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To our Readers.

Now that the election is over, we shall devote less of our space to political matters .-More attention will now be given to the news, both local and foreign. The literary selection for the coming winter will be of such a character, as to make the Democrat an ever welcome fireside visitor. Will our friends aid us in increasing its circulation?

#### THE RESULT.

We have delayed our paper for a day or two in order to give the result of the Presi dential election held on Tuesday last. We can offer to our friends no such tidings of Triumph, as we had hoped we could. It is now conceded on all hands that we are to suffer another four years of the misrule of Abraham Lincoln. Before that time shall placed him in power will regret the deed of they shall be restored by the sharp lessons ing to assume. of experience, to reason, they will curse the man they have chosen to rule over them with curses louder and deeper than the men who, from the first, saw the danger of his reelection, and who strove to avert it. The treachery and deceit which have been prac. ticed upon them, will unfold itself to their mind in all its hideous deformity. They will then feel all the chagrin, disappointment are who denounce those who appeal to the and rage, which follows misplaced and abused better part of man's nature. For twenty confidence.

The Democratic party will have the proud consciousness that they have contributed in denounce you and me. They don't want the no manner to bring about this result .-While it will share in all its evil conse. quences, it will share none of the disgrace,

#### Congressional Vote.

The following is the official vote on Congress in this district including the Army

vote.		
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Bradford,	5795	0010
Columbia,	1536	
Montour,	912	1308.
Sullivin,	312	222
Wyoming,	1162	
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Mercur's M	aj. 1001.	
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in Bradford.

The Ohio Statesman administers the following vigorous castigation to one of the most foulmouthed, abusive, and unveracious newspapers in the world. It is a paper inspired by the spirit of William Cobbett and Thomas Paine, weakened and degraded by adulteration with the spirit of Marat and Robes pierre :

"Horace Greeley-the falsest of prophets the most inconsistent of politicians, the rabidest of disunionists, and most mendacious of hypocrites-Horace Greeley a few weeks ago smarting under the exposure of the debauch+ ery of New York Abolition leaders at a miscegenation ball in Twenty third street, came out in a double-leaded editorial deprecating the use of foul epithets, abusive language and disgusting lies in a Presidential campaign .-From that day to this we have read the Trib une regularly, and the mildest expressions we bave seen in it in describing Democrats and the Democratic party in general, are about as dio lows : Liars, scoundrels, dogs, dirt eaters. secessionists, traitors, thieves, slave-drivers, slave-breeders, advocates of human bondage, mercenaries, cowards, and convicts. New York is a Democratic city, and Horace Greeley, luckily for himself, lives in it, and this accounts for the phenomenon that he has not been horse whipped since he was a member of Congress. If he were a Democratic editor, and lived in an Abolition city and using such language as his journal habitually uses towards political opponents, there is little doubt hung."

#### VOTE OF WYOMING CO. FOR PRESI-WAT BEDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT.

The following is the result of the election in this County, on Tuesday last for President and Vice President.

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Braintrim "	26	56.
Clinton,	23	110.
		121.
Exeler,	21	18.
Falls,	81 am 133 m 3	33
Forkston,	45	59
Lemon.	35	10
Mehocpany,	orest at 25 design	T26
Meshoppen,	115	62.
Monroe.	63	83.
Nicholson,	185	89.
Northmorelan	d 102	64
N. Branch	43	30
Overfiel 1	55	14
Took, Boro.	76	59
Tunk Tp.	157	52
Warhington	70	91
Windham	59	67
Total.	1322	1179
Mai, for Mac.		1113

The Philad'a Age says :- There is now no ified and disposed to shower upon a happy and grateful people.

claimed, yesterday, that the result of the election was an endorsement of the entire policy and measures of the Administration. This claim is just. Emancipation, Confiscation, Subjugation, Extermination have been endorsed; and we do not feel at liberty to exclude a social and political equality to the negro from the ample range of the endorse-

Democrats and conservatives-not approving either the principles or policy of Mr. Lincoln - of course, as American citizens, deplore the ills which they see looming dark, work. They, as citizens, must share in the calamities in store for our common countryca'amities which their judgment teaches them to be inevitable, if the present Abolition pol. cv be persisted in. But, while they, as a portion of the American people, expect, and are prepared to endure their share of the general adversity which they believe must follow the rejection of their principles at the polls, they, as individual citizens, will have the proud consolation of feeling that they have expired, the adherents of the party that have not contributed to procuce the evils that are to come upon us; while, as a party, they madness and folly which they have commit- have escaped a fearful responsibility, which, ded, more deeply than we now do. When for the sake or the country, they were will.

### The Meanest Men in Creation

Judge Abbot, of Boston, a Democrat, who we believe has lost two sons in the war, in a plainly of Republicans :

Let me ask for a moment who those men years past they have endeavored to destroy the Union. \* \* These are the men who Union. They are the men who have talked about war, war that is not to last always, but who never have and never will risk a hair of their own miserable heads. When tacy talk of war they mean to risk the lives of your children and mine, while they remain at home. They belong to the class you have heard of before, who are willing to sacrifice all their wives' relations and even consent to sacrifice their first cousins in the war, but not even a motner's son of them will ever get within sound of a bullet. \* \* \* Their patriotism expends itself in buying negroes and in sending to Germany for recruits to fight a war they don't care anything about Do you want to know who is the meanest, most despicable creature-animal I will not call him man-who crawle? \* \* \* It is a man who constantly appeals to the worst passions of our nature; who is constantly urging us to battle and who has not ourage, ability, or capability to risk a har craw's. This is one class. There is another these men to turn their pocket inside out, you will find them stuffed with greenbacks, the spoils of your industry and mine. They want war, because it means power and sooils Of course these patent patriots don't want to end the war. These are the men who find fault with us because we want to restore the

MR. LINCOLN'S CHOICE READINGS .- An cient philosphers need to say, that the best indications of a man's inward feelings was to be found in the choice of his readings and in the communion of the soul which the writers of the age. I do not believe that this reflec tion hrs lost anything of its accuracy for being old. Mr. Lincoln, who tries to regulate his life upon the model of the great statesmen of Rome and Greece, and, who to that effect has lived in close intimacy with Montaigne for the last three months, adds by his exam ple a new weight to the authority of the old sages. He reads the old Erench writer with delight, and says he is the greatest thinker, France, and perhaps the world, has he would have been mobbed and probably produced. His readings are not, unfortu notely far us, confined to that book. Others of a more dangerous character occupy, also, his leisures. He has recently added to his private library the "History of Cromwell's Protectorate," the " Return of Napolean the Eirst from Egypt," the " Coup d'Etat of Napolean the third." These three books which might be called "Treatise on the Art of Usurpation," are now his subject for meditation. He reads them by day and by night and puts them under his pillow case when he goes to bed, so as to have the deleterious ex amples and practise contained in these books in close proximity with the seat of his th o'ts -Washington Letter.

> Some elderly gentleman will please inform the public whether the pain is greater when a man cuts his teeth, or when his teeth cuts him? And whether it is more disagreeable to have no appetite for one's dinner or no dinner for one's appetite?

> "Didn't you warrant that this horse would not shy before the fire of an enemy ?' "No more he went. "Tisn't till after the fire that he shies."

Another draft, it seems, is coming right along. The 500,000 call was a failure and produced few men comparatively.

nger any doubt that Abraham Lincoln and The Lancaster Intelligencer very perti-Andrew Johnson have been elected Presistant from the United States and it is the duty of every good citizen to submit to the popular will as expressed at submit to the popular will be popular the ballot box. It has been decided that the election? You, sir, we mean-you who and corporations of the nation are only jun- ity. It was a protest-for the defiance of the nation is to enjoy four years more of Mr. thoughtlessly hurrah for him; you who vo | ior partners of a concern that, if willing to law by the Executive allowed it to be noth-Lincoln's rule, and an amelification of all the ted fir him. Have you tried to look into sacrifice the life of a nation for a new lease of ing else -of the real Chief Mogistrate of the benefits and blessings" which an Abolition the future of your country with a view so to power, would as willingly become insolvent Nation, against the worst, because the initi-Administration has shown itself so well qual act as best to secure the great and multiform in order to have the picklings arising from ate violation of the Constitution. Let us intrest thereof? Have you not rather, blind ed by passion, and influenced by prejudice, A leading Abelition organ of this city oined in the cry of partisan warfare, without for a moment exerc sing that careful conis becoming a free American citizen? Are Ben Wade attacked? that Winter Davis Although the function of Federal Chief Jusyou not now allowing yourself to be carried along by mere impulse, without ever giving due consideration to the influence of your voice in the present campaign, and the effect of your vote at the all important coming election? Will you stop for a single moment and ask yourself the question : When Abra ham Lincoln is re elected, what then ? Perhaps you fondly imagine the war will

then end in, say sixty days the alloted y in the future, as the result of Tuesday's period as set time and again by Mr. Seward and others. But will it? Do you really believe or imagine it will? Can you even hope so, in the face of the history of the past weary years, during which time this war has dragged its slow and bloody length along ?-Is the rebellion really just about crushed out? Does not that oft-repeated assertion begin to pull upon your ear? It is true, Sherman holds Atlanta, but his communications are constansly menaced, and not unfrem quently temporarily interrupted. With less han a powerful army, one sufficient to resist a large force, he could not possibly maintain his position. Siferidan has defeated Early; our troops fight gloriously; they pour out their blood without stint, and afflict, compensatingly, severe losses upon the enemy; but the end is not yet. The barbarous procedure of sweeping destruction, which has made a desert of the beatiful valley of Virginia, shows that this war is not near its end, and recent speech expresses his opinion thus plainly indicates that our generals do not regard it. Grant still beleaguers Richmond . and there, and, as an auxiliary thereto, in the valley of Virginia, active operations are going on. Elsewhere the war seems to be at a and still. Richmond may fall, though the present campaign is already too far advanced to expect it, before, at least, another cam-

aign shall be entered upon. But suppose Lincoln to be re-elected, will the war then be any nearer at an end? Will the people of the South fight any the less desperately ? At e not all the leading papers of he South earnestly hoping to see him elected? They boldiy say so, and there is good reason why they should prefer his triumph to that of McCellian. They know that his fanatical folly has united the white Southern people as one; and they fear more the Gree's hearing gifts than arms. If the people of the North should declare in favor of the old Union under the Constitution, the leaders of he rebellion know very well that the Union feeling, quite smothered now by the mad policy of Abolitionism, would burst forth into a flame, and destroy all prospects of their effecting their cherished object, the establishment of the Southern Confederacy. They know the Northern Dem cracy, and are fully of his own head. Think of that, and when dential chair, as commander of all the militayou have found such a man, you have found ry and naval authorities, while fair terms of one of the most miserable wretches who a justment would be listened to at all times, and proper offers of peace would be on the they who are constantly denouncing us if we basis of the Union as the one condition of say a word for peace and union. If you ask peace. They know he would ask no more, and they know, too, that their people would be sansfied with that. Hence their preference, so plainly and so universally expressed for Lingoln. There is not a leading rebel in the whole South, not one, from Jefferson Da vis down, who does not hope to see fanaticis n triumph in the person of Lincoln. They could then still keep their people thoroughly united, while they would have less to fear from one whose Administration his parisans denounce as "politically, financially, failure," than from a new man, distinguished for ability, who would be surrounded by he most eminent leaders of both the great parties who formerly controlled the destinies

# GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN

of this nation. McClellon's Cabinet would

be made up, not from the I emocratic party

alone, but would have in it representativ

men of the old Whig party, many of the best

and wisest of whom, disgusted with the fol

hes and sick of the crimes of the fanatics now

in power, support him from motives of pure

patriotism. Lincoln would continue the

course of policy which he has suffered to be

imposed upon him by the most violent and

corrupt men of his own party, and would re-

fuse to listen to the wiser counsels of the

many men who really know best what is for

the interest of the people. -what would best

subserve the honor of the nation. Tell us

reader, can you see any hope for the country

if Lincoln is re elected ? Answer this ques-

tion honestly to your (wn conscience. If

Lincoln is re'elected-what then?

It may be interesting to those who are now idolizing Mr. Train to read a few extracts from his speech at Rahway, New Jer sey, on the 8th of October. Here they are: Mr. Lincoln is a bummer.

Mr. Lincoln's policy is fatal to success. People will repudiate because they have no confidence in Mr. Lincoln's policy ending the

There is more danger to-day of the West seceding in a body if Mr. Lincoln is elected, than there was of the South seceding before the fall of Sumter. When a shot is fired into Cincinnati, or . Cleaveland, or Chicago, the country will wake up to find that it has been sleeping in a bed of bombshelts.

The debt, now two thousand millions, or

millions, will hang like a nightmare over the too, let every lover of his country remember East, A debt exempt from taxation is soon with gratitude, in this moment of national wiped off. The Confederate bonds, the sorrow, what may be described as Chief Jus- SOMETHING FOR LABORING MEN TO

winding up the estate. [Laughter.] I ask again what has occurred to change pecially honor him for the closing act of it .public sentiment in favor of Mr. Lincoln ?- Sincerely anxious to mingle no word of un-Is he the same man that Pomerov denounced? kindnes, with these words of praise, it is still that Chase said was unfit for power; that impossible for us to be silent as to the future. mont pictured as a Tyrant and Usurper ?\_ the necessary decadence of judicial indepenthat Dr. Cheever called Knave, and Wendell Phillips, Villain? It cannot be. What has happened to this man, Cuchrane, who is so eloduent in Philadelphia, the same that vilified the President at Cleveland? Oh, my country! what crime hast thou committed that thou shouldst be so shamefully betray-

#### IMPEACHMENT OF THE PRESIDENT.

When, in the course of human events, it ecomes necessary to impeach the President of the United States, a decent respect for the opinions of the politicians render it necessray for we, the people, to show cause by solemnly addressing "Whom it may con-

H. G., of Oregon, elected A. L., of Illinois. Platform. Not in words but in fact. First. Tear down the flaunting rag. (II. G) Second. Let the Union slide. (N. P. B.) Union League with Hell, Covenant with Death. (W. L. G.)

Liberty to the Slaves or death to the Unton. (W, P) Abolish Slavery, if five millions of White

men are destroyed. (J. Q. A., 1843.) We can and will do it, (W. H. S., at Cleveland.)

We must have an Anti-Slavery Constitution, an Anti Slavery Bible, and an Anti- phy or punctuation but give the coaxing Slavery God. (A. B.)

I pray that the torch of the incendiary may light up the towns and cities of the South. (J R. G) Better discord reign in National Councils

-better Congress break up in wild disorder better the Capitol blaze by incendiary torch and bury all beneath the ruins, than not abolish Slavery. (H G.)

Union not worth preserving. (J. I. P.) Let it come to blood, I am ready. (J. P.

Slavery will not live a year after our party p power. (S. P. C.)

If Ballots fails, drive back Slaveocrats with fire and sword. (J. W. W.) We must have some Blood-letting. (Sen-

On this platform the Tyrant was chosen at Unicago, and at once most of the foregoing were appointed Ministers. Two were placed stroy the Union-Tear down the flaunting write you this line receive it kindly My

the impeachment. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The Constitution as it is and as it isn't. we, the people, to secure the blessings of liberty, do ordain and establish this Consti- more war be influenced by one who is your

Congress. (Art. 1, sec. 1.)

(Oath of A. L ) I do solemnly swear that will faithfully execure the office of President of the United Siates; and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States (Art. 2, see. 2)

The President shail be removed from o'fice or Impefichment for and conviction o Treason, Bribery, and other high crimes and misdemeanors. (Art, 2, sec. 4.)

# Death of Chief Justice Taney.

[From the Age, Oct 14.] Roger B. Taney, Chief Justice of the United States, died at his residence in Washingtop, on the 12th inst., in the 83d year of his age, and thirtieth of the tenure of his high office. Well may the nation mourn at the bereavement. A great and good man has gone from us, and gone, too, when we most needed the influence of such men; and we repeat, in every State of the ancient Unionin the council chambers, and camps of the North of the South, there will be genuine sor row and strong expression of respect for his

Twenty-nine years ago Mr. Taney was elevated to the Chief Justicesuip, as the successor of John Marshall, who had held the office for more than thirty years. Chief Justice Taney who has survived every member of the Supreme Court, Except Judge Wayne, who was on the bench at the time of appointment-Story, Thompson, McLean, Baldwin and Barbour. He administered the oath of office to seven Presidents. His has been long career of usefulness and honor; and now in this agony of our federal system one feels, in recording his death, that another link is broken, and as it were, one more rivet torn out of the great machine of Government, and that, too, when it most needed the close cohe. sion which such influence gave. There was so long as this great constitutional jurist lived, a confidence, a sort of repose, a faith that there was still some anchorage, which sustained the most despondent. It is all gone now. While the horrors of violent deaths are around us, and in the very crisis of the fiercest civil strife the modern world has ever seen, amid the clangor of arms and the hideous shout of triumph, the quiet, peace ful death of this old man, close to the edge of battle, is and will be felt to be most impress-

Chief Justice Taney, died, as he lived. a brave, undaunted, truly "Loyal" man ; for it with gold at two hundred, four thousand was the Law he was faithful to And then,

honor him for his whole career. Let us esjeered at? Is it the same Lincoln that Free tice, under existing circumstances and, with dence which war and its mischievous influ. ence involve, will be far less important and dignified than it has been, still, as a mere matter of picturesque interest, we may be excused for some socicitude as to the successor of Jay, and Rutledge, and Ellsworth, and Marshall and Taney. Who will be appointed by Mr. Lincoln, is a question on the lips of every thoughtful man. It is beyond the scope of our conjectures, except in this, that be it who it may, pure judicial independence will hardly be required as a qualification. The Administration has too many unadjucated political questions to permit it to be independent itself : and we look forward to one more dismal spectacle in our day of ugly visions of the Federal Judiciary tottering to the grave, which threatens to swallow up all that once was dear to us.

#### Donaho's Temptation.

The following letter was sent us for publication by a subscriber in Windham. The writer, the wife of a leading abolitionist and Loyal Leaguer of that town, seems to be a very enthusiastic admirer of "good old Father Abreham." Having been a "school marm," in her younger days, we have not ventured to any corrections of her orthograepistle just as it is written. These female politicians are dangerous creatures, but rumor says Donaho voted for "Little Mac. How any man-particularly one of the warm blooded impulsive sons of the "Green Isle" could have resisted the blandishments of the charming Louisa, we cannot imagine. We can only account for this stubbornness on the part of Donehoe by presuming that Mrs. Doneho is a very sensible woman; and kept Doneho from calling to hear the "rest." As the "good old Father Abraham" is probably elected-Louisa's fears about a "sesation of hostile" will now be allayed -Doneho should call and have her explain how we are to "have no more war." We advise Mrs. Don cho to be present at the interview. Here is

# LETTER.

Dear Friend

I feel it my duty to do all I can for in the Cabinet-Pledged therefore to de- God and my Cannt y and for that reason I rag. (H. G.)-and destroy the sacred chai- Friend much is depending upon this election ter of our liberties, we the people commence for our future happiness prosperity if Mc is elected that moment we are ruened then there will be a sesation of hostile a recognition of the southern Confederacy Elect our Friend to throw your vote on the Side of righ First. All legislative powers vested in and humanity and save your reputiton your vote will count as much as the monarck Time fails or I would write more but call if you can before election and I will tell you the rest from your friend

Louisa Graves

Mr Donebo

# The Transmission of Money by Mail

The postal money order system, was put in operation on the first instant. This system is intended to promote public convenience by affording a cheap, immediate, and safe agency for the transmission through the mails of small sums of money for which bank drafts cannot readily be procured. The mode by which safety is secured consists in leaving out of the order the name of the payee or party for whom the money is intended. In this respect a money order differs from an ordinary bank draft bank or check. When a money order is applied for, the postmaster will furnish the applicant with a printed form of application, in which the latter will enter all the particulars of amount, name, &c., reguired to be stated in the money order and advice. From the items contained in such application the postmaster will fill up the money order and also the corresponding form of advice.

Rates of commission charged for money or-

On orders not exceeding \$10.....10 cent s Over \$10 and not exceeding \$20....15 cents. Over \$20 and up to \$30 ....... 20 cents.

No money will be received for orders except coin, United States notes, or notes of the National tanks, and orders cannot be paid in any other currency. A money order is ren dered invalid unless it is presented to the postmaster on whom it is drawn within ninety days from its date; but the Postmaster General can issue a new order on the applica tion of the payee upon the payment of a second fce. The same course is to be pursued in case the order is lost. In this case, he payce is to furnish a statement, under oath. that the order has been lost or destroyed, ac companied by the certificate of the postmaster that it has not been paid, and will not be paid if thereafter presented. The payee may transfer his order to another person by endorsing it upon the back.

Sambo, where is your master." "Gone out."

"Has he left off drinking yet?" "Oh, yes, sure I he leave off two, three times this morning."

# Now and Then,

CONSIDER!

BILL OF GOODS PURCHASED IN 1860

In the good old Democretic Days, not more than four years ago, the following bill of goods was purchased in the town of Scran-

1860.	
5 lbs Butter	\$0,90
1 " Oolong Tea 172	\$0,90
5 " Rio Coffee,	70
14" Porto Rice Sugrr, 12 Yds. Best Brown Sheeting,	1,00
10 " Merrimac Calico,	1,25
	\$5,35
1861.	inn Tim, v
Rut the people wanted a abou	man III.

got it, and such a change! Here is the same bill purchased now under the reign of

Yerms-1
\$2,75
1,75
2,50
3,50
9.00
4,00
\$23,50

The above are all necessaries that go int the family of every poor man. At the time the first bill was purchased a mechanic received \$1.50 per day-hence it took him about 3 and a balf days to pay for it. Now he receives \$2.50 per day : conse

quently it would take hin about 9 and a half days to earn the same bill, or nearly three times as long. And this is the effect of the ig wages that the Shoddy ites talk about.

READEB, ponder and reflect, and be no onger deceived by the specious promises of the Blood Suckers that are gnawing at your

Here is a practical illustration that comes ome to every man. It is true that you receive more per day, but it takes you three times as long to earn the same amount to bring home for the wife and little ones .-And this, too, is saying mathing about the army of tax collectors that meet you'at every corner, and ride in gorgeous splender at your expense; nor of the detestable Draft that forces you from your home and family to be made a victim of Mr. Lincoln's SLAUGHTER PEN !?

# LOCAL AND PERSUNEL

Our Pig is squal ug for corn in the par. Will

Farm for Sale,-We again call the attention of these wishing to purchase a good Fann, to the advertisement of the Executors of Pereifer Lemon, The sale will be made on Tues lay, of Court week, Millenary .-- Especial attention is called to the

new advertisement of Mrs. Bardwell. She has received a new and splendid supply of Millinery and fancy goods at her rooms opposite the Pest-Office. Those of our Lady friends, who have not secured their winter Bonnets , should certainly cal: on Mrs. B, and examine her stock. Godey's Lady's Book for December, has been

received by us. It is one of the best numbers of that best of Magazines Now is the time for mak

One cor	y, o	ne	year,	62 683,00
Two co	pies		11	014 TELEGO 005,00
Three	٤.	11	11	mby got plats old ma 7.50
Four	+6	11	.4	7.50 10,00

Address L, A, GODEY. N. E. Corner 6th and Chestnut streets,

The Bloomer Costume, which some one (Mrs. Bloomer, we suppose) attempted to introduce some years since, we learn from the very highest Domtic authority, is now about to be revived unler more favorable auspices.

The reason it was so generally tabooad, is probably owing to the fact that it was so readily adopted by "the stronger minded women, and weak minded men ;" and to the fact that as an out loor, walk ing habit, it is not as elegant and graceful as the broad, flowing skirts. Ladies who engage in house work, and culinary employments, after several years experience, have discovered that hoops are ot convenient in the kitchen. The Bloomer is therefore receiving a more favorable consideration than herotofore

From certain hints, we should not be surprised to find the short skirts and turkish trowsers on the women that 'tends our babies, and boils our potatoes. It this curtailing of skirts will also curtail our bille with the calico dealers, we shall be more easily recneiled to the innovation. Note, -Our friends who wear boots, and chew to-

bacco, who may be nervous on the subject of domes-tic usurpation of the distinguishing garment, are advised to prepare for severe trials, Cuffs and Collars .-- Nothing is more necessary

to complete a toilette than fine and becoming cuffs and collars. Every lady knows that, but all do not know just where to suit themselves with new styles and so stick to the old-fashi aned shapes worn for years Dropping in the other day at our friend's, Messrs. SCOTT & BALDWIN, 505 Broadway, we found that they had been busy in supplying the public with these articles in every new and elegant designs Amongst them we noticed particularly three kinds. of cuffs. One very broad and plain, the Empress by name fastened with three golden buttons; anoth er trimmed with Valenciennes lace, delicately fluted ; and still a third, called the Christina cuff, fastened with two buttons, and with an embroidered lapel, the variety of the embroidery pattteres being surprising. In addition to these, the "Leuisa sleeve so arranged that the hand can be slipped through without u abuttoning. The 'Empress and Alexani ria sleeve, is trimmed elegantly, and some very beoming double cuffs. Ladies who dasire to be neat and elegant can do no better than to call at this establishment and supply themselves. Collars are made to match all styles of cuffs, and sleeves, and are so elegantly "done up" that they look as the cast in a mould.

# Married.

KELLY-STEPHENS- At the house of the bride father, in Nicholson, Pa. Oct. 5th, 1864, by Rev. D. Worrell, Mr Hiram N. Kelly, to Miss Lylla I, Stephens, both of Nicholson,

# Died.

SICKLER-On Monday November 7th 1964. in this place. Andrew Sickler, aged 72 years