

CARLISLE, PA. FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1866.

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n those cities, and are authorized to take Advertiseents and Subscriptions for us at our lowest rates.

How they did it.

Our Democratic friends are not satisfied to let general charges of fraud against them rest but insist on having everything ventilated. The intimation that any illegal practices were attempted by them with regard to voting, excites their indignation most furiously. It is not sufficient for them ground. to show their teeth alone, but they attempt to bite every one who comes near them The Volunteer, not satisfied with pitching into the radicals thus attempts to injure the | ing end ever end !" officers in command of the Carlisle Bar-

Tacks.

The shameless hypocrity, of the Republican leaders in professing to be the "soldiers' friends," was truthfully exhibited in reference to the soldiers at the Carlisle Garrison. They used every effort to brown them from voting—knowing that a large majority of them would yot the Democratic ticket;—and funlly succeeded in precuring an order that none should leave the Garrison on election day. A little timely information forwarded to Washington, however, soon set the matter right. How the home gnard veterous did thenkile when they them to the sold of the sold o

It is well enough to settle at once this cilly There are as every one knows at the Bar- Representative." racks, a permanent party always; and genorally from 200 to 500 recruits, who are sent here from the different stations, to be drilled and then sent forward to their several regiments. It was openly boasted by some of the Democratic politicians that they were going to vote the whole force present at the were asked for, the assessors and commissoners

in flat violation of the law, refused to exhibit them. A prominent Democrat, a member of the Bar, a few days before the election declared that the "Garrison soldiers should all vote if they had to go armed to the polls. This coming to the ears of the commandant of the Barracks caused him to issue an order in these words. -

No collisted man will be permitted to leave this Gar-rison on Tuesday the 9th instant, except these receiving special permission. By order of the Commanding Officer. This simply excluded the recruits from leaving the Post without special permission -the permanent party all having standing permits to come in at any time. Not one recruit in the Garrison had any right at all to vote, therefore the order wasn't intended voked. This is the whole sin of the commandant of the Post, which has caused such a terrible howl among our friends, of the

defeated party. We will now call attention to the little tcheme of the Democracy to vote the force from any vessel that contains liquor, whethat the Garrison. We are informed by the er from the neck of a bottle, the mouth of a Officers at the Post, that a few days before demijohn, the spile of a keg, or the bung of than alaction between 150 and 200 certificates distribution among the soldiers. That these papers were scattered about the place broadcast. That they could be found lying around loose in the "Band Room," and that it was no uncommon thing to see a man with half a dozen of them in his possession at once. This is a specimen of the papers:

ORCE. This is a specialist of the clerking laws of this Common wealth, Sept. 25, 1566, on John Saur, ...,dollar Ten cents County Tax for the Year 1806.

John Lein, JOHN LEHN,
Assessor of North Middleton twp, Cumb. Co.; Pa.
N. B.—Persons assessed deliver this certificate to Col-tor, and get receipt for tax paid; and Collector and upt receipt for tax paid; and Collector and the many Commissioners, on final settlement of deplicate

this paper is endorsed. "Oct. 9, 1866, Receiv- tory of erime." ed the within tax." Signed "A. J. WELSH Collector." If this is not as beautiful a little system of fraud as can be found outside of Bill Committee ward in Philadelphia, then we of the XXXVth Congress, against their papers made out by the quantity and sont into a military post, to, be used for the purpose, of allowing a couple of hundred men to vote at our polls, not one in ten of whom were over residents of any portion of our State! And then as if this was'nt bold enough, to have these papers receipted on the back, when their face shows the notice that they are to be County Commissioners on settlement. -- By the most unblushing fraud did the Dome racy fully intend to hold their own in this County until the assurance that this fraud would be resisted to the end, made the wiser heads of the party refrain from the attempt. It is all over now gentlemen, but please have decency enough to hold your tongues about frauds.

SHORT CROPS.

In speaking of the universal-wail about short crops and impending soarcity of life necessaries, a valued cotemporary says : One of the most marvellous things in modern times is the fact that the people the United States have not literally started to death. Regularly every fall and there are direful reports of the scarcity of provisions. There is no wheat: no corn; no buckwheat; no rye; no anything. Prices are edvanced as though faminine was absolutely impending. Yet no body is fumished. There is always enough and to spare Sometimes it happens that before new crops are gathered there is grain-enough left to last a full year. This makes no difference with the croakers. They are so accustomed to lackrymation and groanings they cannot desist. Like hired mourn ers in oriental countries, it is their vocation to bewail, and they would be miserable i thrown out of that employment. Perhaps they are less to be consured than the multitudes who foolishly accept their dolorous accounts as authentic. At is not easy to get up an actual famine in this country. There is so much of it; such length and breadth: such diversities of soil, climate and productions; that a general failure is quite impossioid. In spots, fiere and there, a particular crop may be damaged or measurably fail; but, Jon the whole, there is always enough, not only to "keep the gaunt wolf" from everybody's door, but to stop even the mouths of croakers and grain speculators. ... if they had not the cheek of the horse-leach, which continually cries. "Give, give,"

A very large meeting of merchants and others was held in New York on Thursday, afternoon to aid the sufferers of the Quebec and Friendly, and the

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A TEN STRIKE.

Mr. Ingersoll, in a speech delivered a Masonic Hall, Indianapolis, got off the fol lowing in regard to the Presidential tour .-He said it reminded him of the fable of the

terrapin and birds. "A terrapin once felt a great desire to fly, and not possessing the qualifications, proposed to a couple of strongwinged engles that they should allow him, (the terrapin, to hold on to a stick, they taking each end in their bills, and letting him feel the delightful sensations of soaring through the heav

The birds agreed and they proceeded on their journey. By and by, another bird, perceiving terrapin in such company, and apparently flying, said: "I never know that terrapins

ould fly." The terrapin filled with conceit at the proud company he was in, opened his mouth to make the remark that terrapins could always fly, when he fell end over end to the

Just so with the tourist-Grant and Farragut are the Eagles, and Johnson the terrapin. He has opened his mouth and is fall-

JOHN COYODE's election to Congress is hailed by the loyal press of the country as one of the heaviest blows the President has yet received from the people whom he has outraged. Covode's district is now represented by a Copperhead. At the last election, Cowan backed by all of Johnson's parongo travoled the district work formidable opposition and fearful Honest John was elected. It is said that after Covode had ascertained to a certainty his election, he telegraphed to Johnson at Washington the simple words, "Andy, I'll give you the benestory about the soldiers at the Barracks. At of an investigation, after I am sworn as a

THE election in this State demonstrated to the satisfaction of the President that either Mr. Cowan nor the Conservatives appointed to office upon his recommendation, had influence with the people. In consequence it seems probable that Mr. Cowan Barracks on election day. They proclaimed will be discarded, and the Senate relieved publicly that 260 new assessments had been from the necessity of passing on the fate of the election, and when the lists his friends. Democrats are likely to take their places.

VARIETIES.

George D. Prentice is dangerously ill. Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, is ly

ng very ill at his home in Boston. Governor Morton is the only man mentioned as United States Senator to succeed Mr. H. S. Lane of Indiana.

-Lager-beer-it-seems-has-become what may be called a " naturalized" American bover age, for the amount manufactured in this country is said to exceed that made in Eu-

An insane man whose friends were taking him to an insane asylum, jumped from a to deprive any voter of his rights and railroad train, in Illinois the other day. and wouldn't have, even if it hadn't been re- The train was going at a speed of thirty miles an hour, and the man has nt been heard f since.

One of our exchanges, in not cing the presentation of a silver cup to a contemporary. says: "He needs no cup. He can drink

A humber of Democratic associations in New York city have fearlessly repudiated the Hoffman ticket, and will vote for Gov Fenton and Horaco Greeley for Congress in the IVth District. Large clubs of the Democratic young men of the 1st and VIIth Wards have taken this action, with great enthusiasm, and do not propose to recederom it in any way.

Chicago must be a nice village to live in. In introducing an account of a peacable citizen stabbed by ruffians on Monday evenng. the Journal says: "Burglary, murder The blanks on this are all filled in the suicide and fearful assaults have been the handwriting of our cortoous friend JIMMY order of the day and night for months past ARMSTRONG, the conscientious and obliging in this city, the details of which, in point of clerk to the Commissioners. On the back of horror, have been unparallelled in the his-

> The bolting Democrats of the IVth Congressional District of New Jersey, have nominated the Hon. John Huyler, formerly present notorious Representative, "Jack" Rogers, whom the bitter class of Copperreads will not abandon, and the more moderate Democrats will not support. The nomination of Huyler ought to insure the election of the Hon. Jno. Hill, the Repubican candidate.

The indomitable spirit of the operators in The indomitable spirit of the operators in and Union Governor, members of Congress Tidioute oil region is made manifest by the and Legislature elected. No election in delivered to the Collector and exchanged his following: "One of the firms at Tidioute, whose property was in the fire last Friday purchased new tank before the one they owned had ceased to burn. That was protty sharp practice, but another 'oil tank' eat it by contracting for a new derrick and engine house before the fire had reached the one he had already up."

-Kansas City, in Missouri, will, at the present rate of her increase, speedily have a population of one hundred thousand inhabitants. Its annual revenue of trade for last year showed a business of over six millions of dollars. Behind and commercially tributary to Kansas City, is a grain and fruit producing country, larger than the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota, without other outlet save through

fined to her bed by the injuries she received from the bees.

A few nights since at the Ohio Peniten tiary, after the prisoners were locked in their cells, one of the convicts died very suddenly and in a strange manner. The guard saw him rise suddenly in his cot, sit for a moment upright and then, as blood gushed from his nose and mouth, saw him sink back again to the reclining posture. He died in a very few minutes, apparently strangling to death: Examination afterwards developed the presence of a tumor, which, by the destruction of blood vessels, had caused his doath.

A NAME. The name of the Democrati candidate for Congress in the Ninth distric of Ohio was Finefrock. But Mr. Curkland beat Mr. Finefrock 1,287 votes. Mr. Garfield's majority in the 19th-dis trict (formerly Mr. Giddings') is 10,980-

probably the heaviest in any contested dis-

trict in the Union.

THE GOVERNOR ELECT! JOHN W. GEARY!

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the Secretary of State. Our table is now	Jà						
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STATE ELECTIONS: The following State elections are yet t ome off: New York-Nev. 6-Governor, thirty-

Now York—Nov. 6—Governor, thirtyone members of Congress and one hundred
and twenty-five members of the Assembly;
Senate holding over. United States Sonater to elect in place of Ira Harris.

Massachusetts—Nov. 6—Governor, ten
members of Congress and Legislature.

New Jersey—Nov. 6—Five members of
Congress and members of State-Legislature.

Michigan—Nov. 6—Governor, six memlegs of State Legislature. Michigan—Nov. 6—Governor, six mom-bers of State Legislature.

Illinois—Nov. 6—State officers, fourteen members of Congress and members of Leg-islature. United Senator to elect in place of Wisconsin—Nov. 6—State officers, six

members of Congress and members of Legislature. United States Sonator to elect in place of Timothy O. Howe. Minnesota-Nov. 6-Governor, two metro bers of Congress and members of Legisla

fure.

Missouri—Nov. 6—Superintendent Public Instruction, hine members of Legislature. United States Senator to elect in Handson Shares Semanti to sleet in place of B. Gratz Brown.

Kansas—Nov. 6—Governor, members of Legislature. Two United States Senators to elect in place of James H. Lane and

Samuel C. Pomeroy.

Nevada—Nov. 6—Governor, member of Congress and members of Legislature.

Delawaro—Nov. 6—Governor, member of Congress and members of Legislature.

Hew Hampshiro—March 12, 1867.—Governor, three members of Congress and members of Legislature. • United States Senator to elect in place of Daniel Clark.

Connecticut—April -4, -1867—Governor, four members of Congress and members of Legislature. United States Senator already elected.

nected.

Rhode Island, April 6—Governor, two numbers of Congress and members of Leg-

iślature. Orogon—Election held on the 4th of June. 1867. United States Senator in place o

James W. Nesmith.

Kentucky, Aug 5, 1867—Governor, nine members of Congress and members of State Legislature. United States Soneter to elect n place of Garrett Davis. A special elec-ion will-be held on the 15th of September, at the Fifth and Sixth districts for members of the Thirty-ninth Congress, in the place of H. L. Rosseau and Gon. Clay Smith. California is not included in this list, or the States not yet admitted to representation in Congress.

Loval Men South. The following is one of thousands of letters received from loyal men in the South, showing how much depends upon the elections this Fall ; viz:-

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24, 1866. Minnesota, without other outlet save through that city.

An extraordinary scone occurred at a graveyard at Edwardsville, Ill., recently.

During a funeral coremony over the body of a child of Mr. John Gaffney, the mourners and attendants were attacked by a swarm of humble bees. The irate insects lit upon the uncovered heads and faces of those present who were mostly all stung in a terrible manner. The ladies screamed, and a retreat was absolutely necessary before the occurrent and are many others like une here, would line to her bed by the injuries she received recent elections in /Vermont and

his section .- Dayton Journal. A SARATORA letter says: "The fashionable walk for young ladies this season is the most comical thing imaginable. It is a sort of a hobble, as if they had a sore too on ich foot. At first I thought the ladies were slightly lame, and expressed my regret that such clegant ladies should be so unfortunately afflicted; but it became soon apparent that it was only a fashionable lameness, for every lady who affected any style was afflicted with it severely. A fam years ago it was the Jenny Lind hop that all the young and the would-be-young ladies were seized with. and sprightliness was considered elegant; but now, just the other extreme is the ton."

The Talisman of Fashion; the Favorite of Beauty; the Pet Luxury of every dressing-room and boudoir? Canst thou guess among ten thousand." - Sold everywhere.

Trial of the Fenian Prisoners in Conclusion of the Case of Colonel Lynch.

TORONTO, Oct 25 .- The Court opened at 10 o'clock this morning. The room was densely crowded. The trial of Col. Lynch was continued. The evidence for the defense commenced bringing up several Fenian prisoners to prove that Lynch was at Fort Brie, in the capacity of a reporter for a Louisville prepar and of far as they knew Louisville paper, and as far as they knew he had no military connections with the Fenians. They stated that they saw him at Fort Frie with book and pencil taking

The defense also endeavored to prove case of mistaken identity; that it was Gen case of mistaken identify finit was denied of Noti, not Lynch, that the Grown witnesses saw at Fort Eric affied with a sword. Lynch somewhat resembles O'Neil, and was dressed in a shinkir manner.

The mother of John Ryall, who terned Queen's swidence was put in the witness' box, and gave her son a ver, had character. She said she would not believe him under

Mr Martin, the defendents' counsel, then mide an able speech in their behalf.
Solicitor Cockburn replied, reviewing the evidence for the defense. He said the evievidence for the defense. He said the evi-dence must convict the prisoner, and alough a witness believed the prisoner to be a newspaper correspondent, not a particle of evidence was adduced to show not a that such was the case. The proprietor of that such was the case. The brotheter of the paper had not been summoned.

The Judge then charged the jury, who retired for about an hour, and brought in a verdict of guilty. The Judge then passed the sentence of death.

BUFFALO, Oct. 25,—The Courier has resulted.

a special dispatch from Toronto "Colonel Lynch, a Fenian prisoner, is to "Great excitement provails over the sentence, but the people seem to concur in it and will oppose any attempt at a reprieve. "Rev. Mr. Lumsden is to be tried to-mor-

Who Holds Jeff. Davis? The correspondence between the President

and the Attorney General in relation to Joff. and the Attorney General in relation to Joil.
Duryis, seems to be a continuation of the controversy with Chief Justice Chase on the
questions, Who holds the prisoner? and,
Who is responsible for the delay of his trial?
President Johnson stated in his St. Louis President Johnson student in St. Louis speech that Judge Chase was the real custodian of Jeff., and that he was responsible for the postponement of his trial. The Now York Tribune replied to this statement in an elaborate article, evidently inspired by the Chef Justice. The article embraced ten points, showing that the Chief Justice had not been responsible for the delay heretofore, not been responsible for the delay, neretolore, and would not be responsible for any delay hereafter. Heretofore, it was alleged, martial law had provailed in "Virginia. Höreafter, it was affirmed, there could be no Courts held by the Chief Justice, metil further legislation should be had by Congress, because at the last session, a law-was passed ther legislation should be had by Congress, because at the last session, a law, was passed changing his circuit, and some of the others, but not providing for an allotment of Judges to the new Circuits.—A Court could be held in Virginia, however, by a District Judge.—Attorney-General Stanberry, new Rays that Jofferson Davis is held in Fortress Monroe at the suggestion of the United States District Attorney—there being no other place of confinement in the State where he would be so secure and so comfortable. \s yould be so secure and so comfortable.

would be so secure and so commorate. It to the change in the boundaries of the Circuits, he says that no allotment of Judges was provided for, and that perhaps such allotment can be made only by Congress. So it is definitely ascertained that nothing is to be done with Davis until after the re-assembling of Congress, upless he a tried before bling of Congress, until after the re-assembling of Congress, until after the before a District Judge.

It seems hardly necessary to raise such a

pother over a project, the purpose of which undoubtedly is to enable a jury of Davis' accomplices in treasen to bring in a verdict that a State has a right to second, and that Chief Justice Chase has no right to hold Court in Virginia. The only question of law for a Judge to pass upon, is whether so the United States Circult Utility sulling hat Richmond, is a Court or a caucus. We confidently hope that Judge Chase will not enidently hope that Judge Chase will not entertain any question of this sort. It being settled, by the refusal of the Court to entertain such impertinence, that there is no right of secession, the next question is whether Jefferson Dayis did levy war against the United States in the prize cases; recognized the levying of war by the Confederate Government without recognized. ornment without proof. So this much is disposed of. The question for the jury then, if there be any question at all for them to determine, is narrowed down to this: Was Jefferson Davis connected with the Confedcrate Government when it levied was against Congress and members of Legislature, United States Senator to elect in place of James W. Nye.

Maryland—Nov. 6—Five members of Congress and members of Legislature, United States Senator to elect in place of John A. J. Creswell.

Delaware—Nov. 6—Governor, member of Congress and members of Legislature, United States Senator to elect in place of John A. J. Creswell.

Delaware—Nov. 6—Governor, member of Congress and members of Legislature, United States consists, in part, of the preclamations of Jofferson Davis. Yet we are to go thro't the farce of having twelve men, who were engaged in levying the war, call in the thirteenth and former than the control of the process of the control of the c fourteenth to testify whether the fifteenth, who was the leader of all of them, was likewise engaged in lovying war.

The public may look for some novelties in judicial science when this strange trial on.—Chicago Tribune.

Resurrection of the Dead.

Years ago, when Domocracy was in the ascendant and ruling the nation, it was the habit of postmasters throughout the Southorn States to exercise a sort of supervision over the press by abstracting from the public mails and committing to destruction all printed documents which they were pleased to consider seditions and insurgetionary. There was no provision of law authorizing this surveillance, but the local sentiment de this surveithince, but the focus surveithing in manded it in so imperious a way as to enforce compliance. Let it not be inferred from this that the post-masters were unwilling to perthat the post-masters were unwilling to perform the required service.] Such a supposition would be entirely ferroneous. They fully shared in the hestility to freedom of the press, and were glad of the immunity they enjoyed in rifling mail bags.

After a time, as the Domocracy became more distinctly pledged to stand by the slaveholders in all their exactions, the Post-office Department was induced to promulgate such instructions asseemed to authorize

gate such instructions as seemed to authorize gate such instructions as seemed to authorize this violation of the sanctity of the mails. Under these instructions nothing that could offend the slave barons, or remind the blacks of their manhood, obtained circulation through this public channel. Steadily the range of prescription was enlarged until every generous sontiment became an offense, and the promulgation of the was carefully smothered. If a cunning artist had desired to transmit a representation of Depressor.

This is noither unexpected nor unnatural. It is one of the legitimate consequences of the President's Policy.—Pittsburg Gazette...

what it is, coader? Aha! well guessed!

Thou art right, it is Phalon's "Night Blooming Corous," of perfumes "the chief among ten thousand." Sold everywhere.

POSTMASTER ULEVELAND OF HARMOND SOUTHOUT BOUNDED TO Which kindness is the Ohicago Post replies, "The kindness is not always so evident, but the assurance of a Johnson man never deserts him."

Washington Republican, (Johnson) gets off the 18th of November. Next in grandeur

the following joke on its own party ; *The Prisoners Convicted and Sentenced to Death.

The Prisoners Convicted and Sentenced to Death.

The will Democrate and Republicans are making a great deal of fuss about the Pennsylvania election. Let them wait until the vote of the Waitenal Union party. til the vote of the "National Union party" is announced: There was such a party formed in Philadelphia, with a "National Union" committee and sub-committee, authorized to raise money, to organize the State, and send out documents. We ask the public to suspend judgment until we learn the vote of the party, or hear the cofficial report of the committee why there was no such party organized.

The Mineral Point Tribune reports beautiful illustration of the Johnsonian pol beautiful illustration of the Johnsonian policy of making appointments. Postmaster General Randall has removed from the Post Office at Benton, Lafayette County, the widow of Mark Richards, who was killed by Copporheads while in the discharge of his daties as Enrolling Officer, and appointed in her place, Tohi Duffey; "Meserter,—a man who was drafted, and ran away. Mrs. Richards, a worthy and capable lady, secured the position of Postmistress, through the inthe position of Postmistress, through the influence of Colonel Cobb and others, to aid her in the support of herself and her children who have been deprived of a father by the bullet of a cowardly deserter who refused to serve his adopted country in time of need.

"THE SOLDIER'S FRIEND!"—We stated some days ago, the removal of a one-legged soldier from the post-office in Jacksonville in Illinois. The President has just had a one-armed soldier removed from the post-office at Greenville," Ohio. Mr. Johnson professes great admiration for Union soldiers, but those Union soldiers must cravenly inderse, when policy "or off got their heads." indorse "my policy," or off go their heads. As Union soldiers are not craven, they won't

EQUAL JUSTICE!—A colored man was having a gold watch. The Tribune says he was from Maine, which was an additional offence in the eyes of the magistrate. He was sent to the work-house, under sentence to remain until an owner could be found for his watch!

A striking instance of the way in which A striking instance of the way in which the President's policy works is found in the fact that prominent army officers in the South do not know whether or not martial law is still in force there. Maj. Gon. Wood, when lately questioned on this subject, said that he did not know; that, in cases which were referred to Washington, sometimes the supremacy of the civil authorities and sometimes that of the military was sustained.— Corr. Advertiser.

Town and County Matters.

ODD FELLOWS MEETING .- A meeting of Carlisle Lodge, No. 91, will be held this vening, (Friday,) at their Hall, at 7 o'clock, to make arrangements to attend the Dedica-tion of Conndoguinet Lodge, at Newville,

A meeting of the Amateur Base Ball Club will be held on Tuesday evening, the 6th inst., at 7 o'clock, a full attendance of mombers is requested.

LECTURE -- Dr. Ad Lippe, of Philalelphia, will deliver an address before; the Homocopathic Medical Society of Cumberland Valley, in Rheem's Hall, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6th, at 71 o'clock. The nubic are respectfully invited to attend. The Dr's old friends will no doubt be glad of do this opportunity to welcome him again to

THE CONTINENTALS. -This grand old uartette will give a concert in Rheem's Hall on Wednesday evening next, the 7th instant. The Continentals are to well tnown in Carlisle to need any introduction to our readers. Their songs are household

Иуркорновта.—On Sunday evening ast, Martin L. TATE, of Eberly's Mills, in the lower end of this county, expired in the nest horrible agonies. Nine weeks proviously he had been slightly bitten in the hand by a rabid dog; he immediately commenced before his death however, through some 18 to 3. undue exertion and excitement, symptoms f hydrophobia made their appea the horrible disease continued increasing in virulence until death but and end to the poor victum's sufferings.

The English Bench lately decided at Westminister that it was a principle of common law, that a counsellor, in questioning a witness, should address him in ordinary tones and in languages of respect, such as is employed by one gentleman in conversaright to question the private business or moral character of a witness, any furthe than it is apparent they absolutely affect his reliability, or touch the case in hand and that witness is not bound to answer questions put to him in an insulting or au-

noving manner oying manner.
Query. Whether the same principle o Common law applies to the intercourse of lawyers with each other, and to the conduct of the Beuch towards lawyers?

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Madamoiselle Keegh, who has latey rebuilt and enlarged her-fashionable Millinery establishment at Philadelphia. This is now one of the most extensive emporiums of the kind in the country, having numerous correspondents in Paris, through whom the latest European styles are being constantly forwarded.

METEOROLOGICAL.—The elder portion of our readers all remember the great me teoric shower which occurred on the morn ing of November 13, 1833. That was before our time, but we have heard numerous ludiand the promulgation of it was carefully smothered. If a cunning artist had desired to transmit a representation of Democracy to posterity he could have hit on a no more apt form that the figure of Suspicion assorting the contents of the mail bags and casting into the fire all documents upon which the odor of Liberty was detected.

With the collapse of the rebellion this function of the Democracy was destroyed, it became so dead as to appear to be beyond the reach of resurrection. As the mail service was re-established the inviolability of the mails was recognized and respected. This was one of the natural results of the war, and it would have been permanent but for the encouragement extended by the President to the rebels, and to the spirit in which the rebelion was conceived and born. Now, proof exists that the practice has been revived. A gentleman at Spring Hill, Tennessee, writes to the National Republican Committee, that "the Johnsonian mail agent has been destroying all Radical papers that pass through his hands on the railroad from Nashville, Tennessee, to Decator, Alabama. Congressesional speeches with Congress franks are thrown out of the mail."

This is neither unagenced nor unnatural. It is one of the legitimate consequences of crous stories told of the fright experienced sion, but that the children had played with thom so much that the shiny "pints" had all been worn off. All this, however, is The Democrats say they want a flag with thirty-six stars on it. Where could they have found it if the claven stars that were drouping out had not been pinned to their places by Union bayonets? And yet the Democrats objected to the pinning process, will only say that we are totally ignorant will only say that we are totally ignorant. merely preliminary, for we started out to the strange phenomenon on the nights of to their very the country and the strange phenomenon on the nights of to their very the country of the strange phenomenon on the nights of to their very the country the country of the strange phenomenon on the subject, but know of no reason why of the country of the subject, but know of no reason why of the country of the subject, but know of no reason why a metoric shower should not occur this year of the country of the subject of the country of the subject of the country of the country of the country for the co POSTMASTER CLEVELAND of Hartford on the subject, but know of no reason wh

THE NATIONAL UNION VOTE.—The edly be repeated on the next anniversary and sublimity to a total solar eclipse, or great comet stretched athwart-the-starry heavens, is the great metoric shower, such as was witnessed in November, 1833. On this occasion, from two o'clock till broad day light, the sky being perfectly serone and cloudless, the whole heavens were lighted with a magnificent and imposing display of celestial fireworks. Arago computes that not less than two hundred and forty thousand meteors were visible above the horizon of Boston on the morning of the 18th of November, 1838. This display was seen all over North America. A similar dislay was seen by Humbolt at Cumana, South America, in 1799.

> part of a century, or some multiple of this grand metoric shower. Professor Newton, of Yale College, who has devoted much time to the investigation of the periodic charac tor of these showers finds that a prodigious flight of meteors, the most imposing of its kind, will make its appearance, probably, for the last time, in this country, on the next. Only thirteen of these great showers are recorded between the years 903 and 1833 n Europe. Let no one forget Tuesday and Wednesday nights, November 18th and 14th.

A NEW COUNTERFEIT \$1 GREENBACK A counterfeit \$ 1 dollar bill of the ordinary greenback issue is in circulation, which i wonderfully calculated to deceive. It would be taken by almost any one not an expert, particularly if a little soiled or by evening ight. The chief points of difference from the genuine \$1's are in the wrinkled and battered condition of Chief Justice-Chase's handsome physiognomy, and the inferiority of the lathe work around the large figure l's. Beware of this dangerous counterfeit

Agricultural Fair-Trial of Speed Agricultural Fair—"Tribl of Deed of Thursday of 25th, were as follows: Double teams, for a premium 330, mith hoats, best 2 in 3. Thes, Lee, jr, entered pair of bob tail bonies. Wm. M. Watts entered a pab bay horses. Marshall & Bro. entered a pair brow horses, John and Charley, Jas. S. Sterrett, enter Grey Topa and Bay Dick. Dr. G. S. Searlight, enter Bay Jim and Scroggins. Awarded to Jas. S. Sterrettime, first heat, 3,20½. Second heat, 3,30.

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Marshall & Bro. entered Grey Bob. Awarded to Philly Linn: Time, first heat, 2,55. Second heat, 2,57. Saddle borses, mile heats, for a premium of \$10, best 2 in 3. Dr. G. & Searight entered serred here, Serog fins. Abram. Myers, entered Black Douglass, Awarded to Dr. G. & Searight, Time, first heat, 3,814 Second heat 3,17. to Dr.—G. S. Searight, Timo, first heat, 3,824. Sixem heat 3,17.
Pacing horses, mile heats, for a premium of \$10, beet in 3. T. Colby outered sorrel horse, Geo. Heek enred bay horse, Stranger. Awarded to T. Colby, me, first heat, 2,50. Second heat, 2,644.
At the conclusion of the contest for the Seciety's premiums, the first meeting of the Carlisis Trotting Association was held. This association has for its robject two monotion of the interests of the turf, and proposes to lid annual meetings at which all comors may compete r the trophies. We append the result of the meeting in the 28 uitlimate.

for the trophies. We appond the result of the meeting on the 28 ultimate

First purse of \$50 open for all trotters. Philip Linn, entered sorrol mare, Lady Taylor. Jas. S. Sterrett, entered sorrol horse, Sneak. Won by Lady Taylor. Time first heat, 250. Second heat, 2624.

sorrol horse. George Heck, entered bay horse, Stranger. Won by Colby's sorrol horse. Time, first heat, 254.

Second heat, 254.

Trotters under 6 year old, for a purse of \$20. Dr. G. S. Searight, ontered sorrol horse. Seroggim. Abrm. Brenneman, entered brown colt. Won by Seroggins. Time, first heat, 33. Second heat, 37.

BASE BALL .- A Match Game of Base Ball, between the Amateur and the Alert Clubs of this place, was played, on Monday using the "Stoey" remedy and was thought the 22nd ult., on the grounds of the latter. to have been entirely cured. A short time The Amateurs were successful by a score of

On Thursday of last week the Amateurs met a club from Shippensburg bearing the euphonious nomen of "Whangdoodle." This game occurring during the Fair attracted a large number of spectators; both clubs being represented by their friends in considerable force. At the outstart it became manifest that the superior batting alone of the Amateurs would win for them the trophy, and the only wonder is that, after the Shippensburgers had drawn four "goose eggs" as their share of the first four innings, they contested the game so gallantly to its close. Their fielding was good; it only requires practice in batting to make them a formidable club. On the part of the Amateurs, FRYSINGER'S cellent playing at first base deserves especirl commendation, while GRAHAM's pitching and Milliann's catching elicited frequent applause. The short balls of the "Whangers" gave the Amatour fielders but few opportunities to exhibit their prowess. John Hall, best specimen of Apples, \$1 00; P. D. Kutz 2d best do., 50cts.; Samuol W. Sharp, best specimen of Fears, 60 cts.; Geo. Zimmerman, best specimens of Carayba and fambula Grapes, 100.

The display of Apples was very fine, and those deserving of especial attention were exhibited by Joseph Galbraith, Alox. Lindsey, Wm. M. Watte, Jacob Mountz, J. W. Craighead, John Darr; Abm. Bosier, Emanual Wotzel, Frederick Dinkle and A. Brandt, who displayed 20 varieties, and Messrs. Kealt & Longedort 63 varieties.—The fruit dried in the kiln of Daulel Wolf was also exhibited to show the oxcellent manner in which fruit may be dried,

THOMAS BAIRD,

We append the score, O. R.
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LIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED AT THE Oumborland County Agricultural Fair. FALL EXHIBITION, 1866.

BLOODED NEAT CATTLE.

David P. HOODEN NEST CATTLE.

David P. HOOVER, best Bull, over 3 years old; \$15;
Ulrich Strickler, 22 best do, 609; Henjamin N. Stambaugh, best Bull, between 2 and 3 years old, 700; Henj.

K. Peffer, best, Bull, between 1 and 2 years old, 400; Hoof, Jacob Hartman, 2d best do, 300; Ulrich Strickler, best Bull Calf, 200; John Hall, best Gow over 3 years old, 1000; Ulrich Strickler, 2d best Gow, over 3 years old, 400; Levf Trego, best Cow, between 2 and 3 years old, 500; James K. Stuart, best Holfer, between 1 and 2 years old, 300; Bonji K. Peffer, 2d best Helfer, between 1 and 2 years old, 300; Bonji K. Peffer, 2d best Helfer, between 1 and 2 years old, 300; Bonji K. Peffer, 2d best Helfer, between 1 and 2 years old, 300; Bonji K. Peffer, 2d best Helfer, between 1 and 2 years old, 300; Bonji K. Peffer, 2d best Helfer, between 1 and 2 years old, 300; Bonji K. Peffer, 2d best Helfer, between 1 and 2 years old, 300; Bonji K. Peffer, 2d best Helfer, between 1 and 2 years old, 300; Bonji K. Peffer, 2d best Helfer, between 1 and 2 years old, 300; Bonji K. Peffer, 2d best Helfer, between 1 and 2 years old, 300; Bonji K. Peffer, 2d best Helfer, between 1 and 2 years old, 300; Bonji K. Peffer, 2d best Helfer, between 1 and 2 years old, 300; Bonji K. Peffer, 2d best Helfer, between 1 and 2 years old, 300; Bonji K. Peffer, 2d best Helfer, between 2 and 3 years old, 300; Bonji K. Peffer, 2d best Bonji K. Peffer,

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desy, best Built Calf, 1 00; Wm. Wort, best Cow,
r 3 years old, 0 00; T. U. Chambers, 24 best do., 4 00;
r Hloover, best Helfer, over 2 years old, 4 00; Goo.
Hilton, 24 best do., 2 00; John Hailt, best Helfer, over
aar old, 8 00; Wm. T. Brandon, 24 best do., 2 00;
a, T. Brandon, best Helfer Calf, 1 00.

J. T. Brandon, best Helfer Calf, 1 00.

WM. GENN,
JOHN A. LAUGHLIN,
LEVI TREGO.

GRADE CATTLE.

Horse, 5 00.

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GEO. S. CLARK,

D. MARTIN,

O. MELLINGER; SHEEP AND SWINE. BUREY AND BURNEY.

Boot Chester Boar, over 1 year old,

o, Jr., 2d best do., 30; 2d best do., 200;

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DAVID S. KEER, PHILIP ZEIGLER, JACOB RHOADS,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY.

MANUPACTURED ARTICLES-OLASS 1.

A comparison of the epochs of appeara of these great showers has led to the discovery that they are periodic, their returns being separated from each other by a third period, and are periodical appearances of one David Miller, best coop of Chickens, \$3.00; H. E. Ankroultangh, 2nd best do., 200; Martha Halbert, best pair of Chickens, 1 00; David Miller, 2nd do., 75; John Camoron, bestrair of Turksys, 100; Joseph Snivory, best pair of Ducks, 1 00; Joseph Snivory best pair of Goess, 1 00. The Committee recommended that a remaining he awarded first displayed for the committee of the committ morning of the 18th or 14th of November Such a rare phenomenon awakens deep inerest among all classes of persons. Prepaations to observe this sublime spectacle for scientific purposes have already commenced

MARUFACTURED ARTICLES—OLASS 1.

Honry Saxton, best assortment of Shovels, Forks' &c., 3 &0; Henry Saxton, best assortment of Movole, Forks' &c., 3 &0; Henry Saxton, best assortment of Tools, 5 &0; J. J. Houston, best set to Wagon Harness, (from the set of the set Olepper, best Saddle, 2 00; Win. Clopper, best 2.

Olepper, best Saddle, 2 00; Win. Clopper, best Bee Hivo.

100; H. Bobb, best Farm Basket, 60cb.; H. T. Enck,

best Flour Barrel, 1 00; Peter Group, best Bee Hivo.

50cts.; J. S. Irvino, Churn, (stonb) 50cts.; Lienry Sax
ton, Axe, 50cts.; Liedl. & Raunecy, Washing Machine,

100; Win. Morrison, Washing Machine, 50cts.; Broughor & Co., patent Broom Head, 50cts.; Martin Shriner,

Clothes Wringer, 50cts. 4 John Harris, Mill Pick, 50 cts

J. SENER,

J. SENER, NUPACTURED ARTICLES-CLASS 2. hroeder & Son, best two-horse Carriage, \$5.00; A. 7. Sherk, best two-horse Buggy, 3.00; A. B. & Shert t one-horse Buggy, 2.00; Adam Senseman, bing Wagon, 3.00; A. B. Ewing, display of Cabin A. I. & N. Sherk exhibited a handgene specimen of the Track Sulky, and Thos. Harris aff excellent Yar Wagon, Mr. Ott, of Hamover, and Mose. Shreeder & Son. each exhibited beautiful specimens of Top and n top Buggles. Special promiums of one dellar each, wa awarded to A. B. & N. Shirk, for Sulky and Coal-Bos Trotting Wagon.

WM. A. KERR, GEO. W. HILTON, JOHN PALMER, DAIRY AND HONEY. th Homminger, lot of the best Butter, and Howell Butter, and 2d best do., 100; John Gushall, 200; Adam Titter, 2d best do., 100.
HENRY BRENEMAN,
GEORGE OTTO,
JESSE BRINDLE, PRESERVES AND PICKLES. Mrs. Chrs. G. Murray, best lot of Proserves, S3 fartin Shriner, 2d bost do., 200; Miss Dobson, 3d to., 100; Mrs. C. P. Humrich, do., 100.

G. McFARLANE, J. W. EBY, Com.

> GROPS.
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> Joseph Galbraith, bost half bushel/of Wheat, (White)
> 2 00; Daniel Kutz, do., (Red) 2 00; Wm. M. Watta, best al-funkhel-of-Gern., Céclhyy)-1-00; H. M.-Hunderson
> 6., (White) 1 00; Jacob Mylors, best half bushel of flye
> 0); John Baker, bost half bushel of Oats, Octis; C
> J. Kutz, bost lot of Clover Send, 75cts. A. H. Bosler, best barrel of Flour, \$3 00

VEGETABLES.

81 00; Martin Shriner, do., (Buckeye) 1 00; Wm. 1 Craighead, 'do., (Frincipe), 100; Jackson, do., (Peachlow), 1 00; Wm. 1 100; Jackson, do., (Craighead, 'do., (Frincipe), 1 00; Jackson, do., (Peachlow), 1 00; Wm. F. Swigart, do., (California), 1 00; Adam Coover, best haif bushed Turnips, 1 00; dovo, year's Pampkin, weights 124; 1bs., 1 00; Solomon Albright, 'Aultiornia Sweet Pumpkins, 1 00; Jahn F. Lindsey, best for or Red Beets, 1 00; John Wert, Cauliflower, 1 00; John Bonder, Colery, 1 00; Mrs Solomon Albright, best sample bread, 1 00.

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R. P. M'GLURLE,
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FRUIT AND FLOWERS.

SILVER PLATED, GLASS AND STONE WARE, &C.

Thomas Conlyn. best display of Plated Ware, 33 00 display by Henry Saxton, 100; Henry Saxton, 200; Cl. Lechman, best chilbition of Photographs, 200; J. C. Lechman, best chilbition of Photographs, 200; J. C. Lechman, best composed of the Conference of Congraphs, 200; J. C. Lechman, best composed of Congraphs, 200; J. C. Lecher, 2d best degraphs, 200; J. C. Lecher, 2d best degraph

CLASS 2.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTIONS CLASS. 2

THOMAS BAIRD,
JOHN CAMPBELL,
JOHN GUTSHALL,

LEVI ZEIGLER, WM. M'CREA, JOHN-P. BRINDLE,

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTION-CLASS 1. Oct. 17th, 1866 Mrs. F. Watts, for best specimen woolen Blankets, two plecos of Cotswald Wool, \$2 00; Mrs. J. H. Darr, for 2nd best do, 1 00. Mrs. J. Rhoads and John Monroo, each oxhibited a pair of Woolen Blankets of good quality.

Mrs. J. Rhoads and John Monroe, each exhibited a pair of Woolon Blankets of good quality.

John Monroe, for best Woolen Carpet, 20c. Mrs. 8. Zug, 1 plece best dirthing Rng Carpet, 20c. Mrs. 8. Zug, 1 plece best dirthing Rng Carpet, 20c. Mrs. Blizaboth Gould, 2nd best do., 60 yds., 100.

Mrs. Sarah S. Hutton, exhibited a piece containing 20 yards of good quality.

Mrs. Jane Zeigler, for the best Flannel, 2 pieces, 20c. Mrs. Jane Zeigler, for the best Linen, 2 pieces, 20c. Mrs. Jane Zeigler, for the best Linen, 2 pieces, 20c. Mrs. Jane Zeigler, for the best Linen Sheets, 20c. Mrs. J. H. Darr, 2nd best do., 100.

Mrs. C. L. Halbert, for best Countryune, 20c. Mrs. Jessen Zeigler, for best Blix Quilt, 20c. Mrs. John Countryune, 20c. Mrs. Jesses Zeigler, for best plant Linen Table Cloths and Towol, 20c; W.M. Thompson, 2nd best do., 100, Mrs. H. Saxton, for best Blix Quilt, 20c. Miss Barah H. Bell, for 2nd best do., 100, Mrs. Mellodad Wynkoup, for best 4 Quiltz, 20c. Greenfield's Cheap Store, at only \$2.50. Will open Tuesday next a splendid lot of Furs, just from New York. If you want cheap goods, Greenfield's is the olace to get them.

Quilts, 200.
Miss Catharino Young, Mrs. F. Dinkle, Mrs. Rober
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our Committee found difficulty in discriminating be Retail Groceries. P. S.—Salt at lowest prices. Oct. 26, 1866—tf.

Cheapest, Pine Shingles in the country at the yard of A. H. BLAIR'S

DELANCY & SHROM. AGENTS WANTED .- See advertise-

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This great medicine cured Dr. J. H. Sonznok, the reprietor, of Pulmonary Consumption, when it had

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ROBERT IRVINE
JOHN D. GORGAS,

Com. the disease has been approhended, for all the symp-toms quickly disappeared, and his present weight is more than two hundred pounds.

Bince his recovery, he has devoted his attention exwhich are usually complicated with it, and the diseases which are usually complicated with it, and the cures effected by his medicines have been very purpower. and truly wonderful. Dr. Source makes professional visits to several of the larger cities weekly, where he National Conference of the Manager cities wonly, where he has a large concourse of patients, and it is truly aston-labing to see poor consumptives that have to be lifted out of their carriages, and in a few months healthy, robust persons. Dr. SCHENOKES PULLIONIO STRUE, SHAWEED TONIO, and MANDRAKE PILLS are gen-

bottle, or \$7.50 the half dozen. Letters for advice should always be directed to Dr. Schenck's Principal Office, No. 15 North 6th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. General Wholesale Agents: Domas Barnos & Co., N. Y.; S. S. Hance, Baltimore, Md.; John D. Park, Cincinnati, Ohio; Walker & Taylor, Chicago, Ill.; Collins

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In the extensive variety to which the attention of this Countitiee, was called, was the Steam Fire Engine of the Good Will Hose Comphany, a beautiful oid superior implement. They desire too express their approach tion of the Hand Printing Press of W. G. Woods. A Horse-Power Jack, exhibited by Jacob Boaver; and they commend to public attention the Fruit Drying House of David Wolf. A Paint for which a Patent haben issued was exhibited by Longsdorf & Bro. of Mechanicaburg, which for durability and cheapness can not be excelled, if the ba good as it appears to the Committee to be. The Missars, Longsdorf and Bro. explained to the Committee to be. The Siesers, Longsdorf and Bro. explained to the Committee to be. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND MAGINHERY.

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John Bear of York county, oxhibited a Chopping Mill which drow the atjention of the Committoe as a valuable addition to the implements of the farm, which they had no opportunity of testing, but recommend it to the public attention. Crowell & Davidson and G. Smith. A manufactural properties of the commended of Smith.

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John Wolf, the best Ploughing and Ploughman, Plank Plough, \$8 00; H. B. Bauman, 2d best Steel Flough, 0 00; Jacob Barnhist, 3d best disckndorn Plough, 5 00.
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THOS. U. CHAMBRS, WM. F. SWIGERT, A. P. HENDERSON, TRIAL OF SPRED.

SAMUEL W. SHARP,

At the last meeting of the Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Kappa Sigma-Fraternity: the following, preamble and resolution were adopted:

Phi Kappa Sigma-Fraternity: the following, preamble and resolution were adopted:

Whirness. It has pleased God in the mysterious providence to remove from our circle our beloved brother Fairfax Oaka Mills and Whirness. He was infinitely associated with us in fraternal of mysterious theory sympathize with the family who have lost in the play sympathize with the family who have lost in the play sympathize with the was excelled by none, which with his deep and active interest in the welfare, of my Prethorhood made him one of its brightest cornaments, as well as a pline-f-atrength.

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individuals, and with pride on account of the character
which his dignity, and vittnes imported to our fracterity.
Resolved. That in token of the calamity which has
befallon its, and of our regard for our deceased brother
our Emblems and Badge shall be draped in mourning our someone and gadge shall be draped in mourning for thirty days.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be for warded to the Parents of the deceased, and that they be printed in the public journals of Carlisle and Lew-isburg.

feelings of the stronger, another sympathize with the Resolvel. That we deeply sympathize with the Parents of our deceased friend in their bereavennent; and we would hape to offer them some stight consultation in the assurance that their Son secured the affection and respect of all who were associated with him in

G. S. BROADDENT, C. W. McKeehan, WM. TRICKETT, N. McComas Stokes, J. W. THOMPSON,

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