BROCEWAY & ELWELL, Editors. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, Dec. 27, 1878.

THAT \$2,000 "EXPLAINED." Mr. Brockway, Rise Up, and Explain the

"Explanation Il Yesterday's Manch Chunk Gazette contai the following editorial, headed "The Two

Phousand Dollars Explained":
Our renders will remember the frequent alusions made to a certain \$1.000 transaction in which Mr. lirockway was implicated during the last two weeks of the lake campaign McClure in the "lirockway has made in the state of the lake campaign McClure in the "lirockway the last made in the late of the lake campaign Heamish, paid Brockway the money, a statement he must have known was false. As usual time set at things right. It has leaked outduring the past week, through a promine to be never and an expecial right and are expecial right and are expecial right and become of 'old Klotz (who tald it to a person to whom he was trying to show up the periody of Capt Brockway that Col. Klotz did actually pay to Capt Brockway, that the wind the money, remained in the field as a candiaking the money, remained in the field as a candiaking the money, remained in the field as a candiaking the money, what this was a dishoporable drick. Upon the principle of 'honor among theves the bargain. sand Dollars Explained" :

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This is fresh milk in the Graetts man's East connected and, and "the high toned organ ow and hereby calls upon Mr. Brockway to see up and explain the "explanation." There

rise up and explain the "explanation." Therefore, you, Mr. Brockway, are now entitled to the floor, and you are earnestly entreated for ence, to tell us all you know—the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth—so help you the Mauch Chunk Gazette.

In the mean time we also summon, as corroborating witnesses, Mesars Alex. Leisenring and General William Lilly, and perhaps one or two other money-men, to tell us all they know, if anything, in regard to the matter in question But, for the present, we repeat, Brockway, proceed!—Curbon Democrat. (Kluz's Organ.)

The above mendacious statement was

The above mendacious statement was originally published in the Coal Gazette, a Republican organ. Had it rested there I should have paid no attention to it, as it is natural for Republican papers to abuse known Democrats. But the article has been republished in the Carbon Democrat-Klotz's newly purchased organ-edited by a renegade named Rauch; and it is fair to presume that the comments were inspired by Rauch's master. To the master then I reply: That the first attempt he made to purchase a Co-Barre Convention in 1874 he thrust a \$50,00 being my conferee. It was Mr. Swisher's first experience and he handed it back, and and this with a bank of half a million capitold me of the circumstance. His next offer was the cadetships and appointments. His next was to divide his salary among the candidates who would throw their conferees to him. Another proposition was to serve a month and then resign in my favor. His last desperate effort, after the Columbia County-delegation had formally withdrawn, was to seat Milton Charles and others as conferees. Charles thought \$5000, could be

In 1876, Klotz proposed to bolt Collins' nomination, and only retracted because be could not get Republican endorsement.

The Conferences of 1878 are fresh in the memory of our readers. Klotz was the only candidate who offered me or my conferee money, and his offer then reached \$1500, and subsequently \$2,000. These offers were refused by me at all times, and by my Conferself left. What transpired after that I am ignorant of, except what I gather from the ficial proceedings. I am satisfied that Lowenberg and Swisher intended to leave on the train with us.

In conclusion-Bob Klotz-let me say that every word in the above article so far as relates to myself, is a dirty mean and unnecessary lie, and you know it; and I now challenge you in turn to assert its truth, or you and your paid henchmen hereafter be branded as consummate liars. If you do assert it, above your own name, there is a method by which all the facts in the case

The widespread assertion by McClure yourself . and others of like standing, that I had received \$2,000, from Republican sources did its work, aided by the corrupt use of money, lying circulars, and backed up by the unauthorized edict of that organizer of defeat-R. M. Speer. It gave you your apparent 95 majority. Having accomplished your dirty work, discretion should have taught you silence. C. B. B.

The belief that dogs are subject to hydrophobia only during the period known as 'dog days,' is a common error. Facts show that they are attacked at almost any season of the year, though prehaps more liable during the heated term than at other times. Reports of deaths from this terrible disease, caused by bites received from dogs, some of them not displaying any symptoms of rabies at the time, have been numerous during the past year. Even the Queen's hounds, a set of aristocratic curs that have the constant attention of a skilled veterinary surgeon, have been attacked, and it is said the whole kennel will be destroyed. In this county no precautions have been taken to guard against danger in this direction. No one has died from a dog bite, and consequently action is based on the supposition that no body ever will. The question now is whether it is wise for every community to wait for a victim before taking precautionary steps. Only a slight tax is imposed on the canine race, so small that it does not prevent any one from indulging in the luxury of a cur. The county has to pay annually large amount of damages for sheep killed by dogs not worth a dollar a dozen. In the light of these facts, these animals may be consider ed as public nuisances. They increase and multiply, and the market is over stocked, while nothing is done to prevent the mischief that they are capable of doing. If dogs are subject to a disease known as fear of water they are not affected in the same way by meat They are not particular whether they have to go into our cellar to steal a ham, or on our back porch to get our roast on which we had expected to dine. The truth is that they ought to be restrained, and we know of a plan by which this can be accomplished. Impose a tax so heavy that only dogs of good breed will be worth keeping, and require the owner of these to restrain them on their own premises, unless muzzled, under the penalty of death. This is a subject in which the public is interested, and the sooner action is taken, kind of domestic animal, but we like them not only free to political bummers and hangersbest the way some one said he liked Indians, lead. But we are not now seeking the death

LENDER AND BORROWER.

Specie Resumption is a fixed fact, and utess some calamity should befall the country, it is safe to assume that hereafter gold and government money will be interchangable at par. Whilst doubting the policy of forced resumption, for the present, at least, we must secopt it as a fixed fact.

But there is this anomalous condition of affairs, that whilst money is plenty and interest low at money centres, loans on the best of paper can scarcely be obtained, at country

The following quotation from the Philadelphia market sustains our assertion :

"We continue to quote call loans at 3@4 per cent; best commercial paper is held at 44@5 per cent; for four months or longer at 5@54 per cent. Loans on Government collateral rule at 34@4 per cent, on first-class bonds and stocks at 6 per cent and on second class bonds and stocks at all points agreed upon by the parties."

The explanation of this, in our mind is two fold. First, the banks are grasping, and before men knew how to read or write, so that in their greediness wish to realize more than neither the exact date nor full particulars the natural rate for the use of their money. have been kept, way up near the North Pol This leads them to take doubtful risks in the a wonderful scene was taking place. It was hope of larger gains. The solvent borrow- on a beautiful evening; myriads and myriads er is saddled with the risks and losses of a of glittering stars were shining out brilliantly doubtful or insolvent one.

Second, Capitalists and banks have reaso o be careful as to their loans. The many unexpected failures has been a salutary warning. al splendor, rode the chariet of the right It is easy for a borrower to parade his assets, above, and an expanse of dark grey waves o hide his uprecorded indebtedness. A dis- dotted with icebergs flashing like gems, the onfessions of judgment, fraudulent conveyances, assignments, and heretofore take the benefit of a bankrupt law by which an honest creditor realized nothing. We know that many hundreds of judgements stand on record as a dreds we believe have been entered where there was no adequate consideration; and we very much fear home attorneys have lent hemselves to these pefarious transactions.

If therefore, lenders would be less grasping, and borrowers more honest, we believe the forner would gain a fair profit on their investments and the latter would be able to borrow suficient for temporary needs, on good security, at reasonable interest.

Mr. Hewitt succeeded in getting into the longressional Record the fact to which the Times has already called attention, that Secretary Sherman has kept on deposit for six months past in the First National Bank of New York, a balance averaging thirty millions of dollars. This is shown by the Secretary's reply to a resolution of inquiry from the House, as also that the balance in this lumbia County man was when at the Wilkes- favored bank has been as high as forty-five high up into the air; the wolf, the fox, the millions at one time. To secure this enorbill into Dr. Swisher's bosom,—the Doctor mous sum, less than three millions in United States bonds are pledged with the Treasurer. tal. The bank, of course, pays nothing to the United States for this deposit, but a hundred thousand dollars a month would be a moderate estimate of the profits derived from its use. It is not wonderful that Congress should wish to inquire into this business. The whole amount of government funds deposited with the United States Bank, the withdrawal of which, by General Jackson, turned the whole country upside down, was made by that arrangement. I nipped that but ten million dollars. Secretary Sherman little game in the bud. 'special loan depositories," the greater part with a single bank. This is a perilous powe to leave with any man .- Times.

'Is Col. Stanley Woodward, a Democrat,' is port its non honestly made. Many Republicans pretend that they did not leave the Democratic party, but that it left them. So with many men who lately acted with the National-Labor-Reform combination. Our theory is that a Democrat should vote the Democratic ticket and he who does not, should not sail under

Financial Editor of Public Ledge: Are we to understand that on and after the 1st of January the government will exchange, on demand, the four different kinds of money issued by the government, namely gold coin, silver (that is, the Bland dollar), national bank notes and greenbacks; that is, that either one can be converted into the other on application to any of the Sub-Treasuries of the United States? O. P. Q. We do not understand that our Sub-Tres surjes are to become offices for the exchange of one kind of currency for any other kind but that the Sub-Treasuries will receive either kind and pay them out in liquidation of claims against the government as the creditor may desire-paper, silver or gold -

His Old Habits Remain

The Mundo Politico, a Spanish paper, says: "It seems that General Grant was guilty of excess in the banquet given him by Premier Canovas De Castillo, at his residence; so much so that he presented a mucho-be-lamented spectacle a few hours later in the interior of the minister's box at the Royal Theatre. Such an exhibition was the only thing wanting to stamp him as unworthy of all the civilties showered upon

Yes! this inebriate, dead head, free blow dead best, is representing the Republican party in the world of statesmen .- Common-

It seems that the closing of the Bank of scotland is the forerunner of hard times in that country and England, just as the crash of J. Cooke & Co. threw this country into a money panie, from which we are just emerging after six years of hardship. The laboring classes of England and Scotland are without work, and thousands are suffering for the necessities of life.

Bayard Taylor, Minister to Germany died on the 19th inst. He was a well known writer, and traveler. Morton McMichel is

H. W. Palmer and Lin Bartholomew are both named as preser persons to fill the office of Attorney General of the state. Gen. Hoyt has not yet publicly indicated whom he will appoint. Both are able lawyers.

Gen. Hoyt in magnificient style. That means of course, a drain on the Treasury of from \$5.000 to \$10.000. This unnecessary extravagance is totally unwarranted. There is now a deficit of about \$2,000,000, and our educational and charitable institutions are suffer ing in consequence. Our people, besides, are already overtaxed. We have witnessed soveral inaugurations, and we know that they are simply grand sprees at the expense of the State. Champagne, liquors, cigars, carriages &c., are on, but a liberal supply is laid up for winter's

of dogs; it is the protection of valuable property and the lives of human beings that we desire to accomplish. If the subject does not present itself forcibly to the public then we am only wait until a few funerals shall force. March next. He is ready to accept almost the conviction that these words of centions. ntimely. anything else, however provided there be a salary attached to it.—Record of the Times.

A CHRISTMAS LEGEND. RELATED BY SENATOR ERMENTROUT.

A few evenings since Senator Daniel Er entrout was called upon to deliver an ad dress before a church sociable in Reading, and he chose for his theme a beautiful Christmas legend. During the space of half an hour,

carried his auditors through fields of wonderland, skirting the shores of history and litera ture sacred and proface, science and art.glean ing on every hand the fairest flowers and brightest gems, to adorn and illumine the Christmas legend which he had come to tell Want of space prevents publication entire this brilliant and scholarly effort. Its recita was awarded wrapt attention, and when the senator concluded he was greeted with pro longed applause. Following is a synopsis what he said A CHRISTMAS LEGEND.

Thousands and thousands of years ago, lor in the clear cold heavens. The moon, in the centre of the white halo, which was encircles with a pale red edge, like a queen clad in ro; onest man by legal forms, may make secret whole set in acres of pure silver snow, spread out like enchantment beneath. Deep silene reigned over all. Suddenly a tiny star from the very top of the heavens shoots downward with lightning speed, directly towards the bosom of the grey waves, but at once, in less time blind which have been fully paid, and hun- than it takes to tall, a terrific explosion soundthrough the air, the water is lashed into fury, icebergs and snow-covered earth fly together like the figures in a kaleidescope, and form a large mass like an island, which received the little messenger into its bosom before touches the surface. What followed would take the tongue of an angel to describe.

A PANORAMA OF BEAUTY AND GLORY, A magnificent arch, painted with all the colors of the rainbow, lit up the northern sky. Here and there the stars seemed to be floating in blood. Glowing hues of thrilling color spread over the horizon, some o them quenching the light of the moon, which quivered and trembled, as if swept by a current of air. This gorgeous light, and the mighty noise, woke up whatever there was of life in that far distant region. The walrus, the seal and the sea lion plunged round and round ; the whales spouted water beaver, and the great white polar bear, startled from slumber, could be seen wandering about as if dazed, each uttering its peculiar ery ; above in the air were large flocks of whistling swan and trumpeter swan, the former mingling their treble with the clarion tones of the latter. Through it was heard the soughing of the wind, sometimes rising like the swelling of some mighty organ-sometimes dying away like the strains of the Æolian. Amid this grand illumination, this grand concert of nature, the huge mass that had been brought thus magically together began to move southward with stately grace, as if to keep step with the music. It is not possible for any one to tell at this day all that happened to the moving mass and its involuntary inhabitants. But it lision, the gradual warmth of the sun from query among some of our exchanges. We above, and the swift currents underneath,

supported Hoyt, we would say that he is not.

If a man belongs to a party he should supported host is not in the war of rebellion, are a valuable feature of the paper, and have become a recognized denumbers grew fewer; the foxes, and beavers and wolves, and bears, one after another, deserted it; the silver snow, the crystal temples, the sea, taking with them earth and soil. BIRTH OF THE CHRIST CHILD.

At last, one evening, when the sky and skimming gulls foretold a stormy night, the great mass had become very small, indeed, And now black darkness settles upon nature The waves seethe and boil, the rain falls in floods, the heavens hiss with the torrent and explosions like that of cannon thunder through the air. When morning dawns the sun rises bright and clear, but it shines no more on the moving island. It had disappeared entirely. But on the coast of the North Sea men of large stature, with blue eyes and golden hairs, clad in skins of wild beasts; and beautiful women with eyes larger and of more lovely blue, and with longer and more golden hair, with flaxen headed children, gather around the form of a bright beautiful, chubby-faced boy, who lies sleeping upon the sands, clingly tightly to a green tree, such as had never before been seen in those parts. In wonder and awe they gaze upon the child, until a woman, more beautiful and more imposing than the rest, steps forward and putting to its lips a ong and curiously shaped horn filled with the juice of the barley, causes it to awake. She was one of the wise women of these strange people. "This is a messenger from the All-Father," said she; "He recalls from leeping the good spirits to make a new world, a new beaven and a new earth. In the fairer and better world there will be eternal peace; and the race of mankind, renewed, shall live together peacefully through out all eternity. Evil shall no longer bethe earth shall be freed from the power of

the Evil One."

These mysterious words seem strangely to affect the bystanders, for gently and tenderly the women take the little stranger t their arms and to their hearts, and begin to move away. The men reverently follow But when they raise the child with his tree the golden amber of the coast hangs from said notice, as we now mean that all acits branches in a thousand beautiful and anciful forms, to the great delight of the lit- sons having any bills due them will please tle childen there. They, too join the procession, shouting and dancing and clapping their hands in glee. The tiny star, as often happens, had become a bea utiful child, and ty Bonds will please present them for paythe tree, (no doubt the fruit of seed dropped from the wing of some bird) had grown up on the moving island for pretection. He then All Collectors are also notified that return told them how this tree came to contain an afinite variety of gifts, and how one little must be made on or before the first day of fellow had hidden behind a tree away from his fellows and secretly put an elephant into his mouth and found it the sweetest morsel he ever eat, though they had been warned not to eat it or they would be punished Then the stranger vanished and though the people sought him everywhere they could not find him. At last, after many long wanderings, they found all through the forest, the snow dotted with little white shoots green like the tree of the stranger as hope was rekindled. They were taught to regard the green twig as something holy. The next important event related was the discovery

by the children of Easter eggs. SOME HISTORIC GEMS-CONCLUSION.

The stranger then became a wonderful raveler and saw many things about which Germanic race who lived on a mighty river (the Rhine) and where the men of the south that great medicine, Hop Bitters, are honorand the men of the north engaged in |cd and blo- 4 by all as benefactors.

dreadful battle, the dead renewing life

Toe story of the Christ child according to the B ble narrative, including a touching aceount of the narrative of the martyrdom says the Times and Dispatch, of that city, he of St. Agnes, concluded this interesting legend.

The scathing articles which have appeared at intervals within the last month in the Philadelphia Press, reviewing the flippant and unreliable course of the Times, of that city, have attracted much attention on account of their severity, truthfulness and rushing force. The Times begins to smart under these terrible flagellations, has lost its temper, and is striking out wildly to parry blows which are rained upon it. A paegard for truth and veracity, as has characrized its course from the beginning, compled with its dogmatic ways, and contant speers at its cotemporaries, is now re-& Bulletin.

The enterprise that has made The Weekly Times not only the best journal of its class in Philadelphia, but, by general acknowledgment, the best journal for the family circle is sued from any press is scrupulously maintained. Its contributors from week to week are among the foremost men of the nation, and no department of news or literature is slighted in any number on any pretext. It is ad apted as well to women as to men; hence, although its political intelligence is full and accurate and its political editorials free and fearess, liberal provision is made for religious iterary, dramatic and musical matters, wit and humor, travels and adventure, fiction, poe try, fashions and the chronicle of current social vents. In all these departments the pens of the best writers are engaged, while selection from other journals are made with care, taste and fullness that are unsurpassed. The special correspondents of The Weekly Times are found at every news centre, embracing a American and European capitals, and they are charged to spare no labor or expenses t give its readers the best and earliest accounts of matters of current interest in every department of the world of news. In addition to wandered many nights and many days the regular correspondence thus provided, through the trackless ocean. Storm and colmunication with the public. The "Annals do not know positively, but if he voted for and by degrees made it smaller. The of the War," embracing chapters of unwrit-Northern or Southern sources. This departnent, as well as others, will be well sustained during the coming year. Selections of som of the most valuable war articles that have appeared already have been made, to answer the general demand for their publication in book form. The volume thus compiled, covering about 800 pages (price,\$4), handsomely illustrated and elegantly bound, is offered as a premium for subscribers. A copy of the "Aunals' given as a premium to any one sendtwenty. Club terms of The Weekly Times: One copy, one year, \$2; five copies, one year \$8; ten copies, one year, \$15; twenty copies, one year, \$25, Address The Times, Philadel-

phia, Pa. Two brothers in the English service had not met for many years, one serving in the Twentieth regiment at Halifax and one on the Black Prince in the Mediterranean, when the Blark Prince, to their joy, was ordered to Halifax. Nor have they met yet, for three days before the arrival of the Duke of Edinburgh's ship the Twentieth regiment sailed on short notice for Cyprus.

A lawsuit for a small piece of woodland which was claimed by both branches of a family, has just been settled at Aix, France after lasting fifty-six years. The loser had to pay the winner's costs, which amounted to \$12,000.

It is quite the thing in some parts of England for the husband to put on his hobnailed boots and take violent walking exercise or an empty stomach—his wife's to wit.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

We have fixed upon the 26th, 27th and 28th days of this month as the time to finally close out the business of the office for this year and for our term. We have made a calculation of the amount that each collector shall pay by the 27th inst., to mee the entire obligations due by the county, and directed the Treasurer to notify them of the same, and we want them to comply with counts shall be paid as [aforesaid. All per-

resent them on those days. Claims for Road damages not included in ment, and persons holding over-due County Bonds shall present them on the 28th inst. of seated lands as well as unseated lands February, 1879.

Land upon which no property can be ound from which to make tax must be returned, and those who fail to make return by said day will be held for such loss. Persons indebted to the crunty to make payment by

SILAS W. McHENRY, Commission's JOHN HERNEY, JOHN HERNEY, ACCOUNTS COMMISSION, COMMISSION, CICR. Commissioners office, Hoomstay see 12, 73-2w

When a board of eminent physicians an chemists announced the discovery that by ombining some well known valuable remedie the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could b many large books have been written. The dispensed with, many were sceptical; but speaker sketched the rise and progress of the proof of its merits by actual trial has dispell-

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UDITOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

dec. 20, '75-4W

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Letters Testamentary on the estate of John White, late of Pishingcreek township, Columbia co., Pa., have been granted by the Register of Columbia county to the undersigned Executor to whom all persons indebted are requested to make immediate rus meet, and those having calms or demands against the said estate will make them known to the undersigned Executor without delay.

W. J. Brokalky,
Atty, for Estate,
dec. 40, 1878-6W

P. C. WADSWORTH,
Executor,
Town Hill, Luz. Co., Pa.

NORTHERN CENTRAL BAILWAY

WINTER TIME TABLE.

On and after Sunday. November 10, 1875, the trains on the Phi adeiphia & Erie Ra iroad Division will run

WESTWARD.

RASTWARD.

WETWARD.

Bric Mail leaves Philadelchia
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RASTWARD.

Pacific Express leaves Lock Haven
Jersey Shore
Williamsport
Williamsport
Arrive at Harrisburg
Philadelphia
Day Express leaves Lock Haven
Williamsport
Williamsport
Arrive at Harrisburg
Philadelphia
Brie Mail leaves Renovo

Erie Mail leaves Renovo

Lock Haven'
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Williamsport
Arrives at Harrisburg
Philadelphia
Fast Line leaves Williamsport
Arrives at Harrisburg
Philadelphia
Past Line leaves Williamsport
Philadelphia

Parior cars will run between Philadelphia and Willamsport on Niagara Express west, Eric Express cest, Philadelphia Express cast, Day Express cast, ad-vanday Express cast. Siceping cars on all night

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Gold Medal. This was the bigest award given and was for our general exhibit.

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Gold Medal. {
The Highest Award and the Only Gold Medal. {
CLASS 15. |
Silver Medal. {
The Only Award and the Highest Award to any Scale manufacturer. }
The Only Award and the Highest Award to any Scale manufacturer, and the Medal was awarded for "Accuracy and Precision."

CLASS 65. The Highest Award for Silver Medal. weighing in chines for military transport service.

Bronze Medal

Gold Medal. The Highest Award for the Improved Type Writer, for which Fairbanks and Co. are the sore agents for the world

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Three Gold Medals !

Two Silver Medals!

Two Bronze Medals!

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715 CHESTNUT ST.,

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE!

Pursuant to an order issued out of the Orpha

Court of Celumbia county, the undersigned Admin strators of the estate of Isalah Yeager deceased will expose to public sale on

Saturday, January 11th, 1879,

t ten o'clock a. m., the following described prop

Tract No. 1 -24 ACRES of land situat

ger, deceased, on the south by lands of John Herner on the east by lands of Rudoiph Yeager, whereon i

with a good Bank Barn and sheds, also a Dwzt.Line

The above property is located in Statiowan. All of the buildings are in a good state of repair, and the land is in a high state of cultivation, which latter consists of meadow lands and well suited for pastur-ing droves. The hotel stand and buildings above mentioned in tract No. 1 will be offered separately

with one acre of land, giving parties an opportunity to purchase the hotel property without the whole of and tract No.1. This hotel stand is located on the pub-lic road leading from Catawissa to Ashland and oth-

er points in the coal regions and is one of the best country hotel stands in Columbia; county, from it

FOURTEEN ACRES,

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Marriages.

EMOUT-LEMONS, At the residence of the bride's parents November 28th, by the Rev. H. C. Munroe Mr. Calvin Demot: of Madison and Miss

JOHNSTON-ALLEN.-At the parsonage in White

Hell, December 19th, by the Rev. H. C. Munro. Mr John W. Johnston of Jerseytown and Miss Ella F Atlen of Mil.ville.

Deaths.

cs-Yellow Peruvian Bark. Dollyou want a good appetite?
Do you want a good appetite?
Do you want to get rid or nervousness? Do you want energy?
Do you want to sleep well?
Do you want to build up your constitution?
Do you want to feel well?
Do you want a brisk and vigorous feeling? If you do try KUNKEL'S BITTER WINE OF I only ask a trial of this valuable medicine ! Beware of counterfeits as Kunker's Bitter Wine of ron is the only sure and effectual remedy in the er that has been conducted with so little known world for the permanent cure of Dyspeosia and Debtity, and as there are a number of imita-tions offered to the public, I would caution the community to purchase none but the genuine article, manufactured by R. F. Kunkel, and having his stamp on the cork of every bottle. The fact that eth ers are attempting to imitate this valuable remedy. ceiving its just deserts, and is the recipient I no sympathy from any source.- Gazette roves its worth and speaks volumes in its favor Get the genuine, E. F. Kunkel's.
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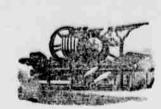
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