have helped to elect.

It is policy to have these tremendous majorities always ready when a telling argument is needed. We do not object to this, still we will venture to suggest that injustice may thereby be done to new, sparsely populated counties, in which the Republican vote, in proportion to the whole vote given, was actually much larger than in the counties whose "big" majorities are brought out on all occasions.

These new counties are mountainous, have bad roads, especially in November, and it is really difficult for all the voters to get to the polls. If they have not sufficient interest to go, it costs some-thing to send teams, six, eight or ten miles, over their roads to bring them

. Now, if the Republican vote in such counties is a greater per cent, than in should they not receive the credit. Is tew figures will, perhaps, bring this next.

In Allegheny, total vote was....40,158 Bradford, total vote was.......11,306 Majority......3,598

In these four counties the per centages of the Republican vote upon the whole vote cast will stand thus: Per centum. Lancaster. , ,649 Bradford ,689

The per cent. of Republican majorities on the whole vote, thus: Per centum.

and need no comments.-State Guard.

U. S. SENATOR.—We have surveyed the field with careful deliberation, and while we recognize the good qualities of many of those who are likely to be named for this high office, we are satisfled that the most likely to meet with the widest approbation of all sections of the State is the Hon. G. A. Grow. Mr. Grow is one of the original leaders of the Republican party, and has most unswerving patriotism. His con- their hands for a millennial period. the closest devotion to most arduous that most popular test of merit, a splendid success. In the prime of life, with a fine presence, an able debater, an eloquent orator, an experienced parliamentarian, and an unswervingly consistent patriot; we believe that Pennsylvania will do herself high honor by sending to the United States Senate G. A. Grow.—Phila. Evening Bulletin.

ECCENTRICITIES OF THE TRACT DIS-To a person in a starving condition they will present a tract on duty of benevolence, while a person with no legs will be favored with a homily on the sin of dancing! On Sunday last some of our ministers, upon entering their to find themselves confronted by tracts on the subject of temperance. At such a time a minister would not be likely to perceive anything amusing in it it could hardly fail to strike a worldling as being rather comical that a friend of the temperance reform should deem it necessary to begin with the preachers! We are not informed as to whether the lager beer saloons and bar rooms were supplied or not.—Jersey Shore Vidette

A CHALLENGE.—We have received the December number of "Merry's Museum," for young people, and old people, too, who have not forgotten that they were once young.

The Publisher, Horace B. Fuller,
Boston, claims that Merry is the best

selves by sending to him two three-cent stamps for a specimen. The January number begins a New and improved. Terms, \$1,50 a year in

COUNTERFEIT.-A most dangerous counterfeit \$5 Treasury note is in circulation. The easiest mode of detection is by the green ornamental engraving of a paler color and consequently has a brighter look than the dark green of the original. Seen under the microscope, the engraving of the counterfeit is coarser than the original, and there are some misplacements or omissions, but to the naked eye it presents a genuine appearance.

Mrs. Eliza Overton, wife of Edward Overton Esq., died at this place on Saturday evening last. Mrs. O. has been a resident of this borough for nearly half a century, and enjoyed in an eminent degree the regard and respect of the entire community. The rival of Mr. & Mrs. Hammond, who learn, exorbitant. But the single fact were expected home from Europe, on Wednesday evening.-Bradford Re-

A shocking suicide at the American Hotel, Williamsport, Wednesday morning. The circumstances as detailed before the Coroner's Jury, are briefly as and so drag on, until the poorer party given. Nothing makes us unhappy, follows: Mr. A. W. NORTON, who has boarded at the American Hotel for a year or more, arose at about half past 6 o'clock, and without dressing himself, took his revolver and shot himself through the head, and died instantly. Mr. W. A. Young, who roomed with the discharge of the pistol. He sprang out of bed and found Mr. Norton on the floor entirely dead.

DEATH CAUSED BY A FELON.—Ebenezer Hunt, a young man of 19 years of age, son of Amos T. Hunt, of Nichols died on Sunday, the 22d inst., of blood-poisoning caused by the absorp-tion of matter from a felon on one of the fingers, which had been suffered to

WELLSBORO, PENN'A.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1868.

take a back seat. The State of "Pennsylvania Central" is about to enter the The idea is absurd. The system is a Union. The question seems to beor not? Who'll answer?

mixed up. Wm. H. Kemble has with- the next place, ex parte testimony drawn, and J. Edgar Thompson, Presi- should never, in any case, he compedent of the Penn'a Central Railroad tent, save in making informations .-Company, is put forward in his stead. When a warrant issues both parties are This is a little bewildering. We wait entitled to a fair hearing. Having had for the next earthquake. Let it come.

Mr. William Nicholson, Secretary of the State Temperance Union, writes us to say, that neighborhoods wishing to secure the services of lecturers on the subject of Temperance, can do so by addressing him at 115 South 7th-st.. the other counties spoken of, why Philadelphia, or Rev. Penuell Coombe, off the State debt with the savings in there not a tendency here, as in most cother matters, to have the "big" overshadow and keep out of sight the "little," without regard to real merit, or
meritorious conduct in either case? A will be held at Harrisburg in February

| A State Temperance Convention | will be held at Harrisburg in February | that. You can lessen your taxes measthat. You can lessen your taxes measthat was perfectly and the parties submit to arbitrators withthe parties submit to arbitrators withwill be held at Harrisburg in February | that will be held at Harrisburg in February | that was perfectly and the parties submit to arbitrators withthat was perfectly and the parties submit to arbitrators withthe parties arbitrators withthe par

MORE WORK TO DO.

The necessity for labor will never cease; nor is it desirable that it should. | testimony a credit denied to a fair hear-However, the most patient and unselfish worker requires manifest results to the people, and through them upon the encourage him on. To labor for a lifetime at a disadvantage, with little apparent progress in the work of reform, ter. and avoid hours of despair, requires a temperament of great activity, abundant Hope, and assured philosophy. Let us look at the field for a moment.

anomaly in our system of Government. It made us the laughing-stock of the world. Slavery in a republic was an Allegheny..., 269 world. Slavery in a republic was an Lancaster..., 290 irreconcilable antagonism, a living, dis-Bradford......374 graceful lie. Sooner than the most san-guine of the world's reformers dared to These figures speak for themselves hope, that anomaly, that unmitigated evil, that living, disgraceful lie, was struck out of existence. We remember well when such a consummation was regarded as too much for any man theu living to hope for during his lifetime; that night week, the official proceedings when it was held equivalent to the fullest reward for a century of work amid columns, developed the opposition to a storm of abuse. Yet it came, early, without heralds, as an incident of war of Mr. Grow protections and demerits and demerits and demerits and demerits and its Revelations. without heralds, as an incident of war fullest extent. The merits and demerits inaugurated by its mad advocates. The of Mr. Grow were pretty fully discussed, moved in the van of the grand march of its principles of human liberty for form of Slavery was buried while the not always temperately, or as we think nearly twenty years. 'His position in air was split and shattered by the crash justly, but, altogether, in such an am- Friday, Dec. 11, Prof. GUYOT, College of New Congress has always been a conspicu-ous one, and his public services there and in his own State have been marked shrieks of the maimed and dying. Some beneficial. We regard the meeting as with distinguished ability, and the men thought the work done, and folded properly called, in proper time, and in

the chattleization of men and women of all others when the county is most duty, admirable organization, and by alone. Slavery is universal in its ap- fully represented. It was right to meet plication. The world is enslaved by and discuss the subject of the U. S. Senits ambitions and degraded by its appe- atorship with the people. We must detites. There is Intemperance, like the cidedly disagree with some of those hydra, reaching out and into every who spoke on the occasion-that the community. It must be fought now, people cannot instruct their representaand ever, until it is defeated and over- tives. If that be true, then representathrown. The slavery of ambition can tive government is a dead failure, and only be restrained, not overthrown; be- republics the vagaries of dreamers. But cause ambition, like will, is not evil in more especially do we disagree in thisa class, remarkable for the eccentric way itself. It is something in the nature of that representatives should learn the a natural force, to be directed and app wishes of their constituents by letter. plied to the work of human advance- No man can address separate letters to ment, not destroyed.

But we did not set out in this article swered if so addressed. We are aware to denounce the slavery which exists that a government by the people is a pulpits may have been a little surprised in Intemperance and unbridled am- something not by any means realized bition. There is still another form of yet. But the work of men who desire slavery not less to be deprecated and the advance of civilization relates to not less destructive to human progress. We allude to the slavery of Form and freedom ever reaches its better estate. Custom.

The entire system of jurisprudence in this Commonwealth is cumbrous, and hostile to the ends of justice. It is little but a mass of forms and customs which have only their age to recommend them. Attempts to prune away these useless portions of the system have been made, with a degree of success; but the essential evil, the foun-Boston, claims that Merry is the best magazine of its kind issued in this country, and challenges comparison. Our much as he does who trims up his apreceders can decide this point for them— the trees, and studiously ignores the office of Pollard's never and studiously ignores and studiously ignor

borer-at the root. "Is it any of your business?" Yes, Volume, which will be further enlarged sir; it is our business. "You are not a of a coward, of course. The assassin worse than other professional men; but The sons of the F. F. V's. believe in, lawyers never make good laws, save by and practice, shooting on slight occasinadvertence. We can see the hideouslengthwise which in the counterfeit is ness of forms much clearer because not enslaved by the technicalities of prac- head press is fearfully exercised about ticular bias, and without hesitation.-We repeat—the system of jurisprudence | canonize him as you did Booth? Do in this Commonwealth is loaded down you understand? with superfluous forms, and shams. Instead of making the ends of justice easy to attain, these forms are in the nature of obstructions. A poor man cannot afford to demand justice in many cases; and the fees of counsel do not constitute the bar. Lawyers' fees funeral ceremonies are awaiting the ar- in this State are not, so far as we can

that civil suits, not in equity, may drag succumbs, and is laid out dead under | Colonel.

the load of costs. Nor is this the worst of it. Under the present system the strong party can absolutely drive the weaker to the wall, him, was in bed, and was awakened by in spite of the justice of his cause. It is but a question of time and cash in feeling in reference to the election by the Legismany cases. The evil to be eradicated lature of Pennsylvania, of Munited States Sona here is loose jurisdiction. Nothing is tor to succeed the Hon Charles R. Buckalew whose term expires on the fourth of March next. tiff takes his case before a justice and is cussion of the merits, abilities, and claims of the beaten. If possible he appeals. Perseveral candidates the following Resolution
offered by Hon. H. W. Williams was unanimoushaps a rule to arbitrate issues. The ly adopted as expressive of the sense of the meet-

as it often seems, until one or the other party retires ruined.

List of letters remaining in the Wellsboro P. O., Miss indicated, our preference is for the State, and that among those named as candidates from the part of the State indicated, our preference is for the Hon. Galusha A. Grow.

Administrator's Notice.

Lett I. Buel, Mrs. Matilda Benbour, Lett T. Buel, Mrs. Mrs. L

jury. The Grand Jury hears only ex parte testimony, and makes its return according to that testimony. Now of what use is the Grand Jury? The Justice has heard both sides, and holds the party to answer. Why resort to ex parto examinations after that? Can a dozen and a half men judge more justly The State of Canden & Amboy may from ex parte testimony than one, or three men can after hearing both sides? costly sham, and ought to be abolished. 'Shall there be universal deadheading In the first place an ordinary assault and battery case should never be carried beyond the jurisdiction of a board The U.S. Senator question is getting of three justices of the peace; and in it, the next best thing to do is to make the award of the justices final in all cases of a common grade.

The avenues to the chair of justice should not be blocked up with usele:s and absurd forms. Lop off the excrescences, good people, and you may pay 513 Arch-st. The lecturers make spe- twenty years. You can do more than from the county Court to the Supreme Court. Why issue a rule to arbitrate unless the suitors agree to regard the award as final? Why give to ex parte ing? We propose to press this upon legislature; and if any of our cotemporaries care to go in, so much the bet-

> The Banner County. 3in. Coss:—The following ten counties gave the highest Republican majorities in proportion to the whole vote. The table below shows the whole vote in November, the Republican vote and the Republican por cent ago on the whole vote of each county respectfully:

But the other day there was a hideous Total voto. Rep. vote. Per centage. 7600 2396 5436 11803 7032 24005 5039 40158 5777 7208 69.702 69.618 68.287 64.974 64.715 63.467 68.219 60.822 Allegheny..... Warren..... This shows that Tiega County is the Banner County Potter coming in next, and but little hebind Yours,

The meeting held at the Court House duct of the grand campaign which has that closed has been characterized by But Slavery was not represented in day of the first week of Court—the day his constituents, nor would they be an-

> its realization. The people must rule if The resolution adopted, by an almost unanimous vote, is fully as liberal as Mr. Grow could ask for. It expresses the preference of the meeting for Mr. Grow; and in that respect it reflects

mond, having published a scurrilous ar-ticle touching a young lady named. There have been numerous imitations of it, and ticle touching a young lady named ple trees, and studiously ignores the office of Pollard's paper, and shot said Pollard. This was a few days ago. The act, like all assassinations, was the act lawyer." No, sir; thank God we are ought to swing; but he will not. He prosecute all infringements and imitations till not. Not that a lawyer is better or is a F. F. V. Pollard was a F. F. V.

lions. However-we notice that the Coppertice. Therefore, we speak without par- the murder. It cannot enough denounce the murderer. Gentlemen, why not

Under the head of "Dodging the responsibility," the Lycoming Standard, says now that we are trying to throw the responsibility of the "story" that Mackey would vote for Grant, upon the State Guard. Oh, no, Colonel, not at all. We only deny that the Agitator ever said that Mackey would vote for Grant, and leave the responsibility where it belongs FRAMES, SQUARE AND OVAL, OVAL -to rumor. The Colonel says that he on for an age in the courts of first juris- did not send us his card. All right.diction; another age in the court of Somebody, who knew his style, did higher jurisdiction; be sent back to the send it, carefully enclosed in a marked court below to drag on another age; | copy of the paper in which the lie is

> REPUBLICAN MEETING. At a Republican meeting called to meet at the Court House, Tuesday, evening last, the first week

of Court, Judge Veil was elected President, and G. W. Merrick, Secretary.

The object of the meeting was stated by the After a lively and spirited, though friendly dis

award is adverse to somebody, and that ing:

"That we hereby request, and in the exercise the fingers, which had been suffered to run too long without opening. His decease was sudden and unexpected, and is a sad affliction to the bereaved famult.—Bradford Renorter.

Somebody caries it up. And so it goes of our right as their constituents, instruct our Representatives in both branches of the Pennsylvania Legislature, to support for the U.S. Senate a candidate from the northern or western portions

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Friday, Dec. 4, Prof. ALEXANDER, College of

New Jersey, Princeton, on the Telescope, Jersey, Princeton, on the Barometer. Wednesday, Dec. 16, Prof. SILLIMAN, Yale College, New Haven, Conn., on the Philoso phy of the Tea-Kettle. proper manner. It was for the second Wednesday, Doo. 28, Pres. DAWSON of McGill College, Montreal, on the Primeval Flora.

Wednesday, Dec. 30, Mr. JAMES HALL, Sta Geologist, Albany, on the Evolution of the North American Continent. Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1869, Prof. HORSFORD. Cambridge, Mass., on the Philosophy of the

Wednesday, Jan. 13, Dr. T. STERRY HUNT, Montreal, Canada, on Primeval Chemistr Friday, Jan. 22. Prof. DOREMUS, College of the City of New York, on the Photometer. Vednesday, Jan. 27, Mr. WATERHOUSE HAWKINS, of London, on Comparative Zo-

Wednesday, Feb. 3, Prof. COOKE, Harvard College, Mass., on the Spectroscope. Wednesday, Feb. 10, WM. J. McAl.Ding, Priss. Am. Soc. of C. E., on Modern Engineering.

These Lectures will all be published in the NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE. President BARNARD'S Lecture will be published in the Weekly Tribune of Dec. 2. Price five cents. For sale by all newsmen .-Mail subscribers, \$2 per annum. These Lectures alone will be worth more than the cost of a year's subscription. Address,
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Dec. 9, 1868-1t.

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One H. Rives Pollard, editor, of Richthey have been compelled to bring five suits act imitation of the name, only one letter left out. These spurious iminations are sought to be palmed off upon the public as a genuine article. This is in violation of their rights; and they have commenced a suit to restrain the sale of others cease from appropriating and imitating

their improvements. SHEAR, PACKARD & CO., Nos. 17 and 19 Green st , Albany, N. Y. For sale by WM. ROBERTS, Wellsboro, Pa.

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Under this head we can enumerate the practical Good Things, such a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, Family Bibles, Pocket Books, Money Holders, Hair Brushes—the best whalebone; Morracco Card Cases for the ladies, Writing Deaks, and Potfolios for the girls, toothbrushes, Combs of all descriptions, Pipes of many varieties, not very sensible, but very useful for any property Pocket Enjuga. Smokers. Pocket knives, a fine assortment, Note Paper, Letter, Cap, Billet, Gilt and Initial Paer in quarter, half or whole Reams at wholesale prices. Fancy Colored Inks, Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic pictures, Views of Nigara in
Winter, very beautiful, (and speaking of views,
If distance lends enchantment to the view and
the view refuses to return it can distance recovbere's a new one: "If Cowper the poet owed for ETTERS of Administration having been granted upon the estate of Thomas Martin, late of Delmar dec'd, all persons owing against the estate, or claiming against the came, must action with the came, must act to mention prices and many other sensible not to mention prices, and many other sensible things for gifts which cannot well be ennumer-ated, in a short advertisement like this. Call and examine the stock.

> HUGH YOUNG, - Wellsboro, Dec. 2, 1868.

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225 Call and see for yourselves. JOHN W. PURSEL. Wellsboro, Nov. 11, 1868-tf.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration having been granted upon the Estate of S. D. Smead, of Lycoming Co., dec'd, all persons having claims against or owing the same are requested to call and settle with C. W. SMEAD, Delmar Nov. 18, 1868—6w.* Adm'r.

IF YOU WANT GOOD JOB of work done on Clocks, Watch-A GOOD JOB of work done on Clocks, Watch es or Jewelry, go to Sept. 2, 1868.

I. M. WARRINER.

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Wellsboro, Nov. 11, 1888 .- 3m.

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T. R. WARREN M. D. Tloga, Oct. 28, 1868.

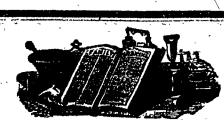
Farm for Sale. CITUATED on Elk Run, Gaines township Said farm is well watered, has a frame house and barn and a choice apple orchard, and is well adapted to dairying purposes. Title good and terms easy. Inquire of Wm. H. Smith, Wellsboro, or Sept, 23, 1868. L. L. RUSSELL, Delmar.

House and Lot for Sale. Notice to Tax-Pavers.

BOROUGH TAXES.—Tee Burgess and Council will meet at the Engine house, on Monday evening, Nov. 16. and on Saturday evening, Nov. 28, inst., at 7 o'clock, P. M. to receive application for the correction or abatement of taxes, after the last mentioned date, no such application will be considered.

C. L. SIEMENS,

Empire Store, No. 1 Union Block. will he considered. C Wellsboro, Nov. 5, 1868. Clerk. | Wellsboro, Oct, 21, 1868.



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Wellsboro, Nov. 11, 1868.

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