ERIE, PA., DECEMBER 6, 1866

"CHANCE FOR A BARGAIN.-We offer for sale a Lawyer quarter sheet press, at a great bargain. To a country printer, wanting a press that will do all kinds of work, this is an oppartunity seldom offered.

CHRIMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE .-- A case has just come to light which more fully confirms us in our prejudices against convictions based upon circumstantial evidence. In February 1502, two young men named . Chas. Jackson and John McMasters, were tried in the court of our county, charged with having placed obstructions on the track of the Cleveland & Erie R R , near Walnut | Creek. The Railtold Company had offered a large reward for the arrest of the offenders, and the matter was placed in the bands of a detective, who, after some time, hit upon these parties as the onesguilty of the offence. But little evidence was found against them, and that wholly circum stantial, while on the part of the young men it was proved by rel able witnesses that they were not at the time of the occurrence in the recinity of the railroad. They were, however. cour c'ed, and sentenced to the severe punishment of nine years and nine months in the renitentiary

The counsel for the defendants, Wm. A Galbreith, Esq., was so firmly impressed with their innocence that he at once determined to spare no labor in securing their freedom. Acting under this feeling, and with, no hope of reward except that of an approving conscience, he succeeded in procuring evidence of such a positive nature that no room for doubt of the injustice of the conviction of the young men could be left in the minds of those who examined it. On being submitted to Judge Derrickson, he was so well satisfied with the innocence of the parties that he wrote a letter to the Governor asking 'their pardor, which was united in by Judges Greer and Cross, Disthat Attorney Lynch, and the members of the Streenerally. Governor Curtin lost no time in responding to their request, and on the day after Thanksgiving. Jackson and McMasters, after serving out more than half of their sentence, were released from their prison walls to breathe once more the free air of Heaven Comment to a statement like this would be superfluous.

Theodore Tilton, editor of the Indepen-The substance of his remarks may be obtained from any Radical speech which can be picked up that has been delivered during the year. He took the extremest ground, demanding suffrage for the entire negro race in America, and declaring that he and his faccould not help feeling surprise at the gentletwo ;-the war mas fought under God's man-God's will; the success of the Radical party was God's voice: and the Radical demands are the past as to believe that the Almighty left us his last authentic declaration in the discharge of their dulies. New Testament . but, after hearing this lecture, we are half convinced that we must have Supreme Being? Every one of them, from the hypocritical Forney to the rascally Butler—from the vixenish Miss Dickenson to the miles. Of this nearly one-half is already whining Tilton—presumes to lay down God's graded the course in Farrar Hall, on the evenings of the 11th and 12th instants.—

"The length of the line required to be built to connect with the Oil Greek railroad at Centreville, is only fourteen and s-half man's Social Influence;" of his second, "Physical Culture." dlers talk about the deeds and wishes of the last week, was entirely correct:

As a literary performance Mr. Tilton's lec- the work. lected, the arrangement ingenious, the language fresh, vigorous and striking, and at
times really eloquent. We were somewhat
gage bonds of the Union and Titusville railpart of the country.

William Leesch will voice is strong and clear, but painfully mo- or locomotives. notonous; his appearance on the platform "This line will, when built, not only save in nearly as awkward as Greeley's; and he has and ungainly habit of throwing his nony interesting and ungainly habit of throwing his nong interesting and the distance, by the sharp curvation of the present line between greatly mars the effect of his oratory. The impression he made upon us was that of a thorough New Englander, blessed with the advantage of a cood collegiate training, who has imbibed certain crude ideas of the nature of ideas of the nature of imbibed certain crude ideas of the nature of imbibed certain crude ideas of the nature of ide

The Case of the Railroad Couductors. The summary discharge of all the passenger railroad conductors upon the Philadelphia & Erie and Pennsylvania Central railroads, has given rise to so much gossip in the community that we do not wonder public sentiment, asks for more satisfactory information on the subject than has yet been given. The conductors persist in declaring their innosired particulars. As a consequence, much sympathy has been created for the former, and there are not a few of their friends who are free in expressing the opinion that they are the victims of an unjust and outrageous system of espionage. The company owes it o itself that a thorough public investigation tf the entire matter should be made at as early a day as possible, so that the inn cent Tay clear their skirts of the calumny which | Heath how rests upon them, and the guilty secure the punishment they deserve.

From a long article in the Philadelphia only News, describing the mode in which he alleged peculations were discovered, we earn that the services of the celebrated de-Mire, Allan Pinkerton, of Chicago, were ought into requisition for the purpose .-inkerton is the principal of the National Police Agency, which was established by him ection of crime and the discevery and pun ishment of the criminal. It is entirely an Adams and American Express Companies up-ward of \$1,250,000, and in every case he has succeeded in convicting the guilty—always succeeded in convicting the guilty-always refusing to compromise with them. Indeed, Springfield—M. Porter, L. S. Rebinson. Githis is one of his cardinal doctrines, and he rard—Wm. R. Miller. Fairview—Fred. will not engage in any enterprise where the mere recovery of the stolen property is the object. For six months past he has been abcase of the robbery of the Adams Express Company of \$500,000, and we understand that he has recovered the entire sum, except sbefit \$14,000, besides securing the conviction of the thieves.

At the breaking out of the rebellion, Pinterton discovered the plot which was concocted in Beltimore to assessinate President Lincoln, while he passed through that city to Washington; and he alone accompanied the President from Harrisburg to Washington,

the only disguise adopted being the hat and oat of Pinkerton.

Mr. Pinkerion is now about forty years o ige, but he is yet in the prime of life-robust thletic and vigorous. No man in the United States has had so many fierce encounters with horse-thieves, counterfeiters, robbers and vagabonds of all descriptions. Twice or thrice has his assassination been attempted once on Clark Street, in Chicago, about mid- quite a sensation in political circles. night, while on his way home, when a bullet simed at his back entered his arm. The great point of contrast between Allan Pinkerton and Vidoca and other celebrated detectives has been the fact that he has maintained tation for personal integrity. His last engagement takes him to Utah, under instructions from the government to seek out and arrest the murderers of Dr. Robinson of Salt

Lake City. To such a force as this was entrusted the duty of discovering the frauds, their nature. permission of the negro." extent and guilty parties. It is understood thet for months Pinkerton's detectives have been engaged in the labor. Day after day, night after night, the conductors on the Pennsylvania Central and its branches, par ticularly the Philadelphia & Erie road, have been closely watched and their every move ment noted Their haunts have been discovered, their habits and expenditures reported, and other means taken to fix upon the right parties in the crime. All the expedients resorted to it would not be proper to give to the public. Suffice it to say that every train carried one or more of the detectives, male or female, until at last everything was reduced, in nolice parlance, to a "very five point."-Every fare paid, and the amount, the

rately marked and prepared with a minuteness impossible to overcome or refute by the parties engaged in the fraud. Upon the reports of Mr. Pinkerton's agents the company acted. The majority of the con ductors on the Pennsylvania Central have been relieved from duty pending the investigation while every conductor on the Philadelphia & Erie road, now under the control of the Pennsylvania railroad company, has been

station, the distance traveled, were all accu-

the company's design to have all the offenders severely punished. Every conductor, before entering upon the discharge of his duties, is required to give a interests in common with one another. bond in three thousand dollars, conditioned dept, and a noted Radical leader, delivered the upon him. This will prove some protection

as possible, the peculations of the parties. There has been, it is true, a thorough separation of the wheat from the tares. The result the plaintiff's, by Judge Derrickson, last is that those who have established their hon tion would be content with nothing less. We esty, will be promoted to positions of greater trust and larger salaries. In view of the m's remarkable intimacy with the Divinity. Rected from among its employees the most rewholesale suspensions, the company has seliable, to take the place of those who must agement; the emancipation of the negro was now submit to an investigation. Conductors on the freight trains-good men and truehave been put in charge of passenger trains. God's demands. We have been so foolish in and in this way the corporation has endeavored to reward those who have been faithful

UNION AND TITESVILLE RAILBOAD -WIT been in error, and that the days of prophecy A. Galbraith, Esq., President of this road. have returned, with Tilton as one of the communicates to the Dispatch the following prophets. Seriously, is it not a scandal- statement relative to its affairs, from which it the glibness with which these Radical ped- will be seen that our article upon the subject

law with as much assurance as if they Union to Centreville, including track-laying, Peach Street, three doors north of the depot, law with as much assurance as if they carried letters of authority in their valies.

Carried letters of authority in their valies.

How an audience of intelligent people can sit down and calmly listen to this plasplemons stuff,—nay, even give it their applause—is something that surpasses all conception.

A new clothing store has been opened on place opened on the sub-down and calmly listen to this plasplemons scriptions already made at Union and at the surpasses all conception.

A new clothing store has been opened on the sub-down and to pay the arrears due the contractors, by Captain Wagner and Mr. J. M. Kuhn, under the firm name of Wagner & Kuhn. They have been the ladies' favorite for thirty-seven scriptions already made clothing is superior, and to pay the arrears due the contractors, by Captain Wagner and Mr. J. M. Kuhn, under the firm name of Wagner & Kuhn. They have been the ladies' favorite for thirty-seven should for to insure the completion of and examine.

A new clothing store has been opened on the depot, and to pay the arrears due the contractors, by Captain Wagner and Mr. J. M. Kuhn, under the firm name of Wagner & Kuhn. They have been the ladies' favorite for thirty-seven should at Union to Centreville, including track-laying, and to pay the arrears due the contractors, by Captain Wagner and Mr. J. M. Kuhn, under the firm name of Wagner & Kuhn. They have been the ladies' favorite for thirty-seven should be a seven to the store of the depot, and to pay the arrears due the contractors, by Captain Wagner and Mr. J. M. Kuhn, under the firm name of Wagner & Kuhn. They have been the ladies' favorite for thirty-seven should be a seven to the firm name of Wagner & Captain Wagner & Captai points along the route, leaving only \$50,000 goods, which they invite the public to call in the completion of the work.

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"The iron, including rails, spikes, chairs ture was much beyond the ordinary standard. and switches, will cost about \$175,000, and this, by arrangement made with the Pennsylfrom at Barr, Johnson & Co's. Their stock

tion save twice as much more in the equated an ungainly habit of throwing his body into distance, by avoiding the heavy grades and all kinds of odd and unnatural positions that sharp curvation of the present line between

see in the same light that he sees them.—
Those who accept his theory are patriols, statesmen and Christians; those who do not, traitors, fools or infidelg.

direct ratifond, the Atlantic & Great Western, enjoyed the lion's share of the business.

From Centreville, taking that place as a diverging point, the distance to Buffalo by the Cross Cut and P. & E. railroads is 116

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roads, 401 miles.

"I have done my very utmost to bring the complete the road, but as yet have failed to very materially to our shipping trade. secure the co operation which the merits of he project and its great importance to Erie cence, while the railroad officers refuse to ought to have insured. I have entire confienlighten any outsiders with the much dedence, however, that the amount of money

Harvey, entered upon the duties of their needed will yet be forthcoming

jurors drawn for the Court commencing on even given better satisfaction.

Monday next; B. Cass. North Bast. Tp.—P. F. Hardy, D. Heath Greenfield—Milo Terry. Venaugo—T. Butler, N. Chapin. Waitsburg—D. N. Patterson. Concrd—James Brooks. Corry—Major Colgrove. Union—H. Hatch, R. B. Adams. LeBosuff-Cans. Wheeler. Water ford-W. Marsh, A. M. Carson, O. River, H.

view-John Johnson. wer ten years ago; its objects being the de- commencing on the 3d Monday of this month: ment, which most of them did in a felicitous Eric City — Geo. C. Danu, E. Christian, E. H. Smith, E. Coughlin, A. W. Vantassell, M. thing to f the criminal. It is entirely an individual enterrrise, uncontrolled or unsupposed by any State or other authority, and iting no police powers as such. Pinkerton is theen engaged chiefly in detecting express and railroad robbers and thieves. During the past ten years, he has recovered for the Adams and American Express Companies in a such and all in attendance unite in declaring it one of the happiest evening gather—J. H. Woelmer, Jac. S. Corrad. George S. Davidson. Harborcreek—A. N. Leet. North East—S. S. Spencer, L. Campbell, S. Griffeth. Greenfield—H. H. Lewis. Corry—L. R. George S. Davidson. Millorek and all in attendance unite in declaring it one of the happiest evening gather—ings they have ever attended.

John W. Williams, Esq., a native of this city, and intimately known to most of our eltmity—Jno. Middleton. LeBoeuff—J. W. Willard, G. H. Manross. Waterford Boro— Leavenworth, Kansas. From notices in the

Platz, J. Gallaird. The "History of the Venango Oil Regions" America was sparsely settled, births were is the title of a neat little volume written by published as regularly as marriages and sent from Chicago, "working up" the recent Charles H. Harris, Esq , and is ued from the deaths, and the custom is still kept up in Calpress of the Titusville Herald. It comprises ifornia and some of the far western territodescriptions of the principal towns, wells and ries. localities of the oil country, biographical re- The remarkable degree of order which precords of the leading oil men, and an immense vailed in the city on Thanksgiving day speaks amount of statistical and other information well for the morality and law abiding disposiwhich cannot be found in any other volume, tion of our people. No disturbance of any To all interested in the business of that sec- kind occurred, and not a single arrest was tion, it is one of the most valuable books made by the police during the day. We which has appeared. The work can be do not believe there is a community of

Items of Local Interest.

We call attention to the notice of Samuel Rea. Jr., under our new advertisement head. We owe an apology for the meagre appear ance of our columns this week. A pressure of other important matters is our excuse.

The antiouncement of the intended estab lishment of a new Radical paper has created Burgess & LaBue's Minstrels will give an

ning, the 14th inst. They are represented to friend of the temperance cause, and to his us as a troupe of more than ordinary merit. Godey's Lady's Book and the Observer will throughout his career an unblemished repu- be furnished during the next year for \$5.00, which is fifty cents less than the two publications taken singly. Mr. Tilton, who lectured in Farrar Hall

last Tuesday evening, is the cuthor of the declaration, "No man shall be the next President of the United. States who does not ask Our country friends will please bear i

mind that at noon of each day our office i generally closed from 12 to 1 o'clock. A remembrance of this fact may save them some inconvenience. Subscribers who are in arrears must re member that fifty cents are added to the sub

scription price when it is not paid before the close of the year. Those who do not wish to Div the extra sum should settle their accounts before the present month expire. The next number of Every Saturday wil ontain 'Mughy Junction," Chas. Dickens'

Christmas story for 1866-one of his test

roductions. For sale at Caughey, McCreary

& Co.'s book store. "Elizabeth Cady Stanton is the mother seven children, yet finds plenty of time to talk politics and make speeches."—Exchange. Yes, but does she find time to attend to th

children !-th t's the question! Hon Darwin A Finney, member of Congress elect from the Crawford district, was lying dangerously ill, in Harrisburg, at the residence of Governor Curtin, last week His affliction seems to be the "gout."

The Harrisburg Patriot describes our Conplaced in the same position. It is said to be gressional district as "a sort of dilapidated umns? Come, neighbor, no sailing under ant measures. We trust that other parties, to worm-fence from the north-west corner of the false columns any longer. State to nearly the centre." And it might add, with few of the counties possessing any The Meadville Republican says it is now

audience, at Farrar Hall, on Tuesday evening. will be sued out in order to make good, as far county. In many places the deposit is 20 or to their no longer affectionate "ladies." 30 feet thick. The suit to compel the canal company to

build and keep in repair the bridges along their line, which was decided unfavorably to week, is to be carried up to the Supreme Court. The community will do well to bear i

just refitted our loffice with new Presses, new Type and new material all around, and claim of the large cities. The movement to consolidate South Eric

and a portion of Mill Creek township with the city does not meet with much favor among if not entire suppression of this traffic, &c. the people of the two first named localities. They claim that it will increase their taxes. Dio Lewis, M. D., will deliver the two next

lectures of the course in Farrae Hall, on the but it may be that deaf and dumb ones will

Any of our readers about purchasing a from at Barr, Johnson & Co's. Their stock encourage American talent. Its articles are comprises nearly every style in use in this exclusively American, and among its contrib-

art of the country.
William Leesch will commence on Monday William Lossch will commence on monusy for the coming year is one of unprecedenced the experiment of running a regular line of liberality, and those of our readers who desire to get a splendid return for a short entlay of cutual distance fifteen miles, but will in addition save twice as much more in the equated ward and forward every twenty minutes, and he avoiding the heavy grades and

tor, has matured a plan, which he designs act rent Events; Editor's Drawer. ting on foot next year, for carrying oil direct roads. 404 miles.

'These are very significant and suggestive from our harbor-to Europe. He claims that by Southworns.—T. B. Peterson & Brothers, in this course he can export oil across the philadelphia, have in press and will publish on Saturday, December 16th, a new-book by occan two dollars cheaper than if it is sent by of Eric. rail to the seaboard. Should he make his "The Bride of Lievellyn," which will, beyond project a success, it will do much towards all doubt, prove to be the meri popular, and successful work that has ever been written by project forward in such a manner as to raise the comparatively small amount required to bringing our city into prominence, and add

The newly elected Prothonotary, Colonel offices on the letjinst. It is due to the old officers, political opponents as they are, to JURY LIST.—The following is, a list of the say that few persons in public stations have

for an injunction to restrain the company

S. Campbell. Franklin-L. Smith. Elk-creek-R. Beaumont, B. W. Rogers. Albion-A. Denio. Springfield—John Engley. Gi-rard—Jas. Miller, Jr., J. W. Phillips, Ivory Hawkins, L. S. Jones, J. Galliford. Fair-view—John Johnson. gentlemen participated, and every one in The following are the jurous for the Court turn was called upon to respond to a sentimanuer. The entertainment was kept up to

Kansas papers, we infer that the "judge" occupies a prominent position among the citizens of that State.

The Westfield Republican has started a new ides for this section—the publication of births. In the old-fashioned times, when

procured by remitting \$1.00 to the Herald the same size in any part of the country office, Titusville. which can show a better record.

A very fine temperance lecture was deliv MARRIED. ered in St. Patrick's church, on Sunday afternoon last, that was listened to by a large auto Miss Henrietta L. Loeber, of Fairview, dience, and at the close of which several per

sons took the pledge. In this connection we cannot avoid alluding to the splendid temper ance work being done in the St. Patrick's congregation. A large and rapidly grawing society has been organized, through the instrumentality of which a number of hard el McClelland, and Miss Lydia Heidler. drinkers have been reclaimed. The pastor. entertainment in Farrar Hall, on Friday eve. Father Carroll, is a most realous and able untiring energy may be credited much of the

> Mr. George Clifton, agent for Pollard's official Southern history of the war, "The Lost Cause," is now in the city taking subscriptions for the work. It is unquestionably the best written and most correct record of the rebellion, as viewed from a Southern standpoint, yet produced, and should be in the hands of every person who desires to be fully posted up in the annals of both sides to our bloody conflict. The book is complete in one large volume of 800 pages, containing in addition to the historical matter, twenty-four steel portraits of leading Ornfederate officers, reports of generals, and many interesting iticidents of the war not heretofore published.

gratifying result that, has been attained.

A hold burglary and cold-blooded murder were committed at Omaha, Nebrasks, on the 18th of November. The wholesale grocery es tablishment of W. R. King & Co. was entered, the book-keeper murdered while asleep, the safe broken open and robbed, and the building then fired The fire was discovered and exting uished after heavy damage to the store The name of the murdered book-keeper is Wesley Hiegins, formerly a resident of Wa terford, Pa. At our last advices, no trace of

"If the Dispatch has not been a thorough going and Radical party' paper, there has been no such paper in the State."—Dispatch of Monday.

the scoundrels had been obtained.

Yes. we will wouch for your "Radicalism to the fullest extent. But why is it that you only acknowledge to being a "party paper" at this late day, and why do you still keep the freshing their memories, in the hope that they word "independent" at the head of your col- will not compel us to resort to more unpleas-

The divorce business is going on upon pholessic scale in Crawford county, no less compel us to pursue the same mode of remindthan four applications having been granted at | ing them of their obligations to the printer : the session of court last week. Two of the Jas. P Hogue, Sparts, Wis., for the faithful discharge of the trust imposed clearly demonstrated that the supply of peat applications were from females for separation | O. W. Matteson, Marvio, N. Y. dent, and a noted Radical leader, delivered the upon him. This will prove some protection in that region is almost inexhaustible. It from their tieige lords," and two from males R. Li Staples, P. Smith, Albion, and two from males to the company, as in every case the bond abounds in nearly all the swamp lands in the for a sundering of the ties which bound them H. L. Rolling, Erie, ...

> The several banks of the city have agreed St. John Perry, Corry, to open their doors at 9 o'clock, instead of 8, Mary J. Jones, Edinboro, as heretofore, and close at 3 instead of 4. We M. Biddle, Victoria, Ill., presume that this arrangement will be as sat- N. Thorne, Detroit, isfactory as any they could make, for, as one Justus Norton, Quasqueton, Iowa . of the bankers said is us a week or two ago, Other names will be added to the above list, if they kept open till 6, there would be some as circumstances seem to justify us in doing persons who would want to transact business

Captain Napoleon Collins, of this city, comnanding the Sacramento, sailed a few days since for Chius, carrying with him full inhave one of the best establishments outside structions from the State Department to look ato the Coolie trade, and after a thorough ernment, with a view to the early amelioration. The Corry Telegraph employs two deaf and dumb girls as compositors, and expresses it talk has been tried, without much success.

Literary.

Goper for December has been received and is a fine Christmas number. The steel plate,

BEADLE'S MOSTHLY.—This is among the choicest Magazines now published, and should be in the hands of every one who desires to stors are to be found the ablest and most popular of our home writers. The premium list-for the coming year is one of unprecedented

A NEW BOOK BY MBS. EMMA D. E. N. ber, for she is, beyond all question, the most powerful female writer in America, if not in he would. No one ever read a chanter of one whole book, and no one ever read one of her books without admiring the rare genius of its author, and wishing that she might soon writeauthor, and wishing that she might soon writed another. Her scenes are life-pictures, her incidents are founded on facts, and her scaling the subjects can look themselves square in the face while the picture is being taken.—

The sky light is the largest in the city, and conception and expression. She has a rare picture can be taken in a cloudy day as well faculty of saying what she means, and saying as in the clearest.

Sept.13-tf. conception and expression. She has a rare pictures can be take faculty of skying what she means, and saying as in the clearest.

Monday next:

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500 at wool, 10-4 white Red Blankets at \$5 a pair.
400 Balmoral Stirts at \$2 esch.
100 pair; Blanket Shawis, all qualities and colors.
Ladies Hoop Skirts at \$1.
Misses and Children's Hoop Skirts at \$0 to 15 cts.
A large stock of Bradley's new patant, Duplax Kill getic (or double) Spring Skirts.

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SHITH-LORDER-Nov. 21st, by Rev. Ambross Dunn, Mr. Merrick H. Smith, of Eric,

Erie Co., Pa. RIBLET-CHARBERS-Nov. 21st, at the home of the bride's mother, by Rev. T. D. Blinn, Mr. B. E. Biblet, of McKean, to Miss Grace A. Chambers, of Harborcreek. McClerland-Heidlen-Nov. 22d, in Girard, by Theodore Byman, Esq., Mr. Samu-

Bond—Gould—In West Springfield, Nov. 13th, 1866, by Rev. A. Lull, Mr. B. F. Bond, of Iowa, to Miss Esther L. Gould, of West Springfield. Hooker Wells At the residence of L. P. Fisk, Nov. 25th, by Rev. W. N. Beno, Mr. Fred. Hooker, of Corry, to Miss Mary J. Wells, of Spring, Crawford Co., Ps.

LOVE-SHAW-At the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Father Carroll, Mr. Geo. PAYME DEMPSEY -At the residence of F

LILLEY-WILLIAMS At the Titus Hotel. Corry, on the 3Tinst., by Rev. Mr. Lytle, Mr. C. B. Lilley, to Miss S. C. Williams, both of Concord. DAVIDSON-POOL-In Wesleyville, Dec. 5th,

by Rev. T. D. Blinn, Mr. C T. R. David-son, to Miss Julia M. Poele, both of Harbor-PROUD-SMITH-Nov. 21st, in Blooming Valley, by Rev. James Wygant, Mr. John Proud, of Edinboro, Erie Co., and Miss Mattie Smith, of Mead Tp.

DIED. STARE-On the 3d instant, Lizzie, daughter of Geo. W. and Mary A. Starr, aged 8 yrs.,

and 104 months. STANFORD-At Waterford, on the 5th instant Mary C., wife of S. C. Stamford, in the 40th year of her age. Ross-In this city, December 5th, 1866, after a lingering illness, Mrs. John Ross, aged 75 years, 2 months and 7 days.

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