

ENTRE HALL REPORTER. ENTRE HALL PA., November 12th 1869

"Centre Hall hasn't a whiskey saloon within her precincts."-Bellefonte National.

We suppose that accounts for the National editors never stopping here.

A Correction.

In the returns of the late election, "contemplate the closing of their furfor this county, as published in the nace and forges, in a few months," becounty papers, there is an important cause the Tariff is too low to protect error, which we wish to correct. In them in their business, and then goes from addressing my friends in Philadel- was next had to cutting down to the the published result of Potter township on in a column of sickening bosh about phia. The society in Salem was origithe published result of Potter township on in a column of sickening bosh about the vote for Mr. Meyer is put down at the Tariff, and belaboring the democra-213, whereas Mr. Meyer bad 313 an tic party because there is not sufficient error making the vote of Mr. M. 100 protection and for the general ruin less than in should be. Mr. Coburn that is threatening all branches of budid not quite poll the radical vote in siness. The republican party had un-Potter township, as Geary received limited control of the government for 131, and Coburn 126. Hence Mr. the last ten years, and all the time Meyers' majority, instead of being 100 they promised us unbounded prosperiless in Potter township than Packer's, ty, and "good times" was their cry day is actually larger. In our report as and night, instead of which things have first published, the figures were correct, been getting worse every day, and the but we find this error in the table sub. Bellefonte Republican, in now abusing sequently published by us, as well as the democratic party, because matters in the Bellefonte papers. We think have got into such awfully bad shape, the latter should note the error. shows that its editors are either fools

Repeal in New York.

Legislature of New York having been radical, of course, the XVth Amendlast winter, while with the same breath | cial crisis? they boast of the action that will be democracy contend that any Legislaplain and logical of the radicals of try! Ohio can ratify the XVth Amendment now disputing this right, show their of legislation. disregard of principle, as well as of the popular Will and on at him?

The Rail Road.

The question is occasionally asked "What about the Rail-road." only answer that we are able to give. is, that so far as concerns the matter of subscriptions, the railroad is not making the headway that it should make. Our vallies are the richest agricultu vious th his death Mr. Peabody gave has pitality in his own way. The ral sections in the United States; our an extra 150,000 pounds to the Peabody gave hos pitality in his own way. The Empress Eugene, will represent France, and lead the way on her steam grading the road; our people are very auxious to have a railroad, but A small number of uneasy, badly our people have not got sufficient en-terprise to enter into the work with infidels, have had a meeting in Philathat material aid which must be forth- delphia recently, under the dignified tribes will have representations to swell coming if we are to have a rail title, of convention. They don't the pageant. The first great pageant

Buffalo and Penns vallies have built signed for the Ecumenical Council at will be an entertainment, including railroads proces in means, but richer Rome, to hold a Congress of infidels nevel evolutions on horseback, by the in enterprise and genuine American in Naples, and adopted the following Arabs. On the 19th a grand procesgo-sheadativeness than our people resolutions : here, Some of the localities, along the route, it is true, have shown somewhat of the proper spirit, but, as a general thing, our people do not come their representatives. us to loose the resident years ago, ber, an Ecumenical Council will meet in Rome. We are of opinion that half what it will cost to build it now when the dead speak, the quick should and every dollar they livested, though | not hold their peace. it would have proven a profitable expenditure, by this time, in manifold ways. But, it seems, we will not become wiser by the experience of our neigh- opposition to the alliance of princes

sylvania Railroad Company will show more liberality than our people expect -but they first await the action of the maintain the principle of "free men in

ing what it is possible for you to do. the sooner will your wishes for a railroad be gratified. We do not feel at liberty, just now, to say in what manner the Penn'a R. R. Company will favor us beyond our present expectations, but we tell you, that a big pull, by the citizens along the line, will make the developement at the proper time. We repeat, friends, go to work, once more, in earnest, and do what can be done.

Valentine's Forges.

The Bellefonte Republican, of this week, says that the Messrs. Valentine or knaves, or both.

If want of protection is now ruining The splendid democratic victory, the country, then surely the radical recently, in New York, secures the re- party is to blame, for it has had twopeal of the resolution ratifying the thirds of the Congress for nearly a doradical Amendment, X.V., to the Con- zen of years, and why did these men stitution of the United States, giving then not give us a Tariff that would negroes the right of suffrage. The last protect the interests of the country? How will the knaves who edit the Republican explain this, and why scold ment was ratified. New York, with a the democratic party, which was prodemocratic majority of 24 000, thus nounced dead and powerless all along? pronounced against the iniquity, and If republican statesmen have the trandemands, its immediate repeal. The scendent wisdom claimed for them, radicals are now disputing the right of why have they failed to devise mea-New York to repeal the ratification of sures that would save us from a finan-

Look at the condition of the countaken in Ohio soon, by the new radical try: forges and factories stopping, Legislature, in ratifying the XVth thousands and thousands of laborers amendment, which was defeated last out of employ with starvation staring winter, the Legislature then having them in the face, see the misery among been democratic. As the Amend the working class in the large towns ment has not yet been ratified by the the daily occurring strikes, no money requisite two-thirds of the States, the capital so scarce that it would be venture to start a one-horse tailor sho ture can repeal its former ratification, for which only thimble, needle and and that on the other hand, any State lapboard are needed, behold all this, Legislature can ratify an amendment, and then deny, that after ten years although such ratification was defeated trial, the radical party has proven utby its predecessor. We think this is terly incompetent to govern the coun-

If the radical party is capable of doin spite of its defeat at the previous ing good, and if it be a party of wise session-which we admit they can- statesmen, we think it is a long time then the democratic majority in the in showing it in its works, and further-New York Legislature have the same more, we think that its doings, so far, right to undo the work of the former show it to be a party of blunders, and session and repeal the resolution. its "statesmen" mere mountebanks and What is sauce for the goose is sauce charlatans, who should have seats in for the gander, and the radicals, in our penitentiaries instead of our halls

> We see by Brown's paper that the editor still suffers from "court house ring" on the brain. Poor Brown, how this "ring" does haunt him, yea, to an drawing more than fifteen feet of waextent, that it is said when he gets the ter, bearing the viceroy of Egypt, em-(ring) snakes.

London, Nov. 13 .- A few days pre-

road, and loo of diadding mean to let the Pope have it all his Poorer sections of country than own way, and propose on the day as-

Whereas, On the 8th December next there is to be held in Naples a

Whereas, On the same 8th Decem-

thinkers in Naples in opposition to the Middle Ages, will proclaim new times in opposition to belief in authority : free reason in Church and State in bors in other parts of the State, and tions in opposition to the Church; free nothing had happened. schools in opposition to class privi-leges: an equality of rights for all that us, we are assured that the Penn- on the ground of science it will proclaim man as the highest of beings, and the labor of the intellect as well as of crate gain three Senators perhaps the hand as the highest worship, and four—and eleven Representatives.

and the more haste you make in do- held in Naples on the 8th of Decem-

Reselved, That we elect as our delegate Mr. Carl Ludeking, aud empower him to act as our representative in said congress.

Resolved, That a committee of five

be appointed, to carry said resolutions into effect.

Some Mr. Walker of Chicago made the following allusion to the society in Salem, Ohio, of which we heard something during our Fourth of July celebration:

by Ellis became liberal himself, and their being fresh accessions of our quantity. own friends to the society, the result is entirely unsectarian in its character. but invite all speakers who go that tent speakers in any line of thought. Mr. Mendum-Yes, I know of our

friends at Salem, Ohio. They are known as the "Broad Gague Church" as we accepted the name of "Infidels." given us in scorn and derision.

The remarks of a Dr. Boyd at the meeting were so horribly blasphemous that we cannot conceive how any respectable paper could undertake to re- idly regained strength. produce them. These crack brains do well to seek refuge abroad for further deliberations. They will find sympathy and fellowship in the secret are constant examples of defiance to God and man .- Pittsburg Post.

The Vote Of New York.

We give below the total vote of returns now at hand, viz:

Б	SECRETARY OF STATE.
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3	Democratic majority20,598
	COMPTROLLER,
	Allen (Democrat)341,576
1	Greeley (Republican)308,396

Democratic majority......33, 180 There were more who "fought mit

Opening of the Suez Canal.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 16 .- The canal with great eclat. The empress landed and was received with great rejoicings and firing of salutes. The empress of Austria landed yesterday, and last away, how it could be suddenly and night the town was illuminated and house tops were covered with lighted torches, and the rigging of the men-ofvar in the harbor hung with lanterns. The flotilla to pass through the canal will consist of vessels none of them with all the invited guests.

As the sultan has finally decided not to be present at the canal epening the vice roy will be able to exercise his vatcht, the Aigle. In the grand opening procession Austria will be repretook place at Port Said to-day. On the next evening there will be a Srand ball at Ismalia. On the 18th there sion will start for Suez, witen the canal will be generally opened. The leading features of the ceremonies on the 20th will be the erection of a monument congress of free-thinkers, to which all to Waypein, who first projected the nations of the civislzed world will send idea of a route to India by way of a

canal through the Isthmus of Suez. Boston, Nov. 16 .- Last night, on Silver street, an old man named Ed-Whereas, On the same 8th December, an Ecumenical Council will meet in Rome. We are of opinion that when the dead speak, the quick should when the dead speak, the quick should healy told the officers that he killed his wife because she had aggravated him. The axe, dripping with gore, was seized as evidence, and a piece of skull as large as a human hand was visible. Blood and flesh were scat tered around the room promiseuously.

> WELL DONE MINNESOTA.-Otis the Democratic candidate for Governor still heads the column. The Demo-

Transfusion of Blood.

The Philadelphia Ledger relates that this operation, which consists in

falling on the fragments of a pitcher desiring to avoid the discussion which which he had been carrying in his might lessen the influence of the prin for ten days, after which the patient every effort to secure an overwhelm-Mr. Walker said: In speaking of was sent to the surgical wards of the ing majority. the societies out West yesterday, I hospital, which were, at the time, unomitted to notice a very important one | der the charge of Dr. T. G. Morton. in Salem, Ohio. They have a hall of Several remedies were then applied, their own; and have sent a request to and the arteries supplying the face me to address them next Sunday, which | were tied, but without success in con-I am sorry to say, will prevent me trolling the flow of blood. Recourse nally Unitarian. A young man, neck, and applying a ligature, so as to named Charles Ellis, came along there obstruct entirely the course of the and started a Uniturian society, which | blood ir it. This was done on the 18th was supported by liberals too. By of October last. The oozing of the blood still continued, but in lessened

"On the following day, or the 19th, was the abandonment of the church and | the patient was in such a state of exthe building of a hall, and, the society | treme exhaustion from the long continued hemorrhage that his death seem-They do not have a regular lecturer, ed to be imminent, and, as a last resource, Dr. Morton resolved to try the way, if they are leading and competeffect of transfusion. We shall not pretend to describe the apparatus used on the occasion, or the details of the operation. Let it suffice for us to say that two medical students bared their a name given to them by the Christ- arms for the occasion. Five ounces ians in derision, but our friends acce pland a half of their blood were infused ted the name, much in the same way into the vein of each arm of the patient, the marked good effects of which were That name, now so honorable, was evinced in five minutes by a rallying of the pulse and otherwise beginning reaction. There was no further disharge of blood from the original wound, and in ten days the patient was able to walk in the ward, and rap-

Whatever may be the termination of the cause, regarded as one of a wound with complicated symptoms, there can be no question of the entire success of the operation of transfusion, assemblies of the Carbonare and other and of its saving life and restoring the cut-throat organizations, whose lives patient, for a while at least, to the exercise of his ordinary functions. Transfusion was first practiced in the early part of the seventeenth century, although its use in England and on the continent generally dates from the middle of this century. The first oper-New York State, as estimated from the ations were on animals, and the first and Emmerez, in 1666.

"In the succeeding year their examof subsequent date, the blood was ta ken from an animal -a sheep or calfbut grave objections to this course present themselves in the different character of the globales of the blood of animals from those of the human Sigel" than with Greely: and makes subject, and in latter times the transthe average majority about twenty-five fusion is always from one to another of thousand, which will do for a individuals of our own species. The profession is much indebted to Dr. Blunhell, an eminent English accoucheur, for his ingenious researches concerning transfusion, and his improved method for its successful use. He opening festivities commenced to-day showed in the result of cases of excescompletely rescued by transfusion. the air ablaze with fire-works. All the The New York Medical Record, of October 1st contains an account, by Dr. Joseph Buscher, of a successful case of transfusion. The patient was a young German woman who had lost much blood by typhus fever. The fresh blood was taken from the arm of her husband.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 16 .- During the performance at the Gaiety theatre. last night, and while two of the artists were engaged in a sword combat, a coal-oil lamp was capsized and instantly exploded, setting fire to the building, which, despite all efforts, was totally destroyed. The audience was panic-stricken, but got out in safe-

A number of persons were saved by jumping from the second story window Several lives have been lost. Two bodies have been recovered from the ruins, burned almost beyond recognition. Fifteen or twenty persons were badly burned about the hands and face; one thought to be fatally injured from inhaling flames and smoke.

The Union of Old and New School

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12 .- The assemblies met in their respective chambers this morning, and after impressive devotional exercises finally discirculars, mailed free, on receipt of fifteen solved, and the announcement was cents. made that the united assembly would meet in the First Presbyterian church in Philadelphia on the third Monday in May, 1870, after which each assembly formed in line and marched to the streets fronting the first Presbyterithe streets fronting the first Presbyterian church in The most sparkling Juvenile Magazine ever issued." and Splending Juvenile Magazine ever issued. The most sparkling Juvenile Magazine ever issued. T an church, when the new and old school commissioners joined arms, the union being greeted by the clapping of hands and waving of handker-chiefs by an immense crowd of spectators. The procession moved to the third church, where a union meeting the next to the third church, where a union meeting the next to the the statement of Boys will not only secure the attention of Boys was held. Telegrams were sent to the Presbyterians in Great Britain announcing the union. The Scriptures were read and an address made by Dr. Fowler, who, at the close, clapped hands with Dr. Jacobus and pronounced the union complete. Impressive addresses were made by Drs. Jacobus, Musgrave, Adams, Holliday and Judge Strong, Senator Drake. Hon people along the line. This we have from good authority. We therefore hope that the matter will not be left to drag. Waken up, friends, we can to delegate to the congress to be to drag. This we have a free state."

Belle Boyd's ex-husband has found Judge Strong, Senator Drake, Hon. William E. Dodge and others. Dr. Fiske offered a resolution calling on the city of St, Louis, that we will send to delegate to the congress to be delegated to the congress to the con hope that the matter will not be left to drag. Waken up, friends, we can considertly insure, that there is hope considered in the city of St, Louis, that we will send a delegate to the congress to be bard to swallow.

Proof whisky is called "fifteenth amendment" in South, because it's lond dollars for mission purposas, which was adopted.

CHR. BAME, locally insure, that there is hope confidently insured that the city of St, Louis, that we will receive the city of St, Louis, that we will receive the city of St, Louis, that we will receive the city of St, Louis, that we will receive the city of St, Louis, that we will receive the city of St, Louis, that we will receive the city of St, Louis, that we will receive the city of St, Louis, that we will receive the city of St, Louis, that we will receive the city of St, Louis, that we will receive the city of St, Louis, t

Infalibility of the Pope.

Paris, October 11.-It is now said that after all the dogma at the infali the actual transfer of the blood of one bility of the Pope, he will not be forced living body into the veins of another, on the Ecumenical council. Reports has been recently performed in the from Rome, apparently based on good Pennsylvania hospital, under the fol- authority, state that the Pope declares lowing circumstances:

"A young man in the upper part of the city was wounded on the inner surface of the upper lip, by tripping and falling on the fragments of a pitch."

"A young man in the upper part of the dogma, otherwise he would prefer the subject should not be introduced, he hand. The wound continued to bleed ciple. Meantime the Jesuits are using

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An ill matched couple were always quarreling. One day the wife pointed to a cat and dog that lay together near the stove, and said: "Look at them; they don't quarrel." "Ah," growled the husband, "tie them together, and then see.

Alabama Ratifles.

Montgomery, Nov. 16 .- The Alabama legislature has ratified the fifteenth amendment. In the Senate the yeas were 24, nays 0. In the House the yeas were 69, nays 16.

A citizen of Norfolk, Virginia, proposes to plant the streets of that city in peanuts to pay off the debt.

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY, for Nov. is unusually jubilant. The publisher de-sires the public to know that he is giving over \$50 worth of choice new music, besides 103 pages of select reading, for \$3 per year. J. L. Peters, 509 Broadway, N. Y., publisher.

MERRY'S MUSEUM, for Nov., is on our table. The publisher announces that, "Merry's Museum for 1870 will be fully up to its exceelent standard. Bright, lively, and instructive, in families where more than one Magazine for the young is taken, ations were on animals, and the first instance we have of one being perform ed on man, if we except that described by Libarius, was in Paris, by Denys and Fernmerez in 1600.

BALLOU'S MAGAZINE. We are in receipt of this marvellously cheap and hand-some Magazine for Dec. Its table of conple was followed by Lower and King, tents is varied and charming, embrac ng in England. In these and other cases the usual fine variety of serials, sketches. The publishers announce in the prospectus for the coming year, a serial story for adults, by the popular Magazine writer, James Franklin Fitts, and a juvenile serial by the young people's favorite, Horatio Alger, Jr. The price of this periodical is a marvel to everybody—a hundred page first-class illustrated Magazine for 15c, or \$1,50 per year. Elliott, Thomas & Talbot,

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Franklin St., Boston. Monthly 20c.; yearly
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A drunken woman in Brooklyn, N Y., drank half a pint of turpentine in mistake for whisky, on Thursday. As a natural consequence she "shuffled over off this mortal coil."

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E. CHANDLER, M. D. HOMERATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SUR-GEOM, Bellefonte, Penn'a. Office 2nd Floor over Harper Bro's Store. Residence at the Office. References—Hon. C A Mayer, Pres't Judge, Lock Haven, Pa.; Hon. L. A. Mackey, Pres't 1st National Bank, do.; Harper Bro's, Merchants, Bellefonte, Pa., and others. 19nov69tf

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Shoes, will uo well to give him a call be-

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much rubbing by hand on the common washboard.

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CHAS. F. HENNICH,

5nov3m Penn Hall.

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Seven acres of good white oak timber land, LARGE BRICK HOUSE, BANK BARN, all necessary outbuildings, a LARGE ORCHARD OF GRAFTED This is one of the best farms in the val-ley, smooth land and in a high state of cul-tivation. A well of excellent water, also a large cistern at the door. For further par-

iculars apply to JACOB KEEN.

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GEO. W. SPANGLER,

5nov3m 65 ACRES CLEAR LAND.

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110 Acres of Land, of which about 60 acres are always.

of which about 60 acres are clear, under good fences and in a high state of cultiva-tion. The balance is of the most valuable PINE and HEMLOCK TIMBERLAND

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JONATHAN WEAVER, oct. 135