vertising of the new Constitution, has lately called a bed. been agitated by our legislators as well as by several publishers, the first no doubt know- at 50 cents per day. The usual prison fare ing nothing about the printing business, the is provided second but very little. The lack of expecharge for legal advertising generally, \$2,171 95. of cutting down the rates to one-third the sylvania system of prison decipline? present charges, might, with the same propriety, set the prices for all manufactured articles, and regulate the profits a merfew years, and that, certain individuals | 26th ult., and was largely attended. ought to know, and would know were they A large majority of the bills presented in expenses, were applied as follows: this case are just and right, a few are ex- To the interest on oans, gold preorbitant, and some are entirely too low, which we attribute more to ignorance than | Rout of leased roads. to avarice, as there are so many in the bu- Extraordinary expenses for maintesiness who have no knowledge whatever of the art-who never set a line of type in their lives, and who are entirely unfitted and unable to count up the costs or the profits. If a maximum compensation were fixed at the average price of the majority of rates charged, we have no doubt the bills would be speedily settled. And as it is a difficult matter to settle upon a plan unless it is done by paying the bills as presented-the exorbitant, those too low, and those which are fair and just, we believe that publishers would readily agree to such maximum price in order to effect a speedy settlement of their claims.

We served a full apprenticeship a the business, and have followed it for twenty-six years in every capacity connected therewith, and under every variety of difficult circumstances, and we know that our charge, with some others are right-according to published rates; they are proportionately less than was the charge in 1838 for publishing the amendments to the old Constitution. If the price in this case is to be regulated by legislators who are ignorant in the matter, and publishers who are dissatisfied, more from disthen we may as well forgive the debt and receipt the bill.

THE ladies of Williamsport are pushing on their columns of attack against the tion was unanimously adopted. In the Telegraph has found favor with the culdetermination that would do credit to vet- the Pennsylvania Railroad, will examine As an agricultural paper it is not excelled, covery that he is now a maniac. erans. The Gazette and Bulletin of Mon- the Northern Central Rapiroad thoroughly, day had some seven columns filed with and the question of leasing the read will the lead as a welcome visitor to the fire-Saturday's and Sunday's proceedings, then be acted on. "The new temperance crusade," it says, "shows no signs of diminishing-on the contrary, the spark has kindled into a mighty flame, and that flame appears to be increasing in volume, enveloping the city and arousing passive men and women to be the case. The old crusaders who cent, more than the annual increase here them. Their game is to go from house to started out to redecut the holy land from the infidel were not, apparently, filled with more fiery zeal than the women of that local option town. All day Saturday, and as late as eight or nine o'clock Saturday night, they labored in the cause, and continued their work on the Sabbath. Verily. such zeal should not go without reward.

soon is becoming discouraging. Instead ing new speeches and brushing up old ones. such as Mr. Packer's bill contemplates, the worthless cloths. - Mahanoy City Ga-These gentlemen forget that business is can just as well be enacted. languishing, trade is unsettled, and the

OUR COUNTY PRISON.-The Board of Commissioners of Public Charities in their Annual Report to the Legislature, contains the following in regard to the jail of this the 8th inst., in the 74th year of his age. people and authorities of this county. The At an early age he was sent to Livingties where they have prisons adapted for and about four months later he was apthe purpose, many of the prisoners earn prenticed to a woo'-carder in the town in more than the cost of keeping them, besides which his father lived. During the four free circulation within the county of publi- the security afforded against escape. A new and properly constructed prison in this | what he could to supply the defects of his the House of Representatives last week; county is not only necessary, but desirable early education. At the age of 19 he comas a matter of economy and saving to the

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY PRISON .-August 6, 1873. This old prison remains without improvements or repairs, and if possible is in a still worse state of dilapidation, Escapes are frequent, six having torney, in 1829 as a counselor in the Subeen made during the last seven months; a case-knife being sufficient, as I was inof escape through almost any part of the Postmaster General. decayed structure. Six cells or apartments are provided for

are merely used as sleeping apartments; in the business of the House. He distinassociation being permitted everywhere in guished himself in the New York Legisla properly committed by a justice of the \$7,500,000. the ill arranged building itself, and also in ture by his advocacy of the act to abolish the yard connected with it. An effort at imprisonment for debt. In Cougress he prison would be futile. Consequently note: protection tariff policy of the Whig party. is made. Employment is not thought of. He supported Mr. Adams in the struggle In no one, visited by the General Agent. upon the question of the reception of petiare the objects to be effected by prison dis- tions for the abolition of slavery; he opcipline more disregarded. In none is the posed the annexation of Texas with slavgeneral appearance and condition worse. The present sheriff, who has been in office but a short time, complains not only of the insecurity of the building and outside enclosure, but of the impossibility of keeping | Twenty-seventh Congress, Mr. Fillmore | trict of Columbia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky | the time of the Saxon conquest in Eugland. it in proper order. It is totally without conveniences. Water has to be carried by hand. Ventilation is neglected. The the past entertained the same views now | floors, the walls, the bedding, all bear testimony of the neglect into which this foul by the Whigs, and remained in that posireceptacle has been permitted to fall. The tion until the death of President Taylor sanitary condition of a place thus decayed in 1850, by which he was elevated to the and neglected, having from ten to twenty Presidential chair. During his Presidency inmates, must of necessity be bad. The the compromise measures, embracing subrecords of the institution will no doubt show | stantially the provisions of Mr. Clay's bill. that to have been the case. Evidence of were passed. He was also the candidate cal and industrial departments in this it presented themselves to my observation of the American party for President in country, and has been one of the surest at the time of the inspection. The prison 1856, but was defeated. He then retired safeguards of our free institutions and of a is warmed by stoves. The beds are of from public life, and up to the time of his straw in soiled and filthy ticking. Iron death resided in Buffalo. bedsteads are used. In some cases the THE subject of compensation for the ad- floor is used for the forbidden upholstery,

The prisoners are boarded by the sheriff

second but very little. The lack of experiments and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has become a source of prisoners—13 males and 2 females—only rience in the latter has been too feeble beautiful rience in the latter has been too feeble beautiful rience in the latter has been too feeble beautiful rience in the latter has been too feeble beautiful rience in the latter has been too feeble beautiful ri regret, and their chagrin is expressed in an three of whom had been tried. One was movement that must at no distant period for that exercise. nor feel. They certainly do not know the pulmonary disease, the execution of the The gathering of ladies around a saloon Rochester, New York, by a large majority. cal advertising rates, and when they pre- last stage of that fatal malady. One man, sense. We have no doubt that in the be- a straight ticket in the field and the Repub President Fillmore. sent their bills, falling far short of the mark, charged with having taken a horse, was ginning these meetings were conducted licans carried the city by a larger majority they drop into the arms of virtue, a pair of acquitted on the ground of insanity, but is in a respectable manner, but from reports | than they have had for years. arms they perhaps never saw before, and still confined. The facts, as alleged, go to that now reach us it is assuming the apexpress a feeling of indignation at the high show that he was suffering under mental pearance of fanaticism. The praying, singprices of others, while the only fault is their disorder when the offence was committed. Ing. weeping, and exhorting mixed in wild the only instance of the kind, we believe. Anodyne Liniment. This, we believe, all choholized system. Does it not show? are attempted to be sold on the great reput

ed the new Constitution by order of the Se. \$5,000. Thirty-three convicts were maincretary of the Commonwealth, and charged tained at the Eastern Pententiary in 1872, for the work at the same rate that we at a cost, with transportation expenses, of to knock out the bungs of whisky barrels.

which we believe is just, as we must take The sooner the old structure falls to the ridiculous, and certainly these ladies have, into consideration the room it occupied in ground the better; and when it is replaced or are rapidly reaching the latter point." the place of other paying advertising. by another, may we not hope it will be so Those who are now agitating the question constructed as to be adapted to the Penn-

MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF chant is to receive on his goods. The fact | THE NOTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY .is that the prices of printing are already The annual meeting of the stockholders of cut down too low in a business which ret the Northern Central Railway Company ouires a renewal of costly material every was held at Baltimore on Thursday, the

After the meeting was called to order, practical men in the art; and if legislators, the President of the Northern Central, Mr. who are entirely ignorant in regard to the J. Donald Cameron, read the annual rematter, fix the prices of printing, there will port, which document set forth the total be but little margin left for a livelihood carnings of the corporation of the past year He is able to speak but little English, and among those who have learned the "art at \$5,031,365, and gave the total expenses preservative," and who necessarily follow for the same period as \$3,447,514, making it as a means to procure an honest living. the net earnings for the past year, \$1,583, No one would prosper much on prices fixed | 851, an increase over 1872 in clear profits according to their knowledge of the matter. of \$472,082. The earnings, clear of all

> miums, taxes and interest on and West Divisions

The sinking fund shows an increase of the bank had. After "fxing" the watch \$100.848 97. The coal tonnage of the man, the fellows commenced operations on main line has increased during the year the door of the vault, but the chilled steel 6.184 tons; the Elmira division shows an was a little too much for them, and so increase of 96,952 tons, and the Shamokin after boring, drilling, &c., until 4 A. M., division 69,746 tons increase.

sults of the operations of the road for the year 1872, the Pennsylvania Company would not make such an offer to lease as was deemed acceptable. It was believed the business of the year just ended would concluding paragraph is as follows:

"Your board, still inclining to the belief by a lease of the property, if made upon iourn this meeting for a reasonable tin e." At the conclusion of the reading of the

reports, Mr. A. L. Snowden offered a resoappointment than any virtuous feeling, lution that the election of directors be adday, April 9, 1874.

THE receipts of the Post Office Department for stamps, &c., for February LOOK OUT FOR THEM .- A party of de increases ver the corresponding month of farmers with dry goods samples, and i last year is 16 per cent., or nearly 10 per will therefore be well to keep a look-out for tofore. This the officers attribute, and house exhibiting samples of cotton goods. franking privilege. Those who favor the one-quarter of their real value, and of franking privilege without restrictions, as course take a large number of orders thereton taking action on the finance question folly to restore the old law with all its de- forthcoming, while the swindlers have dis-

DEATH OF EX PRESIDENT FILLMORE. Ex-President Fillimore died at his residence in Buffalo, New York, on Sunday, county, which was visited by the board, in The deceased, the thirteenth President of August last, in pursuance of their duties. the United States, was born at Summer The report is anything but flattering to the Hid, Cayuga county, N. Y., Jan. 7, 1800. The report shows that in some of the coun- ston county to learn the clothiers' trade, years that he worked at his trade he did portion of his time to teaching school. In 1821 he removed to Erie county, and pursued his legal studies in Buffalo. Two years later he commenced practice in Au-

He was a member of the Assembly in tions. The editor recovered ! 1829-32, a member of Congress in 1833-5 the confinement of prisoners, but these and in 1837-41, and took a prominent part ery, favored the abolition of the slave trade between the States, and of slavery in the District of Columbia. As chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means in the was the author of the tariff of 1842.

He then resumed his profession in Buf falo, and in 1848 he was nominated and elected Vice President of the United States

THE CRUSADE IN OHIO. - The Weekly Advance, a religious newspaper published in Chicago, holds this language on the woman's movement: "The temperance eact moon the temperance reformation. Last fall the Liberals carried the city own ignorance of rates, and the disappoint- I was unable to learn the precise cost for confusion, looks more like some heathen ment they feel in consequence. We print- 1872, but it must have been from \$4,500 to ceremony in the dark ages than the solemn worship of the Deity. It is not safe to It is only a step from the sublime to the the sale of liquor is wholly prohibited in that State.

EX-PRESIDENT BAEZ, since his arrival in this country, has been harshly treated, having been twice arrested by citizens of New York for acts committed against them in San Domingo. On one of the charges he was imprisoned, having refused to give bail, but has now been discharged from all these proceedings. The ex-President is described as a low set, thin and sall owfaced Spaniard, with a highly nervous manner, betrayed in almost all his actious. that very imperfectly. He has been at Washington for some time, no doubt looking about him for some support to put him back into the presidency again, from which he was forcibly ejected.

NARROW ESCAPE .- The National Bank \$870,445 34 at Pottstown, Pa., barely escaped being 242,167 00 robbed on Friday night last. Its one watchman went into the cellar to get coal. when he was knocked down, gagged, bound though it has never been assessed. and blindfolded by three masked men who .\$1,575 072 45 had quietly passed from the street, through The operating expenses were 6 21-100 the cellar-window grating into the coalper cent. less than in the previous year. | hole-this grate being the only protection with no hope of success before daylight, The report states that owing to the re- they decamped as poor as they came, having only their labor for their pains.

DEATH OF HON. CHARLES SUMNER .-Charles Sumner, United States Senator from Massachusetts, died in Washington ten minutes before 3 o'clock, when he ex- war. that your interests can be best subserved | pired calmly and without a struggle. During the last hours of Mr. Sumner's illa just and equitable basis, ask you to ad- 10 s, his intellect seemed to be clear, and the latest pattern of tifty-cent notes. A he was conscious to the last.

THE Germantourn Telegraph last week entered upon its forty-fifth volume. Durby Major P. R. Freas with unprecedented After considerable debate, this resolu- ability. Under his able management the and as a family journal has long since taken side. It still looks as fresh and vigorous

as ever. amount to \$1,632,567.17, being an increase | ceiving impostors are at present traveling of \$255,514.96 over February, 1873. The through the country districts, swindling justly, no doubt, to the abolition of the etc. These they propose to sell for about heretofore, and urge that ite abolition has for, with the promise to deliver the goods been no saving to the government, will soon. Then they exhibit a lot of cloths find themselves mistaken. They had bet- and cassimeres, almost worthless, which ter accept Mr. Packer's bill, which con- they sell for big prices, delivering the goods cedes quite as much as a prudential and on the spot, and receiving the cash there-THE prospect of the Senate at Washing- just policy would dictate. It is worse than for. Of course the cotton goods are never fects, when a law with proper restrictions. appeared with the money they received for

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The number of schools in Pennsylvania which the Bible is read is over 19,000. Uniforms are to be furnished to the members of the fire department of Lewis-

At no time within twenty years, it is said, have horses sold at so comparatively cheap rates in New York as this winter. Praying in houses of ill-fame is the next reform. It has been introduced in Cincin-

In Union county, where local option was carried, the Chronicle, a strong temperance menced the study of law, and devoted a paper, says "the law has been ruthlessly trampled under foot," and "it has already become a dead letter on our statute books." A preacher, a physician and an under-

taker recently happened to visit the office rora. In 1827 he was admitted as an at- of the Jersey Shore Herald at the same time. The exemplary editor, frightened, preme Court, and in 1830 he removed to at once proceeded to review his past career, Buffalo. Here he associated himself with but suddenly exclaimed, "I am innocent." formed by a leading citizen, to open a way Nathan K. Hall, afterward United States | Whereupon the trio explained that they had merely called to pay their subscrip-

> Judge Harding, in Luzerne county, recently approunced as follows, viz: "If a buildings, with 225,000 scats for worship peace, at the county jail at Wilkesbarre, report him to the court, and he will take months in the county jail."

hither to make it.

The new Masonic Hall, at Harrisburg was dedicated on Monday evening. Representatives were in attendance from New York, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Dis and Pennsylvania. Altogether seventy lodges were represented. Richard Vaux P. G. M. of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, delivered the dedicatory address.

Out in California the other day a mob go, hold of the wrong man, and came near thority, he concludes with the remark that hanging a lawyer instead of the robber when its present authority became vested whom he was prosecuting. Still it was not an unnatural mistake.

The bill fixing the salary of judges has finally passed both houses of the Legislature. Their salaries are as follows: Su preme court judges, \$7,000; district court judges, \$5,000; county judges, \$4,000; separate orphans' court judges, \$3,500; a valid lien upon the shares of its stockassociate judges, 5 a day; but not less than holders by virtue of the articles of associa-\$300 a year for any of them.

The father of the late Governor Wm. F. Johnson, is still living, in Westmoreland movement in Ohio, which has spread so county, at the advanced age of 100 years. Now, if some one will get out a Laura Fair At the date of my visit it contained 15 rapidly and carried terror into the ranks of At 98 years of age he regularly rode on bonnet, a Rafferty necktie and a Woodhull tite as their father and brothers. They

on record.

We have always heard that Kentuckey girls went it strong on "hog and hominy," make use of the physical forces of religion but Miss Mary Jane Sevence has the most should be careful what they buy. Some prodigious appetite of any women we have | pills not only cause griping pains, but leave cording to the Mount Sterling Sentinel she sons' Purgative Pills will relieve the bowels ate at one setting, on a wager of twenty and cleanse the blood without injury to the pit. It is time that a reform was inaugur-The women of Ohio have this, however, in dollars, a whole roast pig. an entire stuffed system. their favor-the license law, and of course turkey, all of an opossum, ten large corn dodgers, and drank a gallon of hard cider. The Sentinel says she is a plump and pretty brunette, and lively as a cricket.

Recent disclosures concerning the manufacture of syrups from old rags have created consternation far and wide among pancake eaters. At the Portland Argus office there has been on exhibition recently some 'golden drip," which it is claimed, was manufactured, with the aid of the necessary acids, from a couple of old towels and a pound of saw dust.

The workingmen crediters of the National Iron Works of Danville, the property of which was lately sold in bankruptcy, cannot be paid the wages due them until it is decided that the tax debts of the company do not take precedence of wages and all things about it, where a child may be born

The Supreme Court of the United States holds that all savings banks are bound to pay internal revenue tax on their contingent funds, and that an action for debt will lie for the recovery of the tax, even al-

The young ladius of Alton, Illinois, have organized a secret society, one of their strictest laws being that not one of its members shall go with any young man who drinks, smokes, chews, takes snuff, or uses profane language, or drives fast horses. If the young ladies live up to their rules, they will be the loneliest set of girls in

Poor Andy Johnson will have to emigrate from Greenville, Tennessee. In that village prayer has pulled the stoppers out of the bottles and the bungs out of the kegs. Harrisburg has been reveling on fresh southern shad for severa! weeks past.

result more favorably, but the time had City on Wednesday. He was taken si k receipts of cotton of that port up to date hibit of the. expired so recently, that they had not been on Tuesday, but recovered sufficiently to are upwards of a million of bales; 135,000 able to take action in the matter. The reach the Senate. During the night he got more than were received at the same date another severe attack which lasted until last year, and the largest receipts since the | E eventh Ward it is 328; in the Thirteenth

> New ten-cent fractional notes are coming into circulation. They are modeled after new twenty-cent note will also be ready for use in a few days.

The wife of Anthony CogsWell, of Chapmanville, Pa., died and was buried during area is East London, with 266. journed to a meeting to be held on Thurs. ing forty-four years it has been conducted his absence. On his return he had the coffin opened, when the body was found to be turned, showing that the woman was only

the English troops unmolested, and the quired? arrival of Ashantee messengers to negotiate for peace. Sir Garnet Wolseley says, Feb. 9, "I will remain with the native or negotiations."

Judge Jere Black, we see it stated, has strange gods.

well for the month of February. The en tire amount was \$2,121,335, against \$1, 520,781 for the corresponding period of last

year, being an increase of \$600,554. The leading item was petroleum, which constituted one-fifth of the whole exportation. Breadstuffs fell but \$16,000 below, and cotton amounted to almost half a million. The export was to twelve countries.

The Philadelphia Sunday Liquor law bids fair to be enforced hereafter by the voluntary action of the liquor dealers themselves. The Bulletin of that city states that the Supreme Council of Liquor Dealers' Protective Association has adopted a resolution requesting every member to close his place of business every Sunday, bereafter. The association includes every licensed establishment in the city. The movement is every way commendable and ought everywhere to be imitated.

California appears to be as rich in religion and religious creeds as it is in fin gold and silver, and ores and agricultural products, and industries, and a fresh, vig orous literature. There are in the State 650 organized churches and 600 church constable refuses to deliver a prisoner. pers. The church property is valued at

A question concerning the authority to appoint the foreman of a grand jury came separation or classification in this so-called supported the internal improvement and the place of that prisoner for three or six up recently before the judges of the courts of Clinton county. The majority of the Mark the difference between American judges decided that the grand jury has the and British travelers. The former go authority to appoint its own foreman. abroad to spend money. The latter come Judge William Dunn, Associate Judge of the courts of the county, gave an opinion that the Sheriff alone has the power of making this appointment. In his opinion he presented a sketch of the history and organization of the English courts from In the first county courts the sheriff, together with a bishop and an alderman, presided. After noting the various changes that ensued by the organization of new courts and the distribution of judicial auin the court called the County Court. the sheriff's duties before court prevented his presiding on the grand jury, and con-

> sequently be appointed a foreman. The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that a national bank, organized under the act of 1864, cannot acquire tlon or its by-laws. This decision is of general interest and importance.

The Ku Klux hat is the latest style.

States Supreme Court adjourned on Mon- lants as a sustainer. And once fastened difference between general and legal, or losentence has been postponed.\* He is in the singing and praying looks like sacred non At the recent election the Democrats put day out of respect to the memory of exthere is an end. Such habits grow on wo-

any countenance to a medicine, the manufacture of which is a secret. About the an increase of salary from \$3,000 to \$4,000 only exception we know of is Johnson's practice with great success.

eyer heard, in or out of Kentucky. Ac- the bowels in a torpid, costive state. Par-

## Correspondence. OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

OVER-CROWDING HOW PEOPLE LIVE, OR RATHER HOW THEY EX ST - DIAMONDS THE ASTORS, FATHER AND SON-CHARITIES - INTEMPERANCE AMONG WOMEN-THE LAST SWINDLE-POLITI-CAL-THE WEATHER.

NEW YORK, March 10, 1874. THE TENEMENT HOUSES.

One half of the million of people who make up this great Babel live in what are called tenement houses. You, oh dweller in the village or the country, have an idea that a house is a structure of seven to twelve rooms, in the centre of a pretty piece of ground, with flowers, fruits and such and grow up with decent, healthful surroundings. That is not what 500,000 people in this city know as a house. To them a house means a vast building, four or five stories high, divided into small rooms, the rooms ten feet square, the bed rooms closets. Light, the cheapest of all things, is in these places a tuxury, and ventilation is impossible. Often twenty, thirty, and forty families are crowded into a single building. and instances have been known where as many as 150 apartments have been crowded together under one roof, each of them inhabited by a family of from three to five persons. Huddled together in these communities of crime and filth, a large part of the City's population live and die here, without ever having known the true significance of the word, "home,"

The extent to which the overcrowdin sestem of tenement houses is carried in New York, exceeds that of any other Chris-New Orleans may be happy yet. The tian city in the world. A comparative ex-

> among our poor people, shows that in the Ward, 311; in the Fourteenth Ward, 275, and in the Seventeenth Ward, 280 - these

Very frequently there is no pretence of

And while 500,000 people thus herd together like cattle, living on the refuse of troops until the 13th or 14th, to allow time the markets, and thankful if they get even that, it is a sharp commentary on our boasted civilization to read in a "society" oined the Patrons of Husbandry, and ex- paper that Mrs. Wm. B. Astor, at a recent pects through the Granges to accomplish | ball, wore diamonds to the amount of one certain long cherished objects. The Judge, million dollars, and laces to the amount of in his old age, has taken to seeking after one hundred thousand more. The husband place was broken up, and he escaped Sing of this woman is worth not less than \$60,-Every country in Europe imported wheat | 000,000, a large share of his property being from us last season; and France and Eng- in these very tenement houses I have been land, the largest importing countries, are describing. He has never given a dollar still without supplies adequate to the de- in charity-he never repairs a house, or mand between the present time and the ever heeds a call for air, light or cleanliness next harvest. The amount we sent to from the miserable wretches who inhabit England last year was 19,742,000 cwt., or them. The only interest he ever takes in Rev. John L. Stephens, an American 36.850,000 bushels, the value of which in these people is to see that they pay their rent Senators should do something; the country is tired of this perpetual drizzle of debute.

No one seems to think of making head assassinated at Acapulco on the 2d instant, desired, was assassinated at Acapulco on the 2d inst be screwed out of them. His father, the ciliate it. My friend will get his place.

up one morning and asked of his secretary : election day. "Mr. --- has Mrs. Wilson paid her

month's rent ?" "I believe not," said the Secretary. "It is \$12. You will see to it at once. She is sick, and if you put it off she may

not pay it." Twice or three times a day would this ance immediately. wretched old man ask if that \$12 had been paid, until, to quiet him, the Secretary took \$12 from his pocket and gave it to him, its early stages be promptly arrested and saying that she paid it.

"That's right - that's right," chuckled the old miser, as his fingers closed on the She is sick and won't be able to pay. Get the three days' she owes, if you can; if not. we had better lose it than to let it grow."

disposition. If the Astors meet their tenants in the next world there will be a lively York life. There are

GENEROUS MEN. For instance, young James Gordon soup this winter. Of course, those who Medical Discovery in his neighborhood. don't like Bennett say that he does it as an advertisement, but the hungry wretches who are saved from starvation by his gift won't care a straw what he does it for. They will pray, as I do, that more men would try this "advertising dodge." Tie the Howard Committee fitted up the basement of a building in Howard street, where everbody can be fed without money and without price. They serve a substantal supper of good soup, bread and coffee. This costs, at the wholesale prices, three and one-half cents for each man. Breakfast is about the same, varied occasionally with beef, fish, pork and beaus, or something of the kin I. Last month, 9,168 fed

The applicants are a superior set of men. They are mostly mechanics. Of 30 names remedy. One positive proof of its efficacy recorded, the United States was represent- is, that its sales have constantly merensed, ed by 11; Ireland by 7; Germany by 7 England by 4; Scotland and France by 1 and three laborers. The others were en- case of Cold, Cough, Bowel Complaint. gineers, book agents, firemen on steamers, carpenters, &c., &.

FEMININE INTEMPERANCE.

is wide-spread, and is not limited by sex. circle-then the exhaustion resulting from plicity attending its use, which gives it a late hours, and excitement calls for stimu- peculiar value in a family. men faster than on men, and are more cer- suffered to run; but the curative magic of It is a rare thing that physicians give tain to stay. Thousands of fashionable- this preparation at once disarms them of leaders in society-have in their rooms the their terrors. In all respects it fulfills the brandy-bottle, every day requiring more and more to satisfy the cravings of an al- Pain-Killer, as many worthless nostrums endorse, and many of them use it in their Not at first, or indeed for a long time. The tation of this valuable medicine. art of the enameler hides those ugly red Persons requiring purgatives or pills blotches. But finally it gets beyond the Bottle. enameler's art-the lady in a debauch makes an exhibition of herself-the secret is out, and with no restraint she devotes herself entirely to it and goes down to the ated in the homes of the wealthy. There is but little use of talking reform or temperance so tong as wine is set before every guest by the lady of the house, and stronger drinks by the head thereof.

THE LAST SWINDLE which the authorities are after, is the clumsiest yet uncarthed, but as clumsy as it is c Efendolph, one of the largest stockholders and together with the brick round in the Geneva Watch Co."

Mr. Efendolph, who is a wonderful almake a discovery that would take the place by the discovery of this material, which course watches so cheap and so good were a shower of letters containing \$4 each, which was pocketed.

There is one way to stop this swindling. The laws which govern the administration of the Postoffice, prohibit the delivery of letall and singular the corporate rights, privileges ters to fictitious addresses where fraud is the property of the DANVILLE, HAZLETON intended. If the first victim would, with & WILKESBARRE RAILROAD COMPANY, a contrite heart, inform the Postmaster of New York, all the rest would be saved, for every letter would be returned to the sender. As high as 10,000 letters to swindlers are received at this office every month, none of them containing less than \$1.00. THE POLITICAL POT

is boiling. Even at this early day the Democracy are marshalling their forces and being the four most densely througed dis- getting ready for the next election. This tricts in New York. London has but one "getting ready" means the distribution of district that approaches this exhibit. The the spoils, the killing of the lame ducks and population of the Strand numbers 307 to arranging the labor of the sound ones. the square acre, and the next most crowded | For be it known there is no gratitude among these men. The leaders of Tammany pay down for their labor. If a man has influence he can get of them just what separating families by thin partition walls | that influence is worth-if he uses it with-Men find themselves unable to pay the rent out getting his pay, it is his fault. No forces of King Alcohol with a vigor and meantime experts, appointed on behalf of tured and refined in all parts of the State. The husband was so affected by the dislics are huddled into a single room, the par- matter how useful he was last year-un-THE Ashantee war-all other reports to thion being a mark on the floor. And in less he has control of something and somethe contrary - has progressed so far as the these places children are born - families body this year, he is killed and carted out. So each is awarded a prize from the bands utter defeat of the King's army, the cap- sleep together, male and female. Is it any 1 know one striker who has afforded Of a generous public as ment demands, ture of Coomassie, his capital, the escape | wonder that the jails and prisons are crowd- me considerable instruction as well as | So music's department can point, in her pride, of the King and his chief men, the burning ed? Is it any wonder that to keep com- amusement. Last year he held a clerkship To men of true genius, whose fame has go of the town, the backward movement of mon order an army of policemen is re- in the Court House, a sinecure in the City O'er hills and through valleys, in mansions and Hail, and something or other in another \$7,000 per annum. This Spring he was ousted from all these. "Why?" I asked. "Well, you see," he answered, "I had lifty | Surpassing all others, and standing alone. of the boys that made their headquarters at a saloon which my brother-in-law run. Well, this Spring, Jim, that's my brotherin-law, knocked one of the boys on the head with a bottle, and was arrested, and the Sing by the skin of his teeth and had to go West. Another man took the place and gobbled the boys, and of course I was permitted to git. He holds all these places. But I ain't going to lay still, no sir. I've got a man to go in with me, and I'm going to start right across the street, and I'il have by being received in favor of them, which go to 'em all back, and then they can't help them- show that our instrument gives entire satisfacselves. I'll have my places this fall, sure." | tion. No one seems to think of making head

The export trade of Ph ladelphia shows original Astor, John Jacob, was not quite The moment he gets control of fifty votes so bad as his son. The old man died worth he is certain of it, for that fifty, by skillfu \$30,000,000. In his last illness he woke repeating, means two hundred and fifty on

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I believe. THE WEATHER is as mild as new milk, and the streetswell they are indescribably slushy and nasty. May the summer put in an appear-

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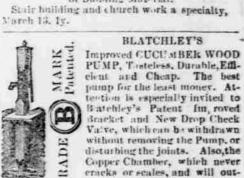
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