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NEW We hoped to have given the President' Message in to-day's paper, but being defeate in our plans for securing an early copy we are obliged to postpone it until our next.

Lany's Book .- Godey has already issued the January number of his admirable maga zine, and commences the new year with such improvements in the work as cannot fail to giv it a yet stronger hold upon the affections o the people. The engravings are truly beauti ful, and the reading matter and general ap pearance of the book would be hard to beat .-Now is the time tor, our Lady friends to sub scribe, or they may procure it at Mr. Piper's Book Store. Price 25 cents.

THE SONORA EXPEDITION .- The Tribune's correspondent at Washington has private advices from the city of Mexico to the 17th ult., to the effect that letters received there from Tepic, dated on Nov. 12, state that two hundred men from San Francisco had just landed from the brig Caroline, at the port of La Paz Lower California, and had taken possession of the town, but the Commanding General is Porison, and declared Lower California independent. They have a flag with two stars, which is supposed to mean Lower California and Sonora. Great. excitement prevailed at Mexico on the 17th ult., when the news was received. It is likely that Santa Anna may take advantage of this circumstance and of the agitation it causes among the Mexican people to proclaim himself Emperor.

#### MEETING OF CONGRESS.

The first session of the thirty-third Congress of the United States commenced in Washington, on Monday last. A quorum of members was present in both Houses, and in the Senate, Mr. Atchison, of Missouri, the President pro tem, took the chair. The usual prelimi paries were gone through, after which several Senators gave notice of their intention to in-

troduce certain bills. At 12 o'clock, the House of Representatives was fealled to order, and two hundred and seventeen members answered to their names. An election for officers was then goge into, and Linn Boyd, of Kentucky, the former Speaker, was re-elected. The Whigs voted for Joseph R. Chandler, of Pa. John W. Forney, of Pa., was re-elected Clerk, Adam Glossbrenner, of Pa., Serjeant-at-Arms, Mr. M'Knew, Doorkeeper, and Mr. Johnson, Postmaster. The members then proceeded to select their seats by lot in the usual manner. Committees were appointed by both Houses to wait on the President, who announced that his message would be presented on Tuesday.

#### JUST THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

The long, cold, cheerless evenings, now a hand, must remind every head of a family of the necessity of having a supply of reading to fill up the time, and amuse and instruct his domestic circle. In this emergency, we would recommend the Carlisle Herald as No. 1 on the list of newspapers for the people of our county, as containing all the general domestic and foreign intelligence of importance, as well as the local news, in which every citizen should be booked up. Children will read a newspape when they will read nothing else, and they will read local news when they care for no other kind of reading-simply because it relates to things surrounding them in which they feel interested. This is getting to be understood, not only by parents, but by newspaper editors, who until recently seem never to have noticed the fact. If our friends throughout the county would take pains to send us notices of local occurrences we could make the Herald vastly more interesting; but as it is, every citizen can find more than two dollars worth of interest in its columns. We hope ere long to make extensive improvements in this feature of the

The approaching sessions of Congress and the Legislature will be full of interest, as many importanquestions will or ought to be dis cussed and disposed of. The War that has just broken out between Russia and Turkey and which threatens to involve all Europe, and perhaps much of Asia, will draw public attention towards that quarter. Events there will affect markets here, and thus doubly interest our people. In all these matters we shall keep ous readers posted up, as well as furnish the usual variety of miscellaneous and agricultural reading.

John Mircuell. This distinguished Irish refugee arrived in New York from California, on Thursday last. He met a warm reception in that city-thousands of people crowded the steamboat landing to give a hearty welcome. He will reside with his mother and brother and sister in Brooklyn.

DIPLOMATIC COSTUME. -- Mr. Soule is figur ing at the Spanish Court in the usual diploma tic Court costume, without regard to Mr. Marcy's circular. At the Prussian Court, the American Minister was notified that he would not be received, except in regular diplomatic uniform; and this order he complied with by donning the costume. At the Hague, the U. S. Charge had much difficulty to secure a reception in plain dress, but persevered, and at last succeeded, though not until he intimated his intention to return home unless he were received. 1. Dr. d. fr

16 It is said that Postmaster General Compbell will urge an increase of the rates of postage on letters and newspapers, because the Department does not sustain itself. If Mr. Campbell does commit such a folly we strust that Congress will have sense enough not to heed him. in a construction of a section

The Methodist Church controversy has been settled. The terms are not yet made publie : but it is understood that on equal division between the Northeren and Southern sections has been agreed to the admir off no and a

Mr. Benton hus selected the seat and desk long occupied by John Quincy Adams on the Whig side of the House, which is re garded as ominous of his future political ass ciations. The anti-Benton members have been assured that Watson, who is Mr. Benton's can didate for the St. Louis post-office, shall not

be appointed.

The Whig State Committee will incet at the American Hotel, Chesnut strget, Philadelphia on Tuesday, 18th of Decembords a lead 300

#### A NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

A large meeting of National Democrats, - The Victories of the Turks Confirmed. or Hards,' in New York parlance,-was held day evening last, for the purpose of forming a WM. II. WITTE, of Philadelphia, for Governor, in opposition to Gov. Bigler. A number of leading Democrats of the city and county address, Col. Wm. F. Small, one of the prime movers said :

"The object of the meeting was not merely the nomination of W. H. Witte for Governor, but to develope the principles of the Nation al Democratic party. When high men, occupying high places descend to interfere with ititle things in little places, it behoved forry man to step forward and redress the party. Bad men have got among the party, and it was their duty to turn them out. He imagined that the Free Soilers of New York would find out ere long, that they had brought their pigs to a held warket." to a bad market." The following resolution, offered, was ad-

success of the National Democrats of Penu the probabilities are that the Vienna despatch sylvania in the approaching canvass.

C. M. CARRIGAN, was next called upon, who made a rushing speech, in the course of which he said :

"There are men in this country ever ready to prostrate themselves for man worship-and the time has come for us to speak out, and Governor (Bigler) a Democrat, and I am not the only one. The people throughout the State are rising in their strength, to clean out this filthy Augean stable. (Great applians). I am rejeiced at this meeting, as the National Democrats are all enlisted in the same good cause. (Applians.) I was one of the Demicause. (Applause.) I was one of the Deni-cerats that stood fast to the cause in 1848, (applause) when free soil traders attempted to the cut it down. The base attempt now making throughout the country to prostitute the pression favor of Gov. Birder, is an outtage upon riflemen. It seems that the Captain and twelve in favor of Gov. Bigler, is an outrage upon principle and an outrage upon the party."

The battle between the 'Hards' and 'Softs' in Philadelphia, and throughout Pennsylvania, dians, intending to destroy the Mormon village has now fairly commenced, and promises, ere long, to be as violent as in New York. The movements of both parties will be watched their bows. The arrows and shots were rewith considerable interest by all parties. The struggle for the spoils will be desperate.

- WHERE IS THE UNION DEMOCRACY ?- Footg. the great champion of the Union, is beat, near ly two to one in Mississippi in a contest for reelection to the U. S. Senate, and Howell Cons has just been set aside coldly by the Democracy of Georgia. We repeat-where is the Unand the administration! It requires an Abolitionist in the North to sustain President PIERCE, and it requires a Secessionist in the South to perform the same kind office. Can some of our Locofoco contemporaries tell us of the whereabouts of the Union Democracy?

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION .- The second trial for the election of Representatives to the Legislature of Massachusetts, on Monday last, has established beyond doubt the whig supreelects 10 Whigs, Lawrence 3, and many other towns where there was before no choice, now

basis. It has not elected a third of the House spirit of daring adventure. of Representatives, and will not have more than one-fourth of the Senate.

\_\_\_\_\_ THE LATE PRIZE FIGHT .- The Philadelphia Sun gives the following account of the brutal between a man named Sloan or Sludden, from

Movamensing: "Sloan was terribly and shockingly mutila fought, Sloan became very weak and staggered up five times more a perfect gore of blood, to reup five times more a periect gore of blood, to reopive the blows of his adversary. At the thirteenth round Bradly was proclaimed the victor,
when Sloan was taken from the ground, presenting a most horrible appearance. ....We carpostly trast that bothof these friends may be the law be meted out to them.

WHITE CRAVATS AND VESTS .- In New York, white cravats and vests are out of date in fashionable circles; They are now the distin guishing bhdge of servants in attendance. However, as New York is not the centre of fashion, the full evening costume still prevails elsewhere. The editor of the New York Sunday Times, in alluding to the present fashion in that city, says: "A dandy friend o. ours, who had for a few seasons given up par, ties, attended one recently, and wishing to honor the occasion in full dress, arrayed himself in his wedding suit, carefully preserved, and was much chagrined on finding that he was the only man present beside the waiters who sported a white vest and cravat.

Hornton Suicipe. - The Savannah Evening Post, of the 26th, gives an account of a liberible day, the 7th, devoted part of his charge to an suicide, committed in Cassville, by a Mr. King.

It says:

"Before shooting himself, he seems to have taken his knife and ripped open his bowgla, severing an intestine. He then seems to liave taken the same knife and dropped it into an already londed, gun, which he had by some already londed, gun, which he had by some already loaded, gun, which he had by some means control to get hold of, and placing the muzzle to his temple, and with his foot and handkereine freed it off., If he shot took effect in the back of his head, tearing a terrible hole, while the knife was found buried in his temple."

dept upon certiforari: writs of cerror from the action of those officers. The penalty imposed is four dollars for each violation of the act of 1494; which prohibits all worldly employment, (except works of charity or necessity,) under which are included the sale of intoxicating time."

THE Washington Union has an editorial on the next Presidential election. It denounces much esteemed in Labanon courty, as a citi the "Hards," and intimates that Gen. Pierce | zen, swartwouted with a considerable sum of will be the next President without the assistance of New York. The editor thinks from the ad- zens, and leaving a wife and two children. dress of the Young Men's Democratic Club, that that the New York "Hards" are determined to run their own candidate in 1856.

The Supreme Court of Indiana decided, on Tuesday morning, that portion of the Liquor chy" lies down in the warm place and goes to Law submitting the question of "license or no sleep. license? to a vote of the people, to be unconstitutional. The effect of this decision will be to permit all who may give the required bond to article against the wholesale system of par

operation last Friday, which interdicts the sale of yours. Our Courts are becoming power of spirtuous and male liquors, wine, older, &c., less for good, under its operation, and the except under certain restrictions. The law wholesome ends of justice are in a great meawas passed by the Legislature, supject to the sure defeated. It would he well to take the ratification of the people, by whose suffrages it pardoning power out of the Governor's hands

#### LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Atlantic arrived at New York in the Chinese Museum, Philadelphia; on Tucs- on Monday night of last week, with news from Europe to the 16th of November. The intellidistrict organization, and bringing out Hon. | gonce brought by the Atlantic has not added auch of good or evil fortune to the previous intelligence brought by the Canada, though fully confirmatory of it. The battle of Oltetook part in the proceedings. In the opening nitza is corroborated by numerous details, which leave no doubt that the Turks achieved a brilliant victory, and that the number of Russians killed and wounded was much greater than at first riported. The fighting at Kalefat, Guirgovo, Ibrala and Jurna, of which we had mere rumord accounts by the previous arrival. were rather skirmishes than regular battles, without any very decisive results. Another important battle is reported to have taken place near Oltenitza, of which we shall probably have a full account by the arrival of the

next steamer. According to a brief despatch from Vienna published among the news brought by the At-Resolved, That an Executive Committee of lantic, the Turks were assailed by Prince one from each Representative and Senatorial Gortschakoff with 24,000 men which he had District of the city and county be appointed by this meeting, who shall be authorized to call meetings of the National Democrats of Philadelphia, if they shall deem the same ex- they repelled him with considerable loss, drivpedient; to collect funds and adopt such meas- ing, his army back to Bucharest. How far this gratyifying intelligence may be confirmed by the next arrival remains to be seen, but may be relied on. We hope so, at all events

INDIÀN BIÀSSACRE. The Salt Lake mail received at Indepen dence Mission, brings sad intelligence of the Government railroad exploring party, com that too in terms that will make the Executive at Harrisburg tremble. I do not consider the writes that this party had been surprised by a Kern, of the Topographical Engineers, Wm of his command had separated from the rest, and whilst at their breakfast, a band of In near at hand, came suddenly upon them, firing first a volley with their rifles, and then using turned by Captain Gunnison's party, but he was quickly overpowered by the savages, and only four persons escaped to tell the sad news. Captain Gunnison had twenty six arrows shot into his body, and when found one arm was off. The notes of the survey, instrument and animals, were all taken by the Indians

The survey had been nearly completed, and the party intended soon to go into winter ion Democracy? A disunionist or nobody, must dreadful intelligence, immediately sent aid to also represent Georgia, and all for the party Capt. Morris to obtain his release, and the lost property of the expedition. Capt. Morris was in a critical position, in the midst of hestile and treacherous band of Indians. party of Cheyennes surrounded the mail and demanded the provisions of those having charge of it, which were nearly all given up Mr. Gallegos, delegate to Congress, arrived with the mail, and left immediately for Wash

ington. Capt. John W. Gunnison was a native new Hampshire, and entered the Third Artifmacy in that State for the next year. Lewell lery from West Point, in 1837. He was on gaged in the survey of a route for the Pacific Railroad, ordered by Congress last year, a The Boston Atlas says that these final elec- Mr. Richard II. Kern, of Philad'a, is also a the suggestion of the California Senators tions have proved a complete Waterloo rout to victim. He has lost a brother by a similar the Coalition: "This disreputable combination massacre under Col. Fremont, and crossed the has been irretrievably beaten and scattered to continent several times himself. He had been the winds. It can never-re-unite upon anything like its former corrupt and corrupting cal corps, and has sacrificed his life to the

## CHINA:

From China we have intelligence that the City of Shanghai fell into the hands of the inencounter, near Phoenixville, Pa., on Thursday surgents on the 7th September. A band of the insurgents surprised the imperial garrison Baltimore, and another named Bradley, from and gained possesson of the city with little or no resistance. Some of the mandarins were killed. The Taoutne Samqua escaped, and ted. At the commencement of the fight, Sloan placed himself under the protection of the appeared to be the better man, but at the fourth round he came to time with blood streaming from his mouth. After eight rounds had been time. Canton remained quiet. Fighting conplaced himself under the protection of th tion. Canton remained quiet. Fighting con tinued at Amoy, the Imperialists making strong efforts to to retake the place. Recent accounts of the progress of the rebellion were rather contradictory, but it seems certain that the insurgents have possession of Kenng-Ping and brought to justice, and the extreme penalty of other towns 100 miles north of the Yellov

It is sard that the Emperor has accepted the proffered aid of the Tartar Chiefs north o the wall as a last resource.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENTS. - We learn that or the 25th ult, Mr. Henry Hoffman, a citizen o Juniata township, while at work, in a lime stone quarry, the bank gave way, fell on him and crushed him to death.

We also learn that on the same day, Dan iel, a son of Mr. James II: Moorhead, of Spring township, was killed in some way by the horse power of a threshing machine. The circum stonces we have not learned sufficiently to particularize .- Perry Dem.

THE SUNDAY LAW, -Judge Jones, of Berks county, at the opening of the Court on Monelucidation of the Sunday Law. The Press

states the Judge's position to bequors and shaving on Sundays.".

100 Jonathan S. Beckley, a man formerly money obtained from banks and private citi-

Ber The last dog story is from Fayette ville, Arkansas, where a farmer's dog line beer detected in going to the hog pen at night, and biting one of hogs till he gets up, when " Ar

The Germantown Telegraph has a stron deal out liquor in quantities to suit purchasers. doning rogues included in by Gov. Bigler This is a grievance of which all our Governors This is a grievance of which all our Governor.
This Michigan Prohimtony, Law went into have been more or which all our Governor. was sustained at a regniar election. 10: 1 will whices a stop can be put to the practice and and

## Cown and County Matters.

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Lutheran Church, Prof. O. H. Tiffanr is expected to preach in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, on next Sabbath morning. The public is respectfully invited to attend.

Church Dedication. The dedication of the new Methodist Episcopal Church in Mechanicsburg, will take place on Saturday, December 10th. Rev. John A. Collins, of Baltimore, and Dr.s Collins and Journson, of Dickinson College, will officiate invited to attend.

Mr. Schumncher's Concert. This Concert, on Thursday evening last, was ments ever given in our borough, reflecting the highest credit on Mr. S. and his accomplished amateur assistants. The only regret was that it was Mr. Schumacher's farewell concert, as he leaves here to enter upon engagements elsewhere.

Free Course of Lectures. We are truly glad to learn that preliminary ter. We trust the design will be carried into lengthy argument to show its importance. The innumerable advantages to the commuular lectures, are too obvious to dwell upon. ment; if influences of an elevated character are not brought to bear upon it, those of an in Pennsylvania. opposite character will be successful. This consideration ought to be sufficient to secure the co-operation of all good men in the design. ent professions will freely give their services at the call of the community. Let the proposed course of lectures be commenced then with as little delay as possible.

Dickinson Insurance Company. which it has funds due amounting to \$15,- actually murdered becouse he would not steat. 881 42.

Dunlap, Wm. II. Woodburn, and John T. ply. The Buffalo Gourier says:

Street Crossings. Muny of our street crossings during the greater part of the year are deplorably bad, learn that the Town Council at its last meeting directed the street Commissioner to make and thus matters at present remain. new and good stone crossings at several points -particularly at the Methodist and second Presbyterian church corners. The congregamildings for years past, and in ordering thes -public generally.

Shippensburg Items. We learn from the News that Mr. Philip Dietrich was severely injured a few days since while jumping from a train of cars when in motion. -The Cumberland Lodge of I. O.O. F. will celebrate its tenth anniversary on the 12th inst., in the M. E. Church. An address will 1st, and again on the 30th. be delivered by GEO. F. CAIN, jr. Esq. -Thanks giving day was properly observed in Shipnens-Doctor Woman," died near Shippensburg on ted a Durham cow, which cost in England, it is the 26th ult:, aged 71 years.

Mercantile Appraiser. Wm. McPherson, of Carlisle, has been an pointed by the County Commissioners. Mer cantile Appraiser for the ensuing year. / James Mateer has been appointed Court Cri er in place of Wm. Anderson, resigned.

Null's Hominy Machine. We have been shown an elegant sample of Hominy, broken by Null's Patent Hominy machine, which shows that this new invention does its work well. The right for Pennsylva- ized! nia, of Null's Patent, has been purchased by Mr. Charles Barnitz, of this borough, who 129 deaths from cholera in the past weekoffers for sale county and township rights.

JUST CAUSE FOR DIVORCE.—At a late term of the county Couft, in Perry county, Ia., there the county two applications for divorce, sev-

Hogarth to Mr. Gilbert Cooper: "genius is nothing but labor and diligence." Sir Isaac Newton said of himself, that "if he had ever been able to do anything he had effected it by been able to do anything, he had effected it by suffering from the horrors of Indigestion, we patient thinking only,"

Dyspipala.—It has long been the study of Physicians, to discover some remedy for this most distressing complaint. Whether they have been successful, remains for the sufferers to say. There are, in this country, hundreds of thousands who are suffering from indigestion, probably, in most cases, caused by their own imprudence in living. To these we would say try Myers' Extract of Rock Rose. It has cured, and will cure, the worst and most obstituants.—Costiveness, Sick Hondache, Heart burn, Flatthewey, Acidity, &c. See the following certificate:

Rev. A. B. L. Myers—Dear Sir—In the winter of 1847-8, I suffered beyond description with Dyspepsia, and a train of other evils dependent on it. I had applied to various doctors, and a number of nostrums had been recommended, but to ho purpose. I procured and wed two bottles of your Extract of Rock Rose, and found almost immediate relief, so much, so, that I have used no other medicine, in my deliberate opinion, can bear comparison to yours. And in all cases, when I have the opportunity, I recommend, your Extract, as standing first above all others. Let all who Dyshipara.-"It has long been the study of

opportunity, I recommend your Extract, as sanding first above all others. Let all who are thus afflicted try it; and find what I have found. Truly Yours, A. B. CONKLIN. may Three, fires in Cincinnati in one day de-

#### THE LITTLE GIANT'S OPINION.

In noticing a letter of the Paris Correspon dent of the Cincinnatti Gazette, which states that the observations of Senator Douglass during his trip through Europe, have led him "to the conclusion-that Louis Napoleon is the greatest man in Europe, that France is the best overned country, and her people the most en lightened." a cotemporary expresses the opinion that democratic editors should at once cease assailing the Emperor. It says. Many of them have abused him worse than a pick pocket,' but now he has been endorsed by Mr. Douglas, and Mr Douglass has been endorse on the occasion. The public is respectfully by the Washington Union, of course they will come out with a full recautation, and implore the imperial pardon most humbly, on thei marrow bones. We should not be surprised if Mr. Douglass found out that the Czar Ni one of the most delightful musical entertain- cholas was a good follow, Francis Joseph, of Austria, a real 'brick,' the King of Prussia some pumpkins,' and the heads of the vari ous Dukedoms and Electorates of Germany 'all pumpkins.' However, we must await further revelations and additional democrati endorsements, before we make up a final opi nion."

MED. At the last court in Huntingdon, Pa steps have been taken towards securing the a woman named Elizabeth Harker, aged 55 delivery of a series of Lectures on scientific years was capvicted of poisoning her sister, and popular subjects during the present win- and was sentanced to death. She had gone to visit her sister, having prepared arsenic pre effect, and that our leading and influential viously, and administered a dose to her; and citizens will all give it their hearty and effi- while she was suffering in agony, this female cient co-operation. We need enter into no friend took every opportunity to mingle arso nic with the drink which her sister craved in her burning agony, until death came to the nity at large—the combined entertainment and | relief of the sufferer. Her object was to marinstruction—the intellectual and social plea- ry her sister's husband, and obtain her pro sure, that would be afforded by a course of pop- perty. The crime was fully proved-and thi old and wretched woman will most likely pay The popular heart is ever seeking entertain- the dreadful penalty of the law, if the day has not gone by when a woman may be executed

KNUD IVERSION -- Our renders are awar that contributions have been collected in vari-Our town is rich in resources for sustaining ous parts of the country, to erect a monumen such a course, and we need not go beyond our to the memory of this lad who was drowned own borders for intellectual ability. We are by his companions at Chicago, because he would assured that gentlemen of talent in our differ- not assist them to steal fruit. It has been since stated that the story of his martyrdon was a hoax. But Mr. Elston, foreman of the Jury of Inquest, has published a statement in the Democratic Press of Chicago, in which he says that at the time the inquest was held, there was not before the jury such positive Erom the aniual statement of the Cumber- evidence of the intentional murder of the boy land Valley Mutual Protection Company, as would justify them in declaring their unwhich has just been published, we learn that qualified belief that such was the fact, though the amount of property now insured in the he had no doubt of it, and that, therefore, the Company is \$2,235,396 98, and the amount report was drawn in as mild terms as possible. of premium notes in force \$191.657 38. The He, however, now states that such evidence losses by fire paid in the last year amount to has come to his knowledge as strongly confirms \$10,025 55. The present liabilities of the his previous belief, and fully justifies him in Company amount to \$10,974 13-to meet giving the public the assurance that Knud was

The officers of the Company are DANID W. THE THREAT OF EXCOMMENICATION SCOUT M'Cullocu, President; John Dunlap, Vice | ED.—We have laid before our readers the fact President; Richard Woods, Treasurer; John that the Romanist Bishop Timon, of Buffalo, T. Green, Secretary. Executive Committee- has addressed a letter to the Chorch at St Messrs. James Weakly, A. \_G. Miller, and Louis, in that city, commanding the trustees John Hood, Managers D. W. M'Culloch, R. to surrender their church property into his Woods, Philip Spangler, John Zug, James hands, in accordance with the recent decision Weakly, Robert M. Hays, A. G. Miller, S. S. of the Pope's Nuncio, and threatening them Woods, John Hood, Benjamin Snodgrass, John with excommunication if they refuse to com-

"Two weeks last Sabbath the church ar cengregation were called togother, and the let-ter read in their hearing, that they might take such action as they saw fit upon it. It was unahimously resolved that no and the public will therefore be gratified to be made to the letter, but the Cishop to take

Markey Harring -Oliver Scott indeing by a letter of his to the Arkansas Indepedent tions of these churches have suffered severely is as great at monkey-killing as Captain Mar for want of good crossings near their church tin Scott was in bringing down coons. He writes that he is in South America hunting improvements the Council has not only contri- monkeys. He kills about 8,000 a year, and buted to their comfort but also to that of the | sells the skins at Bamona. They are bought by Frenchmen, and taned for the manufactur ing of kid gloves, those articles being now made, it is said, wholly of mankey skins. He gets from twynty to forty cents for each skin.

> An Unusual Occurrence .- The month of No vember was remarkable for the occurrence o a new moon twice. It was new moon on the

A COW FOR THREE THOUSAN DOLLARS .- Col burg. - Mrs. STINE, widely known as the "old Thorn, of Dutches county, N. Y. lately impor said, \$3,000, besides \$750 for her calf, only two months old. He has also imported a Durhan bull for which he paid \$5,000.

The second trial for the election of Renesentatives has established beyond doubt the Whig supremacy in Massachusetts the next year. Lowell elects 10 Whigs, Lawrence 2 and many other towns, where there was no choice before, elect Whigs.

MARTIN KOSZTA arrivedat Washington on Saturday last. - Of course he will be lion

The N. Orleans Board of Health ropor

HEAL THE SICK -Men of liberal education onteen of which were granted. One lady set forth in her petition that her lord always slept with his back toward her. She obtained a bill, and we hope "her second" will learn to face the music.

Trame. Incre is no notice at the number less than her lord always slept diseases to which man is liable, and which may cause him to drag out a protracted life of diseases, or suddenly cut him off in the bloom of his existence and usefulness. We should gratefully seize upon every means of counternating their dreadful effects, or causing a record of these clears to honolize at the number less than honolize at the number less diseases to which man is liable, and which may cause him to drag out a protracted life of diseases. moval of those clogs to happiness. In those cases where the Liver or the Stamach is the

> ny they are the antidote. THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE .- FRIME

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Fork, ...
For enterby A. Smith, Seventh and Chesnut streets
Dyoft & Sons, 132 N. Second street; T. R. Calledder, BED. Three, fires in Cincinnati in one day de-proyed properly to the amount of \$100,000.

#### FRIGHTFUL SCENE.

A despatch from Charleston, S. C. dated the 3d inst., says, Rev. Geo. W. Carawan, a Baptist preacher, was convicted at Beaufort, N. C. on a charge of serious'y wronging a schoolmaster named C II-Lassiter. The latter after having been threatened by Carawan, sued him for slander. Soon after Lassiter was found shot dead in the woods. Carnwan was tried for the murder. The testimony adduced on the trial was very conclusive against Carawan and he was convicted. After the jury had returned their verdict, a recess of the Court took place for a couple of hours, and as the crowd were leaving the Court 100m two reports of pistols were heard in quick succession. It was found that Carawan had two self-cocking pistols. One of them he had discharged at E. J. Warren, Esq (the counsel for the prosecution, who had made the closing address to the jury) who was but slightly wounded, the ball having struck just above his heart and glanced, and with the other Carawan had shot a hole through his own head, and fell a corpse in the prisoner's box.

A good story is told of a certain preacher in a western State who was wont to indulge in unconscionable long sermons, and who once exchanged with a brother who always delivered short ones, and also very good ones. At the usual hour for closing the services, the people became very uncasy, and being inspired with the love of warm dinners rather than long sermons, went out one by one, till the preacher was left with the sexton. Still he continued to 'blaze away,' till that functionary, seeing no prospect of a close, walked deliberately up the pulpit stairs, and handing him the key, requested him to lock up when he got through, and leave the key at his house as he went along.

LAZINESS .- One fiery day a farmer went into his mowing lot, where he had hired half a dozen men to cut down the grass. He came [ upon them suddenly and found them all lying down under an apple,

Woll, said the indignant farmer, I'll give an extra dollar to the lazicat man among you.' All jumped upon their feet to claim tho reward but one man, who lay still. 'Ah!' said the farmer, 'that fellow has

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## MARRIED.

In Shiremanstown, at the residence of Henry G. Mosor, Esq., on Thursday December 1st, by W. D. Shoop, Esq., Mr. Jehemian Mosen, of Cumb. co., to Miss Renegal Epply of York

On the 1-t inst., by the Rev. J Evans, Mr. JOSEPH F. HEBERLIG, of Hopewell twp. Cumb. co., to Miss Catharine Ann Myers, of Frank-ford twp. Cumb. co. Ou the 4th inst, by the Rev. A H Kreamer

Mr. Todias Cauffman, to Miss Empline Smitt, both of South Middleton Township. DIED

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deceased. The account of W. F. Swiger, Esq., executor of George Logan, late of Frankford twp., deceased. The account of Jacob Bixler, adm'r of the

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the estate of Henry Newcomer, late of Southampton twp., dec.
The account of Jacob Heck, adm'r of the estate of George Forney, late of the borough of Shippensburg, dec.

The 1st and final account of Peter A. Ahl,

adm'r with the will annexed of the estate of Samuel Ahl, late of the borough of Newville, deceased.
7. The Guardianship account of John Wert, guardian of Rebecca Shambaugh, minor child of Philip Shumbaugh, dec.
8. The account of Louisa Harrish (now Sto-

ner), adm'x of the estate of George Harnish, late of South Middleton twp., dec. The account of Dr. Joseph Hannon and Wn. Gracey, ex'rs of Jamison Hannon, late of the borough of Newville, dec.

10. The account of Ab'm. Hostetter, Esq, ex'r of Elizabeth Zent, late of the borough of

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