THE WORK TO BE DONE.

The Congress which met yesterda; have a work to perform of no ordinary importance to the people of this country and the world. At no time in the history of man has the tendency towards that system of earthly perfection been so great or the current so strong as at the present. Congress as it now does, representing that progressive spirit, must move in the right direction to do any good, and should that body waver from the right path, the evil that would result from their action would be but temporary, and only arouse the honest hearts and fearless minds of the land to more active and persevering action.

The Ruler of the Universe, for some wise rea son yet unrevealed to man, first located the human race in the East, where, under his divine guidance, kingdom after kingdom, empire after empire rose and fell, each in succession attaining a higher degree of civilization, and, as a matter of course, a better knowledge of the arts and sciences, until one became celebrated for its cultivation of the arts and sciences, another for its attainment in scholarship and yet anoth er for its just and equitable system of jurispru-Yet all of them, nursed within some great sin which ultimately caused their disruption and fital overthrow, in which little except their monuments and the productions of their scholars is left as a warning for us and all by against M Donnell in the mediner and form future generations.

Man was not permitted to know even of the existence of this continent until he had passed through the various stages of life detailed to us in history, and was prepared to enjoy civil and religious liberty, and then only those who has been trained in the school of persecution and in-tolerance were permitted to live upon its shores. They exame with the printing press, shores. They cause up a ration that should far prepage any that had previously existed. They brought with them the accumulated stores of wisdom for ages past, imbued with the true religious principles then newly revived for their benefit, to guide and direct them in the proper formation of a government of a new continent. They were prospered beyond that of any other nation that had ever existed in the world. The new improvements in the arts were all turned to the advancement of worldly prosperity. To them have been given many manifestations of divine favor. The telegraph, for instantaneous transmission of messages. The magnificent system of railroads, for speedy communication. And, above all, cheap cotton, which worked

wonders in the grand system of moral elevation. Yet they tolerated evil practices, which were sanctioned by law until they grew popular and infected the whole body politic with corruption, which, in a short time, would have destroye ed the nation and turned them into idolatrous worship. Their love of the world's possessions was becoming so strong that nothing but violence could turn them from that path.

was human slavery. Making merchandise of men, women and children, and often violating the divine law for the express purpose of increasing the latter, and adding to their gains .-Such a hold had this evil taken upon the minds nces of men, that nothing but force could tear them from it, and we have lived to see that violent eruption which has forever exterminated the evil, and will have its effects not only upon the people of this continent, but those of other lands, and impress itself upon future generations. Politics and politicians were only the instruments in the hands of Divine Providence through which the great change has been wrought out. Though they may for a time be held responsible for the severe trial we have been called upon to pass through, the truth is, it was the greedy love of gain instilled into the minds of the people by a love of ostentations display.

Nations as such, are responsible for nationa sins, such as are tolerated or sauctioned by law, and every citizen of such a nation must bear his share of them in some manner, and when such sins become too grievous to be borne, then their violent removal will speedily follow, sure. Should the law-making power refuse to act promptly in the matter. The people will be again called upon to rebuke them and choose in their places others who will regard their wishes. The betrayal of the great principles that underlie the system of government provided for our people, by one man or many, will neither hinder nor delay the fulfilment of the purpose for which they were intended, but only entail upon the present generation anxiety and care that might have been avoided by a proper regard for them. The time has nearly come when the maxim, "All men are created free and equal," will be better understood and appreciated, and our Legislative bodies, both State and National, should take especial care that no laws are passed which have not for their object the securing to every man the right to seek his own happiness in his own way. Other evils than slavery exist among us, which should be combatted before they become national, and again plungs our country into strife. A broad field is open for reformation in many things that are daily done by many in our country, things which strike at the very root of marality and national prosperity. Let them be eradicated before it is too

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE ARREST OF JOHN URBATT. The Government had information as long ago as last winter, that John H. Surratt had gone to Europe. The person who had communicated the facts conversed with him during the voyage across the Atlantic, and also reported that Surratt, believing that he was far removed from danger, was free and outspoken about his connection with the assassination conspiracy. On Saturday last, Secretary Seward received a despatch by the Atlantic cable, dated that day, as follows: I have arrested John H. Surratt, one o President Lincoln's assassius. No doubt of identity. HALE, U. S. Consul General, Alexandria, Egypt.

THE PRESIDENTS' FOREIGN POLICY .- The withdrawal of the French troops from Mexican soil deprives Andrew Johnson of his attempt to France. There seems to be a general and fixed determination on the part of Congress bot to encourage him in his efforts to embroil the coun try in a foreign war. God belp us if, in addiion to the powers already repose in this man's hands, he would be liable to enact new atrocities with the power growing out of a military emergency. His incoming message is written for the purpose of producing a collision other nations. The fact, however, that a does not speak for the people, and is simply the organ of his own passions, will go far to nullify all the injurious effects of his pronuncia-

THE LARGEST

Convicted of Illegal Voting.

Patrick M'Donnell, one of the persons audulently naturalized by the court in York county, on the 6th of October last, and to which reference has been heretofore made in the Telegraph, was last week duly convicted of fraudulent with the Economic Control of the County o lent voting in the Fourth ward of this city.

The facts in this case may be thus briefly stated: On the 5th day of June, 1866. Patrick

M'Donnell filed his first declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States with the Clerk in the Dauphin County Court, of which fact he received a certificate, duly certified by the Prothonotary. Armed with this paper he went to York on the 6th of October, and there the court, by fraud or some other process of chicanery, granted the second papers to M'Donnell, when it ought to have seen from the certificate of the Prothonotary that M'Donnell had only filed his first paper exactly four months previous. A naturalization paper was given to M'Donnell by the York court and he handed in his vote to the election officers of the Fourth ward, and it was deposited in the box.-M'Donnell was told before he voted that he would be prosecuted for the offense, but the maority of the election board being Copperheads would not listen to the challenge made by legal oters of the ward, and the vote was duly count-

ed for Clymer. The facts in the case were clearly proven by undoubted testimony, but the counsel tor Mr. M'Donnell, Mr. Lamberton, took the broad position that the court had no right to inquire into the action of the court of York county; that M'Donnell held the certificate of naturalization -whether it was obtained legally or illegally was not of issue, and that he had a right to vote on the same.

Mr. Herr took issue with the counsel and deconstrated to the court that such monstrous doctrine ought not to be entertained for one moment—that sound reason and judgment dictated that a man could not commit one fraud, and then after committing another, shield himself with a previous fraud.

The court then explained the facts plainly to the urv, and dissented from the views advanced by Mr. Lamberton in toto.

The jury retired, and after an absence of about ten minutes brought in a verdict ofguilas he stands indicted .- Harris. Telegraph. This should be a warning to those, who, by

their counsil encourage the perpetration of like frauds upon the ballot box. In this case the court of York county are really guilty with the defendant and his associates. But for their ac tion he would now be enjoying an unsullied reputation. Neither was it necessary for him to go to York county for his naturalization papers. as doubtless the leaders of his party were well supplied with the bogus issues of Luzerne co., or if they were not, they could have been on application.

The leading Democrats here had plenty of hem, and distributed them freely. Whether or not they have any on hand for next year we of course do not know; but we do know that at the just election they were used by men who had not been in the country one year.

From the Biston Advertiser, Nov. 24

A despatch by the cable informs us that the resence of John H. Surratt, under an assumed name, in the Papal army-which has been more than hinted at in several recent speeches by Mr. Boutwell-has been definitely ascerained and that a formal demand for his extradition was made a few days ago by the Ameri can Minister: that the criminal was arrested, out afterwards broke from his guards, leaped lown a precipice and escaped. If ever American hands again hold control of the life of John H. Surratt, we trust that the case may be more skillfully managed than at the trial of The most demoralizing of all human sins, known representative of a conspiracy, which, his fellow-assassins. He stands as the only though it was formed and culminated within the last two years, though six or seven of its members have been arraigned and convicted, though the most acute legal minds have been employed to sift it to the bottom, is to day great French Artist, the King and Queen of wrapped in as dense and unfathomable mystery as covers any similar plot in the dimness of the middle ages. The extent of the ignorance about it may well be guaged by the fact that of the two well-known gentleman who were put in charge of the case by the Government, and studied it long and closely, one still declares that Jefferson Davis was the chief conspirator, 389 Broadway, New York. while the other stakes his reputation on the shocking and incredible accusation that the present President of the United States was an

recomplice in the plot. All the facts in the case are known to John Surratt, and to no other man who can be named; and with his person in our possession the nation could will afford to offer him his life, his liberty, or any other price which might be sufficient to secure it, to obtain from his livs the information which will shed the light of day upon the most difficult as well as the most interesting criminal mystery of our time. Hitherto the policy of those entrusted with the matter has been to disdain all information in elucidation of the problem from those who alone are able to give it; and Mrs. Surratt and the rest lie in the endless silence of the grave, while our records are defaced by the testimony of facile perjurers like Montgomery and Conover. While John Surratt survives there is yet a chance to repair an evil which, it he dies with his lips scaled, may be irretrievable.

PENNSYLVANIANS MURDERED .- Mr. Jacob Zook, of Lancaster county, this State, has recerved information from Vicksburg, Miss., of the murder of his two sons, Abraham and Noah, who had been engaged during the last year in cultivating a cotton plantation near that city. These two young men are related to the families of that name in Montgomery and Chester

counties. We have almost daily reports of the murder of Northern men who had gone South to engage in various occupations. Crimes as heinous as the one in question occur, it is true, in every section of the country, but their constant repetition at the South is only additional proof of the necessity of a thoroughly radical reconstruction of that region. Not until a Northern citizen can occupy every section of the country in safety, can it be said reconstruction is accomplished. In the present instance no effort was made by the civil authorities to bring the guilty parties to justice. And yetthese are the people our Lehigh conty Copperheads tell us are our equals, and should have an immediate ad-

mission to the halls of Legislation! Fernando Wood writes a letter saying hat he does not, as stated, advocate negro suffrage nor favor the Constitutional Amendment. People ought to have known better

than to start such stories. With regard to the negro suffrage recomaendation of the Chicago Times, it is ostensibly favored by the Boston Post, Milwaukeo street, between Walnut and Union, for \$850. News, and other papers, all of which, however, maintain that each State, outside or in the Union, shall do as it pleases about the matter .produce a rupture between this country and This would be a great substitute for the Constitutional Amendment! The Albany Argus says about the matter:

> "We prefer plain 'manhood suffrage' to any paltry and deceptive educational test, such as Massachusetts imposes upon her electors. We do not believe that under the pretence of impartial suffrage the white electors of the Union will consent to the disfranchisement of large classes of their own numbers to make room for

Perhaps the allusion in the last extract may be explained by the statement that in certain election districts of New York city, at least two-thirds of those who voted the Hoffman ticket vere unable to read their ballots.

CHEAPEST,

TERMS OF THIS PAPER: \$3.50 per Year, or \$2.00 if Paid Strictly in Advance.

LEG BROKEN .- Mr. Wm. R. Craig had the misfortune, on Friday last, while walking in his yard, to full and break his leg.

NEW BAND .- A band was crgonized in chighton, under the leadership of Daniel Greenwald, and selected as their teacher Prof Engelman, of Allentown. The band is fifteen members strong.

A Public Temperance Meeting will e held in Crackersport, South Whitehall township, next Sunday atternoon, at 2 o'clock. n the hall of South Whitehall Division, Sons of Temperance. It will be addressed by A. V. Wittmeyer, Esq., in German. The public are invited to attend.

CONCERT IN COURT HOUSE .-- On Thurslay eve., the Mczart Musical Association, of Reading, under the leadership of Prof. James Lyons, will give a concert in the Court House. The Mozart is composed of the best musicians from the Church Choirs of Reading. The programme consists chiefly of church music. bespeak for them a kind reception and a full

"UMBRELLA TAKERS" BEWARE !- A man has just been convicted of stealing an umbrella in Lancaster. We take it that this fully establishes the existence of property in priate' around loose.

A LECTURE -Prof. W. F. Johnson, the blind colored lecturer, formorly of the New York Institute for the Blind, will deliver an address in the Methodist E. Church, on an address in the Methodist E. Church, on Friday evening, Dec. 7, at 7½ o'clock. Subject: "The Educational Wants of the Anglo-10 cents. Tickets to be had at the book stores and at the door. •

A GOOD ONE .- One of our exchanges, we will not say which) has an article head-"What we want is natural abilities." -oubtless it would be a great convenience to him to possess them, and improve his business same time, but we hope he will be able to make upnt least a portion of what he lacks in that respect, by industry and perseverance.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGIATE INSTI-TUTE —The following additional subscriptions lowards the purchase of the property for this Institution, have been obtained since our last E D. Leisenring & Co., 1 share.

W. II- Hoffman S. B. Answalt O. A Ritter, DEATH OF HON. JACOB FRY .- The tel-

egraph announces the death of Hon. Jacob of Montgomery county, on last Wednes day. He at one time represented the Montgomery district in Congress, and some eight or ten years ago was elected Auditor General of Pennsylvania. He was an intelligent, trustworthy and strictly honest man, and a good representative of the better class of oldchool Democratic politicians of this State.

FRENCH LANGUAGE. -- Our citizens now have an opportunity to take lessons in the French Language of a teacher who thorough ly understands it. Prof. R. Lespinasse, who was born and educated in France, will give essons at the American Hotel, in Allentowr every Tuesday and Saturday morning. We hope our young people will improve this opportunity, as it is one that they are not often permitted to enjoy. Prof. L. should have a

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for December contains fine portraits of Pore, the twelve distinguished American Cler gimen, Miss Kate Bateman, with Biographies and sketches of Character. Also other interesting matter, including What is Education y John Neal; Characters of Shakespeare Thiers, the French Statesman; Orang-Outang &c. Only 20 cents; \$2 a year. Now is the ime to subscribe. A new volume begins with the next number. Address Fowler & Wells

GREAT DISCOVERY .- One of our friends rom the northern part of this county, paid us a visit one day last week, and after transacting is business exhibited a number of specinens of pure silver, several of which he lered us. At first we were loath to accept o hem; but on being assured that there was lots more of the same kind where they were aken from, finally consented. We intend to place them in our sanctum, where they can e seen and examined by our visitors, partieularly those who call to add their names as new subscribers to our paper.

copy of the Monroe Democrat, published at S roudsburg, Monroe county, by our old friend A. O. Greenwald. Its appearance is Mr. G, can, and we doubt not, will make the Democrat a live paper. We wish him success in his new position, though we would prefer a different motto, and think he will before he has run the machine very long "Democratic principles," as now practiced by the leaders of that party, have lead to deeat, and always will, and we do not particularly desire our young friend to travel that road inless he particularly desires to do so.

THE MURDERER.-Haddopp, the murderer who has been sentenced to be hung, has gotten over the phrensy which marked his ourse atter his sentence, and is now passive ind quiet. He spends most of his time read ing his Bible and hymn book, or in writing He has been visited by his wife once since between them was very affecting. His health ressed in spirit, he still maintains that he i anocent of the crime, the murder of Wochele Every attention is paid him and he is made as cointertable as his situation and circum stance will admit .- Independent.

CONVICTED. - Col. Wm. Cregar of this county, arrested some time since, charged with being engaged in the manufacture of counter cit money, and having the material necessary for such purpose, has been convicted on both indictments before the U.S. court in Philadel phia. Sentence not yet made public.— Inde

Here is another man for President Johnson to re-construct, by extending to him his most gracious pardon. To keep the manufacturer and venders of counterfeit currency behind iron bare, would prevent the country from being fleeded with worthless imitations, and ender the present financial system popular, which his accidency does not appear to desire. So far he has let loose nearly every one tha has been arrested "charged with counterfeit ing national currency or perpetrating frauda upon the national treasury.

Sales of Real Estate - Mrs. Christi anna Ruth sold to Conrad Weinerth, a hous and lot situate on the west side of Fifth William Newhard sold to Daniel Roth brick house and lot on North side of Linder arcet, between Fourth and Fifth, for \$1310. Daniel Roth sold to Joremiah Spiegel brick house and lot on the North side of Chev street, between Sixth and Seventh, for \$1575 Lewis Klump sold to Jonas M. Koch, a brick house on the south-side of Union street between Third and Fourth, for \$1800. Li J Swger sold to Emily Dittrich the

brick house and lot on northwest corner o Sixth and Gordon streets, for \$1200. John C. Foolker, bought of the estate of Joseph Hofford somewhat over 26 acres of land situate in Salisbury, for \$280 per acre. Charles S. Massey rold to Jonathan Wieand | far distant. 11 story brick house on Eight street, above

Chas H Ruhe has nurchased from Oliver Rube and Hoffman, 2 two-story frame house and vacant let, corner of 9th and Jackson sta for \$1000

different for pirates, bank thieves, house burners and poisoners, when the scene of their perations is on this side of the St. Lawrence nd their temporary homes on their side.

ANOTHER TRIAL.—The Columbia boys gave their Steam Fire Engine another trial, on last Thursday afternoon, at the mill race. in the rear of Mr. Roncy's residence. This vas the first time the steamer was subjected to a fair trial where water enough could be had. In 21 minutes steam was raised to blow the whistle, in 54 minutes the steam guage showed 5 pounds, in 7 minutes 10 unds, in 81 minutes 20 pounds, in 91 minutes 30 pounds, in 15 minutes 70 pounds, with pounds of steam through 200 feet of hose. the stream of water was thrown 229 feet, and oon after she reached the climax, for with 103 nounds of steam through the same length of hose laid up hill with an 1 nozzol, the tream was thrown 240 feet.

ARREST OF ALFRED TRUFEL .- Alfred Toufel, the alleged murderer of Captain Joseph Wiley, in Bucks county, an account of which appeared in the Register of last week, was arrested in Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening last, in the third-story room of louse at Third and Buttonwood streets. formation of his being there was given to the police of the Eleventh Ward by some Gerthe aforesaid article, which is, to say the mans, who followed him from Doylestown, and who charged him with the theft of mules. rainy occasion. Be careful how you "appro Licutenan Franks and two of his men propriate" umbrellas that may happen to lay cooded to the house and found Teufel there — At first he made a show of resistance, but soon yielded. When spoken to about the murder of Wiley, he denied all knowledge of it. The Deputy Sheriff of Bucks county took charge of the prisoner, and conveyed him

o Doylestown for an investigation. Captain Wiley was in charge of a cana boat and had in his employ a boy by the name of Rich, who gives rather a confuse tatement of the affair, but alleges that Teu ol got on the boat some distance below the the act, and the reason he did not give the alarm was that he was afraid of his life. On eing confronted with the prisoner, the boy leclared that he was the man who committee

TO THE CITIZENS OF ALLENTOWN. The undersigned, a Committee appointed by the Lebigh Lyceum, for the purpose of making an appeal to the public through the press of the Borough, respectly represent that the Lehigh Lyceum have organized a stock company with a limited number of shares for he purpose of opening a reading room, where all active and contributing members can come together in the evening and read the periodicals and newspapers of the day. The ective members are to take all the shares of stock, and put themselves under the obligaions of furnishing the room, and providing

he reading matter. To establish and maintain the proposed institution in our borough necessarily involves much labor and considerable expense. We ne active members are few in number and are working under difficulties and disadvantages, but we have agreed and determined to spare no efforts to accomplish our object. I'me greatest difficulty we encounter, is the fact that we feel ourselves unable to assume all the pecuniary responsibilities of our under-taking. To meet this difficulty we propose to call upon our citizens to become contributing. members, paying one dollar per year. The first subscription to be paid on or before the first of January, 1867. The Committee will in a few days make a canvass of the town to obtain the names of those who are willing to extend us the necessary aid. We propose to solicit merely the names at first, and in about one menth will call for the amount subscrib-

We are engaged in a work which should enlist the sympathy and hearty good will, and which appeals to, and certainly merits the aid, ment and anionero munity. It is needless to enumerate here the advantages, social, moral and intellectual, to be derived, and which invariably result from well conducted literary association

We therefore most earnestly and respectfully appeal to the citizens of Allentown, to ustain and aid us in our undertaking. The professional man, the merchant and tradesman, the mechanic and working man, should feel interested alike in this movement, promis ng as it does, usefulness to our community and credit to our town. Committee. - John H. Hull, Gao. H. Rupp,

Wm. T. Morris, W. H. Snyder and Owen II Laub.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY -At the last term of Court the Grand Jury condemned the jail and recommended the building of a new one. They also sensured the conduct of the present keeper in permitting the persons sentenced for selling liquors on Sunday to enjoy the liberties of the establishment and regailing themselves with choice liquors a MONROE DEMOCRAT.—We have received the strong holds of the medern Democracy where they have everything their own way, and any one who expects the laws regulating the sale of liquor to be respected, will find himself greatly deceived The overpowering arguments of the party must be so used as to nake votes, regardless of the community The only thing strong about the matter to the court. They certainly exhibited a good degree of moral courage as it will cause their names to be taken from the Jury wheel and their places filled by men who will not even dare present true bills in such cases, much less bring to the notice of the Courts the dereliction of duty on the part of public offi-cers. Our friends in Northampion should join with us in advocating the election of Jury commissioners to be elected as inspec tors of elections are now chosen, which will always insure them the same kind of upright, impartial and fearless Jurymen despite the

wishes of political trickters and wire pullers. THANKSGIVING .- How the Day was Spent in Town .- According to announcement the stores were all closed, that is the front loors and window shutters, but nearly all of them had provided an entrance either from the side or rear, so that any chance customers sould be served. The beer shops and hotels were all open, and judging from the appearance of certain persons on the street, done a good business. Our Legislature should pass law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating tiquors on holidays, especially those appointed as general days of thanksgiving, and on olection days, when general business is sus pended and the employees generally patronize drinking saloons, and indulge more freely han at other times, and the result is a detriment to the morals and health of the commu uity, instead of a day of relaxation from

In passing through the market in the norning, we observed a good supply of poultry, and meats, especially prepared for the lay, so that our citizens had good opportunity to procure a full supply for their dinners.— Appropriate services were held in the church-

es of the town in the morning.
In the evening the lovers of fun attended a concert in Kline's Hall. Whether they found what they were in search of, or not, we have not heard; but judging from the silence with which they treat the matter, we think they considered themselves decently sold. The sidewalks' were well filled with the fashions of the times, notwithstanding the unpleasant weather, and had it not have been a day in which every one was permitted to

make merry, the lockup would have been well filled long before the hour to retire for the night. These who enjoy good music, attended the concert in the evening in the Court Heuse, given by our resident musicians, for the benefit of the F. L. Library Society, and we are happy to say that it proved a decided success. The Court room was well filled, and the per-formance most excellent. We hope to see the

programme repeated at some time not very wea Now is the time to subscribe for the chigh Register. The proceedings of Congress and the State Logislature will appear every week, and the long winter evenings can be spent more prefitably in reading its olumns than any other way.

int, any new positions in life they may enter. Though elected as partizans, and by a party, it cannot truthfully be said they, or either of them, ever have been led to do anything as public officers inconsistent with justice and right, (would that we could say thus much of mill owners, but speculators who anticipated all public officers). Every man who had business before them, must admit that they were always prompt and fair in all their judicial acts, regardless of who or what the characacr of the men whose case they were passing tupon. They have on several occasions been required to hold our criminal courts without the aid of a President Judge, and on such occalions the business was promptly and faithfully performed, and their raling upon questions of laws raised, generally correct. The large amount of Orphans' Court business of the county, has generally been left to them even when the Presiding Judge was present, and their decrees have stood the test of judicial criticism. In the granting of hotel licen-ces in this county, under the different changes the law has undergone since they came upon the bench, various and troublesome questions have arisen, which it was their especial duty to pass upon, and that duty has always been performed with a strict regard to the justice of the various cases and the protection of the in-terest and morals of the community under the law They retire with the good wishes of the members of the bar for their future prosperity and success in life, as also that of the commu nity. Henceforth we will miss them from the place they have so long been accustomed to occupy, with some regrete.

The newly elected Associates are men who are accustomed to the business of life and understand the duties they have taken upon themselves, they perfectly understand language of the county and the wants of our people, and from their long residence here and often attending upon our courts, we can but hope and trust they will follow the example of their immediate predecessors in their ju dicial career. As party strife grows murrancerous from year to year, and cases arise that partake more or less of a partizan charcter, they way find it hard to divest themselves entirely of that spirit: but from their previous ives we know they can do so, and we believe

hey will.
On Monday evening the members of the har and county officers gave the retiring judg es a supper at the American Hotel, which was participated in by the newly installed As sociates, the members of the bar and county officers, Hon. J. W. Maynard, Presiden Judge of this District, was detained at Eas ton by official business. The supper was got ten up with taste and to taste. It was at perintended by the Colonel in person, which s the best description given of it. After the cloth was removed, speeches and toasts were in order, and quite a number of very appropriate ones were got off. The evening spent very pleasantly and we hope profitably those who participated in the erjoyments Our County Officers are now:—Presiden Judge: Hon. J. W. Maynard; Associat udges: Hon's, Jacob Erdman and James Try ; District Attorney : Edwin Albright, E-q.; othonotary : Esains Rehrig ; Clerk of bans' Court': George W. Hartzell; Clerk of Quarter Sessions : J. E. Zimmerman ; Recorder: Jonathan Trexler; Register: Samuel R. Engleman; Sheriff: Jacob Holben; County Treasurer : Franklin J. Reichard.

GENERAL NEWS.

The increase of population in the State of The second annual reunion of the 23 army corps was held in Indianapolis on Thursday

Gen. Sherman was present at a Military review at Havanna, Cuba on the 21st of No The Suspension Bridge between Cincinat-

ti and Covington is now open to foot passen-gers and will be ready for vehicles by the first Severe snow storms have ocurred on the lains west of Omaha and the roads are locked up. At Omaha snow was three fee

een last week. Paddy Diggs (probably an asumed name) as been arrested at Nashville, Tenn., charged with being a guerilla and guilty of as many murders of union men as Champ Furgerson. Col. L. D. W. Currie has been appointed nail agent on the new line of steamers beween San Erancisco and China and will ac-

company the first steamer in January. The republicans of Missouri repudiate the offer of universal suffrage for a general amnesty and the whole Republican

Vation will join with and sustain them. The New Orleans Crescent says:

"A war was once waged against the South ern people, who fought long and bravely but in rain. They are done with fighting and have accepted the result of defeat, though widely difrent from the expressed terms of capitulation.' Has this any reference to the massacre of Iew Orleans?

ARKANSAS UNITED STATES SENATOR .- MEN пів, Nov. 24.—А special Little Rock des patch to the Avalanche says the Arkansus Leslature has elected the Hon. John T. Jones, l Philips county, as United States Senator. Intelligence has been received in Florence

com Rome, that it has been decided at a se eret consistory, that if the Pope be obliged to quit Rome he will seek an asylum in Malta. he ecclesiastical authorities of Maita have received a semi-official notification of this de-THE BURNT DISTRICT .- Port and, Me .- The

ourned section of this town, comprising twothirds of its business portion, has been wholly rebuilt, although only five months have claps ed since the disastrous conflagration. The new buildings are far more substantial and elegant than those that were destroyed, thus adding vastly to the improved appearance of Hon. C. C. Clay, Dr. J. W. Smith and other distinguished rebels, visited Jeff Davis

at Fortress Monroe last week. It is reported that Mr. Davis' spirits are light and elastic and his hopes for the future buoyant and unfailing. Why should they be otherwise, with not be punished for his crimes? The murder of thousands of Union Soldiers, nay, the destruction of the Government, that educated, protected and honored him at the expense of perjury, would not change him or his sympathizers.

NEW ORLEANS .- Pay of Laborers .- General d Mower has found it necessary to issue an order to the agents of the Freedmen's Bureau to hold a sufficient amount of cotton on the lifferent plantations to secure the pay due the aborers, many of whom have been defrauded of their year's carnings,

Judge Durell, of the United States District

Court, has expressed the opinion that under the fourteenth section of the Freedmen's Bureau bill, the agents of the bureau have the right to arrest parties for maltreating or deranding freedmen, when the civil courts refuse to not. A Fish Stony .- Mr. Shoolburts, of Erie,

Pa., went fishing to the light-house dock on Friday last. While examining his watch, a ine gold one, a fish bit, jerking off his hook and, at the same time the sudden jork threw his watch out of his hand into the lake. On going ashore, Mr. S. bought of another fishernan an eight pounder black bass, just caught, in whose mouth he found his hook, but, strangest of all, upon cutting the fish open, he found is watch, which had not even stopped tick Highest quotation for gold for each month

of this year: —January, 1442; February, 1403; March, 1362; April, 1292; May, 1413; June, 1573; July, 1553; August, 1523; September, 1472; October, 1531. The advanced quotations of the past summer were caused, will be remembered, by the heavy shipments Europe of coin, and the unfortunate sales gold by the Secretary of the Treasury October, 1862; the highest and lowest prices for gold were 137 and 122; October, 1863, 1567 and 1407; October, 1864 229 and 189 October, 1865, 149 and 144. In July, 1864,

No Hope for the Condemned FenIAN PRISONERS IN Carona.—The Chief Justy
tice before whom the prisoners were tried, rendered his decision in the application for a new trial in the decision of the week part of the special part of the week part of

companied by no proportional tenhance in ut of value in the manufactured article, the stoc. s of which have been gradually accumulating and the nurchasers of cotton have been, no demand which may really never come. At ers can work at a profit; and if the rates should be forced upwards much farther purchasers would retire from the market and reduce production, either by short time or the closing of their mills. While, therefore, the denignd will not increase, what are the prospects of supply? We have already stated that the excess of stock over last year is much beyond the increased consumption within the same period. If, then, we can secure an import for the next twelve months equal to that f the past, we may be quite at ease as to any serious or permanent advance in price. ate of American cotton is still a thing of the future, and can scarcely be decided for two

We have the important intelligence from Egypt that the injury expected from the over-flow of the Nile, has not been sustained at all. and that the crop there will be largely superior, both in quantity and quality, to that of any previous year. It is estimated at 600, bales, nearly threefold the amount shipped from Alexandria las season. The next crop from the East Indies will be brought forward in a month or two, and will doubtless not be inferior to that of 1865; while that from China and Japan will probably be better. Present prices - which are high, but not exorbitantwill act as a sufficient stimulous to bring for ward all that those countries have to spare, a well as to encourage the cultivation in region where it has not passed the tentative or exper imental stage.

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And now. December 3d, 1866, on motion of Messrs. Runk and Baldwin, the Courtappoint Elisha Forrest as auditor, to audit, re-settle and make distribution in the account filed in the above case. From the records,

Teste.—E. REHRIG, Prothonotary. The auditor above named will attend to the dutics of his appointment on Friday, the 28th day of December, at 10 o'clock A. M., at his office.

the borough of Allentown, where all parties inter

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On the 11th of November, by Rev. A. J. Herman, Mr. Edwin Jacoby, of Macungic, to Mies Sufrana Siegfried, of Maxatawny. On the 24th of November, by the same, Mr. Fran-

ols Boyer to Miss Litty Gorman, both of Lower Maoungic.
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On the 30th of November, in Allentown, Wil iam Vuchter aged 73 years
On Nov. 27th, of typhoid fever, in North Whitenall, Nathan Gross, aged 47 years, 10 months and

14 days.
On the 15th of November, near Emans, Susaning Wieder, aged 75 years
On the 4th of November, in Upper Milford, Daniel ne, aged 76 years. In the 6th of November, in Emaus, Emaline, John Seibert, aged 24 years. On the 14th of November, in Coopersburg, Em

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