COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT,

AND BLOOMSBURG GENERAL ADVERTISER.

LEVI L. TATE, EDITOR. "TO HOLD AND TRIM THE TORCH OF TRUTH AND WAVE IT O'ER THE DARKENED EARTH." TERMS: $2 50 IN ADVANCE.

VOL. 19.—NO. 35. BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PENN'A., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1865. VOLUME 29.

THE PHOENIX PECTORAL

Will Cure Your Cough

THE PHOENIX PECTORAL;

OR,

COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY & NEBEKA SNAKE ROOT.

Will Cure the Diseases of the

THROAT AND LUNGS,

Such as Colds, Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, &c.

Its timely use will prevent

PULMONARY CONSUMPTION.

And even where this fearful disease is fully developed it will afford more relief than any other medicine.

J Lawrence Getz, ex-Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, says: "This cough remedy is now extensively used, and is of the highest value to the community, its curative qualities having been tested by thousands with the most gratifying results. It is carefully and skilfully prepared from Wild Cherry Bark and Seneka Snake Root by Dr. Levi Oberholtzer, a reputable physician of Phoenixville, Pa., and is sold by nearly all druggists and country storekeepers."

D. P. Crosby, ex-Postmaster and ex-Surgeon of Pottstown, certifies as follows:

POTTSTOWN, 1865 Jan. 3.

This certifies that I have used the Phoenix Pectoral in my family, and I recommend it to the public as the very best remedy for Cough and Colds that I have ever tried. One of my children was taken with a cold, accompanied with a Croupy Cough, so bad, indeed, that it could not talk and breathe. Having heard so much said about the Phoenix Pectoral, I procured a bottle of it. The first dose relieves the difficulty of breathing, and before the child had taken one-fourth of the bottle it was entirely well. Every family should have it in their house. D. P. CROSBY.

J. C. Smith, druggist, of New Hope, Bucks county, Pa., in writing to Dr. Oberholtzer, says: "A few days since I bought two dozen of your wild double cough remedy to try, and find it very good; as it is nearly all gone I would like you to send me a gross of it.

"Your medicines give better satisfaction than any other I have in the store. I am agent for some of the most popular cough preparations, but yours seems to be doing the most good.

The following is an extract from a letter from Hiram Ellis, merchant, near Doylestown, Pa: "I have tried the Phoenix Pectoral, and find it to be the best cough medicine extant. It meets with a more ready sale than any other that I have ever had in my store."

The proprietor of this medicine has so much confidence in its curative powers from the testimony of thousands who have used it, that for money will be paid back to any purchaser who is not satisfied with its effects.

It is so pleasant to take that children cry for it. Price THIRTY-FIVE CENTS; large bottles ONE DOLLAR.

It is intended for only one class of diseases, namely, those of the Throat and Lungs.

Prepared only by

LEVI OBERHOLTZER, M. D.,

Phœnixville, Pa.

Sold by all Druggists and Storekeepers.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY, & COWDEN, No. 23 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia, and

F. C. WELLS & Co., No. 115 Franklin Street, New York, General Wholesale Agents.

Sold by E. P. LUTZ and LYER & MOYER, Druggists, Bloomsburg, and by nearly every druggist and country storekeeper in Columbia county.

N. B.—If you nearest druggist or storekeeper does not keep this medicine do not let him palm off with some other medicine, but send at once to one of the agents for it.

June 24, 1865.—6m

READING RAIL ROAD.

Summer Arrangement.

JULY 20, 1865

Great Trunk Line From The North and North West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, &c.

Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows: At 3 00, 7, 55 and 5.15 A. M., and 1 45 P. M., arriving at New York at 10 00 A. M., and 4.00 and 10.30 P. M.

The above connect with similar Trains on the Pennsylvania Rail Road, and Sleeping Cars accompany the 3.00 and 8.15 A. M. Trains without change.

Leave for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Mount Carbon, Allentown, and Philadelphia at 8.15 A M and 7.45 P. M., stopping at Rehrsburg and principal stations only.

Way Trains, stopping at all points at 7.25 A M and 4 40 P M. Returning, Leave New York at 9 A M, 12.00 noon, and 6 P M. Philadelphia at 8.00 A M and 3.30 P M. Pottsville at 6.10 A M and 2.25 P M. Ashland at 6.30 A M and 12.5 noon. Tamaqua at 6.45 A M and 2.45 P M and Reading at 7.00, 7.35 and 10.45 A M, 1.48 and 5.05 P M.

Reading Accommodation Train: Leaves Reading at 8.00 A M returning from Philadelphia at 5.00 P M.

Columbia Rail Road Trains leave Reading at 7.00 and 10.55 A M and 4.45 P M. For tickets, &c., Columbia &c

To Dunolaje: Leave New York at 8.00 P M, Philadelphia 3.15 P M, Pottsville 7.30 A M, Tamaqua 7.45 A M, Harrisburg 12 A M and reaching at 1.00 A M for Harrisburg.

Commutation Mileage Scrips, School and Excursion Tickets to and from all points, at reduced rates. Baggage checked through; 80 pounds allow to each Passenger.

G. A. NICOLLS,
GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT.

Reading, Pa. July 19, 1865.

GLAD NEWS

FOR THE UNFORTUNATE.

USED WITHOUT DETECTION.

They do not interfere with business pursuits, and are speedy in action.

NO CHANGE OF DIET IS NECESSARY.

BELL'S SPECIFIC PILLS

are warranted in all cases,

FOR THE SPEEDY AND PERMANENT CURE OF Seminal Weakness, Urethral and Vaginal Discharges, Gleet, Sexual Diseases, Emmissions, Impotence, Genital and Nervous Debility and diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys.

They are adapted for male or female, old or young and are the only reliable known for the cure of all diseases arising from

YOUTHFUL INDISCRETION.

In all Sexual Diseases, as Gonorrhea, Stricture, Gleet, and in all Urina y and Kidney complaints, they act like a charm. Relief is experienced by taking a single box; and from four to six boxes generally effect a cure.

Sold in boxes containing 60 pills, price One Dollar, or six boxes, Five Dollars; also, in large boxes, containing four of the small price Three Dollars.

Private Circulars to Gentlemen ONLY, sent free on receipt of directed envelope and stamp.

If you need the the Pills, cut out this advertisement for reference, and if you cannot procure them of your druggist, do not be imposed on by any other remedy; but enclose the money in a letter to the proprietor.

Dr. J. BYRAN, Consulting Physician,

Box 3079. 442 Broadway, N. Y.

Who will take all risk if properly directed; and you will receive them post paid, securely sealed from observation, by return mail.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS GENERALLY.

DEMAS BARNES & CO., New York,
Wholesale Agents.

July 15, 1865.

R. THAYER, M D

HAVING changed his residence from Montrose, to WEST PITTSTON, Luzerne county, would say to his patrons and all wishing his professional services, that they can address him at the last named place.

All calls in the vicinity of the Railroad, attended to with promptness.

April 8, 1865.

F. C. HARRISON, M. D.

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Bloomsburg, and vicinity, that he continues the practice of

MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

Will solicits a share of public patronage.

Office on Main Street, first house below the Court House, Bloomsburg.

February 4, 1865—tf

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL

Baltimore, Md.

ESTABLISHED as a REFUGE FROM QUACKERY.

The Only Place where a Cure can be obtained.

Dr. Johnson has discovered the most Certain, Speedy, and only Effectual Remedy in the World for Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures Affections of the Kidneys and Bladder, Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Languor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Trembling, Dimness of Sight or Giddiness, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose, or Bowels—those Terrible Disorders arising from Solitary Habits of Youth—secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of syrens to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible.

YOUNG MEN

Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRAIGE.

Married persons, or young men contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debility, deformities, speedily cured.

He who places himself under the care of Dr J. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a physician.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS

immediately Cured and full vigor restored.

This distressing affection—which renders life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understand the subject will pretend to say that the power of procreation is not lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived of the pleasure of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms of both body and mind arise. The System becomes deranged, the physical and mental functions weakened, Loss of Procreative power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death.

DR. JOHNSTON,

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when asleep great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, nasafulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or marriage.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded. Loss of memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c are some of the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of Consumption.

YOUNG MEN

who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and, if not cured, renders marriage impossible and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of our country, the pride of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before consider a marriage.

MARRIAGE,

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote conubial happiness. Indeed, without these the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospect dismally darkens to the view, the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

Office, 7 South Frederick Street,

Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Entire to preserve name and number.

No letters received unless postpaid and containing a fee to be used on the reply. Persons writing should state age and enclose a description of advertisement describing complaint.

The Doctor's Diplomas hangs in his office.

Endorsement of the Press.

The many thousands cured at this establishment within the last twenty year, and the numerous important surgical operations performed by Dr. Johnson, witnessed by the reporters of The Sun and many other papers, bottles in which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guaranty to the afflicted.

Skin Diseases Speedily Cured.

April 22, 1865.—1y

DRUP DE GRAFF'S

EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY,

(On the Square, Three Doors from Steele's Hotel

WILKESBARRE, PA.

THIS INSTUTION is now opened and furnished in the most costly style. Reception, Private and Operating Rooms are large, convenient and well adapted. The Surgical apartment contains the finest collection of instruments in this country, and thus his faculties will enable him to meet any and all emergencies in practice. He will operate upon all the various forms of BLINDNESS, Cataract, Occlusion of the Pupil, Cross Eyes, Closure of the Tear Ducts, Inversion of the Eyelids, Pterygium, &c., &c. And will treat all forms of Sores, Eye Granules Lids, Opacities of the Cornea, and Scrofulous diseases of the Eye together with all the diseases to which the Eye is subject.

DEAFNESS—Will treat all the diseases common to the organ. Discharges from the Ear, Noises in the Ear Catarrh, difficulty of hearing total Deafness even where the Drum is destroyed. Will insert an artificial one answering nearly all the purposes of the natural.

DISEASES OF THE THROAT.—All diseases common to the Throat and Nose will be treated

GENERAL SURGERY.—He will operate upon Club feet, Hare Lip, Cleft Pallate, Tumors, Cancers, Enlarged Tonsils, &c. Plastic operations by healing new flesh into deformed parts, and General Surgery of whatever character it may present.

HERNIA (or RUPTURE).—He will perform "Labins operation for the radical (complete) cure of Hernia, this is unquestionably a perfect cure, and is done with little or no pain. Out of many hundred operated upon in Boston there has been no failures, it having met the perfect approbation of all who have submitted to it.

ARTIFICAL EYES.—Will insert artificial Eyes giving them the motion and expression of the natural—They are inserted with the least pain.

HEMORRHOIDS, (Piles.)—This troublesome disease is readily cured. Those suffering from it will do well to call.

Dr. Dp De Graff visits Wilkes-Barre with a view of building up a permanent Institute for the treatment of the Eye, Ear and General Surgery. The experience of more than a quarter of a century in Hospital and general practice, he hopes, will be a sufficient guarantee to those who may be disposed to employ him.

May 14, 1864.—tf.

TINWARE & STOVE SHOP.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his old friend and customers, that he has purchased his Brothers interest in the above establishment, and the concern will hereafter be conducted by himself exclusively.

He has just received and offers for sale, the largest and most extensive assortment of FANCY STOVES ever introduced into this market.

His stock consists of a complete assortment of the best Cooking and parlor stoves in the market, together with Stove Fixtures of every description, Oven and Box Stoves, Radiators, Cylinder Stoves, Cast Iron Air-light stoves, Cannon Stoves, &c., &c. Stovepipe and Tinware constantly on hand and manufactured to order.

All kinds of repairing done, as usual, on short notice.

The patronage of old friends and new customers respectfully solicited. A. M RUPERT.

Bloomsburg November 30 1864—tf

Select Poetry.

Autumn Leaves.

Slowly fall the Autumn leaves,
Changed from green to gray,
Emblematic of ourselves,
Fading thus away.

Blooming to their tenderness,
Inheriting decay;
Hopeful age and verdant leaves
Fading thus away.

In their fulness, in their prime,
In their colors gay,
Hastening home to mother earth,
Withering away.

Fleeting mortals, withering leaves,
On earth ne'er meant to stay,
Falling, dying, dust returning,
Thus they fade away.

A Light and Shade.

Like to the sparkling wave
That sportive plays
Where glancing sunbeams lave
In mimic seas.
So bounds the spirit when their rage
The angry elements assuage,
And golden hues at eve presage
A glorious morrow.

Like to the flower that droops
Under the blight;
Like to the frame that stoops
'Neath age's weight.
So fails the spirit when Heaven denies
The one rich gift we dearest prize,
And disappointment glooms our skies
With clouds of sorrow.

Important Proclamation—Prominent Rebels Paroled.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, October 11, 1865.

WHEREAS, The following named persons, to wit: John A. Campell, of Alabama; John H Regan, of Texas; Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia; George A Trenholm, of South Carolina; and Charles Clark, of Mississippi, lately engaged in rebellion against the United States Government, who are now in close custody, have made their submission to the authority of the United States, and have applied to the President for pardon under his proclamation; and,

WHEREAS, The authority of the Federal Government is sufficiently restored in aforesaid States to admit of the enlargement of said persons from close custody. It is ordered that they be released on giving their respective paroles to appear at such time and place as the President may designate, to answer any charge that he may direct, to be preferred against them, and also, that they will respectively abide, until further orders, in the places herein designated, and not depart therefrom: John A Campell, in the State of Alabama; John H. Regan in the State of Texas; Alexander H. Stephens, in the State of Georgia; George W Trenholm, in the State of South Carolina; and Charles Clark, in the State of Mississippi; and if the President should grant his pardon to any of said persons, such persons paroled will be discharged.

(Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON.
President.

DESTRUCTIVE IN ALABAMA.—The following extracts are from a letter of an Alabama lawyer to a friend in Harrisburg:

"Our negro population is in a fix—and a pretty considerable one at that. The men, for the most part, roaming about in the exercise of their new found liberty, doing but little, and that little, bad; the women and children suffering and some with the darkest prospects ahead. In the wisdom of Providence it has been deemed right that we have this year, throughout nearly all the South, as far as I know, an almost total failure of the crops. In this county many estimate that there has not been enough of corn raised to supply the people with bread, much less to fatten their pork or keep alive their stock. But few of the negroes worked, and they but partially. They have no supplies, and how they are to live until "green corn" or blackberry time next year God only knows. Thousands unquestionably will and must die, of actual starvation. Their old masters cribs and smoke houses are either empty or closed against them. In casting about in my mind why it has been decreed by Providence that this fearful fate awaits this unhappy class, I can think of but one solution of the mystery. May it not be done to give their northern philanthropic kindred—or, perhaps, more correctly speaking, negrophist—an opportunity to exhibit their love for "the poor negro!" If so they had better hurry, or they will be as the world's charity too generally is, too late.

* * * I have found an empty cabin on the mountain for a temporary refuge; have to walk to my office in town, six miles, and back, twice a week. I have not a single cent for professional services since peace was declared."

A child with three tongues has been born in Scotland,

Connecticut Bull Run.

[From the Christian Advocate and Journal, organ M E. Church.]

It is as we feared. Romanism, rum, and a recreant republicanism have cast this state back into sinful caste, from which her legislature sought to deliver her. By a large majority she refused, a week ago last Monday, to adopt an amendment to her Constitution making intelligence, not color, the basis of the franchise. She has summoned her fellow citizens of this hue to the field. She has arrayed them in her uniform and her arms. She has made them fight for the salvation of our common country; and now, when their blood has achieved the victory, she insolently refuses them the first sign and seal of manhood—the ballot. And this is done by men who have bitterly opposed the war who have sought by open and covert means the dismemberment and enslavement of the whole land, who are false to our religion and our principles. With them have been leagued the master spirits of evil that have done much to make their state a by-word in the nation. But neither of these could succeeded had the Church and the party of the Union been faithful. Connecticut ought to have been a flame of fire for the last sixty days. The best speakers in the land ought to have lifted the people by their fervor and their breadth of soul. Sumner and Wilson, Wade and Kelly, Beecher and Tilton, Hatfield and Andrew, Douglas and Philips, with hundreds of lesser lights, should have blazed through all the state. The ministers should have made their pulpits ring with the great duty of giving the Declaration its desired completion in their state, and starting the nation on the new road which God calls it to walk in. Such a zeal would have abashed the enemies of this true democracy. They could not have brought their forces in equal strength into the conflict. They could not have debated, hardly have declared their opposition, for, as Frederic Douglass says, when one attempts to give reason for a prejudice it they conquered because they persuaded the friends of impartial suffrage to adopt their tactics. Silence in this case was far from golden; it was the basest counterfeit. Discussion is always the great alley of the truth. Discussion will always help the cause of God. It makes its friends bold; it wins them supporters. The Christians and patriots of Connecticut would have been emboldened again t their own miserable prejudices had they bravely opened their mouths for this great principle. They set a seal upon their lips.—They shrunk from the taunt of "amalgamationist," they would not boldly take their negro brother by the hand, and today they are defeated and imminent peril of dissolution. Their enemy has learned their weak side. He is flushed with success. He will press his victory, if possible, to the complete subjugation of the state to his policy and his policy and his representatives.

But the injury she has done her own people and the principles of national existence within her own limits is the disasters of this defeat. She has made every rebel heart leap for joy. They can say, and with truth, "Our cause is after all radically that of the North. They disfranchise the negro; we dehumanize him. They refuse to recognize him as a man; we recognize him as a beast. We logically carry out their principle. For the Bible declares man to be free, and that all other creatures are subject to him—They say the negro is not one with themselves. We say he is *therefore* our inferior, our chattel, over whom we exercise rightful dominion."

Not speculations alone, but rebellious exultations does this crime cause, but it imperils the whole work of reconstruction. With what face can Connecticut refuse South Carolina admission to the Union? She has a Constitution like her own. Her beam is like Connecticut's mote, of the very same timber, and of the very same size. "This is a white man's government," she infamously says; and Connecticut more infamously (for she sins against far greater light) responds Amen! The majority of the citizens of Mississippi and South Carolina are disfranchised by this sin of a Puritan commonwealth. It supports the West in their iniquitous prejudice, and casts the party of Union and liberty into peril, if not into destruction. This godless prejudice deserves such divine punishment. We may be thankful if it does not bring yet heavier vials of His wrath upon us. It may breed another war and yet great anarchy; so jealous and angry is the God of heaven with those who falsify their professions and treat his children with derision.

How can this fate be now averted? By instant faithfulness in the Church. She must cast this beam from her eye if she would call upon the state to do like service. She must abolish this satanic prejudice from her heart and her life. She must cease to loath and dissociate men on account of the color. She must give her brethern of the despised hue her cordial fellowship; in her churches, her schools her counting-rooms, must they move freely and unnoticed.

To this work she must gird herself.—The defeat of truth is no reason for despair or discouragement. God is with her; she shall not be moved; God shall help her, and that right early. The beginning of all her victories is defeat; Bunker Hill and Bull Run teach us that lesson, Christ's crucifixion is its infinite illustration. 'And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me.' The negro is to-day crucified in Connecticut, in Washington, in all the land. He shall draw all men unto him. The lovers of man and of God in that state will see that this is no longer an ideal, but the most living reality. They are a large body of earnest Christian men. Let them not rest till they are a majority and this stain is wiped from their state. Let them cast away the unmanly fear of reproach and all the epitaphs into which those taunts consumate themselves—even that which most people yet hesitate to face—"Amalgamation." And as Mr. Garrison, thirty years ago, when a word equally abominable was hurled at him, shouted back, "I am an abolitionists; I glory in the name;" so will they say if that word is the embodiment of the unity and brotherhood of man, "I am an amalgamationist; I glory in the name!" In that sense of the word God was the first amalgamationist, as he was the first abolitionist. As he declares "I am the Lord thy God, that brought thee out of the house of bondage;" so he declares that he made of one blood all nations of men. Five states in New-England are true to his principle to-day. Massachusetts admitts men of this origin to her conventions and conferences; she will soon to her halls of legislation and to her pulpits; and all the land, after due chastisement, shall follow her footsteps to the height of true democracy and true christianity. H.

Attempted Escape of Dr. Mudd—The Thumb Screw.

The following account of the attemted escape of Dr. Mudd is from the New York *Tribune* of last week: "we have obtained from an officer of the steamer Thomas A. Scott, the full particulars of Dr. Mudd's attemted escape, differing in many accounts from the particulars hitherto published. The prisoners at the Tortugas are allowed the liberty of the island, except on the day of a vessel,s departure. At night they are expected to sleep in the fort. The night previous to the return of the T. A. Scott, Dr. Mudd slept outside the fort in a shed, and the next morning he quietly walked on board the steamer, disapeared into the lowest deck, and sent a fireman for Quartermaster Kelly. This was the last that was seen of him. Soon after he was missed at the fort, and an officer and squad sent down to search the vessel. On the very bottom of the vessel lay a platform resting on two cross beams: the officer thrust his sword under one side, and the colored soldier inserted a bayonet under the other. The roar of pain that immediately rose told that both sword and bayonet had reached their mark; the platform was raised, and Dr. Mudd arose and returned to his status of a captive prisoner. He was immediately brought to the fort, and thumb-screws was applied to him, and under the pressure of pain he acknowledged that Kelly, with whom he had formed an acquaintance within a few days, had agreed to help him to escape, on the promise of receiving Mudd,s gold watch. Kelly was there upon marched to the fort, a drum-head courtmartial held, and he was sentenced to six years' imprisonment and hard labor in Tortugas. The vessel then sailed without Mudd or Kelly, the papers were forwarded to Washington for confirmation." The introduction of thumb-screw torture is one of the many barbarities of the dark ages, revived by Abolitionism. It has not been used in any civilized country since the Spanish Inquisition, or the days of the persecution of the Scottish Covenanters. The thumb-screw is a machine which gradually crushes the thumb, and has always been regarded as the most hideous and horrible instruminneed of torture ever invented. After being execrated and banished from the most fanatical and cruel nations of the old world, it is revived in the United States by the agents of the "God and humanity party" to torture prisoners. Is there no limit to the hideous attrocities of Abolitionism?

The State Legislature.

SENATE.

I. *Philadelphia.*—Jere Nichols, A.; Jacob E Ridgeway, A.; C M Donovan, D.; George Connell, A.
V. *Chester, Delaware and Montgomery*—W Wortington, A.; Horace Royer, A.
VI. *Bucks*—O P James, D.
VII. *Lehigh and Northampton*—George B Shall, D.
VIII. *Berks*—Heister Clymer, D
IX. *Schuylkill*—William M Randall, D.
X. *Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne*—H B Searslee, D.
XI. *Bradford, Susquehanna and Wyoming*—George Landon, A.
XII. *Luzerne*—L D Shoemaker, A.
XIII *Potter, Tioga, M'Kean and Clinton*—Warren Cowles, A.
XIV. *Lycoming, Union and Snyder*—John Walls, D.
XV. *Northumberland, Montour Columbia and Sullivan*—David B Montgomery, D.
XVI. *Dauphin and Lebanon*—D Fleming, A.
XVII. *Lancaster*—Benj Champ, neys, A.; J M Dunlap, A
XVIII *York and Cumberland*—A Heistand Glatz, D.
XIX *Adams and Franklin*—Calvin M Duncan, D.
XX. *Somerset, Bedford and Fulton*—Geo W Householder, A.
XXI. *Blair Huntingdon, Mifflin, Juniata and Perry*—L W Hall, A.; Kirk Haines; A.
XXII. *Cambria. Indiana and Jefferson*—Harry White, A.
XXIII. *Clearfield, Clarion, Cameron, Forrest and Elk*—William A Wallace, D
XXIV. *Westmoreland, Fayette and Green*—John Latta, D.
XXV. *Alegheny*—J L Graham, A.; Thos J Bigham, A.
XXVI. *Washington and Beaver*—William Hopkins, D.
XXVII. *Lawerence, Butler and Armstrong*—R A Brown, A.
XXVIII *Mercer, Venango and Warren*—Thomas Hoge, A.
XXIX. *Crawford and Erie.*—M B Lowry, A.

RECAPIULATION.

Abolition.....20
Democrats.....13

Abolition majority....7

House of Representatives.

Adams—Philip S Houck, ab
Allegheny—Alfred Slack, ab; John P Glass, ab; G Y M Kee, ab; H B Herron, ab; J D Danks, ab; David Shaffer, ab
Armstrong—Frank Meehling, ab
Berks—Frederich Harmer, D; Henry B Rhodes, D; John Missimer, D
Blair—Joseph G Adlum, ab
Bradford and Sullivan—Lorenzo Grinnel, ab; G Wayne Kinney, ab
Bucks—Luther Calvin, D; F W Headman, D
Cambria—Cyrus L Pershing, D
Carbon and Monroe—Allen Craig, D
Centre—Frederick Kurtz, D
Chester—Nathan J Sharpless ab; N A Pennybacker, ab; W B Waddell, ab
Clarion and Jefferson—W W Barr, D
Clearfield Elk and Forrest—Dr R C Early, I D
Clinton, Cameron and M'Kean—E B Eldred, D
Columbia and Montour—W H Jacoby, D
Crawford—J C Sturdevant, ab; Geo H Bemus, ab
Cumberland—Philip Long, D
Dauphin—Henry B Hoffman, ab; Dr J Seiler, ab
Delaware—Ellwood Tyson, ab
Erie—D B M'Creary, ab; O S Woodward, ab
Fayette—Charles E Boyle, D
Greene—Themas Rose, D
Huntingdon, Mifflin and Juniata—Ephrain Baker, ab; James M Brown, ab
Indiana and Westmoreland—J R M'Afee, ab, James M'Elroy, ab; George E Smith, ab
Lancaster—R W Shenk, ab; Charles Dennes, ab; Day Wood, ab; John M Stehman, ab
Lebanon—Jacob Meily, ab
Lehigh—Nelson Weiser, D; James F Kline, D
Luzerne—Anthony Grady, D; Daniel F Seybert, D; David S Koon, D
Lycoming, Union and Snyder—S C Wingard, ab; Dr Isaac Rothrock, ab
Mercer, Lawrence and Butler—Josiah M'Pherrin, ab; Samuel M'Kinley, ab John H Negley, ab; Henry Pillow, ab
Montgomery—Dr A D Markley, D; Edward Satterathwait, D
Northamptou—Oliver H Myers, D; T D Barrington, D
Northumberland—Charles W Tharp, D.
Perry and Franklin—F S Stumbaugh, ab; George A Shuman, ab
Philadelphia—George W Gehan, ab W H Ruddiman, ab; Samuel Josephs, D; Wm W Watt, ab; Joseph T Thomas, ab; James Freeborn, ab; Jas Subers, ab; James N Kerns; ab; George A Quigley D; Elisha W Davis, ab; F D Sterner, ab Alexander Adair, ab; James Donnelly
York—James Cameron, D; A S Lawrence, D.
D; Francis Hood, ab; George De Haven, Jr. ab; David A Wallace, ab; Edward G Lee, ab; Jas N Marks, ab
Schuylkill—Dr K Robinson, D; John M Croasland, D; Peter J Collins, D
Somerset, Bedford and Fulton—Moses A Ross, ab; D B Armstrong, ab
Susquehanna any Wyoming—J T Cameron, ab; Peter M Osterhout, ab
Tioga and Potter—Dr Wm T Humphred, ab; John S Mann, ab
Venango and Warren—William L Whann, ab; H Allen, ab
Washington and Beaver—James R Kelly, ab; Joseph B Welsh, ab; M S Quay, ab
Wayne and Pike—Wm N Nelson, D

RECAPITULATION.

	Dem.	Abol
Senate	13	20
House	34	66
	47	86

Abolition majority on joint ballot, 39.

Night in a Railroad Car.

B. F. Taylor has been taking a railroad ride, and having failed, perhaps to enjoy the ride, enjoys himself in describing what he saw. The following glimpse at his companions as they appeared when night said "sleep," will be appreciated by all who have "been there." I came near forgetting that your old friends were all on the train; the woman who plumps down into your seat and regards you with thankless and superbilious eyebrows, as if you were somebody and that had blundered into breathdom without leave; and the man who dons his best garments to travel in; mounts the train as clerical as black broadcloth can make him, and leaves it with the looks of a dusty miller. And the night scents are as curious as ever. Whiffs of boots and smothering gusts of musk, patchouli, tobacco, cheese and feet that could never be fit to "walk on Zion's hill without a wade and wash in the Jordan, are lended. As the night wears on, the fellow who always falls to be funny flickers out like a penny dip; the ten-pin of a man who had set upright all day, grows as courtly as a Madarin, for even "Homer nods" at times; the girl with little giggle, that had been rippling like running water, "weak, washy" and everlasting intermits, grows interesting and falls asleep; men make letter Z's of themselves, shut up like pocket knifes, roll up like porcupines, diverge like Y's; trim and sharply women tumble to pieces and in little heaus of distinguishable garments upon the seats, the red and dissipated lamps wink sleepily and hazily at you, and the clatter-te-clank of the iron wheels hammer out the long, dull strip of darkness. Then come that menagerie of respiration that men have agreed to call snoring, you have barks, snorts, snuffs, and growls; one creaks like a rusty hinge another pants like an engine, or whines like a spaniel, or is forever blowing out candles. By and by the car windows turn rebel-gray, for a day is begining to dawn. Did you ever see a woman hatched out? Now is the golden opportunity. Leda—if that is the lady's name we read of—whose double yolked egg gave us a Castor Pollux—if I haven't forgotten all about it—was hardly more wonderful. Yonder bundle of skirts, shawl and cloaks, as shapeless as a grist, begins to stir; first peeps out a pair of feet, then a pair of hands, then a fair and tangled head; at last emerges a female shape; and Eve is hatched before your eyes, and the world is better for a waking woman.

A countryman was sowing his ground when two smart fellows riding that way, one of them called to him with an insolent air, "Well, honest fellow," said he, "'tis your buisness to sow, but we reap the fruits of your labor." To which the countryman replied, "'Tis very likely you may, for I am sowing hemp.

A MAN came into a printing office to beg a newspaper; "because," said he, we like to read the newspapers very much, but our neighbors are all too stingy to take one."

AN exchange paper says:—"Parties who have been in the habit of stealing the editor's wood, will please take the knots that our devil can't split!"

A FARMER who married a long nose and peaked chin, says he produces vinegar by simply getting his wife to look in the cider barrel.

THE husband who devoured his wife with kisses, found afterwards that she disagreed with him.

DUNDREARY says the only parting that ever troubled him was the parting of his back hair.