Chester .. Pottstown......663

A WISH FULFILLED .- A man named John Eck, living near Pricetown, Berks county, some time ago offered his house for sale; for some unknown cause it was not sold. He then made the following declaration: "That he wished it would burn down over his head." On Sunday morning last the house was disjusted. covered to be on fire, when some of the neighbors rushed up stairs, when strange to say, they found Mr. Eck dead, he having received a stroke of the palsy a few moments before the a stroke of the palsy a few moments before the fire. Through the superhuman efforts of the neighbors the body was conveyed to the yard the world, that after a great battle the defeated before the house was in ruine. Thus was his implous wish fulfilled.

When was it ever known, in the history of the world, that after a great battle the defeated party was allowed to diotate the terms of peace?

Woulder the the price of newspapers books, the mains so high now that the war hover, and suffering in Richmond, some of peterty and suffering in Richmond are so desperate as to be bordering on starvation.

The Carew Paper Company of South Hadley Falls have declared a yearly dividend of dollars.—Nearly seven hundred new buildings have been erected in the city since the

100 per cent. besides reserving a fund sufficient to build an addition to their mill. Last year the dividend was 120 per cent"

This simple phragraph tells the whole story. If paper makers capnot be satisfied with any thing less than doubling their entire capital every year, and adding 20 per cent even to that, the people must try to be content wit paying a high price for their reading.

To ALLENTOWN BY WATER .- On Sat. urday last a party of young men, having first conveyed their boat to the first canal-look above Bethlehem and there dragged it into the Le high, rowed the entire remaining distance or the river to Allentown. We repeat a suggestion made several times already, that the ob-struction on led a "fish-dam" in the river at this place and another a mile above, be remov

We shall then have a clear passage to Law, all eight makers are required to make Allentown. Not many fish are caught by monthly returns of the number of cigars made means of these dams and there are too few of means of these dams and there are too few of them in the river that they should be subjected to capture by such lazy unfisherman con-trivances. We have two colleges now, the etudents of which should join together and petition the Lehigh Navigation Company for permission to destroy the dams. Boating is ow the popular amusement amongst Collegians, and there would be no finer opportunity to indulge in it, if the artificial obstructions in our river were removed, - Moravian,

> AFFLIOTED READ !- The afflicted should, not fail to consult Dr. Gansevoort; who is rents with astonishing success the following livenses: Asthma, Consumption, Salt Rheum, Nervous Debility, Epilepsy, St. Vitus Dance, Catarrh, Liver Complaint, Dyspensia, Bloody Urine and all diseases of the eye and ear, & His large experience and great success have placed him at the head of his profession, and secured to him an extensive patronage and the confidence of the afflicted throughout the country where he travels. Dr. Gansevoort is the author of a popular lecture on the treat-ment and cure of chronic diseases and he purposes to visit this place once in three months for two or three years. He solicits those who have tried all the boasted and advertised medicines till completely discouraged to call upon nim; consultations free. Patients can obtain treatment for, from three to five dollars per month. Very difficult cases from seven to ten dollars per month, terms cash, all medicines to be paid for when delivered.

Can be consulted at the Allen House, Allen town, Pa. From Saturday, November 10th, until Saturday, November 24th, 1866, four-

PROPERTY SALES .- Mr. Charles Wenner, of South Whitehall, has purchased the farm of Daniel Beisel, deed., in said township, comprising 71 acres, at \$133 12½ per acre. Widow Susan Dorney, of South Whitehall,

sold a lot of ground, with improvements, at Mertz's Mill, in said township, comprising 13 acres, to Jacob Rockel, of North Whitehall, for \$4 150. James F. Kline, Esq., has purchased from Mr. Samuel Butz, Wenner's Tavern stand in South Whitehall, now occupied by Josiah

Straues, for \$4,175.

James F. Kline sold a farm at Guth's Station, comprising 36 acres, to Samuel Horn, of South Whitehall, at \$110 per acre. A two story brick house and lot of ground on Linden street, between 4th and 5th streets. belonging to Mrs. Rebecca Koons, dec'd, was

sold, at public sale, to Mr. John J. Hoxworth, Mr. Moses Schneck has purchased a lot of ground from Jacob Mohr, on the north west corner of 7th and Linden streets,-100 feet on Linden and 20 on 7th-for \$2,000 Mr. Schneck designs to build a private residence thereon. Mr. John E. Bohlinger sold a brick house on Gordon street, to Mr. James Shuman, for

\$1,400. The large double three story brick building on the corner of Hamilton street and Church alley, at present occupied by Moser's Drug Store and Reeder's Clothing Store, has been sold by Edward Miller, of Bethlehem, to Dr.

Jas. P. Barnes, for \$21,000. Mr. Charles W. Rau, sold to Mr. Aaron E Hosser the house and lot on Seventh street, between Hamilton and Linden streets, formerly he property of Thomas Ginkinger, deceased for the sum of \$4000.

Mr. Moses B. Schadt sold a brick house and 13 acres of land in South Whitehall, near the borough line to Mr. Tilghman Troxell, for the um of \$5000. Mr. Eurs Weiss sold to F. E. Kauffman, a

two-story brick house and lot of ground on 7th street, below Walnut, for \$3800. Mossrs. James W. Wilson and James P. Barnes purchased of Mr. Jacob Ruhe 7 acres of land situate in the first ward, for 8,600.
Mr. William J. Egge sold to Mr. Moses Schneck the one-story house and lot on Hamiton street, next to the Post Office, containing in front 16 feet and 4 inches, at \$270 per foot.

Mr. Wm. Willenbucher bought of Charles Walfz, the house and lot on south west corner Fifth and Turner streets, for \$1,025. Mr. Hermon Schuon purchased the undivided half of the Jordan House, on Hamilton and Second streets, formerly belonging to the estate of Amandas Trekler, for 33,075. Mr.

Schuon is now the sole proprietor of that pro-The Sheriff of Lehigh county, on Saturday last, sold the following as the property of Eli Kern: No. 1 A house and lot of ground situate on West Hamilton street, above 10th, sold to H.

D Biever, for \$1,050, subject to a mortgage of \$1.000.

No. 4, 5 and 6. Two houses and one vacant t adjoining Nos. 2 and 3, to Edward Ruhe John II. Oliver and Wm. II. Hoffman for \$50 ubject to 2 moregages, amounting to \$1450 No. 7 and 8. No. 7 a house and lot of ground on the west side of 8th street, No. 8 a

No. 9. A house and lot of ground situate in he First Ward, Allentown, to Wm. L. Yohn for \$200 subject to a mortgage of \$700.

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Indiana has now the largest school fund of my State in the Union, amounting to \$7,500,

The official returns from all the counties in the State show a majority of 17,835 for General Genry. The total vote cast was nearly 600,

Republican principles are strongest who on schools are thickest. The Copperheads get their heaviest majorities where vice and ignorance most abound, A serious disturbance took place at Hagers.

town, Md., during a political meeting and one person was killed and several severely wound-The Union men have brilliantly triumphed in Nebraska, carrying the territory by six to seven hundred majority, and electing two-

thirds of the legislature

The King of Denmark is said to have order 1876 ed the examination of large tracts of land re-1860 cently purchased in Florida, with the view of sending forward a large number of emigrants. John S. Rarey, the well known horse tamer, died at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 4th inst., of paley, in his 38th year. He had a fine farm in Ohio, which he bought and stocked from the profits of his art. The banner township in Indiana is Plum

> the Republican ticket 621 votes, and not one Copperhead.
> In 1864 McClellan had one vote and Lin coin 575; but the lone Copperhead went crasy and is now in the insane asylum. He could not stand so much light. The Repub licans increased their vote since 1864 by for ty-five. This is the banner Republican town

field preginct, in Hendricks County. It gave

bip in the United States.

dings have been erected in the city since the

Hon: C. R. Coburn, Superintendant of Common Schools has sent in his resignation, to take effect on the 1st of November. Prof. Wicker sham, of Lancaster county, has been appoint-

General John F. Hartranft, Auditor General of Pennsylvania, has accepted the appoint-ment of Colonel in the regular army, tendered him some time ago by the Secretary of War. and will leave his office, at Harrisburg, on the 1st of November, 265

DEDICATION The Stonewall Cemetery at Winchester, Virginia, was dedicated on the 27th instant. A number of rebel officers and soldiers are buired there. General Hebry A. Wise delivered the oration, which is baid to be equal to life best efforts in favor of secession. An original Poem extolling the virtues of traitore was read. So we go.

FROM MEXICO. - Official despatches from the City of Mexico state that Col. Vandersmissen with the Belgian command attacked Ixmiquilpam, a place thirty longues from the City of Mexico, and was defeated by the Mexicans, with the loss of twenty officers, killed. They, then returned to Tula, leaving their artillery and trains in the hands of the Mexicans. The officers who survived have embarked for Belgium. It is said Napoleon has advised Maximilian to abdicate in favor of any person he pleases and go home.

FROM EUROPE BY THE CABLE. - London, October 26, 1860.—It is reported that the Tycoon

of Japan is dead.
The ship Sayman, Captain Boutelle; from Cardiff for Panama, was busned at sea. No PARIS, Oct., 26.—The Emperor Maximilian lives lost_2 181 T # 1 will reture to Europe in an Austrian frigate which has been sent out. Twenty war steam bring home the French troops.
FLORENCE, Oct., 25.—King Victor Emman

el will make his formal entry into the city o

Venice on the 7th of November. WEST VIRGINIA. Radical Union Gains and the largest vote since

Wheeling, Oct. 26 .- The vote polled in West Virginia yesterdny for Congressmen and State officers was larger than at any election since the Presidential campaign in 1864. The returns thus far received, as compared with the vote on the constitutional amendment, which was carried by 7,000 majority, show Republican gains. Governor Boroman is undoubted y re-elected by an equal majority. Hubbard Republican, for Congress from the First district, will be returned by about 1,600 majority Returns from the Second District indicate the certain election of Kitchen, Republican.-Wheeling city and Ohio county were warmly contested. The Democrats carry the county y about 200 majority, a Republican gain of

The trial of Fenians captured near Fort Erie, in Canada last summer, has been going on at Toronto for some days past, Col. Lynch has been convicted and sentenced to be hung on the 13th of December. Col. Lynch claim od to have been with the Fenians as a reporter for a Louisville Ky. paper, and not as an offi-

cer or soldier.
The trial of David F. Lumsden who profess. es to be an Episcopal clergyman, was postpon ed, to allow him to secure witnessess John McMahon was then tried, convicted, and sentenced to be hung on the 13th of December Mr. McMahon is a Catholic Priest, and his dofence was that he was with them for the pur-pose of giving spiritual comfort to the wounded and performing the duties of his profession. It is reported that the judge before whom the cases were tried, gave vent to the most malignant expressions that passionate human na ture is capable off. When rebels and Cana dian thieves were robbing our banks, and fir-ing our factories, muchine shops and ware ouses in aid of the rebellion, it was all right; but now the Feniane must be hung according to his theory. The time is coming when retribution and justice will be dispensed to such

FUN AND EARNEST.

An Irish, echoolmaster wrote the following one for one of ble tupils: 'Idleness opvereth a man with nakedness.'' We write, industry and economy over a man with good clother, provided he buys bem at F. H. Breinig's cheap Ciothing Hall, No. 11 East Hamilton street.

A lady, leaving home, was thus addressed by her little boy : (Mamins, will you remember and buy me a penny whistle, and let it be a religious one, that I can use it on Banday." The boots and shoes sold by Biery & Mertz, can be used every day, and on Sunday. The look well, wear well, and boat bus

MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING.—If you want to buy cheap clothing, go to E. Welss, next door to the American Hotel.

"She isn't all that fancy painted her !" bitter y exclaimed a rejected lover; "and worse than that the isn't all that she paints herself." But Lawfer a Stecke. I's goods are all that they are represented to e, the best, prettiest, and cheapest in town.

dow of his cell and exclaimed: "This is a great country!" is now generally admitted to have spok-en within bounds. We, tory speak within bounds, but of a different kind, when we say, that there is no place-in this county where you can buy your Queens water to better advantage than at R. Walker's store

Dear Reader, would you have your food se well upon your stomach, your digestion regular, and no trouble from sick hoadachs, sour stomach, joan-stipation; in short, would you be cured of Dyspensia? Then use Coa's Dyspensia cure. It is a certain remedy in all such cases.

Ma Any paint mixed, and painted with Breirig's Improved Linseed is warranted novor to crack, or cale, or wash off.

Found parts of Breinig's Improved Linsestell and Raw Linsesed oil surpasses anything hereto ore known for graining purposes.

Mos Gunning' STOCKINGS .- The old lady made them list fitteen years. She is an economical soul. She knits new feet to them every winter, and new legs every other winter." A greater feat of economy is, to buy your stockings, and everything else you want at the cheap store of Shimer Bros., 2 doors above the Eagle Botel.

SET'SE UP!—An editor getting tired of paying printers resolved to put his own shoulder to the wheel; Here is a specimen of his effort at setting

'we tuina ≾e shyll dO most ca Our o wn seiiNg ty Ps hearnfer — Printers man to Lik usout its b.E. ing difficult to set inps, but We don't experience much difficult \(\pa_t', \) M. J. Kramer finds no difficult in selling his goods, because he keeps the best and sells very cheap.

or Lidies Shawls and Dress Goods will be sold below A friend says he's either head, and ears in love, or else he's got the colic—he can't tell which, as he is not certain which he tasted last, kisses or watermetone. Let there be no doubt or uncertainty

about the place to buy your groceries. Reme ber that Walter C. Smith's is the place, on 8th st., above Four second band Sewing Machines for sale theap at the Clothing store of Enes Weiss, one door below the American Hotel.

"My 'pinion is," said a philosophical old la-y of much experience and observation, "that any lan as dies upon washin' day does it out of pure pite." Our opinion is, that any lady who buys a lorence Sewing Machine, exhibits a taste and judg-

ment that is commendable, and wor he of the uti-tion of young man CMm. F. Wolls, Agent. Breinig's Improved Linscod Oil-For sale y all principal paint dealers.

By using Broinig's Improved Linseed oil in painting, and in the second coat a little Raw Lit-seed oil added, will cover as well as three coats painted with Raw or Boiled Linead oil.

THE REASONS WHY, - The reasons why Burdge & Tin Brasons Way, — The reasons way, other store, Jones can sell goods chesher then any other store in Allentown are, first: They sell only for cash, thereby having no losses by bad book accounts.—Second: They buy large stocks, consequently buy, ing them at manufacturer's prices. Third : Selling so many more goods than any other store, they can afford to sell at smaller profit.

Don't lose a good Herre to cave a dollar

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A UDITCES REPORT on account of the Caporillor of Hanover township, for bounty and percapital ax for the year 1865:

DR. Whole amount of duplicate, Amt. collected by H. W. F. Eber-\$7,044 77 utstanding by Dieter to Eber-Outstanding by Eberhard, 1,070 00

Cash ree'd per Ass'mt No. 1 Eberhard and Dieter, D. Dieter, H. W. F. Eberhard, Perdipita tax, -\$10,746 44 Balance as per Aud'rs' report Interest on aboye for 1 year, 21 recruits at \$475, 1.585 07

Account of C. Ritter, Treasurer :

Discount and stamps at Alfon-Albright, Ritters' expenses. Paid for printing,

12,263 93 Amount brought down,
R. Mollon, serving notices,
J per cent dis'ent on 2,133 52
T. B. Metzger,
G. B. Schall,
Auditors' Fees,
Clarke, Fron 106 67 Clerks' Fees, \$12,422 10

Bal., in favor of Treasurer, \$1,675 66 We the undersigned Auditors of Hanover town-ship, having been duly sworn according to law, and having met the Treasurer of said township, on the 24th day of October, 1866, and having examined his roughers, do report the aloys statement of amounts true and correct, in testimony whereof, we have been the story of the statement of amounts are set our hands and seals, the day and date above written, JOHN J. TREXLER, Anditors J. WM. REICHART.

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> AND MOST Complete Assortment

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PUBLIO SALE

-OF A-VALUABDE FARM. W. File he sold at Public Sale, of Friday, the 16th VV: of November next, at 1-o clock in the after-noon, on the premises, the following described valu-able real estate, to wit:—

A VALUABLE FARM, situated in Upper Milford township, Tehigh county, near Emaus, ad-joining lands of Elias Yeandt, Jones Trexter, Elias Knauss, Francis Schwärtz, Charles Kemmerer, and ie East Penn Bailroad Company, containir

135 Acres and 27 Perches. low, and the balance of the very best limestone farm und. The improvements thereon

The improvements thereon consist of a dou-BRICK DWELLING HOUSE. 36; fact, by 26 feet, with a dining room and kitchen, 16 by 36 feet attached, with a double porch along said dining room and kitchen, Swiss barn 85 by 42 feet, at good, as new, wagonshed, carriage house, horse power shed, wash house, but o oven, sheep stable, pig-sty, chicken house, corn crib and other necessary dut-buildings. erib and other necessary out-buildings.

The buildings are nearly all new and in an excel-The buildings are nearly all new and in an excellent condition; a yell at the house and near the
barn, with never failing water. A stream of water
runs through the land, and one stream, passes,
near the building, and with a little outley can be taken into the building, or barn. A valuable orchard
with grafted apple and very choice fruit trees are on
the premises, being a young orchard, planted four
years ago, and in a flourishing condition. Around
the house are also choice fruit trees, such as pears,
plums, peaches, and a large variety of grapes, now
bearing.

luns, peaches, and the carrier in carrier the above The East Penn Railroid passes near the above the Emaus Deproperty, and is on y one mile from the Emaus Depot, and the land abounds in Iron Ore and Limestone The above property is one of the most desirable in Lehigh county, near Post Office, Churches,
School Houses and Stores.

Persons wishing to see the property can call on
the subscriber in Atlantown who will take them outs

Part of purchase money may ramain...

The conditions will be made known on the day of sa'e and due attendance given by:

E W. TREXLER. ABRAHAM ZIEGENFUSS, Auctluneer. October 31.

P. P. GUSTINE'S Furniture Ware Rooms. N. E. Corner SECOND and RACE Streets PHILADELPHIA.

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IS now selling of his large stock of Furniture Cheap for Cash. Sept. 11, 1866; 236 49 11 10 20 1 0

MARRIED.

On the 12th of October, by the Rev. N. S. Strags-berger, Mr. Jacob Roth, of Al entown, to Miss Elizabeth Henry, of Steinsville, Lehigh county, On the 11th of October, by Rev. J. Yeager, Mr. John Scholle to Miss Catharine Menck, both of Cat-On the 20th of October, by the same, Mr. Samuel Dutt to Miss Catharine Smith, both of Allentown.
On the 20th of September, by Rev A. J. G. Dubs,
Mr William Smith to Miss Hannah Klotz, both of Washington
On the 13th of October, by the same, Mr. Abra-ham Conrad to Miss Ellen Noumeyer, both of Lowor Macungie.
On the 13th of October by the same, Mr. Al en P. Kemerer, of Millerstown, to Miss Annetta Helbert, of Kutztown.

On the 20th of October by the same, Mr. John Transuo to Miss Catharine Weirbach, both of Upper Saucon.
On the 21st of October, by the same, Mr. A fred Eschbach, of Salisburg, to Miss Dianua Bochm, of is isburg.
On the 21st of October, by Rev. W. G. Mennig, On the 21st of October, by Rev. W. G. Mounig, Mr. George Knappenberger to Miss Amanda Lacy, both of Allentown.

On the 15th, in Allentown, by Esquire Abe'e, Andrew J. Gangwerd, of Alentown. to Mary L. Johnson, of New Jersey.

On the 28th inst., by Rev. G. T. Barr, Mr. Edwin F. Wilt to Miss Mary E. Slaugh, both of Allentown. On the 18th of September, by the Rev. D. F. Brend c, Samuel H. Roth to Aduline Manuel, both of Hethlehem.

On the 12th of October, by the same, Charles S. Ehret, of Lehigh county, to Emma Arnold of Upper Saucon

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per Saucon On the 19th instriby the same, Daniel Barnes to Henrietta Honshoe, Both of Bothlehem.

On the 18th thist, at her residence a Richardsown, N. J., Mary Ann, wife of Samuel Moyers, and daugh-ter of J. V. R. Hunter, of Al entown. On the 9th of October, in Upper Saucen, Simon Walter aged 35 years.
On the 13th of October, in Upper Sancon, Simon Walter aged 41 years, 4 months and 21 days.
On the 12th of October, in Allentown, John Christian Koch, aged 47 years, 2000 to the 12th of October, in Allentown, John Christian Koch, aged 47 years, 2000 to the 12th of October, in Allentown, John Christian Koch, aged 47 years, 2000 to the 12th of October, in Allentown, John Christian Koch, aged 47 years, 2000 to the 12th of October, in Opper Sancon, 2000 to the 2000