CARLISLE, PA. Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1859.

PROPLE'S STATE CONVENTION.

The citizens of Pennsylvania who are opposed to the principles and measures of the present Antional Advanlateration, and to the election of men to office who sustain those principles on measures, are requested to meet in their respect recounties are do elect Delegates equal in number to their representatives in the Grencial Assombly, to Proprie's Statz Convention, to be held at lawmanuch, on

Wednesday, February 22d, 1860, at 12 A. M., to indicate their choice for the nixt Prod-dency, nominate a candidate for Governor. Form an Electoral Ticket, appoint Scenatorial Delegates, and to designate the time and moto of electing District Delegates to the National Convention, and to-transact such other business as may be deemed necessary to ensure success at the General Election.

LEVI MILINE.

Chairman People's Executive Committee

STANDING COMMITTEE. The Standing Committee of the People's Party, of Cumberland County, will meet at Hannon's Hotel on Monday, the 9th day of January next at 1 o'clock P. M. on business of importance. By order R. P. McClure. Jacon Bretz, Secretary. Carlisle, Dec. 14, 1859.

THANKS .- Our thanks are due to Hon. B. F. Junkin, of the unorganized House of Represontatives, for a copy of Hon. J. Hickman's 'speech on the "Violation of Compromises."

#### OUTRAGES AT THE SOUTH

Almost every paper we open contains accounts of disgraceful outrages perpetrated in the South, by mobs of armed rufflans, upon the persons of peaceful and unoffending men from the North. Indeed, the mere suspicion of being from a free State, is sufficient to subject the luckless traveler to insult, if not to more rude and wanton treatment. If a man dare express sentiments adverse to slavery, wo be to him if he fall into the hands of those brave and chivalric lynchers. His fate is scaled; and if he escape hanging, a ride upon a rail, with a coat of tar and feathers, and other indignities, will be certain to be inflicted upon him. Even the post offices have been searched for 'incendiary" documents and papers, and the railroad cars ransacked to discover suspected

emissaries from the North. We are willing to believe that the Slave Power is most thoroughly alarmed. Even to the people of the South, it is evident that the "peculiar institution" is in mortal danger, and that extraordinary methods must be used to prop it up. But, unfortunately for them, the very measures adopted will only tend to hasten its fall. Every outrage inflicted at the South, will only exasperate the people of the North, and create such a feeling of bitterness, 'that where there is now one anti-slavery man to be found, thousands will spring up

It was the perpetration, thirty years ago, of a series of similar outrages, that gave the first great impetus to abolitionism. At that time, anti-slavery sentiments were entertained by but a few enthusiasts, some of whom were Southern men, and their influence was utterly insignificant. But, in an evil hour, the South, unwilling or unable to combat argument by argument, had recourse to lawless violence, and outrages of the same nature as those now indulged in. Free speech was strictly prohibited; and even ministers of the gospel, who were suspected of entertaining opinions of their own in relation to Slavery, were drivenfrom their pulpits and forced to fly. Nay, in some cases, they were dragged from their beds by "fellows of the baser sort," who tarred and feathered them without mercy. Such unseemly violence, such outrages upon decency, law and order, shocked the moral feeling of the North, and thousands, aye, tens of thousands, joined the ranks of the abolitionists who had heretofore held no communion with them. The same result will follow now. "To speak his thoughts is every freeman's right," and men will not be gagged. The South does but give aid to the excitement, and add fuel to the fire, when it attempts by lawless violence to suppress the right of free discussion.

To show that all the Southern papers do not approve of the indiscriminate lynchings now in vogue at the South, we give the following extract from the Charleston Mercury, a paper dignified in its tone, although intensely proslavery:

In alluding to the recent outrages which have been visited upon Northern men in some parts of the South, the Mercury says: "We are still in the Union, and it is, in our opinion, both unjust and highly injudicious, to make war on men because they are Northerners, and out plain ground of proceeding against

AN ACT OF VIOLENCE -James Powers, em-AN ACT OF VIOLENCE.—James Powers, employed as a workman on the new State House at Columbia, S. C., was lately charged with seditious language. He feared, or had intimations to fear, the attentions of a "vigilant" committee, and accordingly left the city of Columbia a week ago. Nine miles from the city, however, he was overtaken and carried back, and received thirty-nine lashes from the hands of a negro, and after that a thick cover-ing of tar and feathers. He was then placed on the cars and sent to Charleston, where he was lodged in jail for safety. The Charleston Courier indignantly denounces this outrage, and says: "In the name of Charleston we protest against such a deputation from Columbia; and in the name of law and the honor and fame of South Carolina, we protest against such acts and such modes of punishment for offences which are amply covered by our statues."

A Novel Suggestion. - A wag at our elbow suggests, that in case the hot spurs of the South carry out their non-intercourse policy, the people of the North retaliate, by refusing to purchase or use any of their products. He . says, we could very readily dispense with the use of the "Virginia weed," in all its forms, , and this alone would be a saving, yearly, of a large amount of money. Tobacco, at best, is but a noxious plant, and the use of it, in any shape, is a vile, filthy and disgusting habit, Let, therefore, every true patriot of the North, -man, woman and child-abstain from using the vile trash, and in a short time the "chivalry" would find out that non-intercourse is a wame that two can play at. The suggestion is certainly a novel one, and we give it for what it is worth, hoping at the same time that it may not end in smoke !

THE MEDICAL STUDENTS. - In order to assist in the Southern programme of non-intercourse with the North, about two hundred and fifty Southern students have left the Medical Colleges of Philadelphia, and gone to finish their education at Richmond.

They were honored at Baltimore with a touch light procession, and welcomed to Richmond, by a military display, and a speech from Gov. Wise.

Rome deified the geese for saving the capitol; perhaps Virginia designs the quacks for the same purpose.

Witte, of Philadelphia, will be the Lacofoco nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania in 1860, being backed by the potential power in

If he is, he will be beaten most unmercifuly. His own unpopularity, coupled with that of the National Administration, will be enough to swamp any man. However, trot him out upon the course, and we will distance him. PENNSYLVANIA TO VIRGINIA.

The following is the telegraphic response of Gov. PACKER, of Pennsylvania, to Gov. Wise, of Virginia, on the occasion of the an-ticipated inroad of Northern men to rescue old Brown," which, as our readers are well aware, was never seriously contemplated .-Gov. Packer's response expresses the sentiments of this State precisely:

PENNSYLVANIA EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, ) Harrisburg, December 1, 1859. Your letter of the 25th, having been mis-Your letter of the 25th, having been missent to Harrisburg, Va., was not received until this morning. Of all the desperadoes to whom you refer not a man, as far as I can learn, was a citizen of Pennsylvania; nor was their rendezvous, which, you say, was "unobstructed by guard or otherwise," in this State, but in Maryland or Virginia. In relation to them, Pennsylvania has done her duty. Virginia has no right to anticipate that she will not do so in the future. The information won have received in regard to a conspiracy to you have received in regard to a conspirace to rescue. John Brown, will, undoubtedly, he found in the sequel utterly and entirely without foundation, so far as Pennsylvania is concefned. Nor will we permit any portion of our territory, along our borders or elsewhere, to be made a depot, a rendezvous, or a refuge, for "lawtess desperadoes" from other States, who may seek to make war upon our Southern neighbors. When that contingency shall hap-pen the constitutional and, confederate duty of Pennsylvania shall be performed, and, una der all circumstances, she will take care to see that her honor is fully vindicated WM. F. PACKER.

## To his Excellency the Governor of Virginia.

The Census of 1860.

As the productions of the year about th close form a large proportion of the elements of agricultural returns to be embodied in the oming census, it is suggested that more than ordinary care he taken by our people in preerving an accurate account of their various products of the field; for, although the census year embraces the period between the first day of June, 1859, and the first day of June, 1860 including the latter, the amount of agricultural products is mainly determined the resent winter, and unless some care is exerised, the producer is not likely to be prepared to make a proper return upon the sudden and unexpected call of the census agent in he summer. In fact, it would be well if every farmer and planter would have and old in view the importance of being fully prepared with a statement wherefrom the uestions of the marshals could be promptly and correctly answered. The reasons which should induce preparation now on the part of the agricultural community are, at a later period, equally applicable to all classes of ersons. It is a gratifying fact, and one reditable to the intelligence of the American people, that in taking the seventh census only three persons demurred to responding only three persons demurred to the questions of the marshals, and they scripture.

On the question of Protection to American On the question are a unit—150 votes the officer having the general charge of that work. We understand that timely notice will be given regarding the nature of the information required for the eighth census, which we hope the public press will liberally aid in spreading throughout the land and it is the Sham-democracy—a mere minorally when the many the organization of the land. the officer having the general charge of that is not for a moment to be doubted that our people, who are to reap the benefit of the knowledge gained, will manifest an universal and cheerful alacrity in contributing each their quota of the facts, which, in the aggregate, go to illustrate the condition and pro gress of the nation.

OLD BROWN'S HOMESTEAD, -Several of our New York exchanges sent special reporters along with Brown's body to N rth Elba, and, as a matter of course, the public have extended accounts of what was said and done of unnatural excitement, and every one is at the old convict's funeral. One of these on the qui rive to know what new scene is to deceptive; it steals on you like a thief in the correspondents says:

stories high, and has anything but a pretentions appearance. The farm, in point of elevation, is said to be the highest in the Stute. himse it is not what might be called a stories high. State; hence it is not what might be called productive land. The inhabitants in that part of the country just manage to live on the product of their farms, and that is all. When old Brown first settled at North Elba about a dozen colored families followed him thither, and it was believed by Gerrit Smith that a flourishing colony would grow up.— Instead of increasing in population or wealth, however, the colony has decreased in both, and now there are not more than a half dozen of negro families in the place. The enterprize proved a complete failure, but Brown became quite attached to the spot, and re-fused to leave it. His family also resolved o make the place their future home, although few can see the inducement for spending lifetime in such a dreary wilderness."

HOW FREE TRADE WORKS. The importations of the eleven months of 859, compared with the same months in 1857

and 1858, are given as follows: 1859 — Imports since Jan. 1, \$104,395,718 1858 — doi do 55,970,929 do do do 55,970,929

88,629,587 There is every reason to suppose, from these amounts, that the aggregate importations of dry goods at New York, for the year 1859, will reach the sum of one hundred and ten millions of dollars. This is truly an alarning aggregate. No wonder the country is impoverished when we buy so much abroad requiring a continual drain of the precious netals to pay for these excessive importations

from this State, went to Washington determined to let the "negro" alone, unless forced pon the House by the Democracy. This has were lister to recollect the fact.

the llouse, the first thing they do is to set

Kentucky, at Frankfort, Nov. 15th, 1850:

"I may be asked, as I have been asked, when I would consent to a dissolution of the \* \* If the agitation in regard to the fugitive slave law should continue and increase, and become alarming, it will lead to the formation of two new parties; one for the Union and the other agricult. one for the Union and the other against the Union. \* \* \* And the platform of the Union party will be the Union. the Constitution, and the Enforcement of the Laws. And if it should be necessary to form such a party, and it should be accordingly formed, I announce myself in this place a

Gov. Black, of Nebraska, is urging the crowd. the admission of that Territory into the Union, although he confesses that she does not possess a sufficient population to entitle her to that claim. The present political complexion of the Territory is pro-slavery Administration. and Nebraska's vote will be wanted at the next Presidential election. That accounts for the anxiety to have her admitted during the pre-

member of that party, whatever may be its

component elements

Read the advertisement of Dr. Ban-TORD'S Liver Indigorator:

· (Correspondence of the result.) Wавнікотом, Dec 24, 1850.

Dear Sir—The House of Representatives is at this moment withour an organization, and solely owing to the determination of the true Democracy to carry out their great principle of "rule of ruin." It is my firm conviction, that rather than loss the patronage of the House, they would to use their own quotation, rend this government of from turret to foundation stone." They boldly preach disso-lation, and the poor Northern doughface allies of these disunionists are as silent under these breaks as dust ben'eath the coffins' lid. . To do them justice, they are sick of Southern demo-cratic rant, and have serious notions of absenting in sufficient numbers to permit an organization—but their cruel Southern masters stand ever them in the attitude of every severs, and cruck the lash, the moment they perceive the least sign of yielding. Sincerely I pity a Northern man who is compelled to act with the Democracy, which is in this Hall a mere Southern Oligarchy—curling the lip of sorn at every word uttered by its Northern allies. Every scheme for affiliation between Americans and the Democrats—has—been exhausted, without the remotest chance of success. The Democrates has been exhausted, without the remotest chance of success. cess. The Democrats have coved and billed and begged and palavered these true sons of Southern interest, and I may say true patri-ois, in order to bring about a union—but all ailing, the Democrats have commenced blis-tering the South Americans—but with no beter success. These latter are game men; with great back bone, never flinching for a moment in their steady hostility to the compact band I robbers now professing democracy best vote concentrated on any one man by the Domocrats is but 88—while the Opposition, in a full House, have cast 115 for Sherman—the outh Americans always voting for one of heir own number, and the 5 anti Lecompton men also adhering to one of their own stripe Much bitterness is manifested by the regula Democracy (if there be such a thing) against the anti-Lecompton men, and their camp is far from being harmonious. On the whole, their condition is far from being enviable—

They seem to anticipate nothing ut defoit in 1860 and hence their indifference and cruel ing of these Southern democrats towards the en of the North-their own allies included It would rouse a feeling of esentment at the North which never could be exorcised. It is recate sincerely the agitation of the negro question by their Southern Democratic colleagues, as their good senso and acute judg-ments teach them that the less the South say ally observed by our citizens as the Christmas. men on the floor of the House most deeply innear on the moor of the plans mass deepy interested in the slave question, from their large possessions in this particular, are the very men who, say nothing about it—and discountenance all agitation of the question North or South. Members who own 100 negroes, (and there are 20 such) say nothing—while some plant with graph and the plant with planers to the state of the same plant with planers to the same plant with plant noor blathering Democrats, who only own one or two spavined and ring-boned niggers, are everlastingly prating about Southern rights and Southern equality. This is as true as

Industry, the Opposition are a unit-150 votes House. Many persons might suppose that, as the Opposition have a majority, they can force a vote on the plurality rule when they please, but you must remember, that where body is acting without rules, as the House now is—a minority may control or delay a majority by debating every question, -- for as thu constituted, every question is debatable. Let-this be fully understood, and that the Demo crats are the party and the minority, who are now speaking against time, and delaying the organization. Yours, FELIX.

Washington, Dec. 21, 1859. Dear Herald-Our city is now in a state be presented in the drama of legislation, which may convert it into a direful tragedy. "The homestead at North Elba, is built upon the tract of land purchased by Gerrit Smith for a colony of negroes, some fifteen sensitive of the same building, two of conversation, and the universality of the same building, two of conversation, and the universality of the same building, but o rectangled to the same building, two of conversation, and the universality of the same building, but o rectangled to the same building that the same building the same bui

The gay season has not as yet been inau rich fare and generous welcom gurated, but will be shortly, by the first Presidential levee, of which we will give you an account. At present, in the way of amuse-ments, we have Fairs and Concerts given by the musical amateurs of our city. The great success attending these concerts indicate the right of Washington to as fine amateur alent as any city in the Union. During the day, the galleries of Congress are besieged with over coats and crinoline. Throngs of ladies attend; for although their sphere does not extend to the ballot-box, yet the majority mention of disunion grates harshly on their ear; but, like the ladies of South Carolina. they go in for Union-to a man." In the

anguage of a College poet-"Crinoline, cringline, long may it wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave." There is a class of individuals who (dis) grace the capital with their presence, and are styled labbyists. The tardiness of the House in electing a Speaker, leaves them (the lobbyists) in a dreadful condition. They begin to look uncomfortably seedy, and fearfully down in the mouth, when th

For several days past, much excitement has been brewing, from the announcement that the Sons of Malta intended visiting the Orphan's Fair, on Monday night, for the to their arrival, and crowds were unable to We know that the members of Congress ain admittance. At 9 o'clock, a gentleman accorded to the gallery, and announced that the cavalcade was approaching, and request ed the people to fall back. His remarks ned to with wrapt attention, and afrondy been done, and we wish the people elicited rounds of applause. At the tap of the recullent the fact. Instead of going to work and organizing secured a favorable site between two young ladies, and, like the boy in the hogshead of the liquid, the first thing they do is to set sugar, were completely hooped in by sweet up a disunion how should there be a Republican speaker elected, and keep it up for a week, in spite of the remonstrances of the Republicans.—Lan. Ex.

Son, who, from his rounded appearance, had HENRY CLAY ON THE UNION.—Extract of speech delivered before the Legislature of any years. Next followed a half dozen or so, in the costume of Ancient Knights, surmounted by paste board casques with a roost er feather flaunting from the peak. These carried stabbing sticks about two feet long Union. I answer, Never! never! After these came a host in full night dree concealed the features. Following in the wake of these, were a number with long white gowns, which resemble, in every particular, a certain article of night apparel that is placed under our pillow during the day. Mixed up in the procession, were one or two banners, and a portly fellow in bright red, (a severe case of scarlet fever,) supported, on either hand, by two slim individuals who had much difficulty in elbowing their way through he crowd. The Sons were variously armed and equipped, some with turkey feathers one with an old flint lock musket, which proonly saw service in the Revolution; another with a John Brown pike; and the majority

vith nothing at all but sturdy arms, protect

f the mort ludicrous we have ever seen.

Very truly,

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# Town and County Matters.

Lost.-A valuable Gold Medallion was lost, on Monday evening last, while refurning from the celebration in the Lutheran church. The finder will confer a favor, and also be suitably rewarded, by leaving it at the " HERALD" office.

Our Carrier again reminds his parons that he will be about on Monday morning next, and ino postponement on account of the

dence of prosperity. With the exception of the Herald, the Volunteer is the oldest paper in the county, and during its long career, has exercised a marked influence in our local affairs, and sustained a prominent position as a party organ throughout the State.

FIRE--MORE INCENDIARISM .- About 1 o'clock, on Thursday morning last, our citizens were aroused by the cry of "Fire!" On hastening to the spot, we discovered that a large barn, on South Pitt street, occupied by Mr. William Cart, was on fire. Although the different Fire Companies were promptly upon the spot, the building, with its entire contents, was speedily consumed Among the property destroyed, were four valuable horses Great praise is due the firemen, as by their exertions trealment of their Northern allies.

I only wish the people of the North could look in upon the House of Representatives for a single day, and witness the intolerable bear act of an incendiary, as it had been fired in two places. There was no insurance. some of the surrounding properties were un-

This fire proved, conclusively, the benefit to be derived from the organization of a Hook It is and Ladder Company. In a few minutes afprobably well that the great masses of the North are remote from the immediate atmosphere of this Southern insolence. It is due to the South Americans to say that they depute the South Americans to say the South Americans the South Amer

ally observed by our citizens as the Christmas upon this subject the better for that instituted rally observed by our citizens as the Christmas tion. And it is also a significant fact, that holidate Afost of the business houses were closed, after the American mode of keeping holidays, by shutting the windows, and leaving one slide down, while the proprietor takes it easy" inside, posting his hooks and catching a stray fip from some luckless wight, who may find himself short of tobacco. The weather was mild and pleasant, and the ladies, who promenaded in the afternoon, made the sunny side of High street look as gay as a flower garden. Mirth and good humor seemed to reign supreme, and we saw no evidence of

> To us, one of the most pleasant recollecons of the day, was an entertainment given, several invited guests, by Mr. EDWARD Showen, at his residence. It was as neat, a set out" as we have seen for some time -The centre table sustained two extensive lakes of Egg Nogg: furnished with floating islands, and surrounded by a broad coast-line of jelly, pound and fruit-cake, with slender-necked decanters, filled with something considerably stronger than gen-water, standing as light-housed to ward the anwary navigators of the danger of steering too close, either to Scylla or Charybdis; while the side tables disclosed all the appliances of a substantial dinner, which our friend Shower.

"On hospitable thoughts intent," dispensed with a liberal hand. Egg Nogg is night, but we sandwiched two brimming glasses of it, with sour-krout and cold tongue, and felt

ANNIVERSART OF THE ENGLISH LUтивкам Sabbath School.—On Monday evening last, this flourishing Sabbath School celebrated their anniversary by a series of recitations, dialogues and music. The pulpit was occupied by the Rev. Messrs. Gibson Babb, Kremer, Ulrich, and the Pastor. Rev. JACOB FRY. A large stage extending of the sex are strong parly men, carnest point front and on both sides, was filled by the liticians, and disinterested patriots. The teachers and scholars, and the body of the teachers and scholars, and the body of the church and the galleries were crowded with an intelligent audience, who could not but be gratified with, and interested in the exercises, which were interspersed with some choice music from the choir. The children acquitted themselves very well, and the exercises were closed by some very appropriate remarks from the Rev. Mr. Gibson.

THE GERMAN REFORMED Sabbath their expanding board-bills rises in their School, of this place, will hold their eighth anniversary on next Monday evening (New Year.) A varied and interesting entertainment, consisting of exercises by the children, and choice music by the able choir connected purpose of donating a purse of \$100. The with the church, may be expected. Every hall was literally packed two hours previous parent and friend of the moral culture of the young, should deem it their duty to testify by their presence their interest in the Sabbath School cause. Tickets 10 cents, to be had at the stores of Messrs Masonheimer's, Huyett and Ewing, and at the door on the evening of the exhibition. Doors open at 6 o'clock exercises to commence at 61.

HOLIDAY GIFTS .- Those who want to select Holiday presents for their friends, will find at Havenstick's, an assortment to choose from, large, varied and unique. Standard religious and literary works, elegantly bound and illustrated. Fancy goods, embracing many new designs, and a large stock of fruits, confectionery and articles for the toilette, so that every taste may be gratified. His store is a curiosity and well worth a visit.

LEAP YEAR!-Our lady-readers should bear in mind that the in-coming year will be Leap Year -a year which bestows upon their sex peculiar and extraordinary privileges .-During its continuance, they have full liberty not only to do "all the courting." but also to "pop the question" to any old bach of their acquaintance. Therefore, ladies, "go it while you're young," and opportunity serves, as the chance will not recur again until 1864 In this community, we have quite a number of bachelors and marriageable young men, who, are only waiting to be made "Benedicts." Being too modest themselves to make propo sals, you must do it for them. Then hasten, girls, to draw them into the "noose matrimonial.

with nothing at all but sturdy arms? protected at the extremity with hid gloves. The hastly procession moved around the hall several times, and was received at every out with shouts of laughter. About 10, it st, and paraded through the streets, proceed by a time Band of Music, and attracted contactuation. The sight was certainly one NIGHT SCHOOL -- We call attention to the card of Mr. D. Eckels, who contemplates opening a Night School; as affording a fine opportunity for improvement to young men, ent attention. The sight was certainly one without interfering with their regular busi-Rex. nevs.

THE SWISS BELL RINGERS.

"Hear the Bells, silver Bells, What a world of happiness their melody forotells!" Our renders will, no doubt, hail with delight the announcement in this paper, that the Original Troupe of Swiss Bell Ringers, will give concerts in Education Hall, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, of this week, in National Swiss Costume. Education Hall will be renovated and fitted up for the occasion, for the accommodation of the audiences and the new sidewalks now render access to the Hall, easy in the worst weather.

It is almost unnecessary to add that this Froupe makes most delightful music with their bells, and are extremely popular wherever they have given an entertainment. We hope to see Education Hall crowded at each concert, as a most pleasant way of closing up

This talented corps of artistes have been ravelling for some years in the United 'States and Canada, and a volume could be filled with testimonials of the press, as to the harmony and chasteness of their music, as well as the haracter of the musicians.

We advise every one to secure tickets for these concerts, assuring them that the gratifieation afforded by the entertainments will pave an impression not easily effaced.

A Saturday afternoon performance will be iven for the benefit of the little folks.

LECTURES .- Prof. W. C. WILSON, of Dickinson College, announces three lectures next week on Chemistry, and three the week following, on Electricity Electro Magnetism, &c.; to be delivered in the lecture room of South College, (Grammar School Building). The well known scientific character of Prof Wilson, and his ability to illustrate these lectures by interesting experiments with the extensive apparatus in the College, should induce every one to embrace so favorable an pportunity for instruction and amusement

THE GOOD WILL FAIR .- We have not had an opportunity of attending the fair of the Good Will Fire Company, but we learn that they are still "in the full tide of sucessful experiment." They have been well patronized, and will keep open during the veek. We wish them ample success. Noth ing contributes so much to the security of property, as efficient fire companies, and mong them the "Goodies" are A No. 1.

HIGH PRICE OF MARKETING .- Beef and Pork are now selling in the Carlisle Marbet at 10 cents per lb.: Buckwheat Meal, at \$1 50 per bushel; Butter, 25 cents per lb.; Eggs, 2 cts. per dozen, and every other ne cessary of life in the same proportion. With hese as the ruling prices, and considering the carcity of money and lack of employment, what is to become of the poor God only knows. The season is a dull, cold and dreary one, and now is the time for the charitable and human o give practical proof of their philanthropy There is a wide field for the operations of the enevolent.

THE ICE KING .- Stern winter is upor as in reality. The "Ice King" now reign with the utmost rigor and intensity. The streams are all frozen over, the ground is covered with snow, and the atmosphere is filled with frost: "Pedestrians hurry along the streets, wrapped in cloaks, shawls and furs, and never stop even to exchange the compliments of the season. The weather prophets. who predicted a long and severe winter, will loubtless for once be right in their "guoss."

LOOK OUT FOR WET FEET. - One of the most prolific sources of disease in this country is wet feet. When pavements are overed with slush, or water-soaked snow, it equires such leather as we seldom find in boots to keep the water from penetrating. —

If it does not actually reach the feet, it at least imparts a chilling dampaess to them, which ascende the body are the bost Pills for liver complaint, sick headache and dysrepsis that they have even used. Read the following from one of our most respectable citizens: ascends the body as readily as smoke ascends a stack. People, whose system is not in perfect order, are most liable to attacks of sickness from damp feet.

> Correspondence of the Herald. MECHANICSBURG, Dec. 28, 1859.

MR. EDITOR:

I had the pleasure yesterday, of attending the glasses. the semi-annual examination of the classes of Irving Female College. I was not present luring the whole of the exercises, but arrived during the whole of the exercises, but arrived in time to witness examinations in Arithmetic, Geography, History, Geometry, Mental Philosophy, Cicero and Charles XII.

A number of visitors were there, but the classes, conscious of their preparation were

prompiness and accuracy of their answers, showed at once that they had made themselves

masters of their text-books.

This being the first examination I have had
the pleasure of attending at the I. F. C., I was
specially anxious to obtain a just estimate of t and as the result of close observation. I fould scarcely have been better.
In Addition to the examinations, we had

quite a literary feast in the form of Essays, an original poem, and a colloquy, the merits of each of which I should like to speak, but have The exercises were interspersed with music. vocal and instrumental contributing much to the pleasure of the visitors and affording them

the pleasure of the visitors and affording them an entertainment, such as ladies only can give. That famous old song. "E pluribus Uuum." was sung by four ladies with such thrilling effect, that I am sure if they would thus sing it to our jangling House of Representatives, Sherman would be elected the very next ballot, and the Union saved (?)

After the examinations were fidished, the President briefly stated that the last session had been one of prosperity and health, and that the increase of students was twenty-five per cent. over that of any former period. He was followed with remarks expressive of their satisfaction, by Rev. Messrs Gere, Morris, Gibson, Professor Johnson and Ira Day, M

I have not time to speak of the dinner and the socialities which followed it, but abruptly, taking leads of the "caged birds," I wish them a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.
Yours in hasto,
THEOROS.

New Music from Oliver Ditson & Co., 277 Washington street, Boston.

"Hallie," with variations for Piano, by Handel Pond. Easy and pleasing.
"Our Flag is there," from a collection of favorite airs arranged for the Piano, by Henry Schwing: Easy and brilliant arrangement.
"Alarm Clock Polka," by Chas. Spindler. A neat and attractive little piece, not difficult. "Home, Sweet Home," from "The Graces." a collection of favorite melodies, arranged for three performers on one Piano Forte, by T. Bissell. Easy and suitable for small

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The Hon. John C. Brackenridge, Vice President of the United States, was on Monday elected a U. S. Senator from Kentucky to succeed the Hon. John J. Crittenden, whose term expires on the 4th of March, The second secon

THE OUTRAGES ON THE RIO GRANDE .- The

Brownsville Flag of the 2d contains the following particulars of the late disastrous conflict of the Rangers with Cortinas' men: On Saturday thirty one men, under Lieut. Littleton, were sent out to meet an expected party of volunteers. The volunteers arrived by another route, but the sangers fell into an ambuscade of 130 men, and were forced to retreat with the loss of three men killed and one wounded and made prisoner. They were hotly pursued for two miles. The nex day Captain Tobin's company went to burthe dead, and found them barbarously muli lated, including the prisoner, who had been murdered after surrendering to Cortinas in person. His name was Fox, a young man; the others were 11r. Millet and Greer and of San Antonio, On Tuesday McCay, of San Antonio. On Tuesday a force of about two hundred men, rangers and volunteers, with a 24 pound howitzer, recon-noitered Cortinus, position, and discovering it to be unapproachable without severe loss,

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ess than 500 men could dislodge Cortings.

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On the 22nd Inst. by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr.
DAVID MARURY to Miss ISABELLA HEFELFINGER,
both of Frankford twp, this county.
On the same day by the same, Mr. JOHN WAGONER
of South Middleton twp., to Miss PRANCES KELL, of
Deservounty. On the same day by the same Mr. HENRYC. SMITH to Miss SUSANNA Y., youngest daughter of Marshall James, all of West Penusbaro, this county. James, all of West Penusboro, this county.
On the, 20th inst, by the Rev. W. W. Pells, Mr.
JAMES CLARK, of North Middleton, to Miss LIZZIE
CULBERTSON, of Carlisle, (Gernerly of Philadelphia).
On the 2d Inist, by the Rev. Wm. Kopp, Mr. JACOB
M. LONGSDERF, to Miss MANDELLA WILLIAMS,
both of Silvet Spring township.
On the 20th inst, by the Rev. Charles A. Hay, Mr
THEODORE CORMAN, of Carlisle, to Miss LYDIA
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Carlisle, Dec. 28, 1859.

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Garlisle, Dec., 14, 1869.—31.

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