## VICTORY

The result of the elections held on Tuesday last, has been most glorious Every where the Republicans have been triumphant. Pennsylvania has given Stanton and Beath 20,000 majority, and "has a Republican majority in both branches of the Legislature. Ohio give at least 25,000 majority, while Iowa rolls up full 45,000. Thus our triumph has been greater than at any election since

We record these glorious victories with thankfulness. They are the final endorsement of the glorious record made by the Republican party in its administration of the Government. They show that the people are grateful to their deliverers; that they stand firmly to the great principles of freedom and justice, and that the time when appeals to preju dice, passion or immediate interest, can | trict; in the Third district the Republisway this great people from their devotion to the right has gone forever And for this certainty of right, in the The Senatorial and Legislative tickets future, let all good men give thanks.

# OUR COUNTY.

At this writing we are, without sufficient returns to give our readers full satisfaction as to the result in the county. In the absence of these we will give what we believe will be about a correct statement of the matter. The Democrats have carried the county on the State ticket by perhaps less than 300. On the Judicial ticket Mr. Junkin has nearly one hundred majority. On the Associates the vote is very close and w have probably elected one of them. The Republican candidate for Senator will probably have 300 majority. Mr. Bomberger is elected to the Assembly by nearly one hundred. Mr. Sadler will have nearly 500 majority, and the votes on Treasurer and Commissioner are exceedingly close. It would be a little unreasonable to say that these results are not satisfactory in a county which last year gave 800 Democratic majority.

These results have been-largely brought about by the action of independent Demos crats, who were entirely dissatisfied, not only with the manner in which their nominations were made, but also by the crat, majority, a Republican gain of 78. manner in which the local affairs of the county had been administered. They de termined that a rebuke should be given to the bold politicians of their party, who were determined at all hazards and risks to force themselves on the people, and ship gives a Republican majority of 18. the result has certainly taught the schemers that they cannot hold party reins tight enough to force the honest they know to be wrong. To the inde- Geary in 1869. pendent Democrats who helped to rebuke their party leaders last Tuesday, the people of the county are deeply indebted for their deliverance from the rule of unprincipled politicians.

THE Republicans of the county one and all fought a magnificent battle. I the face of 800 majority they determined they would try in earnest to win. They Sorganized thoroughly, they spared neither time nor labor to beat down the heavy odds against them, and to make Cumberland stand if possible, on the Repub lican list. Hopeless as it seemed, they fought with as much vigor as if the honors and profits of a victory were certhin for them. And now for once, when the glad note of victory sounds throughout the State, the Republicans of Cumberland rejoice over the results of the hardest and best fought county in it This shows what faith and energy can accomplish. And now let us show by our magnapimity to those over whom we triumphed, by our justice to those who helped us, and by our good conduct in the future, that we can hold what we have gained, and make our coming fight's even more glorious than that we have just finished.

THE Republicans of Franklin county have covered themselves with glory. They have elected their entire county ticket by handsome majorities and have given Stanton and Beath about 400. The Republican candidate for Senator has perhaps six hundred majority.

## MAJORITIES FOR STATE SENATOR.

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Our citizens should call a meeting im mediately, for the purpose of sending aid to the destitute families of Chicago.

Weakley's niajority 257.



ELECTION

A Brilliant Success!

### Stanton and Beath Elected by 20,000 Majority! Great Gains

Gettysburg-This borough gives the State ticket 125 Republican majority Republican gain of 14.

Pittsburg-First Ward, Stanton 23 naiority. Pittsburg gives 4,500 Republican ma-

jority in the First Assembly district; Taylor 100 majority in the Second discan candidates are all elected. There is unanimous vote for convention. Beatl ms far ahead of his ticket. Beath has 7,000 and Stanton 5,500. are elected.

BEDFORD Republican gains in Somerset borough and township and Mahoning and Stoysown of \$50. Eleven districts give a Republican gain of 95. The county probably has

one Republican by a small majority. BERKS. Berks county probably Democratic Reading, Democratic majority, 5,500. majority 300. Vote light.

Tyrone-Republican majority 98. Reablican'gain 26. Blair county, estimated Republica

ajority 600. BUCKS. Doylestown borough gives 50 Demoeratic majority. South Bethlehem gives 447 Democratic

ajority-a Republican gain of 91. Republican gain in Bethlehem and South Bethlehem 198. Easton-The Seventh district gives epublican gain of 274. A Democratic majority of 400.

East Mauch Chunk gives 33 Republi can majority, Weatherly, Democrat, has a majority of 38; unanimous vote for the conven-

CARBON.

Mauch Chunk, Republican majority 143, a Republican gain of 90. East Mauch Chunk, Republican majority 63; a Republican gain of 72. Lausane's, Demo-Summit Hill, Republican majority 93, Republican gain of 10 over the vote of

Lehighton gives a Democratic majority of 17; Weissport gives a Repubican-majority of 20; Franklin town Democratic majority 340; a Republican gain of 365 over last year

CENTRE. Bellefonte-The majority for Stanton Waterford-Republican

Geary's election, 88. CHESTER: West Chester district gives a Republi an gain of 260. West Chester East and West Goshe

263 of a gain over Geary. West Chester-a Republican gain in five townships of over 100 over last year. Twenty districts gives 402; a Repuban gain over Geary's majority; the ounty gives 2,500 Republican majority. West Whiteland township gives 66

Republican majority for the State ticke a gain of 189 over Geary's. Ten townships, including West Chester fand Downingtown, give 1,231 Republican majority-a Republican gain of 309.

CLINTON. Lock Haven-The estimated Dem ticket all right. Democratic majority 575-- a Republi-

can gain of 120. COLUMBIA Bloomsburg-McCandless, 51

ority; Montour township, Democratic majority 40; Scott township, Demo. ratic majority 17. Bloomsburg, Main township, eratic majority 83; Republican gain, 16.

Middle Paxton-58 majority for M'Car Derry-Stanton, 288 majority; Beath 200 májority.

DELAWARE Lower Chester township-Republic najority 10; Republican gain, 30. Chester city and five townships

Republican gain of 260. Delaware county, 1,300 Republican majority. It is indicated Media gives North ward, 20; Chester township, 20; North Providence, 20. The Temper mee ticket rets 140 votes in the county. Cooper, Republican, elected to the

Legislature by 400 majority. Republican majority 1,400. Cooper, or the Legislature, gains 260 over the vo'e of last year in the Fifth district. Delaware county gives 1,500 Republican majority. Republican gain ovci

1869. FRANKLIN. Chambersburg, Republican majority, 835; gain of 270 over Geary's vote.

Greencastle, Stanton, 119 majority this borough. Republican gain of 84 Probable majority in county, 300, In Fourth district, Domocrat gain, 11 Weakley's majority in Mt. Hope, 60 North ward, Chambersburg borough 170: 208 abend of ticket .--Washington township, State ticket, Republican majority, 41; a Republican

gain of 80: Antrim township, 119 Republican ma jority; Republican gain over 1869, 66. Chambersburg, Republican majority; in North ward, 143; gain, 22. South ward, 193; gain, 178.

Green township, 85; gain, 162, Guilford township, 13; gain, 41. Fayetteville, 39; gain, 29. Hamilton, 38 Democratic Republican gain. 30. Southampton, Democratic majority

Washington, Democratic majority, 45 epublican gain, 22. Eight districts show a Republica of 380 on the vote of 1869.

FULTON. M'Connellsburg, Third district gives 70 Democratic majority. Republican gain of 12 over Geary. Third district, the Republican gain of 12 over 1869.

HUNTINGDON Huntingdon-The vote in this borough or president judge is, Banks, Demograt, 177. Dean, Republican, 288. Taylor independent Republican, 263. Huntingdon borough, Republi JEFFERSON.

Brookville-Republican gain 57. LANCASTER. Lancaster-The Democrats elect the Mayor in this city. Four townships show large Regulican loss. Lancaste city in the First ward, Seventh district,

here is a Democratic gain of 20 ove Geary. Columbia—Republican majority 27. Republican loss over 1869. Lancaster city-The returns come very slowly. Republican majority the county nearly 4,000. The city has

gone Democratic.

Myerstown-Stanton 320; M'Candles

LEHIGH. Republican majority in Allentown of 30; a Republican gain of 100 over LUZERNE. In Wilkesbarre city and township Par-

rish has 1,150 majority. The whole Republican ticket is probably elected. The Thirteenth district gives a Republican gain of 339. Danville borough gives 44 Republican U. Dickinson, majority. The county gives 375 Democratic majority—a Republicau gain over

Hazleton, East ward, 75 Republican majority. Republican gain 9. West. ward 30. Republican majority. Wilkesbarre city and township gives Parrish 1,134 Republican majority-Republican gain of 443. LYCOMING.

Williamsport, sixth ward, Republican najority of 51-a Republican gain of 6. Armstrong township, Republican maiority 2, Lyceming county, Democratic major ty 350. Democratic loss, 150 on vote of

Lycoming county, Democratic majority about 300... Republican gain in Williamsport over ote of 1869 of 125.

MERCÈR. Mercer county, Middlesex, gives Re publican majority 62. Republican gair

East Stroudsburg, Democratic major ity 2, a Republican gain. Stroudsburg, Republican majority 60, a Republicar gain. Colbaugh township, Democratic najority 91, a Republican gain. Stroud township, Republican mojority 9, a Re publican gain.

MONTOUR. Montour county, "five townships giv Republican gain of 94 over Geary's vote. MONTGOMERY. Norristown gives a Republican major

ty of 129. ... Montgomery county, fourteen districts, show a Republican gain of 250 ver the vote of 1869. NORTHAMPTON

Freemansburg gives Barr 30 majority Bethlehem borough went Democratic by 80 majority—a Republican gain 'of 05. Heavy Republican gains-through out this and adjoining counties. NORTHUMBERLAND.

najority 41 on the State ticket. ownship, Democratić majority, 18-Reoublican loss, 31. Nine districts show a Republican gair

of 262 on the vote of 1869 Sunbury, Republican majority, 355-Republican gain, 55 over Geary,

Northumberland county—Milton ber ough, 125 Republican majority, a gain

Whole Republican city ticket reported lected by 5,000. Returns come in slowly. 6th ward 365 Democratic majority; 11th ward, 556 Democratic majority; 13th ward, 482 Republican majority; 15th ward, 1 330 Republican majority; 24th ward, 450 Republican majority; 27th ward 500 Republican majority; 28th ward, 243 Republican majority;
For Legislature, the following Repub-

icans are elected: 1st district, Smith; cratic majority is 600. Legislative 6th district, Porter; 4th district, Elliott 7th district, Potts; 8th district, Daniels: 9th district, Vogdes: 11th district, Hancock ; 12th district, Albright ; 16th district, Levering, 17th district, Griffith 18th district, Marks.

In the 16th Ward, with three division oot in. Republican majority, 42. In one division a mob-broke the boxes con aining votes. 7th Ward, Democratic majority; 22d Ward, 1,100 Republican najority : Republican gain, 300. Stokeley elected Mayor by about 9,500

najority; Mann, Republican, district ttorney, by 3,000. Republican majority commated at 10. 00. Entire ticket elected. Republians gain two members of the Legislaure. Returns from the State Republican gains everywhere.

Mann for District Attorney is about 2,000 behind the Republican ticket. He s undoubtedly elected by about 8,000 90; Upper Providence, 50; Edgeworth, majority. Forney's Press estimates that the Republican majority in the State Legislature will be largely Republican on joint ballot.

State gone, Republican by 15,000 majority. Republicans gain two members of the Legislature in Philadelphia, and four in Luzerne, and two Senators, giving them both Houses of the Legislature Majority for Convention overwhelming. SCHUYLKILL.

Pottsville gives about 700 Democratic ajority.

W' UNION. Republican majority estimated at 600. WASHINGTON. Washington gives a Democratic ma ority of 25.

YORK COUNTY. Wrightsville gives 53 Republican rity, a gain of 40 over Geary's. York borough, five wards, and or listrict in the county, give a Republicar

OHIO!

Republican Governor! Columbus, Oct. 10 .- Returns are being the centre for about twenty-four

election are coming in very slowly. The will now be seriously impeded by the Hamlin & Co., Field, Letter & Co., and

able to publish a tabular statement ticket, save in two or three instances. majorities in Xenia, Dayton, Sandusky

ind Hamilton. have been received here bearing date at to 56,484,110 bushels. Chicago at 8:45 P. M., stating that the fire has been subdued on Thirty-first street, and is now completely under control. No faction danger is anticime is demoralized.

# New Jersey

Another Republican Victory

PAILADELPHIA, Oct., 11.—The charter election in Newark resulted in the renajority, and seven out of thirteen ouncilmen, (Republicans.)

MAJORPTIES FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. Rep. Maj. Dem. Mäi Carlisle, W. W. 252 Carlisle, E. W., Shippensb'g dis, Silver Spring, Southampton, N. District, 69 S' Newton 23 W Penn. 21 Middlesex. 43 L. Dickinson L. Frankford. 36 Hopewell district, N. Middleton, 59 L. Allen, S. Middleton. 71 N. Cumberland. 69 E. Pennsboro', Mechanicsburg, C. Allen. Hampden.

# CHICAGO

Sadler's majority 484.

A CITY IN ASHES: DETAILS OF THE GREAT CON-FLAGRATION.

A TERRIBLE TWO DAYS' FIRE Chicago, the largest city of Illinois and the most important commercial cenere in the Northwestern States, has since Saturday night been in flames, and three-fourths of it has already been educed to ashes. The business portion of the city has suffered terribly, some of the finest structures to be found in the West having been destroyed. The sufferings of the people since midnight of Saturday have been of the most intense the city except two small Savings Instidescription, and the rich as well as the poor are panic-stricken by the mistorof life has not been as great as it might all the wholesale stores, all retail establiday morning under most unfavorable have been, nevertheless, the loss of the list isliments, the Post Office, Court House, auspices. The weather which had been few who have perished will add more to Chamber of commerce, every hotel in so mild and Spring like, suddenly

It is doubtful whether the ill-fated she had risen from a small settlement succumbed, every threatre, six of the and that it might last many days and society, and an honor to his friends. around an old fort, till but a day ago largest elevators, the immense depots of nights, and thus seriously interfere with United States, exhibiting a rapidity of nois Central railroads, both the passengrowth and development never before ger and freight depots of the latter, we were furnished with a complimentary known in the annals of the country, I'wo short days have destroyed this work of years, and left the people and the city destroyed. ruined and desolate. Thousands are without shelter and even food, and now pon them, may perish from starvation

country extend a helping hand. Along the banks of the Chicago river ouses, some of which were capable of usumed. But the greatest destrucwas soon devoured by the flames., Sev- mockery. aral thousands of these wooden buildings ave been levelled to the ground.

Chicago is laid out in rectangular clouds of smoke which still roll over the locks, with streets nearly eighty feet burnt district, with evident dread that a wide. This fact no doubt flas saved the sudden change of wind hiay turn the place from total destruction. From flames upon that portion of the city yet Lake Michigan the city extends to the spared. There seems, however, little westward about five miles, all of which listance has been traversed by the Fire forcements of firemen from other cities Fiend in his terrible path. It also, are constantly arriving.

extends north and south eight miles. Col. J. J. Wilson, Superintendent of xtends north and south eight miles.

oughly. al streets have been paved with wooden blocks, and in the same time the entire cen raised from four to eight feet above ts former level, so as to facilitate drainellars for storehouses, &c. This work curred a cost of millions of dollars in rading and filling up, and in raising

he building to the new grade. No city in the United States has in reased in population as fapidly as has his now burning city. In 1887 the first ensus was taken, when it was found that the entire number of inhabitants numbered only 4,710, and three years ater 700 additional residents were in rom 1840 to 1850, this city, destined to or the metropolis of the West contained 1850 to 1860, was the most marvelous ever recorded, the figures then being 110,973. In 1865, it had reached 175,000. and in the last consus it is set down at oarly 800,000.

Chicago was confessedly the compapers have given up hopes of being ruin which has been consummated by Brown, Hunt & Winslow.

this most terrible disaster. Chicago wa Only a few of the wards have been also the largest interior grain-market in definitely heard from, on account of the the world. The growth of this branch great amount of scratching done. The of trade has been truly remarkable. In Republicans doubtless elect their county 1888 the first shipment of wheat was made, consisting of 78 bushels. In 1864 Returns from some fifteen or twenty the receipts of flour and grain were as towns in the State give the Republicans follows: 1,170,274 barrels of flour, 10, majorities. The vote is very light. The 888,436 bushels of wheat, besides nearly Republican candidate for Governor had 100,000 bushels of other grain. The heaviest shipment in any one year was in 1862, when there were exported in CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—Despatches flour and all other kinds of grain equal

.. THE LUMBER TRADE? Chicago was also the greatest lumber market in the United States. In 1847 there were received 32,118,225 feet; in pated. So far twenty-three dead bodies | 1850, 100, 364, 779 feet; in [1855, 298, 567, have been found in the ruins. Every 660 feet; in 1864, 501,502,406; and in 1870, 709,686,802 feet. A

CHICAGO, Oct. 9, 5 P. M.—The awful work of destruction still goes on with relentless fury. From Harrison street in the south to Division street in the north, and from the river to the lake, an area of four miles long by one mile wide, the flames have swept everything before them. It is estimated that at least one hundred thousand people are homeless election of Mayor Richards by 1,000 and in a suffering condition. The streets in the districts still unburned are lined for miles with such household goods as have been saved from destruction.

> LATER .- It is now believed that the spread of the fire southward has been stayed at Harrison street, but on the north side there has been no diminution. of its fury, and that entire division of the city is evidently doomed to utter destruction. There are grave fears that the flame's may spread to the west side of the north branch of the giver, and the inhabitants of streets nearest the iver are already moving to places of

The most generous offers of assistance in money, food, or anything wanted, are coming in from almost every city and town throughout the country by telegraph. The Mayor has responded to several offers, asking that cooked food be provided as soon as possible. Firemen are on their way here from Cincinnati, St. Louis and other cities. The water works are entirely destroyed. Buildings are now being blown up on

the line of the fire to attempt to arrest The Western Union Telegraph Company have now six wires working East and South, running into a temporary office at the corner of State and Sixteenth streets. The North-western Railroad Company are running trains on both its branches which are crowded

with flying citizens. It is now positively asserted by some that the water works are still intact. but the water has been shut off from the southwest divisions on account of the quanity being used on the north side. A reliable gentleman just arrived from the north division brings the joyful intelligence that the water works all similar works is its compact form are uninjured, God grant it may prove

It is impossible now to give even approximately a correct statement of the losses, but a faint idea may be formed when it is stated that every bank in tutions, one on Twenty-second street, in South division, and one on Randolph. nune which has befallen them. The loss street, in West division, are destroyed, Agricultural Society opened on Wednes. Chamber of Commerce, every hotel in so mild and Spring like, suddenly the misery than any of the other terrible the South division, except Michigan changed, and despite the prayers and extreme southern limit, escaped, though

much of the shipping in the river, all

that the blasts of winter will soon be But more terrible than all is the certainty that many human beings have cold, unless the people of the entire porished in the flames. How many no was already a good show in every deone can tell, perhaps no one will ever be | partment, and by the time the books are able to tell; but it is known that some closed, (the weather taking into considand its two branches, one running-north have perished, and there are only heartand the other south, the fire has been sickening fears that the victims may be the most destructive. The great grain counted by scores. Hundreds of horses and cows have been burned in stables. toring 1,500,000 bushels of grain, and and on the north side numbers of anilongside of which vessels could be mals, though released from confinement, oaded within a few hours, have been were so bewildered and confused by the reduced to ashes. Immense storehouses, sea of fire which surrounded them, that that along the river for the storage of they rushed boldly toward the file and machinery departments were patronized lour, pork, whiskey and general mer- were scorched and killed. Any attempt chandise have also been wholly of partly at a description of scenes of the appalling calamity would be uscless. The simple tion of property, and that which caused facts, that the once great city of Chicago Society a visit, and also see the handthe most suffering, had been where the is destroyed-that hundreds of millions enement houses were situated. Here of active capital here have vanished, and the people have been compelled to flee nearly one-third of Chicago's inhabitants for their lives, as the inflammable mate- are houseless dependants, are enough. rial of which the dwellings were built Any attempt to embellish would be

> As this awful day draws to a close, thousands of anxious eyes watch the

Apparently, the city is level, but there is the telegraph, is in receipt of despatches gradual rise in the ground to the west- from the leading cities announcing that vard quite sufficient to drain it ther- aid is being provided for the sufferers. Col. Clowry, of St. Louis, telegraphs that \$70,000 have been subscribed by the merchants there. Cincinnati promises \$200,000, and Cleveland is proportionusiness portion of the city, nearly all ately generous. All this and a great immediate pressing wants. Everything is being done by General Stager and his age and render it possible to have dry assistants to keep up communication for the citizens and press for the world outside. About three-fourths of the United States mail was saved and taken nossession of by Col. Wood, of the Post

Office service. RENEWAL OF THE CONFLAGRATION NEW YORK, Oct. 9,-Midnight. The telegraph office improvised in the southern part of Chicago, supposed to be beyond the reach of the flames, has been abandoned, and communication the city. But in the next ten years, with the city is again suspended. It is expected another office will be opened during the night at a point two miles 29,963 souls, The next increase, from south of the last place of refuge, The operators, before leaving their instruments, reported that the wind had veered around to the north; and was driving the flames back and southward. The fire had already reached the neighborhood of the office, and the men were mercial metropolis of the Northwest, it compelled to flee. Their last words were: "There now appears no hope of coming in very slowly. ...Gon. Noyes, distinct lines of railronds, all leading to saving the southern portion of the city. topublican, is elected by a large ma- different sections of the country. More A private despatch from Chicago states than one hundred and forty trains of that among the heavy dry goods houses CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—Returns of the cars arrived and departed daily. These burnt are John Farrel & Co., F. M.

Items About Home. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1871.

SUBSCRIBE for THE HERALD. RELIGIOUS.—The Reverend Jacob ry, pastor of the First English church, of this borough for a number of years will preach on next Sabbath morn ing and evening.

DAYLIGHT MARKETS .- The Town Council, at a recent meeting, decided that daylight markets would go into force on next Wednesday, the eighteenth ustant. Market goers will please make note of this, and thus avoid trouble and disappointment.

OYSTERS .- Jack Sites, on West Pomfret street, is in daily receipt of fresh oysters, which he will dispose of on reasonable terms, to all who may favor him with a call. Sweet potatoes all the time on hand, and for sale cheap, PARSON'S PURGATIVE PILLS will

reatly relieve, if not entirely cure.

lyspepsia when everything else fails. hey have been tried in some desperate cases, and have given more relief than may other medicine.

Many valuable horses die from effects of colic. The best thing to do in case of this kind is to pour a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment into

ong-necked junk bottle, add half pint of molasses and water, then pour the whole down the horse's throat. In ten minutes the horse will begin to cat. A VALUABLE WORK FOR BIBLE

STUDENTS .- The new commentary on the whole Bible in one volume, by Jamieson, Fausset & Brown, is the most popular and valuable work ever published to aid in explaining and rendering pleasant the study of the Scriptures. The authors rank among the first Biblion in an inland town, one which baffles scholars of Great Britain, and are regarded by the best men of the age, as men of right hearts and clear heads. No book ever published has been commended by so long a list of the most eminent scholars in all denominations as this. The book is beautifully and appropriately illustrated with over 200 maps and engravings. Many of the illustrations were taken on the spot or copied from real objects and serve to llustrate the text. The work contains a critical introduction to each book of to the extremely low price of 25 cents, Scripture. This gives an account of the author, a clear and comprehensive statement of its contents, the evidence of it genuineness, its history and a large mount of information, which could not otherwise be obtained without great research. The division of the chapter into sections, preceded by a concise state ment of the subject, enables the reader at a glance to see what are the leading and important topics of the chapter There are full and important references to parables and passages, which shed light on the passages under considera

tion. One of its great advantages over

and convenient size. This places a thorough Commentary at a moderat price. William Bloser, Esq., is agent for this place. The work may also be obtained from Rev. A. H. Long. Price Cloth \$7.50; Turkey Morocco \$10.00. THE FAIR.-The Fourteenth Annual Exhibition of the Cumberland County

Through the courtesy of the Secretary more than a score of churches, and and visited the grounds. Despite the rain a large number of centries were made luring the day, including a great deal Men who were millionaires yesterday of blooded stock, exceeding the number morning are nearly penniless to-day. of entries for a number of years past. Taking a hasty stroll through the diff ferent buildings, we observed that there eration, there will be a magnificent ex

hibition. There was a large number of people a attendance during the afternoon, notwithstanding the rain descended in torrents. The large two-story frame building appeared to be the centre of attrac tion, although the stock, poultry and Everybody that attends the fair should not fail to pay the horticultural display of the Cumberland County Horticultural some floral display of Mr. Lute A. Lin and other exhibitors we cannot now recall to memory. The display of needle and fancy work by the ladies should. also, come in for a share of attention We found Secretary Lyne and his half lozen valuable assistants, laboring like

beavers, and attentive and courteous to their numerous friends. COUNTY ATLAS -If a sufficient number of subscriptions can be procured to variant the enterprise, Messrs. F. W. Beers & Co., publishers, New York, County, containing-a man of the State. showing, in their proper relations, the An outline plan of this County, showing the relations of the townships and important villages to each other, with the roads and Railroads properly located thereon. Separate plans, on large scale, of each all arrangements made for an early city, town and village in the County, start this morning. I obtained a conshowing the location of dwellings, stores f which is now utterly ruined, had deal more will be needed to relieve the and public buildings, designated by ten miles on a lonely road and a walk of name. The public roads, with their 400 yards from any road, through a thick neasured lengths marked in rods, from careful surveys; together with the Rivers, Streams, Railroads, Canals, Mines, Quarries, &c. A table of distances, riving in miles and tenths, the nearest

distance from any one to all the others believe, nothing was left behind. important villages in the County. A have the remains and what articles were lassified business department, of each found on the spot, at my house awaiting own and township, will accompany their any order from you. respective plans. The whole to make a volume 19x15 1-2 inches, substantially bound, with cloth sides and leather backs, and embellished with handsome gilt title on front cover, altogether mak ing a neat, substantial and useful hook for reference. Messrs, Nichols and Ellis, agents, are in town reviewing the sureys recently made, and will call upor property owners for such information as will enable them to perfect the work.

Mr. Ellis has kindly furnished us with a view of the proposed atlas, and from the information obtained, we think it should be in the hands of every citizen of the county. It surpasses the old map of the county issued 10 or 15 years ago, inasmuch as it does not occupy much space, and it is farnished at a very muon space, and it is atminisce at a very reasonable figure. It would be a valua-ble book in schools for pupils just enter-ing upon the study of geography, and taking all in all, we think the citizens of the county should subscribe liberally for

the atlas, and thus encourage the gen

CHAPMAN has made shadow pictures ver since he has been in Carlisle THE meeting in the jail, on Sabbat fternoon last, was largely attended by ooth sexes. Addresses were made by Rev. W. E. Parson, of Washington, D.

C., and Rev. Long of this place. CHAPMAN makes the shadow pictures introduced five years ago.

PERSONAL .- Governor Geary and lad visited this place on Friday evening last They were the guests of Mr. James osler during their brief sojourn, Harrisburg Telegraph, paid us a visit

vesterday. HENRY K. DOUGLAS, Esq., of Mary and has been elected orator, and Colone Horatio C. King, of Brooklyn, poet, for the General Convocation of the Ph Kappa Sigma Fraternity, at Philadel phia, on the twenty-second of December next.

D. A. SAWYER has returned with a elegant stock of dress goods, furs, no tions and cassimeres, selected with great care from the best houses in Philadelphia and New York, and which he offers at great bargains; every person would do well to examine his large stock before purchasing elsewhere. He has the great city, who is always on the lookout for bargains.

NEW AND ORIGINAL EXHIBITION I Carlisle.-We take great rleasure in announcing to our readers, that Mrs Jarley will exhibit her "world re nowned" wax works in Rheem's Hall Friday evening, October 20, at 8 o'clock This is an entertainment ravely offered liscription, and must be seen to be appreciated. The figures were modele by, the most prominent of the "Old lasters" after many years of persever-

the Manageress Mrs. J. at an enorm outlay of capital. In order to afford all an opportunity of ritnessing this wonderful exhibition, the price of admission has been reduced Mrs. Jarley will give it her personal attention, and has kindly consented t award the proceeds to the Episcopal operation, and found that the bone had ing of the present month promising a Sunday School of this place. We hope that no one will fail to witness this

Communicated. ces are with the family who have been

Avenue Hotel, which, standing on the wishes of thousands, a chilling rain heart disease, and in life's struggle he storm set in yesterday, and all who have has fallen early, and the community are will be found rare beasts and birds from city will soon rise from her ashes. As badly scorched, every newspaper office, any desire to play the part of exhibitor left to grieve for the death of one, who, every clime, numbering over 300 living rapid as was her growth, her ruin has the Tribune building, which was sup- or visitor, fear that this might be the had he possessed strength equal to his specimens, and including the monster peen-more swift. In twenty-five years posed to be, fire-proof, having finally long looked for "Equinoctial gale" task, might have been an ornament to living Rhinoceros of Unicorn of Holy

"Another Dead Body--Whose Bones RE THESE?-On last Tuesday morning, is Mr. Wm. Tomerlin was passing through the woods, about nine miles above Cairo, he found the remains of a dead man. From the decomposed state of the body it is supposed to have been dead for two or three months. The our citizens. The Circus department is clothes were made of salt-mixed cassiere, with straw hat, and congress boots. In the pockets was found three lead pencils, one gold pen, a bottle of medirine, a cork screw, a railroad ticket, two handkerchiefs, with the initials on one nintelligible, and a card showing him to be an agent of F. J. Kellog. Who F. J. Kellog is or where he does business does not appear from any of the articles found on the dead body. No ne in the neighborhood where the body was found remember ever having seen arson answering the description as above. And so the question is—whose

Thos. left our house on the morning of August 9, after breakfast, and this is the first information or clue we could get as to his whereabouts. I made inquiry to-day on the road, but it does not appear any one say him. Those left a satchel at our house containing card photographs, and account book, testanent, &c., also a black hat, two shirts. nd two large photographs framed, this s all we have any knowledge of the told my wife he sent his trunk, and clothing Cleveland before he loft Honderson,

Yours Truly, WM. F. PITCHER. Surely, this sad intelligence, will wir for this stricken household, the warmes sympathics of the entire community. There is no doubt as to the identity

MR. SAMUEL GREEN, foreman of the

last, Mrs. Callio, lost \$75 in currency. She had the money wrapped in a piece of brown paper, and it is thought that she dropped-it between her house, on North, Bedford street, and a neighboring pump. The money was in currency, consisting of a \$10 bill, severa \$5 bills, and some advantage of a permanent buyer in the smaller notes. Mr. Callio will pay a reward of \$25, for the recovery of the

CHAPMAN's is the place for good pic

The parents of the boy consulted Dr. Kieffer, of this place, a few weeks since, ince and toil, and have recently been and were advised to have an operation iscovered amongst the ruins of the palace's of Pompeii, and imported by performed. On the third instant be (Barnett) presented brimself to the Dr. After a careful examination of the injured part, the Dr. concluded to cut down on the bone and remove the-as there. He then, assisted by Dr's. Fishburn and Grove, proceeded with the

great exhibition. MESSES EDITORS :- As speculation i rife as to the mysterious disappearance writing of this article is progressing of Mr. Thos. Kennedy, of this place. whose whereabouts, until Monday last, were nuknown, we send you the following statement of facts, that the people may understand how sorely Providence has stricken one of the happiest families of our borough. No one savé those who were compelled to "pass under the rod" of this sore affliction can ever tell the depth of woe, the anguish of soul of the members of this be pleased to learn that we are to be bereaved family. The heartfelt sympahies of those who know the circumstantrust that this establishment will be

compelled to drink this bitter cup of afflic- more fortunate than its predecessors and be blessed with a clear day. From all we can learn this is one of the largest cation chronicles, was well and exhibitions at present before the people, favorably known in this place. He was and embraces all the attractive elements of weak constitution, and afflicted with of a Mammoth Menageric and a brilliant Circus. In the Menagerie department. Writ, the only full grown specimen of We give below an extract from a Cairo this rare animal ever captured alive. This hage beast weighs 8 000 pounds is

#### mes are these ?" Cairo, Illinois, Oct. 5, 1871. MR. F. A. KENNEDY,

Carlisle, Penn'a DEAR SIR :- I received a letter from you four days ago; did not reply promptly as I had no additional infornation than I had previously given of the whereabouts of your son Thomas. Yesterday, while at dinner, my wife Bedford streets, now occupied by Mrs. read the enclosed notice from the daily Bulletin, and made the remark, it might surpose to publish an Atlas of this be Thos. Kennedy. I was forcibly impressed, and went immediately to his satchel, and found a corresponding card Counties, chief Cities, Railroads, etc to one found near his remains; the description of clothing, hat, boots, &c. corresponded so nearly. I was fearful the surmise was too true. I went out in search of information, and by night had veyance and guide, and after a ride of at the lowest prices. I cannot be underwood, we found the remains of Thos. Kennedy, about as it had been left by the parties who had discovered it one week ago. We searched two hours for fear some vestige might be left, but, I

Contucky,

Charman's, 21 West Main street, light the best in town.

DON'T BE HUMBUGGED! buy the best stoves that have ever been in the market, and pronounced so by all who have them in use, the American Base Burner and Base Heater, the Radient Fire Place Heater, and the Cabinet Range with hot closet. Call at W. Fridley's Stove store on Hanover street, and see the endless variety of stoves and iouse-fürnishing goods.

news that Cheap John was unanimously

Concordia Overcoats

money, and no questions asked.

Chapman's 21 West Main street.

Grown persons can have photographs

cloudy weather as well as clear, at

SURGICAL OPERATION: Two years

ngo a young man named Bennett, of Mt.

Holly Springs, while skating received

an injury, the result of a fall, which for

troublesome nature, and was partially

neglected, until it developed itself as a

running sore of a serious character.

requesting him to perform the operation.

been fractured, but no displacement of

moved several large pieces of dead and

disquamated bone from the hollow por-

tion of the shin bone, and cleansed the

wound, which up to the time of the

most favorably, and bids fair to be as

useful a limb as before the injury. Win-

ter and skating time is coming fast, boys

CHAPMAN will try to please all his

THE MONSTER LIVING RHINGCEROS

COMING TO CARLISLE ON THURSDAY,

OCTOBER 19.—Our readers will no doubt

visited once more this Fall by a Mam-

moth Menagerie and Circus, and we

drawn in a mammoth den as large as an

ordinary city street car, while 10 horses

are required to transport him from place

to place. The Rhinoceros has obtained

notoriety from the fact that it'is claimed

by many Biblical scholars that he is the

exemplify in his prodigious form the

Omnipotence of the Supreme Being: He

will certainly prove a great curiosity to

made up of a score of the most talented

performers, including the great man scrpent, the human mystery Prince Sadie

D. Jalmi, the most marvelous performer

of modern times. The street parade

will take place at 10 a. m., and should be

witnessed by everybody. Remember the

[ANNOUNCEMENTS.]

ples and grapes at Humrich's.

IRISH and sweet potatoes, onions, ap

Ir you wish a serviceable platform

wagon, go to Nagle & Smeltz, on South

Pitt street, a few doors south of the

Persons having Irish potatoes, onions,

and dried fruit, for sale, call on W. A.

Humrich, corner of Hanover and Loutl

FOR SALE OR RENT.

A large and commodious three-story

brick house, on the corner of Main and

Gordon, has all the modern improve

ments, with brick stable and ice house

attached. Inquire of R. E. Shapley,

Go to Humrich's for Irish and sweet

potatoes, onions, pumplins, apples, chestnuts &c.

THE best brands of carryassed Sugar

Cured Hams and dried beef. Coffees,

Sugars, and Teas of the finest quality.

Choice new family flour. Queensware

J. M. MASONHEIMER

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Southwest corner Pomfret and Pitt

A PRIME article of honey at Humrich's

PEANUTS by the sack at Humrich's.

MRS MARTHA A. RUDY,

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all complaints of the body.

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Lancaster, Pa., announces that she

sold. Everything guaranteed.

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corner of North and Pitt streets.

date, October 10.

C. V. R. R. depot.

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be careful.

the particles had occurred. They re-

With all that comes within our line. CHAPMAN's light has been advertised Our peaches, which are daily bought, as the best by former occupants of his Arc of the best to market brought; And yet we sell at prices lower In going to press we just heard the Than has been done for year's before

Come in, then, friends, don't be afraid. elected on Tuesday, and declared the You want our goods, we want your trade': heapest man in town to buy your Let us, therefore, as all men should, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Notions, etc .-Aspire to do each other good. Give him a call at his place of business 28se71ff No. 5, Court House Avenue, in Franklin Ir you wish one of those lately pat-House. Just received a lot of those ented "Hilton" Spring wagons, go to Nagle & Smeltz's, on South Pitt street. Money Lost .- On Tuesday morning

Go to Nagle & Smeltz's carriage factory for the latest style phaeton CHEAP COAL FOR THE FALL TRADE. The undersigned respectfully anunces to the public, that he is furnishing Coal to families and limeburners at 50 cents reduction on current market

POTTRY.

" GROCERY.

We have, among our stock in trade,

Beef tongues, dried beef, fine-should

Spiced oysters, sardines, pickled clams,

And grapes as nice as vineyard bears;

Fresh butter, good as ere was made.

Tomatoes, cabbage, onions, pears,

We've sweet potatoes, very fine,

hams,

THE BARD AT HUMBICH'S CREEN

rates in Cumberland county. When we commenced shipping Coal to this market in February, 1870, coal dealers were averaging \$1.50 to \$2.00 per ton profit on their sales. This percentage was deemed exorbitant. Complaints were made that the coal was badly screened, and deficient in weight.

Shortly after we commenced the sale I coal, there was a collapse in the price some time was not supposed to be of a of the article, giving it a downward tendency, until our standard of prices was nearly reached. In this aspect of the case, it may be considered we have been benefactor to the community : and in mother: Purchasers, engaging coal from its invariably obtain the article

ordered. The coal furnished by the subscriber, as given in all cases satisfaction, and is pronounced on all hands to be superior in quality, cleanliness, &c., and uniformly weighs 2,000 lbs clean coal to each tor he thought-dead bone that might be furnished.

The sales of the undersigned last month exceeded 300 tons, with an openlively fall trade. It will be to the de cided advantage of all to call on him before purchasing elsewhere. All orders promptly filled. GEO. ZINN;

\_14se71tf Carlisle, Penn'a. Go to the United States Carriage Bazaar, on South Pitt street, Nagle & Smeltz, proprietors, for all the latest style wagous and carriages. SHOULDERS, sides; dried beef, beef

liced, pickled and canned oysters, at Ir you wish to obtain a handson trotting buggy, go to Nagle & Smeltz's carriage factory.

ongues, sugar cured hams, whole or

WHEN bake day arrives slip down to deloy's, and try some of his choice flour. Combines made into switches, chig-

ns, curls, frizetts, &c., at Madame

THE REASON WHY erybody should go to J. H. Wolf's No. North Hanover street, for notions and ancy goods. His styles are the latest?

His assortment the greatest,

His goods are quite cheap To a few lines of goods would I call at ing, woolen and cotton hosiery, German town and Saxony yarns. Gents buck gloves and mitts. Ladies'. Gents' and misses' kid gloves, hoop skirts,

corsets and bustles, chignons, switches animal mentioned in the Book of Job to and braids. A large assortment of plated and jet jewelry, satchels, valises and umbrellas, a good assortment. Call and examine prices and goods for yourselves, and be nvinced that what we set forth is true

> Go to Humrich's for oranges, lemons peanuts, raisins, figs, &c.

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WM. BLAIR & SON. 24se71. South end. Carlisle. RUST WHAT TIME HAS SANC-TROMED.

every thing just as you would like to have it, at fair prices.

The pikkim that the rock of the people is the ice of the divinity, may in some cases, be open doubt, but the testimony of honest and enghtened witnesses extending through a series of ars, and all to the same purport, is worthy o redence, admits of no question. Upon such testi-mony the reputation of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters s an antidote and cure for many allments is based. During the twenty years that it has been before the world, inamerable preparations intended to con-pete with it, have gong up the rockets and come down the extinguished steks. Meanwhile the from the extinguished stells, he also been swift and steady—always upward and onward like the eight-stilled. Its introduction produces a revolution in therap utice, and it proved to be one of those satisfies revolutions that cannot go backwards. To day Hostetter's litters is one of the most popular day Hostetter's litters is one of the most popular remedies, in christondom, and commands a larger side than any other medicinal preparation, domes-tic cryapported, on' this side of the Athantic. As a cure for dayspepsis, bit low disorders, acrooms affec-tions, general dibblity, and as a preventive of epiomio fovers, it takes precedence of every other mody. This fact should teach the ambitions unitry dealers who endeaver to felst their local

bortions on the public in its stead, how futile their

small attempts to calcie the community must neces

sarily be. Where the game fish have falled there in chance for the "suckers."

1jo711m&1y will visit Carlisle during the approaching BE WISE. Withe wisdom will benefit you; be not neways cour rolled by your incredulity, hundreds have sought ollet from the hierors of hyspensia through the Tetter Salve, warranted to heal tetter, redlium of Demuth's Anti-Dyspeptic Stomach Bitters medium of Distern is a NATE DATA PARTY CONCERNMENT AND A and found it. Why should you suffer which this admi-vable stemachle has circul many shutlar cases—why do you doubt while other bullows and are creed; Dalay in this matter is both dangerous and impediated.—Your licath, happiness and Dusiness suffers, while constant neglect is frequently foll wed by seri us and uncon ollable results. Denurit's Intivite nie useful in the numerous difficulties attending Ind gestion; as Bitrousness, Constituting, Act, while to

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Diarrha mixture for coughs, colds and Ir you have a vehicle of any descrip tion, and wish it repaired in excellent style at reasonable rates, take it to Nagle Sweitzen and American, cheese, jus STILL another lot of choice hams

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