to the Editors of the Herald :

THE SHOEPPE CASE. A public argument was made, on the eleventh instant, before the Governor and Attorney General, at Harrisburg, by an application for a pardon in this case As it was the first time such an argu ment has been made, and on account of the great interest the case has excited, particularly among scientifle men, number of other gentlemen were prese Frederick Dittman, esq., counsel of the society "for the relief of distressed Germans," presented a written argument in behalf of the prisoner, and W II. Miller, osq., one of the counsel for the prisoner, argued the case extempora neously. Mr. Dittman's remarks, it i understood, will be published at lengthin Philadelphia; but what purports to bo Mr. Miller's remarks were published in the Philadelphia Inquirer of the twelfth, by the reporter of that paper. This report of Mr. Miller's remarks, we are informed, is so grossly erroncous, as to be nothing but a burlesque, and does injustice both to Judge Graham and the speaker. In one place Mr. Miller is nade to say: "Judge Graham had exhibited too much feeling in clearging the jury when he asserted that any juryman

who could not accept the circumstantial evidence before the Court, was a fit subject for the lunaticasylum," Mr. Mille said, nothing of the kinds - We are induced, under the circumstances, and on account of other flagrant errors in the report, to give a brief outline of his argument, as a matter of public interest, and in justice to the parties. Mr. Miller remarked :- Your Excelleney, and you, Mr. Attorney General I hope, will indulge me in noticing a few points, before going into a discussion of. the evidence. In the written argument which the District Attorney has submitted, and which the Attorney General has kindly shown me, there is one remark that specially calls for a reply. It is where he indicates that he has been canvassing public opinion, and that that opinion is almost unanimous against the prisoner. It is somewhat startling to find the District Attorney waging a war of this kind. If he is justified in travel-

ing out of the record, canvasting to find out whether to send a man's soul into eternity would be popular or unpopular, to sink a man who is struggling for his life, I at least may be pardoned for doing the same thing to save him And in reply to this, I say, I have tal ed to many of our most intelligent citizens-professional men and others-who have given it as their unqualified opinion that the evidence did not justify the verdict, and they were greatly surprised at the result of the trial. (Some cases were mentioned.) Another matter :- It is thought by some. that a mistake was made on-the trial in unt calling the father of the prisoner to prove that the will was no a forgery, and the Court in passing sentence intimated a presumption of guilt because i was not done. If that was a mistake le the reputation of his counsel suffer ; but no not let the prisoner die on that account, for it certainly was the fact that his father was there and would have sworn that Miss Stinnecke, in his presence, acknowledged the will to which his name was appended as a witness, to be her act, and her signature to be genuine. But the reason he was not called was this : The Commenw alth had already called witnesses, who swore that the checks were forgeries. They then n forgery. We objected to this evidence, on the ground that they must call the They ought to be ascertained scientifle withing withins. We had the fley, facts. We feel satisfied we could have Mr. Shoeppe there, sitting inside the bar shown this to the Supreme Court by an frequently stated. His early education We pointed him out and said: "there he is, gentlemenkyou can call him." were anxious they should call bisa. The Court ruled they could mot call wit-

nes es to prove tile will a forgery, without first calling Rev. Mr. Shooppe, the subscribing witness. The Commonwealth declined this, and offered the willin evidence without proof. By every principle of law, therefore, that will went before the jury as genuine, and the jury had no possible ground to présume it was a forgery, without some proof, for sumed. It was therefore wrong in the wrong in the Court to intimate that it knew the Commonwealth had the same witnesses there who had sworn the checks were forgeries; and we had no doubt they would swear the same in regard to the will. We would have opened the door to their introduct g that testimony prove the genuineness o. the will; and we excluded it by standing on the legal presumption that the will was genuine, in the absence of all proof. A jury that is willing to presume a will a forgery without proof, where human life is at stake, would just as readily have presumed that Rev. Mr. Shoeppe was guilty of perjury, if we had called him. These are the reasons the prisoner's counsel did not call the father; and if we committed. an error we should bear the blame.

A word more in regard to this subject. It is said that in not calling the father. the jury were likely to presume the will was a forgery; and then they would without proof, there is no limit to the in their expressions, and should have pre- war he was ordered to the west to organ We have only to regret that the law is a question of science, and where a jury worthless in such cases. That is the ignorant of science, would look to the great error in this case.

you can place it in, and by right reasonin the poison must be extracted. Remember that if it is a forgery, ie there one proof when it was forged . This will criminal cases are referred to a jury of

sent an argument in its support. The lieve he is guilty of murder. only legitimate conclusion from this is, that the laws of Pennsylvania, as they from which this case may be viewed. now stand, regard a dollar as of more One from the Will; and here you find a value than the life of a citizen. We applied to the Supreme Court for a special being found, a jury without evidence allecatur, and assigned the alleged readily presumes poison and murder. errors on the record. We were anxious | The other is from the poisoning. The to be heard rally, as some of these errors law requires the jury to take this latter we could not clearly point out and ex- stand point. The difficulty is to get unplain without an oral argument. In trained minds to do it. But the rule is cuting these orders literally, General other words they did not fully explain inflexible; and it was the duty of the themselves as they stood "on the record, jury to first determine that deceased died You, Mr. Attorney General, certainly from poison, before they took up the pliance with his instructions by removing know that we frequently, at least some | question of motive and opportunity. | the head quarters of the Department times, succeed in getting the judges to Unless poison was clearly proved there from San Francisco to the inland town understand our points, and convince was no further inquiry for the jury to of Benicia. The correspondence between them of errors in the record by an oral make. It does not matter what was the the General and Davis was published by argument, when we fail in our paper motive, or the means at hand, unless it is order of Congress in 1858. books, however claborate. If this is first clearly proved that she died from ever accomplished, surely the opportunity poison. This, then, is the first great the Indian disturbances, in Washington

ought to be given when life is at stake. | question. of the Court, the importance of which We have no evidence of the symptoms that would result from the effects-of Miss Stinnecke did not die from any nat- services to the Government, and after the these combined poisons. The books, ural cause." Prof. Wormley says, are silent on this subject. But the same Professor states in his work upon poisons, that the action of one poison may be modified by the

presence of another, which is illustrated. &c," (Here a case is given,) and the death from prussic acid depended en- from danger of seizure by the Confed-Court then continued : "If the action of that that was overthrown by the testimony return to Troy. In August he was sent one poison may be medified by the presence of another, and if strychnine, opium, of a host of other chemists, and by the fact to Fortress Mouroe as Commander of the songs and prayers, this would suffice and quinine, would not cause death in as short a time as strychine alone, then and all the symptoms before her death post led an expedition which occupied may it not be that the symptoms produce from prussic acid alone, and the brief period within which death would ensue, would be applicable to the effects produced by the combined poisons of prussic to the ante morten symptoms. He ar- gently take any active part in the war. acid and merphia." Now we feel satis- gued that the weight of the medical But his sympathics were heartily and Peace and order have reigned through fied, if we had had the opportunity, we could have convinced the Supreme Court from either apoplexy or Bright's dis- Union, and his failing years alone pre- borders nothing has retarded our pros that Prof. V ormley nowhere holds "that | ease; and that there were no symptoms | vented him from adding fresh laurels to | perity. Our towns and cities have inone poison may be modified b the pres- which indicated death from morphia, those which had already clustered about ence of another," except in cases of that were not common to apoplexy or his brow. In a letter addressed, on the ntagonistic poisons : and as prussic acid | Bright's disease ; that there was no one | thirty-first of December, 1860, fo Gene- usual rapidity. Mines of coal and iron and morphia are both narcotics, and not symptom that was peculiar to morphia, ral Cass, then Secretary of War, he dis- have been made accessible, and labor has intagonistic, the argument of the Court | Dr. Reese gave it as his opinion, from played his stern and unyielding loyalty | been sought with cagerness, and liberwas erroneous, and based on a miscon- the evidence, that the chances were ception of the facts. It was very prejulation about equally in favor of death from long and eventful life, in an unmistaka- have multiplied, and all benevolent instilicial to the prisoner, because it was morphia, or death from apoplexy. But really an argument to the jury that the Dr. Nebinger gave it as his unqualified opinion of Dr. Herman, which was based opinion, on a review of the evidence, that he said: "If it should be surrendered busy race of life, we fo get all this, and on neither authority from books, nor in- she died from Bright's disease. If the lividual experience in regard to morphia chances were but equal; if the scale hung retaiding the effects of prussic acid, and in equilibrium between morphia and ustrated-by his immortal hawk story, apoplexy, unless indeed they indicated was to be taken as evidence, and regard-

ican, English, French, or German author- loudly for the Executive elemency. ity that sustains Dr. Herman; and his pinion and his hawk story have become the subject of derision with the whole medical profession. We '-leok upon this portion of the charge of the Court as clearly error, and as an argument to the jury against the offered the will, and called one of those foundation in fact. Even I may it not prisoner, on principles which have no ding since his retirement from active ser Same witnesses to prove that it was also $b\epsilon$," or possible scientific inferences should never be used to take away life.

Another clause we, assigned for error weight due to circumstantial evidence, by fire, he turned fus attention to the sion over the eye. The injuries he re- gives rise to jealousies, and jealousy gets might put another case of circumstantial the war with great Britan in 181, when, years and feebloness resulted in his in- prudent, and given to say ugly things of evidence: two men are seen to enter a through the friendship of Governor De stant death. room, alone, excited and quarreling. The Witt Clinton, he obtained the position of door is closed, and immediately the re- captain in the Thirteenth Infantry. His port of fire arms is heard. The room is first active service was the storming of Carliste Hernin entered by others, and one is found with | Queenstown Heights, October 13, where a pistol in his hands, just discharged, and he was shot through both thighs, and the law says crime shall never be pre-the other upon the floor in the agonies of was promoted to the rank of Major in the agonies of the Triangle shall be reached. death, with a ball through his brain. the Twenty-ninth Infantry. He was in jury to entertain for a moment the This, too, would be a case of circumstanthe battles of Plattsburg, September 6thought that it was a forgery. It was tial evidence. But we are strongly in- 11, 1814, and for his gallantry in the acclined to believe that any man who would tion at Beekmantown, was breveted was a forgery in their sentence, of expect us to prove him imagent before upon such evidence, although circumstantial, would be better fitted for a place retained in the Sixth Infantry; In 1816 country is absolutely startling. Even guilt. How did we then stand? We in the lunatic asylum than a seat in the he was appointed Inspector General of during the war we doubt, if any such jury box."

a slight misconception of it by the jury, might do the prisoner immense injury. Think for a moment how it might be Twe had called Rev. Mr. Shoeppe to understood. The Court had just been telling the jury that this was a case of stantial evidence may be quite as satisfactory and convincing, and in some Minister of War, Marshal Soult, and Charles Stewart, and General John E. cases more so, than positive evidence;" thence went to Belgium, where he was Wool, have been numbered with the the fight, just for the exercise. and then after an illustration of its the guest of the King, and was present dead. Here is a death record of great weight and power, followed by the re- at the siege of Antwerp. For a year of and mournful interest. It would be diffmark about the lunatic asylum and the ewo after his return he was employed in cult to name any equal number of mer jury box. This night be too readily and inspecting all the coast defences from who have been so conspicuous in the fatally misunderstood. It is too easy for Maine to the delta of the Mississippi; in country's history. Wool, a veteran hero, an ordinary jury, sometimes very sensi- 1836 he was charged with removing the who had made an honorable record in tive about the degree of their intelligence, to transfer the remarks intended only to hand, and acquit themselves of a sus- wilds of northern Maine, with a view, to equals even among the noblest and greatpicion of fitness for the lunatic asylum, the defense of the frontier. He obtained est of our lieroes. Peabody's skill as a presumptions they may make, and it is vented the slig test suspicion that there | ize the volunteers, (May 30, 1846), and

But take it in that aspect—the darkert | Court to lead and guide them more than they would depend on their own judgments. One word more, In France, I am told, all questions of science in important is first heard of three days after the death beientific men as experts. They hear He selected the ground on which was of Miss Stinnecke. She died on Thurs and determine all such questions, and fought the battle of Buena Vista, (Feb. have passed away. They belonged to an day. The will is first heard of on the report ; and their conclusions are taken ruary 23, 1847), made the preliminary following Monday, when it is presented as facts. The suggestion is a valuable for probate. If the genfor probate. If forged, it may readily one; for there is no greater folly than to have been forged after her death, the prisoner would for the common of the victory, attributes a large share of the wind have been conceive that the prisoner would know nothing about it. You might as have had a motive to commit murder, if well expect the blind to lead the blind, the success to General Wool's "vigilance been called away, and even if the present the will was genuine; but cannot imagi and not fall into the pit. Our juries are and ardarous services before the action, is better than the past, much of what we admittance to the lecture, and had rene any strong motive if the will was generally composed of good, plain, sensi- and his gallantry and activity on the orged. If the prisoner know that Miss ble farmers; but when you require them field." For his conduct on this occasion

might have a Aiken; and the second staggers and conho was founds the whole medical profession. on of | With these remarks I will take a gencral review of the evidence in the case. quarters being at Monterey. In this callings of the Grand Lodge of the United fit to adopt the opposite, and the conse-It matters but little what my individual opinion is. But I wish here to say, that I authority throughout the States of New legited Masons, it is stated that the membership of the order in the different ting their disgraceful conduct very local upon him. He cleared the count honor, and before, God, I do not believe try of robbers and guerrillas, and in Monpossessions reaches 454,855. opinion is. But I wish here to say, that

Again: You have heard that we he is guilty of murder, I have had every failed in our application to the opportunity of judging. I have seen forced more perfect order than was to Supreme Court. That is so. It is him frequently from the first whispering to found in any city in the United States. stigma on our laws, that a man has, of this charge against him. I know that as a matter of right and beyond the he had the opportunity of running off, he commanded the Eastern Military Di power of denial, a writ of error to the and that he was advised to do so; that vision, with his head quarters at Troy, Supreme Court whenever twelve and a he came to me and told me he was ad- until the reorganization of the comhalf cents in money is involved; but, if vised to do so, and said he would tather mands in October, 1848, when he was his life is involved, he has it not as a die than do it. When I therefore say, matter of right, but only in case he can | that I believe him innocent, I mean what | the East, with his head quarters at Balget a special allowance, and the applications. Whatever other charges the comtimore. In January, 1854, he received

tion for it must be without leave to pre. munity may suspect him of, I do not be the thanks of Congress, and the presen There are two opposite stand points motive and an opportunity, and these

There are two clauses particularly we Mr. Miller then went into a full distillation months. At the close of Presiden wished to assign as errors in the charge | cussion of the evidence, to prove First, | Pierce's administration he was recalled That the post morton examination was to the Department of the East, with his does not clearly appear on the record. defective, and did not establish the fact head quarters at Troy. The first where the Court remarked : on which the Commonwealth's whole theory depends, "that it is in proof that

> After this he took up the questions as York to organize, equip, and send on to to the character of the proof offered to Washington the first regiments of volshow that she died from prussic acid, or morphia, or a combination of both. He went on to show that the charge of Monroe, thus saving that important post tirely on Professor Aiken's analysis, and erates. About May 1, he was ordered to

that the length of time Miss S. lived, Department of Virginia, and from that contradicted its presence. Then that the charge of death from was transferred to the command of the morphia depended on a mass of contra- Middle Department, with his head quardictory evidence and opinions in regard ters at Baltimore, and did not subse-

conclusively death from morphia, the ed as probable fact, in determining the | verdict should have been "not guilty." question of guilt. There is not an Amer. Altogether it was a case that called

OBITUARY. The death of General John. E. Wool is announced in a telegram from Troy,

N.Y., at which place he has been resi

ively. "

VOL. 69. NO. 47.

MANY FALLEN.

The number of deaths during the past

In the published report of the proceed-

vice in the army. John Elias Wool was born at Newburg, N. Y., in the year 1789, and was therefore but 80 years old at the time of his death, and not 86, as has been tained his majority he became engaged

of some of the principal nations. He den were no more. And during the last France, especially by the King and the Walker, George Peabody, Commodore Cherokee Indians to Arkansas; and in three wars, and Stewart, whose naval

troops at San Antonia de Bexar, under equal to the greatest trust that can be his personal command, crossed the Rio Grande October 8, and reached Saltillo after a march of 900 miles, having lost hardly a man, and presorving such admirable discipline in his army as to gain station in life he acquitted himself nobly the general good will of the inhabitants; and well,

States, he succeeded to the command of the Army of Occupation, and retained it until the conclusion of the war, his headpacity the civil as well as the military States of the Order of Free and Acauthority throughout the States of New | cepted Masons, it is stated that the mem-

*: OUR THANKSGIVING. Thursday of this week having been des-

tercy, according to an eye witness, er

coperate with the civil authorities ""

ignated by the President, and the Gov-After his return home in July, 1848, nor of the Commonwealth, as a day of Phanksgiving, it was generally observed. Its recurrence necessarily directs attenon to the manifold blessings for which t is intended as a public acknowledge placed at the head of the Department of ment. The year that is hastening to a lose has been marked with mercles since is beginning. The smouldering embers of rebellion and civil war have been tation of a sword for his services in Mex ompletely quenched, and equality before ico. In the same month he was 'trans the law for all men has been practically ferred to the Department of the Pacific ecured. It has witnessed the establishwith instructions from the Secretary of ent of order and civil authority in a War, Jeffer on Davis, "to use all prope nany commonwealths, within whose means to detect the fitting out of armed orders for years before, anarchy and expeditions against countries with which awlessness held sway. The power of the United States are at peace," and to he National Government has been acknowledged throughout the land, and its naintaining the neutrality laws." Exelaws have received, at least, obedience. from those who, one year ago, breathed Wool incurred the displeasure of the Sec defiance to them. The policy of peace, retary, who prevented the further comof lienesty, of justice to all men, which was the announced purpose of the National Administration, has been approved by the people, and thus sustained its visdom will speedily be manifested in the increased prosperity, of the whole people, and in the accorded respect of all In 1856 General Wool put an end to nankind.

It is not pretended that all is accomand Oregon Territories, in a campaign of reached from which it is impossible togo backward. We will hear no more of the divine institution of slavery; of the When civil war was imminent at the close of 1860, he hastened to offer his attack on Fort Sumpter, went to New unteers. He took the resposibility of of the righteous necessity for dishonesty. reinforcing Colonel Dimick at Fortress remembered that these heresies have gone forever. The nation has learned manliness, justice, and equity, and, is it had naught else to call for thankful

In addition to these considerations our Norfolk, May 10, 1862. In June 2, he nation, and especially our State, had material cause for thankfulness. Our harvests have gladdened the people by their lenteousness. Pestilence and disease have made no marked ravages among us. evidence was clearly in favor of death thoroughly enlisted on the side of the the Commonwealth, and beyond our creased in numbers and wealth. Our resources have been developed with ununder the flag which he had fought in a ally rewarded. Schools and churches manner. Referring to the contemplated tutions and enterprises have been libersurrender of Fort Sumpter to the Rebels, ally sustained and encouraged. In the to South Carolina, which I do not appressoften where success does not smile on hend, the smothered indignation of the some special effort, we are tempted to free States would be raised beyond conwonder what we have to be thankful for. trol. It would not be in the power of But let us look over the wide field of our any one to restrain it. In 21 days 201 country, and realizing how, in spite of present condition cannot be made much 000 men would be in readiness to take ithe folly, weakness, and ignorance of vengeance on all who would betray the men, the Great Father is steadily leading Union into the hands of its enemies. # ** us to a higher and better civilization I would avoid the bloody and desolating increasing our material prosperity, guardexample of the Mexican States. I am ing our lives, and preserving our health, now, and forever, in favor of the Union, and then with grateful hearts remember its preservation, and the rigid maintehow great towards us all is the loving nance of the rights and interests of the kindness of the Lord.

States, individually as well as collect-On the sixteenth of May 1862, the de-The Democratic camp in Cumberland county is lively, decidedly. In fact it is ceased was rewarded for his long and faithful service to his country by being little short of being mutinous. There promoted to a full major general in the was a time when all was harmony-when regular army. For three or four weeks the whole party drew its inspiration from previous to his death, his health was the same source-believed the same docrapidly failing, and on the thirtieth of trines, and followed, the same leaders. oral argument; but we were not permit- was very meagre, and before he had at- October he was siezed with something But things have changed immensely. in business in Troy, New York, as a garden attached to his residence, and bing. Each chief thinks it is his prewas the following: In speaking of the bookseller. His property being consumed falling heavily, received a severe contu- rogative to run the party machine. This makes matters very unpleasant to the parties in interest, but very entertaining to outsiders.

Two weeks since we had a blast from the Volunteer last week we had a counter blast from the Sentinel, each; claiming to be especially the organ of the unterrified in this county. The Volunteer was modest, but vigorous; the Sentinel is not particularly savage, but very exthen it is the wittiest concern in the county. The Sentinel, certainly, has the Northern Division; in 1818 lieuten- mortality provailed among those who great talent for combination. Its article This expression, we hoped to satisfy and colonel; in 18-1 Inspector General had carned for themselves the title of combines both the editorial and the prosthe Supreme Court, was error; and that of the whole army; and in 1826 brevet "Great." But a short time ago the death pectus. It is political, biographical, autobrigadier general for ten years' faithful of Franklin Pierce, the only survivor of the Presidents who were chosen by the ally grammatical. As to which In 1832 the Government sent him to people, was announced. Then we heard party will demolish the other, in Europe to examine the military systems that John Bell and William Pitt Fessonyet to predict. Perhaps they will play circumstantial evidence; "that circum- was received with mar ed civility in two weeks, Amos Kendall, Robert J. quits, now that each has had his say; although, as matter for political articles is scarce, perhaps they may continue

will soon see how things go. BAD BEHAVIOR. The medical students in Philadelphia succeeded, a short time since, in making themselves uncomfortably conspicue 1838, during the Canadian difficulties, exploits in the war of 1812 make so On Saturday, of week before last, a num apply to the illustration to the case in he made a reconnoisance through the brilliant a page in our history, had few ber of female students of medicine pre sented themselves at a clinical lecture, at was a forgory; and then they wend picion of fitness for the lunatic asylum, the full rank of brigadier general, in load that the Court should, in a case of Certainly! If juries may guess life away, life and death, have been more guarded.

At the commencement of the Mexican was located as a philangle were known by all mental dents, who had, heretofore, had a monopoly of the benefits of these lectures.

At the commencement of the Mexican was located as a philangle were known by all mental dents, who had, heretofore, had a monopoly of the benefits of these lectures. the Pennsylvania Hospital. This was very objectionable in the eyes of the male students, who had, heretofore, had a moand they proceeded, at once, to make it gave many years of important service in the councils of the nation, and pass from uncomfortable for the lagies. During folly to offer any evidence with the exbectation of checking these presumptions. particularly where it was almost entirely the seat of war 1,000 troops fully armed much that is noble, and little that can and hissed the ladies, and even when on and equipped. He then collected 8, 00 be condemned. That Pierce was not the streets, after leaving the lecture room they continued their insulting demonplaced in the hands of an American strations as long as they were in statesman is remembered regretfully, hearing. For this inexcusable behavior, even now; but the justice, that requires the papers, not only in Philadelphia, but throughout the country, have given the of any ward, borough, or township, to this, will also grant that in every other young gentleman the benefit of extended notices, which, if not altogether compli-It is sad to know that, all these men mentary, will, we hope, have the effect of improving their manners.

Generally, there are two sides to a carlier, and what is sometimes called a and not fall into the pit. Our juries are and arranous services before the action, is better than the past, much of what we generally composed good, plain, sensition of the prisoner know that Miss defermine what is hydrocianic acid, and had a will in his favor. It he prisoner know that at any moment and how far will morphia modify and cancel the generation of the old statesmen of the action of hydrocianic acid, you that the action of hydrocianic acid, you the care of the sense prills, leads us to publish wi hout ro was the its good owes its inspiration to the fall into the pit. Our juries are action, is better than the past, much of what we cived the consent of the management to be present, and having then closes to the interest of the publish wi hout ro was the new that is good owes its inspiration to the fall into the pit. Our juries are action, is better than the past, much of what we cived the consent of the management to the publish wi hout ro was the new that is good owes its inspiration to the management to the publish wi hout ro was the new that is good owes its inspiration to the management to the publish wi hout ro was the sense prills, leads us to ceived the consent of the management to the publish wi hout ro was the new that it is good owes its inspiration to them. Few of those who was breveted a majorgent their compeers in life compeers in life and had received the consent of the management to be present, and having then closes to the publish wi hout ro was the inspiration of the present and had made at the past of the fall into the pit. Our juries are ceived the consent of the management to the publish wi hout ro was the new that it is post of the small inspiration. We determine what is inspiration to the fall into the pit. Our juries and had made at the publish wi hout ro was the small his patched and the present and had made at the patched and the present and had made at the patched and the present and had made at the patched and the present and had are ceived the the field. We for the in the fi was refused, there was nothing at all to | Merchante please call and see that we have just was relused, there was nothing at all to prevent his own withdrawal. But instend of a manily course, the students saw fit to adopt the opposite, and the couse-quence is, that they not only disgraced

Mes relused, there was nothing at all to prevent his own with the prevent his course, as a well and see that we have just a prevent and see that we have just and prevent his own withdrawal. But in the prevent his own withdrawal. But in the prevent his own withdrawal. But in the prevent his own withdrawal and see that we have just and see that we ha

brutality is the imperative of every numalist

We fear, however, that something worse than fastidiousness was at the hot tom of this demonstration. There is infortunately, among very many very strong desire to throw all possible obstacles in the way of the admission of females to the practice of medicine-This we regard as unfortunate: for surely there can be no good reason why the female portion of the community should be debarred the privilege of receiving medical treatment from persons of their own sex if they prefer it, and we hold that for those who desire to acquire medical knowledge, all possible facilities should be afforded. We believe this is is admitted by all sensible persons outside of the medical profession, and by many of the very best men in it, and it is a little too well settled to be overturned by any parties' who may feel inclined to lispute it. Now, if it is desirable to have lady physicions, it is a necessity that their course of instruction be as thorough and extended as possible, for we presume even those who hold the idea in abhorrence, are ready to admit that an educated loctress is preferable to a female quack. It is therefore manifestly wrong, as well as grossly stupid, to subject ladies who deavor to fit themselves for the praclished for which true men have so long tice of medicine to insult and annoyance battled, but at last, the point has been They have rights that are not to be disregarded, and those who have any fear that their competition in the ofession will be unpleasant or injurious, inevitable conflict of the races; of the had better understand that persecution necessity of oppression to secure the is the best possible means for making ascendency of the white race; of the that competition vigorous and effective unconstitutionality of justice; of the in- This rowdyism on the part of the Philaability to pay the debt of the nation, or delphia medical students has done more to create sympathy and encouragement In our thanksgiving it was specially for lady physicians than their own efforts could do in half a score of years. Whilst e do not much regret this effect, we hope that a similar outrage may never again be perpetrated.

Gold rules steadily between 196 and 127. The bulls have been careful not to venture on any more heavy operations since the time the President issued the order to sell \$5,000,000, and ruined them, just when they were doing their svorst to run the country. But the Democracy say that the Presi. dent, or Mrs. Grant, or Mrs. Grant's sister's husband, or somebody else, that isn't a Democrat, is a gold gambler. We don't know how it is, but we hone the next time the bulls try to run up gold to aid the repudiators, the President will gamble just the same way he did before. We wont care much if his whole family assists him.

George D. Prentice don't like the aparance of things down in Mississippi. He says "it begins to look as if the Dent business was a bad investment.' We think it is for Dent-; as to the Democracy it doesn't matter much. Their

Some Democrat suggests the names of Governor Hoffman, and A. T. Stewart, both of New York, for President and Vice President in 1872. All this is unnecessary. It is proposed to reelect Grant and Colfax, without opposition, except in New York city, Delaware, Maryland, and the Confederate Cross

But there comes a day for despots and tyrants, and as Lincoln went out in the clear ringing of Booth's sic semper tyrannis, so will Grant and his advisers in their feet upon the despots who count as naught the inherent liberties of a great people, and strangle them." Brick's the Court illustrated it thus - We law, but his studies were interrupted by ceived, in connection with his advanced up anger. Angry people are always im utterances did much to incite the murder of Abraham Lincoln, and he seems wilthose whom they do n't like, and this ling to contribute his influence for anothe assassination of a President.

Grant's administration, in the three months ending October first, reduced the expenditures of the government \$17,118,-207.71 and during the same time increased the receipts \$2,249,210,35, making a clear gain to the country of \$31,367,-518.97, or more than ten millions per month. This is some of the effects of radical rule to which the attention of Democratic papers is respectfully invited. The total vote polled at the recen

election in Maryland for comptroller was 71,166, and the majority of Woolford, democrat, was, 28,312. For President last year 92,794 votes were polled, giving Seymour, democrat, \$1,900. Every ounty in that State gives a Democratic majority. From the tone of our Republican ex hanges, it appears to be a settled matter

that the Hon. R. W. Mackey will have the inside trac in the contest for State Treasurer, this winter, if, indeed, there is to be any contest at all, which, from appearances, seems doubtful. Mr. Inckey has administered the finances of the State, during the present year, with very marked ability, and the prevailing sentiment in favor of his reelection shows that his worth is appreciated.

In an article last week, on the election the types made us say that the Demo cratic party had carried New York by a majority of 2,000. We had written 20,-0.00, but some reckless youth took liber ties with the copy. We wish the major ity had been but 2,000, but it was not our ntention to misrepresent.

The Temperance Societies are circulating, for signatures, petitions to the Legislature, praying for the passage of a general law to enable the qualified votors determine, by ballot, whether drinking houses may or may not be licensed under existing laws, within such voting districts.

NEW TO-DAY. REGISTER'S NOTICE

is oric for hereby given, to all persons in that the following accounts have been file office, by the accountants therein manned, to office, by the accountants therein jamied, I inition, and will be presented to the Orph of Cumberland county, for confirmation, a ance, on Tuesday, becember 14, 26, 19, 1879;

1. First and final account of C. W. portate, as filed by S. G. Bowman, administrato upp, deceased, who was executor of C. W docusted. loccased.
2. The guardianship account of Sam guardian of Benjamin B Eberly, late of 4 ccount of Abraham Bowman, guardian of Joh

4 ccount of Abraham Bowman, guardian of John K, Bowman, minor child of John Bowman, late of Upper Alloa township, decased.

5. The first and final account of Jacob Horner, one of the executors of Abraham Zeigler, decased.

6. First and final account of Margaret C, B Sturm, administratix of Bophia Sturm, doceased.

7. First and final account of Daniel helly, administrator of William O. hettle, late of Lower Allen township, deceased.

8 First and final account of Empanyel Snoke, executor of John Snoke, lafe of Mifflin township, deceased. ccased.

9. First and final account of Daniel Kutz, admin trator of Elizabeth Bair, late of Middlesex townsh trator of Enzagem and the cased dec ased.

10. The account of Doctor Andrew Nebluger and H. M. Honderson, executors of George W. cheafer, dr. eased.
11. The second and final account of James Hamon, esq., Hon James H. Graham, and Rey Da on, eaq, Hon James M. usan H. Therman, Sterrett, executors of Mrs. usan H. Therman, the berough of Carlisle, deceased.

JACOB DOR'H IMER, Register.

READING RAIL ROAD. FALL ARRANGEMENT. Monday, September 13, 1869.

GREAC TRUNK LINE FROM: THE North and North West for Philadelph a; New York. Reading Pottsville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Shamokin, Lebanon Alentown, Easton, Ephrata, Litis, Lancaster, Columbia, &c., &c.

Traina leave Harrisburg for New York as follows 42 210; 5.20, 8.10, 9.40, A. M., 2.00 and 4.45 P. M., connecting with similar Trains on the Pennsylvania itali Road, and arriving at New York at 10.00, 11.43, A. M., 355, 6.25, and 1020 P. M. respectively Sleeping Cairs accompany the 2.10 am Pounsylvania Ratil Road, and arriving at Now York at 10.00. 11.40, A M., 356, 62.5, and 10.29 P. M., respectively Sleeping Cars accompany the 2.10 and 0.20 A. M. tratips without change Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Potievillo, Tamaqua, Minerayllo, Ashland, Shamokin, Pice Grove Allentown and Philadelphia Ratikillo, A. M., amitzuo, and 4.10, P. M., stopping at Lebanou and Principal Way Stations; the 4.10, P. M. train making connections for Phila, Potisville, and Golumbia on Proceedings of the 10 P. M., stopping at Lebanou and Principal Ratikill, and Suaguushama Railroad, leave Sharrisburg, 340 P. M., Returning: Leave New York at 4.100, A. M., 12.00, Noon and 5.00 pt. M.; Sleeping catra accompany the 9.00, A. M. and 6.00, and 8.00 pt. M. trains from New York, without change.

Way Passenger Train leaves Philadelphia 7.50, A. M., 2.00, Noon and 9.50 A. M., do no per succession of the simplar train on East. Ponnsylvania Rail Ratil Road at 8.16 A. M. 20 P. M., for Philadelphia and New York.

Leave Pottaville via Schuylkill and Susquedhama Rail Road at 8.16 A. M. for Harrisburg, and 11.30 A. M. for Pottaville of the Schuylkill and Susquedhama Rail Road at 8.16 A. M. for Harrisburg, and 11.30 A. M. for Potitadelphia at 5.10, A. d., and the susquedhama Rail Road at 8.16 A. M. for Harrisburg, and 11.30 A. M. for Philadelphia at 5.10, A. d., and the susquedhama Rail Road at 8.16 A. M. for Harrisburg, and 11.30 A. M. for Philadelphia at 5.10, A. d., and the susquedhama Rail Road at 8.16 A. M. for Harrisburg, and 11.30 A. M. for Philadelphia at 5.10, A. d., and the susquedhama Rail Road at 8.16 A. M. for Harrisburg, and 11.30 A. M. for Harrisburg, and 11.30 A. M. for Philadelphia at 5.00, A. M. for Philadelphia at 5.00, A. M. for Philadelphia at 6.40, and 8.00 A. M. for Philadelphia riving at Philadelph a at 10.15, Å. M., roturnia leaves Philadelph at 5,15 P. vi. Poitstown Accommosation Train: Leaves Potts town as 6.25, Å. M. roturning leaves Philadelphia at 1.09, P. M. Columbia Rail Road man

town at 0.20. A. M. returning terror Finance plan at 1.40; P. M.
Columbia Rail Road Trains leave Reading 7 15, A M., and 6.16; P. M. for Eparata, Littz, 1-aucaster Columbia &c.
Perklomen Rail Road Trains 1 ave Perklomen Junction at 0.00 A. M. a.00 and 3.15 P. H. deturning: Leave c three, kaville at 5.5 a. 12 A. M., and 12 55 voon, connection with similar trains on iterating fall Road.
Colebrookale Rail road trains leave Pott-town at 0.4 A. A. a. 6.5 M. eturning to v. Boyor-

ophia Commutation, Mileage, Season, School and Excu-19no69 Unquestionably the first sustained work of the kind in the World." HARPER'S MAGAZINE,

Critical Notices of the Press. The most popular Monthly in the world .- No we must refer in terms of eutegy to t'e high tone

We must refer in terms of en'egy to the high tone and ya ied o colences of Harper's "nguzine-n journ i with a muthic circula ion of about 120,000 copies-n whise present to be frond some of he choicest like the angle of the reading of the day. We speak of this work as an evidence of the culture of the Autorica people; and the to ularity the sacquir dismerited. Incommuner contain fully littinges of realing matter, appr printly illustrated writingood we could and the combines in little the pure literative.—Trubner's Guide to Intericun Literature, London.

It is one of the wonders of journsli-m—the elteral natingathent of Harp r's. ** If the periodical subjects to the heirs of Joseph Shronn, or seed, all to x xellent repair, will be leased for one year for the lets of Joseph Shronn, or many the count for it su cess only by the simple fact that it meets precisely the poul r to te, furnishing that it meets precisely the poul r to te, furnishing the fact of t

SUBSCRIPTIONS-1870.

Harper's Marazine, one year . \$4.00
An extra copy of either the Magazine, Weekly, or Bazar will be supplied gratis for every C n of F ve Subaribers at \$10 cach, in one remittance; or, Six Copies-for \$2.07, without extra copy.

Sub-criptions to surpers 'sugazine, Weekly and Baz r, to ne address for on eyer \$10.0, or, two of Harper's Periodies s, to one address for on 'year, 5100.

Back Numbers can be su, plied at any time.

A omplee S t of Harper's Magazine 'ow comprisit g 30 volumes, in hest cloth brooking, will be sent by exp ess, freight at exp nes of pure aser, o. \$2.25, er volume. Single volumes, by mail, postavid, \$3.00. Cloth cases, for binding 8 cents, by mail, postavid, \$3.00. Cloth cases, for binding 8 cents, by mail, postavid.

The postage on Harper's Magazine '22 cents a year, which must be paid at the subcriber's pastofic c'Address'

HARP, R & BROTHE \$5. "A Complete Pictorial History of the Times,"

The Best, Cheapest and M st Successful Family HARPER'S WEEKLY. SPL NDIDLY ILLUSTR T D. With, a new serial stor, splendidly I lustrated, by Wil-les offins, (author of the Woman's n White Wil-les offins, (author of the Woman's n White Woo Name, "a wingdale," and the Moonstone,") ow Subscribers will be supplied with Harper's Weekly from the oamen ement of the Story to the end of 1870 for \$4.00. November will to communed "Man

Oritical Notices of the Press. The Model Newspan r of our con try The Model Newspan r of our con try Complete in all t e departments of a typer can Fa. By Paper, arps 's Weskly has, earned, for tself a right to its title. A Journal of Civilization V—New York Eventual Conference of the Conferen

HARPER'S BAZAR. forming and occasions, in the second of the size of th

GOOD -EWS! ANOTHER GRAND OPENING

٠, ١, CENTRAL DRY GOODS HOUSE.

DRESS GOODS.

very variety and style, at such 'prices as will as DOMESTIC GOODS

BLANKETS

COVERLIDS! HOME MADE BLANKETS! ANCY BLANKETS (for Buggy Rugs). OVERCOATING of every grade and variety.

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. For mens' and boys' wear.

FURS !1 FURSIII

LADIES! CLOAKS, NEW STYLES, tolegantly trimmed.) 37 () SHAWLS

SHAWLS!!

WOOLLEN GOODS,

SHAWES!!

loods, Caps, Childrens' Sacks and Circhlars, Mittens Leggings, Gloves. · OIL CLOTHS!

LEIDICH & MILLER.

19no89 FOR RENT.

A two story BRACK Privite Revidence situated on South Hanover street, between Pomfret and South is reets, Carleie. The low-contains 21 fet in front and 120 in dipth. The house is useful new, containing fouther arrors, din I groom and kitchen on the treatment of the confortable chambers on the second story, and three finished rooms on the attic, con eni-

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE .

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE

FREAL BST T

On Friday, December 10, 1869.

Will be not at public a le, on the premises, in for n downship, near the Ble insen fre-byterist Cherch, et the Well at B it in road, that val able TRACTOF LAND I te the reperty Joh Huston, d cons d bounded b. an a sof Samuel Huston, John Koise, and Isaac referre conducting ELEVEN ACRES,

more or less, first quality of lim stone Ind. The inner or less, first quality of lim stone Ind. The inner or less, first quality of lim stone Ind. DOUBLE INOUS, with back building, a small BA N, ample for the size of the class, anever but ng we for a do a 1 rge clatern, searety ever dry There's an orchart we tan activities & Chini a most cafe I le p oper ind's ry guilable of stor may ere own of the proper ind's ry guilable of stor may ere own is within a five resolution of the raily ere own in which are the lines and two charches, said is in all six pects advantageously at the ted. It is within a cph miles of Carlle on the Walnut Bottom road, and whilm one and a half mile of Certicians. Walnut Bottom: oned, and which one and a half, mile of Ce traville.

Sale to commone: at 12 o'clock in, of said day, when terms will be made kn w by JCHN w. PUTN, no12ts Administrator with wil annexed ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VALUE of the FR SOUT LOTS, NB.

TOWN PROPERTY. arpo 8 Weskiy has earpice, for them a right to me little. A Journal of Civilization "New York Evening Pint,

Hillipper's We kly may be unreservedly deele ad the best in wispape in merica.—N. I. Independent.

The ricles in on pu lie questio is we chappear in Happer's We kly, from we k to week form a remarkable series of bif political essays. They are distributed by clear and pointed stateme t, b. goot comma nos ose, b. I do ende co and treat not viw. They are the e-pression of m the conviction, high precipie, and strong feeling, and take their place among the best vews a critical purports, I as the property of George K i.k., deed.

North American Review Hoston, Matrachustis.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—1870.

Terms:

On Thursday and Friday, the second and third days of December, A. D., 1860.

By virtue of an or er of the Orphese Court of the law class of the results of the law of the property of George K i.k., deed.

In the law of the property of George K i.k., deed.

In the law of the second on the law of the On Thursday and Friday, the second

Terms:

HARPER'S BAZAR.

"supplement contaiting numerous full shod patterns of suful articles a companies the paper every forthight, and occasionally an locant Colored factors for Plate.

Harper's Bazar co tains 16 follon pages of the size of Hurber's Weekly, printed on superfine calendered paper, and is published weekly.

Critical Motices of the Press.

The control of the superfine calendered paper, and is published weekly.

Critical Motices of the Press.

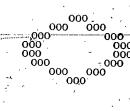
PPPPPP PPPPP

JOHN H. RHEEM'S COLUMN.

A AAA A AAA A AAA

A AAA A AAAAA NNNNNN NN NNNN NN NNNNN NN

NNNNNN



99999 .88888

MELODEONS.

MELODEONS.

MELODEONS. MELODRONS.

The subscriber having opened a . . MUSIC, STORE, at No. 11, West Main Street,

CARLISLE, PA., ald call the attention of the public to his lan MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

ong which will be found a lot of NEW AND ELEGANT PIANOS,

manufactured by the celebrated S-hoomaver & Co., of Ph hadelphia A limited cumber of these may in nessall be for REPT, and h rent will be allowed in part payment fr he so do to case of pur hase. The sorang meet will in mke he purchase easy, by giving time for poment, and will allow opportunity of the significant with the part of the sorang heads of the sorang heads of the sorang had been described by the sorang had been descr SECOND HAND PIANOS

SILVER TONGUED ORGANS

MELODEONS, ... from the world renowned manufact ry of E. P. Moed-h:m & so., (former! 'arhart & Noedham). The cheapest and best in the world, and all warranted and kept to order by myself for five years. Also VIOLINS.

GUITARS. ACCORDIONS.

FLUTES. FIFES, &c. SHEET MUSIC AND MUSIC BOOKS,

STRINGS OF ALL KINDS, nd everything apportaining to the music business Old Pinnes, Velodeous, and Organs taken in part-pay for new cries. REPAIRING.

All kinds of instruments repaired and tuned. JOHN H. RHEEM.

NO. 11, WEST MAIN STREET, (opposite Marion Hall,) in on it