Erie, Feb. 7, 1867-2#.

BLECTION CARES In Court, on Monday, the case of C. E. Duncombe and Timothy Gross, Democratic election officers of Amity township, in- life, liberty and property. dicted for receiving the votes of alleged | Sec. 4. Representation shall be based on able plea, showing that the Supreme Court of representation. had decided the deserter law unconstitu- stitution of each State: tional, and alluding to the fact that the newspapers for nearly a year) and was not person who has heretofore exerci prepared at present to grant the motion voting." of defendants' counsel. The parties were then bound over in the sum of one hundred dollars each to appear at the next session of Court.

On Tuesday morning: Judge Johnson fore him, on a motion by Messra Spencer crat on the board. The votes of two alpublican officers agreeing with Mr., Wel-Mr. Welker was indicted, but no action was taken against the Republican memindictment that he had influenced them to receive the votes-s rare compliment to their judgment and firmness! The two voters were also indicted and bound over votes Mr. Welker and bis fellow election and who by the law under which he was were discharged by the same Grand Jury

which held him for trial. Unlike Judge Vincent, the presiding Judge did not feel it his duty to hold Mr. Welker's case over for turther consideration. He ordered the proceedings to be summs. rily quashed, thereby acting in consonance with his former charge to the Grand Jury. A motion was made that the costs he laid upon the county or prosecutor, and the Judge expressed a disrosition to cast them upon the latter, but it being ascertained that he was worth no property, the costs were divided between the county and the defendant. Thus, by the action of a Republican Judge, for the second time, the position of the Observer on this subject, is triumphantly sustained in our county.

The course of Judge Johnson cannot tail to meet the approbation of every man of the deserter act, the time is not far of liberty." distant when it will be nearly impossible to procure men to serve on election boards, The law has been a source of terrible bitterness of feeling, and given more annoyance than any ever engrafted among the acts of our Legislature. Since its unconstitutionality has been definitely decided by the Supreme Court, there can be no object in permitting it to remain on the statute book, and if the present Legislainterests of the public, any consideration for the highest judicial body in the State. it will not fail to wipe it out of existence.

The Harrisburg Telegraph of January 28th says: "The editors of the Erie Dispatch and the Pittsburg Leader were both called to Harrisburg at the expense of the State, and requested to testify before the investigating committee as to their knowledge of alleged frauds in the U. S. Senatorial election. Both gentlemen appeared and declared on their solemn oaths that they had no knowledge whatever of any improper means having been used by any of the Sanatorial candidates or their friends. This testimony stands on the record of the committee, and will, in due time, appear among the official proceedings of the legislature." The Telegraph thinks that "after having made such solemn declarations," it is the duty of the editors in question to "at least say nothing more on the subject, if they are not manly enough to apologize to the public and the gentlemen they have attempted to villify and disgrace." As the fight is none of ours, we will leave the happy family to settle the question of veracity and propriety among themselves. contenting ourself with merely giving the public a chance to read both sides of the

controversy. Thad, Stevens' dictatorship is passing away. Last winter he had many admirers and a host of 'followers, and was really leader in the national House of Representatives. This winter, which he commenced in Washington with a declaration that he had wasted too much time in being a Conservative, and proposed to be a Radical, be has been kicked and cuffed almost without ceremony; His greatness and that of Forday faded at Harrisburg, to two delegates: Grawford to three, in- but is now his very bitter enemy, having and his pet scheme of an enabling act for the Southern States has been committed to the Committee on Reconstruction, by a yote of 88 to 65, and that's an end to it!

The Washington daily Star suggests "the organization of 'minute men,' to be summoned at a moment's notice, for the purpose of defending and sustaining the President of the United States in the exercise of his high official prerogatives."

A PLAN OF COMPROMISE. Advices from Washington have for some on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH, 1867, for | found to consist of the following propo-

ARTICLE XIV. Sec. I. No State has a right to secede, nor has the Federal Government the right o eject a State or deprive it of representation in Congress,
Sec. 2. The United States debt shall Sec. 2. The United States debt snan be held secred and inviolate, but the rebel debt shall never be paid by the nation nor

. 3. All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to its ju-risdiction shall be citizens, and shall have the rights and immunities in all States of

deserters, was brought up, on a motion for numbers, counting all persons except Intheir discharge, before Additional Law cludes any of its population on account of Judge Vincent. The counsel for defendants, James C. Marshall. E-q, made an cluded shall not be counted in the basis Also, the following to be part of the Con-

"Every male citizen a year in the State presiding Judge, at the last term of the and eight months in the county immedi-Criminal Court, had advised the ignoring ately preceding an election, and who can read the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution in the Vincent stated that he had not given the English language, and owners of two hundsubject much consideration (notwithstand- red and fifty dollars worth of property, ing it has been a topic of discussion in the shall be entitled to vote, provided that no right of franchise shall be excluded from

It is stated that these proposed amendments meet the approbation of Gov. Orr. of South Carolina, Gov. Sharkey, of Mississippi, Gov. Marvin, of Florida, Howell Cobb and other prominent Southerners. took his seat upon the bench and the case | They are designed to take the place of of Wm. J. Welker is member of the electithe Constitutional Amendments proposed tion board of Le Bouf township, indicted at the last session of Congress, and will be for the same offence, was brought up be- advocated by the President in his next message. The first part of the programme & Marvin, his attorneys, to quash the pro- is to secure their endorsement by the ceedings. Mr. Welker served as Inspector Southern Legislatures, and if this attempt at the last election, being the only Demo- is successful, they will be presented to Congress as a basis of compromise between leged deserters were offered, gand the Reable amendments heratofore urged by that instances in the whole slave record of the demeanor, punishable with \$1,000 fine. ker that they could not be constitutionally body. The concessions they make ought old slave States. If the Bureau has a par- Whenever that bill comes up, however, excluded, they were received and counted to satisfy every reasonable member of the in the returns. Soon after, at the instance Opposition, though we have no faith in claimed for it, sur ly the white boys and of the leading Radicals of the township, their acceptance by Congress. That body is girls of Massachusetts should have the too strongly bent on perpetuating its party | benefit of its intervention atonce, and Senpower to consent to any measure less stor Sumner should give the Senate a two could. schemes.

NO IMPEACRMENT.

The concurrent testimony of all who to appear at court. In charging the Grand | have visited Washington of late agrees to Jury, at the November term, upon these the effect that the impeachment move and similar cases. Ludge Johnson advised | ment will be a failure. The Philadelphia that all of them be ignored. The Grand North American and New York Post, both Jury followed his advice in every case ex- organs of the business portion of the Radcept that of Messrs. Duncombe, Gross and ical element, are open and confident in Welker, some members of the body being their assertions that the acheme cannot probably actuated in these instances by succeed in this Congress, and has little motives of personal spite, or political in- chance in the next. We have had, during terest. What makes the matter more cu- the week, a conversation with an tuc-inrious is, that the alleged deserters whose gent gentleman, just returned from the East, who tells us that the business interofficers of Le Bouf township received, ests are unanimous against the movement. A heavy pressure from that quarter has held were equally liable to punishment, lately been brought to bear at Washington, which has given the death-blow to formant is verified by that of one of our public officers, who, on a visit to Washing-Congressman, Mr. Scofield, and gleaned term as Governor. from him the same information given

above. Notwithstanding the reliability of these statements, we caution the Conservatives of the country not to be caught napping. It may be that the Radicals have only re sorted to this dodge to put the people off their guard, and that at some moment when we least expect it, they will rush through their revolutionary schemes. The friends of the President cannot be too bold or too watchful. We must so set as to make the Radicals plainly understand see who has got the most money for his who examines the question in the light of our intentions, and he prepared to carry reason and good policy. If the Courts them out if unhappily, the crisis comes to continue to encourage suits springing out the worst. "Eternal vigilance is the price

A NATIONAL CONTERTION.

The Buffalo Courier speaks with its usual good sense in reference to the proposed Democratic National Convention, next faith of those who advocate the ascembling of a Convention of Union men from all the States; but we are confident their zasl in this matter is ill-timed. At presture has any patriotism, any regard for the ent, there is positively nothing for a National Convention to do, except to furnish capital for the Radical disunionists. The Rump Congress is precipitating the party it purnorts to represent to destruction, and, in the name of common sense, why should the Damperacy interpret to prevent a consummation so devoutly to be wished! When the Rudicals have perare ready to present their programme to ample time for the lovers of constitutional liberty to arrange the details of the Presidential campaign. There is nothing to be gained and much to be lost by hasty of the Union; as everybody knows, and a itators for a National Convention, pine gress. times out of ten, are played-out politicians ... RECONSTRUCTION. -who wish to air their ancient rhetoric and galvanize themselves into a flotitious life, doing more for us, just now, then we can possibly do for ourselves!"

The Democratic State Central Commit tee met at Harrisburg, last week, and fix the meeting of the Convention to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court ; and also recommended the Demo: man of the State Central Committee. A of legislation, is doing its best to ruin the resolution of thanks to Hon. William A. credit of the country, at home and Wallace, Chairman, and other officers of abroad.

one. To the Mass Convention, Erie coun- shown his spite by burning books and doc-(two for each of the assemblymen); Craw- ernor Randall hearing of it, sent him, in and Eric compose one Senatorial district, copy of the Bible. The Elder, in his inthey are also entitled to two additional dignation, never stopped to open it, but delegates to the Mass Convention, whom, committed that, too, to the fire! The Elwe presume, they will divide between der was told what the book was after it them, thus giving each county five dele- was consumed. Wankesha is in a broad gates to that amountlage.

In the course of a speech delivered in the Senate, lately, Mr. Lowry alluded as

tack made by a wicked calumniator. The Senator from Fayette (Mr. Searight), when about reading from the Erie Dis patch, remarked that it was a Republican paper of Erie. Allow me to inform the Senator that the Erie Dispatch is not and has not been the organ of the Republican party of Erie county. Neither does it speak for any Republican in that county. speak for any Republican in that county.
And the same is true of the Eric Gazette.
The latter is simply a part of the Dispatch establishment, being printed upon the same press. It was bought by the Dispatch, and that bargain and sale very soon gave the Gazette s very bad name. In deed, so offensive did that sheet become, that at the county convention recently held, a resolution was unanimously adopted warning the public that as a party they

were not responsible for what appeared in the columns of either of these papers." The Dispatch denies so much of the above as recites that the Gazette is a part of that establishment, "being printed on the same press." We shall bide in patience until we see what the Gazette has to say for itself,

The agent of the Tribune's Boston "bureau" communicates to that journal the following frightful statistics in relation to flogging in Massachusetts:

"Mr. George B. Emerson has been call-ing attention to some of the defective methods of education in the Boston schools, and Dr. Ordway, who is said to have a "hobby," and, therefore, like all men who have hobbies, a sort of red spectre to fogies and routinists, has made public some statistics in relation to flogging, or, to speak more mildly, corporeal nishment, in these same institutions. The Doctor states, on authority of the record ken! by the teachers, thatthere have been thirteen thousand cases of this sort of discipline in nine months.

Thirteen thousand floggings in nine months! The "Key to Uncle Tom's Cabthis kind for a period of thirty years in and to manage things a la Rump, have inthe South, does not reveal a tithe of such | troduced a bill making "bolting" a misticle of the protective powers that are claimed for it, sur'ly the white boys and girls of Massachusetts should have the ing" is a good institution—it tempers. With little success were it not for the friendly ocen very successius in securing a cause. With little success were it not for the friendly ocen very successius in securing a cause. With little success were it not for the friendly ocen very successius in securing a cause. With little success were it not for the friendly ocen very successius in securing a cause. When the minority "bolt," and the bill falls, of the world, namely, the Press and the Pulpit, supervision the concern is turning out work of the world, namely, the Press and the Pulpit. Supervision the concern is turning out work of the world. The world is not surpassed anywhere. Under his skillful the world, namely, the Press and the pulpit. Supervision the concern is turning out work of the world in this work of the fire of the friendly of the two great powers of its not surpassed anywhere. Under his skillful the world in this work of the world in the fire of the friendly of the two great powers of its not surpassed anywhere. Under his skillful the world in the world bers of the board, it being charged in the than its own unjust and impracticable days' speech on the "Barbarism of Civilization in Massachusetts,"

> The Harrisburg Telegraph denies that any person except Geary furnished an ides or wrote a line of our new Governor's Inaugural. As we published a statement from a local Radical cotemporary to the effect that others had provided a portion of the matter of the address, it is but fair to the Governor that we should give him the benefit of his organ's denial.

Dolitical Brevitles.

The Boston Post compares the Republican party to a pawnbroker's shop, full of unredeeme l pledges.

A Western paper says if Brownlow had not (possessed a strong constitution he the designed impeachment, for this sea- would have "cussed" himself to death, long ago. Brownlow astonishes and gratifies Ten-

nessee by the announcement that he will ton, had frequent intercourse with our retire from public life at the close of hi It is the duty of Congress to legislate for

the welfare of the country, and not to give expression to personal or political animosities .- Springfield Republican

The Harrisburg Telegraph, the central organ of the Republican party of Pennsylvania, makes a direct and most decided attack upon the loyalty of General Grant. After every election of United States Senator in Pennsylvania, they have a committee of investigation appointed to vote. - Chicago Tribune.

The New York Herald unites with the Washington Chronicle in calling upon Congress to reconstruct the Supreme Court? Let us have all courts abolished and then we can go shead just as we nlesse and "devil take the hindmost."

The New York Times calls upon Congress to give to the South some assurance summer: "We do not question the good that the States will be admitted to representation upon their adoption of the amendment. It thinks this is the only way to procure its adoption.

Senator elect Cameron, has been visiting both Houses of Congress to-day, and personally conterring with Senators. It is said that he and Forney have settled the difference between themselves - Washing ton Dispatch.

How much hash-money did be give the "D. D 2"

The editor of the Lyndon (Vt.) Union has been presented by an Illino's Demofected their revolutionary schemes and crat with a large bickery chair, as a testimonial 'to the man who had the moral the people of the country, there will be courage and backbone to print a Democratic paper in the Radical State of Vermort.

The Cincinnati Commercial says, "the people want perce. Every legitimate insction. Our platform is the restoration terest in the country demands peace, All the good sense of the country requires yard or two of well-worded resolutions peace." It should have added that the will have no benefical influence The ag-

RECONSTRUCTION .-Who stand repentant, knocking at our gates Hold on, gentlemen. The Redicals are it seems to me," says Simple, "tis a sin, Now they've repented, not to let them in." "It would not do," says Wise, "for past

If they come in, our party will be out." WHAT WE MAY EFFECT .- The Government is in receipt of advices from Europe ed the second Tuesday of June next for to the effect that large amounts of U. S. country for sale. Owing to the lack of securities will soon be forwarded to this confidence occasioned by the announcecracy of Pennsy vania to forthwith elect | ment that Congress would probably imtwo delegates of recognized position and peach the President, European capitalists influence with the party, from each Re | are disposed to convert our national sepresentative and Senatorial District, who | curities. Nothing is more natural than a shall meet in Mass Convention, at Harris- result like this. The truth is, Congress, burg, on a day to be fixed by the Chair. by its wild, passionate, and unwise system

the State Central Committee, was adopted | Elder Spooner, of Waukesha, Wis., a with deserved unanimity. In the State reverend politician and lobby man, used Convention, Erie county will be entitled to be a great friend of Governor Randall, cluding the Senatorial; and Warren to become a very bitter Radical. He has ly is expected to send four representativer, uments sent him by the Governor. Govford four; and Warren two, As Crawford an ordinary official package, franked, a grin over the transaction.

lowing anti-radical testimony in the cor-

the times as follows: "Believe me, that first, the negroes are not fit to vote; and second, they would generally vote with their old masters. Don't you know that hur Connecticut blacks always used to vote the old whig ticket, following the ruffle-shirted old gentlemen who formerly owned them? It would be like that here icy. I firmly believe, for the North to insist that the negroes shall vote, and consequently be represented."

The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate (Methodist) eavs in relation to the impeachment of the President ;

We regret more than we can express graph: he movement started in the House of Representatives to impeach President man Spectator, of this city, has been induced foundation of society, and create a wide pule, or pronounce a falsehood, the statement spread sense of uneasingss. The nation which we made in regard to Goyernor Geary's enough. And firm, not extreme measures. sober second thought of Congress. In less the time, in the presence of Mr. Chase, of the ness in this manner, and they do it as a mesus ight of Congress. In less than two years the question will come before the high court of the people; and it is better to defer it to that final settlement.

A PLEASING ASSURANCE,-The Philadelphia North American offers a grain of tating discussions of Congress, as follows:

"Of one thing we can assure our readers and the public, since it is proven by all current testimony and the common tenency of Congressional developments. This is that no effort will be made at the pending session of Congress to undertake impeachment. There remains not more than a month of working time, which must be engrossed by the amendatory tar-iff, tax and bank acts, and by the great

The Democratic minority of the Indiana Legislature "bolt" when they want to de feat an obpoxious measure of the majori-

which covers all the "outrages" of ty. The latter, to stop the little game, Radicalism about as well as anything

The Democrats and conservatives of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana cast in October, for Congressmen, 560,291 ballots. whilst the Redicals of these States cast 728;788-an excess of only 68;487-not quite enough to make a difference of one Congressman. Notwithstanding this fact. the Democracy have only 12 members against 43 by the Radicals. This is owing to the infamous arrangement of Congres sional districts.

When Andrew Johnson, under the forms of the Constitution, succeeded to the Presidency on the death of Abraham Lincolo, the Republicans declared that Providence, for some wise purpose, had called the latter to his final rest, and placed Andy in the received affine. Since his course has turned out to be antagonistic to their

by accident. New England papers say that "a me chanic, who is out of work, proposes to write Thad. Stevens, and see what amount of money, (to be raised by subscription among the mechanics in New England,)
will be satisfactory to him, as an induceworking under the National Grand Lodge, State Grand Lodges in all the Northern, Western and Middle States, and in ment to let peace and prosperity be restored. North and South, as they are anxious to get back to their workshops. It may be fun to him-but death to them!

NURSERY RETURES.-Hi diddle, diddle,
The Congressional fiddle—
The war closed a little too soon,

The little dogs laugh While Butler and staff Ron away with another teaspoon. An exchange says if Providence would only incline Wendell Phillips to keep himself occupied with the subject of aid for the Cretans for the rest of his life the world might possibly have a little peace. It may not be generally understood that the reason why Nebraska and Colora-

do are driven into the Union at such a ate, is to secure a majority for impeachment in the U.S. Senate. Gen. Harriman, the Republican candilate for Governor of New Hampshire, and Hon. John G. Sinclair, the Democratic candidate, have arranged to stump the

State together, commencing on Friday, February 8th. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says: "Renegade Republicans who have been appointed to office stand little chance for confirmation.

Straight-out Democrats are thought more The ratification of the amendment is lenounced more bitterly in Massachusetts by the Radicals than, by any other class of citizens.

Speaking of impeachment, Mr. Greeley says "no patriot will wentonly or lightly shake the twin fabrics of Public Order and Public Credit."

A Question of Veracity. The Dispatch, not long since, when it was in an angry mood over the Senatorial election. charged Governor Geary with having offered the following tonat during his stay in Erie, last fall,-holding in his hand at the time a

glass of lager : "The English like their beef, the Irish like their potatoes, and the Germans like their lager. This gentlemen, is the sincere sentiment f my heart ! ! !

"It was this wonderful, wise and profound speech," adds our cotemporary, "made by Beary in Wagner's Hall, in this city, which awakened us to an estimate of his importance as a statesman and a man of ability : and this to believe that the Republican party had made a mistake when they selected him for Governor." * * "Our argument is, that the Republicans have disgraced themselves by the selection of Geary as Governor of Penn-

does not require any effort or argument on our part to prove it." The Harrisburg Telegraph, which seems to have taken upon itself the hard task of defending both Geary and Cameron, publishes in responde to the above the following letter from the editor of the Spectator, a German newspaper published in this city:

sylvania. The fact, is plain enough, and it

OFFICE GERNAE SPECTATOR, ERIR, PA. Jan. 30, 1867.
To the Editors of the Harrichung Telegraph:
GESTA-I deem it my duty to correct a
statement made in to-day's Eric Daily Dispatch, in a controversy with your paper, in regard to the merits of our noble Governor, Major General Geary.

The Dispatch says that General Geary made

use of the following words, in Wagner's Hall, lest fall, when requested by his German friends to bring out a toast: "The English like their beef, the frish their polators, and the Germans their lager.' This, gentlemen, is the sincere sentiment of my heart." I testify, hereby, that the above words were

A RADICAL AFFIDAVIT .- We find the fol- never uttered by General Geary on that oc-Advices from Washington have for some time mentioned that the President was in follows to the two Radical papers in this consultation with his leading Northern and Southern friends, endeavoing to device the two washington have for some time mentioned that the President was in follows to the two Radical Roston Journal consultation with his leading Northern and Southern friends, endeavoing to device the trouble of the consultation with his leading Northern friends, endeavoing to device the trouble of the consultation with his leading Northern friends, endeavoing to device the trouble of the consultation with his leading Northern friends, endeavoing to device the trouble of the consultation with his leading Northern friends, endeavoing to device the trouble of the consultation with his leading Northern friends, endeavoing to device the trouble of the consultation with his leading Northern friends, endeavoing to device the trouble of the consultation with his leading Northern friends, endeavoing to device the two Radical Roston Journal follows to the the visit in Efficient Profession to wisit the ball of the consultation with his leading Northern friends, endeavoing to device the result of the observation of the "from the limit was the result of the observation of the "from the limit and southern friends, endeavoing to device the result of the observation of the "from the limit and southern friends, endeavoing to device the result of the observation of the "from the limit and southern friends, endeavoing to device the result of the observation of the "from the close of a Radical Roston Journal forty over whem I have the held the preside Surgeon.

After saying that the result of the observation of the observation of the country might be parallel that the rebel soldiers accept their de green as the result of the observation of the troubled for time the fill of the country in the corrected Surgeon and the observation of the leading Northern friends, endeavoing to the troubled for the fill of the observation of the cou cesion, and can bring sufficient proof to that

any sace offensive remarks.

In order that the false statements of the Dispatch may not be "picked up" by the enemies of the Governor and our party and made capital of, I thought it my duty to correct the

Should you deem it of any importance to publish this statement, you are at liberty to Obliging Pours truly,
B. E. Stunzaichen,
Publisher "German Spectator.

Our combative neighbor is not to be put down thus easy, and in Monday's, issue it retorted upon the Gorman editor in this para-"Mr. E. E Stursnickle; editor of the Ger-

Johnson. It will unsettle once more the to write the Harrisburg Telesraph, and dis-It has been feverish long toast in Wagner's Hall. Whatever Mr. ad firm, not extreme measures, Sturznickie may say to the contrary, we know that Governor Beary did give the toast York Republican. True, we did not make of increasing their wholesale business, and mention of it at the time, to any one, feeling not to make money. From such firms, it is ashamed of the man, but this does not change true, ban some and valuable articles are protected for the man and what is more to make money. to nothing, as he may not have heard the important, no one is ever chested. Every en witnesses that Geary did not give expres-

The question as it now stands is one of ve-racity between our two editorial brethren, doubt that some of the articles are worth eight which we neither care nor have any right to for ten times the money paid for them, while take a part in. We sincerely hope, though, it we have not seen or heard of a single article will have no more serious result than a war which was not fully worth the dollar which it upon paper, and that we shall not be called cost. But this is only one of the exceptions t upon to chronicle an affair of "pistels and offee for two."

The Temperance Reform.

ERIM. Feb. 4tb. 1867. Ms. Editor. -Although a stranger to you, department of the Reform in which I am la-boring in your State. Although the Temperlisposed to give the temperance lecturer, who ing we make no appeals to the public for aid in the form of collections or fees, and seek to so conduct the work that those who feel indisposed to joining the organization can have no just ground of compleint. We have, since the

"progressive" plans of blood letting and ceived nearly three hundred charter members; plundering, they say he is only President among them are thirteen Clergymen, viz: six Methodists, four Baptists and three Presmen of the several churches. -It is the aim of the State Organization to have Lodges formed in all the towns, cities and

villages of the State. There are now about two hundred and fifty Lodges in Pennsylvania, several of the Southern States, one having organized in Texas, and in all the British Provinces. All these Grand Lodges and the suberdinate Lodges under them work un-der uniform laws, pass-words and Constitu-tions, and a Good Templar can recognize a Brother either by day or night, and the Brotherhood is large, it being estimated that e have nearly one million members in the rder. In the Ptate of Michigan, where I labored last year, there are four hundred Lodges and thirty thousand members, and steadily

cants for a Charter.
The object of the Order is temperance, to

save the fallen, and the falling, and to culti- or \$2 a year. Address Fowler & Wells, 389 wate such a public opinion or sentiment as Broadway, New York. will effectually hanish from hotels, homes and ciefy at large the bottle that has proved a blasting and blistering curse to so many mitlions of our race.
I would respectfully urge the young men

of this city to seek admission into this great moral fraternity. They will find the meetings: pleasant and profitable, and they will there find friends in every laudable undertaking. The Order of Good Templars is one of the grandest of the reformatory movements of the age, and in view of the vast amount of good accomplishes, it has claims on society that I am, Mr. Editor, truly yours.

JAMES A. DAVIDSON. Plaid wool shawls at \$4.00 to \$3.00. Bleached muslin, I yard wide, at 20 cts. pe

Balmoral skirts at \$2.00 each. Undershirts and drawers at \$1.50 per pair Cotton Batting at 20 cts per pound. Ladies hoop skirts \$1.00 each.
Basques nd clonks at \$5.00 to \$10.00 each.
Brocha shawls \$5 00 to \$50.00 each.

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feb7-2w. We will sell for the next 30 days our lire stock of silks at less than cost of impartation. Look at the following prices: Colored dress silks at \$1 25 worth \$2.00 1.50 do 2.00 do

2.25 . do 2.50 do Pep. and Fig'd 2 50 Our entire stock of goods we offer at 30 per cent. less than former prices.
MONELL, STEPHENS & WILDEY. fb7-2w. \$,

Just received, 5 cases Merrimack remant prints-they are the best we have yet had-16 cts. per yard. 10, 15 and 20 yar pieces. Call soon, before they are all gone. MONELL, STEPHENS & WILDEY, fb7-2w. 6 Reed House We will sell our stock of Merines at

-New York dost. Monell, Stephens & Wildey. Yard wide factory at 18 cts. per yard, ard wide factory, heavy, 22 cts., at MONELL, STEPHENS & WILDEY,

fb7-2t. Prints at 121 cts. per yard, at MONELL, STEPHENS-& WILDEY, 167-2w. 6 Reed House

Business Colleges. The past few years have wrought wonderful changes in the system of popular education. Business colleges have become a necessity, and there is no young man in the country who considers his education complete, or ininks of engaging in business, without first graduating at one of these institutions. Every large city now has its Business College; but the most important, as well as the most successful, thorough and practical of all, is the Iron City College, of Pittsburgh, Pa., which basgraduated apwards of Fifteen Thousand students in the past ten years. This is the acknowledged head of all business colleges in America.

MANNIAGE AND COLUMNOT AND THE HAPPINGS OF THE MANROUS—an emp for your men on the crime of Sali-tude, and the hysical Errors, Abuma and Dismara which create impediments to MARRIAGE, with sure means of relief. Sent in maint letter envelopes, tree of a charge. Address, br. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard. Association, Philadelphia, Pa. jan 1778-17.

LARGE POLYPUS -On Baturday last a gen tleman of this city, who had been troubl ble helo would not have been so enthusiasti-stamps him as one of the most successful sur-cally cheered and applauded if he had made geons of the day. -Rochester Union. December stamps him as one of the most successful sur

We would again remind sufferers from any disease of the Throat, Polypus, Cetarrh, Bronchitis, or disease of the Ear, Eye, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Stomath, &c., that Dr. Liston will be at Brown's Hotel, in this city, on next Monday and Tuesday, the 11th and 12th days of this menth, stopping for those two days only. The afflicted would best consult their interests and health by availing themselves of the great and well known skill of Dr. Liston, during his stay here.

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