"The weight of the balloon, with its car, rope and netting, is three and a half tons, and this, with the cable, givea total dead weight of six tons, so that the available carrying power is five tons, which is about two tons more than would be usually required to lift thirty persons, the number the car is construc-ted to accommodate. The gas which is to inflate the vast machine, and which is pure hydrogen, is worked y a steam engine of two hundred horse power, and for its manufacture some two hundred thousand pounds of sulphuric acid and one hundred and ten thousand pounds of iron filings have to be conaumed. So costly and so delicate a work necessarily required some external protection, and an immense circular screen, formed of boards and canvas, shuts out the public from the space within which the balloon rests. The balloon, with all its machinery, is

French property, and has been carefully devised and is almost exclusively worked by Frenchmen. It offers a proof too of the enterprise, as well as the skill of our brilliant and ingenious neighbors. It has, we have been in formed, involved from first to last, an outlay of £28,000; and it is now proposed that some return should be obtained for this investment by charging one shilling to each visitor, within the enclosure, and one pound to the ero-nauts who ascend in the apparently Some experimental trips were made

safe and commodious car. with the balloon on Thursday afternoon. In the first of these the uscent took place with mere ballast; in the second Mr. Godard, son of the celebrated French groundt, & M. You, who seems to have a large share in the manage ment of the whole undertaking, were the only occupants in the car; in the third, thirty persons, including two French ladies and a boy, filled the ascending vehicle, and after having at tained in it an elevation of nearly two thousand feet-the total length of the .cable-returned from their wrial voy age with perfect case and safely, and evidently much gratified with the novel and striking glimpse of London and its environs, which, in spite of the warm haze obscuring the atmosphere, they were thus enabled to obtain. private or experimental trips were to have been renewed yesterday, and the show was to have been thrown open to the public to-day; but it was found that a rather considerable escape of gas had taken place, and in the attempt yesterday afternoon to remedy this defect an accident took place, which may not improbably have the effect of delaying the intended exhibition for several days. " A gasometer was constructed for the purpose of storing a supply of hydrogen to meet the inevitable waste which will be constantly occuring. A pit or well had of course to be dug under this gasometer, and in order to pump the water into the pit one of Merry weather's steam engines was being employed in immediate proximity to the spot on which were standing two rows of bar rels in which the gas is generated. The engine was not engaged many minutes in this operation when the sparks from its chimney slightly set fire to some bags filled with iron; it was then stopped for a few moments; but the sparks were next carried to the retorts, causing sixteen of them to explode in rapid succession, and creating a scene of considerable excitement among the whole party filling the grounds. The barrel ty screen surrounding the balloon. One

which the constructors of this balloon have been engaged." Several individuals are now in New from South Carolina, and two or three others are from Alabama; Louisiana and Tennessee. The articles they are purchasing are mainly revolvers and peating or breech-loading rifles; all the derstood to prefer short barrels to long ones. Two thousand revolvers were sent South in one consignment three weeks ago, and shipments of two, three antly frequent. The Charleston steamantly frequent. The Charleston steamer last week took a dozen cases of hardware, which was really a lot of breechloading rifles destined for private parties in that city. One dealer in firearms admits that he has more orders charge that the poor man bears the burden last the process and costly luxuries? The rich, of course. What then, becomes of the charge that the poor man bears the burden last th fesses not to know where the weapons devil, whence it came. he sells are going. All these facts point rather strikingly to a very disturbed condition of affairs in the South. They strongly remind one of the full of 1860, when arms and ammunition flowed ask, did the war close? Did it close cratic gain in Jackson is also descanted rebelward in one continuous steram.

of the workmen was struck by a piece

of this wood and slightly cut in the

certainly, under more favorable circum-

stances, have been attended with far

more distressing circumstances. As it was, it may render it impossible to re-

commence the ascents for a few days,

but it cannot interfere with the ulti-

mate success of the undertaking in

Advices from Hayti state than an amnesty had been proclaimed in favor of these wise men inform their readers figures. However, what's the use to lion. A priest had made the offer to when Andrew Johnson made his proc surrender Mioragoane to Soluave's forces. lamation of peace? Look it up, gen The Cicos were concentrating their forces to arrest the new movement in favor of Solnave. It is probable the whole South will return to Solnave. should Gonalves and cape Haytien tall. but fears are entertained that the north

## Agitator.

WELLSBORO. PENN'A.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 1868.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. Unto God, our Creator, we are indebted for life and all its blessings. It, therefore, becomes us at ill times to render unto Him the home, of a steful hearts; and in the performance of our tered duties, to set apart special periods to "enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into lis courts with praise." For this purpose, and in secordance with an established custom. I have esignated THURSDAY, THE 26.H DAY OF OVEMBER NEXT; and I recommend that he people of this Commonwealth on that day reprople of this Commonwealth on that day of the found in their chosen places of worship, and assemble at their chosen places of worship, o "praise the name of Cod and magnify Ham with thanksgiving;" devoutly to acknowledge helr dependence, and lay upon His altars the heerful offerings of grateful hearts.

Let us thank Him with Christian humility or health and prosperity; the protection of a unmerce, and advancement of scientific, mechanical and manufacturing interests; our progress

ad and monufacturing interests; our progress education, morality, virtue and social order; he increase of our material wealth; exemption rom pestilence and contagious diseases and the structive influences of war; for having blessed as an people and a nation, and opened before the brightest prospects for the inture; and or all other blessings, both temporal and spiritual. WITH sure reliance upon Divine favor let us gray for the forgiveness of our sing, making nublic confossion of our dependence, that we may untinue worthy of His parental love and protecting care; that our civil and religious liberties ng care; that our civil and religious liberties and political rights may remain unimpaired; but we may remember with gratitude our country's brave defenders, and cherish with sympathy heir widows and orphan children; and that our oaths through life may be directed by the example and instructions of the Redeemer, who died that we might enjoy all the blessings which temporarily low therefrom, and eternal life in the world to

GIVEN under my Hand and the Great Seal of he State, at Harrisburg, this twenty-eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand ight hundred and sixty-eight, and of the Comat hundred and sixty-district.

nwealth the ninety-third.

JNO. W. GEARY. by the Covernor:

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

The official returns of the October election in Pennsylvania show a majorty of 9,677, for Hartrauft, Republican. The Republican majority in Ohio, officially stated, is 17,372.

The official canvass in Indiana shows majority for Baker, Republican, for Governor, of 920. The rest of the Republican ticket had about 1300 majority.

TO THE CONFESSIONAL.

When the dust of the conflict shall have cleared away-for at the time of this writing the result is unknownwe shall expect our opponents of the Blair press to inform the people if certain statements freely and persistently submitted by them during the campaign, were true, or false, studied falsehoods, or the utterances of ignorance. The columns of each and all have overflowed with such declarations as-

"The burden of taxation Talls upon the poor workingman." creased since the close of the war."

"The rate of taxation is increasing "The bondholder pays no taxes." "Everything we eat and wear pays librium and purification. Government tax."

"The Republicans have all the patronage of the Government."

ress."

the country hundreds of millions."

ing will suffice. Having constantly de- three per cent. nounced these statements as lies, during the canvass, further notice of them ' good enough Morgans until after election." The account cannot be thus dis-

We pass over without comment the statement, which arose from fair differences of opinion; in matters of opinion th re must be perfect freedom. But in to improve in the hands of Mr. Revermatters of fact we shall confront these dy Johnson. His speeches at the banfathers of lies with their base-born pro- quets given him in England do not sageny while life remains.

for the sake of the argument, that the Roebucks of Britain. No sensible man face, but no other damage, fortunately, that he consumes; and is it not equally good American desires to longitude was inflicted, and the accident might true that the rich man is taxed in the forget the piracies practiced under Can a rich man buy flour, butter, meat, during the rebellion. clothing, etc., cheaper than the poor man? Not a penny cheaper. Every tled by stroking Mr. Roebuck's quills man of fair sense knows that. Now is the wrong way; nor will bowing before it not just as evident that in addition that very unworshipable gentleman setto this "sumptuary tax," the rich man | the those claims. We want a business pays taxes on his real estate, his per- man for representative at the Courts of York engaged in shipping arms to the sonal property, his horses and carriages, our grandmother just now, when the Southern States. One of them is from his gold watches, and plate, and upon line arts of diplomacy seem rather in-Texas, another from Georgia, two are his income over and above \$1000? Does adequate to the work. Britannia owes the poor man pay a dollar of the \$35,- us a round sum in damages. Send a 000,000 realized from the tax on in- first class collector over to attend to it comes? Not a penny of it. Does the and let Mr. Johnson retire until dessert models of muzzle-loading weapons are poor man pay a dollar of the \$86,000,000 shall be served. He is too stately for discarded, and the purchasers are un- realized from the tariff on w nes, bran- business. dies, silks, laces, velvets, India shawls, diamonds, statuary, 'philosophical and astronomical instruments? Necessariand five hundred revolvers are unpleas-antly frequent. The Charleston steam ly, not a dollar. Well, who does pay mocracy? The last number of their

> since the close of the war. When, we Democracy to eatch up? The Demo-March 1, 1865 ?-for that is the time used as a point of departure by those who make this declaration. Can one above to be solved by a man good at tlemen; it will do you good to explore

will secode and form an independent maximum August 1, 1865? That it doubtful. But it is not so to be disposthen tooted up \$2,757,868,91? and that ed of; we look for a wrangle. Grow, Mr. Alexander Rea, of Centralla, Pa., on the 1st of August, 1808, 12 footed up or STANION, origin to make the one of the best citizens, was murdered \$2,490,824,848. Adding to this latter without a contest. Mr. Grow has earnon the 1st of August, 1868, it footed up or STANTON, ought to have the field on Saturday. He was driving over to sum \$36,060,000 Londs is ned in and or ed distinguished recognition from the the colliery of the Locust Mountain the Pacific Railroad, and \$7,200,000 for party by his skillful conduct of the cam-Coal and Iron Company, of which he was seent for the nursuse of Knishing the purchase of Alaska, - neither of paign. To him belongs the credit of was agent, for the purpose of finishing the purchase of Alaska,—neither of paign. To him belongs the creut of the payment of the hands, which had which items actually increase the debt effecting the most thorough organization contains a complete of the purchase of Alaska,—neither of paign. To him belongs the creut of the payment of the hands, which had which items actually increase the debt effecting the most thorough organization payment of the purchase of Alaska,—neither of paign. not been completed the day before.—
When about a file from Centralia it is supposed he stopped at a watering trough to water his horse, and while doing this he was fired upon by unknown persons. Six bullets entered

Tioga county, never more prosperous Northern Tier. than this 4th day of November, 1868, pays not over one-sixth as much to the Government as she did 1865. The same

is true everywhere.

We might reply to these statements truth. Those which remain are as falso as falsehood out make them-We allude to them with but slight expectation of bringing any of the authors and aiders to the confessional. It is too. too late for that. Moral death leaves no few or no compunctions. Still, it is among them.

This tribute to Mr. Grow he fully deauthors must be held responsible for them, and credited with the fraud upon the public.

All is not tair in politics. Whatever is fair in deal is fair in politics. The The foan who lies wilfully during a campaign will lie about anything else when it suits his interest or convenience. We trust no man of that kind. He may not steal, but if not, it will be due to fear or consequences rather than to moral restraint.

The editor of the Williamsport Stanard, two days after the official vote in 42 counties of West Virginia showed a Republican majority of 4500 and over, votes, all told, to hear from, assured its in the State.—Doylestown Intelligence. readers that the State had gone Demoeratic: and that the Republicans lied when they claimed it. The editor well formed of the intense excitement that knew, if he knows anything, that he now prevails in this province on the deceived his readers: for the 13 counties not then officially reported cast but 2594 votes in the aggregate on their fullest turn out, and in 1866 gave a Republican majority of 609. Now if those 13 counties have not cast a Republican vote the Republican ticket has a majority of not less than 1800. But several of those 13 counties have given Republican major-

-And out of such spalt timber, Marshal Rowley, you make up juries for U. S. Courts, do you? Yours is a discrimination not to be commended or rewar-

The Episcopal Convention, lately sitting in New York, adjourned on the 27th. It left ritualism where it was, n act of wisdom scarcely to be expected of such bodies. If men and women put pomp and show above worship no ecclesiastical authority can hinder that. It would not be well to deprive the negro of his fetish before providing something to take its place. Ritualism will tree, and that holds the ship till the ed the bast nowspaper in America. The Inde-The public debt has steadily in- harm nobody. St. Albans is not the storm blows over." Church, but a sect only. Sects in the religious world are as currents in the air, and in the ocean, processes of equi-

"It costs hundreds of millions to premium, and Government securities keep a standing army in the South to went down from two to three per cenenforce the Reconstruction acts of Con- tum. It was curious to note the variations of the barometer of cash as the "The Freedmen's bureau has cost canvass proceeded. The result in Vermont bought stocks forward. Maine "The poor widow pays a tax on the sent them up another peg; and when pension paid her by the Government." the result in Pennsylvania, Indiana, -So we might go on enumerating to and Ohio was known, gold dropped to the end of the chapter, but the forego- 341 from 45, and stocks advanced about

These financial phenomena teach every observer that Gen. Grant is pubmay seem superfluous. Not so: "The liely recognized as the guarantor of evil that men do lives after them." Our peace and order, just as the opposing opponents chuckle over these things as candidates are recognized as the leaders of the coherts of anarchy. Money not only "makes the mare go," but measures public confidence in men and

Our foreign policy seems not likely vor of that Republican simplicity which heads and the zinc pipes by which they were connected with the gasometer were instantly blown away, and many of the fragments were driven over the lor- the fragments were driven over the lor- the rich, is to falsify wilfully. Admit, man and yet refrain from toadying the poor man feels the tax-gatherer in all wants a war with England; but no that he consumes; and is it not equally good American desires to forgive and same manner on what he consumes? British connivance upon our shipping

The Alabama claims cannot be set

Can it be that David G. Croly, the arithmetician of the World, has been maj. there in 1868. The question is, if 2. Take the next declaration—that the Republicans gain 19 on majority in the Public Debt has steadily increased | two years, how long will it take the upon. Wilson's maj. in Jackson in 1866 was 43; Armstrong has 75-a gain on anjority of 30. Same question as correct such blunderers?

Already the newspapers are agitating the sources of political information .- | the U. S. Senator question. Were the Must we reiterate the fact which is or office dependent on a popular vote the record, that the public debt touched its disposal of the place would not be very known persons. Six builds entered his body, killing him instantly. The body was rifled of about \$500 and the crease, however, is \$260,000,000. 3. Take the third declaration—that Scofield should go no further; He is in

the rate of taxation is steadily increas- the right place and can wait. There ing. The contrary is the exact truth. should be but one candidate from the

body, Mass., Tuesday afternaon. Three of the children of Byron Goodell—aboy and girl, (twins,) 5 years old, and a girl of 3-set fire to his barn while playing We might reply to these statements with matches, and were burned to death scriatin; but is it necessary? They do with it. The mother discovered the not rossess even the elementary form of fire soon after it broke out, but was utterly powerless to save her children.

The Tribune says: Pennsylvania will this winter elect a Republican U. S. Senator for six years ensuing, in place of Hon, Charles R. Buckalew, Demo-erat. We do not know who will be candidates, but if faithful, efficient, unroom for repentance. A man who, week tiring effort in securing the great triafter week, falsifies the record, can have umph shall be considered, the name of

serves, not merely for his labors in this campaign, but for his years of earnest devotion to the principles of his party. -Philadelphia Post.

The large majority in the Pennsylvania Legislature gained by the Republeans at the late election make sure of Republican Senator in the place of Mr. Buckalew, who goes out next spring. The only name yet suggested in connection with the place, that we have seen, is that of Hon. Galusha A. Grow, one of our most distinguished Republicans. It is quite probable that one or more candidates will be brought forward from the Western counties while the rival interests of Cameron and Curtin will doubtless be felt in the canvass. Under the circumstances, it seems to us that the election of Mr. Grow would give more general satisfacwith 13 counties polling less than 3000 tion, and excite less animosity, than

> Nova Scotia.-Some idea may be subject of its separation from the other confederate colonies, from the fact that Friday last that a General in the United States Army had offered to send fifteen thousand troops to assist Nova Scotia in breaking away from the New Dominion. The contrast between the present love exhibited toward the Udited States and the conduct of the people during the rebellion of our Southern States, is a striking illustration of the rapid change of public opinion. whirligig of time has brought its regenges in this instance.

It appears from the records of the Treasury Department that the item of \$19,500,000 for bounty claims of deceased and discharged soldiers, settled during the past fiscal year, went 'to make up the increase in the public debt shown in the last report. This amount went into about two thousand families, mostly of the poor, in sums ranging from \$2

An American backwoods clergyman ha ing alluded to an anchor in his discourse, described its use in the following manner:-"An anchor is a large iron instrument that sailors carry to sea with them, and when a storm arises, they take it on shore and fasten it to a

INDIAN CENSUS. - The number Indians of the hostile Indian tribes are thus stated in a frontier journal Apaches, 8,000; Arapahoes, 3,000; Blackfoot, 6,000; Crows, 3,000; Coman-Upon the nomination of Blair and seymour gold went up from 38 to 49, premium, and Government securities 22,000, Kioways, 4,000; Cheyennes, 20,000; Kioways, 4,000; Cheyennes, 20,000; Kioways, 4,000; Cheyens, 20,000; are only the prominent tribes, most of which are more or less hostile, and such as may not be drawn into the confederation of which Red cloud is the head will carry on the fight independently.

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The subscriber takes this method of informing the public that he has the agency of the above Companies, and will be found at his office over Roy's Drug Store, adjoining Agitator Office. JNO. I. MITCHELL. Wellsboro, Pa., Feb. 26, 1868-tf.

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TN BANKRUPTCY.—This is to give notice:
That on the 1st day of Oct., A. D. 1868,
a warrantin Bankruptcy was issued against the
estate of Elisha J. Purple, of Wellsboro, in
the county of Tioga, and State of Pennsylvania,
who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own
petition; that the payment of any debts and de-

livery of any property belonging to such Bank-rupt to him or for his use and the transfer of any

property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt to prove their debts, and to choose one or more

Assignees will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy to be holden at the office of F. E. Smith, in Tio

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WILMER EMBRE. Administrator's Notice. Ezra I. Stevens, late of Middlebury twp, de ceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing said estate and all having claims against the same are hereby notified

call for settlement on HARRIET M. STEVENS, DANIEL G. STEVENS,

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Tioga, Pa., will be promptly attended to, Sept. 23, 1868.-tf.

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JEFFERSON MATTISON,

Sept 2, 1868-3t\*

Knoxville, Pa.

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can be found at Sept. 2, 1868.-tf I.M. WARRINER. A BARGAIN.

Application for Charter, OTICE is hereby given that an application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga County by Ira Johnston, W. P. Shumway and others, for a charter of incorpor-

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THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Tiega Railroad Company for the election of President, Directors, Secretary and Treas-urer, will be held at the office of the Company in Corning, N. Y., on the 2d day of November, 186S at 10 o'clock a. m., the election to close at 12 o'clock, m.

A. C. STEARNS, 12 o'clock, m. Oct. 14, 1868-31

Farm for Sale!

THE subscriber offers for sale his farm, lying about 22 miles east of Wellsboro in Charleson. Said farm contains 52 acres, about 40 ncres cleared, well fenced, well watered, a com-fortablehouse, first class barn, other outbuildings and a good young bearing orchard thereon, Inquire on the promises.

ARTEMUS BORDEN.

Charleston, Aug. 19, 1868-tf.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Dr. Joel Rose, late of Rutland twp. de-eased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing said estate, and all having claims agains the same are hereby notified to call for settlemen on DANIEL G. STEVENS, Middlebury, Sept. 30, 1868 Adm'r. Goodrich Seed Potatoes.

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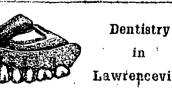
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Sept. 39, 1868.-4. I. M. WARRINER. SALT can be had in any quantity at WICKHAM & FARR'S.
Tioga Jane. 8, 1868.