"The Field is Ours."

So cays the Republican of last week. Yes, the field is yours, but the results of the recent contest belong in common to the country. A President is elected. That, for the present, is all. If he be truly a venerator of the Constitution of his fathers, he will be, in heart, the President of a United States and not of a faction. Assuming the latter supposition to be the true one, it is of little consequence to our forty millions of people what party is in posses sion of the field. The phrase sounds fuctional, as well as sectional, and has an awful equinting towards prospective office. But we would call the attention of our newly fledged down town politician and editor to the well known fact that prudent people do not usually hallow until they are well out of the woods; and also to that other fact that a certain man once won an elephant at a raffle, whereby great distress was entailed upon himself and family, the elephant being a ponderous as well as expensive creature.

Our cotemporary, in the article to which we allude, has the cruelty to speak of "disappointed office seekers." thus adding in all to injury. We say nothing of the modesty of this allusion of his, for nobody suppose for a moment that he will ever apply for an office under the new regime. Oh no. not he! His reference to this matter is, therefore, peculiarly graceful. But massacres, dead bodies, killed and

wounded, Ku Kluz, and all the other bloody things of which our neighbor speaks, aside, we have the hope of a patriot, that the people may have a President, and this being so. we are perfectly willing to concede to our factional friend the mere field.

REMAIN FIRM. - We say to all Democrats, remain firm in your faith; it is the only faith that can save the Republic. Although again defeated, let there be no despondency, no backing down; for in the end, unless military power is established over us. as in the South, we must triumph. The Radicals, pursuing the same course of poliev which they have followed for the past three years, must eventually beat themselves; for surely the eyes of the more moderate of their partisans are not so filmed over as to remain blind much longer to the evils of their administration. Courage, Democrats, "the darkest hour is just before daylight," and we are in that hour and darkness now. The day must soon dawn, and the sun of Democracy shine more brightly than ever before.

GEN. GRANT very properly declined a pullic reception on his arrival at Washington from his place of retirement during the campaign. He would be expected to make a speech. This he cannot do, and his friends are very willing that he shall not try. It is not understood by the Radicals that Grant shall be President. Congress proposes to run the whole machine, and with that understanding Grant was nominated. This may do for a little while, but the old General will want the reins in his own hands before six months, and we very much mistake the man if he does not gather them up before that time. We'll wait and see what we shall see.

THE Radicals are already canvassing the United States Senatorship from this State in place of Mr. Buckalew, whose time ex pires on the 4th of March next. Wi B. Kemble, late State Treasurer, dead duck forney, Andy Curtin, and Galusha A. Grow are spoken of in connexion with the nomination. It is also slightly whispered that old Simon, the Winnebago Chief, intends to have something to say about it, and will buy a nomination either for his hopeful son, Don, the mule contractor during the war, or his son-in-law, Wayne M'Veigh. We may look for some rich picking in the next Senatorial caucus of the corruptionists. It is a pity that those incorruptible patriote, Lebo, Wagonseller and Manear, are not now members of the Legislature.

JEFF DAVIS NOT TO BE TRIED. - The N. Y. Sun says: "The next term of the U. S. Circuit Court in Richmond opens on the fourth Monday of November. There, if anywhere, Jefferson Davis will be tried .--There he is indicted, and has been for a long time past-indicted for treason against the United States. But Jeff I wis will not be tried. There is not enough in the case to pay for trying it. His trial would be a farce in which the actors would necessarily render themselves ridiculous." The fact is, the Radicals dare not try Jeff. They well know that the most of them are as big traitors as Jeff.

A NEW and dangerous counterfeit twodollar note on the Sixth National Bank, of Philadelphia, has made its appearance. It is not very well executed. A little caution will at once discover its falsity. The clouds above the female on the left end have a scratchy appearance, the shading under the words "National Union Bank." is coarse and irregular. The paper is of a blueish tint. The engraving on the back is coarse. Better examine all bills of this de nomination carefully, as the plate will undoubtedly be altered to other banks.

THE Salt Lake papers report that the General Conference of the Mormon church have unanimously agreed to stop all commercial intercourse with gentiles, unless absolutely necessary. Parties buying from outsiders will be excommunicated.

The "Border State" Convention of colored people, of which William Nesbit of Altoons, is President, have issued a call for a National Convention to meet in Washingtop, on Wednesday, January 13th, 1869.

Gen. Reynolds has been removed from command in Texas, and Gen. Canby appointed his successor. Gen. Wallace succeeds needs reconstructing, such! Gen. Canby in command at Washington.



"RECONSTRUCTION" POST PONED INDEFINITELY!

Old Chapman" still able to Com Lostily in this Kneck of the Woods, no matter if Massachusetts and Africa have gone for Ulumun Simpson, and "that Mule" has tumbled him into the White House!

Columbia County--Official, 1868

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	districts.	Maria, D	Laveaure, B.	h12403, D	BANT. R
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. 11	Benion	190	53	186	58
li	Berwick	72	124	68	131
1	Biensen,	333	318	329	317
	Briarcroek	172	65	167	70
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	ishingereek	266	62	269	61
	franklin,	. 52	61	49	63
19	reenwood,	180	164	181	165
	Iemlock,		61	168	63
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	Madison,		47	208	55
	Main	.123	11	122	10
	M:fflin		43	195	43
13	Montour,	. 78	57	79	58 63
	Mr. Pleasant	116	62	110 149	68 68
	Orange,		66	112	39
	Pine		36 40	55	40
11	Roaringcreck,	. 08	174	146	178
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	Montour county:		
		Seymour.	Grant.
	Danville, 1st Ward,	174	217
1	2d "	110	139
	3d ''	293	257
	4th "	150	187
	Anthony,	160	59
	Cooper,	59	13
	Derry,	170	33
	Liberty,	204	80
	Limestone,	131	39
	Mahoning,	77	82
	Mayberry,	33	17
'	Valley.	79	125
١	West Hemlock,	57	21

	Total,	1697	1269
	Seymour's majority,	428	

Little Montour did well, and is as reliably Democratic as her old mother, Columbia. Who wouldn't have a habitation in the "Fishingereek Confederacy?"

The Vote in Pennsylvania.

We are unable to give the official vote of the entire State this week. It is supposed, however, that the majority for Grant will;

be about 30,00	0.		
GRANT, B	.	SEYMOUR,	D.
Allegheny,	10815	Adams,	253
Armstrong,	†700	Bedford,	†35 6
Beaver,		Berks.	6063
Blair,	941	Bucks.	528
Bradford,	4230	.Cambria.	623
Butler,	547	Cambria, Carbon,	55
Cameron,	115	Centre.	21
Chester.	2 688	Clarion.	939
Crawford,	1867	Clearfield.	112
Dauphin,	2110	Clinton.	52
Delaware,	1550	Columbia,	187
Erie.	†3500	Cumberland,	42
Forest,		Elk,	
Franklin,	280	Paratta	810
Huntingdon,	1338	Fulton, Greene, Janiata, Lehigh, Luzerne, Lycoming,	30
Indiana,	126(X)	Greenc,	149:
Jefferson,	175	Janiata.	250
Luncaster,	7291	Lehigh,	131
Lawrence,	12100	Luzerne.	35×
Lebauon.	†1550	Lycoming,	120
M'Kean,	280	wontoe.	210:
Mercer,	901	Monigomery,	720
Mifflin,	†76	Montour,	42
Perry,	248	Northampton,	297
Potter.	1010	Northampton, Northamberlan	id,41
Philadelphia,	5812	Pike.	
Snyder,	607	Schaylkill,	72
Sowerset,	1488	Suliivan,	39
Susquehanna	†1600	Wayne,	63
Tiega.	13600	Westmoreland, Wyoming, York,	,
Union,	1835	Wyoming,	
V chango.	985	York,	264
Warren.	1263	!	
Washington.	184	•	

Washington, +Not Official.

THE RESULT ELSEWHERE.

NEW YORK.-The latest reports gives Seymour 10,000 majority; Hoffman (Dem.) for Governor, 30,000 maj. The city gives Seymour 59,891 majority. The whole Congressional delegation of the city is Democratic, including S. S. Cox, who so ably addressed our great mass meeting on the 8th of October. The old hoary-headed traitor and secessionist, Greeley, was only beaten 64,000 for Register of the City. The majority for Seymour in Utica, his home, was 501. Pretty good for a rebel!

DELAWARE gives Seymour 3,328 majority. and elects a Democratic Congressman.

lowa .- Full returns from 67 counties give Grant 43,655 majority. The negro suffrage amendments in the same counties have a majority of 29,314. What the remaining 25 or 30 counties will do the Lord only knows. Sambo is all "hunkadory" in the Hawkeye State.

MICHIGAN.—Grant's majority supposed to be about 31,000. 'Nuff-

OREGON. - Returns from 15 counties give Grant over 500 majority. Nine counties are yet to be heard from. Who cares? MARYLAND. - Seymour's majority 31,841.

Old Abe's bayonets have "vamosed" from this portion of the white man's vineyard. Too bad, that that old rebel, Goy. Swann, has been elected to Congress. What will Jemison favoney say? "My Maryland"

NEW JERSEY is still O. K.

KENTUCKY, gives Seymour 70,000; Georgia 40,000, and Louisiana 30,000

The following States give majorities for Grant: Maine 28,000; New Hampshire 7,000; Massachusetts 76,000; Rhode Island 6.455; Connecticut 3,041; Vermont 32,500; West Virginia 8,000; Ohio 35,000; Indiana 10,000; Wisconsin 15,000; Nebraska 4.000; Tennessee 30,000; California 1.500; Nevada 1,000; Missouri 21,328; Kan-as 5,000; North Carolina 8,000; South Carolina 8.000; Minnesota 5,000, and the Democrats gain one Congressman; Florida elected by the Legislature, one negro being chosen one of the electors.

Arkansas and Alabama are still in doubt. Africa has not yet been heard from, but t can be safely counted for Grant.

The Electoral Vote.

from. There seems to be no doubt of the election of Grant and Colfax. A wag at our elbow thinks the Democrats must have forgotten that the day of the election came on the 3d of November, and hopes they will

Chart. R.	consult their almanac the next time:				
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Ho! for Salt River!

The editor of the Reading Gazette gets off the following. As it suits our case to a T, we transfer it to our columns:

We acknowledge the receipt of a season ticket for passage to the head of Salt River. We accept. We embark. We take our position proudly upon the deck, and amid the spray of the dashing waves we raise our hat and bid a last adicu to those we leave behind. We have no tear for them. Our eyes are dry. We do not envy them. They have "drawn the elephant." Our skirts are clear, and there is a glorious consolation in the thought that we had no hand in it. Grant is elected. Per-contra, Seymour is defeated. Very well. If the Radicals can stand it we can. We go, - we set sail-we depart - we vamose - we leave --we send --but we never surrender. While perambulating those historical waters we will keep a watchful eye upon those who are running the machine in our absence. We will op-pose all that is, in our judgment, wrong. We will prepare to guard against all national calamities. We will prepare to receive all calamities. We will prepare to receive all national blessings. We expect Grant to join us within a year. We will confidently look. not endure. They have been tried in absolute monarchies. They always failed at last. Moderation must govern. People can be Blair, of New decay There two gentles

not proud, and therefore accept their com-Farewell, Rad ; we think a " added 2 We won't stay long. We will be back in less than two years, and you will then have the telicity of taking our places. All we ask of you, is to keep the country in as good order as we will the crystaline halls of the palace at the head of Salt River. Adieu-Good-bye. Farewell.

EXECUTED. - Thosmas McCarthy, convicted at the August term of the Venango county court of the murder of David Berry; was hung on Friday last, in the jail yard at

Franklin. The Spectator says: "Since his conviction, up to the eve ted the most wonderful indifferance and even recklessness. He heard his death-warrent read, the least concerned himself of all that were present. He manifested but little, if any, idea of a future state, and persisted in asserting has innocence of the murder. As time wore away, however, he expressed a willingness to see a spiritual adviser and for a few days was visited by Rev. J. H. Tagg. of the M. E. Church, of this city. Subsequently, and within a few days of his execution, he desired the services of a Priest. and Rev. Fathers Coady, Madigan and Doeker attended him. These faithful Priests remained with him day and night, up to the last moment-Fathers Docker and Madigan attending him upon the scaffold and admin istering the last rites to the soul so soon to be ushered into the presence of its Maker.

The morning of the execution, and not until then, McCarthy acknowledged his guilt and the justice of his sentence. His de meanor from that moment seemed to change, and he appeared quietly reconciled to his fate."

PRAIRIE FIRE. - A locomotive recently set fire to the grass on the prairies, near Altoona, lows. Fanned by the high wind, the flames dashed into the neighboring farms, leaving a swath of ruin behind. The farm of Mr. Cummings was swept of everything -house, barn, with horses in it, grain i the stack, and fences, all were swallowed up The farm of Mr. Johnson, near by, met th same ruin, only he managed by great efforts to save his residence. Another large farm near Colfax was also entirely desolated. The wind for a few days blew a gale; the grass is dry as tinder, and destructive fires in other parts of the State are reported.

...In Paris it is said that hoops are no longer worn, and that the skirts are either

Latest From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 - Some interesting

facts have become known within a day or two in regard to the diplomasy used by our Government in trying to effect a settlement of 1869. Those marked with a (*) are the to be separated. of the Alabama cisims. The former position of the British Ministry was to propose, first, an arbitration about the lawful responsibility of England on account of the Alabama depredations. Second, a joint commission to decide upon the cases themselves arising out of those depredations. Secretary and John Commission to decide upon the cases themselves arising out of those depredations. Secretary and John Commission to decide upon the cases themselves W. Worthington, R., C. 11 Stinson, R. VI Bucks—R. J. Linderman, D. tary Seward accepted these propositions, but added a third point, that an arbiter should decide whether England was right in recognizing the Southern States as beligerents. The British Ministry not acceding to this last proposition, Mr. Seward now waives it, but declines any sort of arbitration, saying that the appointment by En-The following is the result as far as heard gland and the United States of a joint coman hand be equivalent to the acknowle edgement of the former's injustice toward the United States in recognizing the South as a belligerent power, and that there is no necessity for an arbitration previous to the appointment of a commission. There seems to be a dead lock exi-ting between both governments just at present. It is said at the G. Miller. D. State Department that Minister Johnson has received no instructions to settle this question upon a basis other than the one offered to the English ministry by ex Minister Adams.

General Grant is hard at work at his headquarters, clearing away the large accumulation of official business which has collected during his absence.

The arrival of General Grant and Speaker Colfax in this city has attracted a number of politicians, who are desirous of assisting R. Russell Errett, R. XXVI. Washington and Beaver—A. W.

It is stated by prominent Republicans that Mr. Stanton will be offered his old position of Secretary of War, as the most suitable person to deal with the South in its J. present disturbed condition. His services in the late political campaign are recognized as being most effective.

Senator Wade and Mr. Greeley are also looked upon as certain to be selected, the former for the Interior Department and are printed in italies: the latter for the Potsmaster Genearlship.

Improve the Evenings.

With the return of the lengthened and pleasant cool evenings comes the query to 4 George W Myers. all, how shall we best improve them? There 5 John I Rogers.
6 Chas Kjeckner. are a thousand pleasant ways of spending a fall and winter evening, within the reach of 8. J V Stokes. those who have command of their own time; 9 Sam I G Dailey. and prominent among these are, indulgence in literary pursuits. How few, comparatively, of the young people of the present day, appreciate as they should, the inestimable privileges they enjoy? Surrounded, as the young of large cities are, with all the opportunities necessary for the cultivation of a literary taste, not one in a thousand appears to improve these golden chances. Occasionally, it is true, we meet with a young man, or young woman, who firmly grasps the idea that "knowledge is power," but these, unfortunately, are the exceptions, not the rule. Thousands of young men who have comfortable homes-whose parents are willing to supply them with books and papers-instead of availing themselves of these advantages, spend their long full and winter evenings either in idle lounging around corners, or in company with frivolous associates, male or female. Thus, winter after winter passes away, each one bringing them nearer to the age of manhood, but not fitting them for the proper discharge of for a "grand old smash-up" of the entire the duties that a full manhood require . Radical concern. Extreme measures will

They enter the busy stage of life with none of those sateguards which a cultivated ingoverned too much. They will not stand start hie, laboring under a thousand disadte. We go "up Salt River;" we go to variages, and controlled by innumerable most Gri-wold, or New York, and John I. we go to vareages, and contronted by innumerable absacles what deappear like shadows bemen differ from us in position has we are forcethe we i advance I mink. The fact that ches do not e intemplate adopting a professtocal current does not in any degree refere! Ma their from the charge of being unital to ! themselves, their friends, and their country, white thus frittering away the most preciouhours of their lives in idle indifference, and frequently in the company of those, association with whom, is contamination. How many of whom will resolve to thurn over a new leaf" and improve the long evenings of fall and winter?

THE OLD GUARD EOR NOVEMBER. - As we draw near the hour of battle, THE OLD GUARD assumes the tone of boldness, vigor his execution, the condemned man exhibit and pluck worthy of its title. The issue for the coming month is most excellent in all its departments-political, literary, scientific and art, but especially in the political mutter. We find the articles under the headings of "U. S. Grant, by a General of the United States Army." "The Plea for Standing Armies," "Are We a Free People," &c., and considerable of the melange which makes up the Editor's Table, of especial interest at this eventful moment in our national history. Every member of the Democracy should read these articles. The balance of the number con ains the usual miscellany, very varied and interesting. The Book Table is even above the average, which is no ordinary commendation. Let every voter who desires to understand the principles upon which a good government is alone established, and alone sustained. read THE OLD GUARD. Single copies, 25 cents; *3 00 per year. Address Van Evrie. Horton & Co., No. 162 Nassau street, New

> APPOINTED .- W. J. Wolverton, Esq., of his place, has been appointed County Superintendent of Common Schools for the county in place of G. W. Haupt, resigned Mr. Wolverton is a gentleman of educa-tion, and will no doubt make a very efficient

> -The report published in the Williams port papers last week that the large planing will of Mr. Pardee, at Watsontown, was detroyed by fire, with a loss of \$25,000, was onsiderably exaggerated. The mill was on fire, very little damage was done, as the fire was speedily extinguished. - Sunbury Goz.

> ...In the National Methodist Sunday School Convention, in Springfield, Mass., reports were submitted showing that there were in the United States 15,857 Methodist scholars, an increase of 78,555 during the

Poensylvania Legislature.

SENATE.

The following kentlemen will compose the Senate of Pennsylvania during the session newly elected:

City of Philadelphia - First District-W. M Candless, D.; Second District - A. W. Hensey, * R; Third District - D. A. Nagle.

VII. Lehigh and Northampton-R. S. Brown, D.

VIII. Berks-J. D. Davis, D. Schuylkill - William M. Randall, D.

X. Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne-Charleton Barnett, D.

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XI. Berlford, Susquehanna and Wyo-ming -P. M. O techout,* R.

XII. Luzernes Samuel G. Turner,* D.

XIII. Potter, Tioga, M. Keab, and Clin-ton - A. G. O'mstead, * R.

XIV. Lycoming, Union, and Snydersder B. Beck, D. XV. Northumberland, Mostour, C bron-bin and Sullivan Goorge D. Jackson D XVI. Dauphin and Lebanon—G. Daw-

on Coleman, R. XVII. Lancaster-D. Billingfelt, R., J. W. Fisher, R.

V. Fisher, R. XVIII. Y rk and Cumberland—Andrew XIX. Adams and Franklin-M. C. Dun

XX-Somerset, Bedford and Fulton-Alexander Stutzman, R. XXI. Blair, Huntingdon, Centre. Mifflin,

Juniata and Perry—Charles J. T. M Intire, D., Col. Robinson, R. XXII. Cambrin, Indiana and Jefferson Harry White,* R. XXIII. Clearfield, Cameron, Clarion.

AXIII. Clearfield, Cameron, Clarion.
Forest and Elk - William A. Wallace, * D.
XXIV. We-stmoreland, Fayette and
Greene - Thomas B. Scaright, D.
XXV. Allegheny - James L. Graham.

XXVII. Lawrence, Butler and Armstrong James Kerr.* R.
XVIII. Mercer. Venango and Warren --C. Brown, R. XXIX. Crawford and Erie - Morrow B.

Lowry, R. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The following are the names of the Representatives. The names of the Democrats

PHILADELPHIA.

Districts. 10 Elisha W Davis. 1 David Foy. 2 John M Ginnis 11 Daniel Witham. 12 Alex Adaire. 13 Michael Mallia. 3 Samuel Josephs 14 John Cloud. 15 James Holgate. 16 M C Hong. 7 James Subers. 17 John Clark. 18 R Hervey.

Adams Dr A B Dill. Allegheny George Wilson, Geo F Morgan, James Taylor, M S Humphreys, Vincent Miller, Sasanel Kerr.

Armstrong S M Jackson Beaver and Washington - H J Vankirk, A J Buffington, Thomas Nicholson. Fulton and Somerset-John Weller, J II Longnecker.
Berks H S Hottcustein, Henry Brobst,

ichmond L Jones. Blair-Joseph Robinson. Bradford and Sul ivan - John L Chamedain. James II Webb.

ectain, Dames 11 Went. Bucks—Joshua Bevas, E.C.M Kinstry. Butler, Lawrence and Mercer—Alexander Leslie. George S Westiake, David Robinson, John Edwards. Cambria—John Porter.

Carbon and Monroe-James Place. Cameron, Clinton and M'Kean-W J

Centre-P Gray Meek. Chester-S M Meredith, Archibald Robb, James M Phillips.
Clarion and Jefferson - R B Brown.

Charfield, Elk and Forest - Thos J Mc-Columbia and Montour - George Scott. Crawford - William Beatty, S W Ames. Camberland - Theodore Cornman. Daughin-A.J. Herr. H.B. Hoffman.

Delaware—Augustus B Leedom. Erie - George P Rea, John D Strat Fayette W.J. Playford. Franklin and Perry-John H Walker, J Shirely.

G cone - Joseph Sedgwick. Womington, January and Mifflin-San-uel F. Brewn, Amer A. Merrin, Indicate and Wortmorekands-David M. Shall, James A Harren, A C Handhon. Langueter - Anton H Sammy, W W Hale

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Northampton-George II Goundie, Lewis Northumberland - William II Kose.

Pike and Wayne - William M Nelson. Potter and Tioga - J B Niles, B B Strang. Schuylkill - D E Nice, M Beard, Philip Su-quebanna and Wyoming-Loren Burrett. Ziba Lott.

Venango and Warren - A P Duncan, J York - J Hursh. D Porter.

RECAPITULATION. Senate. House. Joint Bal

Republicans, Democrats 15 39 Radical majority. 25

Serenade to Gov. Hoffman--He Defles the Radical Scoundrels.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. - The Empire Ciub erenaded Mayor Hoffman. Governos-elect. this evening, at the Charendon hotel He returned thanks, and spoke at some length on the result of the recent election, and said that during the canvass he had never aid an unkind word regarding Gen. Grant. If he should adopt a constitutional policy h would earn and have the su port of the Democratic party, but if his administration was of a Radical partisan character, he would fall never to rise. With reference to himself he said that as he had once proved but he was not alraid of rioters, neither was he afraid of those whose conduct tended o produce riot. In response to the threat ned contest of the election, he said that while it might be possible to deprive Sena ors and Representatives in Congress of heir seats in this way, it would be found appossible thus to deprive him of the office to which he had been legally elected by the vote of the people of the State.

WANTED. - A half dozen elegant and reined young gentlemen of this place, are deirous of procuring situations as sons-inlaw in some wealthy families in the corporate limits or near thereto. They are willing to be used as fire-ide ornaments, keep pound cake from moulding, use surplus greenbacks in any quantities, and otherwise add to the Sunday schools, with 1,335.91 teachers and respectability of the family. Doting pascholars, an increase of 78,555 during the rents wishing to increase their families abould apply early.

Splinters.

... A gardner at Lewiston, Maine, has suc-

ceeded in growing teat.

... It is said that the Siamese Twins keep away from Chicago because they don't want

...It is estimated that by 1870 there will be 50.040 miles of railway completed in the United States, enough to girdle the earth. ... The champion drinker of lager beer in Cleveland has accomplished 100 glasses in

one day, and invites any one to beat it. ... Potatoes supposed to be seventy-seven years old were planted at Lewisburg, this cason, and it is said have yielded nice tu-

... The wild geese are reported flying southward earlier than usual, and the weather prophets say this is another sign of a hard

... Reed, the carpet-bag Governor of Florida, has been impeached by the Legislature, charged with high crimes and misdemean ars in office. ... Governor Crawford, of Kansas, has re-

good, and has been commissioned colonel of the new regiment of cavalry raised by er see against the Indians. and affecting to behold at a aw stricken air of a parent ng he gives the male away, when you know that for the last cen years he has been try-

ing to get her off me hands. ... Seward has a free pass over the Erie railroad, engraved on silver. We wonder whether it isn't made out of his "little bell" with which he used to arrest better men than himself during the war?

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hias Heller, of Greenwood, and Mary E Robbins, of Jordon, Lycoming county, October 29 h. by Rov. B. P. King. Clinon Pegg and Anna S. Eves, all of Jersey-

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October 20th at Montandon, Pa., Kate
E. wife of J. D. Hampton, and daughter of John Andrews, aged 28 years. November 5th. at her brother's, James Lyons, near Plymouth, Luzerne county, Mrs. Sarah J. Woodward, aged 45 years, 8

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