The Official Vote for President. The following is the official vote of the

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States named	:		a.	
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New Hampshire,	. 84,621	2,292	32,329	
Connection t,	43.254	> 2 427	41,508	
Delaware,	. 8.157		8,767	
New York	.365.770	6.798	361,934	
Vermont	42.412	29,097	13,322	
Minnesots,		7,460	17,439	•
Edisos,	150,422	20,199	183,223	
Ohio,	264.978	49,418	205 £67	
Massachusetts,	1.6.742	77,997	48,745	
New Jersey,	60.714		68,014	
Alino:	. 189.437	81,688	158,319	
Wisconsin, (home)		7.582	69.058	
Kentucky, (11 co's t	0	.,	-0,000	
be heard from,)	26.014		62,644	
Maryland.	40 171	7,432	82,739	
Peansylvania,	296.389	20.081	276,308	
Missouri	68.480	- 80,748	37,782	
Kansas.	13.522	9:840	3,712	
California		15 691		
California, Nevada,		8,238		
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The official votes of the other States will be added as we obtain them.

Lincoln's Cabinet.

Since Mr. Lincoln's inauguration in March. 1861, there have been five changes in his Cabinet : Mr. Stanton for Mr. Cameron, Mr. Usher for Mr. Smith, Mr. Fessenden for Mr. Chase, Mr. Dennison for Mr. Blair, Mr. Speed for Mr. Bates. The seats in the Cabinet are now filled as fol-

Secretary of State-William H. Seward. Secretary of War-Edwin M. Stanton, Pennsylvania.

Secretary of the Treasury-Wm. P. Fes-Secretary of the Navy-Gudeon Welles, Connecticut.

Secretary of the Interior John P. Usher, Indiana.

Postmaster General-William Dennison. Ohio. Attorney General-James Speed, Ky.

Other changes will probably be made this winter. Mr. Lincoln's adage about "swapping horses" he fails to apply to him-

The Aesthetics of War.

The New York Tribune, last week, printed a glowing account of the recent battle of this expression, thinks "we are certainly garded as fearful and deplorable spectaprogressing in this authetics of the war, we shall see recorded in most jovial style, 'a beautiful slaughter,' and 'a love of a "The people can see for themselves what." carnage, which will, no doubt, greatly soothe the pangs of those whose bleeding hearts are bending in sorrow and affliction over a son or a brother slain.

A Word in Season.

The heartless insincerity, during the late campaign, of the Republican press, in their wholesale charges upon the Democratic party of treason, sympathy with the rebellion, disunionism, and what infamy not, is demonstrated by their utterances since the campaign. General Mo-Clellan, after all, is a Union man, a good general, and a patriot. The Democratic party really is at heart for the Union at all hazards. This is the burden of the chorus to which the Abolition organs are now aituned. We leave the readers of those journals to measure the compliment to their intelligence and integrity which slander implies. But we put in a protest here against the impudent assumption of these same journals that the appeals, assertions and arguments of the Democracy have been as heartless as their own. We have absolutely nothing to retract, nothing to qualify, nothing to extenuate. Mr. Lincoln we believe to be what we proclaimed him to be. The leaders of the we still believe to be what we have tried to persuade the people that they are; and the events of the next four years will prove it. The difference between the ideas of the Republican and the Democratic party is still heaven-wide, antagonistical. irreconcilable. The men and the ideas of the Republican party will drive the nation to a disunion peace. The Democratic party would have restored union and peace.

The Jackson Mississippian, heretofore a rampant Secession paper, has a remarkable editorial in favor of peace. It sssumes that both sections have been wrong, and argues that the war was necessary to purge the land of bigotry, fanaticism, despotism, intolerance. Both sections must abate somewhat of their high pretensions. It says of slavery :--

"The North was fanatic; the South as rogant. The North bullied; the South bantered. Slavery was the rock that shipwrecked the ship of state. Both sides b trayed the same eagerness to keep the question ever prominent. Demagogues at the North rode into office on the antislavery hobby; demagogues at the South rode into office on the pro-slavery hobby. The two antagonising elements met at cursor of the war of blows."

THE DEST AND THE INTEREST. - The national debt amounted, on the 1st of July, 1864, to \$1,740,690,480 49. The interest on the national debt for

the current year amounts to \$91,810. 215 18.

The interest payable in coin "now exoccds fifty-six-millions" per annum. The daily expenditure is calculated at

two and a quarter millions. mearly a million and a half, and if Con-Taction. green lays pertain additional taxes, they

-- The President's Last Speech.

Gov. Fenton was serenaded at Washington, Tuesday night, and so was the President. The following was Mr. Linceln's speech on that momentous occa-

"FRIENDS AND FELLOW-CITISENS: I believe I shall never be old enough to speak without embarra:sment when I have anything to talk about. [Laughter and cheering. I have no good news to tell you and yet I have no bad news to tell. We have talked of elections until there is nothing more to say about them. The most interesting news we now have is from Sherman. We all know where he from Sherman. went in at, but I can't tell where he will come out at. [Cheers and cries, 'He'll come out all right."] I will now close by proposing three cheers for Gen. Sherman and the army."

The American people have their own way of doing things, and Mr. Lincoln is intensely American in this respect. He is probably the only man in the world who could make that speech. The history of eloquence might he searched in vain for an instance in which the head of a great nation "orated" in such unique style. We have heard something like it. sometimes at dinner parties, when very young men are indiscreetly malled upon, by partial friends, to respond to toasts, and, like the President, having nothing to eattle, and many small arms. A large amount say, say it. But Mr. Lincoln's rhetoric is of property was destroyed. Some of the cannot that of diplomacy, of State, of the forum, or even of the serenade. Imagine and were spiked. his brother potentates in Europe, reading Mr. Lincoln's speech of the 6th inst.!

I can't tell, where he will come out at." This is questionable English, but it can be very properly applied not only to Sherrecords with sufficient clearness, where his administration "went in at." but the gift of prophecy might seek in vain to passed without hay or forage of any kind." speculate as to where it will "come out at." May the career of Sherman be glorious, and may that of Lincoln's administration be like unto it, and may reckless serenaders keep far away from the front door of the White House forevermore!-Buffalo Courier.

What the People can Expect.

The Tribuna of Saturday contained an editorial article of which the following is the closing paragraph : -

"As to finance, we insist on the am plest and most stringent taxation at once. Let us have twenty-five per cent. income tax, if necessary, with a searching inquiry into every man's business and receipts a glowing account of the recent battle of with double the present taxes on all lux-Franklin, Tennessee, and pronounced the uries and superfluities. One hundred per bloody struggle "the prettiest fight of the war." cent. duty on imported silks and faces The Philadelphia Age, commenting on gewgaws and frippery, is little enough for such a time as this. We are now borrowing money in effect at fifty cents on the improving. A 'pretty' battle is a novelty dollar, which comes too near bankruptcy unheard of until our present frightful to be a pleasant subject of contemplation. civil war. Heretofore, the carnage and Let us pay anything, do anything, to bring the war to a speedy close but let us slaughter that attended a conflict filled not double the cost of the war through a the popular heart with sadness and cowardly dread of taxation. The people mourning. Heaps of slain and piles of have just emphatically recognized this the wounded and dying were always re- war as theirs, and instructed the Government to spare no effort to bring it to a garded as fearful and deplorable specta speedy and triumphant close. Every cles, no matter what triumphs might have dollar of debt contracted in it is a mort crowned the banners of the victor. But, gage on all the property in the country. now, we have changed all that. A battle and he under-rates the popular sagacity which caused the destruction of thousands of lives, is called 'the prettiest fight lions added to this mortgage than pay of the war.' After a while, if we continue | half that amount in taxes. After the re

> The people can see for the re-election of Lincoln means, as inter preted by the Abolition leaders.

We agree with the Tribuns in the hope that the Administration will; now proceed to levy taxation unsparingly. A majority have voted for a war of extermination and abolition, and it is right that those who vessel) into any port of the empire. so voted should feel the full burthen of their decision. It seems rather hard that the two million voters who supported General McClellan should have to aid in | berland Gap; as has been already stated, carrying the load laid upon the country marched towards Knoxville. It appears that by the Republicans; but we "Copper- they have reached there, but that the Conheads" can stand it quite as well and as federates have also advanced again, and that long as they can. Hurry up the taxes and drafts, "Father Abraham," and let the thing be "brought to a focus" as quickly as possible.

WEALTH TO GOVERN .- The New York Times, having probably read that "money this retraction of four years of persistent is power," concludes that wealth must hereafter govern. It says:

not be voted away by, or be in any way under the control of, the laboring and the right of suffrage should be regu-lated between the rich and the poor according to their wealth."

This will afford pleasant reflection to the poorer members of the Shoddy party of the enemy. who voted at the late election to sustain Republican party, and their principles, organs and politicians of the Times stripe.

> The news from Europe presents several points of interest. All the London papers, without exception, express their extreme gratification at Mr. Lincoln's reelection. They profess to believe that while he is at the head of the govern-They claim to be also of opinion that the severance of the Northern and Southern States. Hence John Bull rubschip hands country.

Sherman's Army. The despatches on Thursday morning represent that General Sherman's whole army was then within ten miles of Sayannah, advancing to attack it. The enemy's works, five miles from the city, were probably attacked, as heavy firing was heard in that direction. A desperate engagement was anticipated before Sherman could obtain possession of the city.

The executor on the estate of Stephen A. Douglas reports to the court in Chicago Washington, and there commenced the that he has paid to Mrs. Douglas over tug of war—the war of wind, the surpression, and to the two children over \$7,000, being proceeds of the estate after paying all its debts. This will be gratifying information to the many friends of the family who had supposed the estate

to be insolv ent. Our loss in the battle of Franklin turns out to have been much larger than at first reported. It was over two thousand in miles from the seasons. On the 8d, he is commending Col. Grant, of this city, for the killed, wounded and missing. We lost nearly as many prisoners as we took-that is, about a thousand. This loss occurred The daily receipts amount at present to when our lines were broken, early in the

A Christmas Party will be given in Van can be brought up to two millions per Tassel's Hall, Edinboro, on Friday even ing, Dec. 23d. The fact that Isaac Van Coal is new selling in Girard at \$9 50. per Tassel is at the head of it is evidence suf-Scient that it will be a success.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

[Philadelphia Age's summary.]

- WEDNESDAY, Dec. 7, 1864. The Confederates state that General Grant is building winter quarters, and that the hute can be plainly seen from their lines. They extend from the Appomatica river for several miles south past Petersburg to the Weldon railroad, and are constructed some distance to the rear of the Federal fortifications .-Nearly all the timber near Petersburg has been out down for these huts and for firewood.

General Lee has made a report of the result of General Gregg's recent expedition to Stony Creek, on the Weldon railroad. Gregg burned the buildings at the station, and captured one hundred and twenty-five Confederate prisoners. On his retreat he was attacked and followed by the Confederates, who captured some of his men. Several dead and wounded were abandoned in the road behind him as he marched. The Federal report of this expedi tion has already been printed.

General Lee has made a report of General Rosser's recent raid upon the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at New Creek. His Joss was two killed and three wounded. He captured seven hundred and fifty Federal prisoners. five dannon, fifteen hundred horses and mules, twe hundred wagons, fifteen hundred head of non were siege guns, too heavy to be removed.

General Sheridan's army is still at Win chester. He is doing sothing, and the Con-"We all know where he went in at, but | federates at Strasburg are as quiet as he is Sheridan-has lately sent a cavalry expedition. under General Merritt, in Loudon Valloy, east of the Shenaudoah. After an absence of man, but to Mr. Lincoln himself. History one week, the expedition returned with two thousand head of cattle. Merritt reports having eleft the whole region over which he

A small Federal expedition from East Ten. nessee has marched into western North Carolian and captured sixteen Confederate militiamen. The expedition has returned.

THURSDAY, Dec. 8, 1864. We have intelligence from Nashville that, on Tuesday, General Hood sent a flag of truce into the city, asking an exchange of prisoners. General Thomas replied that he had sent all the Confederate prisoners to the North, and having none in his possession could not comply with General Hood's request. The Confederates are still near Nashville, and are digging earthworks and gradually approaching the strong Federal works with regular siege parallels. No attacks have been made by either army for some days. Hood has begun a siege and will run no risks. He has captured and destroyed about thirty miles of ing sent his cavalry along it within five miles. John and George Dunn are the lessees. of Murfreesboro. Here a block house was attacked on Monday. The Federal garrison defended themselves until reinforcements were sent by Milroy and Rosseau, who are at Murfreesboro, and the Confederates were driven off, with a loss, it is said, of six guns and some-prisoners. It is at length ascertained established in this city_the fermer edited by captured Johnsonville. The Federal garrison | by one in the Gazette office. has succeeded in reaching Clarksville, near the Kentucky line.

From the Isthmus of Panama we have intelligence that the men who attempted to seize the California steamer some time since, are confined on board the ship Lancaster, at cross the Isthmus and brought to the North until the permission of the Government of the Columbian States for their extradition is first obtained.

The Government of Bolivia has issued an order prohibiting the entrance of the United States steamer Wachusetts (Captain Collins'

FRIDAY, Dec. 9, 1864. In East Tennessee there have been some movements; the Federal troops from Cumnow the Federal outposts are not more than fifteen miles east of Knoville, those of the Confederates being just beyond. General Stoneman is reported to be in command at Knoxville.

There is little change in the position of affairs at Nashville. Forrest is reported to have crossed the Gumberland river. The Confederates have planted batteries on the "The property of the wealthy should river, fourteen miles below Nashville, and on Wednesday several gunboats were sent to dislodgo them. The gunboats were repulsed. A reconnoisance yesterday, in the direction of Nolansville, about twelve miles southeast of Nashville, discovered a considerable body

The Confederates have recently made the commander, reports having captured one feris. He lost two men.

SATURDAY, Dec. 10, 1864. It is at length definitely ascertained that ment of the United States it cannot, be General Sherman, after effecting a junction anything else than a second-rate power. of his two columns at Milledgeville, proceeded slowly eastward along the Macon and Savan. Pointer, having graduated in 1857, but held, speed. result of the election insures the ultimate | nah railroad to Millen. He was near there on Nov. 29. Some time previously he had of Professor of Natural Philosophy in Washsent out a cavalry expedition, which progleefully, and is as pleased at the result | ceeded from Milledgeville down the Oconee. as the most ardent rebel or radical in this to where it empties into the Altamaha. The cavairs went within thirty miles of the sea. coast, and then turned northeast towards the in the general advance in prices. The \$100 Savannah river. The exact line of march of lecturers, like Beecher and Gough, have \$150 this cavalry party is not known; but, on De. a night this year, and those who have been cember 1, it was about 40 miles nerthwest of content with \$50 a night heretefore, this year from it towards Savannah, which penetrated ted \$100. Ezchange. to a point about six miles out of town, on the night of December 1, and then returned to tinue much longer, because the resulting of the main body. This main force then marched back to Sherman's camp, which, on Dec. 2. Our venerable cotemporary may be observed. We find the following novel advertise: was at Millen. A long detour to the west but unfortunately for its reputation as a prophet, it has made the same prediction. To Negro Worshipers: I offer intervals of about a month for three years past. What a blissful state of mind the peeple by them on their march through southeastern ple must be in who rely upon the General was the movements of this case. the main body. This main force then marched the South are nearly exhausted " Wa trust Georgia. It was the movements of this cay. | assertions ! alry force that occasioned the reports of Sherman's advance being near Savannah.

It appears that on December 1, the Confederates evacuated Millen, and that on the 2d Sherman entered it. No contest was fought between him and the Confederates .-When at Millen he was about one hundred reported as having begun a slow march from Millen in a southern or southwestern direc. tion. His destination is not accurately known, for Sherman's army, left Washington on said Louis XV, what a victory costs! The for Sherman's army, left Washington on said Louis XV, 'what a victory costs! The entering Church to give Ged thanks for Thursday, under sealed orders. The large blood of our enemies is no less the blood of murder, but leave that for the editor of

Fortress Mobros for se long, is believed also to have sailed on Thursday. The Administration, however, only guesses at Sherman's destination. It now has no better channels of information than the public.

From Petersburg we have the important dreiligence, through private channels, that the construction of the Dutch Gap canal has been abandoned. The Confederate artillery have succeeded in breaking the enormous drudging machines that are employed in the execution of the canal, and now nothing can be done,-The army is in winter quarters, however, and despite the many rumors of a new advance that reach us, it is searcely probable that anything will be done. The guerrillas have seized a Federal schooner and tug on the lower James river; robbed their crews, and then abandoned them.

We are now receiving daily accounts, both from Northern and Southern sources, of Gen. Foster's unsuccessful attempt to out the Charleston and Savannah railroad. The Federal troops report their losses at from five hundred to a thousand in the battle of Grahamswille. The Confederates were entrenched and report their loss at about one hundred They say that Foster left thirteen hundred dead and wounded on the field.

LATEST. At Nashville the condition of affairs is the tune. same as usual. Hood is still laboring on his earthworks. It is reported that reinforements

are being sent to Thomas. The Confederates have begun an invasion of Kentucky. Part of General Hood's army has marched down the Cumberland to the vicinity of Forts Henry and Donelson. It is commanded by General Lyon. Twenty miles south of Fort Donelson he seized a Federal steamer; used her for crossing to the east side of the Cumberland, and then burned her. His army is reported to be four thousand strong.

ITEMS OF ALL SORTS.

A lasy fellow down South spells Tennessee after this fashion-10 x c~ Gen. Sherman's family call him "Cums

for short. His middle name is Tecumsch. The price of gas in this city has been in creased from \$3 50 to \$5 per thousand feet. One of our confectioners advertises troken hearts for thirteen cents per pound. Cruel man! -

A tract of timber land, belonging to Mr. Wetmore, of Warren, and situated near Pittsfield, was lately sold for \$150,000.

On Thursday, the 15th inst., the office of the Provost Marshal of this district will be removed to Ridgway, Elk county.

The old Farmer's Hotel, at the corner of French and Fifth streets, has been refitted the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, hav- and the name changed to "Banner Hotel." "Never was turmoil in a State (says Sir

Walter Scott) in which knaves did not advantage themselves-as a boiling pot is sure to bring scum to the surface." "Leisure Hours!' and "The Market Basket" are the names of two new literary journals

with certainty that the Confederates have a young printer in this office, and the latter Eighteen "clergymen" were elected to the Legislature at the late election in Vermont

What great sin, asks a cotemporary, has Ver-

mont committed that it is to be so grievously afflicted ? A little boy, who put counterfelt money in Panams. The Gevernment of the State of the contribution box, replied to his Sunday continually carrying this burden about them, Pauama refuses to allow them to be taken school teacher that he "didn't 'spose the little ladies waste their physical strength.

> thought it would be just as good for them." A gentleman went into a store in Manchester, N. H.: on Wednesday evening, and inquired for small copper-toed shoes. The shopman immediately ordered him off, saying that this was no time or place to talk politics. Ben Franklin-is reported to have said that the American national symbol should not be an eagle, but a turkey-because, although the

bird of Christmas swaggers, he will fight, and is always ready to fly at anything in soarlet. The Republicans delight in calling the Democratic party the "Copperhead" party; but since a large amount of copper has been stolen by their partizans at the Philadelphia Navy yard, some are disposed to call them | An oil company has been established at

the copper thief party. The court was called. There was a cloud upon the brow of the judge. Silence rained. William Mullican was Agiled, but William was mist. The judge thundered. The prosecuting attorney stormed. The jury's labors lightened,

Wm. Mulligan mizzled. A quaint writer says : "I have seen women at delicate that they were afraid to ride, for fear the horse might run away : afraid to sail for fear the boat might capsize; and afraid to walk for fear the dew might fall; but I never saw one afraid to get married."

As an instance of the large trade transacted raid into Western Virginia. Colonel Witcher, in this city, the fact may be cited that one per night. firm alone, that of Clemens, Caughey & Burhundred horses, three hundred beef cattle, gess, wholesale grocers, is doing a business and one cannon. He burned two steamboats of half a million of dollars a year. We trust and two block houses, and destroyed three their profits are proportionately large, for they

are among our most enterprising citizens. Major General McAllister Schofield, the leader of our troops at the battle of Franklin. was born in Chautaugua county, New York. on the 29th of September, 1831. He is a West | their enrollment lists with all convenient at the time the civil war broke out, the place

ington University, at St. Louis, Mo. It may not be generally known that lectures have "riz" as well as everything else, and that the popular lecturers are determined to share Savannah. A reconnectering party was sent demand \$75, or perhaps creep to the neve-

Says the Gasette: "The war cannot con

compesed of the counties of Washington, Payette and Greene.

We understand that the members of the bar of the district were nearly unanimous in reabove mentioned vacant judgeship. Louis XIV, of France, had a horror of war.

fleet of transports, with food and ammunition man. True glory, my son, sonsists not in the Constraint and other malignant Christians. for Sherman, which has been at ancher at shedding, but in sparing blood."

Col. H. L. Brown was on Saturday of last week qualified as Sheriff, and has selected, Mr. J. W. Swalley as Deputy. The latter acted in the same position during Sheriff Craig's administration, and won the respect of the entire public. His retention in the office will be hailed with pleasure by all who are acquainted with him. As Col. Brown intends remaining in the army, the duties of Sheriff will be mostly performed by the

Deputy. Now is the time to subscribe for Godey's, the best of all the many menthly magazines. Godey has been a regular visitor at our table during the past year, and we find his last call just as welcome, just as extertaining and serecable as was the first. The Lady's Book never leses its interest, never grows old, notwithstanding the next number will commence the seventieth volume of the magazine .- Democret, (West Troy.)

Most young men consider it a great misfortune to be born poor, or with not capital enough to establish themselves at their outset in life in a good and comfortable business.-This is a mistaken notion. So far from poverty being a misfortune to them, if we may judge from what we every day behold, it is ten to one against him who starts with a for-

Persons in search of Holliday goods will find an unusually fine collection at Young's Emporium, No. 4, Wright's Block. The stock embraces almost every kind of Toys and Pancy Goeds in the market, and the taste must be hard to please that cannot find something suitable" in this large assortment .-

"Drop in, and take a look" for yourselves. A contraband undertaking to find a situetion for her daughter, in Cincinnati, insisted upon said daughter being instructed. Upon being requested to indicate what kind of nocomplishments she was desirous of having her daughter possess, she said that "de gal must be larned de piano and painting anyway, and nebbe arter while, readin' and writin'.''

.The Mariners,' Mechanics' and Military Ball, to be given on Priday evening, the 16th inst., under the management of James Kelly and Charles Justice, promises to be the most successful of the season. From all we can hear it will be very largely attended, and the character of the managers is an indication that it will be conducted in the best possible nanner.

Boys and girls, do you want to see the nicest lot of Holiday Goods ever brought to Erie? We fancy we hear you unite in a general shout, "Yes, we do!" Then go to the store of Bener & Burgess, No. 1 Wright's Block, and if you don't find it just as we tell you, then say that we were-mistaken. .

The earriers of the Observer desire us to say that they will present their patrons with a neat New Year's offering, and hope they will be liberal in rewarding them for the same. It will be got up in novel style, and they intend trying to make it fully worth the money they expect to receive for it.

The term Methodist was derived from the habits of John and Charles Wesley, who, while in college, lived such prayerful and methodical lives, that their associates gave them the same of methodists in derision. Those who apply the terms of repreach may see them become titles of the grandest distinction.

An Englishman has taken the pains to weigh the clethes worn by a lady of eighteen, of average size, and says their weight is 14} nounds. He thinks there is no doubt that by

that paper the 'best published in the coun-

We trust Barnum will be informed

of that individual's whereabouts. So rare acuriosity should at once be added to the wonders of his Museum. The oldest member of the United States House of Representatives is Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania, who is seventy one years of age; and the youngest is James A.

Garfield, of Ohio, who is thirty three. A woman who eloped from Milwaukee was arrested at Boston a few days ago. Her husband came on from the West, divided his property with the woman, and then let her go

with her paramour. Springfield, in this county, and proposals are invited for the boring of a well 700 feet deep and 44 inches in diameter.

Dr. J. G. Holland will deliver the third lecture of the course on Tuesday evening, the 20th inst., his subject being "Cost and Compensation."

When we look at the small men in high office, we are apt to conclude that men are like building stones-the greater they are the harder it is to elevate them to lofty positions,

Prentice says one of his cotemporaries would swear, if necessary, till he was as black in the face as whole negro brigade. The young fellow who engages himself to

half a dozen young women is undoubtedly a beau of promise. Strict erders have been sent to enrolling officers throughout the country is correct

peed.
Persongwho have the fever and ague are not subject to the draft. The law expressly

says that shakers are exempt. A sheep grower in Middlebury, Vermont. has refused \$20,000 for his two bucks, "Gold Drop" and "Silver Mine."

There are 578 National banks now-doing business throughout the country, with a total capital of \$108,101,180. The next lecture of the course will be deliv-

ered by Dr. J. G. Holland, in Farrar Hall, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 20th.

Pilita to Sell ...

lieve imagero equality. To these induce-ments may be added that it contains an Abelition editor who believes firmly in Gov. Curtin has appointed John Kennedy ments may be added that it contains an Ewing, son of ex-Judge Nathania Redge, to Abelition editor who believes firmly in fill the vacancy caused by the decease of regro superiority—especially for the pur-Judge Lindsay, in the Fourteenth district, pose of stopping a bullet, which he objects to do in person, and who ridicules the old fiag and Constitution of his country. I shall sell, and now is the time to purchase. It is a fine property. The land is good grape land. The dwellings have from one to two acres in each lot. The store is brick and in the center of the town. Any money but greenbacks. Cor. "I shall never forget," he once said, "that tificate of indebtedness will be received but he seems to be advancing more in the di-fine speech of the king, my grandfather, to est man and careful to keep my hands rection of Darien or Brunswick than Sayan—the dauphin, my father, as they walked to-frem picking and stealing, I cannot accept nah. These two towns are near the sea-coast, gether after the battle of Fontency (1746) on payment in Confederate bonds or money, south of Savannah. A transport, with mails | the field strewed with dead and dying. 'See,' | or any Southern property whatsoever. It is also true I never "pollute" my soul by

D. A. WEITE

ATTENTION BOYS!-A CHANGE TO MAKE forar.—Very few persons are aware, that by recent invention, newspapers and scraps of printed paper, can be converted into material for printing upon again. The high price of paper has made an active demand for old newspapers, books, pamphlets and scraps of paper for this purpose, and it is engerly bought up by parties connected with the paper mills. By collecting and saving all the naterial of this kind about their houses, and selling it, many a family can put "money in their purses," which would otherwise be lost. The highest price, in cash, will be paid for it

at this office LARGE READY MADE CLOTHING STOCK FOR SALE, -Wishing to retire from business, I offer for sale my entire stock of Ready Made Clothing, Furnishing and Piece Goods at cost. The stock comprises the largest and most complate assortment of goods belonging to the trade in the city. Lease of the store for 18 menths goes with the stock. MOSES KOCH.

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DIED. On the 3d inst., at the residence of her son n-law, T. M. Ausfin, Mrs. Love Harris, formerly of Salisbury, Ct. aged 75 years. In North East, on the 16th ult., of scarlet fever, Rossar Molarosa, aged 14 years and

In Summit, Nov. 27th, Mrs. Martha Ewing, aged 66 years.
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Subscriber, in Summit township, on or before in this day of August, 1854, a Red Year-ing Helfer, with white spot on the back. The donner is requested to conformal, prove property, pay charges, and the reason; otherwise she will see disposed of according to law.

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having claims or demands against the estate of the sa-decedent will make known the same without delay to -Jacobs Backwild and GEORGE SCHUMAKER. Fairriam, Nov. 30, 1861*.

Orphan's Court Sale.

TN PURSUANCE OF ANAORDER OF State of Pennsylvan a, bounded and described as follows to wait. Beginning at a posting the well table of a large tract of land common y called strain's Reserve, 43 2-10 perchas, north wrilly from a based, tree at the southwest corner of skill Reserve, nor histories, and 107 6-10 perchas, thence north 55 day east how one parallel with the corn at elocated Reserve's parelies, thence south 57 day, east 107 ct. 19 perchased thence and 55 day, was a perchasing the place of tegen ning—containing 57 across and 26 per, be the same more or list. Also, that certain other lot or press of ground situate har never of time, known as the south one-half of in a ta, Not'l and 4, and bounded as follows, viz. On the east b, I arade street, on the south by Tredith street on the west by in lot No 5, and the north by morth baif of in lota Nos. I and 4, barding erected thereon a GOOD FRAME DWELLING HOUSE.

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Young Men's Christian Association!

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2. Dec. 13th—Rev. J. S. C. ABBOTT, Boston, Mass lubject, "France and Her Emperor."

3. Dec. 20th—Pr. J. G. HOLLAND, Springded, Mass
Subject, "Coat and Compensation"

4. Dec. 27th—Rev. WM. A. BARTLETT, Brook'yn. Subject, "Undiscovered Arts,"
Jan. 34-HENRY GILES, Esq., Quincy, Yave

S. Jan. 34th-Fron R. E. EUUMANN, Saratogs. ... Scientific lecture.

9. Jan. 31st-B F. TAYLOR, of the Chicago Journal ubject, "The Capture of Lookout Mountain" a roem 10. Feb. 14th—Rt. Rev. Bishop CLARKE, R. L. Su

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Subject, "Woman in Shakspeare."

6 Jan. 10th A This date in tyet filled)

7. Jan. 17th—RAUPH WALDO EMERSON, Conc. as. Subject not yet announced. : Jan. 24th-Prof. E. L. YOUMANS, Saratoga, N Vi

not yet announced.
12. March 15th-JOHN B. GOUGH. Subject, "Fact and Fiction."