## Ourselves.

Now that the campaign is over we shall devote more space than for the past few months to literature, news, and matters of general interest. The literary selections will be carefully negle from the freshest and ablest periodicals and books of the day, and will contain nothing offensive to pure mor als or good taste. A portion of the paper will be devoted each week to information useful on the farm and in the household. -Special attention will be paid to the collec tion of local news. The proceedings of the courts and county officers will be prountly reported." The produce market reports will be carefully corrected each week. The ed itorial columns will contain comments upor such topics of the day as may seem of most interest to the general reader. In short, we aim to mike the ASTTATOR & thorough political, literary and business necepaper. We hope to make it a journal that shall interest every citizen of Tioga county, and be a wel come visitor at every fireside. In doing this, we respectfully ask the aid of our friends and well-wishers in extending our circulation and sending us prompt intelligence of whatever of interest may transpire

in their respective neighborhoods. The regular circulation of the AGITATOR is already larger than that of most journal. o' the Northern Tier; but we desire to ext nd it still farther, and with that object in view we will send the paper from the date of subscripton, until the first of January, 1874, to all now subscribers who send us two dollars in advance, thus giving all those who subscribe at once the paper for the remainder of this year for notling: But let it be fully understood that to secure it an this rate the cash must accompany all orders.

Che Agitator.

A. F. BARNES, EDITOR.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1872.

Congress meets next Monday,

Grant's official insjority in New York 53,347. Dix, for Governor, has a majority of 58,748.

The new German Empire is actively pressing the fight against the ecclesiastics. A bill was last week submitted to the Diet, punishing by fine, imprisonment, and degthe dram-shop keeper, closes, his business, radation from office any clergyman who shall by name excommunicate a subject-of Prinsia

A special dispatch from New Orleans to the New York Times, dated last Saturday, says that Kellogg, the Republican candidate for Governor, has 6 majority of 12,761; that the Republican Electors have about the same majority, and that the whole Republican State ticket is elected.

The outposts of conservatism are vielding one by one in the British Empire. The bill legalizing marriage to a deceased wife's sister passed the Legislature of Victoria last week. After awhile the restriction upon to satisfy the judgment, and a long step will such marriages will no doubt be removed in have been taken toward the utter extirpa-

that position unless Mr. Fish first resigns proposed change is the fact that it would Mr. Cutler claims to have invented a simple has certainly behaved well in this matter, the portfolio of the State Department. It give the Government the opportunity to ex. method by which this refuse can be mould: and the world, in social scanduls at least, the portfolio of the State Department. It give the Government the opportunity to ex-is said that gentleman will insist on finally retiring from the cares and labors of office, and we hope nobody will attempt to change and we hope nobody will attempt to change gerous to puone neery and private inter-ins intention in that respect. While our ests. We have already seen such an official foreign affairs have been in some respects espionage exercised in England within a ten to twenty per cent., and always very self to be inflicted by de fore guer." judiciously managed, we believe the country few months after the Government assumed it will be seen that the authracite mines, is not fully satisfied with the timid, hesita control of the telegraph, and there is certing tone in which American rights have tainly no assurance that we might not see it most inestimable. A targle mine in Illinois which asserted in some quarters, and there is in this country under like circumstances. - is producing 1,100 tons of soft coal daily occur asserted in some quarters, and there is in this country under fine criceunstances. Is protected in the country and an under the criceunstances of interval of the control of the country and an under the criteria state of the criteria state o han question so far by our Government. It private interest and political passion lead than the same amount of coal could seems evident there must soon be a change one way, we all know that the statute book mined, while the brick form into which it n our attitude toward Spain, and it is desi- is a findil barrier for the restraint of men.n our attitude toward Spain, and it is dest- is a inditionrier for the restraint of mea. portation. The other advantage to be de-State be a man more in sympathy with wide- seen the official violation of the mails not of the smulty bituminous smoke which is awake American ideas than Mr. Fish has only suffered but encouraged, and certainly shown himself to be. We need a Secretary it is not to be supposed that open telegraphimbued with all the courage, enterprise, vig: | ic messages would fore any better than seal- | fiame until reduced to whee. This portion or.and hopefulness of Mr. Lincolu's great ed letters. It will not do to trust too much of his claim Mr. Cutler demonstrates beyond

premier, who has so recently passed away. to poor human nature. It is also a grave question whether the it was stated some weeks ago that the place yould be offered to Elihu B. Washburne, of llinois, our present Minister to France, and of the telegraphic system any more than it we hoped the rumor might prove true; but t is now reported that Mr. Washburne de-

for the permanent advantage of the public | try. lines that or any other position at Washington, and proposes soon to return to his that it should exercise it. If it should en post of duty at Paris. Whoever the new into the telegraph business it would proba-Minister of State may be, we trust he will bly give us cheaper messages, and so, too, be a live American at least. if it should go into the mining business it

A correspondent of the New York World

vrites that the liquor law has proved a great success in Ohio. He says that in Noble county its enforcement demonstrated that it can close every liquor shop. For three years past drunkenness and crime-words we have come to regard as almost 'synony' nous-have been nearly unknown there, before any decisive step is taken toward esthe criminal courts have found their occutablishing a postal telescoph.

pation gone, and the jail, for the past two years, has been without a single tenant .-This is indeed marvelous, as the writer says -so marvelous that he feels it necessary to cite as authority for the story the names of half a dozen judges who have been it that

county-holding courts within the chauter The correspondent goes on to explain that It is not the criminal branch of the loss denouncing fines and imprisonment against

whisky-sellers, which has closed the murseries of vice and crime called saloons, groceries, and sample-rooms. But the civil branch of the law has wrought the good work. This gives wives and drunkards the right to sue the liquor-seller for all damages resulting from the traffic, and so bankrupts

and deters others from going into it, they knowing that to do so would be to invite financial ruin. We last winter called lattention to this feature of the Ohio law, and commended it as probably the only practical mode to put an end to the liquor traffic -the monster curse of the whole country. Right here in Tioga county we have seen

how impotent the criminal law is to control the whisky trade. It seems that the only remedy for this gigantic evil must be found in the selfish interests of men. Give all persons injured by the business a right to ecover the full amount of damages, making the real estate employed for the traffic liable

is moulded would greatly facilitate tracs portation. The other advantage to be de-

triffe of sincke, and burns with a pure, hot a doubt, and the only question arises upon the availability of the process for large quantities. On this point the inventor is Government has a right to take possession sanguine and positive, and negotiations are already going on with some of the large

mining companies for the practical testing has of the railroad system of the country, of the whole matter and its early introducand whether, if it has the right, it will be tion among the great industries of the coun-

The New Way of Doing It.

Titusville, in the oil regions, is in a state of great excitement to day over a most daring robbery which was perpetrated last night. While the family of John Watson, might perhaps give us cheaper coal, but we night.' While the family of John Watson, residing on the hill opposite the old Hinkly have a strong repugnance to that "paternal" style of government which undertakes refinery, were at supper, a party of mea numbering five entered the house, and sp to do for the people what they can do and should be left to do for themselves. It is and masks on their faces, demanded his certainly to be hoped that the question will be thoroughly debated and considered in the least noise, telling them it was their money they wanted, and that all must subevery light by Congress and by the people

mit to be bound and gagged, and that if they made the least resistance they would call in the balance of the gang, who were OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. guarding the entrance outside.

ceeded to handcuff the family, applying leg WASHINGTON, NOV. 19, 1872. rons to the men-John Watson and Archi oald Stewart-the latter the son-in-law of RECONCILIATION PROFESSED. the former, at the same time gagging them, Col. Mosby, of Virginia, has just paid a and then tying the entire family together. isit to Washington. He is anxious for all They next ordered Watson to open his bad feeling between the South and North to safe. The latter replied, "My money is all in Warren, deposited with my brother."-They replied, "We know whom you refer he allayed as rapidly as possible; and as one of the iscans of reconciliation on the part

to, but your money is in the house, and we of the South, he proposes that the Greeley must have it." Watson thereupon, with the and Brown electoral vote, which will come muzzle of a huge revolver placed against his ear, opened the safe, and something like two thousand dollars were abstracted. Afonly from the South, be cast for Grant and Wilson. This could only be done by a fair ter the safe had been robbed, the family understanding, fully expressed either in conwere tied in a long row and compelled to vention or in some other public manner .--follow the thieves down in the cellar, then He thinks such a friendly evidence of reup through every room in the house, and turning patriotism would be freely advocaat the peril of their lives, information as to ted by the late leaders of the rebellion, such where valuables were kept was demanded as Alexander H. Stephens, &c., and that,

and given. After a thorough search, the family were conducted back to the dining room. Mrs. Watson, Susan Stewart and Archibald Stewy though nothing would be lost by the South much might be regained in the future good will and confidence on the part of the art were placed on a lounge, blindfolded North and West, and that the general prosironed and gagged, and tied to the stove in perity of the country would be conserved such a manner that if they moved the slove would tip over upon them. by making the election of the incoming The fiends then left the house, having re President and Vice President unanimous.

mained about an hour and a half, while the How much probability there is of such a balance-nine in all-were standing watch movement being agreed to I cannot tell, but on the outside. In the hurry to depart the lighted lamp was upset and the house sei on fire. The robbers then returned, and surely the motive is a good and patriotic one, and would be well received throughout taking clothes from the wardrobes, threw the country, if voluntarily offered and fairly them on the burning portion of the dwell and freely carried out. There is no good ing, and with the utmost difficulty succeed reason why there should be any further died in extinguishing the flames. Mr. Wat son was severely burned, but the robber vision of the vote after the people have demade no endeavors to pull him from the cided who is to represent them. The Elecflames. toral College is generally esteemed an obso-

James Stewart, a member of the family arrived home after midnight and found the

The next Congress will stand 197 Republicans to 87 Democrats, considerably more han two-thirds. The Republican majority

In the list Horse was only 27, aboving a net gain of 73. This was pretaily the greatest tidal wave ever known in the history of the country. Cost Curin voted with the Dimernis to strike from the list of Republican nomine a for officers of the Constitutional Convention he staine of Mi. Brown, a colored man, who was presented for Assistant Sergeaut-

at Arma. He has voted with the Democrats on nearly every occusion. so annoying wherever soft coal is burbed. This preparation kindles rapidly, with but a Gentlemen from the South, who favored the election of Greeley, have informed the President that they are now satisfied that his election will do more for peace and reconciliation than the election of Gree ley would have done. President Grantils very much gratified at this confection, com ing from the source it does, and states that it is his intention to be President of the whole country, and not of a section. The President was informed that these views are general at the South.

Some idea of the immense number of postage stamps used by the American pea-

ple can be obtained from the fact that in the space of three months the National PITTSBURG, Nov. 16, 1872. Bank Note Company have made over 148,-000,000 of all denominations, valued at over \$4.000.000. During the present year 520 000.000 have been completed, those made in January numbering 10,000,000. Inity-eight and a haf nillions have been completed in a week, and thirtcen millions in a single day. Three times as many three cent broaching Mr. Watson with pistols in hand stamps are used as of all other denominaions combined; after them come the one They cautioned the family not to make cent, and then the two and six cent stamps, the last weekly return, of the company showed a manufacture of over fourteen mill ions of finished stamps.

The work of providing funds for the Centennial Celebration is now fairly under They pro way. Philadelphia has voted a sum of mo ney for the preliminary use of the Commis ion, and the New York Board, of Finance of the Centennial International Exhibition have adopted a resolution that the National State, and incorporated banks in the State be requested to act as agents in procuring and receiving subscriptions for their Board The amount to be raised in this State I about \$1,188,630. It was also resolved that such private banks as the corporators of any Congress district should name be re quested to act as agents, if the State Com nissioner approved. The Presidential Electors will meet on the

first Wednesday in December in Harris burg. They make three different certif-cates, one of which is sent to the President of the United States Senate through the post office, one is sent to the same person by one of the Electors selected for the purpose and the third is delivered to the

States Judge of this district. The first must he delivered before the first Wednesday of January. With each certificate is sent a list of the votes. The law provides that longress shall be in session on the second Wednesday in February succeeding the meeting of the Presidential Electors, when the packages containing the votes shall b

opened, the votes counted, and the persons who shall till the offices of President and Vice President shall be ascertained and de clared.

Among the minor and still very serious and irreparable losses occasioned by the Boston conflagration we regret to be obliged to chronicle the complete destruction of the letters, papers and manuscripts of the historian Prescott. During the absence in

Europe of the members of the family into whose possession they had come, the valua-ble documents had been stored "for safe in one of the splendid warehouses which lisappeared like log huts in a prairie fire under the stress of the tremendous confla gration. Mr. Prescott's physical infirmity had made it necessary for him to cause coptes to be taken of an impiense number and variety of ancient and authentic documents lsewhere. concerning Spain and the two Americas. and the destruction of these as well as of his own correspondence and literary memo-runda is in its way a public calumity to the world of letters. With these also perished Oct. 29, 1872-H.





## the mother country.

The Constitutional Convention at Harrisburg made little or no progress-last week in its work. The several committees were not announced, and until they are arranged constitution-making- will halt. The time was mostly spent in talk by many members ena mored of their own voices. After much pa laver and little labor the body adjourned from Friday to Monday of this week.

The New York Tribune of last Friday contained an ill-natured political growl. whereupon the Times administers this mer ited rebuke:

"A more unprofitable task cannot well be imagined than that of reviving the perconal controversies of the recent campaign but this is the task to which Mr. Greeley appears determined to address himself. He asks, 'Does calumny pay? and goes on to decide that it does. He might have found in the columns of his own newspaper a body of facts which ought to have led him to a different conclusion. When the Tribune as served that a child of the President was spending money in Europe at a rate which proved that only corruption could supply the funds, that was a calumny which only excited the disgust of the people. So, too in saying that Speaker Blaine had taken bribes to an enormous extent, that the President had received large presents of land from Mr. J. Russell Jones, that he was intent on carrying the elections at the point of the bayonet, that Senator Wilson was a cor rupt man, that Attorney General Barlow instances, the Tribune uttered calumnies which 'did not pay,' and Mr. Greeley would have been well advised had he allowed the whole subject to rest. The public have had enough of the personal disputes arising out of the canvass, and they will not be induced to take a fresh interest in them by the querulous complainings of a source and disap-pointed candidate."

and who would at the same time prove an was very explicit. He said he knew of no of the people only when necessity compels. reason why he should waive the regulations | That this practical embargo is an unnecesin that case, and he would promote to the sary one, is evident from the large profits position a person already in the office if divided by the corporations which sustain there was one competent for it. We joy it; and there is no doubt the Government fully half this action as a pledge that the re- | could remove it without incurring much pecarried out in spite of the protests of politicians and the supposed exigencies of party polley. It was a Denke ratic President who built up the spoils system, and if Gen. Grant firmly adheres to his present position, the country will owe to a Republican President postal telegraph; but there is another view the utter overthrow of that pernicious pol- of the question in which it does not appear icy.

the strongest impulses of human nature on the nation has been practically ignored duhe side of good order and sobriety, and we ed by law We commend this matter to relic of aristocracy, and that the selection the serious consideration of temperance nen everywhere.

## The Postal Telegraph.

ustifies.

It is stated that the Postmaster General vill, in his forthcoming anotal report, again ress his recommendation of a postal telegraph upon the attention of Congress and he country. It is evident that the propoition has strong friends both in official and n private circles, and that it will not be al lowed to rest until it has been thoroughly liscussed in all its bearings. But it seems hardly probable that there should be found luring the short session of an expiring Con-

other than the men selected as the choice of ress sufficient time for the mature considthe country, and especially in the event of ration of the measure which its importance the death of a nominee before the assem bling of the College is the present plan The proposed change, if finally adopted open to corruption and abuse. If Mosby's proposition has no other ef-

s to be considered in two aspects-first, its effects upon the business and social life of he people at large, and, secondly, its effect apon the administration of the Government. t is under the first head that most of the arguments for the postal telegraph group themselves. It is admitted that it will be for the benefit of the community that the transmission of intelligence by telegraph be had compromised the suite against the Ring thieves, that Gerrit Smith was a humbug, and William Lloyd Garrison an abusive old Radical—in all these, and numberless other and easy communication is not only an imready settled by the voters CAPITAL ITEMS. portant aid to the business interests of all men, but is a powerful conservator of the social and political life of the nation. And spread out as the American people are over this city. Eighteen horses died yesterday such a vast expanse of territory, the facility of intercommunication is a matter of such The Washington and Georgetown railroad great concern that every resource of science is now running a limited number of cars,

The President has already given very sig- and art may well be exhausted in effecting it. nal proof of his sincerity in carrying out | The cost of telegraphing is now a grievfrom their business. civil service reform. He is evidently deter ous burden upon the journals of the counmined that it shall have a thorough trial. - try. The collection and rapid transmission A large delegation of Pennsylvania politi of news has become almost a monopoly in clans went down to Washington to secure the interest of a few great newspapers, and subsided so far that we scarcely ever hear it the appointment of a new Postmaster for it is well known that it has already become spoken of. the Quaker city. They had an interview an impossibility to establish and sustain a with the President, and stated the object of | new daily journal without paying an enortheir visit to be to ascertain whether he in- mous bonus to the close corporation known ton. A meeting is to be held here to-night tended to apply the civil service rules to the as the Associated Press. No daily paper to raise means for his relief from pocuniary case of the Philadelphia Post Office, and of | can now hope to live without full and regu- embarrassment, at which Fred. Douglass presenting certain reasons why such appli. lar telegraphic reports of all matters of incation should not be made. The spokes | terest, and the tax of the telegraph is almost man, Mayor Stokely, stated their reasons at as restrictive in its effect upon newspapers some length-we regret that the telegraph as was the stamp tax which England aboldoes not tell us precisely what they were- ished a few years' ago. But newspapers and then said that all those present had uni- bave become a necessity to modern life, and ted in recommending a merchant of that their encouragement is a matter of the highcity, of whose fitness there was no doubt, est concern in this country above all others. feats in other cities. The tax upon private dispatches is even earnest Republican when party interests more onerous than that upon news. As a were concerned. The President's answer rule, the telegraph is now used by the body

> number of letters mailed, and undoubtedly the reduction of telegraphic tolls would operste in a similar manner. These are strong arguments in favor of

tion of the curse. By so doing you enlist tion of which as conceived by the fathers of family in a sorry plight. The irons on Mr. Watson cut him to the bone, and he was bleeding profusely. Those on the other ring the entire period of our national existhe side of good order and scoriety, and we may the charter period of our full, and were taken off only by severing full, and were taken off only by severing the constitution show that it was intended as a them with a file. The thieves had hand cutifs for every member of the house, and their pockets were filled with handkerchiels of President and Vice President was actu-They had also a plentiful supply of leg dly to be made by the Electors, who were

lete piece of machinery, the original inten-

irons. conceived to be the best and wisest of our The police were notified at three o'clock citizens, and hence better able to decide upthis morning, all the hotels in the place were searched, and the town scoured, but on the merits of these high functionaries.no arrests have so far been made. The vil No one now thinks or cares whom he votes lains have so effectively done their work a for as Elector, and the place of Elector is to give no clue to their whereabouts. The jiven to the mun who is supposed to be most greatest excitement exists in the oil regions Ster this devilish outrage. It is very evident the party were aware nfluential in securing the success of the

nominees of his party, and often his capathat Watson had money in the house, as he ulities are confined to the money he is able had neglected to deposit a sum the exact amount of which he does not know. None to give toward making a canvass in favor of hose nominees. The system is a dangerous of the family were severely injured but Mr. Stewart, whose feet and hands were dread one, for the reason that there is nothing in the law to prevent Electors from voting for fully burned by the upsetting of a lamp.

## ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The sale of the Belmont collection of for-eign paintings in New York realized somehing over \$80,000.

The Galveston Chamber of Commerce has lately pursued a case of packing cotton ect than calling the attention of the counfraudulently to the conviction of the of rry to the necessity of amending the Constifender. tution so as to allow direct voting for these

An old tree called the "King of the Woods," under which Washington pitched officers, which is practically the intention of our people, and at the same time prevent his tent when he occupied Jersey City the throwing away of a portion of the pop-Hights, has been cut down.

ular vote in the margin of large majorities The statistics of the Nebraska Board of Emigration show that the number of immi given by particular States, it will accomgrants settling within the State during the plish a beneficent end. The plan does not present year will not be less than 75,000. belong to the check and balance system of Not less than twenty astronomers have government, for the College has no repremade arrangements for taking photographs of the transit of Venus over the Sun's disk, sentative existence save for the simple purpose of casting a vote which has been alwhich is to take place in December, 1874: A special from Little Rock says that Ar-

kansas has given 4,880 majority for Grant, There is no abatement in the epizootic of Republican United States Senator.

in the various public and private stables -The newspapers of the country are urged to warn advertisers that postmasters are for-bidden by law to deliver letters addressed to initials or fictitious names, unless sent to which are crowded excessively when the he care of some responsible person, Department clerks are going to or returning Cotton once more promises to be king.-

his year the statistics show that we sent to Two cases of small pox were reported last England only 689,000 cwt. less than we exported in 1860. With the great difference between free and slave labor, as trade re-Saturday, and it is hoped that it will soon entirely disappear from our city. It has pass our old figures. Osborn P. Anderson, the only survivor of

the John Brown raid, is now in Washing-In a large proportion of the safes recovered from the Boston fire the contents were found ruined. A Cuban letter states that there are 18,000 insurgents under arms, but there is a scarciand Jno. M. Langston are expected to speak. ty of clothing and medicines. The Georgetown Market House has been The New York Commercial Advertiser says raised about fifteen feet, to the future grade the Washington Patriot is dead. It couldn't of Bridge street, and store rooms, ice boxsurvive the satire of its title. es, &c., will occupy the space beneath .--Greeley drew his salary from the Tribune The building is a two story brick, and the with punctual fidelity during the time he work of raising it has been quite interesting was in the "bloody chasm" line of trade. to those who have never witnessed such

ened sinners-Challis or his libelers. Barney Wood, the condemned murderer Mrs. O'Leary wonders "if thim Boston spalpeens will be after swearing that it was her poor baste of a cow that burned their

pretext that the brother of the inurdered man is in favor of his pardon. He has just man is in favor of his pardon. He has just published a card in which he denies any in-tention to interfere with the due course of tention to interfere with the due course of law in the case. This is an unhealthy sea- and there have been but few cases of actual form inaugurated by Grant is to be steadily cuniary risk. The reduction of postage has son for murderers in our District. It would destitution, though 10,000 persons have always resulted in a great increase of the uppear that the thing has become too com-Ten persons were killed, and about the same

The question of women riding astride of snow and a stiff freeze-up, has cadght many horses seems not to be set at rest yet. No of our city improvements in the vocative.ess a lady than Grace Greenwood confesses A number of the streets are torn up and to having tried it in her recent travels in California, and to having liked it, too. She rendered useless in view of repaying in future: It is still possible however to put ma-na of them in mod order before old Enrough

ome of the finest periraits ever painted by Copley, the father of Lord Lyndhurst, and he first of Americant artists to win a name and fame in the world. At its approaching session Congress will and Gents' Fur Collars

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he asked to provide the means for one of the greatest mechanical feats of the age,-The General Post Office building being found insufficient in size for the accommo lation of the numerous' clerks required to supervise the work of thirty thousand post flices, Mr. Mullett, the chief architect, proposes to elevate it into the air and put ano-

her story beneath it. Readers familian with Washington will remember that this uilding covers the entire square between E nd F Streets and Seventh and Eighth, and ontains some of the largest rooms in the city. The Dead-Letter room is about 70 leet long by 45 wide, and two stories high; the bookkeepers' room is about sixty feet quare. In 1886 the wooden structure then used by the Department was destroyed by ire. To provide against such a casuality a

econd time, the external walls of the new building were made of marble, and are three feet thick; the inner walls are of brick. and the floor a slate, bedded upon groined

arches of brick. This enormous mass of masonry it is now proposed to raise some twenty feet in hight. Buildings larger in extent have been lifted at Chicago, but none of such weight, and where the slightest mistake would be so fatal. And all this is to be done while the business of the Depart ment is to be carried on as usual, with full facility of entrance and departure for its hundreds of clerks and daily visitors.

President's Proclamation-By the President of the United States of America A PROCLAMATION. Whereas the revolution of shother year has again brought the time when it is usual to look back upon

the past, and publicly to thank the Almighty for his mercies and his blossings:

rives in the South, we will soon regain and themselves ample civil and religious freedom and

Now, therefore, by these considerations, I recom mend that on Thursday, the iwenty-eighth day of Nor ember next, the people meet in their respective places of worship, and there make their acknowledgements

o God for his kindness and bounty. In witness whereof I have herennto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the sity of Weshington this eleventh day of October, in the year of our Lord one thous and eight hundred and seventy-two, and of the Independence of the United States of SEAL. America the ninety-seventh.

U. S. GRANT. By the President : HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

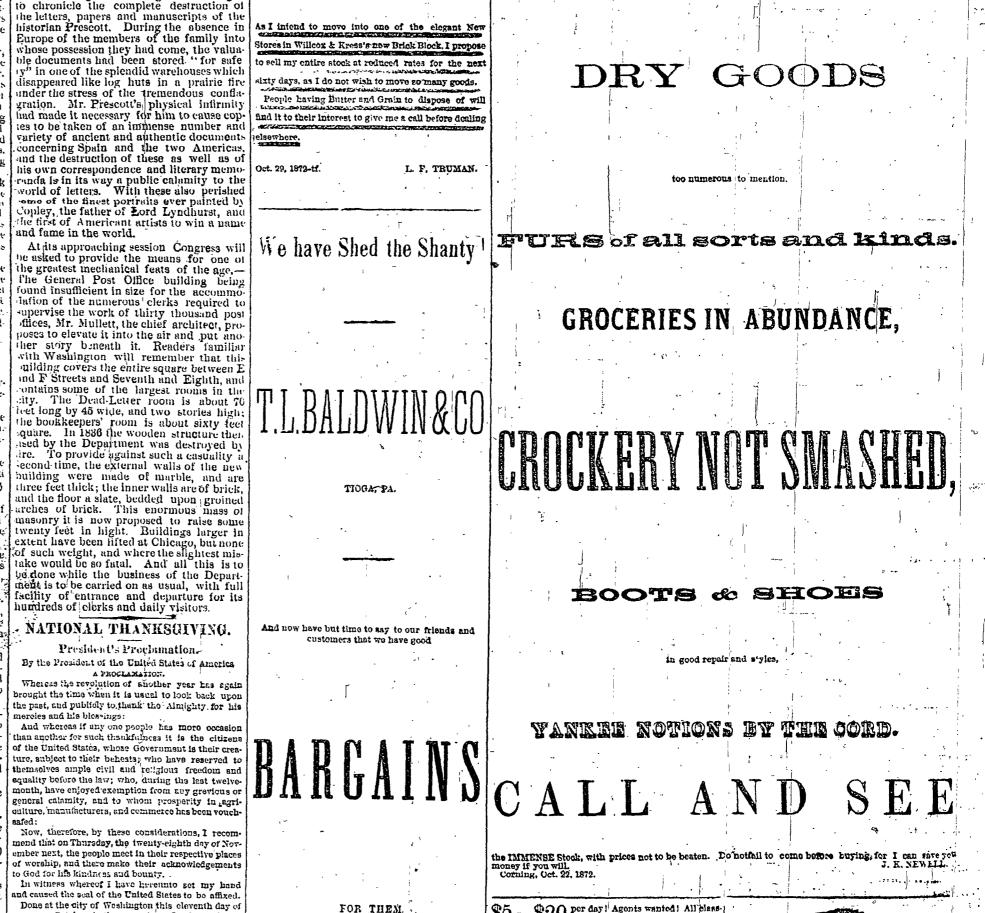
Governor's Proclamation. in the name and by the authority of the Common. • wealth of Pennsylvania John W. Geary, Governor,

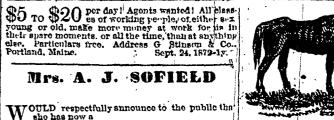
THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. Believing in the Lord our covenant God, in whom our fathers trusted, and in His controlling Providence over the affairs of men and nations, a public ack. owialgment of His go duess, and of our constant dependence upon Him, is eminently becoming an enlighter

ed and civilized people : Now. therefore. Impressed with these sentiments, in pursuance of a revered costons, and in configurity with the Problamation of ULYASES S. GRAMM. President of the United States, recommending that Thursday, the Twenty-eighth day of November next be set apart is a day of Praise, Prayer and Thankegiving, I, Jonn W. GEART, Gevernor of the Commoewealth of Penn.

relvania, do most respectfully request the citizens of this State to observe that day as such, with all due reading to BESIRABLE GOODS pect and solemnity. Let thanks be given to Almighty God that He has bestowed upon us all the common bleasings of life,

given us health, and relieved us from postilence; that labor is abundantiy rewarded; that we have no dread of impending famine, or fear of industrial or com-





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Horses can be protected from the provaiing epidem-ic, by rubbing the throat and jaws of the an mal with SALUTIFER. It is the only known preventive, a d haw not failed to keep off the disease, when used in time. After the horse' has taken the disease all witters agree in recommendidg ount-ripritants; and sALTIFER is known to be the best counter-invitant in use. In fact no other outside r rmsdy has been found, that will so quicky subdue the infants-tion when it is rubbe d. Join the throat and glands is the neck. Horse owners should try SALUTIFTR at once.—Frice 60 ets per bette. Nov. 12.—8 w. Millinery and Fancy Goods

IN BANKRUPTCY .-- Western District of Pennsy

of every description, for the ladies consisting of Hats, Bonnets, Caps, Gloves Hosiery, Nubias, Shawis, Suits, Merino and Muslin Underwert, Germantow Wools Z-phyrs and Furs, Thankini for the gene-ous patronage of the pist, she hopes to merit a con-tinuance of the same. Jan. 1, 1872, YN BANKRUPTCY.-Western Plistfiet of Pennsyl-L vania, ss: The unders gned hereby gives noti doi s appointment as assgnee of the estate of R 4.7. . Smythe of Blossburg, in the county of Hegs Sud-tate of Pennsylvana, within sad dist et, vic. has been adjudged a backrupt upon his own jettion by the District Courtof sad dist. At. Nov. 19-3w. JEFFIRS JN HALR: SON, Assignee JUST RECEIVED,

A VERY LARGE ST IGR OF BEAVER. BROAT A GLOTH, C SS'MERE, VESTINGS, AND TRIM MINGS, which I will sell very cheap FOR CASH. In fact, the best assortment of Goods ever brought to Administrator's Notice

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mon for encouragement. number seriously wounded. The cold snap here, interspersed with

in so favorable a light. It will increase the great army of office-holders, and so enhance comes to stay. The practice of destroying the most sensible for long montain expedi Rumors and speculations as to impending the political power of the executive branch entire blocks of pavement. weeks before the most sensible for long mountain expedi changes in Gen. Grant's Cabinet are very of the Government. It is true that skilled work can be commenced is a practice more tions, and for steep, rough, narrow trails.plenty. It is expected that Secretary Bout- operatives will be required, and so, from hor

Still another ocean telegraph wire is to be laid, this time from Portugal to Brazil.

The Chicago Post says it is hard telling from the testimony which are the most hard-

now awaiting execution in our city jail, has been hopeful of Executive clemency. Efforts, have been made in his behalf on the city.

The Boston fire foots up a loss of \$140,-000,000 in buildings, and \$60,000,000 in mer-