Oirculation LARGER than any other

Paper in the Juniata Valley. RUMOR has it that James Gordon Ben nett, of the New York Herald, is about to start a morning Herald in London.

that will sweep them all into oblivion, un-THE Bellefonte Republican appears in THE Bellefonte Republican appears in a neat-fitting new dress. It is a very good duty? The country demands that its inpaper and we are glad to note this evidence dustries shall be reinvigorated, its factorof its increased prosperity.

Our highly esteemed neighbor, J. Simpout of employment, may earn food and clothes for his family. Something must be done at once. The people now are not for party, but for themselves, and unless help is given them, next fall will witness a political revolution. Will our Senators of the cattle. What magnificent corn cross they are now engined at a remaining man, now westward to the mountains.

Of production, I put corn in the lead. It is the universal commodity. Every farmer grows the universal commo Democratic party, without much serious a political revolution. Will our Senators opposition. No better selection, in our and Congressmen take the hint, or do they judgment, could be made.

THE Legislature went to work last week the matter over and make up their minds in good earnest. The Senate struck out in speedily." ene direction and the House in another Several weeks after this they will get to gether until the next hitch. There is con siderable mulishness about the capital, sometimes they rear up in front and just many others, but saying so does not make as often behind, but which style is going it so. Though the Dean, the Canon and to win this time is not so apparent.

The State Conventions will be called early teach us the whys and wherefores of the in the year. Republicans, Greenback, Labor Reformers and Democrats will come of eternal punishment—we all ought to up smiling. The February elections will, know it, and if those who are posted in to some extent, test the intentions of the regard to the matter (if there are any such) respective contestants. There is not much do not give us the bottom facts they will

THE Local News wants to know "why of religious belief. It will also develope it is that the Journal, a professed Re. certain "peculiar views" long held and publican paper, advocates the cause of the secretly nursed by various pulpiteers. Monitor, a professed Democratic paper, in leys, the Farrers, the Beechers, the Ingerthe matter of the special printing act?" We don't advocate the cause of the Moni- to change the fact that there is or is one half of the tax payers of the county, cause the heads of many dyspeptic theoshould publish the official advertisements logical students and susceptible school for the information of said tax-payers. girls to turn themselves inside out and Only this, and nothing more.

PRESIDENT HAYES visited Mount Vernon and the tomb of Washington, a few days since. The Baltimore Gazette, rep resenting the Democracy, so kindly court ed by the Administration, says of the visit: "Then for the first-time that hallowed spot was desecrated by the presence of an usurper; then for the first time the shadow of Many people are very anxious to find out President who had not been elected by the full truth of the matter and we was first in war, first in peace, and first in hearts of his countrymen; then for the And to all those who are of the same first time the living fraud paid mock-hovirtue of the old." Such is the kindly, conciliatory spirit of modern Democracy.

CONGRESS gets down to work this week again. We hope the first thing it will do anything produced, up to this time, by will be to put the Silver Bill through and the hot discussion of a very hot subject. repeal the iniquitous Resumption act-a measure that has worked more infamy than any other statute upon the books. The idea of talking of resuming specie payments when there is not gold enough in store for these northeastern counties of Kan-Huntingdon county, or any other county

sas. They represent something besides territory. In depth and richness of soil, they are in the United States outside of the large an almost continuous garden. They lie with cities, to pay for a decent farm. Suppose your neighbor demanded a gold legal ten-der in payment for a set of shoats you would be compelled to send to Philadelphia discontinuous send to Philadelphia of Nebraska, and a country of similar extent or New York to get the stuff. Bah! Away with such a bill. Such legislation is in the interest of the gold sharks who expect to realize a handsome percentage in the exchange. But the people are not disposed to gratify them.

gives a very clear and forcible history of in the West. Indeed, what is here called the the late riots from the executive standpoint. This portion of it will be read at the greater depth produces as grand a growth of corn or vegetables as the surface mould itself. To write of this as carefully presented and show a very healthy condition. The subject of Sav- is only a fair characterization. Its superior is ings Banks—those institutions that receive poor people's money and never return it—are fully discussed and a remedy suggested. This remedy cannot be inaugurated a day too soon. The message should be carefully read by all our readers to enable them to fully comprehend the corn. Here on the Kansas and Nebraska side by. questions that are likely to be prominently before the present Session of our Legislature. Governor Hartranft's messages are ture. Governor Hartranft's messages are eminently practical, and this one is particularly so. Read it and you will be from which I write, lies on the eastern slope of Kansas, only a dozen miles west of the Miswell rewarded for the time you consume souri, full in the heart of this great corn cir-

THE PEOPLE'S DEMAND UPON ers, and on the north by Nimahee waters. The THEIR SERVANTS.

It is strange that men who represent the country back of them rises into grand, the masses in the various legislative bodies graceful swells, with here and there an ex-It is strange that men who represent have apparently so little comprehension of About 10 per cent., of its surface is covered the actual wants of the people. They ap- with a fine growth of native forests, the oak, pear to close their ears to everything except what comes up from Wall street. We assure them that if this course is persisted in men will be sent to fill their places who will not merely give the country relief but in retaliation they may make it extremely unhealthy for the bondholder. Do the in tracts, or groves, of one, three, five or two monied men of the country want to educate the people up to repudiation? We copy the following sensible remarks from the Bellefonte Watchman :

which no pen can fairly describe. And then too, they are aiding the atmospheric disturbof affliction under the financial rod of the party in power. This thing has gone on long enough, and a stop must be put to it, and will be, if not by the servants of the people, then by the people themselves. If Congressmen continue to disregard the control of the people themselves in healf. popular voice, refuse to interfere in behalf of the suffering people, then the official groves, together with the extensive orchards and vineyards, now growing and being plantlives of such Congressmen will end with ed, with the matchless native forests, will give the expiration of their present terms. The people will no longer be imposed upon and deceived. They intend now to take matters into their own hands, and they will see whether they or the men they elected to fulfill their wishes, are the masters.

The time has come for the calling of indignation meetings and for the burning in effigy of those Senators and Representatives who, under the crack of the bond-lholder's whip, tremble and refuse to obey the instructions of their constituents—the

voting and suffering masses. We must have It is eminently a fruit country and a profita relief, and wo be unto the men who refuse to give it. The patience of the people is

THERE IS NO HELL.

But what will it all amount to-the Stan-

upside down. The discussion of this sub

Letter from Kansas.

A ROYAL COUNTRY,

It lies high up from the great river, on the divide, and is drained on the south-east

and southwest by the Wolf and Delaware riv-

face of the county is unusually attractive. The valleys are not so broad as in some more of

the counties, but they are finely timbered, and

DOMESTIC FORESTS

a grace to the prairie landscape in summer

HIAWATHA, December 27, 1877.

well nigh exhausted. They cannot and is easily answered. There are 65 square mile of native timber along the streams and valleys will not stand their present inconveniences and troubles much longer. They must have sufficient currency to meet their wants and carry on their business and industries, and the retirement of the greenback money and the wholesale burning of enty miles southwest are leagues of rich coal fields in Kansas, and 60 miles east begin the coal measures of Missouri. Railways lead into it by Secretary Sherman must be stopped. Silver must be remonetized, too, and the both of the fields mentioned, and that settles bonds must be paid in greenbacks. What the fuel business for all time. are our legislators at Washington about? THE MARKETS Do they not know that a storm is brewing

cattle. What magnificent corn crops they grow here, from 10 acres to 500 acres in extent, corn that ranges from 30 to 100 bushels per grew 2,740,000 bushels of this golden grain on 63,000 acres, giving an average of 43 bushels per acre. Last year the product was nearly 4,000,000 bushels or more than the product of the system and prolongs life.

I now only ask a trial of this valuable to the system and prolongs life. desire to be banished forever to the shades desire to be banished forever to the shades of private life? We ask them to think grew 2,740,000 bushels of this golden grain on per acre. Last year the product was nearly 4,000,000 bushels or more than the product of any two New England States. This year the crop is below the average on account of met. crop is below the average on account of wet weather in June, the product being 3,550,000 bushels. About 100,000 bushels of wheat were grown in the county, two-thirds being spring varieties. The yield of wheat runs from 16 to 30 bushels per acre. About 172 000 "So says Dean Stanley: So says Canon Farrer. So says Henry Ward Beecher. So says Bob Ingersoll, and so say very 16 to 30 bushels per acre. About 172,000 druggist sell you any but Kunkel's bushels barley were grown; 365,000 of oats, put up only as above represented. potatoes, sorgum, broom corn, castor beans, the lecherous Henry are tolerably well flax, with a big list of garden vegetables, are versed in the affairs of this world, we do all a complete success here. In fact, this TAPE WORM REMOVED ALIVE. Politics will loom up in a few weeks. not believe they are any better qualified to the State Conventions will be called early teach us the whys and wherefores of the one continuous garden. No manuring is regreat hereafter than any one else. One quired, no deep tillage by hand, for this deep, thing is certain, if there is a hell-a place for labor.

local production and commerce; the yearly grown persons. Send for circular, or ask for revenue for butter has been estimated at \$100,- a bottle of Kuakel's Worm Syrup. Price one

respective contestants. There is not much party in the air just now, and the people may play sad havor with the short-sighted relation to future punishment is likely to bring to the surface a skeptical understand the waters of their duty.

The commotion stirred up of late in relation to future punishment is likely to bring to the surface a skeptical understand all other industries. There are not less than 20,000 head of cattle and fully 35,000 than 10,000 head of cattle and fully 35,000 than 20,000 he is not to be found here, but the clean, trim-built, compact, model Berkshire and Poland-China predominate. No finer hogs are in by HUNT'S REMEDY. America than right here in this county; 20 to 300 of them to each farm, cattle have long tor, but we think it simply an act of justice that that paper, representing, as it does, one-half of the tax payers of the county, Nothing is half so profitable as stock raising, and there are dozens of breeders in the county, and "blood is telling." There are but few sheep, and their owners are very successful where decent care is given, there being no

herd law in force.

The climate is certainly the most agreeable ject will in our opinion do more harm than good. Supposing the word "hell," as I have found. It is eminently a mild and ed a year ago, will pay all its indebtedness equable one. February and March are dread and have a surplus. written in the Bible, means the "bad place," or supposing it means the grave, ed here as they are everywhere on the continuation must possible difference can it make with nent for their bleak winds; but here the high winds are perceptibly modified by the development. what possible difference can it make with good christians? Their salvation is sure, opment of the country. The summer nights are the luxury of living. The hottest day is from which she died. She was seventy whether or no. Then if it should be clearly demonstrated that no one knows followed by such cool, restful, gracious evenings when earth, and air, and sky, seem full of benediction that one grows doubly

whether there is a hell or not, how will mankind be benefitted by the result? thankful for the delicious sense of rest.

The water supply is very abundant, and the people fell on the grave of him who presume they will, but as far as we are is especially impressed with the facilities for During the year six centennarians died, concerned we hope we may never know settlement here. The settler may build his mage to the dead, and the crime of the new century stood transfigured with the probably remain as ignorant of the place and agond school always in sight of his home: If he belongs to the old." Such is the kindly. stand a good chance to take a front seat The above, from the Bellefonte Watchman, is about as good philosophy as anything produced, up to this time, by desirable state of private morals: The rough, rude, social conditions of the border do not obtain here. There is not a single saloon in EDITORS JOURNAL :- A noble destiny is in

Harrisburg Correspondence.

HARRISBURG, January 5, 1878. Pursuant to the resolution adopted at the close of the last session the Pennsylvania Leg-islature met in adjourned annual session at 12 o'clock, m., on January 1st. As there were no new officers to elect or employees to ap-point there was but little preliminary caucus ing and a notable absence of the excitement, bustle and confusion which usually attend the Nebraska and Kansas side of this wonderful corn belt has about the same characteristics of soil and topography, and is croined to the continent. The resident protein. A long session is predicted to the continent. The continent of officers was in the Senate where Hon. T. V. President pro tem. A long session is predicted on account of the bill for the government of the cities of the State, a draft of which has THE Governor's message occupies a large of soil and topography, and is Grained mainly on account of the bill for the government of the cities of the State, a draft of which has blue rivers. In this favored region is the richest black alluvium that I have ever found incipal Commission. If the usual routine business of the session should occupy more than iness of the session should occupy more than 100 days, the usual length of a session, an effort will probably be made to have the Governor call an extra session, to consider the above bill, to commence the day after the regular session expires. This plan would insure the pay of members, the New Constitution pro viding that members of the legislature shall days of a regular session has expired unless called together again in special session.

The terms of all the members of the House piring in December next various schemes to

receive no pay for services rendered after 100 and one half the members of the Senate exdeplete the Treasury of the State may be confidently expected. J. Murray Morehead is already on hand with his little claim and button-holeing members in the coat room and lob-by. He says he is an honest man who has been shamefully defrauded. Perhaps he is. The scheme to make the State pay for the damage done by the rioters in Pittsburgh during the great railroad strike last summer will be pushed vigorously. The Allegheny delegation had a conference the other night to compare notes and plan the campaign. No one questions the fact that the county of Allegheny is legally responsible in dollars and cents for all the property destroyed during that reign of terror. But then the good peo ple of Allegheny would much prefer to saddle the bill upon the broad shoulders of the State, and if they can only get enough Honorable Senators and Representatives to look at the matter through Pittsburgh smoked glass spec-tacles your readers will have a chance to con-tribute their quota toward liquidating the damages. That portion of the Governor's message which refers to the riots does not

seem to please the gentlemen from Allegheny.
They have an idea that it rather squints against the justice of their claim and the position that they have taken upon the subject.
The question of the order of business seems to be looming up as a disturbing element be-tween the two Houses. When the legislature adjourned last March it left as unfinished bus ness between two and three hundred bills upthe understanding then being that when the legislature met this winter, they were to take up the business of the session just where it was left off-as if they had only adjourned by some of the city members that this plan would interfere with the early consideration of some pet measures which had been hatched in the interim and a strong combined effort of all parties interested is being made to have all the old bills thrown into the waste paper basket and begin legislation anew—to consider no bills upon the old calendar unless re-introduced, thus giving them a chance to place their new bills first upon the new calendar. In the Senate, the scheme was successful, but in the House, the country members rallied un-der the lead of Jackson, of Mercer, James, Spang and others, and decided to take up the old calendar and dispose of the business of last session by a vote of 110 to 71 The Senate seems disposed to be obstinate about the matter, and the House shows no

sign of yielding. What the upshot will be time only can tell. The friends of a free pipe line for the trans portation of oil seems encouraged to think that they can obtain the necessary legislation during the present session. The indications appear favorable, but they have powerful and hitherto potent interests opposed to them and should not be lulled into a false security by

The local optionists have not yet appeared pon the field, but are understood to be musering their forces preparatory to another grand raid upon the capital.

Stirring events are expected in our legislative halls this winter and I will keep you post-

ed on all that occurs.

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tested by all classes of the community that it is now deemed indispensable as a Touic

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Clippings from State Exchanges.

The Baldwin locomotive works employ nearly 2,000 hands.

The Alientown poultry show has opened. The premiums are \$2,000. It is said that the Mountain City banking company, of Pottsville, which suspend-

and have a surplus. Mrs Mary Guthrie, of Braddock, while Dec21-1m] attempting to cross the railroad fell with

from which she died. She was seventythree years old. Of fifty three persons who died in Phila delphia in last year over ninety years old, water can be had at from 15 to 40 feet. One twelve were men and forty one women

one of whom was 115 years old. anything more about hell than we now do.

And to all those who are of the same opinion, we would say: Follow the teach ings of your Diving. Mester, and you will be the same opinion, we would say: Follow the teach ings of your Diving. Mester, and you will be the same opinion, we would say: Follow the teach ings of your Diving. Mester, and you will be the same opinion, we would say: Follow the teach ings of your Divine. Mester, and you will be the same opinion, we would say: Follow the teach ings of your Divine. Mester, and you will be the same opinion, we would say: Follow the teach ings of your Divine. Mester, and you will be the same opinion, we would say: Follow the teach ings of your Divine. Mester and you will be the same opinion, we would say: Follow the teach ings of your Divine. Mester and you will be the same opinion, we would say: Follow the teach ings of your Divine. The settlement here: T the actor elocutionist, of Philadelphia, on

the "Enfranchisement of woman." "the faithful," there is always a convenient church. In fact, schools and churches are one has buried three children in four days. A man named Clemens, of Pittsburgh, of the features of Brown county life, as they They all died of diphtheria. In another

The office of the Luzerne Union was sold at sheriff's sale Saturday afternoon, obtain here. There is not a single saloon in this county of 11,000 souls. Can any other State boast of such a county? Legislators lishment at his bid of \$1,325. There make the laws, but only public sentiment can make them operative. Here that all-powerful influence—public will—takes the right drift. But my letter must close. More anon. of writs in their order.

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John Carothers, carpenter, Huntingdon.
Shadrack Chaney, farmer, Barree.
Andrew Chaney, farmer, Barree.
Richard Colegate, farmer, Shinley.
Jacob David, farmer, Union.
Jacob Poust, miller, Warriorsmark.
John B. Eck, broommaker, Huntingdon,
Jacob Foust, miller, Warriorsmark.
Daniel Grazier, farmer, Warriorsmark.
Rudolph Gahagan, laborer, Oneida.
Adam Houck, farmer, Todd.
Jacob Isett, farmer, Franklin.
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Wra. A. McCrum, farmer, Barree.
Robert G. McNeil, farmer, Clay.
Lowrie Miller, laborer Cromwell.
Edward Wagoner, teacher, Brady,

Edward Wagoner, teacher, Brady, A. P. Wilson, gentleman, Huntingdon. Abraham Waite, gentleman, Franklin. TRAVERSE AND PETIT JURORS. WEEK-SECOND MONDAY, 14TH DAY OF JANU.

S. A. Anderson, farmer, Union.
Jos. G. Allison, drover, Brady.
T. H. Adams, merchant, Mt. Union,
Isaca Brumbaugh, farmer Cass.
David Bare, clerk, Shirleysburg.
A. G. Briggs, farmer, Tell.
Ruben Brown, farmer, Springfield.
Thos. Brinninger, confectioner, West.
John S. Bare, gentleman, Mt. Union,
Adam Crouse, carpenter, Shirley,
Andrew Decker, farmer, Henderson.
Joseph Duff, farmer, West.
George DeArmitt, laborer, Franklin.
Franklin Dell, farmer, Union.
Wm. Foster, clerk, Huntingdon.
Daniel Fetterhoff, farmer, Worls.
Tobias Foreman, farmer, Penn.
John W. Gordon, laborer, Walker.
B. F. Glasgow, farmer, Union.
Miles Green, farmer, Barree.
Jm. Gifford, farmer, Fall.
Wm Geissinger, farmer, Juniata.
John Galagan, farmer, Juniata.
John Galagan, farmer, West. Wm. Ginord, larmer, 1811.
Wm Geissinger, farmer, Juniata.
John Gahagan, farmer, Weat.
Wm. Hunter, druggist, Mt. Union.
Joseph Horton, carpenter, Broad Top City.
N. G. Horton, farmer, Todd.
John Hartsock, moulder, Warriorsmark.
John Henry, farmer, Brady.
R. B. Jones, farmer, Tell.
Robert Johnston, farmer, West.
John Jackson, farmer, Jackson. Robert Johnston, farmer, West.
John Jackson, farmer, Jackson.
Taylor Lloyd, farmer, Hopewell.
W. E. Locke, farmer, Springfield.
Jacob Longanecker, carpenter, West.
Zacheus Lower, carpenter, Warriorsmar
Lewis Meredith, shoemaker, Huntingdon
David F. Miller, clerk, Orbisonia.
Geo. B. Porter, farmer, West.
J. C. Roddy, merchant, Shade Gap.
David M. Rhom, teamster, Huntingdon.
Geo. W. Shontz, farmer, Lincoln.
Charles Silverthorn, farmer, Tell.
Alfred Sanders, laborer, Union.
S. B. Taylor, teacher, Huntingdon.
Sanmel Work, droyer, Alexandria.
Wilson Weaver, farmer, Hopewell.
W. H. Wright, carpenter, Huntingdon.
H. S. Wharton, gentleman, Huntingdon,
GOOM WEEKE—THERD MONDAY, 2187 DAY OR A. S. Whatton, gentleman, runtingdon, Sconn werker-THIRD MONDAY, Zist DAI OF John Barrick, brickmakes, Huntingdon. Moses Barge, merchant, Tell. Eph Bowman, farmer, Cass.

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Swan, Assignees, for the benefit of creditors of Wm. M. Rhea & Co., of Shade Gap. 2nd. Account of H. Clay Madden, Assignee for the benefit of creditors of Charles A. Estes. W. M WILLIAMSON,

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