THE THREE MILL TAX .- In to-day's paper will be found an article, from the Greens burg Republican, on the three mill tax which the State of Pennsylvania levies of all through freights carried by the Pennsylva-Railroad. This writer takes a view of the imposition from the right point, and any unprejudiced mind cannot fail to see that the freight carried-whether grain, flour, or anything else-pays this tax of three mills per son per mile, and thus in the instance of the the farmer, whilst the Railroad Company lift the tax in augmented charge for carrying the his grain, and the factor or merchant pays it to the railroad, still it is the unsuspecting, therefore unhurt and uncom plaining, farmer, who pays this enormous tax at last in diminished yield from sales of his produce.

We will not go into a further discussion of this matter, only remarking, with a cotemporary, that the movement has begun in a right quarter, and when the injustice of this tax is felt there, must produce its repeal.

AFFAIRS IN KANSAS .- Accounts have been received from this territory, representing draped in sables. civil war as almost inevitable, and some of the eastern papers are already using the subject for extensive leaders. At present, we prefer waiting to see some definite accounts, that can be relied on, before giving any expression of sentiment. The President is ued a proclamation in reference to Kansas affairs, in which strong ground is taken against the Free State people, which is supposed to have been called forth by the fact of Mr. Robinson. the Governor elect of Kansas, having sent an appeal to the Northern State governments for aid against the apprehended invasion. An appeal was first made to the President, by Gens. Robinson and Lane, for protection, which appears to have been entirely disregarded.

We learn from the Star that on last Thursday week, Mr. Hugh Ross, residing about twelve miles below Wrightsville, on the Tide Water Canal, left home, taking with him his family, leaving the house in trunk, from which he took two pocket books containing about \$360. Mr. Ross followed. and overtook the fellow that night at Peach Bottom, where he recovered all the money excepting two or three dollars, and then permitted him to run at large, without puni.h-

ACCIDENT TO Mr. Cass .- On Friday last, while Mr. Cass, the Senator from Michigan, was coming from the Patent, Office, he lost or six steps to the pavement, cutting his head very badly near the temple, and causing inscusibility for a considerable time. The physicians who were in attendance, expressed the opinion that he was in no danger. At last accounts he had nearly recovered from the effects of the full.

A lamentable occurrence took place a few days ago at Pennsylvania Furnace, Blair county. A dispute arose between the manager, Mr. George Lyon, and a a carter, about hauling. After some sharp words between them, the carter advanced towards Mr. Lyon, in a threatening way, in a threatening way, and Dyc's Coin Chart Manual, and the Delidepot for water; and the consequence was nillions of dollars. At last we manage to that the engine of the way train was smashing to a road of our own. Then some "wise man from the East" undertakes to say the and producing instant death.

taliation for the refusal of this government to Philadelphia. receive Mr. French as Nicaraguan Minister-

Owing to adverse circumstances, the snow and cold weather, railway travel, as well as transportation, has been greatly impeded on most of our railroads. Between this place and Philadelphia, through the ene. gy and efficiency of the officers of the road, the connections are daily made in very good time. Between this place and York and Baltimore, there has been much detention, but we presume that before long the trains will go on in the old, regular way.

A MISPARE.—We would inform the edrara Railroad and Columbia and Port De in the cause of education has been received. posite Railroad, are not part and parcel of and judging from its appearance, appears to road, the eastern termination of which, will be at or near Newcastle, Del.

A MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.—Daniel Welty residing in Adams county, a few miles below Funkstown, committed suicide on last Sat- ed to the publishers, Messrs. Fowler & Wells, urday morning week, by drowning himself | 308 Broadway, New York, for the February in a spring near his, residence. Herwas number of these Journals. They are each about 40 years of age, and leaves a wife and ably edited, well printed, and no doubt ex- ber Jos. Strait, a tall, lean and lank colored three children.

RIGHT .- Recently in Northampton county,

MURDER TRIAL AND CONVICTION .- Last week, at Auburn, N.Y., John Fitzgerald was arraigned and convicted before the Oyer and Terminer, for the murder, in September last, in the town of Sterling, of his father, mother and evenings, now presents an animated specand brother! We gave an account of the tacle. The boys, from those of five to twenmurder, at the time it was committed.

CRAS. DICKENS' WORKS.—We invite attention to the advertisement of T. B. Peterson, 102 Chesnut street Philadelphia, to be found in to-day's paper.

year of his age.

Folly.-Professor Hare, of Philadelphia, is out in the Morning Times, with an article on Spiritualism, affirming his full belief in it as a new Revelation, and denying definite to have been pretty generally observed in

footsteps, of the illustrious fools who go before in the Jack-o-lantern chase. The records of History afford no parallel to the fatuity under cousideration; strange that this age of light and refinement should be carsed with the folly. An humble faith in promises of the Redcemer is sufficient for us—we need none of the lying wonders of distilerie and table-tipping—we seek not opry into the future by the medium of blearcyed, ignorant hags, or cunning imposters

have undertaken to prove to a demonstration Whatever good it may effect for the money value of money as merchandise-the assistance it can render to the poor is mere moonfinds it difficult to raise the amount to pay interest at six per cent-make the per centum optional with the Shylock who wishes to set him back," and what is the result? Certainly not his benefit. . If the repeal of the who had resided with him for about law is necessary to the prosperity of the exhibited to us, fully demonstrates. But two years, and a little girl. On his return country and commerce, say so at once; but in the evening he found that Williams had don't attempt to gild the pill-to delude the left during the day, having first rifled a poor into a belief that it is for their benefit.

LITERARY AND CRITICAL.

Dyc's Bank Note Delineator .- We have received a copy of this work; and from an examination, believe that it will prove invaluable in protecting the business community from spurious and altered notes. It is highly recommended by numerous Bank Note Engraving Companies, one of which says of it in a letter to Mr. Dye:

Your Bunk Note Plate Delineator supplies asy of reterence, that there cairpele and so this plant the following centlemen were ger of suffering from Spurious or Altered Bank Notes, if brought to the test of comparison which it furnishes.

unanimously dicated ometers of the summously discussion of t

Of bad notes, spurious and altered constitute by far the greatest number; and as the "Delineator" accurately describes the genuine notes of all the Banks in the country, it enables any one at a glance to distinguish George Steele, A. Scott Ewing. between the good and the bad, and reject

end of a whip, hitting him on the temple, lent medical monthly continues to come to freight train was broken and thrown off the latter than the latter struck him with the base understant of the salthough we have waited so long, and latter than the latter us, always filled with information important to the profession, and others interested in the modical news of the day. The February to the modical news of the day. The February to the modical news of the day. The February to the modical news of the day. The February to the modical news of the day. The February to the modical news of the day. The February to the modical news of the day. The February to the modical news of the day. The February to the modical news of the day. The February to the modical news of the day. The February to the modical news of the day. The February to the modical news of the day. The February to the modical news of the day. The February to the modical news of the day. The February to the modical news of the day. The February to the modical news of the day. The February to the modical news of the day. CENTRAL AMERICAN AFFAIRS.—On the 31st | the medical news of the day. The February | engine which caused the disaster. ult., his sable Majesty, the King of the Mos- number contains, among other original com- age was done to any of the other cars, and quitos, arrived at San Juan from Blewfields. munications, one entitled "Case of Triplets, no person was injured. All was quiet in Nicaragua. Walker's &c.," by Dr. J. Levergood, of Wrightsville, force is now said to number one thousand Pa. The Bibliographical Notices, Medical men. Official communication with Minister News, and record of Medical Science, &c., friend Mr. J. H. Black, mine host of Black's Wheeler has been suspended and Parker II. are each well represented. \$3,00 per an- Hotel, has adopted into his family a large French recalled. This has been done in re- num. Lindsay & Blakiston, publishers, number of the "Bob White" tribe. The

street, New York. \$3.00 per annum. The having. same publishers also issue, the four British Reviews, all of which with Blackwood are furnished at \$10 per year.

Pennsylvania School Journal .- The Febitor of the Star that the Columbia & Octo- ruary mumber of this powerful laborer each other." The former being the Rail- be growing in favor as well as usefulness .-It is edited by Tho. II. Burrowes, and printed by Wm. B. Wiley, Lancaster, Pa. \$1.00 per year.

The Water Cure Journal and American Phrenological Journal. We are indebtcreise great influence in advancing the reman, who made himself useful in doing the satisfaction of any man not corrupted form, they advocate. Terms \$1,00 per ansuch "jobs" of work as our citizens had on politics, (and I hope most of our politicians num, cach.

rod to a pupil for mishchaviour, and acquitthe editor of the Philadelphia Bizarre disted. Subordination must be maintained in continued that most readable periodical with He died on Monday last, of consumption, in a school, and if it cannot be done without, the last number. We cannot let this occathe rod is the best, most-powerful remedy. sion pass without an expression of the fayorable opinion always entertained of it, and a wish that before long its editor may be heard from in as pleasant a manner.

SLIDING .- Locust street, of the afternoons ty-five and thirty years, are all busily engaged in sledding. And judging from the temestry exhibited by those engaged in the sport, they must all have their lives insured; however, this may be, we hope no more accidents may take place, and that all may en-Gen. Robert Colvin, a soldier of the joy themselves to the utmost, from the little war of 1812, died in Chanceford town-hip, fellow whose ambition is to slide down the York county, on the 5th instant, in the 75th hill in front of a public institution, to the big one who aims at greater fun.

John and County Watters.

y the truth and inspiration of the Bible .- our place. We believe that diring the whole He ranks with our divine Lord and Saviour, of the present month, this year, custom sancthe imposter Mahomet, and sneers at the tions the sending of "love missils," or the hope which the Christian finds in the prom- interchanging of tokens of friendship or af-

cyed, ignorant hags, or cunning imposters draped in sables.

Refear of the Usury Laws.—We notice that stronuous efforts are being made in our change of love tokens on St. Valentine's day.

that such repeal must greatly benefit the this county, and says "the Schoolmaster is this county, and says "the Schoolmaster is wanted over there, and mo mistake." We agree with the editor when he says, "If people only knew how ridiculous they make themselves look, by plastering hotel walls and other public places with such awful mure other public places with such awful mure of the pay and we who use this total Road alone have to pay. The people everywhere, (we along excepted) who transport on any other mode of conveyance throughout the Road or by Canal, Turnpike or any other mode of conveyance throughout the State has some or the proposed of the pay and we who use this total Road alone have to pay. The people everywhere, (we along excepted) who transport on any other Road or by Canal, Turnpike or any other mode of conveyance throughout the State has some or the pay and we who use this total Road alone have to pay and we who use this total Road alone have to pay and we who use this total Road alone have to pay and we who use this total Road alone have to pay and we who use this total Road alone have to pay and we who use this total Road alone have to pay and we who except the pay and we where the pay and we who except the pay and we who except the pay and we who except the pay and we where the pay and we who except the pay and we who except the pa poor. We can't see how, for the life of us. wanted over there, and mo mistake." We lender-however much it may enhance the only knew how ridiculous they make themother public places with such awful 'murshine. We don't believe in that kind of dering of the Queen's English,' as is here help for the poor. If Hodge has a mortgage exhibited, we do not think that they would on his farm, will the liberty given to the consent to be laughed at by everybody for money lender who holds it, to fix the rate of the paltry sum asked for a printed handbill interest at double the old, benefit him? So put up in genteel style, with the grammar and orthography both correct." But if he thinks York county any more exempt than Lancaster, from this want of the services of the Schoolmaster, he is much mistaken, as with the mechanic and his homestead. He and orthography both correct." But if he some precious specimens of "polite literature" fathered by natives of York county, here is his specimen:

Look hear rafling maTch TaKe Plase on febrery next Saterday at the House of Daniel's daub or john barlow in the borrow——— For a Fat Hog waing About 400 Hundred will Commence at 12 o'clock a Noon Come All and Shoo your Loock danl S daub

john barlow COLUMBIA AND OCTOBARA RAILROAD .-- A meeting of the stockholders of the Columbia and Octorara Railroad, held last Saturday, 9th instant, at Col. Herr's Hotel in

Directors-Cornelius Collins, James Patterson, A. S. Green, John Griffin, William Wheeler, Hatton Mercer, Samuel A. Worth. Jas. L. Reynolds, Davis Kimball, J. G. Hess,

Collision.—On Wednesday evening last the worthless. The work is one which has as the Way Train of cars from Philadelphia undoubtedly required great labor. John S. was coming into Lancaster, it same in col-Dyc, publisher, 172 Broadway, New York. lision with a freight train, also heading tow-Single copies, \$2,00; or Dye's Bank Mirror ards the west, but which had stopped at the The Medical Examiner. This exceled and badly broken, the rear car of the

PARTRIDGES .- We understand that our hirds are receiving his kind attention and We have received the January num | who that has trusted to his hospitality has ber of Messrs. Leonard Scott & Co's reprint ever failed of that—to be set free in the of Blackwood's Edinburg Magazine. The spring, vigorous and happy, giving hope of articles in this number, are The Gold-Screw fine sport thereafter. We hope that Mr. B. and its Consequences, The New Peace Party | may, in return for seasonable kindness, a Dialogue, A Military Adventure in the never want for a "good find" in his future Pyrences-Part 1., besides several others, all rambles with dog and gun. His actions sustaining the reputation of the Magazine. - prove him to be not a mere "pot-hunter." Leonard Scott & Co., publishers, 79 Fulton but a true sportsman with a heart worth

> has recovered from the effects of the "tum-The sleds can't be stopped when un-'scatterments.''

Dzad!-Many of our readers will rememhand when he was the first one that turned bourne from whence no traveller c'er returns."

LECTURE.—We are requested to state that Mr. Willis, of Battle Creek, Michigan, pro-poses to deliver a lecture to the citizens of Columbia, in the basement of the M. E. Church, Saturday evening, 16th inst., at 72 o'clock. Subject, "The growth and prosperity of the West,"

DIVINE SERVICE.—We are requested to announce that the Rev. Dr. Nevin, of Lancas-ter, will preach in the German Reformed Church of this place, to-morrow morning and evening, services commencing at 10 A. and evening, serv M. and 61 P. M.

paper for the business men of that city.

THE THREE MILL TAX.

Its Effect of the Farming Interest.

To the Editors of the Republican.

Sins:—I ama Westmoreland County farmer and have an interest in the way of getting my crops to market. All the farmers have and there is no respect in which our circumstance have changed so much as in this. In 1850 we had the law wheat, &c., in the county of the coun interchanging of teckens of friendship or at feeting. The power from on high, runs off into all kinds of vagaries and fantasies, generally ending as in the case of the bright genius referred to, in an open and undisguised profession of Infidelity. When a man once so far forgets himself as to make a Deity of him weak reason, we shall soon find him by his acts and otherwise, pryring in himself the supremency of the sensual over the intellectual—in short, degenerating into leastliness. Hundreds—it may be thousand—will be led astray by his wild delusion, the intellectual—in short, degenerating into leastliness. Hundreds—it may be thousand—will be led astray by this wild delusion, the intellectual—in short, degenerating into leastliness. Hundreds—it may be thousand—will be led astray by this wild delusion, the intellectual—in short, degenerating into leastliness. Hundreds—it may be thousand—will be led astray by this wild delusion, the first may be thousand—will be led astray by this wild delusion, the first may be the constitute of the first may be the constitution of the saint, then in force as to perform the first may be the constitution of the saint, then in force as to perform the constitution was sworn in and took of the saint, then in force on the constitution was sworn in and took of the saint, then in force on the constitution was stated and constitution was taken up and declared to order that the ladies should receive the fair if it be a tax laid on our crops, because we are very far from the markets and are for that reason itself necessarily and naturally compelled to pay a price for carriage of our crops to these markets, from a great part of which

people in the East are exempt, because they are handler to Philadelphia.

This is exactly what is done by the "Tonown as well as the Legislatures of neighboring States, for the passage of acts repealing the Usury Laws. Some editors, we see, have undertaken to prove to a demonstration written handbill, posted up somewhere in this county, and says "the Schoolmaster is have to pay and we who use this Rail Road this county, and says "the Schoolmaster is have to pay and we who use this Rail Road this county, and says "the Schoolmaster is have to pay and we who use this Rail Road this county. public improvement, and all persons send their property on these improvements for whatever the cost of the freight alone is.— But the people of these Western Counties have to pay besides this freight, this tax, which no one else has to pay.

On every bushel of wheat we want to sell,

therefore really makes this distinction, that the man who lives in Lancaster or other Eastern Counties may send his wheat to Phila-delphia; and after paying the expenses of carriage only, put all he sells it for in his pocket. The man who lives in Westmoreland and other Western Counties cannot do this without paying the State for the privilege. Why should our wheat be taxed three cents a bushel if the Lancaster raised wheat goes

free? Why, if there was to be a favor shown, ought it not to be towards those who need it and do not those most need who by distance from market are obliged, under any circumstances to go to the greatest expense before they can turn their crops into money?

In lancaster County, when wheat was weth one dollar a bushel it was only worth half a dollar here. The State wants three cents from every bushel of somebody's wheat and wally chooses to take it from those dollar man go scot free. However prices change, the rule is just the same—whose-ever gets a good price and can afford to pay something pays nothing. Whoever happens to live where distance enhances sest and makes the home price low—that is the man who gets a bad price-must pay all that is

Here we have been, until lately, for many years almost cut off from a good market; while in the East, the North-Eastand Southyears almost out off from a good market; while in the East, the North-East and South-East they have had this advantage. The same of the Bould and printed.

In the House, the bill was ordered to be transcribed as amended and printed.

In the House, the bill to divorce Helen II, and years 84, nays 2. A bill was read, in place, relative to moneys at interest. The bill to provements which have run us into debt forty millions of dollars. At last we manage to get a road of our own. Then some "wise man from the East" undertakes to say that although we have waited so long, and labored under such disadvantages, and suffered to be transcribed as amended and printed.

Sentence. Washington, Feb. 13.—The U. States Supreme Court will affirm the judgment of the District Court of this District in the case of Wells, who was sentenced to death in 1852, but which sentence was comadjustment of the prices, passed finally—yeas 46, nays 31.

Fire.—The Philadelphia Daily Morning and all without any good whatever to us, that the fourn we shall use this read that it at the form we shall use this read that it at the bill was ordered to be transcribed as amended and printed.

Power of the President to Commutate Sentence Washington, Feb. 13.—The U. States Supreme Court will affirm the judgment of the District Court of this District in the case of Wells, who was sentenced to death in 1852, but which sentence was comadjustment of the prices, passed finally—year 4 fine President Fillmore to imprisonment for life, thus settling the question whether the President has power to commute as well as pardon. The minority of the fourth self-the propriet of the signalure of the propriet of his against of he signalure of the present proprietor, John Community, and especially and all without any good whatever to us, the first passed in an entire new dress. Each bottle will have a fact and for the prices, passed finally—year 4 first passed in the case of Wells, who was sentenced to death in 1852, but which sentence was community for the proprietor has bee last built, we shall pay a particular, special, exclusive, discriminative and odious tax that was never thought of before and nobody

else pays.

And when we petition for its repeal and ask to be put on a common equality—Repub-lican fashion—with our fellow citizens in the East, we are told that to relieve us from this Suppose it does then, we are very seriously.

Suppose it does then, we are very seriously oppressed. The greater the injustice, the stringer the argument. You say you can't afford to do without this plunder because it is so large. Make it twice as large and your argument is twice as strong. It is only when the victim of oppression is stripped to the skin that such an argument stops

I will venture to say that, in spite of the office holders who make such arguments, when our brethern on the other side of the mountains understand how we are taxed for but a true sportsman with a heart worth having.

Modulating and their benefit, that they will repudiate such bardiaced reasons for such barefaced acts and will-do us justice. Why don't we all look at these matters for ourselvest If we had, we should not now have every nere of our land mortgaged to pay the Forty Millions of State debt with which we are saddled by the was standing in the street in company with a number of persons who were looking at the "boys" sliding, when he was struck, and tripped up by a sled, the fall rendering him insensible for some time. We believe he was struck and sylvania Railroad already built, which road, when finished will east more to kear it a when finished, will cost more to keep it a going than the Pennsylvania Railroad Comder headway, without upsetting some one; and which, therefore, is wholly uscless except so it appears, as we noticed a number of to give offices to a few needy politicians who are too lazy to earn an honest living and expect to fatten on the public plunder.

I will send you, Mr. Printer, more letters

on these subjects if you like this well enough to publish it; and will undertake to show to mean well, I am sure those whom I know do a school teacher was tried for applying the Bizarre. We are sorry to learn that rod to a pupil for mishchaviour, and acquire the State in place of benefiting it—makes it poorer instead of richer—is all paid by us who raise produce or those who mine coal or cut lumber in the West and, amounts practically, not to the three mills a ton a mile only, but 'to about three times as much, and that we who are thus taxed actually help to pay a large part of the untaxed freight of the Eastern Counties. And, if you are not afraid of his horns,
I will also turn loose for the public gaze, an
amazing Bull, begotten by the copulation of
ignorance with prejudice, calved in the last
annual report of the Canal Commissioners, and which is more Irish than Ireland itself.

A WESTMORELAND FARMER.

> DEATH OF ISSAAC A. PENNYPACEER, M. D. -The Philadelphia Sun says this distinguished Professor in the Philadelphia College of Medicine, has passed away to the Place, has become one of the publishers of the St. Louis *Price Current*—an excellent position which he occupied:

PENNSYLTANIA LEGISLATURE.

THURSDAY, February 7.—In the Senate, a bill was reported to increase the salaries of Judges, and one of repeal the act greening coal and lumber from the tonness, car. A bill was introduced to abilish the state as easier the senate at Philadelphia and Meadwille, and to continue the Carsenplet Harrisburg. In the afternoon session Mr. Wilkins' Liggor hill was taken up, and the amendments proposed, thereto, by Messra, Browne and Mo-

posed, thereto by Messra. Brown Find Mc-dinicol were read Without action on them, however, the Senate adjourned. In the House a resolution to adjourn from Friday the 15th to Wednesday the 20th inst.,

Laws was debated and indefinitely post-poned. The joint resolution instructing our Senators, &c., to vote for the repeal of the Kansas Nebraska act, and the substitution of the Oregon bill therefor, was deba-ted at some length, and indefinitely post-poned—yeas 51, nays 31.

SATURDAY, February 9.—In the Senate various incorporation bills were introduced, and Mr. Buckalew made a lengthy speech upon his resolution to amend the State Constitution. stitution.

In the House, a bill to encourage emigra-tion to Liberia was introduced, and the bill for the security of certain transporters on the public works, passed finally. Monday, February 11.—In the Senate,

after the presentation of various bills of in-corporation, the consideration of the Tavern License Bill was resumed, the question being upon Mr. Browne's substitute. Mr. Ingram spoke at great length against the substitute, and still had the floor when the Senate ad-

In the House a large number of memorials were presented. The bill to abol-ish the office of Superintendent of Common

Schools was reported back, with a recommendation that it be passed.

TURSDAY, February 12.—In the Senate, after the presentation of various bills, the discussion upon the liquor bill was resumed, the question being upon Mr. Browne's substitute. After a long debate, Mr. Browne's substitute was agreed to—yeas 19, nays 13.
This is regarded as a defeat of the Wilkins bill. Mr. Crabb introduced a bill to incor-

nays 29—a party vote.

Wednesday, February 13.—In the Senate, the consideration of the Tayern License bill was resumed, and the various sections far as the 10th, with various amendments.

In the House, various supplementary bills were presented, and the bill supplementary a number of bills were reported, among a number of bills were reported, among which were bills to incorporate the Pottstown Gas Company; and for the security of travellers on railroads. The bill relative to bonds issued by railroad companies, at less than par, was taken up and passed finally.

The tavern license bill was passed to second reading by a vote of 17 to 12, after which the bill was ordered to be transcribed as

fourth story rooms in the rear of the new the Court dissent. fourth story to the attic, and burnt through take lessons in "the noble art of self defence," the roof. The damage by fire was comparatively small, compared to that by water. The building was flooded, and the carpets and some portion of the furniture were damaged. The entire loss will probably reach \$2000, which is covered by insurance

How to Accomplish It .- Can you fall in like to make somebody love you? Of course That's understood. Well, it can be done, and very easily! Yes-no matter how averse to you may be the lady or gentleman, you can make his of her heart turn to you like the sunflower to the sun, and living only in the light of your affection. But how? Just read that mysterious work, advertised in another column of our paper to-day, by Professor Rondout, of Mew York, called "The Bliss of Marriage." He gives you the whole secret .- Daily Times.

statue of General Jackson took place in New prematurely. Orleans, on the 12th inst. There was an immense military and civic procession, and the display was grand and imposing.

Mr. Dallas expects to leave for England in the steamer of the 5th of March. His son, Philip N. Dallas, has been appointed Secretary of Legation.

In Congress very little of general interest is being done, on Wednesday last the Arkansas, has been held to bail to suswer the House elected Mr. Wendell, Democrat, Prin- charge of committing an assault upon Horter. He received 91 votes being a majority ace Greeley. of the poll.

U. S. SENATOR .- In the Maryland Legis-

EDITORIAL GLEANINGS.

three weeks, upon the Eastern end of the Albany and Utica division of the Central tionably an ambitious man, and his skill road, six large six-inch axles in driving and enterprize have placed him far in adwheels were snapped off. Last week the vance of all his predecessors and contempo-Albany and Utica division of the Central spokes of one of the five-foot driving wheels of alone; and the fact that he can maintain his an express engine were all jerked off of the hub at a crack, and the rim of the wheel was thrown up into the cab. The fracture was thrown up into the cab. The fracture of the axle takes place in all cases close to the wheel. The break is vertical, and with a comparitively plane face where the iron is inferior, and jagged and stringy where it is excellent.

The fracture of wheels and axles takes

The fracture of wheels and axles takes The fracture of wheels and axles takes place mostly in the early morning, about sunrise. The day succeeding one of intense cold is more fatal to iron under strain, it is said then the cold day itself. Straining is of the earth.

population of the territory at 75,000. He the New.

"Professor Holloway has not been temptors we will be given him." announces that the President has given him notice that the three tribes of Indians nowresiding in the territory cannot be disturbed and sent farther west. All the tribes are peacable and friendly. Nearly every village in the territory has a school for the education of small children, and the colleges and seminaries of learning in St. Paul are in a flourishing condition. Twenty thousand acres of will rival their European fame." land, partly agricultural, and partly pine, have been chosen for school purposes already.

THE COLD AT THE SOUTH .- The Norfolk Herald says that the ice in the river is beporate the Bank of Pottstown.

In the House a number of bills were introduced, among the bills presented was one relative to vagrants in Lancaster county; the bill to incorporate the much ice below Graney Island that the found coming formidable. At present, navigation Franciscan Brothers, of Cambria county, so | much ice below Craney Island that she found long debated was passed finally—yeas 60, it the safest plan to put back. In James river an attempt was made by the hands on board a schooner, frozen up at City Point, to ascertain the thickness of the ice, and after cutting down to the depth of six feet, they found no water.

The Prohibitory Law has been susto the Act to incorporate the Harrisburg,
Mount Joy and Lancaster Railroad was taken up and debated until the adjournment.
This will create a new excitement in the vatained in New York by the Court of Appeals, York city; where the interests at stake are

Yankee Sullivan, the noted pugilist, nut street, west of Tenth, about ten o'clock is basking in the sunshine of royalty yesterday morning, and extended from the at the Sandwich Islands. The royal family and Kamchameha has got to be a handsome scientific bruiser. His subjects follow th royal fashion and fisticuffs is the general amusement.

The U. S. Senate has passed a resolution, instructing the committee on finance to inquire whether the smaller Spanish silver love? Do you know how? Were you ever have a value established by law to accord the mlock Boards and Scantling, 11 00 in love? Never mind blushing! Would you like to make somebody love you? Of course. Of course. Of course. Pine Scantling, 15 00 parts of a cent. coin may not be removed from circulation, or

A Washington letter says that the dispatches from the British Cabinet to Mr. Crampton, are pacific and cordial towards

The inauguration of the equestrian perate, to be diseased; if luxurious, to die

Much sickness prevails in the city and vicinity of Austin, Texas, more than is usual in winter, the provailing disease

on the arrival of Mr. Dallas at London, to set

At Washington, Hon. Albert Rust, of North American, Feb. 14.

Letters from Macon, Ga., state-"the weather there has been awful." The cold has not been so intense for fifty yours as it

U. S. Senator.—In the Maryland Legislature, on the 14th instant, Anthony Kennedy, the American candidate for U. S. Senator, was elected for the term of six years, from March 4th, 1857.

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A BUSINESS SKETCH OF A BUSI-NESS MAN.

PHILADELPHIA ACCULTURAL Society for inversary of the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture, was celebrated as Sansom Hall on Monday formoon. Mr. D. Landreth, the Predilent after the remotival of the cloth, addressed the meeting and in the course of his return to the meeting and in the course of his return to the eleventh of February, 1785, twenty-three minent-eitisensof Philadelphia met together to form themselves into a society for mutual instruction in rural affairs. The result was the formation of the first agricultural society to form themselves into a society for mutual instruction in rural affairs. The result was the formation of the first agricultural society to find and progress of the society for mutual instruction in rural affairs. The result was the formation of the first agricultural society to find and progress of the society for mutual instruction in rural affairs. The result was the formation of the first agricultural society to make the counterposement of the war, he was treated with hisrked consideration to the counterpose of the agricultural society for mutual instruction in rural affairs. The result was the formation of the first agricultural society for mutual instruction in rural affairs. The result was the formation of the first agricultural society for mutual instruction in rural affairs. The result was the formation of the first agricultural society for mutual instruction in rural affairs. The result was the formation of the first agricultural society for mutual instruction in rural affairs. The result was the formation of the first agricultural society for mutual instruction in rural affairs. The result was the formation of the first agricultural society for mutual instruction in rural affairs. The result was the formation of the first agricultural society for mutual instruction in rural affairs. The result was the formation of the first agricultural society for mutual instruction in rural affairs. The result was the formation of the first agricultural society for mutual first

the "honorary members" were Gen. Washington, Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Baron de Steuber, Marquis Lafayette and George W. P. Custis.

Frost in Railroad Car Wheris.—The Albany Journal says that during the last distinction, and the best society on the continue weeks, upon the Frost and of the little weeks, upon the Frost and of the little weeks. tinent courted his acquaintance.

"The subject of these remarks is unques-

high position, despite the interested assaults of envy and presumption, proves that his medicines have an intrinsic value, which

said, than the cold day itself. Straining is deemed a severer test than percussion.

**This extraordinary man is now in this country—in this city. The Tribune in a just tribute to his matchless enterprise, says, that having, like Alexander, subdued the Old World, he is now preparing to conquer the Name of the territory at 75,000. He

among a people whose character he admires Everybody is, of course, anxious to see the greatest advertiser in the world. In a very short period, the American reputation of Holloway's Pills and Holloway's Ointment

will rival their European iame."

If Walker, P. O., Centre co., Ps., Feb., 1886 — John Brown, Esq., Philadelphis P. O.—Dear Sir.—The bottle you sent me of "Electric Oil" has done me so much good that I wish you to send me two more for which I cuclose the money. Say to Dr. Smith and Prof. De Gruth, that if their Oil cures me up. I can sell \$100 worth in a short time What is the wholesale price? If the next bottle does me as much good as the first, then I am a well man.

Was Allison, Jr. P. M

The above letter was handed to us, and, like hundreds more, shows that De Gruths "Electric Oil" is on its heavenly mission.

P. S.—It ought to be known that this Oil is a very expensive medicine to make, and is not a compound of sweetened work.

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Exp. Every vice and folly brings a train of secret and necessary punishment. If we are lazy, we must expect to be poor; if intemperate, to be diseased; if luxurious, to die prematurely.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

FLOUR.—Standard brands are held at \$7,50@7,75 per bbl., or common to good brands and extra, the latter for fancy family flour. Rye Flour is lower, and about 150 bbls. sold at \$5,50 per bbl. Grants.—Some 1500@1800 bus. sold in small lots at 170@185 ets. for reds, and 180 prematurely.

@190 cts. for white, as in quality; 2000 bus. prime Delaware red sold some time since, was priced to-day at 175 cts. Rye is about stationary, with further sales of 10,000 bus. Western, mostly for future delivery, at 110 being of a typhoid character.

20 Mr. Buchanan, in a private letter to a friend in Washington, states his intention, on the arrival of Mr. Dallas at London, to set out on a two months' trip on the continent.

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22 Wilsey. We quete hids. at 23 cts., and bbls. at 30.631 rts.; and very fields doing.—

23 At Washington. Hon. Albert Rust. of Corn.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

FLOUR.—There were reported on 'Change this morning sales of 1,850 bbls. Howard Street Flour, a part of which was in settlement of contracts, at \$8. The market for both Howard Street and Ohio Flour was