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A CORRECTION.—Through our inadvertence last week an article slipped into our paper somewhat derogatory to the services of General REYNOLDS in Texas. We are very glad, upon the anthority of Gens. WASHINGTON EL-LIOTT and J. P. HATCH, to assert that seven thousand; but we will not take establishes the Union of the States no more efficient or faithful officer is to be found in all the army than is Gen. REYNOLDS. We make this correction as a simple act of justice to a gallant that I would not be surprised if their and meritorious officer.

ture, and we may be certain he will not dictions he then and there uttered relax his care when his responsibilities are enlarged.

at the military headquarters in Washpoll of four thousand.

· AT the inauguration of GRANT and COLIAX a new era in the history of our country will commence. Throughout the whole land every citizen will beprotected in his rights. Free speech will be as safe in Texas as it is in Pennsylvania. There will be no more Camilla or New Orleans massacrees; no Ku Klux Klans;' no wholesale murders of colored men: no banishment of loyal white men by Southern rebels. Peace is now going to reign throughout the whole country!

by the fraudulent naturalization vote. the old Keystone. Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, Geor-Gen. Grant came off victorious.

THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT.—The kind rests. Grant is said to favor the project.

THE new whisky tax, although an improvement on the one it supersedes. both in the sum and the method of its execution, evidently has not prevented fraud on a large scale. New whisky has been sold in quantities already at ninety-five cents per gallon With the direct taxes about sixty-two cents per gallon; grain thirty-seven or thirtyeight cents for each gallon of proof spirits; labor, rent and interest hardly under six, and often over ten cents per callon, the first cost ought to be at least \$1.08. Another amendment of the law would seem to be called for. The new statute has made fraud less profitable, perhaps, but it has not done much more.

AT: Murfreesboro', in Tennesse where, five years ago, thousands of Union soldiers laid down their lives in defence of our common freedom, and which now is fairly encircled with their graves, the rebels at an early hour on November 3d, surrounded the polls and suffered no Republican to vote. Fully two thousand votes for Grant, it is alleged, were kept out by this deed of violence. There was a detachment of United States troops at Murfreesboro', but they could not interfere, unless called on by the civil authorities, and the civil authorities, being democratic, of course there was no call. It is gratifying to know, however, that no Union men-were killed while attempting to discharge their first political duty, as in Philadelphia last October.

THE LADY OF THE WHITE HOUSE. -The Boston Journal says that in connection with the election of Gen. Grant to the Presidency, and only second to it in point of interest, is the promotion of Mrs. Grant to the post of "Lady of the White House." It is gratifying to think that the nosition is one which Mrs. Grant will fill with the true simplicity of an American woman. There will be no attempt to ape the grandeur of a regal court, and no vulgar striving after more sensation. Mrs. Grant is a lady who has maintained, through every event which has marked the vicissitudes of her husband's life, a marked propriety of demeanor. She has been helpmeet in days of adversity, and has shared his honors without being dazzled by the position or contamwho worship at the shrine of success. I new Administration comes into power. journed until January.

A False Prophet.

Mr. William A. Wallace, the Chairnan of the Democratic State Central Committee, is in the widest and truest sense a veritable false prophet. Many of our citizens, especially those of the nountain districts: "Philadelphia Republicans concede the city to us by one less than ten thousand. And, in Allegheny county, there is so great dissatisfaction in the Republican party,

majority would be reduced to almost othing. Certain do I feel that Burt, Gen. GRANT's order to the army, the Working-man's candidate, and supreducing the great number of soldiers ported by the Democracy, will beat kept on "extra duty" at division, de- Negley, the Radical candidate for Conpartment, and district headquarters, is gress. Friends, you may put the State an earnest of the sweeping measures of down as sure for Seymour and Blair retrenchment which we may expect by at least twenty thousand:" Such after the 4th of March. He has been | may not have been the precise words saving the public money zealously ever used by the Knight of the Coffee-pot since he has been in a position which on that occasion, but they fully and enabled him to control army expendi- truly express the sentiments and pre-

Now let us see how little of truth there was in his words. First, as to Philadelphia. In spite of Wallace's people, the course of events is remov-No serious election disturbances in system of false and fraudulent natuthe Southern States have been reported ralization carried on in the very highest thought of defalcation. of our Tribunals, Philadelphia gave ington, except the riots in Savannah him back the lie in the shape of a maand Augusta. Only at the latter point | jority of over five thousand for Grant | was military interference necessary. and Colfax; and Allegheny, where he No thanks to the Rebels, however, for asserted there was so great dissatisfacunwonted interference. It was the Re- | tion among the Republicans, gave our publicans who made the sacrifice for standard-bearers the unprecedented peace. Witness the Louisiana clec- majority of about eleven thousand; tion, allowed to go by default, and the while our glorious old Commonwealth, vote in Savannah, where the Republicans as a whole; instead of fulfilling his cans east a mere handful of votes in a traitorous prophecy of giving Seymour reached the par of specie before this traitorous prophecy of giving Seymour reached the par of specie before this and Blair at least twenty thousand,

cight. these predictions he had full confidence in his ability by colonization and fraudulent naturalization to carry the State the honest choice and will of the peoloyal men of the State, his evil designs Union not tainted with Rebellion or Democracy. Fraud and corruption fraud. New York and New Jersey won for them in New Jersey and New were each carried, as is well known, York, but most signally failed here in

It would be but simple justice to the gia and Louisiana were each carried by honest men of both political parties in the Rebel element, and the system of the State, if these gross though unsuc-

asures that will be introduced into taken as will effectually prevent any Congress on its assembling in Decem- | more such frauds on the part of the ber, will be a constitutional amendment | Democratic leaders at that time. The providing for the regulation of Suffrage loyal people of the State are determinthroughout the United States. A bill ed that Gov. Geary shall be re-elected will go through without a doubt, and by a majority of at least twenty thou-States being Republican, the amend- accomplish such a result is to see to it legislation to effectually prevent it, let our Legislature give it to us this winter: and let it be of such a kind and of our Supreme Court, and then all

The Elections and the Lesson. The late elections are not without a lesson to the intelligent and thinking person, to whatever party he may belong. To all the party issues the Democrats have made in the late campaign, such as the Public Debt. Taxation of their actions and appeal for success terms that no one, not even the toughest of the unterrified, need mistake. In this wholesale rebuke of the Democracy, the entire falsity and fallacy of Democratic principles must be apparent in their rank's. It plainly teaches that the people of this country, who have fought the rebels on many battle-fields are not willing to yield the management of the government to its enemies, who have fought for years to destroy it, no to any of their sympathizers or followers, and that no party can succeed

hearts of the loyal millions, too glorious has been the success of the party, exin the world, to yield them now. The days of sham Democracy and he is sworn in as President of the U. Slavocracy are passed. The people States. have caught the spirit of Universa Liberty, and the great tide of Human Progress, which nothing can oppose flows on, bearing upon its topmost

wave the gallant GRANT and PEACE. to England, is a failure. In the adjustment of the Alabama claims he con-British interests as paramount to thos | tions, the first asserting his position of the United States. He will un. and the latter declaring himself acting inated by the foolish adulations of those doubtedly be recalled as soon as the Governor. The Legislature has ad-

The Country's Gains. The Philadelphia North American summing up the results of the late elections, has the following:

Some of the experts at figures, who have had weary exercise in reckoning Copperhead persuasion, will remember up "Democratic gains," finding now the speech he endeavored to make from their occupation gone, may be better our Court House steps on the day of employed in counting the national the Democratic Convention, after he gains by the late election. As, howhad been ungallantly refused admis- ever, the computation may not be quite sien into that delectable body. Said to the taste of those who have persisthe looking as wise as the most aged ently tried to depreciate the national owl known to the rural Cops of our credit, we cannot expect them to take up the calculation. The loyal Republicans, who rejoice in the result which and the prosperity of that Union, will find the work much more to their taste We will not undertake to be exact

in the computation; nor indeed could we attempt figures without the danger. of being called visionary by doubters and weeping philosophers. We notice that these latter, some of whom claim to be Republicans, are already at their, Cassandra-like employment. Granted the victory of Grant, they are still doleful over possible direct or indirect 'repudiation." This kind of borrow ing trouble is the merest nonsense The Republican platform is distinct enough upon the subject. And even if there were no such positive declaration as was embodied in the declaration of principles just indorsed by the

ing not only the possibility but the The Republican Administration has reduced the price of gold from two dollars fifty down to about one dollar thirty-four. But for the disloyalty of the Northern allies of the South, the | From the (Pottsville) Miner's Journal. premium never would have reached the extravagant figure at which it was once quoted. If there had been no enemies to peace and union in our midst time. A factious acting President, and has rolled up for Grant and Colfax-the -an unscrupulous party in sympathy overwhelming majority of twenty-eight | with him and in league with the other thousand-eight hundred and ninety- opponents of peace and reconciliation, lave been able to delay the adjustment No doubt when Mr. Wallace made of values and the return to a metal for Seymour and Blair by overriding own selfish purposes, and all values

basis for the currency of the country. Reckless gamblers and speculators have added to the confusion for their have thus been kept unsettled. There ple in this manner. "But, thanks to the has, nevertheless, been such an abiding faith, in the great heart of the people, were discovered in time to thwart them, in the strength of the country, politicalif not entirely, at least sufficiently to save | ly and financially, that commercial un-IT is a significant fact that Grant the Commonwealth from passing into certainties which would have destroyand Colfax carried every State in the the hands of the Rebel-sympathizing ed any other government and reduced any other people to financial ruin and spread or serious distress and embarrassment. The impending danger is removed.

The fear of what the disunionists would terrorism which precluded loyal men | cessful frauds were traced up, and this | do, if they regained power is set at | attending the polls. The political bat man Wallace and his conditions, pun rest by the highlifeant verdict recorded tle was identical in every respect with ished for their conception and perpe- against the party which struck hands the war of the Rebellion, and in both tration. Surely the Senate of Penn- with the rebels. The financial gains November Norshould be forget that sylvania should not be disgraced by a by the late election will be found not man on whom even a suspicion of this only in the revival of business, but in Grant, who would be rejoiced to have the decline of the gold premium. The Washington correspondent of the New Next year we will have a Governor "legal currency," greenback, to wit: York Tribune says: "One of the first to elect, and such steps should now be measures that will be introduced into taken as will affect the Repeace," and long before we are called apon to redeem the "five-twenties. people will prefer greenbacks and national bank notes to gold, on account of the greater convenience with which the Legislatures of two-thirds of the sand, and the easiest way in which to they may be handled. Let Congress affirm, by a positive curetment, the ment will be ratified and the question in time, that these terrible, outrageous | payment of all the United Stattes bonds of Suffrage settled forever." General frauds on the part of the Democracy in gold, those now outstanding, and it shall remain until after he is elected. shall be prevented. If we need further any which may hereafter be issued. There will then be no difficulty in procuring new loans at a lower rate of interest, and cancelling the present is character as will conform to the views sues as they become due. Every decline in the price of gold is so much reduced from the government indebtedness.

The General of the Armies. There has been considerable discussion in the newspapers in regard to the effect of the resignation of Gen. Grant of his position as General. It has been said that the office will expire with the acceptance of the General's resignation, Government Bonds, Restoration of the and that the highest rank in the army Southern States, &c., the people, the will then be that of Lieut. General, in never-failing test of right, and the tri- which grade Gen. Sherman has no peer; bunal to which all parties must submit and that it will be within the discretion of Congress to determine whether have spoken, and in such emphatic he shall be promoted to the still higher grade; which would require a special law, as in the case of Gen. Grant. But the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says this is not the case, and that "the law, making to every honest and intelligent voter Gen. Grant General of the armies, revived the old law providing for the grade of General of the Army, and left it in the discretion of the President and in legislative halls, are not in sym- of the United States to appoint or not pathy with rebels, traitors, repudiators, to appoint an officer to that position and men of that stamp, and that they The resignation of Gen. Grant would merely make a vacancy, which could be filled by another appointment, if the executive should deem it necessary or proper that the grade should be continued. The law does not conwhose foundation stone does not rest template succession as a matter of on the broad principles of Liberty and course." It is not probable that Gen. Equal Rights to All Men. Too sacred Grant will resign in time to give John and sublime are the principles of Reson an opportunity of making a new publicanism, too dear are they to the appointment; at least unless he is well ssured that the appointment will be one which meets his own approval. ceeding that of any other organization Indeed we see no good reason why he should resign at all before the time that

Gov. REED, of Florida, refuses to recognize his impeachment by the Legislature of that State, and declares it an illegal body. Lieut. Gov. Gleason, having attempted to obtain possession HON. REVERDY JOHNSON, Minister of the Executive office, has, with the Secretary of State, been sued by the Governor for conspiracy against the cedes entirely too much, makes too Government. Both the Governor and many speeches, and seems to regard Lieut. Governor have issued proclama-

Our Next Governor. Our exchanges speak in the most

of our Commonwealth have we had a Governor refuses to declare who has man in the Gubernatorial Chair who been elected in the Twenty-first Dis-State in a more upright and satisfactory We doubt if the most unfriendly critipast two years is a sufficient guarantee not only for the remainder of his present term, but also for the whole of his next one. We sincerely hope that our State Central Commistee will call our Convention early in the coming spring, so that through it may be registered the will of the loyal people of the Commonwealth in advance of all scheming

and intrigue by politicians. The Harrisburg State Guard. and the Philadelphia Press, on different occasions, have spoken in the very strongest terms in favor of his re-nomination. We give below a few extracts from some of our leading papers upon this subject: /*

From the Berks and Schuylkill Journal. As things look now Governor Geary will have little or no opposition for reomination. He has made an excellent Chief Magistrate and deserves to he re-elected

From the Upper Dauphin Register. The Républican party cannot afford to be deprived of Governor Geary as their candidate for re-election next fall. He is a good canvasser, a popular Governor, and can easily be re-elected; his administration being approved by peo-ple of all parties who are willing to bestow impartial judgment upon an able, faithful and conscientious Executive. The honored Chief Executive of this

State is named for re-nomination. His distinguished service in the Union armies will ever continue a bright page in the history of the Republic. And vices as Governor have been in a great measure as valuable. His course on all matters affecting the welfare and prosperity of the State, and the hapiness of its citizens, has been actuated by conscientious motives, and while c has firmly opposed evils he has had the moral courage to be independent. We believe that the brave soldier and incorruptible Magistrate can be re-elected by a larger majority-than that which he received in 1866. From the Philadelphia Post.

The renomination of Gov. Geary almost a certainty; for he is not only without an opponent but it, is hardly possible that any other candidate will nresented to the Republican party His brilliant war record is the first though not the most important element of his popularity. What the people of Pennsylvania think of his services in actual famine, have passed with an ex-emption perfectly wonderful from wide-election of 1866, when he carried the State by a majority of 17,000. better reason why he should serve second term is the ability and dignity of his administration, which has becharacterized by energy and wisdom General Geary, in the late canvass was also active and influential, and his speeches and labors had an important effect upon the result in October and his old comrade in the field supporting him during his Administration. These

From the Eric Ropublican. Although we were first in the field announce our preference for General Geary where we thought he would be most useful to his State and country, we take occasion to state that, in con at the head of our columns the name regard to his claims for United States | whisky enator, we repeat as particularly applicable to his fitness for the gover-

Let our gallant Boys in Blue rally around the banner of the Chevalier Bayard of our State. He has ever been "without fear and rithout reproach." as all the hosts of eedom will acknowledge,

No American-least of allsylvanian, need be told of the military. record of our gallant Geary. Wherever the fee was to be found, there did our noble leader appear to head the combat with all the vigor of his giant nature. In Mexico. California, and in the grand arena of the rebellion. he er appeared in the front rank, always erying 'Come on,' and not 'Go, boys, like some we might name. The decision of the Republican State

Convention of course must be our guide this matter, and that decision, we hink, we give, in advance.

Louisiana Again. Former elections and the registration show that in the city of New Orleans the Republicans are about equal in numbers with the Democrats, and that n the State at large the Republicans have nearly 30,000 majority yet at the Presidential election the Democrats cast in the city 23,897 votes for Seymour to 276 for Grant, and Seymour has more than 30,000 majority in the State. The only reason for this state of things is, that the Democrats, inspired by the devilish and murderous spirit which animates the party throughout the South, armed themselves and go for a letter—nor will I ever threatened instant death to all who offered to vote the Radical ticket, and in a number of instances carried the threat into effect. The Republicans, finding they could only vote at the risk, or rather with the certainty of, a general massacre, determined to forego their right of suffrage for the time, and trust, to the strength and good will of the marterdom squarely in the face—but I Republicans in other States, and a Republican Administration at Washington to right their intelerable wrongs We shell hev niggers votinat the hereafter. We predict that by the time Corners! We shell hev at our poles. ton to right their intolerable wrongs of another election in New Orleans all uv the black cusses who live be

for whom he pleases, without danger and without question. TWENTY-FOUR bills of indictment have been found in New York against after hold the land wich they her persons concerned in the manufacture bought, and wich they live on, by a sources is sufficient to pay the interest on the public debt and the expenses of fraudulent naturalization papers.

These indictments are in addition to prodoces and they will work and get those returned last week. Reform scoms about to be pushed with some mean to it ing. So much for the Union League life and they will take mortgages back on increased taxes, will be heard ance that every promise made of New York and their control onto our land. (When I say our I with great satisfaction. of New York lands bairs to a longer the

21st Contressional District. In his Proclamation declaring the | we never work ourselves, and will not flattering terms of Governor GEARY'S names of the persons elected in the

re-nomination. This seems to us but respective districts of the State to the just and natural. Never in the history National House of Representatives, the er pay; and the result will be, this Governor refuses to declare who has beautiful land we ourn, with we so has nadministered the affairs of the trict. The reason of this is that two separate certificates have been issued manner than does JOHN W. GEARY. by the Return Judges, one certifying that the Hon. John Covode is elected, cism can find a single error in his Ad- and the other that the Hon. Henry D. ministration thus far, and surely the Foster is the person chosen. We are, therefore, of the opinion that the Governor has acted wisely, and has very properly thrown the responsibility of letermining the case upon the members of the Forty-first Congress, who will be able to make a proper decision upon the evidence presented to them. From all that we can learn, there is but little doubt that the Democratic frauds in the district were so palpable and enormous, that the Hon. John Covode will secure the seat, and continue in the next, as in the present Congress, to be the Representative from the District.

Official Vote of Pennsylvania.

COUNTIES. (for he won't survive it long), a hor 331416 321789 342280 821789 318382 Majorities - - - 9077 NASBY. itooal 'shudder thro him. A gost uv A gost uv a tear will run down his

The Presidential Election-The vs Reaches Kentucky— The X Roads in Mourning. [From the Toledo Blade.]
Post Opris Confederit & Rotos;
(Which is in the State of Kentucky
Nov. 6, 1868.

There is no longer hope for Democrisy. Our star is sot in gloom. Never shel I forgit the ghastly appearance Deekin Fogram's face, oz the fatal nooze wuz told him. A single tear rolled from his left eye down his furrowed cheek-it glittered for a brief moment on the top uv his brillyant nose, and plunged off into space! How, like our hopes! Never a word said sequence of his letter to us, we place he, but sadly beckoned me to foller. Sadly he walked to the square, mournof Major General John W Geary as fully he pulled down the Confedrit onr candidate for Governor, and there flag which hez waved from the pole it shall remain until after he is elected. in front of Bascom's, tenderly he folded All we have written about him in it and placed it under the barl uv in the bar. "Thar let it rest," gasped he in a husky tone, "it will never kiss the breeze no more." And overcome with emoshun, the good man burst into a flood uv teers, wich saved his life. The drain uv moisture from his system made it necessary for him to take suthin to fill its place. and that suthin wuz strengthenin. To save him I took suthin strengthenin

I won't say a word ez to the causes uv this most terrible defeat. Seymour wood make speeches, wich hez alluz bin fatle to Presidential aspirants, and Blare wood write terrible letters, wich is just as bad. Besides, Blare fairly represents us, wich druv off all the decent people, and Seymour rather prides hisself on bein a gentleman, wich chilled the ardor of our own party. The nominashens were unforchnit, but I don't reproach 'em. | Boyle's, and Grant's 10,004 molestone forchnit, but I don't reproach 'em. | Hartranft's. Truly the Old Keystone

I sigh, Deekin Pogram sighs, and the rest uv our cirkle wood sigh, only they hevn't returned from Injeany, wher they hev gone to vote in the interest uv the Constituoshen, and to aid in the maintenance uv the laws. Wednesday in December. They vote For by distinct ballots for President and Sigh! I hev reason to sigh. Pollock will get the Post Offis after all. The his hands are contaminated by bein taken into the hands uv niggors—his hands wich he handles kal-iker and draws molasses, and is consekently degraded by carnin his own livin—his hands will pass out to Deekin Pogram the paper wich the Corners takes! The Deckin, ez he thought uv this bust into teers ngin. "I shell stop that paper," sez he, "and the Corners shel go back into the darknis of ignerance. I shel never agin one wrttten for me to any body. When a Ablishen face is at the general de- Mr. Colfax are, therefore, yet legally livery I sliel stop paternizing the Post Offia!"

first Wednesday in December. Will the new Administrashun deprive a whole community uv a paper merely to give one uv its supporters a We shel seé. Gov. GEARY has issued his officia But, I cood endur the loss uv my posishen—for prinsiple I kin lool proclamation announcing the election of G. Morrison Coates, Thomas M. Marshall, and twenty-four other citifollowin this catastrophe: zens, the Republican nominees, for Wat uv the niggers? Wat uv us? duty as Presidential Electors, and no tifying them to assemble at Harris-

every man will enjoy the right of voting tween here and Garrettstown, a voted cember next, to cast the electoral vote ez regler ez though they wuz white of the Commonwealth, agreeably to the men. We shel hev em defilinthe samen. kred ballet box ez tho they wuz not of a cussid race. I see dark lines afore our poor State. They will hereprodoose, and they will work and get plus for the reduction of the debt, and that there is no necessity for falling

mean Deekin Pogram and sich.) Ez hev, under the present arrangement

the means uv complellin the labo deeply love, will pass out uv the hands uv the stronger and better race into the control uv a weaker and less

powerful people. The Deekin was remarkin suthin to this effect, when Joe . Bigler remarkt in reply, that the Deckin hed better throw himself onto the sympathy uv "Why they can't work any more

than I kin." said the Deckin. "I don't mean your white sons!" sed this terrible Bigler. "They ain't uv no akount. But in the nigger settlement and Garrettstown you more than twenty who wood-

room, while Bigler laft his most fiendish laff. . The people will be deprived uv their innocent amoosements. This Grant will send on armed hirelins, clothed in ojus bloo, with muskets and sich, who will prevent our shootin niggers, and who will pertect on ther ms and in ther shops the ojus Northerners, who hev settled in our midst. We shel see the gellorious Southern system decline stidily and shoorly. The whippin posts will rot and the stox will decay—the yelp uv dorgs will no more be bleerd, and the cheerful crack uv the pistol and the shreek uv the man , wat has got his gruel will no more be heard in all the and. Bascom, after he hez the few farms still unmortgaged in the visini ty, will close, and go to Looisville and embark into a wholesale grocery trade and jine the church, and giv librally to Sunday skools; his grosser will fall into dekay and the sine will hang by one hinge. We shel see churches and skool-houses, factorys

and villages everywhere. The Po-gram place of 2,000 akers will be di-vided into twenty farms, and onto into twenty farms, and onto them farms will be the bustlin Noo Yorker the cool calculatin Yankee. the stiddy hard-workin German-who will display his grovelin nacher by workin himself, instid uv forcin nig-gers to do it for him. We shel be run over with skool-marms, deluged with academies; plastered over ; with noosepapers, stunned with machinery, drove crazy by the whirr, crash and slash uv mowin machines and reapers. And there will be cheese made at-the Corners. Pennibacker's' distillery will be turned into a cheese factory, and weak whey will run where now the generous highwines flash along the roughs. Ther will be no rectifyin at Corners—the hog pens will abolished and in ther sted will be skool houses. And me thinks I see in my mind's eye, Horasho, the sperit,

can't be killed. No! No!

All is -up-with me -and -us.

stay in Kentucky for the present the

wat may become ny me the Lord only

Grant's Majority in Pennsylva

The full official returns from the

are published in full in another column.

WHEN THE ELECTORS MEST.-The

Vice President, and send the result,

carefully sealed, by a special messen-

ger, who will deliver it to Hon. Benja

min Wade, President of the Senate.

The Senate and House, having fixed

a day for joint convention, will assem-

ble together in the House. Mr. Wade

will open the certificates, count the

votes, and announce that Ulysses S.

Grant is elected President, and Schuy-

ler Colfax Vice President of the Unit

ed States. Neither General Grant no

elected; and they will not be until the

The Electoral Meeting.

burg, on the first Wednesday in De

THE statement from Washington to

Constitution and Laws.

The total vote is as follows:

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.,

(Wich is Postmaster.)

the ghost, uv the departed Pogram erin over the scene, ez 'Hamlick's father did. The blessed shade will look in vain for his house—on the spot wher it stood there will be an academy. He will turn to Bascom's, but ther he will find a deestrict school "To Pennibackers!" he will gasp in a sperit whisper, and with a speritooal smack uv his speritooal lips he will hover over is, but the smell uv cheese his county. in the place uv the strengtheniu odors in which he delites, will send a sper-

books and papers of said Society over which he has any control are at the disposal of speritooal nose, linger for a minit at the tip like a dew drop on the rose, and fall! Then will the dissatisfied gost demand to be taken back-to purmost canable, honorable, honest, trutkful gatory, a place less tryin to his and gentlemanly personage, the local cilito of the Volunteer. Deckin Pogram has only britened

up wunst. A thot flashed over his To relieve from the terrible effects of mind which gave him comfort for a minit. "Isn't ther a Booth for Grant running a nail in the foot of a man or orse, take peach leaves, apply them to "Ah!" said I, in alarm, "wood you kill Grant to have Colfax in his the cure is as if by magic. Renew the application twice a day if necessary; but ploce? We mite kill Colfax, say you. Alars! spos'n they'd elect Sumner ez President of the Senit! Kill Sumner? ne application generally does the work. Has cured both man and horse in a few Good Lord, no! they'd then elect hours, when they were apparently on the Butler Speeker uv the House, and he point of having lock-jaw. better bear the ills we hev than fly to them we know not uv. It's gone

A DAY OF THANKSGIVING -- His Excellency, Governor John W. Geary, has publicly proclaimed Thursday, th 26th day of November, as a day set apart by the people of this Commonwealth, for hanksgiving to Almighty God for the unbroken peace which has reigned within our borders during the past year, for the bountiful harvest just garnered by our people and for other evidences of the pro cting hand of the Almighty. The cople of Pennsýlvania have never had counties of this State are all in, and poro reason for the observance of a day for uninterrupted prosperity than has been enjoyed during the past year. For Grant, 342,280

Grant's majority,.....28,898 Total vote in November...655,662 Total vote in October, 653,156 Increase.. 2.507 have under consideration the reorganiza-Seymour's vote is 8.357 less than ion of the Institution; and for that purvhose learning, and especially whose exestill remains firm in the Federal Arch ilm to preside over and govern its oper-We hope some able man will be electors chosen in each State meet at

the capital of that State on the first DEATH OF A VENERABLE CITIZEN Hon. WILLIAM LINE, a well known and much esteemed citizen of this county, died at his residence, in this borough, on Friday last, at the advanced age of 83 years. In the course of a long, active and use ul life, Judge LINE held many offices of rust and honor, among which may be entioned those of Register and Recorder and County Surveyor, the duties of which e discharged faithfully and well. He was so for many years one of the Associate udges of Cumberland county, in which station he was distinguished for intelligence, probity, and a familiar acquainance with common law. During the last cours of his life he dovoted his time to the study of Horticulture and Ploriculture, in which pleasing sciences he was quite pro-

Do those who doubt whether it is wise o place money in a Life Insurance Company ever consider how wonderfully economical the investment is? Take the ordinary life plant where the party insured pays his policy yearly, A man of thirty may be insured for one thousand dellarsat the annual cost of \$16 55, or a little over four cents a day. In other words, a workingman has only to drink one glass the heavens immediately over my head, of boer less every morning to secure his family from want. A man of fifty need only pay \$86,65, or about ten cents a day, No man, however limited his circum. vorkingman has only to drink one glass No man, however limited his circumstances, can refuse to put away such a small part of his income for the benefit of those dear to him, especially when we have a company in existence like the Na.

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to rise higher rolled itself into a ball, that
to appearance, was about ten feet in diammeter, then became more and more diftional tipe in the control of the control on the public debt and the expenses of

Town and County Matters.

RELIGIOUS .- The Rev. GEO. NOR foss, of Galesburg Illinois, will preach in the Second Presbyterian Church o next Sabbath.

REMOVED .- JOHN DOLL, has renoved (as will be seen by adv. in this saue) from 502 to 908 Market st., Phila His stock of Toys and Fancy Goods, i large, and of the greatest variety. This is an old and reliable House.

"FATAL NECESSITY IS NEVER KNOWN UNTIL IT STRIKES."-People rarely, appreciate the necessity of an offective hair preparation such as "Barrett's Vegetable Hair Restorative," until old were chosen delegates to the Pennsylvania age or disease renders them bald. Even State Dental Association. The next meet then, however, Barrett's will restore the The Poor Deckin rushed out uv the hair in all its original lustre and abundance .- Baltimore Commercial.

> CARLISLE BARRACKS .- GENERAL GRANT has issued an order to the Comnandant at the Carlisle Barracks to forward forthwith all disposable recruits to Fort Harker, Kansas, where they will eport to General Sheridan, and be assigned duty.

In obedience to this order a detachmen of recruits left the Barracks on Wednesday evening, for Fort Harker Kansas,

A LECTURE .- Prof. C. F. HIMES Ph. D. of Dickinson College, will lecture this (Friday) evening, in Rhoom's Hall. upon the subject, "The physical properties f the Atmosphere." The proceeds of the Lecture to be devoted to the Mission Sabbath School. Prof. Himes is a most excellent lecture

and we hope he will be welcomed with a ne miss the rich treat.

SOCIABLE .- The Good Templar odge of Carlisle, intend holding a Sociable on the evening of the 26th inst., at their Lodge Room in Rheem's Hall, at hich time there will be served up all the delicacies pertaining to the season, such as Ice Cream. Cakes of various kinds, and everything to tempt the appetite, and win the affections of all epicures. There will also be Speeches delivered, Essays recited and Compositions read, by several mem bers of the Lodge which we have no doubt will prove both intellectual and entertain-

To the lovers of Literature, Art, Science, and fun, we would say! Come one,-Come all, and join in this our festive joy. Tickets 25 ets. To be had of the members of the Lodge.

OUR NEW WINDOW SHADES.—We have just had put up in our office a pair of T. B. JAMES Patent Excelsion Window Shades. They are the most complete arti cle of the kind we ever saw, and carnestly recommend our friends and patrons who who are in need of blinds to purchas these shades. They are cheap, handsome and durable. Mr. JAMES is a Cumberland County man, residing in New Cum berland, and in his invention has reflected redit not only upon himself, but also upor

THE Secretary of our Agricultural ociety requests us to state, that all the Messrs. BRATTON and PENROSE. He also suggests that these gentlemen be assisted n their delicate and arduous duty by that

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McElroy.
Matamorus mission—G. W. Seilhammer by thanksgiving and praise to the Lord and valuable little work of reference to the unite in awarding the palm of superiority

HON. FREDERICK WATTS has issued circular, stating that "the Trustees of the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania matic alphabetical order, a well executed ose desire the employment of a Principal | jects of interest in and around the Quaker | cutive and administrative ability, will fit respondence, or escertaining where to obsolec ted.

that there is no necessity for falling Jay Cooke, whose name alone is an assur-back on increased taxes, will be heard ance that every promise made by the in-view thirty minutes.

CONVENTION OF DENTISTS.-The ntists of the counties of Cumberland and Franklin met in Carlisle during the last week for the purpose of organizing a Den-tal Association in the Cumberland Valley.

There are about twenty-five dentists beween the Susquehanna and the Potomac; ourteen were present, and three were heard from by letter. A permanent organization was effected by the election of the following officers: -President, Dr. Suesserott, Chambersburg; Vice President. Dr. Bender, Shippensburg; Secretary, Dr. G. W. Neidich, Carlisle; Treasurer, Dr. Miller, Mechanicsburg; Executive Committee, Dr. Forrest, Chambersburg, Dr. Neff, Carligle, and Dr. French, Waynesboro'. Dr. Haycock, Chambersburg; Dr. Miller, Mechanicsburg, and Dr. Neidich, Carlisle

sociation will be held in Chambersburg. LOCAL HISTORIES.-It has been suggested by some one that every community should have its "Town History," in which the local events of their borough or county may be recorded. The suggestion is a most excellent one, and should be acted upon everywhere. The divine injunction to "gather up the fragments that nothing

ing of the Cumperland Valley Dental As-

may be lost," will apply to a historical as well as any other subject. The passing events of the day, which are scarcely no ticed at the time of their occurrence, constitute the elements of future history." As

the character of any community is, in no small degree, the reflex of the founders of that community, in order to understand the philosophy of history, it is important to know the condition of the first settlers, the circumstances with which they were surrounded, and the causes which led to their settlement. Their manners and cus-toms will be seen in a measure in the institutions of those who follow them, and large and appreciative audience. Let no hence it is essential to make ourselves minutely acquainted with overything connected with our ancestors. The preparation of local sketches of the villages and towns would be an easy task, and from these the records of the county and the State could

afterwards be compiled with small cost or

By all means Carlisle should have complete and accurate local history. It is an old town, and many stirring events have transpired here. During Colonial times it was an important frontier military post, from which expeditions were sent out to keep the Indians in check and watch the novements of the French. In our struggle for freedom, Carlisle was well represented in the patriot army, and it was here where a portion of the British prisoners were kept. In the "late onpleasantiess." our Southern friends visited us upor two occasions, the first detachment to levy black mail, and the second to burn and bombard. Yes, Carlisle is a historic town, and it2 should have an accurate history written at once by some one competent to

EAST PENNSYLVANIA ELDERSHIP Appointed.—The following are the appointments made by the East Pennsylvania Eldership of the Church of God, for 1869 Stations .- Philadelphia-L. B. Hartman.

Lancaster—C. II Forney.
Mount Joy—A. H. Long.
Elizabethtown and Highspire—J. W. shring.
Bainbridge and Maytown—J. M. Car-

ell. Middletown-B. F. Beck Harrisburg—J. C. Owens. Shiremanstown and Camp

Shiremanstown and Haifleight.
Mechanicsburg, Churchtown, Kingstown and Shepherdstown—D. A. L. Lavority & W. Lagler.
Carlisle—J. Hunter.
Newville and Greenspring—C. Price.
Shippansburg—G. Sigler. Shippensburg—G. Sigler.
Orrstown and Newburg—U. L. Jones.
Chamborsburg and Fayetteville—D.

Washington, Pa-J. Keller.
Wooster, Ohio-To be supplied.
Circuits-Lancaster and Lancaster Mis-Dauphin and Lebanon—Borgner East York—W. O. Owen. West York—E. D. Aller.

Washington county and McConnell's ove—S. Springer and D. Corshlin.
Landisburg and Juniata—S. S. Rich. Landisburg and Juniata—S. S. Imand and W. E. Beever.
Morrison's Covo, Stonerstown
Altonia—P. D. Collins and J. A. Du
Plainfield—J. Ross.

Fort Littletown—S. Fleegal. Frederick county, Md—W. P. Winbig-West Susquehanna-C. Amy Uniontown, Md-A. Snyder and J. E. Schuylkill circuit—A. Smith. fissions. - Virginia Mission - William

-WATSONS' PHILADELPHIA BUSI-NESS DIRECTORY FOR 1869. - We call the Trade of Philadeliphia, and commend its will contain a classified list of all the Mer- to any applications for informatio chants, Manufacturers, and professional men of Philadelphia, arranged in syste-Lithographic Map of the City, and views of the Public Buildings, with other ob-City. In ordering goods, directing cor-

tain any article of trade it will be indispensable to our Merchants. Such a work is much needed, and its popularity, and falling off. Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia the standing of the publishers, is vouched is one of the most effectual articles for for by the Daily Inquirer, Telegraph, and the purpose we have over seen, besides the leading Daily and Weekly Press o being one of the most delightful hair Philadelphia. Messrs Watson & Co, dressings and beautiflers extant. It is 210 Dock St. Philadelphia are the pub- free from the sticky and gummy properlishers, and will send the work as soon as issued, by mail, postage prepaid, upon the | delightfully perfumed recommends itsel receipt of One Dollar. Send your sub- to every lady or gentleman using fine iptions in immediately. April 18 - Oct. [For the Carllele Harate.]

METEORIC SHOWER.—Having been

one of the favored ones, who observed the motoric shower of 1833, and having looked forward with much interest to its expected recurrence in 1867 or '8, I took my position for observation, on Friday ovening last. My object was not to assist in solving scientific problems, but to gratify myself.

From my point of observation more than two thousand of those little wander-

ors were attracted by our planet, and consumed in a struggle to penetrate our dense atmosphere during the night. From other points of observation many of them may have appeared large, shed much light, or left behind them a luminous train of shotter or longer duration. To an observer from my point of view, but one appeared during the night, that is deserving of more special notice than the little flitting strake of light that may be seen so the streaks of light, that may be seen any clear evening during the year. The mo-teor referred to appeared about five min-utes before one o'clock. It flashed across I could perceive no sound in its passage.

It left in its track a heavy luminous cloud, stretching a great length across the

South Rnd.

COURT PROGREDINGS.—The follow ing two cases were tried last week after we

went to press: Com. vs Wm. Walton Still—Fornication and bastardy. Verdict, not guilty, and prosecutor to pay the costs.

Com. vs Jacob W. Coble.—False pretense. Verdict, not guilty, prosecutor pay the costs.

The following cases in the second week have been tried up to the time of going to

The Borough of Mechanicsburg vs Rev. T. S. Doughorty, P. H. Long, et al. Trespass quare clausum fregit.—Verdict for plaintiff finding one dollar damage.

Henry Martin vs Valentine Long and Catharine Long.—Onmotion of plaintiff's counsel judgment against Catharine Long for \$118 with interest from the 11th of November, 1868. November, 1868.

John Schmohl vs Goldsmith & Bro.—

Felgned issue. Vordict for defendants.

Fentop et al. vs McCullough.—Eject-

nent. By permission entered in trial list or the special Court in December.

Morret and Marquart vs Jas. H. Singser.—Case in damages. Jury discharged and case continued.

The C. V. R. R.—Trespass in the case.

Verdict for the defendant. Swartley and Brenneman—Trespass in the case. Verdict for plaintiff \$95 damnges. Wolf vs Sponsler.—Trespass in the case

PRINT IT IN LETTERS OF GOLD-A father whose son was addicted to some vicious propensities, bade the boy drive a nail into a certain post, whenever he committed a fault, and agreed that a nail should be drawn out whenever he corrected an error. It is said that in process of time, the post was completely full of nails. Whether this be a myth or not, we may safely conclude that if every moment of ill temper, every bad ejaculation, every morning domestic scene, every abusive epithet may be considered an error, many posts would be shielded with iron armor, if a nail were driven at every failure to kindle a fire on a rainy morning, at the removal of obstinate cinder or clinker, which in spite of all your efforts, persist in adhering to grate or brick, or at the fre-

quency with which your coal bills are pre-How grateful then should we feel toward such benefactors as MESSRS WALKER & CLAUDY on West Main St. for introdueing into our midst the beautiful stove "Morning Glory" with its mill grate, its mica windows, its anti-dust flues, its economy in coal, and its power to dispel the clouded brow, the "scenes" of a chilled room, and to dispuss the nervousness of contests with wet kindling and obstinate Go and see the "Morning Glory" at their

store. They will tell you all about it GREENFIELD, at No. 4. East Main street, had the good fortune to be in Phildelphia, during the money panic, and availed himself of the opportunity to buy

a large stock of Dry Goods, Furs, &c. from the largeest houses in the city at fuir prices. "Their loss has been our gain."-Greenfield offers these goods at great reduction in prices. Alpaca Poplins, at 50, worth 75. All wool Plaids at at 75cts worth \$1,00. Alpaeas, Poplins. Merinoes, Prints, Muslins, Ginghams at correspondingly reduced rates. His stock of Furs is unequalled. Sets from \$7 to \$100. Call and see him, and you will find his public statements to be true. Recollect No 4, East Main street. Nov.20-2t.

BARN BURNT .- We learn that the fine new barn of Samuel Grissinger, of North Middleton township, was burned on Wednesday afternoon last. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Three men traveling around brough the country, are suspected of having been the perpetrators of the deed. The hay and other contents, of the barn are said to have been entirely consumed

IT IS GRANT-ED THAT YOU SEE-MORE -Political turbulence or tranquility-we don't know which-after the present Presidential campaign than at any time since the days of Washington! W trust that, for the sake of trade, and all that conduces to the prosperity of the country, all parties will favor the peace policy, and quietly turn to their ordinary business pursuits, rather than to clog the wheels of progress by noisy, unnecessary and unprofitable political demonstration s Long continued agitations of the sort are not healthy, either individually, commercially, or nationally, and therefore we condemn them. But give us any amount, any continuance of sound basiness excitement, like that which has been created throughout the country by the introduction of the wonderful Sheaf" cooking stove, the great triumph attention of our Merchants to this new of modern science and skill. All parties to the "Barley Sheat," and richly does it utility to every merchant buying goods, or deserve it. Messrs STUART PETER-doing business with Philadelphia to the SON & CO., Philadelphia are the manuextent of a thousand dollars a year. It factures, and they will promptly respond corning the stove named Boware of imitation "Barleys!"

For Sale by RINESMITE & RUPP.

A fine head of hair is such an indesper sable adjunct to beauty that no one who prizes good looks should neglect to use the best proparation to be had to increase its growth, restore its color or prevent its ties of most other dressings, and being Gnov 68-1m.

More Economical Remarkable Certainty of prompt action, in fact, every good quality is guaranteed for Mrs. S. A ALLEN'S Improved (new style) Hair Restorer or Dressing (in one bottle.) Every Druggist sells it. Price One Dollar. Nov4-1m.

MARRIED. BASHORE—HAVERSTICK.—On the 17th Inst., v the Rev. M. R. Mills, Mr. J. W. Bashore, of hurchtown, to Miss Francis M. Haverstick, of

COMFORT—GRIFFITH.—On the let inst., by the Rov. Dr. Swartz, of the English Lutheran Churca, Mr. J. W. Comfort, to Miss Mary Griffith, the former of this county the latter of Adams Co. ROOKEY-JUMPER. On the 3d inst., by the amo, Mr. Samuel Rocky, to Miss Caroline Jumper, REESE-EARLEY.-On the 12th inst, at the BOSLER-LEMEN .- On the 4th inst.,

delidence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. L. E Vilson, Mr. Joseph Bosler, of Carlisle, to Mis-Allie Lemen, of Bellevue, Berkeley county, Va. HAMBRIGHT—BOWEN.—On the 12th Inst., by the Rev. E. Keiffer, Mr. George W. Hambright, to Miss Francis A. Bowen, both of Franklin Co.

DEATH. SHEAFFER.—In this borough on Thursday.

LINE.—In this borough, on Saturday last, Villiam Line, Esq., aged 83 years and 1-month. MASONHEIMER.—On the 12th inst., of Cholers Infantumn, James M. Son of J. M. and Matilda B Masonheimer, aged 8 months. BROWN.—On Tuesday night last, in this brough, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, aged 65 years. OROMER.—In this borough, on Wednesday, norming, Mr. George, Oromer, aged 75 years.