The Legislature, after organizing on last Thursday, adjourned until Monday his rent in a big city is compelled to raise evening of this week.

The Harrisburg Telegraph is determined that the Patriot shall not have a and he must pay or suffer the consemonopoly of drawing illustrations from the characters of Dickens. By George, it That individual probably occupies a pala- who were bitten in those schemes will be seems to us, those Capitol fellows want to tial residence up town, and his agent is inbeat the great Dickens himself!

There is a demand for hemp in would have a healthy effect, and Sheridan ker. is the man for the place. There has been entirely too much fooling; let us have lends money and takes personal property for securing instead of endorsed paper. He The falling off in New York is just as stearness once.

on Thursday last, by a strict party vote, per cent a month, and redemption may be as was anticipated, and the number of and has gone to the President. That will made by paying the sum advanced, and empty houses warn speculators against shall be entirely of a general character.) do. Now guarantee the bonds of the This much the State does to protect the fact is, New York has overdone it largely, Southern Pacific and we will soon be on the borrower against the lender. upward course. We believe we have touched bottom. Let us hail the light of the pawnbroker depend entirely upon

taken up with the admirable 1 ssage of in the value of an article offered as a To your readers. May they all live long Gov. Hartranft. We shall not attempt to pledge, nor does he ever advance too much and prosper—and pay. analyze it, but leave our readers to read jeweler in the world who can so quickly and digest. It deserves the careful peru estimate its value. A glance is all that is sal of everybody. It makes an admirable necessary. He knows at once the condiexhibit of the prosperity of the State that | tion, the cost, and, what is of more imporcertainly must be very gratifying to every he knows to a cent how much it will bring lover of the old Keystone of the Federal Arch. Don't fail to read it.

Why does the State make no provision to pay the necessary advertising expenses of the County Superintendents of Common Schools? These men receive about half salaries and are expected to pay that we have stood enough of this kind of these two qualities. imposition.

The conduct of representative H. to be a Republican, in entering the Democratic cancus, is somewhat neutral, then their helmed interesting those will have been there are compelled to pay board till they get talk of her rolling prairies, dotted here by earnest efforts they succeeded in allurations and there with clusters of trees resembling ing to Lancaster, we can prove that those Democratic caucus, is somewhat neutral than their beloved instruments. Actors islands in mid ocean and I longed to see ized by his subsequent course. We are and singers live precarious, uncertain them; now she is an old State and the admitted to their respective classes without told that it was to serve Hon. Harry J. lives, and they are good customers for the number of forest trees planted of late M'Ateer, who was prominent before the pawnbrokers. Mechanics are large on their years has materially changed the aspect of caucus for Chief Clerk, that he entered that body. Mr. McAteer was active who throng the doors of the pawnbrokers a few other forest trees, springing up in securing Mr. Mateer's election and we than by any other indication I know of. wherever planted as if by magic, soon hid your attention, prepared for, and passed are willing to admit that one good turn de-

been making an unnecessary ado over the best pantaloons. His wife follows suit growing State, and annually shipped milselection of Maj. Snyder, of Martinsburg, with her silk gown and her good shawl. lions of bushels to eastern markets; to-day and the other in a class of upwards of rado: "Buffalo meat, venison, jackass rabfor the position of Messenger of the House Then his tools, which, alas! he can't use, she buys her wheat from her sister States. of Representatives. The Major is acquainted with many of the leading men of quainted with many of the leading men of mer. If the strike or dull time lasts long year after year with the same kind of the State, and two or three days spent at enough, the cooking utensils and bedding Harrisburg, in advance of the meeting of follow the tools. little matter, so completely, that his memare the most profitable customers the wheat became the poorest crop they could licit your indulgence "this once," yet on ber could only acquiesce gracefully. The pawnbrokers hav Major deserves it. He is a good fellow and carried the party when the boys who are can they sell their plunder. For when a thief pawns a watch or anything else he with their corn planters, walking and storm from Mercersburg, was uncalled with their corn planters, walking and storm from Mercersburg, was uncalled by the party when the boys who has stolen be never expects to redeem it. and carried the party when the boys who has stolen, he never expects to redeem it.

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at New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, January 9.—An official report from Sheridan has been received by Belknap, regarding the organization of movements are carefully obliterated and it is re-cased, so that the original owner would never know it. If it is plate it is melted at once, so that its only value is melted at once, so that its only value is melted at once, so that its only value is melted at once, so that its only value is melted at once, so that its only value is melted at once, so that its only value is melted at once, so that its only value is movements are carefully obliterated and it is re-cased, so that the original owner would never know it. If it is plate it is melted at once, so that its only value is movements are carefully obliterated and it is re-cased, so that the original owner would never know it. If it is plate it is melted at once, so that its only value is movements are carefully obliterated and it is re-cased, so that its only value is movements are carefully obliterated and it is re-cased, so that its only value is movements are carefully obliterated and it is re-cased, so that its only value is movements are carefully obliterated and it is re-cased, so that the original owner would never know it. the Louisiana legislature on the 4th inst. what the metal will weigh. The labor, The dispatch is dated at New Orleans on which is always more than half the cost is investment; nowhere in the West will the 8th. Sheridan says he was not in lost forever. command of the military department until 9 P. M, on the 4th. but fully indorses and is willing to be held responsible for the are sold at auction when they have re- brings a high price. acts of the military as conservators of the public peace that day. Threats were made year. Consequently sales are going on all Central and Northern portions of the Yours fraternally, to assassinate the Governor and Republi- the time in the large concerns. And what | State-cannot be purchased for less than can legislators in order to secure the elec. a conglomeration of goods are sold. Flutes, 50 and 75 cents per acre—proximity to tion of a Democratic speaker.

a peaceable assembling of the Legislature, lay-outs, actors' robes, and clergymen's timber land there is is found only along the election of Wiltz as temporary Speaker, Trezevant as Clerk, Flood, Sergeant-at. the hand of man or woman hath ever made same, and, in some places, even twice as Arms. Immediately after this a large number of men, many being well known capulation and sold too; for just what they will bring third of all they raise, and farm hands retains of the White League companies, in cash, for the pawnbroker can do better ceive from twenty to thirty dollars per turned down the lappels of their coats, re. with the mony than he can with the month. and repeatedly protested, and many, including Vigers, with the original roll, left pawnbroker

The excitement was now great. Wiltz directed the sergeants to prevent the ingress and egress of the members. Several exciting scuffles occured, and knives and pistols were drawn. It seemed as if bloodshed would ensue. On the motion of Dupree, (democrat,) Gen. Trobriand was requested to clear the lobby. Trobriand, with two staff officers, appeared, and at Wiltz's request proceeded to clear the lobby. Quiet was then restored. Dupree and Wiltz thanked Trobriand, and the latter withdrew. The Democrats then effected a permanent organization and seated five democrats not returned by the returning board, on protest from the Republicans.

KELLOGG REQUESTED the Commanding General of the department to aid him in restoring order and enable the legally elected men bers to organize the House. Remembering vividly the terrible massacre in this city on the assembling of the Constitutional Convention in the Mechanics' Institute in '66, and pelieving that the lives of members of the Legislature were endangered in case organization under the law were attempted. posse were furnished, and removed from the House those illegally seated, whereupon the Democrats left the House, when Wiltz called the troops to prevent bloodshed. When the Governor called for a posse it was furnished Had this not been done, my firm belief is that bloodshed would have ensued. [Signed] P. H. SHERIDAN, Lieutenant General.

Governor Tilden says the adoption of "closed one great era in our politics."-What does the Sixteenth Amendment re-

The New York compulsory education law is received with little favor by superery city and town the complaint of already Our New York Letter.

Peculiar Trade-The Pawnbroker Prospects-Building In Brooklyn NEW YORK, Jan. 11, 1375 THE PAWNBROKER.

Pawnbrokerage can only exist in great ities, for only in great cities does the poverty and misery exist that makes it a ne essity. The mechanic who is behind with the money at once or be shoved into the street. He has no friends to help himno one to stretch out a hand to save him -he has himself only to depend upon, quences. He does not know his landlord. structed to collect, and he does collect or the miserable rooms are vacated for some one of whom collection is possible. Twerefore, when work is scarce, or sickness eats New Orleans. The sooner some of those up the wages, or drink does the same in Brooklyn for six years has been as fol- however we find a brief, Black-looking scoundrels are strung up the better. It thing, the only resource is the pawnbro- lows:

The pawnbroker is simply a banker who | 1870........... 2,486 | 1873........ 1.920 | notice. The Finance Bill passed the House, months. He cannot charge to exceed two The business of the city has not increased we further engage in any thing of that

THE PROFITS his sharpness and knowledge of the value up to the expectations of her progressive of goods, and the necessities of those A large portion of our paper is who come to him. He is never deceived on it. Is it a watch? There is not a tance to him, the selling quality. In brief, under the hammer when it comes to that, and his knowledge is equally accurate in ron, or a calico dress, he is as quick as lightning and absolutely infalliable

WHO ARE THE PAWNBROKERS? Mostly Israelites, though there are elenty of other nationalities engaged in the business. But the Israelites make up for necessary advertising or to sponge it off the majority. Their peculiar shrewdness I am somewhat assured of what I could printers. There is no other public officer and quickness eminently qualify them for so beggarly treated. We give fair notice a business which above all others requires

WHO ARE THE CUSTOMERS Well, everybody-that is, everybody who day, and he must live. In he goes with tines swept across this State. Some of the Altoona papers have his best coat, then his best vest, then his

Phil. Sheridan's Defense of His Course watch, the cases are stripped off and go became a drug upon the market and only movements are carefully obliterated and

THE PLEDGES

He then details military precautions for flat irons, beds and bedding, bibles, faro, the case in all the Western States. withstanding that this seems extortion, the

He stands between the poor and starvation, and saves many a one from theft, or worse. He is the bridge over which they If the help he extends, lasts them till they get something to do, they are all right-if not, they go down, as they would, without him. He is not the hardesthearted man in the world, though he has profits are not more than he is justly entitled to on his capital. It is a queer business, though.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS FOR 1875. The best judges have faith that busimuch better than during the last. In fact You cannot enter a town that pretends to already turned, and that the course from will find manufactories of wind mills this time will be onward and upward. In which will sell all the way from \$50, for a year than were gazetted the year before, &c., harvesters, whereon three men can resses realy belonging to it, the present two as regards failures. The old stocks busily engaged in turning out their resare very nearly consumed, and manufact- pective products and finding a ready maruring must revive, and with the resump tion of manufacturing comes briskness in everything. And one more important orders from Texas and California. During the past twelve months our people have been schooled in economy.sent the amount that has been economized of cattle, great corn fields, splendid orthe rural districts are sound, and both in variety, substantial farm buildings, and a the Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth habits and ventures. We may calculate so abundantly that any other than a sloth Amendments to the Federal Constitution upon a somewhat general return of the ful farmer can scarcely avoid growing rich

between all classes of the community. intendents and teachers, and in almost every city and town the complaint of already grant habits than it is to fall out of them. seeming prosperity that surrounded them in their earlier days, built costly school class of goods ever filled in their estabinadequate school accommodations is made. When greenbacks were as thick as flies houses, county buildings, bridges, &c., lishment.

How He Does It—Who His Customers was difficult to cut down expenses correst has a special from Topeks, Kansas, stating Are. And All About Him—Business pondingly. Consequently there was troub. along in the old way, went under. This class is about all under now, and business make money, while he who has not the prosperous year. Not so fast a year as I will write you anon of Wisconsin, Minome of its predecessors, but a year in nesota and finally Iowa. which he who does business on decent principles will get through better than he commenced, and the country will make good fair, safe progress. There will not be so many railroads built as in former years-there will be fewer North Pacific bubbles than formerly, all of which those glad to hear. But good, sound business men will do a good sound business.

BUILDING IN BROOKLYN. The total number of buildings erected

1869

operates under law. He is compelled to keep pledges safely for a period of twelve over building in both cities up to '69. and she is suffering now from the inevitable reaction. Let us hope that with

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Letter from lowa.

ARCADIA, Iowa, Jan. 6, 1874. EDITOR JOURNAL :- While at home in Clay township, Huntingdon county, I was a pretty constant reader of your paper and I have often thought since I came West that I would write a letter now and then everything. From a diamond to a flat- for the columns of the JOURNAL, but as often deferred it, waiting for more experience before I would attempt to describe any portion of the "Great West." A resince of nearly three years in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, has given me a pretty general idea of the soil, productions, climate, &c., of these States that say thereof might be of interest to your many readers, especially the farming class, who are always more or less interested in anything that relates to the West.

When I was a child, Illinois was con is poverty stricken. Surgeons, young ones sidered "The far West," and I can rewho have not got into practice, and who member hearing those who had been there books, and the state of trade is shown more what was once an open, relling prairie was, "that he would be able to graduate The moment the mechanic is out of work from view those long stretches of level part of their college course here, and then distress comes to his door. He has no ac land, and proved effectual barriers to the cumulation to carry him through the rainy | terrific storms of wind and rain that some-Illinois at once took the lead as a wheat

e, for only to these people raise. Next they tried corn, and year after year four fifths of Control and Year its real value, for he does not keep the article in its original state. If it is a gold watch the core are strictly and the core are strictly as a gold watch the core are strictly as a gold was so went that soon shelled core into the melting pot, the marks on the brought from twelve to fifteen cents per brought from twelve to fifteen cents per you see finer stock, mostly blooded, than in Illinois, and, wherever offered for sale,

violins, pianos, pictures. watches, guns, the railroads determining the price, as is surplices-everything under heaven that the streams, and commands about the

vealing badges with the words, "Assistant goods. No matter how much less than Illinois, in regard to education, is far bly will be fruitless, but it is indispensable Sergeant-at-Arms," and the assembly was value he has therein. You see a loan of ahead of any other Western State. Her to render MacMahon's position clear in the then in possession of a majority, and the \$3. is, in six months \$3.36. I know of school laws, models of compactness and eyes of the nation, and prove the impossi-White League made good their threat to nothing that grows in value so fast as thoroughness, rigidly enforced by an effi seize the House. The Republicans vainly money at 2 per cent. a month. And not cient State Superintendent, have given an impulse to educational matters, which is Mahon will then be free to choose a Cabifinding a hearty response from her thou- net from those whose programme he can sands of teachers as they assemble annu- accept, and this Cabinet will be charged ally throughout the State at their conven- with the conduct of the general election. tions, to discuss the best methods of imparting knowledge. She not only demands of her teachers a thorough knowledge of and President MacMahon has applied to the common school branches, but an ability | Dufaure to undertake the task. to teach any of the Natural Sciences before they are entitled to a certificate of any Pall Mall Gazette says that M. Dufaure's grade whatever. Her school buildings only to do with misery and crime, and his are the finest I have ever seen. Principals of graded schools receive from \$800 to \$2500 salary per year; assistants, from \$40 to \$75 per month; teachers in country schools from \$35 to \$55 per month,

according to qualifications and experience. In regard to agricultural manufacturies, less, during the coming year, will be Illinois ranks second to no other State. the shrewdest men say that the tide has be of any importance whatever but you pite of the terrible depression, there have one horse power, up to \$350, for a six been no more merchantile failures this horse power, capable of grinding, shelling, and if 1873 were credited (or charged) bind where the grain is heavy, wagons, with the bankruptcies and financial dis gang plows, which turn from two to four furrows, corn-shellers and planters, flour rear would have the better record of the and paper mills, woolen factories, &s., all ket, not only at home, but all through the

West and south west, some even receiving Passing through the older settled portions of the State, you see nothing but four hundred million dollars will repre- well tilled farms, with yards of hogs, herds during 1874. The crops have been good, chards, containing fruits of almost every town and country much of the demoral- region of country which, as a whole, is ization of the war has been sloughed off. quite near perfection. The black, deep Business men are less speculative in their soil produces corn and the domestic grasses old methods of doing business, and a consequent re-establishment of confidence —Chicago—where they find a ready sale for every farm product that can be con-One of our troubles, and the principal verted into money, the Illinois farmer one, has been the fearfully fast rate at ought to be contented, still he is not. The which we lived. The war begot extravamajority of the counties, flushed with the
gance and it is easier to full into extravaseeming prosperity that surrounded them, and seeters, the largest order for that

about a butcher's shop, no one cared as to which for the most part they could have the cost of the article nor wanted. But waited awhile, and now the farmer enjoys when the supply ceased or was lessened, it the satisfaction in paying enormous taxes. Those who did retrench came out all amount of experience, I don't think Illiright-those who did not, but attempted nois would be the State he would wish to to make additional business carry them settle in. A man there with capital, as is in safer hands. I predict a good, safe cash, is best off amongst his native hills.

> JOE FRANK CORBIN. Letter from Montgomery County.

URSINUS COLLEGE, FREELAND, Montgomery Co., Pa., Dec. 9, 1874. MR. DURBORROW :- Dear Sir :-

Through the mistake of some postmaster our Journal of last week was missent and did not reach its destination until a few days after its regular time; but, no difference, anxiously waiting for it a few days only made it more interesting. correspondence from Mercersburg which 2,015 was, undoubtedly, meant for our special

(But, before going any further, Mr. Editor, we wish plainly to state that we do kind, but henceforth our correspondence The very spirit manifested in Mr. "B.'s" letter plainly demonstrates that our statements were only too well founded, and that, of itself, is enough to condemn it in better times the good old town will come the estimation of any thinking reader; and this, no doubt, led him to say what he did, evidently without mature reflection.

In regard to our "passing judgment on colleges," we were surprised at the idea! Knowing that we had not done so. We typhoid fever. merely reitterated a common statement; 'that the course of study here is much higher than those of similar institutions." and gave our principle authors, and did not rely on our own inefficient judgment to any extent whatever; and to further prove that our statement was not a lie-as the gentlemanly "B." almost plainly ex pressed it-we submit to you the following facts, which, if doubted, can be corroborated by a number of others directly acquainted with them:

We do not doubt that the gentleman referred to by the gentlemanly "B" was only able to "enter Freshman only on probation!" Even after passing four months as a Freshman here, when we consider what the gentlemanly "B.," failed to relate :- "that the gentleman after leaving here was engaged for several (three) years at his trade, before entering College again;" and we feel confident that, had he came back here to be examined, he could not have entered Freshman, even on probation ! And, in regard to those few, who last one who went from here to Lancaster

Two others to whom we wish to turn went to La Fayette College, at Easton, Pa., merely as a matter of choice, and were not only admitted to their respective classes, but, are standing second in them !ninety students,-And does Mercersburg

Mr. Editor, we could forward you many more facts, bearing on the matter in hand grain, never changing, never fertilizing, with equal force, but we will let this suf barning their stacks of straw to get them fice; our letter has already become langer out of the way, and the result was that than we intended that it should. We so Leaguers.

class among my regular correspondence. Mr. "B.'s.," personal allusions we will not stop to notice, but wish gently to remind him that we were not always a "typo"-which itself is no mean position -and that we have seen sections of country, which, though they did not surpass Cumberland Valley in beautiful farms, were far more interesting on account of their scenery, diversified by nature and by works of art; and foremost among these

Yours fraternally, ALBERT.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The French Cabinet Crisis. LONDON, January 8 .- A Paris special

says that MacMahon has decided to sum non Dufaure, Labonlace, DeLarcy, and that this attempt to constitute a Cabinet from Wednesday's majority in the Assembility of any government securing the continued support of the majority. Mac-PARIS, January 8 .- DeLarcy has declared his inability to form a new Cabinet,

LONDON. January 8 .- A special to the interview with the President was without result. No combination can be before to-morrow or Monday.

Clippings from State Exchanges.

Henry J. Jule, aged fifty years, fell dead in Erie on Monday. The police of Philadelphia arrested 32,-

114 persons during 1874. About a dozen families in Eric are sick

from eating diseased pork. A Greensburg family has used the same stove for twenty eight years.

There were 322 deaths in Philadelphia last week-44 from consumption. A Norristown pet crow committed suicide by swallowing a steel pen.

Rudolph Wolf committed suicide at Durlash, Lancaster county, on Monday. The Rev. Mr. Parker, rector of the The Rev. Mr. Parker, rector of the Episcopal church, Greensburg, has resign-liver, as that organ is toned into action, will not overwork

The police of Harrisburg have arrested a gang of five expert thieves, who have ery and Purgative Pellets. been operating in that city for several months past. It is estimated that the expenses of the

city of Philadelphia for 1875, will be \$13, 947,435. The appropriations by Councils amount to \$11,258,589. Mr. E. A. Corey, of Erie county, found \$1,500 in bonds while gunning near West

Springfield. They had been stolen, and secreted in the woods by the thief. The Reading Hardware Company are

Tom Collins is not a myth. He is

Miscellaneous News Items.

chief command in the Louisiana White

being captured through the ice on Chau- caught under his chin, and did not choke tauqua Lake.

Mink skins of a prime quality, such as once sold for \$6.50 and \$7.00, are now bought at from \$1 50 to \$3.00. The question of abolishing capital punshment will come prominently before the

Maine Legislature this winter. Of all the women who served in the war various capacities, only one was pension ed for physical disabilities.

The White League proposes to "groan Jeneral Sheridan. We guess, however, he will survive the amalgamated bray. The value of imports at Boston last year

vas \$49,780, 806; in 1873. \$60.411.697 decrease during 187 of \$10,620,891. Western steamboatmen are loud in their praises of the efficacy of the signal light branch of Government river improve

"Mrs. Clarke, of Syracuse, lured by the false notes of one Drum, cloped with him, and now has to face the music." He was a

The public school system of San Fran isco, which was first founded in 1849, now embraces 48 schools, 500 teachers and 25. A young ladies' boarding-school, of Bur

lington, N. J., has been entirely broken up by the occurrence of thirty eight cases of The trustees of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad are inviting proposals for 47,000

tous of railroad iron for the road, of which 22,000 tons are steel rails. The New England cotton and woolen manufacturers are receiving a larger num-

ber of foreign orders for goods than at any ormer period in their history. The European governments are taking action against the potato-bug. Decrees have been fulminated and instructions

promulgated to bar his progress. There is a great deal of roseate specula tion in Massachusetts about the influence of the discovery of those Newburyport

mines on the future of New England. The use of horse and mule flesh for food is rapidly spreading in Paris, it being the chief diet of the poor, who can't afford t pay the high prices demanded for beef. Take care of the pennies. The Unio Dime Savings bank of New York, boasts of assets exceeding \$11,000,000, and surplus accumulation of more than \$1

When Kalakaua, who is a shrewd obexamination, and the only excuse of the server, has gone home, he will probably say of us, as Melnotte said of the fickle Pauline: "It is the prince thon lovest, not the man.' The case of the steamship L'Amerique

> giving the salvors \$90,000 for their ser The following toothsome advertisement is printed in the Globe, at Golden, Colo

one of great inte nest and importance to

naritime people, has just been decided by

market." The Democratic papers are yelling them selves into an acute bronchial affection over Sheridan's interference with the diabolical schemes of the Louisiana White

Personal.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Dr Barnes, son of the Surgeon General, to Miss Hattie Chew.

Disraeli is wintering in Bournemouth quiet, old fashioned sea side village in Hampshire, on the south coast of England.

Drs. Chase and Clapp, who were tried by the Massachusetts Medical Society for practicing homeopathy, have been expelled Joseph Harper, a centenarian, died in Georgetown, D. C, at the age of 106 years, on the 5th inst. Deceased had been blind for nearly eighty years.

Major General McCorkle, late of the Confederate States army, comes to the front in Missouri as the candidate of the Democratic party for the United States Senatorship.

Two of Theodore Tilton's children are at school at Washington, Conn. Miss Florence Tilton, the oldest daughter, who is at present teaching in Brooklyn, spent Christmas with them.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison speaks of the late Gerrit Smith, in an article in the Independent, as a man "hardly to be paralleled among the benefactors of mankind in this or any other country."

Miss Eleanor Blenkhorn, a school mistress, living near Sheffield, England, has obtained from a jury a verdict for £600 against Mr. Minnett, a farmer, for breach of promise of marriage. He had courted her for ten years, and at length, when some pecuniary misfortune had overtaken her, broke off the engagement, and wrote to her to say he thought she would not make a farmer's wife.

A lady in the Treasury Department re ported to Gen. Spinner that she wanted to marry Mr. Swith in the department, to which the old watch-dog consented. Presently came another young lady who wanted to "marry Mr. Smith." She was an old young lady, and wanted another Smith, but Spinner did not see it. He sent for the first Smith, and ordered him to marry the old young lady or be discharged for bigamy. Next day the two Smiths mar ried the two young ladies, and Spinner discharged them all four to make sure that he had no bigamists in his office. LEDGERS.

A Wrong Custom Corrected.

It is quite generally the custom to take strong liver stimulants for the cure of liver complaint, and both the stimulants for the cure of liver compliant, and both at mineral and vegetable kingdoms have been diligently searched to procure the most drawtic and poisonous pur-gatives in order to produce a powerful effect upon the liv-er, and arouse the lagging and enfeebled organ. This system of treatment is on the same principle as that of giving a weak and debilitated man large portions of brandy to enable him to do a certain amount of work. When the stimulent is withheld, the organ, like the system, gradually relapses into a more torpid or sluggish and weakened condition than before. What then is wanted? Medicine and thus debilitate it, but will, when their use is discor tinued, leave the liver strengthened and healthy. Such remedies are found in Dr. Lierce's Golden Medical Discov-

Rusk, Texas, May 10th, 1873. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-My wife last year at this time was confine to her bed with Chronic Liver Disease. I had one of the best doctors to see her, and he gave her up to die, when I came upon some of your medicine. I bought one bottle and commenced giving it. She then weighed 82 pounds now she weighs 140 pounds and is robust and hearty. She

FROM THE NOTED SCOUT, "BUFFALO BILL."

PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Sir-I have now taken for

a new man. Thanks to your wonderful medicine.

W. F. CODY, ("Buffalo Bill.")

or your Medicines.

ap, Letter-Cap, Legal, Record, Bill Poper, Post, Sermon, Note, Billet, Mouring, Initial, and French Papers. ENVELOPES: White Amber, Corn, Canary, Orange, Gold, Light Buff, Dark Buff, French, Mourning, Legal, Docu-ment. has taken eight bottles in all, so you see I am an advocat ment.
Pens and Peneils, Peneil Cases, Crayon, Erasers,
Jounce, Paper Cutters, Paper Holders,
Clips, Bill-Files, Inkstands, Fluid, Inks HOLLAND HOUSE, Rockford, Ill., April 20, 1874.-Dr. R

taken for my liver has done me as much good. 1 feel like

EVERYBODY SHOULD HAVE ONE.

A Horrible Scene

St. Louis January 7 .- The Republican who murdered George Jones, on Christmas evening a year ago, was hung to a tele graph pole by a mob on the night of December 30, at Wallace, Kansas. The knot Large quantities of fine pickerel are now of the rope with which he was hanged him, so he hung for a long time in that position talking to the mob, imploring them to release him, but received only jeers in return. He did not die for over two hours, and finally freze to death. The sheriff of Ellis county is after the mob, and the leaders will soon be captured.

New To-Day.

EMPLOYMENT.-Male and Female Agents to sell our new paper packages, \$5 to \$10 guaranteed. Sample 25c by mail, also 6 fine oil chromes for 50c. T. L. BENTON & CO., 38 South 6th st., Reading, Pa. Jan. 13-4t.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

[Estate of DAVID DECKER, deceased.]
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