WILLIAM F. PACKER, GOVERNOR OF THE SAID COMMONWENTER

A PROCLAMATION. FELLOW CITIZENS :-

The goodness of God to us as a people calls for our publicacknowledgment, and one grateful praise. The past and the present are ejecuted with His blessings. Nothing has occurred to imperil the principles of civil and religious beerty upon which our Government is based. erfere with its harmonions operation: in all its departments. We are at peace with all foreign nations, and the noise of violence is unheard within our borders. While all enby perfect freedom of opinion, the genial influences of our free institutions, and the mild spirit of our holy religion, are more and more uniting us, in one brotherhood. Our collectional institutions are diffusing to telligence among the masses of our citizens, inducing higher appreciation of their privileges, and deeper sense of their obligations. Though in some localities the pestilence has prevailed our country at large has enjoyed unusual health, and we are blest with an abundance of 'all the necessaries, and the contorts of life Our industrial pursuits are fast recovering from the torpor; induced by the recent finan cial embarrassments; confidence is being re-stored, and business is assuming its wonted activity. Mercies crown, all our relations in life, and the hopes of a glorious immortality wait to cheer and bless every heart.

Prompted by my own convictions of duty, and in conformity with the express wishes of many of my fellow citizens. J. W. down F. Packer, Gayernor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Do hereby appoint Thursday the eighteenth day of November next, be observed as a day of general Thankgiting and Proper and recommend to all our people that selting aside by that (day all worldly pursuits, they assemble in their respective places of worshift.) issemble in their respective places of worshift and unite in offering thanks to God for His goodless, imploring his gracious forgioeness, and the continuance of His mercies. And while our hearts throb with gratitude to God for His unnumbered blessings, let a libera. charity be extended to all a seep laid the burdens of misfortune and want Given under my hand, and the GREST SLAL

of the State, at Harrisburg, this Twenty-eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and liftyeight, and of the Commonwealth the gighty

BY THE GOVERNOR, WM M. HIESTER, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

To Readers and Correspondents. The "Old Cherry Tree," selected for the

Merald, was not received in time for this paper. It will appear in our next. Several poetical contributions are on file,

which will be attended to, in due time. The contents of our first page are varied and interresting. The "Farewell" by "Whist" breathes the spirit of true poetry. We hope

to hear from the gifted author again." "Father I would be Free," is from the pen of an estimable lady, now a resident of this county, who has frequently enriched the col umns of the Herald. over the signature of Ida Glenwood. It will doubtless interest many of our fair readers to know, that although this lady has been deprived of sight, she can find a sweet solace under affliction, in literary purs its. There is a vein of deep pathos in the present effusion, which must strike a sympa-

thetic chord in every heart. Next, we have a lively sketch by Finley Johnson, on "Cousins," and an article, far too brief, from our ever-welcome correspondent "Wild Flower"

The story of the "Culprit Judge," and a sketch entitled "the Western Mothers," thrillingly interesting. "Autumn, by Longfellow, a description of one of the gambling "Hells" which infest our large cities, and a selection of miscellaneous articles complete our first page.

CHANGE OF OPINION .- Historically, Pennsylvania is known as the Keystone of the Federal arch. In political annals, the democrats called her a regular old Conestoya horse, always ready to pull the party out of a "tight place." but now the tone of the locofoco editors i changed and the "old Conestoga horse," has become an Anaconda that has had a plethora, and in its stubborn fatness has been seized and captured The Richmond Examiner, speak-

ing of the recent defeat of their party says: "Pennsylvania, gorged with the lion's share of the spoils, in spite of her cabinet officer, her six foreigh ministers and her countless hords of office holders, is in the hands of the Black Republicans. Oppressed with the weight of her abundant rewards, she was early overtaken and slain." Ohio, too, in the dark taken and shain." Ohio, too, in the dark brotherhood of which Massachissets, New Hampshire, and Connectient are the evil ora-coles—this is surely a sight to make the eyes of thinking men turn inwards, and seek i their hearts some explanation of the cause

A LAUGHING MAN.—A Halifax (N. C.) correspondent of the Pittsburg (Va.) Express, says: "Killinger the laughing man is in town If you never heard him laugh, you ought thear him; he can be heard at least one ha iles Quite a large crowd surrounded, him during the whole of yesterday, to see and hear

Our Post-moster, and the Mail Agent be tween this point and Harrisburg, are "some on a Claugh," and if Killinger can beat them we would like to hear him. It is true, the recent elections have taken some of the must out of our two friends, but when these sor afflictions have been forgotten, and they have assumed their wonted cheerfulness, we will put them against the North Carolinian, for the loudest laugh, the best laugh, the jolliest laugh, the laugh all over, the laugh that makes every body laugh at the laugh-for the two best out of three trials. What say you North Carolina? Chambersbury Transcript.

We have received a copy of the Pacific Christian Advocate published at Portland. Oregon Torritory. The number before us dated Oct. 2d, and contains the following no tice of a gentleman, who is well known here as a former student in Dickinson College, and who has devoted himself to the cause of temperance in California and Oregon.

Rev. Israel S. Diehl, the temperance

turer, returned this week from the Dalles expresses himself very highly delighted with his trip. A Division of Sons of Temperance was organized, and a new impetus given to the et uperance cause generally. He also held a et aperance cause generally. He also held a meeting at Vancouver, on his return, on Tuesday evening, which, although the weather was so stormy, was very largely attended. The temperance friends in Vancouver are active, and the cause, we are glad to licar, is gaining

ground

Rev I. S. Diehl will preach a sermon on temperance, in the Methodist church in this city, on to-morrow, Sunday evening. It is also expected he will deliver a tecture on Monday evening on the prohibitory liquor law Look out for the notices on Monday, and give

Consolidated .- The Wishington States and the Richmond South, are to be united as one paper under the editorial control of R. A Pryor Esq. of the South. न्द्र र स्थानि हिंदू में तुनस्के हिन्स

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

We learn from the American Presbyterian that the fourth anniversary of the "Young Men's Christian Association," was held a Jayne's Hall, Philadelphia, on the evening of the 2d inst. George H. Stuart, Esq., whose name is associated with every benevolent en terprize, is the President of the Society. The Presbyterian says: The occasion was one of unusual interest and enjoyment. It was such a meeting as would have been impossible in any other than the present animated state of the religious community of this city. We can resulty assert that it was an occasion which

will not soon be forgotten by those present. Long before the hour for commencing the services, multitudes streamed into the Hall, and at the hour, multitudes more, unable to obtain seats, turned disappointed away. Within, the spectacle was one of rare beauty and impressiveness. The platform was filled with genthemen, and the body of the house and the lower and higher galleries and the boxes over the stage thronged with ladies and gentlemen young and old. This splendid room never booked more builliant, and rarely are men per mitted to address such an audience.

Wisconsin Convention. - The Presbyterian and Congregational Convention held its annual meeting at La Crosse. "

The churches connected with this body are -22-Presbyterian and P32 Congregationalist aful new churches are now being formed with surprising rapidity Only two of these churches have over 300 members, and only three over 200 and less than 300. The aggregate mem bership is reported at 8201, 1216 having been received by profession the past year, and 804 by lefter, and, 458 having been dismissed 72 iunicated, and 87 having died. —

The adult baptisms in the year have been 453; infant, 415; Sabbath school scholars. 8683; stated heavers, about 20,000; contributions to benevolent-objects, \$6264, as reported, averaging about 75 cents to each church member; number of ministers, 138; installed pastors, only 20: students-for the ministry, 22, not embracing some in Beloit college from other churches and States. Many revivals of religion are reported, and a general improvement in religious things in most pasts of the

PENALE UNION PRAYER MEETING ... A Union Female Prayer Meeting located expressly to need the situation of the working girls, has been opened in the basement of the John street ments, and sentence upon the others was sus church, New York city, between the hours of pended. Shearer for Commonwealth and twelve and one each day. From sixty to a Sharp for defendant, handred, were present at the first meeting, and Commonwealth as John Ridge and Sarah a goodly number attend regularly. Ladies of all the denominations, from most of the jarge churches up town and others, conduct the meeting, in rotation, and a cordial spirit of union and harmony prevails. The movement own's its immediate origin mainly to one haly, a member of the Rev. Dr. Potts' church, who has exerted herself, singly and most energet-really, to ensist the interest and co-operation of her sex in this important movement - Amerīčan Presbyterian,

PRESBYTERIAN (N. S.) SYNOD OF VIRGINIA—This body, which was in session during last week, in Portsmouth, finally adjourned or Saturday, to meet in Liberty on the first Wednesday in November, 185 . A committee was appointed to inquive as to the expediency o establishing a theological seminary in the viasceltain whether the Rev. J. C. Stiles would accept a professorship in it. The Rev. E. H. Cumpston, of Northaupton county, was elected Moderator, and the Rev. Messrs. Fletcher

and Gray were elected Clerks. INSTALLATION. - On Tuesday last, the Rev. Iv. Noble will be installed as Pastor of the

Presbyterian church, at Belair, Md. PRESENTERIAN SYNOD, --- The Old School Pre-byterian Synod of Virginia is in session at Charlotisville. Rev. Samuel D. Steward, of Christiansburg, was elected Moderate Revs. W. J. Hoge and F. Johnson, Clerk.

INCREASE OF CHURCIES. - Grant Tho hurn says that in 1839 there were only one hundred and fifty churches and chapels in New York; and now, in 1858, there are upwards of three hundred.

MINISTERIAL CALL .-- A call to the Pastorship of the Old School Presbyterian congregapreached on several occasions much to the satisfaction of the members of the church in Harrisburg. It is not known whether the call will of guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$2, and.

BISHOP BURNS -- The Christian Advocate and Journal says of the recently ordained colored Bishop of Africa: "Bishop Burns spent the last Sabbath with us in the diligent use day, preaching in the morning at the Ninth Street Church, in the afternoon at the Bethel ship, and in the evening at the Six teenth African Church; and left on Tuesday for the city of Baltimore, whence he takes ship for Liberia. Many prayers accompany this brother, and it is hoped his appointment will give a new impulse to our African mission."

POLITICAL. The vote for Governor of New York State shows a majority of 10,120-votes for Morgan, republican, which will probably be varied by the official returns from three counties 'As far as received, the aggregates are, Morgan republican, 175, 181; Parker, democrat, 156,

- At the late election in Maine for members of Congress, the Republican candidates re-ceived 60,826 votes, and the democratic candidates 52,756; leaving a republican excess of

052 : Burrows, American 42,889.----

The Detroit Advertiser says "there will be a very decided republican majority in both branches of the legislature. In the Senate we shall have twenty of the thirty-two members, and quite probably twenty-four, giving us a certain majority of eight. In the House, which is legally entittled to only seventy-nine members, though the last House contained members, though the last House contained eighty, by the admission to a seat of a member from St. James, the republicans have elected not less than forty-four, and probably forty-nine. This will give us a certain nu-jority of nine, and a probable majority of Upon this Legislature devolves the duty of e ecting's U. S. Senator in place of Mr. Stuart. This, together with the one we are certain of in New Jersey, in place of Mr. Wright insures for the republicans two additional U S. Senator in the next Congress In the Ninth Congressional District of New York, John B Haskin, anti-Lecompton democrat, has been officially declared elected by 13

majority., (lovernor Packer has issued a writ for the solding of an extra election in Berks county for a member of Congress from the Eighth Di triet, vice J. Glancy Jones, resigned on the pay costs.

The full vote in Illinois, on the State ticket, The full vote in tinnois, po the state ticket, as far as reported, shows the following aggregate: republican 99,867; democratic 95,820; republican majority 4,047. And yet with a p-tu-a-majority in their favor, the republic e us in consequence of iniquitous appartion-in uts, elect only four out of the nine. Congress-un and a minority of the Legislature.

Miss Amelia Pinkney, one of the oldest and most; o omplished ladies of Anapolis, Md. died on the 4th inst., in the 80th year of her ago. The Annopolis Gazette says:

Her industry was wonderful. The records of the State Department bear evidence of a still in p mnauship, and a capacity for husine s, rarely met with in women. After her seventieth year, she wrote fifteen hundred closely written pages, full of the stores of her rich mind and cultivated taste, solely for the perusal and gratification of those who cheered the last days of her bodily suffering. In all this tribute of affection there is no sacrifice of the truth she loved so well-no exaggeration

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BANKS CLOSED .- To-morrow, being Thanksgiving day, the Carlisle Deposit Bank, nd the Comberland Valley Bank, will both _be_closed.

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT-NOVR.

COMMON PLEAS. John Fishburn vs. Jacob Hammons .- An peal from the docket of T. C. Miller, Esq. -The plaintiff in this action claimed to recover lamages from the defendant, who was his tenent, and occupied the Meeting House Springs farm for about three years. On hearing the evidence, the jury found for defendant. Miller for plaintiff. Watt's and Parker for defendant QUARTER SESSIONS, 11

onwealth vs. Henry Baker. -- Porgery. The defendant was charged on four different bills of indictment, with having forged the names of several residents of South Middleton and Dickinson townships to checks on the Carby some of the merchants and tavern keepers of the borough. He made no defence, but plead guilty, and was sentenced by the Court

Commonwealth 'es. John Rider and Sarah Rider. - Murder. The defendants were charged with having caused the death of their infant child, aged about seven weeks, in May last, They reside near Mechanicsburg, and from the sudden death of the child, the Coroner was called in to hold an inquisition, and upon their verdict they were arrested. A large amoun of medical testimony was presented to the jury, gespecting the evidences of death by strangulation and suffication. The jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." Shearer for Comnonwealth, and Watts and Todd for defts. Commonwealth vs. Jane Furman -- Larceny

Defendant not arrested. Commonwealth, vs. Alexander, Washingto -Larceny. Indictment ignored by Grand Jury. Com vs Isaac Ringwalt - Assault and Bar tery. Bill ignored, and Caroline Meyers, pros ecutrix, to pay costs of prosecution.

Com. vs. John D. Caites - Assault and Bat. ery.' Defendant not arrested. Com. rs Barbara Fennel and Isabella Clar -Larceny. Barbara Fennel was not arrested. Isabella Clark plead guilty and was sent to

county jail for 45 days, and costs. ... Comevs. George Whitman, William Boher, amuel Boher, jr., Samuel Boher, sr.: Michael Hubly, George Hubly, William Fagan, and Samuel Sites-Riot, and Assault and Battery.

Case continued. Com. vs. William Enspringer - Assault and Battery. True bill | Case continued. tion in Harrisburg, Pa., has been extended to Rev. Joseph T. Smith, the exteemed Pastor of the Pre-byterian church, corner of Baltimore the Pre-byterian church. This was a small fight that occurred in Wormleysburg, in has gone, on having secured his services. The plead not guilty. The jury returned a verdict

> costs of prosecution. Com, vs. Moses Anson - Assault and Battery.

Ignored. Com, vs. Thos. P Dwen - Assault and Ba ery. Ignored. Com ex Barbara Fennel and Isabella Clark

-Larceny. Isabella Clark plead guilty, and was sentenfied to county jail 45 days, to commence at the expiration of former-sentence, nd pay costs.

Com. cs. George Fisher. Thomas Fisher, Wm Jackson, and Charles Taylor (colored) -- Assault and Battery, on oath of Abraham Bell-On hearing the case, jury find defendants not guilty:

Com, es. Patrick Fennel -- Malicious Mischief; submits to Court. Sentenced one week rajail, and fine of \$1 co.

Com, vs. William Bell .- Assault and Battery Ignored, and Eve Jackson, prosecutriz, to pay costs of prosecution. Com. vs. Adam Kuler -- Surety of the Peace

Com vs. Eli Butler, (colored) - Surely of the and sentenced to pay costs of prosecution in ten days.

Com. rs. Wm. H. A. Meyers . Surely of the Peace on oath of Isaac Ringwalt : On bearing, omplaint dismissed, and Isaac Riugwalt sentenced to pay costs of prosecution. Com. vs. Wm. Jackson Surety of the Peace.

Defendant sentenced to pay costs

the peace for one year, and pay the costs of prosecution. Com vs Alfred Evans-Surety of the Peace.

Directed to enter into recognizance in the sum of \$200, to keep the peace for one year, and ender of the mark THANKSGIVING DAY .- To-morrow be-

ing Thanksgiving day, and printers, like other mortals, being anxious to celebrate it, we have issued our paper a little in advance of the regular publication day. We suppose that in our borough, secular

business will be pretty generally suspended; the stores and banks closed, and the churches opened for Divine service. We do not seem to enjoy this festive day with the enthusiasm and delight they do "down East." There. it is the gayest and most cheerful day in the whole year-a real bright spot in the dusty pathway of life. It should be so celebrated here; making it a genial season where good cher and contentment pervade every film. number. These men, whon sufficiently drilled, In all ily and neighborhood.

SERMON TO YOUNG MEN .- A sermon rasure of a line or change of a word, the mence at 7 o'clock.

WINTER.

The snow of last Monday has initiated the winter; we bid adicu for the season, to green fields and gushing streamlets, to the melody of the birds and the gentle rustling of the trees, Our genial autumn has faded away, the forests are stripped of their foliage, the hoarfrosts whiten the landscape, and the golden sunsets are lost in the shadow of wintry clouds Yet why should we have misgivings of the future, when the garnered products of a fruitful harvest greet the eve on every side? Winter has its joys as well as its discomforts. It is

the social season when the happy home-circle can eather around the domestic hearth and bid defiance to the mouning winds as they sweep over the roof tree. May it tench us also to listen to the voice of suffering: to feel the common brotherhood of mankind, and to answer the claims which the children of poverty have upon those whom God Bath blessed with

DEDICATION OF THE EMORY M. E. Curacu.—This new church edifice was consecrated, on last Sabbath and a large number of our citizens of all denominations, participated in the interesting exercises. Rev. J. Mc-Clintock D. D. of New York preached in the norning at which time the dedicatory services were performed by Rev. A. A. Reese, the Pastor of the church, assisted by several clergymen who were present. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev H B. Ridgway of Bultimore preached, and at 7 o'clock in the evening, the public services were conducted by Rev J.

McKendree Reily D D. of Pittshurge On each occasion throughout the day, the church was crowded to its utmost capacity, by intelligent audiences, among whom we noticed several pastors and members of other churches ' At the close of the sermon appeals were made to the people in behalf of the church and-we-learn-that-over tifteen-hundred dollars

were collected .-- ---It is a fact worthy of note, that although this church has been crected and furnished at a cost of \$12 500 the whole expense has been liste Deposit Bank, and having them cashed met within one thousand dollars, and this balance will no doubt, soon be liqu'dated. This speaks volumes in favor of the liberality of the congregation and friends of the cause, as to four years and six months confinement in well as the energy of the pastor, who devoted the Eastern Penitentiary, a fine of \$1 with his time, during the last summer to this

This afternoon the Trustees will meet at the church, for the purpose of letting the pews to such members and others, as may wish to a secure permanent sittings.

RISIGNED-ELECTED.-At a meeting of the Directors of the Carlisle Deposit Bank. on Wednesday the 10th inst , N C. Mussel-MAS, Esq., Cashier, handed in his resignation, which was accepted by the Board, and WM. M. BEFTEM, Esq., the former Cashier, was ngain elected to-fill-that position. We are glad to learn that Mr. Beetem's health, which was, for a long time, quite precarious, is sufficiently restored to permit him to resume the charge of the Institution. -

Mr. Musselman-has accepted the situation of Receiving Teller, in the Union Bank of Philadelphia an institution that has lately gone into operation under the most favorable It is with much regret that we notice the departure of Mr. Musselman During the fer pres he was with us his gentlemanly bearing and social disposition, won him hosts of friends who will feel his loss severely His career in the Bank, is the subject of commendation by all; his business capacity has never been questioned. Our best wishes for his future success are with him? as we'feel sure are those of every citizen of the county who knew him The position he now occupies will even tually open to him a much more extended field for financial operations, than could ever be found herd. He has but taken a step forward towards distinction and usefulness, but Carlish sen il afford to lose such men as Mr.

Musselman. the lower end of the county. Defendants Union Bank has been fortunate in the selection of its officers. James Lesley, Esq., of Chambersburg, has been elected Cashier, and F M. Pumroy, of Philadelphia. Presidentnames that, among business men, are only -ynonimous with success. =

THE MARKET ORDINANCE - We have been informed that certain persons who are engaged in buying up country produce for the purpose of shipment to Philadelphia, are endeavoring to create an impression among the country people, who bring their produce to our market, that the new Market Ordinance, passed by the Town Council, prohibits them from-selling their produce in the Market House, unless they pay stall-rent. This is a mistake. If our readers will refer to the on oath of Andrew Gould. Plead guilty and Ordinates, in another column, and read it carefully, they will find that it only applies to the "Shinners," those who sell ment with out renting a regular butcher's stall, and "Hucksters," or those who bring produce regularly in wagons, and occupy the outer pavement. Farmers and others, who bring Recognizance of prosecutor forfeited a their butter, eggs, &c. to ingreet, have the same privilege they had before, of selling Pedce, on outh of his wife Submits to Court, their produce wherever the Gan find a vacant place, without paying for it; provided, how ever, that these felio wish to secure a permanert stand, can do so, by paving a certain

amount, as usual, to the Boroagh Treasurer. A PUBLIC LIBRARY .- We were una ware, until quite recently, that we had in our bornugh sheh an institution as a Public Li Com. cs. James Moudy Surety of the Peace, brary. Yet such is the fact, and we are most noath of John B. Noble. - Defendant-directed heartily glad to hear it. We learn from the to enter into recognizance of \$500, with two Democrat, the editor of which has a right tosufficient sureties in the same sum, to keep know, that the School Directors have made arrangements for the establishment of a public library, and have secured quite a number of valuable books by contribution. On Thursday evening, the 4th inst., Education Hall. was thrown open to the public, to afford any who desired to avail themselves of it, andip portunity to spend the evening in useful reading. The Democrat, we are sorry to see. c implains that the opportunity was embraced by very few. We suspect the reason of this was, that the existence of such a library was unknown to a large portion of our citizens.

The Hall will be open every Thursday evening, and we hope an active interest will be manifested by our citizens in the enterprize. Our young men could spend an hour or two very profitably and comfortably, without charge, if they would but do so.

SOLDIERS .- There are now about eight hur dred recruits at the Carlisle Barracks and almost every arrival from the East adds to the will be sent to fill up the regiments in Texas, New Mexico, Washington Territory, &c., and the truth she loved so well—no exaggeration of the reality. As an evidence of the powers of her mind and the rapidity of her mental conception, we may mention that when past for seventieth year she wrote in six weeks five hundred vertes; of excellent powers, on the tubject of the Queeks of England, without the Church, by the Pastor. Services will companies of the powers of a few days. Carliste, at the conception, we may mention that when past for companies of this place, on the evening present, has quite a military aspect, and the five hundred vertes; of excellent powers, on the union of this Queeks of England, without the Church, by the Pastor. Services will companies of the queeks of England, without the companies of cline or change of a word. old Cumberland Fire Company contemplated the holding of a Pair, for the purpose of rais

ing funds wherewith to purchase additional apparatus, &c. The Fair will be held in Edneution Hull, commencing on Thursday the 16th, and terminating on Wednesday the 22d of December next. The "Cumberland" is justly entitled to a

most liberal benefit; and we trust that upon this occasion, our citizens will evince their isefulness is a little "material aid." By long and faithful services, the "Cumberland" has failly carned a remuneration from the public, and we doubt not its coming "Fair" will be extensively-patronized.

FLOWERS .- Every lady should have a reranium, or some other flowers, in her window. It was the remark of Leigh Hunt, that a flower sweetens the air rejoices the eye, links you with nature, and is something to love. And if it cannot love you in return, it cannot hate you; it cannot unier a hateful thing, even if you neglect it; and such being the case, and living, as it does, purely to do you good and to afford you pleasure, how will you be able to neglect it? We receive, in imagination, the scent of these good-natured leaves, which allow you to carry off their perfume on your fingers; for good nature they are in that respect above all other plants, and fitted for the hospitality of your room. The very feeling of the leaf has a household warmth in it -- something analogous to clothing and comfort.

THE "WURTZEL" MUSICAL ASSOCIA-TIO - This Society reets regularly every Incesday evening, in Marion Hall, for the propose of practice in vocal music. It is a voluntary association of musical amateurs under the leadership of Prof. John H. RHEEM, who is doing much towards fostering a taste for music, among the young of both sexes. in our borough. We lender our acknowledge ments for admission t honorary member ship in the Society. Although pur "harp hangs on the willow," we hope occasionally to get up to "C."

TAKEN-HIS SEAT -Our newly elected. County Commissioner, Nathaniel H. Eckles, Esus, took the oath of office on Monday week. and entered upon his duties. William M. Henderson, Esq., retired from the Board,-Messrs. Kerr. Megaw and Eckles now con stitute the Board of commissioners,

The retiring Commissioner, Col. Henderson, has made a most enpital officer, and the people part with him with regret. In the discharge of his duties, he was firm and en-

Hall, our last Monday evening, but other engagements prevented our attendance.

mounted rifles, Capt Lindsay; B company 8d infantry, Lieut. Whipple: K company

off premature'y. James Lynolf was at the inuzzlo ramming the cartridge; when it iggland, without the Church by the Pastor. Services will come Sames men, is quickly monthly menco at 7 o'clock.

upon by arrangers.

FAIR OF THE CUMBERLAND FIRE Co. | nited / Capt. Appler, who way at the vent, -Last week, in a brief par graph, we an finding a premature discharge inevitable. nounced the fact, that the members of the called, 'Get away Jim!' holding on to the vent till the fire burned his finger off up to the joint, and until Lynch had escaped the range of the rammer. It is seldom, in chron icling an incident of this kind, that we find nen possessing the nerve and heroic fortitude that Capt. A displayed on this occasion tosave his friend from an untimely death. Both vere considerably burned by powder, but neither dangerously hurt."

TRAGIC AFFAIR IN A COURT ROOM .--- The appreciation of the past services of the Com- fair at Columbus Indian, which equals or telegraph told us on Thursday of a tragic afpany, by extending to it a hearty support surpasses the most terrific denoughent of a For many years, the "Cumberland" has been melo drama. A man mined Mchrief, a suitor most active in preserving the lives and pro in a court of justice, in a phrensy of disapperty of one citizens, and at every fire it has pointment at an unfavorable verdict, drew a been prompt, active, and useful. It has, pistol, and shot himself right in the court through the contributions of its own mem | house, before the judge, bar, jury and spec bers, mainly supported itself, neither asking tators. The Democrat says that, as soon as for receiving any public gratuity. It is now the pistol flashed, he bounded into the air, thoroughly organized, in a high state of dis- and fell stone dead on the floor. Court imcipline, and all that is wanted to increase its | mediately adjourned, amidst the wildest excitement.

> THE AUTOGRAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE -It gives us pleasure to announce that Philips Sampson & Co., the enterprising publishers at Boston, have issued in book form, the series of papers, by the "Autocrat" which formed the leading feature of the Atlantic Monthly, It is-an-illustrated -volume of 250 pages and i sold at one dollar per cony. The same firm have also published, three

w illustrated Juvquile Books, viz; Poor and Proud, or the fortunes of Katy Reburn. 'Karl Keigler," and "Walter Seyton."

MASONRY IN THE UNITED STATES. - By in ormation derived from the proceedings of the various Masonic Grand Lodges, in the United States, it is found that there are 4;202 Lodges and 183,833 members

Many who suffer from Headache and Nerous Debility are not aware that the real cause in most instances is a decanged state of the stomache and digestive functions. The Cxygenated Bitters are peculiarly adapted to the ure of these symptoms.

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Wm. A. Batchelor's Hair Dye, THE ORIGINAL AND BEST INSTITUTIONS WORLD All others are mere imitations, and should be avoided An observable of the control of the

beautiful and 'satural brown or Black, without the least higher, to Bille or Skin.'

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Capt. Hatch, with I company rifles. Lieutenant Whipple, with B. campany infantry, and Lieut. Dickinson, left the fort on the 24th for, Laguena Negra. On the 29th Col. Miles, with his entire command, except a small garrison, left for Chusco and Tunicha. The force consisted of Col. Miles, commander; Lieut. W B. Lane, adjutant; Dr. J. C. Mockef, acting assistant surgeon; A company mounted rifles, Capt. Elliott; F company mounted rifles, Capt. MoLane; H company mounted rifles, Capt. Lindsay; B company mounted rifles, Capt. Lindsay; B company mounted rifles, Capt. MoLane; H company mounted rifles, Capt. Lindsay; B company and indicated and to the form the bold and other form of disease to which the union system is blisble, is caused by impure humans, the union of the earner like every other form of disease to which the union system is blisble, is caused by impure humans, the union system is blisble, is caused by impure humans, the union system is blisble, is caused by impure humans, the union system is blisble, is caused by impure humans, the union system is blisble, is caused by impure humans, the union system is blisble, is caused by timpure humans, the union system is blisble, is caused by timpure humans, then union system is blisble, is caused by timpure humans, then union system is blisble, is caused by timpure humans, then union system is blisble, is caused by timpure humans, then union system is blisble, is caused by timpure humans, then union system is blisble, is caused by timpure humans, stored from the bloth in the intensity stored that the bloth

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