Politiciate cometimes particul queer feats in grand and lofty tumbling but the latest and most name performance is that of the leaders of Moderner Democracy, in relation to the National debt, and the grand financial system, by which hot only the interest is being promptly paid with a portion of the principal each month, from 1861 until President Johnson tendered them the Government patronage, (the milk in the leocondut). Every one of their orators, hig "and little, and all of their newspapers, labored hard to convince the people that the debt was much larger than it really was, and that with the heavy taxes the interest could not be paid. That greenbacks were worthless or soon would be. That gov. ernment bonds should be either taxed or repudisted, see many of them were in favor of the hatter. Every means that could be devised was made use of by them to depreciate the Government securities, and deter persons who had money from purchasing them, even to running gold up to \$2,807 But the loyal people of the country had secured a large majority of Congress, and that body went to work in earnest, determined to save the credit of the nation, as the credit of the system which raised and still is raising the means. The people were heavily faxed, and had they not felt it to have been an imperative duty many would not have been cratic leaders in and out of Congress voted against every one of those measures, and their followers will over the country attempted to elude the provisions of the law, in some way or another. The caust were resorted to, fraud, false tuning a little salt; then rub your skis per-returns and in some instances even perjury, to decrease their faxes. President Johnson took so part in all these great measures, the only thing he has done was to sign a law reducing the taxes and weto a tariff bill and appoint rampant copperheads in the North, and pardon rebels in the South to handle the funds, perhaps their joy in being able to get a chance at the salaries and perhaps to do a little stealing, is the cause of their sudden conversion or it may have resulted from their defeat and their head center who prepared their editorials, taking a naw tack. ni

## Rebel Agencies at Work.

The rabels got up the war for the purpose of perpetuating the hold of slaveholders upon the Government, and in their attempt to accomplish their object perpetrated the most outrageous cruelties upon the Union men of the South and Union Boldiers who were so unfortunate as to fall into their hands, every means that men reared in the school of crime could devise was resorted to by their leaders to accomplish their object. After what we have witnessed during the last few years, we should be prepared to see if possible, still greater outrages perpetrated by the repels and their friends without surprise. The section, of Governor Swann, of Maryland, in removing the Police Commissioners of Baltimole, on the eve of an election, because they are Republicans (Radicals) as he chooses to ly forwarded. call them, and chose to obey the Constitution or mear state, and prohibit men who had served Professor Newton, of Yale College, who has in the rebel army from voting, is but another devoted much time to the investigation of the desperate move on the political chess-board to periodic character of these showers, finds that ing days for loyal men. There is no doubt but morning of the 13th or 14th of November what the President is the instigator of the whole affair. What his object can be, is somewhat in doubt. It may be for the purpose of State, with the hope that it will extend to other States, and give him a chance to declare himself-dictators de That he would very much like to perpetuate his hold on power, there can be nodount, and Gov. Swann is the kind of man to do his dirty work, and has commenced by attempting to secure the Legislature and members of Congress by the most corrupt means.

It remains to be seen what the result of such truckling will be, but we apprehend that the people of this country will never suffer that flag, which they have sacrificed so many lives and spent so many millions of money to defend and protect, to be trailed in the dust at the dictation of a wicked and intolerent demogogue.

The Legislature of Vermont lius elected Lake P. Poland and George F. Edmunds to fill the vacancies in the United States Senate caused by the death of Mesers Collamer and Foote. pointment, of the Governor. To fill the six ver threw a quantity of powder into the years beginning on the 4th of March next, Hon. fire, and young Hoats was immediately enversely now one of the leading man. Justin S. Morrill, now one of the leading members of the House of Representatives, and Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, was chosen, i This is an admirable selection, and will restore Vermont to the high position in the National councils that was sustained so well by her dead Senators.

The cops are blowing terribly about beag cheated in the election of Congressmen in this State: For instance, 291,000 cops. elect only six members, while 303,000 Union voters elect eighteen members. It is very well known that a majority of votes elect—and had they seenred the majority they would have carried the State, but they failed in the great requisite of success, "Majorities." With all their efforts with the patropage of the Government, fraudulent naturalization papers, colonizing and threatening. Majorities only succeed in elections.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 30 .- The following gives the official vote for Governor:

Geary...... 17,178 Goary's majority......

The total vote for Governor at the late election was 597,370. ELI SLIFER.

braislett to Secretary of the Commonwealth. Andrew Johnson, since his accidental possession of Presidential power, has pardoned

more counterfeiters than were altogether lo loose by any five of his predecessors in the same office. The pardoning of such criminals will average about three a week. PART OF THE STATE DEBT PAID OFF .-- Hon. Eli Slifer, Secretary of the State of Ponnsylva

tanie, announces by proclamation the payment cancellation and final discharge of one million one hundred and fifty eight thousand and nine dollars, of the debt of the State of Penna.

The New York I thune makes the refor the people of the United States reside in a man ; Why and How the Federal Capital Congress elected by the ballot or in a President | was established on the Potomac; Home Viselected by a bullet."

with 86 stars on it. Where could they have found it if the oleven stars that were dropped out had not been pinned to their places by Union bayonets? And yet the Copperheads object to the pinning process?

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

POST OFFICE CHANGE - Asron Erdman us been appointed Post Moster at Mile relow.

16. The largest Buckshest crop ever raised in Pe naylvania, was harves ed thisall. This is the opinion of egriculturists.

Wanten A carries to deliver the Real

ister on the upper route, in town, for the year 1807. Apply immediately at this office. REMOVED .- The Book Bindery of H. Hovel has been removed to the fourth floor of Burcaw's new building, over the dry good

Ladica and Children's Fancy Furs, at John Farcira's, 718 Arch St., Philadelphia -Stock large. Read his adv. Give him

GOOD IDEA.-Bethlehem is to have skating Pond for the coming season. One i now being arranged on Doster's meadow at foot of Sister Hill. Why not have one at Al-

lentown?

CONTRACT AWARDED .- The contract for the erection of a new bridge over the Lebigh River at Bethlehem Pa, has been awarded to Mr. James Healy, of Port Union, Berks county.

Watches, Jewelry and Silver-ware, of a Superior Quality, Suitable for Holiday well as put down treason, and to them belongs Henry Harper, 520 Arch St., Philad'a. Reader ! give him a call.

POST OFFICE CHANGE .- Louis F. Beckel, Eeq, has received the appointment of Postmaster for South Bethlehem, in place of able to raise the amount of their taxes. Demo John Seems, resigned. The Post Office will be located in Beckel's store, Third street.

> WER CLOTHES -- When you are caught in a rain and are made wet to the skin, strip, and bathe yourself in luse-warm water, con

BURGLARY .- On Friday night last the station of the Lehigh Valley Rail Road Co. at Catatauqua was entered. The safe drilled and blown open. It contained several hundred pennies which were left. Whether the thievee got anything to compensate them for their labor or not we have not heard.

The First Soldiers National Union have changed their time of meeting from Thursday to Tuesday evening. Member will please remember the change and be punctual in attendance. They have fitted up their hall beautifully and comfortably, on the third floor of Lion Hall building, making it a desirable place for young men to spend their

SALE OF REAL ESTATE .- Mr. Charles leagreaves sold the house and lot at the corner of Fourth and Linden streets, 60 feet front, to

Wm. J. Hoxworth, for \$1800.

Mr. Oberle, tailor, now living in 8th et., bought the two-story brick house in 5th et., between Turnen and Idadea, beretofore belonging to Mrs. Catharine Rattler, for \$1575, Wm. J. Hoxworth, for \$1800.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Madamoiselle Keogh, who has lately rebuilt and enlarged her fashionable Millinery establishment at Philadelphia. This is now one of the most extensive empor-ions of the kind in the country, having numerous correspondents in Paris, through whom the latest European styles are being constant-

GRAND METEORIC SHOWER COMING. ing of its kind, will make its appearance, probgetting possession of the Government and makaext.

TEAUHERS' INSTITUTE .- The annual Le high County Teachers' Institute will be held gething up a riot or perhaps a rebellion in that at Catasauqua the last week in November continuing six days. A full corps of instruct ors and teachers from abroad will be in atten dauce-among them J. B. Wickersham, State Superintendent. All teachers, both of public and private schools, all school directors, and friends of education, are cordially invited to attend and take part in the exercises.

DESTROYING POSTERS. - We are requested to say to the man who tore down the pos-ters for the Temperance meeting in the Court ly injury resulting from his act was to him-self. The house was crowded as to him-House on Sunday afternoon last, that the on-The house was crowded and the immense audience were delighted with the lecture. Men who tear down hand bills commit a cowardly act and the consequences are nearly always an injury to themselves, even should they be so fortunate as to escape prosecution

SAD BURNING CASE -On Tuesday of last week a sad accident through powder oc-curred near the Old Tunnel. Lordy Hoats a young son of Morgan Hoats of this borough, Both these gentlemen have been serving by ap- was sitting near a fire, when a boy named Olishort distance off, but on reaching it, his lothes were nearly burnt off his person. is skin scorched to a blister. He died the fellowing day after suffering the most intense agony. - Carbon Democrat.

FOUND DEAD .- On Thursday morning of last week, a resident of the First Ward, named William Lobach, was found lying dead in the street gutter near the Allentown Rolling Mill. Deceased was last seen the evening previous in a state of intoxication, and the general presumption is that in going towards his home he fell where found, and during the night was drowned by the heavy rain that flooded the gutters. He was about 38 years of age and leaves a family. An inquest was held by the Coroner and a verdict of "accidental death" rendered by the jury.

RELICE.- Last week we we were shows pecimens of beads and a ring found in an Indian grave yard, above White Hall Sigilar, on the east ende of the Lehigh, through which the Lehigh Coal and Navigation R. It, is being made. The ring is of composition metal, showing that it had been procured from the white settlers. The beads were stone of different control of the contr ent size and shape, probably the work of the Indian. We were informed that quite a number of graves have been opened, in one of which a large quantity of small beads were found together with arrow heads and other mplements used by that race of people, now nearly passed away forover.

The present year is the centenary of the Methodist Church of America. It is proosed to signalize it by raising a large noney for various charitable, benevolent and christian purposes. Appropriate termings are delivered in each of the Methodist churches and subscriptions taken. Already two mil tions dollars have been subscribed. It is impussible to look back upon the wondrous caeer of this denomination since its beginning in this country in 1776, without feeling im cressed with the conviction of the great amount of good it has accomplished.

Hours Ar Hour -Contents of the Nov ember Number; De Rebus Ruris; The Collo The New York I thune makes the rere and and its Associations; Elsie Frazer's Work; tinent inquiry: "Does the right to make laws Mount Washington; Memories of Mrs. Heions: Rambles among the Italian Hills; At Greenwood Cemetry; Business Thoughts; Lending Upward; Further Discoveries in Ara-The Copperheads say they want a flag bia; Hug: Von Geest, a tale of the Nether-

The: note if the ones of the ansevoor of the far present and sciential Physics of the present of the

His large experience and great success have placed him at the head of his profession and the him an extensive patronage and secured to him an extensive patronage the confidence of the ifflicted throughout th country where he travers. Dr. Ganseyo'rt is the au hor pr himpalar feelbes one had the ment and core of chronic diseases and he fair poses to visit this place once in three months for two or three gears. Ale solicite those who have tried all the bearted and advertised medioines till completely d sconraged, to call upon him; ophicilations free; Patients can obtain treatment for, from three to five dollars per month. Very difficult cages from seven to ten dollars per month, terms bastl, all medicines to be paid for when delivered. Can be consulted at the Allen House, Allentown, Pa. From Saturday, November 10th, until Saturday, November 24th, 1866, four-

teen days, GRAND JUBILEE .- On Friday last, the Union citizens of this county assembled in Alentown, to celebrate the election of Major General John W. Geary, as Governor of this State. The day was very fine, the roads good, and the people turned but in large numbers: The procession was formed at 10th and Walnut streets, and paraded through the principal streets of the town. The banners were pal streets of the town. The banners were very appropriate, representing the various incidents that transpired during the canvass.—All trades were represented in the procession. The boat on which the long faced cops. were conveyed to head quarters, was well gotten up and decorated with banners. It also carried a small cannon, which was fired on the trip, to notify the denizens of that locality who had gone from Vermont and Maine that they were about to receive an increase to their nopulation from the old Keystone State, well supplied with the bread and butter of the great A. J., from Tennessee. Large delegations from every district in the county, were

tions from every district in the county, were in attendance, with music and banners. Af-ter the parade an eliquent and able address was delivered by Hou. W. W. Ketchum, of Wilkesbarre. In the evening a grand torch light procession was formed and marched through the streets with fire works and transparencies, after which elequent and appropriate addresses were delivered on the square.— The day passed off pleasantly, every one seemed well pleased.

During the atternoon a little son of W. K. Mosser, was slightly hurt by a carriage run-

ning against him.

(Centinued from last week.) COURT PROCEEDINGS .- Isabelia Hoffnan vs. Moses Hoffman. Divorce granted. Wm. Roeder vs. Henry Williams, "Domes tic Attachment." Cuas. B. Weavar, Henry eager and Henry B. Pearson, Esq's, appoint

ed trustees.
Wm. D. Ritter ve. Sarah Ann Ritter. Di vorce granted. Lucy Werly vs. Eli Kern. E. J. More, Esq. prointed Auditor to make distribution &co

Joseph Keller vs. Solomon Kline and Geo. W. Roth, indorsee of F. A. Weston vs. Solomon Kline. The court granted rules on plain iffs and Screna Kline to maintain or relinuish their respective claims to the property levied on by the sheriff.

David McCarty vs. B. D. Kramer. The court g anted a rule on the plaintiff and Chas.

H. Kramer, the claimant of the property, levied on by the sheriff, to maintain or relinwelsh & Do., vs. Horace Gangowere court grant an order on the plaintiff and Wm. Moll, to maintain or relinguish their respective claims to the property levied on by the

Com. vs. Francis Eck, Ellis Jones, William Lauchnor. Assault and battery on oath of L. Krauss. Verdict, guilty as to Francis Eck for assault. The other defendants not guilty, but pay the costs jointly.
Com. vs. W. Madison Swenk. Settled and

nolle prosequi entered. Com. vs. Wm. Krage. Larceny on oath of Zebulon Stephen. Verdict, guilty. Sentenced to puy a fine of 50 cts., costs, restore the property, and imprisonment in jail for three Com. vs. Griffith Edwards, Henry Weiss, Jeremiah Keener, Francis Kuhns, John Reh-

rig Peter Oswald, Alfred Dorword. Riot, on oath of David Rudy. Continued. Com. vs. Francis Eck. Continued. Com. vs. Alfred T. Wench. Nolle prosequi Com. vs. Monroe Trexler. Nolle pros equ

Com. vs. Hugh O'Donnel. Nolle prosequi entered. Com. vs. Pierce Bartholomew. Nolle prosegue ontered. Com. vs. Henry Musselman. Nolle proseaui entered

Com. vs. Daniel Dutt. Nolle prosequi en tered. Com. vs. Abraham Baer. Nolle prosequ entered. Com vs. Allen Gilbert and Fanny Welsch Bench warrant awarded against David Davis,

prosecutor, and attachments against the de Com. vs. Michael Smith. Surety of the peace on oathof William Hertz. On hearing, each party sentenced to pay his own costs. Commonwealth ve. William Hertz. Assault and battery, on oath of Geo. M. Smith. Bill

ignored; prosecutor to pay the costs.

Com. vs. George M. Smith. Assault and bettery on oath of Mary A. Hartz Bill ignored; for the purpose of inspection, and, as often as may be found necessary, recommend to make three as may be found necessary, recommend to make three as may be found necessary, recommend to make three as may be found necessary. cases grew out of a dispute about the respecive rights of the parties in a lot on which they, ointly occupy the house.

Com. vs Levi Gruber. Larceny of a watch

the property of F. F. Giering. "True bill"—Reci gnizance of defendant forfeited. Commonwealth vs. Amus Adams. Contin-

Commonwealth vs. Milton II. Stephen Charles Henry, Benjamin Frederick, Thomas Burke, Wm. Smith, Allen T. Gilbert, Elwin Benjamin Weaver, and George Burger. Riot, on oath of George Rickert. Con Com. vs. John Solomon. Larceny of iron,

the property of the Catasauqua & Fogelsville Railroad company. Verdict not guilty. Com. vs. Theodore Beitelman. Larceny; Verdict guilty. Sentenced to fifteen days in

James F. Kline is appointed Trustee of Geo. Herwick, in place of James Hoffman, deceas-

The sale of the Old Fellows' Hall to Joseph Young and M. S. Young, for \$17,500, was confir Sheriff Holben acknowledged the following

J. H. Oliver and E. Holben, purpart No. 2 Jucob Kichline, purpart No. 3, property o Eli Kern. John H. Oliver, Edward Ruhe and Wm. H. Hoffman, for purparts No. 4,5, and 6, proper-

To H. D. Biever, for purpart no. 1 property

ty of Eli Kern. George Ludwig, for purparts No. 7 and 8 property of Eli Kern. Wm. S. Yohn, purpart Nc. 9, property F. A. Schulbach, for the Real Estate or

Samuel Smith. Charles Kline, for the Real Estate of Jacob Wittman. The acknowledgement of other decds was continued until the 6th of November. A charter was granted to the Metho list Epis, copal Church of Friedensville.

Com. vs. Michael McBride. False pretence.

Continued. Com. ve. Wilson Michael, Nathaniel Michael, Charles Mertz and William Sheldon. Lar-ceny on oath o Theresa Schoud'. Defence is plead guilty. Not sentenced. Cem. ve. Lowis Moore and John Rodgers.-

Assault and battery. Bill ignored; prosecutor, Henry Borneman, to pay the costs. Com. vs. Henry Borneman. Assault and battery. Bill ignored; prosecutor, James Moore, to pay the costs.

Com. vs. Dorothy Solomon. Assault and Bill ignored; county to pay costs. battery.

Com. vs Caroline Boriz. Assault and bat Verdict guilty; sentenced to pay a fine tery. Verdict Com. vs Bartholcmew W. McDonough. Con-

Count.-The cases on the trial list were continued by reason of the absence of the President Judge.

We the undersign for bers to the star Base Ball Club, con tun a chimical of arrangments for the beet on of Norsune Base Ball Club, han resorted the Whereas, The bales or whose sagar ous forethought and cobuderate attention, to vast a supply of substantials and stocks of sweet viands were gathered in a superb collation thereby conquering the appetites and regaling to satisty the wants of the wearied contestunts of the day's game-have merited and won the justand prodial gratitude of their friends of home and the sojourning guarts, therefore

Resolv d. That a lasting debt of praise and thankfulaese be teadered them, and that whenever there shall be afforded an opportu-

nity of emulating this their most worthy ex-ample, every effort shall be made to reward nem.
Resolved, Tagt these resolutions be publish

n the English papers of Allentown.
O. T. Hoffman, R. C. Ettinger, Dr. W. R. Reeder, Committee. J. M. Kern, E. L. Ruhe

OUR SCHOOLDAY VISITOR .- ENLARGE-MERT.—That very popular young people's Magazine "Clark's School Visitor, will be en larged to double its present size, and otherwise materially improved with the begining of the next volume in Junuary. Its name then will also be changed to "Our Schoolday Visitor," a title, we think, more unique and beautiful. The Visitor is now about entering upon the eleventh year of its publication, and has richly merited the very liberal patronage it has verywhere received. Its contents are varied and interesting, containing just what our young people desire and demand,—original first-class Stories, Sketches of Travel, Spicy Dialogues, excellent Music, Biographies of Great Men, Letters, Problems, Rebusses, Puzzles, &c. Among its contributors for the coming year are some of the most eminent American writers and educators; and its pages will be embellished each month with original designs by our most cultivated artists. In short, we can expect a Johrnal as elevating in toat and can expect a Journal as elevating in tole; and elegant in appearance, as American talent and skill can preddec; A department is especially set apart for the 'Little Folks,' and will be devoted and adapted to their years and interests. We bespeak for the new volume a glorious career, working and winning its way into the hearts of our young people everywhere. Now is the time to form clubs. Terms \$1,25

a year. To clubs, \$1.00, with handsome pro, Specimen numbers, ten cents. Every new subscriber for 1867 whose name is sent in before the first of next December, will get the November and December numbers of this year free. Address J. W. DAUGHADAY, Publisher, 1308 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

An Ondinance .- An ordinance relating to the Fire Department of the borough of Allentown:

Be it enacted and ordained by the Corneration of the Borough of Allentown, in Town Council assembled, and it is enacted by the authority of the same; to with: Sec. 1. There shall be elected one person who shall have been a member of one of the

town for at least five years next preceding his election as Chief Engineer of the Fire Department to serve for three Forms.

Sec. 2. The Chief Engineer of the fire department shall be elected in the following man.

fire companies of the said Borough of Allen-

Fach regularly organized fire, Hose, Hook and Ladder company shall, at their regular meeting in the month of March, appoint three delegates from their members who shall meet the control of the control in convention, on the Inesday before the third Friday of the same month, and vote by ballot for a Chief Engineer, and the candidate having the highest number of votes, date having the highest number of votes, provided they are a majority of all the votes ast, shall be declared duly elected.

Sec. 3. The delegates shall make out a list of all the names of the persons voted for, the number of votes received by each candidate on each ballot, sign the same and return it to Council, at their next meeting after said election. They shall also give a certificate of election to the person elected.

Sec. 4. The Chief Engineer shall choose one member from each of the engine, Hose, Hook and Ladder companies, to be assistant engineers. He shall report to Council the names of those so chosen by him. He shall also have power to discharge any assistant engineer, at any time, for neglect of daty or violation of the rules governing the partment, and choose another in his place;

and report the same to council. Sec. 5. In the absence of the Chief Engincer from the Borough from any cause whatev er, the duties of chief engineer shall devolve upon and be performed by the assistant engin-eer, chosen from one of the companies, com mencing with the lowest engine, company on the list, and, in case of his absence, then the assistant engineer of the next highest company, provided, however, that the assistant en neer of the company to which the Chief Euneer belonged at the time of his election, shall not be entitled to act when any other as:

sistant engineer is present to act.

Sec. 6. The Chief Engineer shall at all times have full control of the engines, hose carriages Hook and Ladder and fire apparatus, in case of fire, and give general directions how, when, and where to use them: where the hose shall be attuched; where the stream shall be directed, and which engine company shall Council such repairs to fire apparatus, changing of buildings, and other improvements, a e may think necessary, for the comfort and

convenience of the saveral companies. He shall annually, on the second Tuesday of April in each year, report to Council the condition of the apparatus of the fire depart-ment, a statement of the number of fires and alarms, the causes thereof and any other infor-

mation that may be of use or interest to the companies or the community. He shall also, on the request of the assistant engineer of any company, call all the at istants together and "examine into any matter pertaining to the fire department that may be complained of, and in case repairs are wanted, he shall report the nature and kind of repairs wanted and whether the same are inisneneable, and how they should be made, ic the Council at their next meeting.

Sec. 7. No persons not members of the company, will be allowed lounging about the engine or hose houses, by day or night. No ligine houses or at the engines during a fire or

an alarm of fire. Sec. 8. Racing to and from fires will not be allowed under any circumstances, under pen-alty of dismissal fron the company.

Sec. 9. Any member of the company who wilfully and maliciously turns a stream of wa-

ter, or directs, or causes it to be done, on any person or persons, will be punished. Sec. 10. All members of companies are strictly forbidden to make any purchases for the department except as directed by Council.
Sec. 11. That in case of the death of the Chief Engineer, or resignation, or removal from the Borough, an election shall be held not less than twenty nor more than thirty days thereafter, for a Chief Engineer for the unexpired term.

Adopted unanimously. October 22, 1866. SAMUEL MellOSE, Chairman. Attest: Elisha Forrest.
Approved: Wm. Kern, Burgess.

FUN AND EARNEST. Any paint mixed, and painted with Breirig's

mproved Linseed is warranted never to crack, or ale, or wash off. Tqual parts of Breinig's Improved Linseed oil and Raw Linseed oil surpasses anything hereto-fore known for graining purposes.

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

The best and the cheapest Clothing can be bought at Weiss' store, 38 west Hamilton Street, 8 doors above Ettinger's store. If you don't believe it go there and try it, and you will find it so.

mewspapers to the fire department for saving his stock. This caused greet laughter, till, a person observed that his stock was his aud. This, however, is not all the stock of Biory & Meriz, for they have an extensive stock of boots and shoer, which they congress and members of Legislature.

W. Maryland—Nov 6—Five members of gress and members of Legislature. Updaware—Nov 6—Governor, members of Legislature.

gut with a look witch. In Lebigs, and the Florence Dewick Machine the Florence Dewick Machine the titule it. W. Wolle, 444 Mrs. Jenkins complained in the evaning

that the turvey she had caten at Thanksgiving di-not set well. "Probably," said Jenkins; "it was not a hen turkey." He g. t. a glass of water in his nis face. If Jenkins would buy his grocesies and provisions at W. C. Smith's, they would set well on she atpushed, and lightly on the grass. A moderate sixed family of economical hab

its, car manage to keep house in New York for \$8,000 m year. Here you can do it for much less money, provided you buy your goods at the cheep cash attre of Lawfer & Steckel, No. 20 E. Hamilton "Dear me, how fluidly he talks !" said Mrs

Partington, recently at a temperance meeting. "Lam always rejoiced when he mounts the nostril, for his elequence yarms every carride of my body." But to warm the body there is nothing that can equal the Fall and Winter Clothing at F. H. Breinings, No. 11 East Hamilton street.

A Delicious Jam: Getting half squeezed to death in a crowd of angels in crinoline. This we consider decidedly more delightful than goseberry jam; but it does not surpass the jam at Shizier Bros. Mammoth Store, when the ladies crowd in to buy those spendid, dress goods. STUPID PROPLE.—The man who cannot see any in in your jokes, the editor who respectfully declines your communications, the folks who will not

leave you alone with your lady-love, and those who do not know that M. J. Kramer has a large stock of goods which he is selling very cheap. DOMESTIC RELATIONS .- Patrick, in writing his Donestic Relations.—Patrick, in writing his autobiography, says: "I ran away from my father at an early period of my life because I discovered that he was only my node." A more important discovery is the fact that R. Shuman, at the corner of 7th and Gordon streets, has a large and excellent stock of goods which he is selling at very low pri-

To Housekeepers.—We observe that a great many of our young folks are getting married, and it is presumed they will need something to live on more substantial than love, and consequently will need crocheryware on which to eat it. We advise all such to buy their queensware at R. Walker's China II ill.

HOUSEHOLD FRIENDS .-- Coo's Cough Balsam and HOUSEHOLD FRIENDS.—Coe's Cough Balsam and Coo's Dyspepsia Cure—they should always be in the house ready for immediate use; they are the most reliable remedies knewn. The one always handy and speedy in cases of sudden attacks of croup amongst the children, or for curing the most stubborn coughs and colds, is excellent for sore throat and all lung difficulties: the other—Coe's Dyspepsia Cure—is certain to cure dyspepsia, no matter of how long standing, indigestion, and all disenses that originate in a disordered state of the stomach and bowels.

SEVERE WINTER — We will have no doubt a very severe winter and we would advise all to prepare themselves. A good heavy blanke, or brooks shawl will comfort a lady, while a heavy overcom will answer for a gontleman. Now the question with all is: Where can we find the largest assortment, and who sells them the cheapest. The place is only too well known, the renowned Cheap Casl tore of Burdge & Jones.

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GENERAL NEWS.

The new Germanic Confederation, over which Prussia enjoys military and political supremacy, can raise an effective military force of 1,116,000 men. of these 650,000 belong to the regular armies, and 466,000 to the Landwher." or reserves.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 30 -Governor Curtin esterday issued a death-warrant to the sheriff of Lycoming county, for the execution of Peter Bota, on Tuesday, the 4th day of December, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 P. M. Bota was convicted of the mur der of Phobe Ann Bota, his wife, on the 4th of March, 1866, near Williamsport.

DEATH OF SENATOR WRIGHT.-The Hou William Wright, United States Segator from New Jersey, died last Thursday morning at his residence in Newark, aged seventy-five Mr. Wright was born in Clarksville Rockland county New York, and removed to New Jersey in 1794. He was one of the earliest and most enterprising merchants of New ark, and in the year 1843 was elected as Representative in Congress, a position he held for four years. In 1847 he ran for Gov. ernor of the State, but was defeated, and in 1853 was elected by the Democracy United States Senator to fill a vacancy. Two years later he was again chosen, and again in 1863. Mr. Wright was an amiable, courteous gentleman, a liberal and enterprising citizen, and as a Senator was greatly respected, even by his colleagues of different political views. EXCITEMENT IN BALTIMORE. The Police Commissioners appointed by Governor Swann, James Young and Wm. Thomas Valliant, de manded the books and records of the old board of Police commissioners on Saturday last, and were refused. They then proceeded to the Democratic head quarters and in conjunction with Sheriff Thompson commenced swearing in a new set of Police, composed of returned rebel soldiers and roughs, with the intention of taking possession of the office and control of the city by force. Judge Bond on application issued warrants for the arrest of the Commissioners, and the Sheriff who at the latest accounts were in jail under the charge of instigating a riot. The Sheriff's deputies were all discharged by Judge Bond. The old were all discharge worn in a large number of additional police. This being the day for the election we may expect to hear of a terrible riot, unless the dispute was settled yester-day. The city of Baltimore will long be reembered as the place where the Union mei of the North were murdered on the 19th of April 1861, while on their way to the National Capitol, and it is to be hoped that the Union men who now control that city will maintain their position, and keep the streets open that the representatives of the people can pass

unmolested to the seat of Government this winter. ... 22 mr STATE ELECTIONS.

The following State elections will be held o-day : New York-Nov. 6-Governor, thirty-one members of Congress and one hundred and

wenty-five members of the Assembly; Senate

olding over. U. S. Senator to elect in place of Ira Harris.

Massachussets - Nov. 6 - Governor, ten nembers of Congress and Legislature.

New Jersey-Nov. 6-Five members of longress and members of State Legislature. Michigan-Nov 6-Governor, six members Congress and members of Legislature.
Illinois—Nov. 6—State officers, fourtee members of Congress and members of Logis lature. United States Senator to elect in place of Lyman Trumbull.

Wisconsin-Nov. 0-State officers, siz mem bers of Congress and members of Legislature United States Senator to elect in place of Tim othy O. Howe. Minnesota-Nov. 6-Governor, two mem pers of Congress and members of Legi-

Missouri - Nov. 6 - Superintendent of Pub-ic Instruction, nine members of Legis ature. Inited States Senator to elect in place of B. ratz Brown. Kansas-Nov. 6-Governor, members of Legislature. Two United States Secators to elect in place of James H. Lane and Samuel

). Pomeroy.
Nevada—Nov. 6.—Governor, member. Congress and members of Legislature. United S ates Senator to elect in place of James V. Nye, Maryland-Nov 6-Five members of Con-

gress and members of Legislature. United States Senator to elect in place of John A. J. Delaware-Nov. 6-Governor, member

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Now, Oct ; 1, 1866, on motion of Mr. Holben, the Court appointed Elisha Forrest, Esp., as auditor to audit, and If no cossary, to settle the said account and expect distribution.

(Late Lion Hall)

report distribution. From the records, SEAL Toste.—Geo. W. HARTZELL, Clerk. The auditor above named will attend to the duties of his appointment on Thursday, the 29th day of November, at 1 o'clock, in the afternoon, at this office, in the borough of Allentown, where all parties interested are required to attend.

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