CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1857.

OUR OUTSIDE .- We invite the attention our readers, to the contents of the first, and fourth pages of the Herald, "Shinning or the street" is an appropriate hit at the times. The tale of the "Coffin Maker" is desolv theilling. The Ladies Department, contains a original essay by "Mac," from the School Room Ledger .- On the fourth page will b found "The song of the older. Time," by More-" How to get a wife by being polite " a Caudle Lecture reversed and an essay entitled "Somebody that loves us." ...

THE BALTIMORE ELECTION.

We learn from the Bultimore papers, tha the municipal election in that city has been marked by bloody riots, and that the American candidates had been elected in everyward except one. The actual vote polled was only 14,667, against an aggregate of 26,771 at the Presidential election last November. Of this limited poll, the American candidates received 11,878, and the Democratic candidates 2789. In November the vote stood, for Fillmore, 16,900; Buchanan, 9871. There is thus a loss of 5022 by the Americans, and 7082 by

the Democrats.

It is well known that at the Presidential election, and for several years previous, a riotous terrorism kept thousands of citizons from voting, so that the present aggregate is but a small fraction of the entire suffrage of the city. The Baltimere papers of all parties pronounce the election a mere mackery of the elective franchise. But, strange to say, the disgrace attaches to both sides, though the Democrate got beaten

It seems that the worst of all the rioting occurred in the Eighth Ward, where the Demo cratic candidates were elected by the follow ing vote: American, 239; Democratic, 1013. The Baltimore American declares that in that ward it was dangerous matter for a native born voter to approach the polls unless he were known to be a Democrat. In fact the riots began there under the influence of the irritation thus produced, and gangs of Irish attacked the police, killing one officer and wounding a number of others. The rowdies of the other side were but too eager for such a fray, and in the end they thrashed out the Democrats essentially. The Mayor of the city had made the most extensive preparations to suppress disturbance by placing six policemen at every poll, and arming both them and the station houses.

THE ELECTION IN PERRY.

The whole Democratic ticket has been elec ted in Perry, by majorities ranging from 148 to 250. For Governor the vote runs as fol-

Packer 1965 Wilmot 1564 " Hazelhurst 112 whole vote 8641 Packers majority over both 289 Legislative ticket

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Well done gallant little Perry? The time has gone by, when the Democrats can roll up their majority of a thousand and they are "saying grape over very small potatoes," when they rejoice over an election, which they have carried by the meagre majority of 200

THE OHIO ELECTION .- Cincinnati, October 27 .- The Columbus Journal has published r table of election returns, and according to i Chase, the Republican candidate, is 65 ahead of Henry B. Payne, Democrat, with the coun-

ties of Paulding and Meigs to hear from, The returns from these two counties are :ding 169, and Meigs 200, for Chase. Th official returns also change the previous reports in favor of Chase, and he is therefore proba-

bly elected. Cincinnata Oct. 17-P. M .- Reported re turns from all the counties in the State have been received, but each party claims a majority of four hundred votes for its candidate. Official returns will be required to decide the result.

Cincinnati Oct. 17-Evening.-The result of the election for Governor is still undecided. The Republicana figure up a majority for Governo Chase of 1024, while the Democrats claim 800 majority for their caudidate. .

THE IOWA ELECTION .- Dubuque, October 17. -Twenty one counties give Samuels, the democratic candidate for Governor, a gain of 5000 votes over Fremont's majority. Seventy counties are yet to be heard from. The State Legislature will probably be democratic. In the General Assembly the Democrats gain fourteen members.

THE MINNESOTA ELECTION. - New York Oct 17 .- A disputch to the Tribune says that Alex ander Ramsoy, the Republican nominee for Governor, had certainly been elected, and that the whole Republican ticket was probably spacessful at the recent election.

Oxygenated Bitters .- This peculiarly effica cious medicine, as a remedy for Dyspepsia, has no equal, and a trial will satisfy the most skeptical sufferer that its value cannot be over estimated. It will cure Dyspapsia.

THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA AND MR. COLT .the Emperor of Russia and Mr. SAMUEL COLT. inventor of the revolving pistol, having a misunderstanding in relation to the performance of a contract, agreed to submit all matters in controversy to Adjutant General Cooper, United States army, George S. Hillard, Esq , of Boston, and Hon. Loren P. Walde, of the Conaccticut Supreme Court, who are hearing the case in Hartford.

ANOTHER PRIZE FIGHT IN CANADA .- OF Baturday a prize fight took place in Canada opposite thirtity, between Lazarus and Harrigan. They fought one hundred and twenty eight rounds, occupying two hours and fifty sight minutes, when neither conquering, the fight was terminated and the stakes with drawn.

BEAUTIFUL PRESENT .- The General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons for the United States has presented to Robert P. Dunlap, of Brunswick, Me., an elegant massive silver pitcher and salver, as a testimonial of the dissinguished ability with which he has presided over that body, for the past nine years.

MOUNT DENPSY AGADEMY. -- We have re seived the first annual catalogue of this flour tahing Institution, located at Landisburg, Perry county. The Academy numbers 48 femile students, 49 male students and 29 in the Normal school, It is under the care of Prof. T. P. Bucher, who is also the county Superintendent of the Common schools,

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THE RELIEF BILL.

We present to our readers this week the relief-bill-passed-by-the-Legislature-atthe extra session. The banks are allowed thirty !" days to accent or reject the provisions of the law. We learn that the Philadelphia banks will do so.

present state of affairs demand, but it is to be hoped that with a renewal of confidence on the part of the people and a disposition among the banks to extend facilities to trade as far as safety may warrant, business will revive to an extent sufficient, at least, to give work at remunerative prices to the operatives who were thrown out of employment. A law, better adapted to the wants of the business community, could have been passed, had it not been for certain Democratic demagogues who, true to the instincts of party, took ground against the banks, and would have forced them to resume or go into liquidation at the risk of crushing one-half the business men of the country. These are the men who claim the merit of having been' " in at the death of the monster," and who now express a desire to "kill off the young scrpents," not because they fear the evils of the banking system, I ut because the banks prevent them from lending. money at usurious interest, and thus realize a fortune by shaving notes Destroy the banks and you will find ple ity of m dern shylocks, to exact their " pound of flesh."

-If there are evils in the banking system, they are chargeable to the Democratic party. Every bank in Pennsylvania, with few excep tions, have been ushered into existence under successive. Democratic Administrations, and as the amount of the said judgment, over and the people in their wisdom have just elected a bove all incomercines, and sex compted from levy and safe on execution, he shall be entitled to a sex of execution. the same faith to both Houses of the Legislature, we may hope to have a panacea provided for all the monetary evils which now

afflict the business of the country. Democratic candidates in their love for the dishonest and the system as corrupt, and have appealed to them to place the reins of govern ment in their hands, as a guarantee that their administration practises what they have preached, they will introduce radical measures, root out the banking system, and reduce everything to a specie basis. If they do not, they will belie their professions, and again afford an example of a party that obtains power by fraud merely to secure the spoils of office, with out the intention or ability to redeem a single pledge they have made, or originate any one measure to counteract the evils they complain of.

The following is a correct copy of the Bill, as it passed both Houses and was signed by the Governor:

AN ACT Providing for the Resumption of Specie Payments by the Banks and for the Relief of Debtors.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonw alth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That the provisions of every act of Assembly, or of-incorporation or re-incorporation, here tofore passed, declaring or authorizing the fortotore passed, accorning or authorizing the for-feiture of the charter of any bank, saving-trust and insurance company, or corporation-having banking privileges, or inflicting any penalties or authorizing any compulsory as-signment for or by-reason of the non-payment of any of its liabilities, or the issuing or pay-ing out the notes of other banks incorporated under the laws of this Commonwealth, though not specie ha)ing, or its loaning or discounting without their equisite amount of specie or specie funds, since the first day of September, A. D., 1851, be and the same are hereby suspended until the second Monday of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty eight; and all forfeitures and penalties, limbility thereto, heretotore incurred, or that may be hereafter incurred before the said second Monday of April, under such acts of Assembly or of incorporation, or re-incorpora-tion, for or by reason of the causes aforesaid, or any of them, are hereby remitted; and so much thereof as prohibits any bank from ma much thereof as products any bank from the children after any Bank shall accept the provisions of children and discounts, issuing its own notes, or the notes of other banks incorporated under the laws of this Commonwealth, though and the centum, upon the capital stock of said bank in which were no doubt properly appreciated addition to any amounts they are now by laws by those who are, posted in horse-flesh. not specie paying or declaring dividends dung the suspension of specie payments; or om lonning or discounting without the requisite amount of specie or specie funds, as aforesaid be and the same is hereby suspended until the day and year aforesaid, and may such bank during such suspension of specie payments may declare dividends to an amount not exceeding six per cent, per annum on its capital; and this act shall extend also to all capitat; and this act such extend his to all banks, saving, trust and insurance companies, and corporations with banking privileges, obortered or re-chartered under any law for periods hereafter to commence, and to the pay-ment of stock to all banks incorporated by the Legislature at its fast session.

SEC. 2. That in addition to all statements and returns now required by law, each and every bank in the cities of Philadelphia Pitts burg and Allegheny, shall, on the first dis atter; and every other bank in this Common-wealth on the same day and monthly thereaf ter, make up a statement, to be verified by the oath or affirmation of the president or cashier thereof, showing first, the amount of its loans and discouns research, the amount of specie in the possession of and divined by such bank, and the balance due from bother banks, in dis-tinct items; third, the amount of its notes ourstanding; fourth, the amount of deposits, instanting; fourth, the smooth of deposits, in-cluding in-vividual deposits, and balances due to other banks; which statement shall be published in the next succeeding desuct of a newspaper of the county in which the bank is located, or it there be no newspaper in such county, then in a newspaper of some neighbuting county, and any violation of this law, or failure to comply with its provisions by any President or any Cashier of any bank, shall be misdemeanor, and each of the said officers shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than five hundred dollars, nor

prosecutor, and one half to the county in hereby which such bank is located.

Sro. 3. That the said banks are hereby required, until the second Mouday of April aforesaid, to receive at par in payment of all debts due or to become due to them respectively, the notes of all the solvent banks of the monwealth, which paid specie for all their liabilities on and immediately prior to the first day of September last, and which that continne solvent; and the said banks are also here by authorized to pay out in all their business transactions and discounts the said notes so long as the banks issuing the same shall resolvent; but in case any President and a majority of the board of directors of any of the said banks, shall certify to the Governor, under outh or affirmation of the President, his apprehension and bellef, that any bank in said certificate named is in an unsafe condition, the Governor shall thereupph appoint three judicious persons, not interested in said Bank. as commissioners, to investigate the condition of such bank, and the suid commissioners shall, latter taking an oath or affirmation to perform the duties of their appointment with fidelity, forthwith proceed to make the said investigation, and report the result thereof within ten days to the Governor; and if the within ten mays to the Governor; and if the construction of the said bank shall refuse to parmit the said commissioners to make such investing prostration of the stomach and system generally. gation, or to produce any books or documents necessary for that purpose, or if the said commissioners, or a majority of them, shall report or conducting its affairs in violation of law the Governor shall there open issue his proolenution declaring the chacter of the said bank to be forfeited, and the said bank shall be de prived of all the benefits of this act; and the directors thereof shall forthwith make and execute an assignment, in the manner provi-

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A. D. eighteen numere and may, and the compenses of such commission, including the compensation of the commissioners at eight dollar per day-each, shall be paid by the applicants. Shall be paid by the applicants of the paid by the applicants. Provided, That no bank shall be required to the opening, have decided to accept, and we presume, with-in the period named, all the banks in the State will do so. As a mensure of relief, it is not what the

by the provisions of this section.
Sec. 4. That the several collectors of taxes, tolls and other revenues of the Commonwealth, and also county Treasurers, are hereby auchor ized to receive for State-purposes, the notes of the solvent banks of this Commonwealth. bough not specie paying Banks; in payment of the said taxes, tolls and revenues; and the State Trensurer is hereby authorized to remer as though said banks were specie pay-

SEC. 5., That the deposits by the State Trensurer, or to the credit of the Common-wealth, in the several banks and other corporations, and all bank notes which are now c may hereafter be in the Treasury during the period of suspension aforesaid, shall from time to time, on demand of the said Treasurer, be paid by the said banks or other corporations respectively, in specie, in such amounts as may be required by said Treasurer, to emple loans of the Commonwealth.

possessed of any estate inities simple within the respective county, worth in the opinion of nct, and on a lothers, for one year, to be computed from the first day of the term to which the action was commenced; and every defend "dear people," have denounced the banks as ant in such judgment may have the same stray of execution thereso, if within thirty days from the passage of this act, or within thirty days from the rendition of any future judgment, he shall give security to be approved of interests would be cared for. The people by the court or by a judge thereof, or by such have taken them at their word. If the new alterial strength of the peace, before whom such judgment was obtained, for the sum recovered, together with the interest and costs debtors, nor to judgments upon which a stay of execution has already been taken under exting laws: And provided, That the provisions of this section shall extend to judgments_en-tered or to be entered, as well upon bond and warrant of attorney as upon mortgages to seupply to judgments or mortgages, or on bonds

banks are authorized by this act to use.

Sec. 7.-This act shall take effect immediatento operation until the provisions of this act nre accepted as herein provided; but no bank or otle corporation shall be embraced within its provisions more than thirty days after the passage thereof, or after any bank shall, have suspended specie payments tipon its notes or obligations, unless the stockholders of such bank or other corporation shall, before the expiration of the said thirty days, or, within thirty days after any bank that have suspen-ded specie payments upon its notes or obliga-tions, at a meeting to be called by the directors thereof for that purpose, on ten days public notice, in one or more newspapers, accept the provisions of this act by a majority of roles of said stockholders, to be voted and counted according to the provisions in the charter of such accepting bank or other corporation regulating the election of directors, but to make such acceptance valid there shall be filed in the office of the Auditor General of this Comduly accepted, under the common real of such hank or other corporation, attested by the sig-nature of its President or Cashier; and each of the said banks accepting the provisions of

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SEC. 8. That the forty-seventh section of
the act approved April sixteenth, one thousand repealed : Provided, That all suits brought,

tected thereby.

Sec 9. That the Legislature hereby re serves the right and power to alter, revoke or annul the chargers of any bank or banks, corp cration or comporations, accepting the provi-cions of this act, whenever in their opinion the same may prove injurious to the citizens of he Commonwealth, in such manner, however, s to do no injustice to the derporators. Sec. 10. That no bank, savings fund, insuthe Com

ance or trust company, shall directly or indiectly purchase, or be concerned in the purchase of the notes of any of the incorporated banks of this State at less than their par value, and any and every of the (flicers of said insti-tutions violating the provisions of this section, shall be deen ed guilty of a misdemeanor, punshible upon conviction by a fine of not less than five hundred dollars, nor more than one informer, and the other half to the use of the Commonwealth

Sec 11 That no stocks, bonds, promissory notes, personal property, or other valuable se-curities, hypothecated or held in pledge. either with power of Attorney atholied, or all exhibited benitital specimens of rag car otherwise, for credit or money to ded, shall be sold for the period of six months from the passage of this act, without the consent of the debtor, debtors, or party hypothecating or pledging the same, being first had and obtain

ed in writing.

See 12. That the notice required for pay shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than five bundred dollars, nor more than one thousand dollars, at the descretion of the Court, one-half to be given to the prosecutor, and one half to the county in which such bank is located.

SEC. 3. That the said banks are hereby re-

DARWIN A. FINNEY, Speaker of the Senate.
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RECRUITS FOR CALIFORNIA - Ninety-eight liste Barracks last Thursday, for New York, ded by the act entitled "An Act regulating lists Barracks last Thurs backs," approved the Sixteenth day of April, en route for Celifornia. And the state of t OUR AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

which, no doubt, deterred many from sending in their contributions. On this account ernor, until the commissioners shall report in the display was not as large as it has been favor of such bank, after which the notes of such bank shall again be received as required at previous exhibitions, nor the variety as great, yet the articles on exhibition were all equal, and some of them superior, to any that we have seen on former occasions.

It was the subject of remark that the quality of the articles, and especially the entile exhibited, were far better than any heretofore presented. The thorough bred Devous of Johnston Moore and the thorough bred Durhams of Jacob Heiser, of Franklin county, were much admired. We learn that Mr. Heiser sold all his Durhams at a handsome price upon the grounds.

The officers of the society had made extensive arrangements, by additional improve ments, to give increased facilities to contributors and to protect their articles from injury, by the appointment of a careful and im to pay the interest accruing in the public efficient police, who were in constant attendance during the Fair. The U.S. Barracks' Tours of the Commonwealth.

SEC. 6. That upon all jud-ments heretofore Band was engaged for the occasion, and wise, or which may be entered during the peaded much to the attractions of the Fair. wise, or which may be entered during the period herein before mentioned, in actions in-tituded by writ or otherwise in any court in this Commonwealth, or before any alderman or justice of the peace, on judgments obtained before said officers, if the defendant shall be good order and contribute to the confort of the visiters during the four days of its continuance.

It would require more space than we have to spare to enumerate all the various proshall be entitled to a say of execution thereon, on judgments now brought for the term of the national and the passage of this ductions of agriculture, science, and art brought together on this occasion. Among beautiful grain fans from the establishment of Mr. Shreiner, near Carlisle. There was a fine collection of stock cattle, and the exhibition of carriage and draught horses bore flattering testimony of the interest which our farmers now take in this kind of stock. The stock of hogs was not very large, but there were some good specimens among them. A breeding sow exhibited by our friend James Callio afforded the best evi-Arousided, That this section shall not apply to the wages of 1 hor, nor to debts upon which stay of execution is expressly waived by the stock to fifteen fread on the second day of the Fair.

The vegetable hall did not display as great a variety as usual, especially in fruit. This may be accounted for in the fact that our best qualities of peaches, pears, plums, oure the same, and to any subsequent grantee our best qualities of peaches, pears, plums, or owners of the premises so bound, as well as as well as some of our vegetables, mature to the original obligaror moragner: Provided further, That said stay of execution shall not October. If the Fair had been two weeks October. If the Fair had been two weeks secured by mortgagee, unless the interest varier, this department could have been thereon shall be paid within sixty days after well filled. As it was, there were many fine the accruing of the same, in such funds as the specimens of wheat corn, notatous, apples. specimens of wheat, corn, potatous, apples &c. The finest potatoes we have ever seen y, except the third section, which shall not go were contributed by George W. Sheaffer, and Wm. Alexander exhibited some splendid apples. William M. Henderson and Adam Wolf had the "tallest kind" of corn; we estimated it to be from eighteen to twenty

feet in height. The mechanical hall presented a fine array of mechanical and domestic products. We cannot particularize all the articles, but will mention some of those we noticed in our visit to that department, but through this, as well as the other departments, we were compelled to pass hastily, our time being limited by other engagements. William Askew exhibited a case of stuffed birds of his own preparation. Mrs. John Hutton, a case of millinery, and Mr. Henwood some fine specimens of his daguerreotypes. Mr-Brandon, of Marion Hall, and Mr. J. M. Austin, of York, also had a number of daguerrectypes, making a very fine display. this act, shall also pay into the Treasury of Mr. Austin's colored lithographs were beau of Junuary, Anno Domini one thousand eight tiful. John Bosler, who is celebrated for hundred and fifty-eight, or within thirty days his skill as a blacksmith exhibited so

Robert Moore, had some jars of syrup made from the sugar-cane, which was quite eight hundred and fifty, entitled "An Act regulating lands," be and the same is hereby ordinary syrup, and we think Mr. Moore deserves the thanks of our farmers for furnish now pending for forfeitures or pendices under the serves the thanks of our farmers for furnish the section hereby repealed, shall not be atwith the sugar-cane. Its cultivation is des tined to work a revolution in the price of sugar and molasses, as well as in feeding to stock.

In the extent and variety of domestic products, Mrs. Wm. Henwood, of North Middle ton, was certainly the Queen of the Fai and if a lew more of our "farmer's wives. who are noted for their ability and fintaste in these matters, would only follow he example, the present buildings would no contain the half of what they could con tribute. Mrs. Henwood's specimens of but ter, honey, preserves, pickles, table lines embroidery, &c., were all excellent. Costs 'ungua, of "Our House," had also jars of pickles and preserved fruits which looked "good enough to eat." Mrs. Beltzhoover Mrs. Ebv. Mrs. Hantch, and Mrs. Henwood

tainly deserve them.

Miss Ann II. Underwood, in addition to her mono chromatic drawing had a beautifu specimen of Greeian painting. J. Brainard Kremer also had two drawings which were executed with much taste, and Wm. Monyer presented some pencil drawing which possessed considerable merit. We noticed some beautiful patterns of wall paper exhibited by J. W. Paris. The chair and ottaman covers, worked by Miss E. McMillan, Miss Hetty Adams, Mrs. Orr. Miss Mary E. Plank, and Miss Lydia Ann Bear, were beautiful

in design and execution.

A large number of bed quilts were exhibited by Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Eby, Miss Spangler, Miss Carothers, and others, all of which were handsomely designed. From the amount of work on one of them, we would suppose it to have been as tedious as the web of Penelope.

. J. W. Eby, of the "Marion Hall Grocery," had out a splendid case of china, glass, and queensware, embracing a dinner set of nearly two hundred pieces, worth \$125. The display was creditable to Mr. Eby's well known good taste in making his selections.

Gardner & Co., from their door and sask factory, had a hall door and a set of shutters which were universally admired. This branch of their large establishment is yet in its in funcy, but its extent and usefulness is already appreciated by our carpenters and hnilders. R: A. Noble exhibited two sheep-skin

Meck, which were much admired. Recruits for the Mounted Regiments, left Car- The assortment of fancy chairs, bedstead and gilt frames, exhibited by Mr. A. B. Ew ing, was much larger than usual and engaged

door mats, tanned and dressed by C. B.

of Dodge and Camp's spring beds and bedstead's were much admired for comfort but Tucker's spring bed, also exhibited by Mr. Ewing, seemed to elicit the most interest; it is certainly an admirable improvement,

the attention of every one. His specimens.

and quite economical, as it can be procured separately and made to suit any ordinary bedstead. Mr. Ewing had also some very handsome cushioned and cane-seat chairs gilt edged reception and rocking; chairs of various styles, with camp stools, picture frames, &c., making quite an attractive fea-ture in the Fair,

Our friend "Aleck" not only shows tact and enterprise in his business, but a great deal of good taste in the way he gets up his furniture. Having a large stock of goods, those in want of housekeeping articles, will always find him "open for a trade."

Thomas Conlyn and W. D. A. Naugle are entitled to the thanks of the visitors for the olegant display they made of watches, clocks, jewelry and silver ware, and we hope both of these gentlemen will renp a rich reward in fendy sales at fair profits. The collection in that line was larger, and the afficles more costly, than we have seen at any former fair, and evinced a great deal of taste, on the part of the exhibitors, in the selection and ar. rangement of their goods & Beth establishments are well stocked, and the proprietors are reliable men, who will deal "on the square" with their customers.

Geo. Kellar had a case of hats and caps from his old established stand, and J. B. Kellar had a case of hats, caps, boots and shoes, from his store on the corner of the square.

John P. Lyne had three cases, embracing hardware, plated ware and cutlery, comprising quite a variety in his line, and handsomely arranged. Gibbs' patent sewing machine was kept in

operation by the agent, Mr. Jones, and was quite an object of interest. It is of a suitable size for families, and is furnished com' plete for \$25.

Monroe Morris exhibited a number of stoves of new designs, gas and coal burners, and a lot of superior tinewane.

Page & Campbell, had several sides of well taned sole leather, and John Clendenin, of leading firms only, the "lesser lights" Hogestown, exhibited as fine a lot of calf which have flickered and gone out during skins and harness leather as we have ever the financial revulsion being omitted beseen. They were finished in a very superior cause I do not wish to crowd your colmanner.__

Bros. had samples of cloths, silks and mantillas, from their extensive establishment Mrs. Law, Mrs. Weaver, Miss H. Foulk, Miss Alexander, Miss Postlethwaite, and Mrs. W. L. Henderson, exhibited beautiful specimens of worked collars and embroidering; Miss Emma H. Gould a fine ruffled shirt; Miss Sites a stool and worked cover and Miss. Lucy Phaler and others, a variety of worked skirts, all of which gave evidence of proficiency and taste.

As we had no opportunity of visiting the fair grounds until Saturday, it is quite probable we have omitted to enumerate articles that we would have noticed, either because they land been removed, or from our inability to make a thorough examination in the crowd. We omitted to mention in its place a beautiful variety of flowers cultivated and exhibited by Mrs. G. W. Sheaffer. We noticed, also, many drawings. samplers, shell work, curiosities, &c.g. contributed by subsistance. The scenes of suffering and to the reds of the scenes that and tender the scene is sent in a scene that and the scene and from different lost of scene that and from the scene and from different lost of scene that and from the scene and from different lost of scene that and from the scene and from the scene and from the scene and from the scene a fair grounds until Saturday, it is quite proladies and gentlemen of the town, to give variety to the exhibition, but which we cannot for want of time, as well as space, describe two feet in height, she concluded not to ex-

hibit them. We hope to have an opportunity of giving a more perfect description of the Fall meeting of 1858, which, with a little exertion, can be made to excel the late one, in number as well as variety. Agricultural Fairs are of great importance to the community. They foster a spirit of emulation among our farm-

dering how such a mass of engravings and reading matter, as it contains could be furnished for twenty five cents. The number before us is for October, and is the second num ber issued. Frank Leslie calls it the "monarch of the monthlies," and it is only nears sary to see it to acknowledge the appropriateness of the title. It is of the largest outave size and contains one hundred pages filled with beautiful illustrations and attractive reading matter. The publisher has incorpo rated his popular "Gazette of fashions! in it, and the two form a companion which addresses itself both to the musculine and the feminine world, and is in an eminent degree adapted to the masses, as well as to those occupying more extensive territory in the social world Almost every article is fully illustrated, some of the illustrations occupying whole pages. The Frontispiece is a beautiful colored engraving,

representing a Chinese wedding. The colored fashion plate, which introdu ges the" Ladies Department," is first class, as are all the illustrations in that department. The "Gazette of Fashion " is too well known | Charles J. Peterson's graceful pen contributes to need any telling of its excellencies.

Frank Leslie is an enterprising gentleman. and richly deserves success. May he reap an ample harvest of pleasure and profit from this un lertaking and as it makes its monthly visits to us it will afford us pleasure to make it our politest how

If you wish to see it you only have to call at Papers or send \$3.00 to Frank Lessie Frankfort st. New York, and get it for a whole Zear.

159. We have received a pamphlet of some z een pages entitled the "Hudson River Institute Quarterly." This Institute is situated at Clavernok, Columbia Co., N. Y. Rev. Alenso Flack A. M. Principal.

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Correspondence of the Hesald. LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.

Philadi Lphia, Oct. 19, 1857. DEAR HERALD :- In-accordance with my promise of last week I herewith furnish you with a list of firms suspended since the commencement of the present monetary panic. The list embraces the umns with failures about which nobody A beautiful case of Dental instruments cares. The firms whose names I annex was shown by Dr. C. F. Sheaffer. Bentz & have been long and intimately connected with the business interests of the State one Thousand Five Hundingh Dollars in Cash President

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For all Clubs of Twenty and over, the yearly subsistance. The scenes of suffering and with new type.

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1.23-Specia en copies will be sent gratia to any part of upon to witness this winter are too awful more fully. A lady informed us that she even for contemplation. No means of had brought two calves to the fair, but when relief have yet been devised although we reminded her that they were only above the time for action is fully at hand, our streets are daily becoming more crowded with dependants upon Public charity, and the charitable institutions will soon be overflowing with the real sufferers by this terrible monetary revulsion. In former winters no matter how severe the sufferings of the poor have been watded off by the efforts of the various be

that each farmer could contribute to the the extent required; the cost to each would be but trifling, and would be amply results in the satisfaction of having saved at Prolapsus and all other forms of female complaints, fellow, creature from want and perhaps from death. ----

Yours, Cousin Joe. * Our correspondent furnishes a list of inely-eight first class houses, that have bent

"Peterson's Ladies National Magazine." for November, is on our table graced as usual with splendid steel engravings, beautiful colored fashion plates, and entertaining articles of the two doffer monthlies.

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Peterson's certainly is one of the best, and what is tetter in there stippery times, one of what is better in these stippery times, one of the cheapest. The present number contains the continuation of Mrs. Ann S. Stephan's charming story, "La Belle Liegoise," and Charles J. Peterson's graceful pen contributes an excellent article called "The Song writers of America." The publisher proposes to enlarge and improve the volume for 758. "It will contain ever 900 pages yearly from twenty will contain ever 900 pages yearly from twenty. five to thirty steel plates, and 600 wood engravings.". To obtain all this for two dollars is

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decidedly cheap.

On the 8th last; by Rev. Jacob Fry, Mr. CHARLES VEIDICH, of Carlis e, to Miss MARY at. SNYDER, of erry Co.

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On the lat inst, by Rev. A. L. Reese, Mr. A. J. JONES of Miros Co, to Miss REBECCA WILLIAM; of Cumberland Co. berland Co.

On the 15th first, by Rev. Jacob Fry, Mr. JOHN ZELLERS, to, Mrs. SUHAN MCGLAUGHILLE, both of Siffinit twp., Cumberland Co.

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Col. Crane 1st Artillery died at Staten

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MYTINGER, of Carlets. New Advertisements.

TEW PROSPECTUS SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

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Having entirely discarded the system of employing timering abouts to obtain subscribers the dublishers of the Scientific American propose to offer

with the business interests of the State and of the country, and it is with regret that I enumerate them in the present connection.*

This picture of "hard times" is drawn from memory, and may therefore be defective, but when it is taken into consider ation that these suspensions have a loc cured since September 1st I think it will serve to give your readers some idea of what Philadelphia has passed through that is well as passed through the largest List and the process of the process of the largest List and the process of the process of the largest List and the process of the largest List and the process of the largest List and the process of the process of the largest List and the process of the process of the largest List and the process of the p

Oct. 21, 1857 -- gt. TO INVALIDS Dr. Hardman, Analytical Physician. Physician for Diseases of the Lungs T and Heart-formerly Physician to the CINCINNATI MARINE HOSPITAL also to INVALIDS RETREAT. Author of ... Letters to Invalids" is comive

See following Card. NOVEMBER APPOINTMENTS. DR HARDMAN; PHYSICIAN FOR disease of the Lungs, (formerly Physician to Cin-cinuati Marine Hospital,) will be in attendance at his cooms as follows:

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and they are excellent advertisements to mechanics, if they would only avail themselves
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who takes most pains to show to the public
his 'goods, wares and merchandise,' is the
most likely to meet with ready sales. We
frefer our readers to the list of premidins,
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Leader Personal Property—we
would call attention to the sale of personal
property by Thomas Contamagns, which is to
the held on Friday the 3.1 Saturday the 24th
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All diseases of the eye and ear. Neuralgia, Epilepsy, and all forms of nervous disease. No charge for consistation. Sept. 30, 1857. S. D. HARDMAN, M. D.

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Will be offered at Public Sale on SATURDAY, The

Slet day of OUTOBER, 1867 at the late residence of

Maria Stovenson, deed, Weat Main Street, neal 1, op

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Mahogany Dining, and Breakingt Tabler, Cane-cat

Chairs, Dressing Bureaure, 865, Bedsteady, Mattresses

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The sale will commence at 10 A. M. when terms will be made known and attendance given by

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Oct. 21, 1857.

CHAN. OULLBY. THE SUBSURIBER would again

call upon all those indelted to rome forward with out delay and settle their bills. The Co manda from the city are urons, and my lilness preamit me from calling ob all in person. Money at this time would be of great value.

GEO. W HITNER.