Wednesday Morning, Dec. 2, 1874. Circulation *LARGER than any other

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT SUB-SCRIBERS.

Paper in the Juniata Valley.

There are still a number of subscribers now concluded that we will allow no subscriber to the JOURNAL to get indebted to us for subscription for a longer period than four years. And all indebted to us, than four years. And all indebted to us, for the same time they expect editor, while at the same time they expect editor. In the same time they expect editor, while at the same time they expect editor, while at the same time they expect editor, while at the same time they expect editor. In the same time they expect editor, while at the same time they expect editor. In the same time they expect editor, while at the same time they expect editor. In the same time they expect editor, while at the same time they expect editor. In the same time they e within the year.

THE UNITED STATES SENATOR-

ship. The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, of the 23d ult., makes the following timely remarks upon the subject :

course, the Senatorship, and a regular platoon of old-school Democrats have crawldispassionately over the field, we regard the success of Wallace as assured, and the and for which they never mean to pay. Republicans should understand that with him in the Senate they will have a foeman there who, while he will honor our State in point of character and ability, will do more to advance the interests of Democrative to advance the interests of Democrative that him and other interests of Democrative that they will have a foeman than five are being organized at this time, than five are being organized at this time, which if carried out will make bad work this winter. The 'long shoremen are organizing a strike against a reduction of wages, which the steamship and other companies insist upon; and only one, and that is to adopt the advance the interests of Democrative to advance the interests of Democrative than five are being organized at this time, which if carried out will make bad work this winter. The 'long shoremen are organizing a strike against a reduction of wages, which the steamship and other improvements.

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or fall on the defeated candidates counted in. To localize the proposition : If George L. Smith is counted in over W. M. Levy, or if Twitchell is counted in over Elam, let Smith and Twitchell be killed ; if John son and Tayler in De Soto are counted in over Scales and Schuler, as the New Or leans Republican thinks, or if Keeting, Levisee, and Johnson in Caddo are coun ted in over Vaughan, Horan, and Land, then let Johnson, Tyler, Keeting, Levisee, and Johnson be killed; and so let every officer, from Congressman to constable, in every district and parish of the State, be served, whom the people have defeated, and whom the returning board may count

It gives us pleasure to state that our worthy fellow-townsman, S. T. Brown, esq., has lately been appointed a Special Agent of the Treasury Department of the United States, and will visit and examine some of the principal Custom Houses and make report to the Department as to their condition and management, with such suggestions as may promote their efficiency and reduce expenses. He has commenced with the Custom House at Baltimore and will probably visit other points from time to time during the winter. His duties will require him to be absent from home a cat fish. portion of the time, but the legal business of the firm will receive due attention at the hands of John M. Bailey, esq., his four tons, were captured at a single haul.

alcyon, which presides over the columns of the Radical, and which occasionally startles timid people with its shrill, harsh notes, will confer a favor by explaining the last sentence of a paragraph referring to us in the last issue of that paper .-These birds are remarkable for their thickheadedness, and this one does not appear to be an exception to the general rule .-But this, however, does not detract anything from the good opinion which they dies for coming in such numbers as to exgenerally entertain of themselves.

partner.

Who Are Dead-Heads?

priately applied than any other so erro-neously and so patly used. What is a dead-head? The answer is a simple one: he who obtains, through importunity, something for nothing, whether it be a puff in a newspaper, a railroad or steamboat pass, o a theatre, concert or lecture ticket, or any other thing usually paid for by decent people. Now, can editors, because they receive many complimentary tickets and passes, be properly classed with the great army of dead heads-those contemptibly mean creatures who are ever on the alert upon our list who have not paid us any- to get something without returning an emphatically answer, No! and do so on the time and again, that if they did not pay up ground that every courtesy shown an edi-of the work in time. Perhaps one of the we would be compelled to add fifty per contribution that every courtesy shown an ear of the work in time. Perhaps one of the "interesting pleasantest sights in the city, to an eye which for at least three times over in the way of tickets and passes, is paid pleasantest sights in the city, to an eye which for at least three times over in the way of tickets and passes, is paid pleasantest sights in the city, to an eye which for at least three times over in the way of tickets and passes, is paid pleasantest sights in the city, to an eye which leading to Mercersburg, only further exhibits this ignorance. Any one knows that the route through Cumberland Valley cannot be surposed anywhere in the State. And further, when terms will be made known by the passed anywhere in the State. And further, when terms will be made known by the passed anywhere in the State. And further, when terms will be made known by the passed anywhere in the State. And further, when terms will be made known by the passed anywhere in the State. And further, when the route is the city to unsure string to the "interesting to the "interesting to the interesting to the counter' to Ursinus surpassing that of the one leading to Mercersburg, only further exhibits the city, to an eye which leading to Mercersburg, only further exhibits the city, to an eye which leading to Mercersburg, only further exhibits the city, to an eye which leading to Mercersburg, only further exhibits the city, to an eye which leading to Mercersburg, only further exhibits the city, to an eye which leading to Mercersburg, only further exhibits the city, to an eye which the c

next, will find their accounts, with the ever business or enterprise they are engatime to make up such clothes as they could not afford to buy without litterally going ged in. Messrs. Lovell & Musser for collection.

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The long to time. If you pay a credit longer, and get cheated oftener, and are oftener to promenade to sew on gray flannel and red, "unbleached" and calico, in true Dorcas fashion. Done by such careful hands, the sewing is of the neatest order, I assure you, and young ladies who scorn plain sewing for and young ladies who scorn plain sewing for the relation of the neatest order, I assure you, and young ladies who scorn plain sewing for the relation of the neatest order. Talk about dead heading, indeed! Every their "practising" and German lessons, might be put to blush by the exquisite neatness of the commonest work done by women whose wealth and position are such as never to respond heavy the results for the should now his way wherever he goes, and should pay his way wherever he goes, and The Democrats are exercised as they all puffs and notices, instead of giving ten have seldom been before in this State, on dollars worth of ink, paper and labor in the question of the United States Senator-commendatory notices of "Spokeshave about them where such skill would not be undervalued. But if the sister-in-law with poor commendatory notices of "Spokeshave Dramatic Club," "Billy Brown's Burlesque Buffers," "Jerry Jenkin's Lecture," or "Mlle. Singsong's Concert," for a couple of dollars' worth of complimentary tick-The chief bone of contention is, of ets of admission.

There is, however, a class of genuine lomatic Phillips, and the cunning Campbell actively in the field here, with an average of about three votes to a man, assuming that Philadelphia legislators will prefer a Philadelphia Senator. Then there is Judge Black, able, brilliant, and erratic; and the other way based and bedilare brilliant and erratic with business of sending pack, and susannah, deceased, who was intermarried with brilands for the press is coming the back and belly, all the same mark and supposed to be one, two, and three years old, the and the belly, all the same dead heads, who ought to be despised by age, to any relief society in New York. able in point of ability, both hanging on the ragged edge of expectation, while terprise a favorable notice—one day "a lew indolent and able by turns; and Wal.

Society written in your best style:"

That the press. The week pass due to give this or that encountered the continuous and the press. Families out the terprise a favorable notice—one day "a davantages of the city in shopping, should bear this in mind. The rate for sending alew, indolent and able by turns; and Wallace, a nervous, tireless leader, always to the fore, whether in battle or in camp, less would call, were not this a local option the fore, whether in battle or in camp, are the central figures of the conflict, as appears upon the surface at this stage of the contest. At first it looked as if the contest. At first it looked as if the contest of the contest of the conflict of the contest o Wallace, but the indecent assaults upon his personal character—which has always the sanctum, with a prettily written notice; the sanctum, with a prettily written notice; has been made of Mr. John Ruskin, the celecommanded the respect of his most impla-and last, in pops the fellow who bores brated English writer on Art, for setting up a you, in spite of all your "gentle hints," for pensioner of his in a shop, and sending out leading competitors, have greatly advanced him, and within the last week he seems to have distanced his antagonists. His to have distanced his antagonists. His position in the Senate, where he has been for twelve years, and his acknowledged to the extent of half a colleadership of the active elements of the party, give him an overwelming advantile.

The would have noticed to the extent of half a coldertake anything as practically good.

Strikes.

It is a curious thing that plain labor is the party, give him an overwelming advantile.

It is a curious thing that plain labor is the scarcest, and when the most men are out of in a certain tract of land, situate in the to tage in the State; and when his competitors descended to malicious assaults upon him, thousands of earnest Democrats were at once rallied to his support. Looking abscribe for every paper which will put discovered to the first water, who subscribe for every paper which will put discovered to the first water, who subscribe for every paper which will put discovered to the first water, who subscribe for every paper which will put them during which the storage of laboratory and when the most men are out of employment that laborers should undertake to force the question of wages, but so it is. With 30,000 able-bodied men out of employment in this city, with an ugly winter before the question of wages, but so it is. With 30,000 able-bodied men out of employment in this city, with an ugly winter before the question of wages, but so it is. With 30,000 able-bodied men out of employment in this city, with an ugly winter before the question of wages, but so it is. With 30,000 able-bodied men out of employment in this city, with an ugly winter before the question of wages, but so it is. With 30,000 able-bodied men out of employment in this city, with an ugly winter before the question of wages, but so it is. With 30,000 able-bodied men out of employment in this city, with an ugly winter before the question of wages, but so it is. their names on their list without paying-

while the coopers are about to turn out to oppose an edict of the bosses, that no man in their employment shall belong to a Union.

They are beginning to show the tures, amusements, for railroad travel, what eloven foot already in the South says the is received at hotels, for the oysters eaten in restaurants, and, if the publisher drink, the publisher drink, and in the south says the in restaurants, and if the publisher drink, the publisher drink drink drink drink drink drink drink dri Washington Chronicle. The cunning Democratic appeal to "lay low and keep quiet until the Presidential election" is disregarded by the Shreveport Times. In a recent issue it prints the following bloodiest of all the bloody articles that have yet are considered as the bloody articles that have yet are considered as the publisher drink, and, if the publisher drink, for every glass of lager or whiskey he swils. We are acquainted with one news paper firm which has adopted the correct system. They charge for all notices, whether for religious, charitable, or other purposes; and if the object is such that appeals to the liberality of the publisher drink, for every glass of lager or whiskey he swills. We are acquainted with one news paper firm which has adopted the correct system. They charge for all notices, whether for religious, charitable, or other purposes; and if the object is such that appeals to the liberality of the public they are composed of four contiguous lots of ground, situate in Broad Top City, composed of four contiguous lots of ground, bounded by Broad street, Railroad Avenue one hundred and fifty feet, and out of work makes it easy to get labor enough to do all they want to keep up a show of bus iness, and to be ready for operations when business resumes. There will be intense suffering in the city this winter.

TRADE: appeals to the liberality of the public they "We have no appeals to make to our fellow-citizens of New Orleans; we know that the men of the 14th of September will do their whole duty as freemen, and Louisianians zealous of their liberties."

as liberally contribute as any other person in the city of equal means. They deadhead nothing save such enterprises as are originated for charity, for the public good, for the advancement of religion; morals or education, and in behalf of which the seras liberally contribute as any other person Louisianians zealous of their liberties.

But throughout the country parishes there should be concert of action, and that action should be prompt and emphatic. In difficult to adhere to, this system is the cortain should be prompt and emphatic. In difficult to adhere to, this system is the cortain should be prompt and emphatic. In difficult to adhere to, this system is the cortain state that and the same broads the tright angles in the total of this sum tota every parish where the officers elected by the people may be counted out by the rectione in principle, and if practically the people may be counted out by the rectione in principle, and if practically the people may be counted out by the rection out, would give the quietus to dead heads and save electrons and publishmen, and the enormous item of rent, which is never less than \$5,000, and more frequently ers, as well as others, from the almost countless impositions to which they are

Miscellaneous News Items.

Congress meets one week from next

Apples are worth fifty cents apiece in

St. Louis admits having nearly half a thousand Chinamen.

The Illinois State Penitentiary now houses 1,308 convicts. Some of the friends of Secretary Fish

are suggesting him for President. Sixty-six men named Johnson voted in Red Wing, Minn., on election day.

No liquor can be sold now in Oregon on election days. So says the Legislature. Montana has leased all its convicts for

The late Georgia State fair, among other cuoiosities, gloried in a forty-one pound

At Cape May, the other day, nine hundred snapping mackerel, weighing over

A slight shock of earthquake was felt at Newburypost, Mass, on Tuesday. The The bird of the genus, Alcedo direction of the vibration was from west to

At a fire in Chicago on Tuesday night two little boys, the sons of Auston Veight, were overcome by the smoke and suffoca-Wm. B. Astor, of New York, is over

care of seventy million dollars' worth of property. Ruskin began his course of lectures at Oxford recently by an attack upon the laclude the undergraduates.

The somewhat opprobrious term "dead head" is less understood and more inappro of the world, in exchange for the native

Our New York Letter.

One Sweet Charity, with a Suggestion The Mail Package Business-Strikes -Trade-Real Estate-Business.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28, 1874.

quire them to touch a needle for themselves health, and the minister's wife, and the neuralgic neighbor across the way are provided for in this respect, nothing is easier than to make up plain, substantial clothing for chil-dren of different ages, and send each garment, closely tied in paper, through the mail, at an expense of not over twenty-five cents a pack-

ment in this city, with an ugly winter before them, during which the stoppage of labor from natural causes will swell this army to 50,000, agitators are pushing strikes. No less than the north by lands of Samuel A. Steffey, on the north by lands of Finley Strunk, containing 10 acres, more or less, having thereon erected a two-story frame house, frame barn, and other im-

TRADE. \$15,000, absorbs profits terribly. And remember that cash goods are now jobbed at a daily subjected.—Altoona Tribune, Oct.

19th.

profit of one per cent. on "leading" articles; and almost every article the sharp buyer manages to make leading. The merchant la-

oors for the landlord, as a rule. The fact is, the men who have made money in New York, have done it in real estate, the same as everywhere else. Business is liable to too many fluctuations. Of the business men of the city, not over three per cent. re-tire with a fortune; and of that three per cent., a close examination will show that the fortunes they retired on were made by lucky chance purchases at some point a long way back. For instance, one merchant of my acquaintance bought a plat of ground in 1850 or \$25,000. He made, in his business, about \$25,000 more; but that ground sold last week for \$275,000, which made him comfortable for life. There is nothing so certain in life as the ground we stand on. It cannot burn, nor run away—only a mortgage can eat it up. Land is a good thing to have, and, in the long

run, will make more money than anything is improving every day. Buyers are increas ing their purchases every day, and there does seem to be a more healthy feeling in the marts five years to come, at fifty cents per cap. a of trade. Let us hope that it may continue. There is no reason, that I can see, why business should not be good. The people who Marysville, Iowa, has a smart boy, who have wheat and corn and oats in their bins has constructed a printing press entirely of be consumed. It will all be wanted, and good prices are going to be paid for it all. A little confidence is all that is necessary. Please tell your readers so, and get them to start the wheel. Once they move, the trouble will all be over. There is no reason for trouble at all. The country is as prosperous as ever, if peo

Letter from Mercersburg.

MERCERSBURG, COLLEGE, MERCERSBURG, PA. November 26, 1874. Mr. Editor :- In looking over the columns of the Journal this evening, we find quite a lengthy letter from Ursinus College, with the signature "Albert" subscribed thereto. We do not wish to enter into a controversy with said "Albert," but being somewhat surprised at some of the statements which he makes in at some of the statements which he makes in this letter, we ask your indulgence for a short space that we may reply. Inasmuch as the gentleman is from Huntingdon county, we "were persuaded of better things of him," but eighty years of age, and is troubled by the ge when we take into consideration that the gentleman has been under the care of an institu-tion for only about three months and has no t learned the all important lesson which every student must learn, we are inclined to be somewhat lenient toward him. Yet the idea of a young typo, who is scarcely initiated into

It is no longer a mystery as to what be- the "rules of school," passing his judgment comes of the old hars. A traveler who eccutive visited the Nicobar Islands, disrecently visited the Nicobar Islands, discovered that the chief commercial import was old hats brought from every portion of the world, in exchange for the native

lege. The same thing has occurred at Lancaster with Ursinus students. ONE SWEET CHARITY.

The mild weather which has held so late into the season is of great benefit to the poor, who have some weeks longer to save the lard weeks and not go to the trouble of lard weeks longer to save the lard weeks longer to save the lard weeks longer to save the lard weeks and not go to the trouble of lard weeks longer to save the lard weeks longer thing since 1871. We have notified them, equivalent for it? We unhesitatingly and equivalent for it? We unhesitatingly and hard-earned dollars necessary for fuel and proclaiming to the world how powerful our list well supplied with water and fruit.

minds are.

The flimsy argument of the "interesting vided half of business cost the parties who received it about twenty times the price of the few tickets they bestow, generally with an air of great liberality, and as though they were conferring a special favor upon the for themselves. For instance, there are many

New To-Day.

WANTED TO RENT-A good Flour and Grist Mill. Addres dec2-4t.] "MILL," Lewistown, Pa.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP HUNTINGDON, PA., Nov. 25, 1874.
The partnership heretofore existing between H.
S. Wharton and R. A. Miller, trading under the name of Wharton & Miller, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

R. A. MILLER.

All persons indebted to, or having claims against Wharton & Miller, are requested to call and settle with the undersigned without delay.

R. ALLISON MILLER, 2284 Penn Street

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Huntingdon county, to distribute the proceeds of the Sheriff's sale of the personal property of James A. Mitchell, of the borough of Huntingdon, will attend to said duty at his office in Huntingdon, on Thursday, the 17th of December, 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when and where all persons who have claims upon said fund are required to present the same or be debarred from coming in for any share thereof.

THEO. II. CREMER,
Dec. 2, 1874.

THREE STRAY STEERS.

By virtue of writs of Fi. Fa. Lev. Fa. and Vend. Exp. to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the Court House, in Huntingdon, on TUESDAY, the 22d day of December, 1874, at

10 o'clock, A. w., the following described real estate, to wit: That certain half lot of ground, situate

Seized, taken i. execution and to be sold as the operty of John E. Smucker, owner or reputed

east by lands of James H. Wilson, on the west by lands of Mrs. Hoffman, on the north by lands of James H. Wilson, on the south by lands of Mrs. Hoffman, containing 76½ acres, more or less, hav-Also all of defendant's right title and interes

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Also, all of defendants' right, title and interes

Bidders will take notice that 20 per cent. of the purchase money must be paid when the property is knocked down, or it will be put up again AMON HOUCK, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office Huntingdon, Dec. 2, 1874.

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PUBLIC SALE. [Estate of MARY MYERS, deceased.]
The undersigned, Executor of Mary Myers, leceased, will sell at public sale, on the premises,

would that the "standard of 'scholarship' in Ursinus were as good as the gentleman represents it to be, and we hope that it may "grow in favor" and do a good work for the Reformed Church; but when students prepare for, and spend four months in the Freshman class at Ursinus come to Mercersburg, and are prepared to enter Freshman only on probation!

We have a case of this kind at present—we are led to wonder whether Ursinus is the college. The same thing has occurred at Long.

Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Cora Crib and other Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib and other ecessary out buildings.
This farm, known as the Abraham Grubb farm.

is handsonely located on the public road leading from Huntingdon to Bedford, I mile from the vil-lage of Marklesburg, and is conceded to be one of the most productive farms in Woodcock Valley. Also, at the same time and place, the one undi

rine Stinson, and others.

#287 Sale to commonee at 1 o'clock, p. m.,
when terms will be made known by

J. H. WINTRODE,

A DJOURNED ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. [Estate of MICHAEL WRIGHT, deceased.] By virtune of an order of the Orphans Court of Huntingdon county, I will expose at Public Sale, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1874 at one o'clock, p. m., the following described reastate: situate in Union township, in Hare's Val estate: Situate in Union township, in Hare's valley, about two miles from Mapleton, Huntingdon county, Pa., consisting of a VALUABLE FARM, bounded by lands of James D. Querry, John Phensant, Levi Dell's house, and others, cantaining TWO HUNDRED ACRES, more or less, one hundred of which is cleared, and having thereon a good TWO STORY LOG HOUSE, newly refinished, specifically and resided the resident. ed, weatherboarded 4nd painted throughout, : LARGE LOG BARN with sheds all around, with other outbuildings in good repair, and excellen water under the same roof, Smithshop. Woodhouse &c., all convenient, with a large variety of Excel-ent Fruit. A portion of the land has been heavily med quite recently, everything connected makes one of the most desirable farms in that portion f the county.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase

money to be paid on confirmation of sale, when deed will be made, one-third in one year thereaf-ter with interest, and the remaining one-third at the death of Mary Ann Weight the widow, the inerest thereon to be paid to her annually during er life, the whole to be secured by the judgment per life, the whole to bonds of the purchaser. DAVID CLARKSON, Truster

NOTICE OF INQUISITION.

Notice of Inquisition in the estate of Abraham Cutshall, late of Springfield township, deceased: To J. M. Cutshall, Albelugh Cutshall, of ceased: To J. M. Cutsnall, Albeiugh Cutsnall, of Huestontown, Fulton county, Pennsylvania; Samuel Cutshall, Maddensville, Huntingdon county, Pennsylvania; Dutton Cutshall, deceased, leaving a widow, Charity Cutshall, and four children, viz: Peter Cutshall, Robert D. Cutshall, Ann, intermarried with ——Strendley, and Ellen Cutshall, all living at Batavia, Jefferson county, Iowa; Mary Cutshall, deceased, who was intermarried. Came to the residence of the undersigned in Tod township, Huntingdon county, Pa., Three streets, the one is a dark brindle with white along the back and belly, both ears swallow fork; one children, viz. William Miller, John Miller, Char-Franklin county, Pennsylvania; Ann Cutshall, Dublin Mills, Fulton county, Pennsylvania, and Susannah intermarried with Thompson Stains, of Springfield township, Huntingdon county, Pennsylvania, TAKE NOTICE, that an Inquest will be hold at the dwelling house of Abraham Cutshall, deceased, in the township of Springfield, in the county of Huntingdon, on the 24th day of December, 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of making partition of that day, for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of said deceased, to and among his children and legal representatives, if the same ean be done without prejudice to or spoiling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same according to law; at which time and place you

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