

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Valley Spirit will be published every Wednesday...

ADVERTISEMENTS.

For an ad of 100 words per square of the first column...

JOHN PRINTING.

Concerned with the establishment of the proprietors...

SIR JOHN BOWLING ON CHINA.

At the meeting held at Liverpool on the 17th...

Well, on Friday Berger was going to do some punching...

Phelan said it was a big thing, so did Neil Bryant...

How to PRODUCE GARDNER'S ADVOCATE.—Mr. Berger...

VALLEY SPIRIT.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

VOLUME 14.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1860.

NUMBER 21.

DOESTICKS ON BILLIARDS.

Mr. DeSticks thus describes, in the New York Standard Mercury...

I need hardly tell you that the game of billiards consists in punching ivory balls...

Well, Berger has come to see him punch a few billiards with Phelan...

Ha! ha! Big thing on Michael! Well, on Friday Berger was going to do some punching...

Phelan said it was a big thing, so did Neil Bryant...

Berger then made his grand shot—he put such a tremendous twist on his ball...

He has every one of them so far under his control that their leap is a place in the United States...

REMOVAL OF THE REMAINS OF COLUMBUS.

It is stated from Havana that the remains of Christopher Columbus...

In the year 1795, however, at the close of the war between France and Spain...

After appropriate funeral ceremonies, the body was taken on board the ship San Lorenzo...

Nothing can be said against any honors that may be done...

MAD ELEPHANT.

Cochin, Aug. 18.—The inhabitants of Trechoor, (a few miles hence)...

But the animal as soon as it caught sight of the man, furiously chased him...

The inmates of the Postoffice were thrown into a state of general consternation...

PROGRESS OF NEW ZEALAND.

From an English periodical for the present month we obtain the following facts respecting the progress of the British colony...

The European population dwell in wooden or "frame" houses...

The total value of imports has increased from £697,827 14s. 2d. in 1853...

This material property has been transported by a corresponding reduction of Columbus.

A NEW INFERNAL MACHINE.

A Live Adder Sent by Letter to a Faithless Wife.

The inmates of the Postoffice were thrown into a state of general consternation...

Upon investigation, the source of the outcry was found to be a colored woman...

It appears that the colored lady, Mrs. Phelan, has a husband down in Georgia...

The letter concluded with these postscripts:—

"Kiss this dear little pet for me, and take it and sleep with it, for God's sake."

ANOTHER CURTAIN LECTURE.

We recently published a capital curtain lecture, said to have been delivered to a Wide-Awake who returned home...

Been out all night again! I'd like to know where you keep yourself till this time in the morning...

The STORY OF A FAVORITE GAIL.—The New York correspondent of the Boston Traveller writes:

"A short time since one of the many agents that are abroad selecting material talent of America...

"A STRANGE EVENTFUL HISTORY."

We yesterday heard of a little incident which would furnish the plot for a novel of a very interesting character.

There the young husband confessed business, and met with a most complete success. As the place increased in size and he in wealth...

THE WALL OF CHINA.

This stupendous monument of human art and industry exceeds everything that we read of in ancient or modern history.

Sir George Staunton, who accompanied Lord Macartney in his embassy to China, considers this great barrier to have been erected at least two thousand years.

The STORY OF A FAVORITE GAIL.—The New York correspondent of the Boston Traveller writes: "A short time since one of the many agents that are abroad selecting material talent of America...

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

How wonderful was the change, Jim,
When you were young and stout, Jim,
And long you were able to do it.

THE HOUR OF PLAY.

My God is my heart to reveal,
From which my heart is ever true,
As that which calls me to my God.

the increased production, to this year
alone, from the use of reaping machines,
may very possibly be sufficient to pay the
cost of it.

The effect will probably be to place the
farming land of the country in fewer
hands, not only because these machines
enable an individual to accomplish so
much more than before, but also because
they can be most advantageously operated
on large farms. We think the census,
now being taken, if it do not show an
absolute decrease in the number of land-
holders, (which is scarcely possible, on
account of the vast tracts of new territory
which have been opened,) will yet show
that the number of farmers has not in-
creased in proportion to the growth of the
country.

THE WIFE OF A PHYSICIAN IN JAPAN.

Description of the Country and its Customs.

The Gazette de Saint-Petersbourg publishes a letter from Mme. Abregot, the
wife of a physician, who visited Jeddo last
winter and returned from Jeddo to Hak-
odadi by land. She says that they found
great difficulty in getting permission to
make the journey, and that it was discour-
aged by the representatives of other
foreign nations, the American Consul
speaking particularly against it. They
provided themselves with the little bam-
boo cages which the Japanese use for pa-
lanquins, and which are so small that one
can not have a seat in them, but must sit
on his feet. There were five of the party,
and they were escorted by five Japanese
functionaries, each one also in his little
cage. These palanquins are suspended to
a pole, which is carried by two bearers,
one before and one behind. Spire bearers
ran along by the side of the palanquins
for relays, some palanquins having as ma-
ny as two to sit. Besides, a large number
of police accompanied them on either side
of their line of palanquins. A body of
police in front, forming a vanguard, con-
tinuously shouted, in a melancholy and
measured tone, "Saray, Saray," "Sit
down, Sit down," and all the people whom
they met sat down in the streets, while
the roads, so wet in the m. d. and while
it was raining. Only in places inhabited
by the princes of the crown were the Ja-
panese allowed to keep their townships clean.

ALTERN.

The blessed days of December's night,
And all the stars are shining bright,
Sweet is the light of the year's end.

THE REIGNANT IN THIS HEART OF MINE.

The reignants in this heart of mine,
My beautiful, my own,
The reignants in this heart of mine.

INVENTIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS.

TANNING MATERIALS.—Notwithstanding
the number of different substances
which have, from time to time, been in-
troduced for the use of tanners, it is never-
theless pretty generally acknowledged
that there is nothing superior, or even
equal to good oak bark, and that all at-
tempts to hurry the process beyond a cer-
tain point by the use of concentrated solu-
tions of tar, &c., are for the most part fail-
ures, as the manufacture of good leather,
to a great extent, depends on the process
being conducted in a slow and gradual,
but at the same time, thorough and com-
plete manner. Oak bark is, however, by
no means the only astringent bark well
suited to the use of the tanner, and there-
fore, in many establishments, other simi-
lar substances are used with very great
success. All these tanning materials,
though they may not be considered as equal
to the best oak bark, are nevertheless of
a certain value, as they may be employed in
conjunction with oak bark, or even as a
substitute in times of scarcity, or when the
price of bark is high; in fact, the very
existence of such substances tends to keep
and equalize the price of bark, and pre-
vent it from undergoing those great fluc-
tuations in value which would necessarily oc-
cur, were it the only tanning material avail-
able to manufacturers. Among the substi-
tutes thus introduced are several from the
East Indies, which have taken high rank
in England, such as the bark of Japonea,
kut or cutch, and catechu, the well-known
extracts of the acacia catechu, &c.; the
bark of acacia arabica, mangrove bark,
pomegranate rind, gall nuts, tamarisk bark;
also, myrobolans—the dried fruit of various
species of Terminalia, extensively used
both in dyeing and tanning.

condemned by the chemists in different
parts of the world. One of those who
have engaged in the investigation of this
matter, discovered, from his researches,
that the ocean contains two millions of tons
of silver. How this fact, if it be a fact,
bears out the theory that metallic de-
posits are due to the action of water, Hoer
Bleeker, of Delft has examined from
another point of view—as follows:—The
remains of the Dutch navy are situated
with "yellow metal," an alloy of copper
and zinc, manufactured in England, and
the consumption in Holland is three hun-
dred thousand kilograms a year. The
stealing lasts commonly for six years, and,
according to Hoer Bleeker, it takes up in
that time, from the water of the sea,
sixty kilograms of silver, which might be
prepared on the melting of the metal
preparatory to melting away into sheets.
And in this calculation the mines of Eng-
land, France, and the United States, and
the amount of silver deposited on the
ships' bottoms in the course of a year
will be the very considerable quantity of

PUMPS IN MINES.—The pumps that
are employed in mines often fail to pro-
duce all the effect required, in consequence
of the wearing out of the piston, thus oc-
casioning a serious loss of power. To re-
medy this inconvenience an arrangement has
been introduced which has for its object
to force the leather furniture of the piston
to be in constant close contact with the
body of the pump in which they work.
According to this plan the arrangement
consists of a copper cone fixed on the pis-
ton-rod, and extending along its whole
length. The piston is also provided in-
side with five or six iron rods, arranged
horizontally, and which slide on each other
in the way of a latch. The pressure of
the cone, which enters in close contact
with the piston, acts in the rods and for-
ces them out; these then press on the
leather furniture, and force it to take the
exact form of the body of the pump. By
means of this arrangement there can be no
interval between the piston and the body
of the pump, even if the latter has lost its
true cylindrical shape by the action of
corrosive waters, such as often exist in
mines.

DISTILLATION OF OIL FROM SCHIST.—
An apparatus has been devised by M.
Mealy, for the distillation of oil from
schist. It consists of a kind of sheet iron
plate placed in a muff, and made to slide
along a little railway, which extends in
the side of the m. f. In this box or
sheet iron plates, placed horizontally at
distances of about four inches apart, and
forming a kind of stage, which are intend-
ed to receive the schist about to be dis-
tilled, and regulate the temperature
throughout the retort. The schist are
then all exposed to the same current of
hot air, and the oil is distilled under simi-
lar conditions. It thus results that no part
of the schist is calcined before the rest
has been exposed to a similar and suffi-
cient heat. When the distillation is com-
pleted, the box full of calcined schist is re-
moved and replaced by another, this method
causing a great saving of fuel, since there
is no need to cool the furnace after each
operation, as is the case with the ordinary
method.

THE GIGANTIC SAVAGE OF CENTRAL AFRICA.

Dr. Du Chaillu is probably the first and
only white man who has dared to wage
war with Gorilla. The apes of Borneo
and Sumatra are in fact in compari-
son with them. The far famed Chimpanzee is
a great docile creature which can never be
named in the same day with the gigantic
savage of Central Africa. Think of it.
The Gorilla is six feet two inches in height
and three feet between the shoulder blades.
The paw is that of a giant—three times
the size of a human hand. The finger
measures six inch in circumference at the
base. There is an immense ridge
running perpendicularly over the cranium;
this and the great jaws are packed with
muscle of prodigious strength. The crea-
ture has huge arms, altogether dispropor-
tioned to the body. It is covered with
black hair, and has a matted lock on its
head, which it has the power of bringing
over its face. It has almost the sagacity
of a man, and almost the ferocity of a fiend.
The male is terribly pugnacious; the fe-
male always flies. When they make their
attack they beat their breasts with their
right hand, making a sound which can be heard
a mile. Their cry—which has a terrible
resemblance to a human voice—can be heard
three miles amidst the reverberation of the
hills.

THE CRITICASTERS.

That he's peck at the riped fruit,
Which grows upon the tree,
Is a-surely a riped dispute.

THE WOMEN AT ATHENS.

BY A LADY.

In Prof Felton's "Smith's History of
Greece," we find this statement:—
"Antiphon anticipated most of the
schemes of political and social reform which
have been discussed of late years. In
one play the doctrine of woman's right to
an equal or superior share of political pow-
er and honor is humorously brought
before the women of Athens, discredited with
the state of public affairs, and stimulated
by the eloquence of a lady who has a
strong desire to address the people, are re-
presented as plotting a scheme of revolution,
by which the reins of government shall be
placed in their hands. Accordingly, after
having duly practiced speaking in a pre-
liminary meeting, they assemble to steal
their husbands' garments, and taking their
seats very early in the Pnyx, hurry a dis-
course through all the stages of legislation,
transferring to it the usual supreme
power of the State."

The great body of Grecian women of
the noble families were keepers at home
Spinning, weaving, and embroidery were
their favorite employments. The theater
and other places of public amusement they
did not grace with their presence. It was
contrary to the whole spirit of the nation,
that woman should take any part in public
affairs, or stand in the rostrum as a teach-
er of men.

This seems to throw some light upon
the meaning of Paul's teaching in his let-
ters to the Corinthian Christians. He
preached Christianity, but he did not try
to overturn the government, or make new
laws, or change the customs of society.
He would not take woman from her place,
make her a public speaker, a voter in the
public assembly; he would not call that
womanly, which was considered un-
womanly by the best women of the nation.
He could stand boldly in Athens or Cor-
inth, and proclaim the everlasting gospel,
but he could not declaim against the rul-
ers—he could not change the order of
society, for his religion forbade it—the
precepts of his Master forbade it. And
more; it was against the spirit of the re-
ligion he preached. What precept of
his holy religion teaches a woman to leave
her home, her domestic employments, and
become a loud-voiced teacher of men, a
voter, a legislator? It is the one that
calls a meek and quiet spirit an ornament
of great price. Is it the one that calls
modesty, temper, with shamefacedness and
obedience, better than gold or pearls or cost-
ly array?

AN EVERYDAY LIFE.

Return from Van Diemen's Land.—
John Hateman arrived in Troy, N. Y.,
21st inst., on his way from Canada to
Clatsop Centre, Columbia county, N. Y.
which place he left twenty-four years ago.
Being shortly afterwards arrested for en-
gaging in the Canadian rebellion of 1837,
he has ever since, up to within a brief
period, been a convict in Van Diemen's
Land. The story he tells is:—
Hateman is now sixty-four years of age.
He says he returned from Clatsop Cen-
tre to Canada in 1834, where he purchas-
ed a quantity of land and engaged in the
business of lumbering. The patriot war
soon after breaking out, he attended the
meetings of the patriots, where he was fi-
nally captured, but afterwards released.
Sympathizing very ardently with the pa-
triot cause, he removed to the American
side, and joined the 104th regt. Here
he was again captured, and taken to King-
ston, where, at a brief trial, he was con-
demned to death. Hereon, his compans-
ions in misfortune were executed while he
was in confinement. But when confined
in prison for months, when his country
was finally declared to have been the
winner of the war. In that far-off period he
did his work under government, build-
ing roads and bridges, improving land,
and at such other employment as the au-
thorities were compelled to engage in. For
a period of about twenty years he worked
as a convict on the island, until he was
recently pardoned by the Queen, and was
once again a free man.

LOVE YOUR GRANDMOTHER.

Children, have you a grand mother, one that
loves you and begs you to do all your
duties as a child, that teaches you to pray, and
helps to fill your youthful mind with the
right and true? If you have, love
her! Let your merry smiles and many hal-
lowed looks brighten her path for each day.
You will never regret it, as you will be
one of the brightest spots in her life. My
grandmother, who has been blind for many
years, and who is now blind, has been
suffering from a long illness, where death
was near. O, how I wish I had a great-
er power to love! I think it would make me
so much happier, for that would I have
in my old grand mother, and one whose love
it would be a pleasure to feel in all things.
I had a grand mother, who was well as you;
but she left this world of pain and sorrow
about twelve years ago for a heaven of happiness
and love. Alas! I was too young to remember
much about her, but I have heard a number
of persons who had seen her, and who stated
her being a most kind and merciful, and present
woman. Her spirit took her everlasting flight
for the realms of eternal glory, speak of her
in the highest terms. They said her death was
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VALLEY SPIRIT. CHAMBERSBURG, PA. Wednesday Morning, Nov. 14, 1860. G. B. H. WELFEL, Publisher and Proprietor.

The election is over and so far as the grand result is concerned there is no longer any suspense. The North has rolled up a decisive majority for ABRAHAM LINCOLN as President, and ANANIAS HAMILIN as Vice President of the Nation. It is the first time in the history of the country that its National head has been elected by a purely sectional vote. What the result of this sectional triumph will be it is not difficult to conjecture. Fifteen States are without a President—they took no part in his election, and refuse their consent to come under an administration founded upon a sentiment hostile to their social system. A contemporary remark—"It remains for the fifteen slave States to say whether the Union shall continue, or whether by secession this confederacy of thirty-three States shall be reduced to eighteen. That occurring, it will then have to be determined whether the Middle States will consent to remain in association with the New England States, and whether the empire of the Northwest will remain as it is, or set up for itself. Let disintegration once begin, and no man can tell where it will stop."

While we fear the worst results to the nation from the election of LINCOLN we still trust that the threatened calamity may be averted—that He who holds the destiny of nations in His hands and whose high prerogative it is to change curses into blessings and to extract good from evil may turn aside the danger in our way, and our glorious union still remain— "Great aggregate of nations: Glorious whole of glorious parts, Unto one great generation: Live united, hand and heart; Be it storm or summer weather, Peaceful calm or battle jar, Stand in bosomest strength together, State States, as now ye are."

Vote of Franklin County. The following table exhibits the vote for Presidential Electors in this county. It will be seen that the Republicans have carried the county by a largely increased majority over the vote at the October election. The apathy which has existed in the Democratic party since our defeat in October has allowed the Republicans to have things pretty much their own way. We are only surprised that the Democracy turned out as well as they did with defeat again staring them in the face. They have done nobly—they deserved success. Though defeated they have by their votes proclaimed their devotion to their party, and their country, and that is something to be proud of—something to fall back on—a rallying point for a future victory.

Franklin County—Official. Table with columns for Districts, Republican, Democratic, and Total votes.

Lincoln's Majority over Bell 407
Lincoln's Majority over Douglas 212
Lincoln's Majority over Breckinridge 1328
Lincoln's Majority over all combined 1647
Lincoln's Majority over the Straight-Ticket 1911
Reading Ticket Majority over Douglas Straight-Ticket 1000

Douglas in a New Role. Since Mr. DOUGLAS has been so ingloriously shelved he proposes to save the Union by making a Union Speech somewhere down South in the first convenient opportunity. It is certainly very magnanimous in him to volunteer to save a Union that would do so little to save him. As he has not received the vote of any State in the Union, Missouri, perhaps, excepted, his efforts at Union-saving will at least have the merit of disinterestedness to recommend them.

Assessing Assessors, for Congress, in Massachusetts, and Gov. Pennington, for Congress, in New Jersey.

United States Senator. The Republican party in this State, being largely in the majority in both branches of the Legislature, have already commenced canvassing the claims of various distinguished individuals for the position of United States Senator in place of Gov. BIGLER. The scramble for the place is becoming interesting and as the candidates are coming forth rather inconveniently numerous it is proposed to elbow Hon. SIMON CAMERON out of the Senate and into old Abe's Cabinet to make room for two anxious aspirants for Senatorship from this State—Hon. A. K. McCLURE and JOHN W. FORNEY. These two gentlemen have made their mark this campaign and are certainly entitled to some consideration and reward at the hands of their party. The laborer is always worthy his hire! If Douglasism can be of any service to FORNEY its aid may be relied upon—prompted by a deep sense of gratitude for many favors bestowed. These gentlemen it appears are to have a harder road to travel than they at first anticipated or laid down in their programme. A number of disinterested patriots are out for the same positions and are "sculling their skis" with great dexterity. Among those mentioned in this connection we notice the names of David Wilmont, Ex-Governor Pollock, J. R. Moorhead, Thaddeus Stevens, A. H. Reeder, Thomas Williams, Eli Stefer, Thomas M. Howe, Edgar Cowan, Henry C. Carey, Wm. B. Mann and Morton McMichael, and no doubt the general rush will encourage others to lay aside their modesty, come out of retirement, and tender their services to the country in the same capacity.

His Days are Numbered. Republicanism under the rule of LINCOLN will be but short-lived—its days are already numbered, it will die by its own hands ere four years roll around. It is now intoxicated with a victory which it has not the inherent strength to achieve—it is only accidentally successful, for the moment, through division and dissension in the Democratic party. Its success cannot be regarded as a true expression of the public sentiment—when that turns up right, which it is sure to do, the Democracy will once more regain its ascendancy as the righteous head of the Nation. We extract from the columns of a contemporary the following sensible comment on the difficulties which will beset the incoming administration: "LINCOLN'S Electoral majority will not be overwhelmingly large—only decisive. But he will have against him reliable and controlling majorities in both houses of Congress. He will on-ly have the negative power conferred by the veto. From active aggressive mischief he will be restrained by these majorities. Mr. LINCOLN will be beset in the beginning of his administration, should he indeed be destined to have an administration, by three formidable difficulties. The first will be to satisfy the South. The second will be to retain his popularity and influence with the two divisions of his party—the rampant Abolitionists, and the more moderate Anti-Slavery men. The third will be the distribution of the patronage and the spoils. A million of hungry, half-famished men, with mouths stretched, will be clamoring for place and plunder. All expect something, while few can get anything. On these last two rocks he is destined to split, and that in a short time after this inauguration."

A Crumb of Comfort. We accord to our Douglas friends the right to vote as they choose.—Times. Certainly numerous Times—men have a right to vote as they choose, but others have a right to judge of the vote as they choose. If they pretend to be Democrats and vote a bogus ticket for the purpose of defeating their party, every honest member of the party has the right to condemn the act and mark the traitor.

The Good Thing. In eight townships in this county there was not a single straight-out Douglas ticket voted, although each district in the county was well supplied with the bogus tickets by the Douglas managers in Chambersburg. The Democracy of Franklin County is not just so easily compassed as the Chambersburg straight-out Douglas clique imagine.

The Straight-Out Fraud. The result of the election in this county has fully established the fact that the pretended withdrawal of the straight-out Douglas ticket was a cheat and a sham, and that the adroitness of the Reading Ticket by the Times was hypocritical to the last degree of meanness. Many honest Democrats in the county, were deceived by false representations into voting this bogus ticket, but the true men of the party understood the move and spurned alike the treason and those who attempted to impose it upon the party. There was no such ticket in the field by ANY AUTHORITY whatever. It had been formally withdrawn by the Committee who formed it, and yet men in this place, professing to be Democrats, had it printed here and distributed over the County, and turned out and electioneered for it when they knew it to be a deception and gotten up expressly to defeat the Democratic party. Some who voted the ticket, in this place, are ashamed to acknowledge it while others openly state that they were imposed upon. Those who were the prime-movers in the treachery can hardly claim any longer to belong to the Democratic party when they vote a ticket put forward by the authority of no party organization.

Lincoln's Army. The army of hungry office-seekers enlisted under the banner of LINCOLN have already commenced marshaling their forces, in battle array, determined to make a desperate fight for the spoils. A corps of this gallant army, composed of twenty-five able-bodied men, have declared war upon a poor crippled widow of a former Whig member of Congress, who is now Post-mistress at Allentown, and are savagely bent on compelling her to surrender her position under the Government to one of their dear disinterested selves! This poor crippled lady has been kept in office by Mr. BUCHANAN on account of her afflictions and poverty, but there are now twenty-five hale and hearty Lincolnites after her place swearing lustily that she must be removed. It is not at all surprising that these courageous fellows should brag so extensively of marching down South and eating the Fire-eaters when they can attack a poor crippled widow so heroically.

Lincoln's Cabinet. A dispatch from Springfield, Illinois, states that the home organ of Mr. Lincoln in that place announced, on the authority of Mr. Lincoln's friends, the following as the Cabinet of the new Administration. Of course, under such auspices, the announcement must be official: Secretary of State—William H. Seward; Secretary of Treasury—John S. Mendenhall; Secretary of War—P. P. Blair, Jr.; Secretary of Navy—H. Water Davis; Secretary of Interior—John Hickman; Postmaster General—Eugene A. Burbridge; Attorney General—S. T. Logan.

We have heard so much about the conservative course of Lincoln's administration, that we have been waiting rather impatiently for a confirmation of the assertions. We have it. Of course the South ought to be satisfied with such conservatism. True, William H. Seward is author of the "irrepressible conflict," and is the arch demon of Abolitionism. John Sherman and Francis P. Blair are endorsers of Helper's infamous book which recommends the assassination of slaveholders, and John Hickman is the gentleman who promises to whip the South to submission, with 18,000,000 of his northern brethren. The South can, of course, rely upon such saving conservatism.

Election Returns. Pennsylvania has gone for Lincoln by a very large majority—probably from 60,000 to 70,000. We will publish the official vote next week. New York for Lincoln by from 40,000 to 50,000. Maryland has gone for Breckinridge. His majority over Bell in the State is 481. Virginia is also certain for Breckinridge by not less than 2,000 majority, perhaps by 5,000. We also have news from Tennessee, assuring us that that State has been carried by Breckinridge. Nothing definite from Kentucky. Bell runs Douglas hard in Missouri. Delaware, North and South Carolina, Louisiana, and probably every Southern State, gave for Breckinridge. Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and the New England States, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island for Lincoln. California and Oregon not heard from.

A Storm Brewing. It is rumored that LINCOLN intends writing a letter to soothe the nerves of those who denounce him as a foe to the Constitution and the South.—GARDNER, and the rest of the Abolition pack, are up in arms against a conservative policy on the part of the President elect. They desire to push on the "irrepressible conflict" to the bitter end. Any other course they fear would cause a disruption of their party and drive off their Abolition support. Already the difficulties that are to beset the new administration are looming up in a most threatening manner.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Triumph of the Sectional Party. Lincoln and Hamlin Elected. The Presidential election, on Tuesday last, resulted as was generally expected, in the success of Black Republicanism. The details are, as yet, too meagre and imperfect to be given at length, or with anything like accuracy. Suffice it to say, that Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin are chosen President and Vice President, by a majority of 55 electoral votes, or 17 more than are necessary to a choice. The following is a statement of the result in the several States as far as we can now arrive at it. Further returns may vary it slightly.

Table with columns for State, Electors, and Total. Includes entries for New York, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Mass., Massachusetts, Michigan, N. Carolina, N. Hampshire, Ohio, Pa., Tenn., Va., Wis., and Total.

The Next Congress. The election of a Black Republican President of the United States gives interest to the inquiry as to the political complexion of the Congress that is to succeed his inauguration, and it is gratifying to know that the gains in the October elections, with those in the States electing members of Congress on Tuesday, are sufficient to secure a working majority in both Houses in opposition to the Black Republicans, thus depriving Mr. Lincoln's administration of very much of his power to do harm.

The New Senate. The next Senate will be composed, in all probability, as follows: Total number of Senators, 66. Already elected—Republicans, 24. Opposition, 42. To be elected—Republicans, 6. Opposition, 60. Opposition majority, 18.

The House of Representatives. In the October election the Democracy of Pennsylvania gained three members, and in Indiana one. In the election on Tuesday last, one member was gained in Massachusetts, four members in New York, and three in New Jersey. As yet, however, the House is incomplete, as elections have been held in sixteen States only—Alabama, California, Connecticut, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia elect in 1861. Estimating these fourteen States upon the basis of Tuesday's election, the body will stand as follows: Slave States, 88. 2. Non-Slaveholding States, 40. 107. Totals, 128. 109. Showing a working majority of 19 against the incoming administration.

All Honor To New Jersey! New Jersey alone, of all the Northern States, has been "faithful among the faithful land." She has gloriously remembered the battle-fields of Monmouth, and Princeton, and Trenton, and borne aloft the flag, and kept step to the music of the Union! She alone the Union Market composed of three Douglas men, two Breckinridge men, and two Bell and Everett men, by about 2,000 majority, and defeated Mr. Speaker Pennington. The new Congressional delegation will stand three Democrats to one Republican, (being a Democratic gain of one) as follows: 1st District, John F. Nixon, (Rep.) 2d " John L. N. Swanton, (Rep.) 3d " Wm. G. Swain, (Dem.) 4th " George T. Cobb, (Dem.) 5th " Nathaniel Pugh, (Dem.) A gain.

The Elections in Kansas. Returns from Andrew, Kansas, show all the Democratic members of the Legislature and all the county officers by about 800 majority; Lewis Democratic gains reported. Let us be thankful for small favors!

LOCAL NEWS.

Take Your County Paper.—Now that the long winter evenings are at hand, and there is plenty of time for reading, every family should have a newspaper, and especially a county newspaper. We will furnish them with the local news of their own county, along with the general news. Nothing will contribute so much to the enjoyment of the people at their firesides as the weekly reception of a well-conducted county newspaper. For some months past, we have been obliged to devote a large amount of our space to political matters, especially as they have been commingled with so much importance during the campaign, which have been brought to a close. We have felt that a heavy duty devolved upon us in having the issues properly placed before the people.—But now that is over, and we intend again to make our paper all that can be desired, to make it a welcome weekly visitor, fraught with general and local news, and each number as cannot fail to make it pleasing and instructive. Take, then, a County Newspaper, and take, too, the Valley Spirit, which we shall try our utmost to make the best! Send in your names without delay.

A Relief.—We observed at the Foundry of Messrs Wood and Houseman an old storage plate cast in 1810. It has on the following—DIE FILE "A" T. P. SALM. The officer of the Times will "A" to tell us what that is, we are not learned enough to make it out. We noticed another stone plate, at the Foundry, cast in 1769, having the following inscription: "H. W. Strickland, Elizabeth Furness." If any of our readers are curious to see the kind of stones in use a hundred years ago they can have their curiosity gratified by a visit to the Foundry of Wood and Houseman.

New Instruments.—The Mechanic's Office, East of the city, have purchased an entire new set of Musical Instruments which are pronounced of the very best quality as regards tone and construction. These instruments are supplied with all the latest improvements and are situated in a very superior and handsome manner. We are gratified to learn that, generally, our readers are to see the kind of stones in use a hundred years ago they can have their curiosity gratified by a visit to the Foundry of Wood and Houseman.

Thanksgiving Day.—The Governor of the State has set apart the 29th instant as a day of public Thanksgiving and Prayer. Already more than one-half the States of the Union have fixed upon the same day, and it will doubtless be generally observed throughout the country. We notice that in many places the Military are invited to attend the Churches on that day in a body. This is a very appropriate way to observe the day, on their part, and we have no doubt that our Volunteer company would readily accept an invitation from any of our Churches, considering enough to extend it, to attend Divine service on that day.

Enterprise.—We gave a favorable notice a short time ago of a Coking Stone manufactured by Messrs Wood & Houseman, at their Foundry, in this place. Three enterprising gentlemen have obtained three sets of patterns for three different sizes of this superior stone, and since we noticed its introduction into this community, a few months ago, they have tarred out and sold over one hundred more of this kind. This stone is called the "Iron Jaw FRANKLIN" and will have it in use speak in the highest terms of praise of its excellence.

American Wines.—It will not be many years before the United States supply the "wines of mankind" with the best and purest wines they have ever tasted. A late issue paper says: "The vintage of this year will be extraordinarily fine, on every side we hear the most encouraging news, the most successful harvest of the season. And yet in spite of this immense quantity of grapes the price of these has not fallen below ten cents per pound. At this rate the price of wine cannot fall."

A gentleman, who now resides in Iowa, and who is well acquainted with every variety of the grape, and the process of making wines in this country and in Europe, informed the editor of this paper that he considered the wild grape of Iowa superior to the cultivated grape of France or Germany for wine making purposes. This gentleman was firmly of the opinion that the native vineyards of Iowa could be made one of its greatest sources of wealth if properly developed.

Godley.—We are in receipt of Godley's Ladies' Book for November, which closes the present volume, and is an unrivaled number—a fair specimen of what we may expect from Godley in 1861. Now is the time to subscribe for the best Ladies' Book in the world—subscription price \$3.00. Address L. A. Godley, Philadelphia.

Sensible Advice.—The following sensible advice we copy from the last number of Godley's Ladies' Book. Read it! "Take Your Own Part."—Let us still try to improve this upon our subscribers. Take your time paper before subscribing to it. It is a duty you owe, and one you ought not to neglect. If you have the Ladies' Book also, take that in a club with your own paper. You will save a dollar by the operation. The Ladies' Book and Valley Spirit can be had for \$3.50 a year.

Lectures.—James B. Furman, of the Louisville Journal, will lecture in Franklin Hall, in this place, on Friday evening, 18th inst. It is only necessary to announce the name of Furman to insure a full house and guarantee a capital lecture.

Winnemah Turnips.—The Lancaster Express boasts of a turnip presented to it measuring 36 inches in circumference and weighing 4 pounds and 10 ounces. The editor puts it a "monster!" He had better come up into the Cumberland Valley where they raise turnips as large before he pronounces such a paucy thing a "monster." The Frederick Citizen wants to be heard on the turnip question—it ought to be admitted—last week it says "Mr. Peter Salm left at our office two turnips, one measuring 21, and the other 22 inches in circumference." Mr. Peter Salm will please take a back seat while the editor of the Carlisle Herald turns up. This paper is in its blafest ignorance boasts of a turnip in its possession measuring 2 feet 4 inches in circumference, and weighing 4 pounds, and considers it something extraordinary. Just think the editor put about his little turnip— "We think it would be difficult to give Mr. Heagy a better one than this; but, if any one can turn up a bigger turnip, let him send it in, and we'll acknowledge that that Heagy's turnips are "small potatoes."

Well, we'll like the "acknowledgment." Mr. Christian Martin, of Hamilton Township, in this county, presented us with three turnips, last week, one weighing 3 1/2 pounds, one 6 1/2 pounds, and "lost the best!" one weighing 7 1/2 pounds and measuring 20 inches in circumference. If Mr. Heagy wants "a beef" on his turnip let him call at the Valley Spirit office and be accommodated in that line also. Mr. K. H. Anderson, of Letterbrary township, left at our office, on Saturday last, the best, of the common red variety, one measuring 22 inches and weighing 8 1/2 pounds, and the other weighing 4 pounds. We are decidedly of the opinion that this beef can't be beat. We have so far taken down all our competitors in the size of Potatoes, Turnips and Beets this season, and if any of our agricultural friends have anything to offer that will go ahead of those already noticed let them send them along and they will receive "honorable mention."

Fruit Trees.—This is the best season of the year for setting out fruit trees. Any time will answer in the fall before the ground is too deeply frozen. Apples, and others, coming late, no matter how small their grounds are, should not neglect planting trees every season; and they should be particular too to select none but the very best quality of trees, and choicest variety of fruit; if it does not cost a little more at the time of purchase it will be the cheapest in the end. The same space of ground that it requires to grow a tree bearing head fruit will produce good fruit if it is planted there. Try the experiment and it will amply repay the outlay and labor and yield a 1000 per cent in comfort and satisfaction. Here is an item that may excite your aversion to plant a tree if no other motive will.—One of our exchanges states that Mr. William H. May, of Pomfret, (Ct.) picked forty bushels of apples from one tree this season. He had the curiosity to count the number of apples in one peck, and found 190, making 760 in one bushel, and 39,400 apples grown upon the tree. Our farms, gardens, and yards are too bare of fruit trees, and there is no reason why a tree may not bear as abundantly here, as anywhere else, if the right kind is planted and the trees properly attended to. Now is the season for transplanting trees and do not let it go by without planting a good fruit tree on every foot of ground that you can spare for this purpose.

Railroads.—Our Wayneboro' neighbors, as well as ourselves, have been talking considerably about building Railroads—but so far it has all ended in "talk." The Wayneboro' people are still more public spirited than we are—they will "subscribe" but we invariably back down whenever a paper is presented. We are very glibly ready so far as "talk" is concerned—we can "subscribe" any amount of that sort of funds.— "Build a Railroad every Monday With Bar-room projects hatched on Sunday" And have plenty of capital left to erect a Cotton Mill, put up Water Works and start a Building Association! We are now actively engaged in erecting Water Works—that is talking about them—and as soon as we get through with this trifling job we will slash grading the Railroad where we left off. Look out for the locomotive when the whistle blows!

We present a small item for the special consideration of our talking capitalists and hope it may not cause them to blush too severely over the many great undertakings which have reposed themselves in "airy nothing" in their minds.—The citizens of Enochburg, in this State, a town of only 1000 inhabitants have built a Railroad ten miles in length and have it so far completed that the cars will be running on it before the new year.

Water Suits.—The great "Water Suit" between Mr. Ed. Heber and Hon. J. J. Kennedy, in which this county commenced a small deeply interested, was terminated on Friday last by the jury finding a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$218.40. We have been requested by the defendant counsel to make no comment on the proceedings had in this trial as it is contemplated to appeal from the verdict rendered.

Ticket Office.—The Cumberland Valley Railroad Company have established a ticket office at Newville for the convenience of those taking the cars at that station. Passengers along the line of this road are required to purchase their tickets before entering the cars or they will be charged an extra cent.

Endowed Society.—There are about twenty applicants standing out for the Post office, in this place, and Mr. Agnew's objection to the Cumberland Valley Railroad. For decency sake, gentlemen, get the opinion of the board first. The Cumberland Valley Railroad Company have established a ticket office at Newville for the convenience of those taking the cars at that station. Passengers along the line of this road are required to purchase their tickets before entering the cars or they will be charged an extra cent.

Worthy of Imitation.—Here is something worthy of imitation in this quarter. In a recent issue, recently, a "spelling match" took place, in which all the children of the county were invited to participate.

The Danger of Gas.—While gas, for illuminating purposes, is universally conceded to be a great "improvement," it must not be forgotten that it is a deadly enemy to health and life.

Overlooked.—The following premiums were awarded at the late Fair of the Farmers and Mechanics, Industrial Association of Franklin County, and were overlooked.

Court Proceedings.—Second Week.—Wednesday, November 7. Court commenced this morning. The case of Solomon Haber vs. James J. Kennedy was called.

Benefit of Advertising.—It is often the case that new comers into our village inquire for the papers published in this particular place, saying they would like to find somebody's advertisement.

Head Boys.—There is a large number of head boys in this town and they are doing very well. Many of them are ranging from eight to fifteen years of age.

Farmers' Boys.—The following article which we find in the Valley Farmer, a western agricultural periodical, we commend to the attention of every farmer's boy.

Maritimity.—Mrs. Geo. Washington Wyle, a lady writer whose name is familiar to literary circles, frequently says some good things.

Peter's Magazine.—We are in receipt of this popular Lady's Magazine for December. It is a splendid number.

Beneficial of Advertising.—It is often the case that new comers into our village inquire for the papers published in this particular place.

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Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.—Two or three days ago they came to the attention of the public.

A Happy Woman?—Is it the very epitome and essence of bliss? A woman who is happy because she can't help it—because she is so happy that she can't help it.

A Luxury.—You do not talk about luxury as we mean the luxuries of a first class cigar, or the rich and refined taste of the old and only James River chewing tobacco.

To the Admirers of the Beautiful.—If you have a beautiful child, you will be glad to see it in the hands of a good teacher.

"Good Counsel is Above all Price."—Such was the counsel Franklin gave to his son. "Take care of the point, the mind will take care of the rest."

The Advertisement of Messrs. Wm. Gallagher & Bro., under "Concentrated Leaven," is deserving a share of importance.

Directions.—Read the following directions carefully. They are the result of long and successful experience.

MARRIED.—On the 6th inst., at the residence of the Bride's Mother, in Green Twp., by Rev. S. M. Phillips, the German Reformed Pastor.

On Friday night, the 6th inst., Mrs. Hannah, nee Fisher, of Green Twp., in the 70th year of her age.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. LADIES' FANCY PENS.—J. C. DODD has now open and for sale his new and improved pens.

Baron Heinrich caps at DEHERT'S. DEHERT has just returned from Europe with his new stock of caps.

Valuable Property in Maryland.—A valuable property in Maryland, consisting of a large tract of land.

Bank of Chambersburg. NOVEMBER 6, 1860. The Board of Directors of the Bank of Chambersburg.

CONCENTRATED LEAVEN FOR MAKING BREAD, TEA-CAKES, ALL KINDS OF PASTRY, &c., &c.

CERTIFICATE FROM DR. HAYES. I have analyzed the compound manufactured by Messrs. Edward Thomas & Co.

THE PEOPLE'S COOK BOOK. MODERN COOKERY in all its branches. BY MISS ELIZA ACTON.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FALL GOODS.—THOMAS W. EVANS & Co. have now open and for sale their new and improved goods.

Valuable Property in Maryland.—A valuable property in Maryland, consisting of a large tract of land.

Bank of Chambersburg. NOVEMBER 6, 1860. The Board of Directors of the Bank of Chambersburg.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. HATCH & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 138 WALNUT STREET, PHILA'DA.

Valuable Property in Maryland.—A valuable property in Maryland, consisting of a large tract of land.

Bank of Chambersburg. NOVEMBER 6, 1860. The Board of Directors of the Bank of Chambersburg.

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WILD HORSES IN KANSAS.—A correspondent writing from Kansas Falls, Kansas, says in connection with a gentleman residing in the verge of the Delaware reservation, a glaucous dove information regarding the colored horse of wild horses whose frequent haunts.

Many successful attempts have been made to capture them. American horses of the breed have been brought into use in recent times down, but no sooner pursued than they at right angles with the rider, up hill down valleys, and through timber with speed known to any animal. Among them one—almost stallion, somewhat larger than the Morgan stock—which has been the great mark of the pursuer; but though followed by the fastest steed upon the run, he has never been known to break from a posting stirrings has been resorted to repeatedly without success, and he is now left to fly on the prairie at his will bearing the dignified title of "Champion King." Several of his sires have been secured, which promise a rich reward to the efforts of the hunter. One of the sires treated with active horse, the wildness of the nature is made apparent upon all favorable occasions. An officer at Fort Leavenworth has offered a reward of five hundred dollars for his capture and delivery to him of "Champion King" to the effect of his capture. One of the sires is a blood of New York to engage in an exciting and somewhat dangerous race. Perhaps the reward should be indeed to indulge in the sport in lieu of fox hunting.

SAVING FUNDS.

THE FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' SAVINGS BANK. This institution was organized for the purpose of accumulating funds for the benefit of the community. It is a safe and profitable place for the deposit of money. The bank is located in Chambersburg, Pa. The directors are: JOHN ARMSTRONG, President; JAMES H. HARRIS, Treasurer; and others. The bank is open for business every day.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE NEW YORK TIMES. An Independent Political, Literary and Miscellaneous Newspaper. DAILY, SEMI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY. The New York Times is one of the most influential newspapers in the world. It is published every day except on Sundays and public holidays. The paper is known for its high quality journalism and its wide coverage of news and events.

SADDLERY, &C.

W. HOLLEMAN AND RETAIL. SADDLERY AND HARNESS. Located in Chambersburg, Pa. The store offers a wide variety of high-quality saddles, harnesses, and other equestrian equipment. The staff is experienced and knowledgeable, providing excellent service to customers.

HOTELS.

WESTERN HOTEL. Located in Chambersburg, Pa. The hotel offers comfortable accommodations and excellent service. It is a popular destination for travelers and business guests alike. The hotel features a restaurant and a bar, providing a complete dining experience.

MEDICAL.

D. MOTTS' CHALYBEATE RESTORATIVE PILLS FOR IRON. A powerful medicine for various ailments, including anemia and weakness. The pills are made from natural ingredients and are highly effective. They are available at various pharmacies and medical stores.

Friend on a Bank. The Albany Argus of the 20th inst., has it following: "Last Thursday night the Chief Police of Buffalo received a telegraph despatch from Mansfield, Ohio, requesting him to arrest a man by the name of Charles Croft, who left his place for obtaining from the bank there a large sum of money on notes discounted through fraudulent representations. The Chief went next and found him at the Susquehanna Hotel at Buffalo. He was without papers, and he left her name. Her sudden departure from Mansfield a few days after her husband had left the bank there, and set him on the scent. Stanton had taken a roundabout way of getting to Suspension Bridge, where it was arranged that he should be taken into custody. He had obtained a large amount of money from the bank on notes he had got from farmers and others for the alleged object of purchasing estate in the West. When arrested he gave a \$50,000 in gold and bank notes, the amount of the claim of the bank. He is reported as a person hitherto considered very respectable, and his wife is a member of one of the first families in Ohio."

BOOTS & SHOES.

CHARLES CROFT. Would respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has returned from his trip to Buffalo, Ohio, and has been successful in obtaining the man mentioned in the Albany Argus. He is now in custody and will be taken to Buffalo for trial. The man is identified as Charles Croft, who was reported to have obtained a large sum of money from the bank through fraudulent means.

BOOTS & SHOES.

GEORGE LEHNER. Would respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has returned from his trip to Buffalo, Ohio, and has been successful in obtaining the man mentioned in the Albany Argus. He is now in custody and will be taken to Buffalo for trial. The man is identified as Charles Croft, who was reported to have obtained a large sum of money from the bank through fraudulent means.

MUSICAL.

PHILADELPHIA PIANO WARE. A. J. WALKER, Music Publisher. Located in Chambersburg, Pa. The store offers a wide variety of musical instruments, including pianos, organs, and other instruments. The staff is experienced and knowledgeable, providing excellent service to customers.

HOTELS.

FRANKLIN HOTEL. Located in Chambersburg, Pa. The hotel offers comfortable accommodations and excellent service. It is a popular destination for travelers and business guests alike. The hotel features a restaurant and a bar, providing a complete dining experience.

MEDICAL.

BERNARD'S HOLLAND BITTERS. A powerful medicine for various ailments, including dyspepsia and liver complaints. The bitters are made from natural ingredients and are highly effective. They are available at various pharmacies and medical stores.

CAN'T COOK. It is a sad deed when young ladies are in capable of directing their own servants—without a cook or wait-maid without a shirt and not more than one of these. One day shortly after her marriage, a young merchant at home and seeing no dinner ready, as his wife's appearance anxious and confused asked: "What's the matter?"

CROFT has just opened, for Men and Boys. Located in Chambersburg, Pa. The store offers a wide variety of clothing and accessories for men and boys. The staff is experienced and knowledgeable, providing excellent service to customers.

THE WEEKLY TIMES. A newspaper published in Chambersburg, Pa. The paper provides news and information for the local community. It is a valuable resource for residents and visitors alike.

HAIRY BROS. PIANO. Located in Chambersburg, Pa. The store offers a wide variety of pianos and other musical instruments. The staff is experienced and knowledgeable, providing excellent service to customers.

W. H. BENTLEY & CO. Gentlemen's Furnishings. Located in Chambersburg, Pa. The store offers a wide variety of men's clothing and accessories. The staff is experienced and knowledgeable, providing excellent service to customers.

BERNARD'S HOLLAND BITTERS. A powerful medicine for various ailments, including dyspepsia and liver complaints. The bitters are made from natural ingredients and are highly effective. They are available at various pharmacies and medical stores.

THE MAN WHO DOESN'T PAY THE PRINTER. May be shod with lightning and compelled to walk over plains of gunpowder. May every day of his life be more despotic than the King of Algeria. May he have seven eyes, and a chestnut bark for an apoplexy. May he never be permitted to kiss a pretty woman. May his sheets be sprinkled with cowage and beddage, and seas be the shavers of his couch. May 240 nightmarers trot quarter races over his stomach every night. May his wife be always erom, and his babies have the measles ten times, and be avar on the squall. May his demijohn always be full of blue devil rotgut. May his boots leak, his gun hang fire, and his fishing line break. May his coffee be sweetened with flies, and his soup seasoned with spiders. May a troop of printer's devils, lean, lank, gaunt and grizzled, come in at night, and cataract under his chamber window each night. In short, may his business go to rags, and he go to the Legislature.

BOOKS, &C.

BOOK BINDERY.—The subscribers to the "Valley Spirit" are invited to send their books for binding. The bindery offers high-quality binding services for a variety of book types. The staff is experienced and knowledgeable, providing excellent service to customers.

BOOKS, &C.

THE WEEKLY TIMES. A newspaper published in Chambersburg, Pa. The paper provides news and information for the local community. It is a valuable resource for residents and visitors alike.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ACTIONEERING.—The undersigned has been appointed receiver of the assets of the estate of the late J. P. HAZLET. The receiver is responsible for the collection and distribution of the estate's assets. The receiver is J. P. HAZLET.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BLANK DEEDS.—The best form of blank deeds for sale in this place. The deeds are of high quality and are available in various quantities. They are suitable for use in a variety of legal transactions.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BERNARD'S HOLLAND BITTERS. A powerful medicine for various ailments, including dyspepsia and liver complaints. The bitters are made from natural ingredients and are highly effective. They are available at various pharmacies and medical stores.

THE PHILOSOPHER AND FERRY-MAN. A philosopher stepped on board a ferry boat to cross a stream. On the passage he inquired of the ferryman if he understood arithmetic. The man looked astonished. "Arithmetic! No, sir."

BOOKS, &C. The subscribers to the "Valley Spirit" are invited to send their books for binding. The bindery offers high-quality binding services for a variety of book types. The staff is experienced and knowledgeable, providing excellent service to customers.

THE WEEKLY TIMES. A newspaper published in Chambersburg, Pa. The paper provides news and information for the local community. It is a valuable resource for residents and visitors alike.

REMOVAL.—J. P. Gray, having removed to another city, has transferred his business to J. P. HAZLET. The new owner is responsible for all future transactions.

SHAVING SALON. A. J. WALKER, Proprietor. Located in Chambersburg, Pa. The salon offers high-quality shaving services. The staff is experienced and knowledgeable, providing excellent service to customers.

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THE PHILOSOPHER AND FERRY-MAN. A philosopher stepped on board a ferry boat to cross a stream. On the passage he inquired of the ferryman if he understood arithmetic. The man looked astonished. "Arithmetic! No, sir."

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COMMISSION HOUSES.

DISCOUNTS—The firm of Matthews & Co. is authorized to receive...

THE PRODUCE COMMISSION SOCIETY... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

WUNDERLICH, READ AND COMPANY... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

CHARLES A. MINTZ... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

WARD, WENDELKAMP & CO... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

NEW FORWARDING AND COMMISSION HOUSE... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

CHAMBERSBURG VALLEY WAREHOUSE... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

EDUCATIONAL... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

CHAMBERSBURG FEMALE SEMINARY... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! CALL ON H. W. GREENWALT... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

THE PARIS MANTILLA EMPORIUM... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

THE LATEST MUSIC PUBLISHED... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

FURS! FURS! FURS!!! Ladies' Fur Emporium... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

FAREBAIRN & THOMPSON... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

TOYS, BASKETS AND FANCY GOODS... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

ANY STAND YE ALL THE DAY... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

GREAT BARGAINS IN CABINET FURNITURE... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

SUPERIOR HEATS—The Under... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

WATCHES & JEWELRY.

REMOVAL. REMOVAL. E. AUGENBAUGH... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS—The undersigned... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

AGRICULTURAL MACHINE SHOP... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

HARDWARE... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

BUILDING HARDWARE—Persons desiring... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

EREGENTS, ROSES, &c.—I would call the attention... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

1860. SUBSCRIBE FOR 1860. KEEB'S NEWS PAPER AND PERIODICAL DEPOT... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

OLD DR. HEATH'S BOOK OF... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

JOHN P. ONE PRICE FANCY FUR STORE... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

DELAWARE AND READING... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

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AGRICULTURAL.

CLIPPER PATENT BELLE-VEGUE... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

AGRICULTURAL MACHINE SHOP... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

HARDWARE... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

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RAILROAD COMPANIES.

1860. THE PENNSYLVANIA 1860. CENTRAL RAILROAD... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

RAILROAD COMPANIES... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

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PUBLICATIONS.

THE BOSTON POST FOR 1860... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

PUBLICATIONS... CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

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INSURANCE COMPANIES.

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