### THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

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## WHAT IS TO BE DONE NO A P

The second campaign of the rebellion has been closed. The first was conducted under the usurped administration of Jeff. Davis with Gen. Lee as the leader of his armies, and ended in the surrender in April. 1865. The second was a re-organization of its elements by Andrew Johnson, acting President of the United States, and this was overwhelmed at the late elections. When the leaders of the first campaign laid down their arms, they submitted to the conquering power. Will their infatuate successor, who champions the Southern cause and every movement that will aid it from the White House, accept the logic of that prelimi nary lesson, and surrender without further resistance to the people?

We learn from Washington that Mr. Johnson is disposed to pause in his career and mode fy "his policy." It is also said he has graciously permitted to grant some of the men, through whose influence, he was placed on the road to the position now occupied by him, to have audience with him ; and, as an evidence of his returning sanity, no more removals will be made for political opinions, and that he will no longer persist in keeping appointees in office who have been rejected by the Senate. Whether this cause has been dictated by magnanimity or prudence, matters but little, since it has been declared to be an impeachable offence-but considering the completeness of his overthrow, his claim to retain any portion of his policy, and insult the victorious party, the widows, orphans, and dead heroes, with the offer of a compromise, is to quibble with the verdict. It is plainly the duty of the resident to yield all questions growing out of the rebel-lion, to Congress, composed of the representa-tives of the people, where it belongs. The man was have been counselling Mr. Johnson with a view of cheating the people and bringing Congress into disrepute, are no better, if net worse than the leaders of the rebellion themselves. These men know that Congress will soon assemble ; that the verdict of the people is against them, and the question of re construction has been delivered into the hands of Congress, and that any action upon their part, which tends to sustain the President and forestall the action of that body; is to that degree d participation in his crime of usurpation.

Is not the proper attitude for Andy Johnson to appear in, before the assembling Congress and the American people, that of a culprit submitting to his superiors and humbly seeking their forgiveness for his wilful violations of his duties, and not robed in the arrogance of a remainder of his policy, surrounded by a new body guard of the enemies of the Union and Constitution. Wilkow Spirit of the Times. says : That Congress will ignore any proposals put before it by the President and his new circle of advisers, and insist upon the fulness of its victory, by proceeding promptly to the performance of all the duries which the late elections have imposed upon it. One of these duties is, to inquire, by regular process, of the President, who again comes before it in the robes of a dictator upon what authority he de clared the Supreme Legislature of the nation to be an illegitimate and factious body. On what evidence he accused it of having concoct ed the massacre at New Orleans ? And by what warrant he annulled the constitution right of the Senate, by keeping appointees in place, which they had lawfully rejected ? They should also ask him why he had unconstitutionally declared that the war was ended which Congress had made without the permission of Congress? Why he endeavored to bring into public contempt laws which had been passed over his veto by the highest sanctions of the Constitution ; and why he had, in defiance of the constitutional provision against bribery, openly offered to distribute the patronage of the Government, in advance, to those who would agree "to stand by him" in the forthcoming elections? All of these interrogatories it is important he should answer satisfactorily before Congress should be expected to respect him as a President and accept of his advice. If they do not put these questions to him sternly and in regular form, in response to the grossness of his accusations against them, they will show a want of spirit unworthy of their attributes, and through it all check will be removed in future from the arrogance of the Executive. We hope, therefore, that when this man comes before Congress in December, with the new plan which is expected "to gratify his friends and bewilder his enemies, ' that they will lay it, and the message which contains it, on the table, until he has duly purged himself of this contempt. If not in their own behalf will they propose these questions, let them, at least, consult the proper resentment of the nation, and demand of him, in the nation's name, why he theusand ! Henceforth let it not be attempted publicly declared to its disgrace, before the to show that the party of the country is not the world, in a speech from his official residence, Republican, the PARTY OF THE PEOPLE! that the people of this country had so derogated from their original patriotism and sense independence, that he, Andy Johnson, could cops are completely dumbfounded by the results with a little more patronage and a few millions of the November elections. The October elecof dollars, bribe them to accept of him as a tions surprised them, but the immense Repubdictator. Whatever Congress may consent to ican majorities in the November elections forgive in relation to itself, this insult to the have knocked all the props from under their people, at any rate, should not be allowed to party, and left them scarcely a peg to hang a pass unchallenged.

The Chicago Times, which has been for years the most zealous and unscrupulous organ of the Democratic party in the country, now urges that party to insist upon "impartial suffrage," which means negro suffrage, in the Southern States. Its reason for this measure is purely partizan :- the negro question, it says, must be he got out of the way before the Democratic party can hope to regain its lost ascendency :-

and the only mode of getting it out of the way is by granting suffrage to the negro. Therefore he Times declares itself in favor of this meas

The Democratic party have always sacrificed ill public interests and measures to its own sucess, -that it judged all policies and all princiles by their bearing upon that specific end.t supported President Johnson because it hought he might be inade useful in restoring t to power. It professed to favor the Philadelthis Convention and platform, because they cemed to command public confidence, and thus promised to be of service in restoring Democrats to office. So perfectly palpable were the mot tives of the party in this matter,-so openly, ind ed, were these motives avowed by their words and in their actions, that the people utterly refused to place any confidence in the party, and overwhelmed it and its candidates with defeat.

Now that the game of the Democrats has failed, the mask is thrown aside. President Johnson, having failed to help them to power, unhesitatingly repudiated, and all pretence of supporting him is discarded. The Chicago Timos, the leading organ of the Democracy in the West, and the most zealous' champion of the President's policy, now demands that the Democrats shall "cut loose from the Administration of Andrew Johnson, and leave that bybril concern to float on the sea of public con tempt." This is not the language which Dem-ocrats have lately been in the habit of using towards the President. The Times still concutles that his policy is right, and claims that in apporting it "because of its righteousness," the Democracy has exhibited "a patriotism whose purity was never excelled ;" but now that it has failed to give them power, it holds that they

should support it no longer. They must hunt up another policy-one that will give them votes and victory; and it hits upon "impartial suffrage" as just the thing for the occasion. We do not dream that the Democratic party will act upon any such advice. The article of the Chicago Times is signifi-

eant as betraying the absolute conviction of the Democratic party of its own utter and final overthrow. It shows that it feels its defeat to have been complete and final. Its only chance of recovery is by taking the extremest ground of the extremest Radicals. Even this would not help it. It matters very little what the Democrats do; so long as they do it as a parly, under their old party organization, with their old party leaders, and for the avowed purpose of regaining their lost ascendency, they will never gain the public confidence essential to success.

### CONSISTENCY.

Oh! what a jewel thou art, and oh! how wise, cleaders of Modern Democracy, (perhaps it would be more appropriately written, "Degeneracy"), who so loudly eulogize his "Accidency," who now incumbers the White House, from which, by his high prerogative, the pardoning power, he is letting loose to prey upon the naion, traitors, murderers, house burners, horse hieves. Government robers and counterfeiter. by the hundreds, who have received their liberty from behind prison bars by his leniency. It has become so notorious that he is in league

THE ENEMY ASTONISHED .- Many of the

hope upon. We sympathize with them in their

tribulation, and would say to them : The people

have decided you are wrong; go and "mend

BEA. The Copperheads having failed to secure

han their efforts to set forth the beauties of

DEF Reconstruction is progressing in South

Carolina. An agent of the internal revenue

as just been murdered. The assassing gave

themselves up, but there is little probability

that they will be put to any inconvenience. It

is no crime for a high-toned Southerner to kill

103"The Washington Republican, Johnson's

organ, is daily denouncing the Copperheads

and declaring that no more shall be appointed

to office, while the President is daily taking

AN OASIS IN THE DESERT .- The cops. have

found an oasis in their desert. New York

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with them, that to arrest and try a counterfeiter is a shere waste of time and money. A lis ing next. Rev G. T. Barr and others will of the pardons for that offense alone would fil. address the meeting. columns of an ordinary weekly newspaper. Yet the leaders of modern democracy applaud A JOLLY TIME .- At the last term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Northamphe man and his deeds. Well, they certainly ton county, ten tavern keepers plead guilty should know what policy is best for them, and selling liquor on Sunday, and were rentenced what they will soonest require in their case. to pay a fine of \$20 each, and undergo impris The pardoning power was granted to the onment in the ocunty jail for a period of ten days. Doubtless they have the good will of President by the Constitution for a very differ-Sheriff Stear, who will put them all in the same apartment, and allow them to provide ent purpose than that for which he has been using it, and a decent regard for the high positheir own meals and as much old rye as they t on he occupies should have restrained him shoose to pay for. within bounds when about to make use of those SUDDEN DEATHS .- Mr. Kolb, of Nagagreat prerogatives, but his only anxiety appears reth, went to Easton on Thursday last, and while in the clothing store of Mr. Johnson he o be to make treason popular and counterfeiting a regular business. Perhaps by flooding scenne dizzy and was taken to the American the country with counterfeiters he can deprecate Hotel, when he soon expired. Mr. W. Conell the Government currency and National Bank started to convey the sad news to his family, notes. Possibly that is his object; if so, every and on arriving at Mr Kolb's house found ho family already in mourning for the death | tute to add his subscription and his personal State should enact penal laws again it the counof a daughter, about twelve years old, who terfeiting of bank notes, and try the persons susilso suddenly expired about the same time her pected of making or passing them, so that he father did. caunot release them from serving the State in a capacity they ought. A "WINDFALL" .- The wife of Mr Charles Skillman, of Phillipsburg, New Jer-sey, has fallen heir to an estate in Germany, FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND MAJORITY .-After having accepted the worst issues the Copvalued at about \$500,000. In evidence of the fact Mr. Skillman has perhead leaders could make, taking the affirmae cived a draft for \$200,000, as the first inive that treason is odious and traitors should stallment of the amount due his wife. Skill e punished, apholding the Constitutional J. D. Stiles. man was a poor man, with four or five chil amendments, and standing by Congress on all dren and has been in the employ of the Morris and Essex Railroad. He takes he good questions of right and justice, the Republican luck very philosophically. party of the country has come out of the elections of 1866 with a majority of four hundred

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trect. SNOW .- The first real snow storm of the season passed over us last Thursday. It did

not last long, but was sufficient to notify us that winter is again close at our doors. tsn. We have been informed that a num

er of the Coal operators, particularly in the Luzerne region, intend to stop mining in a few days, owing to the low price of coal and the high price of labor.

A LONG THAIN --- One day last week the longest train of cars ever drawn over any Railroad in this country, passed over the Lehigh Valley Railroad-two hundred and twenty seven cars containing 1200 tons of coal.

NEW BELL - Messrs. M. S. Young & Co received last week a new bell destined for the Weisenburg Church. It was cast by Henry N. Hoover & Co., Boston Mass, and weighs about 900 pounds. for The place to buy the cheapest and

best Albums, Porto Monnis, Purses, Pocket Books &c., is at the cheap Book & Stationery store of E. Moss, (Patriot Office) No. 31 West Hamilton street.

non\_ Our public schools will be closed from the 26th inst., until the 3d of Doember, for the purpose of giving the teachers an op-portunity to attend the feachers Institute, at Catasauqua.

Norice .- All persons indebted to the Lehigh Register, for subscription, advertising or job work will please settle their accounts or before the first day of January 1867. Mr. E. Moss late editor has engaged in other business and must have money.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH .--- The Analyersary sermon just delivered by the pastor of the Buptist church, indicated, as the results of the past year, that while the membership has been about doubled, upwards of \$3000 has been raised not only to finish the property but to remove the encumberance previously upon it.

#### nor The influence of occupation upon the moral character of those who follow them is well defined. Five brewers in Schuylkill county have been caught making false returns of the quantity of fermented liquors made and sold. The tax on the amount made and sold and not returaed amounts to over \$30,000.

SMART.--- Easton E litors are good on getting up news and changing the locality to suit their own notions. The article headed "She wanted de man not de money" describes a scene that could only have transpired in our neighboring town. The Allentonians who belonged to the 47th were not the kind of men to adopt the customers of Southern Democracy, how it was with the Eastonian they must speak for themselves. FREIGHT CAR BURNED .- On Saturday

morning a private freight car belonging to some Harrisburg transporter took fire from the stove in the car, while waiting to go west, in the cut near the 5th street crossing and nearly hurnt up the man who slept in the car. the car was burned up. Some of the gold, were appropriated (or informant said stole) by the people e who gathered around to see the The loss to some one is heavy .- Readfire. ing Uimes.

PUBLIC TEMPERANCE MEETINGS - A ublic Temperance Meeting will be held in he Evangelical Church, in Linden street above 9.h, on Thursday evening next (Thank-giving evening) at 7 o'cluck. Ad tresses will be de livered in English and Gernan. The public is invited to attend.

A meeting will also be held in Knerr's fall, in the First Ward, on Wednes ay even-

MONBY MATTERS .- The city dailies are filled with accounts of the most extravagant kind relating to finance matters. The decline in gold has caused a corresponding de-oline in every other species of commodity bu' onne in every other species of commonly bit more especially in the produce market. The decline ic beef, book and grain during the last week has been heavy and caned could erable alarm among heavy dealers. That the country is well filled with provisious of all kinds cannot well be doubted and the present high prices must soon give way. The exercisiant figures so long rating should e diminished ; but low prices brought about at the expense of a financial clash are not the loy king.

lesireable. We can better afford to pay pres ent prives with a continuation of the presen business, than to have low prices and our factories standing still.

THANKEGIVING DAY .- Thursday next has been designated by the President of the United States and also by the Governors of several of the States as a day of thanksgiving. The custom of setting apart a day for general prayer and thankegiving in this country, has been practiced ever since the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth rock. Originally it was a day of prayer, but has been converted into a general holiday, to be spent in feast ing, giving and receiving presents. It, is, eminently proper that a day should be set apart, by the Nation and states, for the purpose of acknowledging the divine blessing and invoking a continuation of the divine favors, which have preserved us as a nation through

the years of peril and strife. The people of this nation should honor the day with appropriate religious observances, and not for-get to visit the poor and sick, and from their abundance relieve their wante.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TIMES .- 3,000 Pictor at Illustrations.-The new and beautiful ediion of Webster's Illustrated Unabridged Die tionary, besides a number of other valuable Premiums, will be given by the proprietors of The Sunday School Times to any one who will solicit subs.ribers o their paper. With the first of January, 1867, a new \$300 Prize Ser-ial is to be published in the Times, which will form a special attraction. The Columbia Re publican says, "One dollar and a half canno be invested to better advantage in any family, or by any teacher, than in subscribing for this paper. It is full of original matter, and we cannot speak of it in too high terms of commendation." A Descriptive List of a number of attractive works that are to be givon as Premiums, also sample copies of the paper, will be sent free on early application to the publishers of The Sunday-School Times,

Philadelphia. PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS .- By the order of Rev. M. L. Hofford, President of the Pennsylvania Military College, in this place, the annual promotions and appoint-ments were made at "Dress Parade" on Thursday, Nov. 15th 1866, and the Cadet Corps now recognizes the following officers: Instructor-Major Gustavus Ecken lorff. Captain-Frank P. Jones. Adjutant-George D. Foust. 1st Lieut.-Archie A. Hofford. 2d Lieut .- Marcus D. Forrest. Orderly Sergeant-M. L. Deitzler. -A. W. Bitting. -W. R. Nutt. Ordnance 44 -C. S. Landis. -O. M. S. Grim, -E. Loohman. Corporals-William Lochman, Eugene Har-

mer, Frank H. Allen, Samuel L. Hudson. Geo. H. Inbush, Walter H. Deitzler, Osuar Weinsheimer, John Prets.

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BOILER EXPLOSION - Several Persons Lejured.-Honsingersville, situate about 12 niles from here, and near Alburtis Station, E P. R. R., was the scene of a fearful acoiden last Tuesday afternoon, shortly before 1 o'clock The boiler used at one of the mines belonging to the Allentown Company exploded, break ing in two picces and tearing everything around it. Several persons were injured, among them Mr. Milton Weaver, of this place, who had a leg broken. He was brought in town in the evening. He says he was going to dinner, and when within ten or twelve steps from the engine house heard a discharge like a gun, immediately feeling a brick thrown against his breast, which knocked him down senscless. A large piece of wood, falling on him afterwards broke his leg. Henry Muller.

Wood will deliver a Thanksgiving sermon, in the Presbyterian Charles, on Thussing sermon, in the Presbyterian Charles, on Thussing morn-ting, Rev. G. T. Barr, fastor of the Methodist B. Church, will also preach a sermen on the same suffect. The other churches in town will doubless have service on the Decador. THANKSGIVING SEBVICES .- Rev. J. W.

COLD WEATHER - Yesterday morning the ground was considerably fromen. Ice formed in still water, giving evidence that winter is again upon us. Are all prepared for its days wo may have should be spent in making sul at Fort Krie is consured for allowing the proper preparations for the long stay cf

A. MURDER .- James Wiley was murdered last Saturday night on the Delaware Canal. The murderer is a man by the name of Devlin, alias Teufel, described as about 30 years of age, five feet tea inches high, dark complection, dark hair, no whiskers, a little tooned in the shoulders, wears his hat over his right eye, speake both English and German the Matron or officers of the "Soldier's O well. A reward of \$50 and one of \$100 have been offered, and larger rewards will be ofwell. fered for his arrest.

THANKSGIVING DAY .--- We hereby agree aw in Geneva. At a distance it was to close our places of business on the 29th of this month (Thanksgiving day). ALLENTWW, Nov. 26, 1860.

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Young & Leb. James II. Bush. Samuel Hoats.

WHY DON'T THEY DO IT HERE ?- The Board of School Directors of Pottsyille have in contemplation the establishment of a night school to be kept open during the winter months. The idea is good and should be put into practical operation. There are many vouths between fourteen and twenty-one year of age who are employed during the day-time, who would gladly avail themselves of the opportunity thus offered to complete their educaportuality thas one reat to complete their curva-tion, and they would be kept out of drinking houses in the evening. That is worth consid-ering A movement of this kind in our town would be hailed with delight by many who are struggling to keep even with the world. We have an efficient Board of Controllers, who are alive to the interests of the rising generation. They provide well for the edu ention of those whose means permit them to attend school during the day, but wouldn't i be an additional blessing to those who are less favored in this respect to receive the alvantages of a school after their labors of the day have been performed. We repeat, it is matter worthy of the best conisderation. Let the subject be proposed, and see what can be doue to bring it to a successful issue.

FOUND GUILTY .- JOSeph Haddopr, who was arrested in our borough last Spring. charged with the murder of Julius Wouhel as tried at Norristown last week and found cuilty of murder in the first degree. Buth he murdered man and the defendant were oreigners, but little known in this country.-They became acquainted in Philadelphia in the Fall of 1865 and during the Winter. The lefeudant persuaded Mr. Wochele to accum pany him to Montgomery county, where he nurdered him and hid his body in a pile of straw, which he attempted to set fire too, bu Then he attempted to draw money from Germany, that belonged to Wochele, which led to his detection, arrest, trial and conviction. Judge Chapman pronounced the sontence of death (n Monday of last week.

The Norristown 1 dependent says : All the vidence adduced, although purely circumstan-ial, pointed directly to the guilt of the accusd, and while we commend the zeal ttorney's for the commonwealth. Messra Dhas. Hunsicker, the District Attorney, Geo. orson Esa of

The agents of British manufactures resi-ding in New York, and styling themselves "The Chamber of Commerce/" have adopted report asking for the repeal of the tax of cor-They are opposed to the rebels paying

for whipping them, FRAUDE. The bastom house officers at Bar falo have esized, during the week, a large quantity of sherry wing, and other liquors, shipped by way of Fort Eric, for non pay mont of the duries. A firm in New York if ered \$10,000, while another in Baffalo offers goods to be shipped to the United without invoices signed by him.

NATIONAL OBPHAN ASYLUM, --- The gers of the Soldier's Orphan Home. a ington, advertise that the asylum is no for the reception of orphans from all the country. The orphans will be we for and educated at this institution hut the children of these who hav during the war will be received. Home.". Thehington, D. C.

CURIQUE CARICATURE.-Rev. J. P. son describes a droll caricature w the likeness of Louis Napoleon; but inspection showed that the tuft of hai forchead was an cagle, the symbol of pire, underneath which the "orows the brow recorded Dec. ii. The formed of a group of Savoyards, tied and legs together ; the moustache wa non mouth ; the beard was the flag tria ; Mexico was tucked away under lar ; his neck was formed of the hea sini, while the pupil of his eye was ture likeness of Pius IX., tiara and was a most magnificent picture ; th story of Napoleon wrought into his features.

# FUN AND EARNES

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Wanted to know the exact lengt ope used when a man is "tight to time." not undertake to give the answer; but Merts can tell the size of good fitting t shoes by the measure, and sell them right ser Ab, female ! in this world of ours, what

Jean AD, Jennie / In 1918 work of ours, what glif oan be compared to thee? Some who are well -upplied in that way, would doubtless prefer a set of china wear from Walker's well-stockedstore. tra-By using Broinig's Improved Linseed oil in painting, and in the second cost a little haw Lin-seed oil added, will cover as well as three costs painted with Raw or Bolled Linseed oil.

The boy that undertook to suck an egg plant

and was choked with the yolk, has recovered. He was green or he would have procured genuine egge, from W. C. Smith's grocery store.

See And now that you have seen him, has he realised your obmoras ?" said one hady to another. "Not exactly," was the reply, for he has not yet purchased me one of those superior "Florence Sew ing Machines of W. P. Wolle, at Allentown.

A vile old bachelor says that Adam's wife was called Eve because when she appeared man's day of happiness was drawing to a close. If he wants it continued let him take her to M. J. Kräm-er's cheap store and purchase a new dress.

RATHER OMNIOUS. - To is importaned by your young wife to get your life insured. Not so very omotous in this age of care essues, than in care of accident, she could continue to purchase the suerior goods of Lawfer & Steckel for herself and

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WINTER ARRANGEMENTS-1866, Or and after Monday, Nov.1 Sth. 1866, Past Seven Trains of the Lobigb Valley Railroad Company will run in , connection with the several roads running to Wilkeebarre, New York and Philadelphis, se ful-

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8.50; Freemansburg 9.16; Bethlehem 9.25; Allen-tow 9.85. Morning accommodation from Manch Change.....

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United States Senator.

The question of who shall take the place of the renegade Cowan, as United States Senator from this State, in attracting considerable attention, as well it should. The man chosen for that position will hold his office for six years. from the 4th of March next, and it is impossible to foresce what measures he will be required to pass upon during that time. From present appearances he will be called to pass through severe trials, and we want a man who will never flinch from duty, however disagreeable it may appear to him. The people demand a representative of their interests and views in that body, one too, that they can trust. Recreancy is public officers is so common now-a-days, that in the selection of a man for that responsible position, care should be taken that one who has always proved faithful and true should be chosen. The names already suggested from which to make a choice are very good, and we do not desire to express any preference ; but would suggest that the anti-war-Democracy be slightly watched. It is a well known fact that they secured the election of Simon Camer on a few-years ago, and from expressions lately made by some of the "ring," it is evident they intend to repeat the same thing again this win-Mr. C. can have their votes if he wants

SOLON ROBINSON'S NOVEL .- Solon Robinby the people of the country districts, and the on, the veteran Agricultural Editor, has written a novel for The New-York Weekly Tribunc. The publication will commence on the fifth of intelligent there dwell Dec mber

THE LARGEST,

E. S. Shimer, RAILROAD ACCIDENT --- On Tucsday O. Prets. evening last as the freight train on the Le-high Valley Railroad was about leaving the F. Knause, J. J. Uaberroth. Bethlehem depot, the locomotive and several R. E. Wright, ars were thrown from the track. Clement tineley Jeter, loudyear one of the brakesmon fell on the J. J. Ueberroth. terribly mutilating him, he was taken to the J. Allen Kramer, Freight house. The corener summourd, an Eli J. Saeger, uquest held, exculnating all marries of the second statement of the second statem inquest held, exculpating all parties from Hev. J. Fabs, 1 blame of enuse, and his body sent home to J. Lichtenwallner, 1 is parents at south Easton, he was a single nan.

MYSTERIOUS .- On Saturday morning ast, Mr. W. W. Weaver, of the 4th ward Allentown, in passing through the alley b he side of his house, picked up a picco paper, which proved to be a note for fife ollars, drawn by a man living in Quaker

town, Bucks county, payable to a man living at Trumhor-ville, Bucks county, dated Auhe attention or the approval of the people at he recent elections, are now trying to persuade ust 1800. Both parties live at least twelv them that they did not understand their own niles from town, and Mr. W. is anxious to ousiness when they voted for the Radicals .-cnow how the note get where it was found. They will find this a more difficult undertaking

PITY .- Sharon, Pa., is without a fire on gine of any description. The village will stand a good chance of being "wiped out" some of these stormy evenings - Exchange A pair of us in the same fix. New Castle

- New Castle Gazette. A trio of us in thesame delightful situation The necturnal sky will present a lurid glare in the direction of Hazelton some of these imes - Sentinel.

Don't be alarmed gentlemen, our Town Authorities have two first-class hand engines, in good repair and well supplied with hose. they will sell you cheap and on easy terms. Jome and get them.

NEW RAILROAD OFFICER - Charles E. Byers, Esq., formerly Engineer of the Maha-noy and Broad Mountain Railroad, (a branch of the Reading Railroad in Schuylkill counthe Philadolphia and Reading Railroad. Mr. Byers has already us-uned he duties of his

nany years.

he engineer, was hit on the head and so had; hurt, his recovery is doubtful. Elias Shiffer seaned with the loss of several toeth. Parts

of the boiler, which was about 30 feet long. were thrown away with great force, the larges piece forcing itself into the ground only a few where Mr. Weaver was lying. teps from The cause of the accident is not known to certainty, but it is believed that it was lack of water in the boiler. Mr. Weaver, we are happy to say, is doing well under the circum

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGIATE INSTI-TUTE .--- The following list of subscribers, to sards a fund for the purchasing of the Pennylvania Collegiate property at this place, ex-nibits the great and increasing interest which

is felt by our citizens in the project of establishing permanently in our beautiful and flourishing town, a first class literary institu-tion. No one who has his own private benefit or the good of the public at heart will hesiinfluence in support of an enterprise which will add so much to the reputation and char-

acter of the community: Wm. H. Blumer. 5 shares. 0 W. Cooper,

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FEIT DETECTOR .- This periodical, which is a regular hand-book in Banks, Offices, Count ing houses and Stores, is issued on the lst and 15th of each month, and has become a necessi-ty to all business men. Bosides distinctive articles upon forged Treasury Notes and imilations of National Bank Notes, it shows the par value of all notes, in every State in the Union, and gives regular lists of all new Counterfeits and Broken Banks, state of the various Markets, Financial and Commercia

FETERSON'S DETECTOR is carefully, ably and honestly conducted and edited, and from its large circulation, necessarily is a good advertising medium, though its space for that purpure is not very large. Some people think

because our currency is near y all National Bang and United States Notes, there is no need for "Peterson's Detector" Why, now is vill go by the board, some of these fine nights the time to have one ready for reference, tacinties for counterfeiting have largely in-creased since the adoption of the National Bauking system, under which all the banks

ty.) has been appointed Chief Engineer of came worthless. the Philadelphia and Reading Baitroad. Mr. For these reasons the Detector daily grows

10 19 highly spoken of as an Engineer. George Rice, Eq., Engineer in Charge of the Philadelphia and Reading Railrond; has modered his resignation and retired from that position. Mr. Rice has been connected with the Engineering Department, at this place for the Engineering Department, at this place for

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ofrain from speaking a word of praise for the counsel of the accused, Messrs. Edwin Harvey, Esq., and Thos. B. Metzger of Allen-town, and E. A. Banks, Esq., of Norristown. Mr. Hurvey's appeal to the jury for the life of his client was elequent and affecting, but notwithstanding his efforts, Hoddapp, whose only sim seems to have been the love of mon-ey, stands sentenced to expirate his crimes pon the gallows. The ice has been broken, and the conviction of this man establishes recedent in our country, which will no doubt e followed up by other convictions where reumstances warrant such procedure.

When we consider the confidential relation xisting between Hodapp and his victim ; the fact that they came from the same county; that Hoddapp was the senior of Wochele in the United States and spoke the same hargunge, we are lead to believe, in the langunge for George N. Correso, Esq., one of the coursel for the common wealth, "That never since the day when Pau-anius slow Phillip of Macedon, own to the period of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, by Wilkes Booth, was there ever committed, a more behaus and diabolical murder." \$500

GENERAL NEWS.	==
A young colored woman named Leah Bunch, was drowned near Burwick, last	Aon week.
Butter was plenty in Reading last and the price declined five conte per p	week
Wilkesbarre was honored by two fighters, exhibiting their powers of endu in that ancient borough last week.	prizo rance
The people living along the Susquel river are determined to have the dams a tered that fish can pass up the stream.	banna 10 al-
Horse thieves are using the popular dyes on stolen horses to change their and render them unrecognizable.	hair color
John H. Grassoup and John Blair, for duel in Knoxville, Tenn., last week. parties were wounded.	ight a Both
The Iron Mountain and the Cairo and ton railroads of Mo, have been sold to	l Ful- Gen.

A. J. McKay, for the sum of \$900,000. There is a disagreement between the

ourts of Louisiana and the agents of the Freedmen's Bureau. Rich discoveries of Lead, have recently

een made in the Green River country, Ken tueky.

Last week there was a borse race in Berke county between Folisicun Jeff and a Reading mare, for \$1000 a side, won by the former. The Democrats of the west are going to

start a new paper at Chicago in opposition to the Times. The Hog cholera is doing great damage in ome parts of Illinois. The largest dealers

The Hotel is a 32 story BRICK HOUSE, fronting on Peen street 60 feet, on a lot 270 foot deep, aud 90 feet wide on an alley in the rear-Includes two STORE STANDS, with a heavy busi-ness. Also, a closed yard, good stabling and thed-ting from the standard stabling and thedhave lost thousands of dollars by that disease ices. Also, exactly is offered at a low, figure, and will pay a large percentage on the aspital invested. For iurther particulars, inquire of JACOB SCHMUCKER, Real Estate Agent, No 30, N. nov27-tf] Sixth St. Reading, Pa. THE TCBACCO CROP .- The heaviest and best tobacco crop of any grown in Kentucky for the pa-t seven years, is the crop of the The

present season. The cashiners goat has been introduced into the United State, and it is believed that the praries of the West are well adapted to the KRISS KINKEL'S HEADQUARTERS

Cyrus W. Field was feasted by the New York Century Club last week. Query what wood is that club composed, and how much -pirit will it yield.

The Canadian Government has also instructlls in each case.

Bureaus of the Treasury Department, at Washington, there are 3183 male and 812 female clerks employed, and their aggregate

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graining purposes. ck Ditman, Esq, of Philadelphia. we cannot

8 and 5 connect at Phillipsburg with trains for hiladelphia. Trains from Philadelphia connect "Guilty or not guilty ?' sharply said the at Phillipsburg with up trains Nos. 2, 10, and 12, and city judge, the other day, to an attentive semale prisouer in the duck, "Just as your Honor pleases. It's not for the like o' mo to dictate to your Honor's worship." Not exactly so with Shimer Bros., they do plead trains from Belvidere connect with up trains Nos. and 8.

Catawissa Railroad .-- Down train No. 7 and up train No. 8 connect at Quakake Junction, with train of the Catawissa Railroad. Hasleton Railroad.—Down trains Nos. 5 and 7,

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histicton Railroad. -- Down trains Nos. 5 and 7, and op train No. 6 connect with trains of the Hasle-ton Railroad. Lehigh and fusquehanna Bailroad. -- Down trains Nos. 5 and 7, and up trains Nos. 6 and 8, connect at White Havon, with trains of the Lehigh and Sus-quehanna Railroad to and from Wilkesbarre. Me change of care helwapp. Wilkesbarre. Not change of cars between Wilkesbarre and New York. No change between Wilkesbarre and Philadelphia on up train No. 8 and down train No. 5. B. H. SAYRE, Supt. & Eng

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NOW STRAYED.

A brown cow, belonging to the undersigned, residing near the Allentown Furnace, strayed away on Friday last, the 23d inst Allber-al reward will be paid to any person who will return ter or give notice where she can be found The tops of her horns were black, and her hind: gs crooked.

or anything in that line, no matter what it is, the place to purchase them is at the Friedens-Bote Book Store of E. D. Leisenring & Co, where are always to be found the largest and cheapest assort-ment. legs crooked nov27-3w] tom. We have no great schools in which colebrat ed masters, like Nourt, Ruphael and Michael An-gelo preside, yet the instruments that furnished, the harmonious sounds which awakened the From-ethian sparks of their ganius yet exist, and can be PATRICK MCGINLEY.

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town. The improvements thereon are a one and a half story house, with basement, stable, and a varie-ty of fruit trees. JONATHAN REICHARD. no/27-tf] THE GALAXY

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MARRIAD.

On the 22d of Nov., by Rev. A. J. Dubs, Mr. Au-gustus N. Gangewer, of Lower Saucon, to Miss Bl-len Heinhard, of Friedenaville. On the 18th of November, by Rev. J. Yeager, Mr. John Falstich, of Hanover, to Miss Eliza Schloger, of Salishum

John Faistich, of Hanover, to Miss Eliza Schlosser, of Salisbury. On the same day, by the same, Mr Allen W. Trez-ler to Miss Mary E. Ahner, both of Allentown. On the same day by the same, Mr. John Kin-kad to Miss Issiella Kunkel, both of Allentown.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. So'omon Rein-smith to Miss Mary Smith, both of Allentown: On the 25th of November, by the Rev. Mr. Rath, Mr Daniel H. Wonnemacher, to Miss Catherine Ann Spocht, both of Allentown. 

DIED.

On the 12th of September last, in Slatington Sarahapn, wife of Amandas Bittner, aged 28 years, 4 months and 5 days On the 25th of November, in Allentown, Henry V. Knoip, sged 85 years On the 26th of November, Mrs Nancy Leibens.

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Nov., 19-The Legislature passed a bill ex-tending the time for debture to pay the first instalment on their debts to January, 1868.

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nimal, which is hardy and prolific.

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ne a unitorm plate for each denomination, with only a difference of locality. This fact warrants a liberal expenditure on the part of the counterfeiters in getting up a fac simile on any one of the National Banks, which, when detected on that particular bank, is immediately adapted on some other lank by simply changing the locality, and through the whole two thousand National

Banks ; whereas, formerly, a counterfeit cn

any State Bank, when detected, at once be of more importance to the public than ever.-

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