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week they will all appear. Those which were destroyed ast week, and are now omit. red, will appear as soon as precan have them set sign!

Our Bases rais Wees. An apology for the imperfection of our paper this week is scarcely necessary. Most of the matter was intended for last week's paper, and though it was much injured, we have succeeded with great exertion in repairing it for this week. Our cases were all more or less disarranged, we have been so busy at repairing the office, that we have been unable to give any attention to the preparation of new matter. None but those acquainted with the business can properly appreciate our present situation; it will be some time before the office will be again properly arranged and the damage ken to prevent the recurrence of a similar sustained fully repaired. Our outside has disaster. lust week's date, as it was worked off and ready for the inside at the time the fire oc-

MELICATED INNALATIONS. - We are indebt ed to C. W. Vanhorn & Co., publishers, No 98 North Ninth st., for copies of a very im portant work on Medicated inhalations, by Alfred Benumont Maddock, M. D., of Lonwith notes and additions, by Charles Greeno, M. D., of Philadelphia, First American, from the fifth London edition, It is a work of great value and interest, especially to pulmonary patients and Physicians, heing illustrated with a vast number of most striking cases, in which cures have been effected, and pointing out most clearly, how others may be. The contributions from the pen of Dr. Charles Greene, late President of the Eclectic Medical College of Philadelphia. tanve added greatly to the value and importance of the work. Price, in superior muslin-binding, \$1, in flexible covers, 50 cents.

THUNDER, LIGHTNING, AND SNOW .- W. P. Ferre, of Moon township, in Allegueny country, Pa., informs the Pittsbury Dispatch that her, will serve to keep fresh in the mind

subtile fluid, during the prevalence of heavy hail and enow storms. They are however, not attended with the danger and clatter of times." like attentions paid during the hot term,

265 We understand that the "milintary the town hall bell, which was repeated durgentleman," at whose instance Lieut. Haling the day. At various places the "star deman was arrested and tried for embezzle- spangled banner," was floating on the ment of Government funds, will shortly find breeze, and the room of the Junior Sons of himself in quod-to be tried for the offence America, in the third story of the Odd Felhe was so anxious to fix upon another. We lows' Hall, was profusely decorated. hope that if found to be guilty, he may be In the morning we had a visit from the made to suffer the punishment proper to new military company of Wrightsville, both offences-lying and dishonesty. Lieut. which paraded through our streets, preceded Heldeman is, and very properly, too, deter- by a band discoursing excellent music. We mined that the boot shall be put on the right presume this company have not yet pro-

The National Convention of the Re- visit had aroused some of the latent military publican party were in session at Pittsburg spirit of our glory-loving citizens. last week. "At the close a lengthy declaration of principles for the new party was a display. The Columbia and Susquehanna street, need he under no very great appre freight if we had the power to make it pay lan of organization was agreed to, the principle feature of which is Wrightsville, the former with their new to be a National Convention in Philadelphia, Hose Carriage and the latter with their onon the 11th of June next. On Saturday, the gine, and all appeared to be well pleased Convention adjourned sine die. In the eve- with the demonstration on their return. ning, a large Kansas aid meeting was held in that city, at which speeches were made turn of many more similar birth-days. by Horag Grealey, Rev. Mr. Chandler, and other prominent members of the Republican party.

The American National Council was of trust: in assession, at Philadelphia last week .--The platform adopted in June last was reseinded, and a new one adopted. There was a very large attendance of delegates, from nearly all of the States. The Council adjourned to meet in New York in June next.

On Friday morning, February 22d, the American National Convention for the nomjuntion of President and Vice President, met in Philadelphia, and Millard Fillmore of New York, was nominated as cardidate for President, and Andrew Jackson Doneises us Nice President of the United States.

The Democratic National Convention will assemble in Ciucinnati in June, for the should she get him, won't haul him over the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President. The names of Pres. Pierce, Cass, Douglass, Dickinson, Wise, Hunter, and Buchanan, have been mentioned as the most prominent candidutes for the next Presidency, but from present indications, Mr. Buchanan's chances are evidently the best.

WESTMINSTER REVIEW .- The January No. is British periodical, reprinted by Leoncott & Co., New York, is received. Its ₩d, ; 🕸 's, as usual, are of an interesting Eviltage, % ., and embody the talent of that whiteraste !-They are as follows:--German Country, 4 ich Heine; Limited Liability Act Wit: Hein. . House of Savoy; Russia and of 1895; Th Military Education of Officers; the Allies; 1 medy; Lions and Lion Hunt-Athenseum Co m Dr. Wm. B. Carpenter; ing: Letter fre

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John and County Matters. AT IN OUR PAPER. E. - Rarly last Saturday mon re about going to press, our office ascovered to be on fire. It was fire by the firm the prosite side of the street by the fire and snocke issuing from the cre-pices (wandatherrof (otherwise air-tie well as fire proof) next she brick walls.

it had made such progress that we did not believe it could be extinguished, or that any We have been compolled to postpone believe it could be extinguished, or that any number of largerisaments this work. Next quantity of our material could be saved. However, the many citizens at once on the spot, rendered every assistance in their power, in endoavors to preserve property. The fireman were promptly at hand, and as soon as water could be procured, they made use of it to good alvantage. In the course of an appointed said committee. hour the fire was subdued, after the roof of the office had been mostly burned and torn off and the building completely drenched with water. The fire, doubtless, originated from the flue through which the pipe from the stove in our office passed, being impersauch type scattered, lost and destroyed, and feet and becoming heated, or allowing sparks to escape when the fire was kindled, and thus setting fire to the joists. Had the roof not been air-tight, nothing could have provented the destruction of the building, as the fire must have been burning for some time and while we shall is ue the paper regularly, it is now nearly repaired, in a substantial manner, and every precaution has been ta-

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH DAY .- Friday, 22d February was the one hundred and twentyfourth anniversary of the birth of the FATHER or HIS COUNTRY. According to the old style. Washington was born on the 11th of February, 1732, and that day of the month, old style, corresponds with the 22d, in the calendar now used. It is very proper that, as Americans, as citizens of the nation whose present happiness and condition has resulted in a great measure from the impress which his life has made upon it, we should regard this day with pleasurable feelings, as the one on which he was given to the world. It is not for us to curstion whether no other man could have served the country as he did: enough to know that under the guidance of providence, he was a chief instrument in lacing us in a position from which we hare grown to gigantic magnitude and with his name, and on this day, consecrated to his memory, each year, an exhibition of the night of the 2nd ultimo, during a snow be happy for us to strive to follow. This, storm, saw a great deal of lightning and heard several claps of thunder.

Although no preparation for a public celbeing merely a "pon in" to bid the time o' obration of the day had been made here, the

> cured their uniform, as they were in citizens dress. We shouldn't wonder if their

In the afternoon the Firemen made quite companies then proceeded together to May all of our readers live to see the re-

INTERCEPTED VALENTINES .- We give a few specimens which have come into our hands but we can't exactly tell how, without breach

"I'm yours, my dearest Nancy Jane, My keart is melancholy, Your freezing looks have given pain, I zan's, I'm sure, be jolly!"

We conclude she the loved one, would be an acquisition to any ice-cream factory. The author of the following seems to b more sanguine, and expresses the fever-heat of his passion in gallant style:

"Matida, when I look within thine eye,
A little merry cupid I espy,
A crouching in a corner like a mouse,
Or like a rabbit squatted in his bouse;
'Miclooks show plainly thou do'nt burn for mo,
And I'm a match almost a fire for thec

"hat's the way to say it! Every body must at once perceive the eligibility of the match aforesaid. We hope the happy one,

The spiteful nature of the following shows plainly to our mind that no good natured girl would have the perpetrator:

"People look, and often wonder What can make thee waggle so. Wit too Reauty, holden under All the strut that thou canst show. Lip as that nas shrived paper—Eye like fire—when steam is up—Mercy! save une from a caper, Buiding me with thee to sup: Blessings on thy winkled beauty. Thing—ms is my bounden duty."

Spiteful degl Hope he'll die a Bachelor. "Thy lovely goatere fills my heart, \(\frac{1}{2}\); th ardent sighs for three, sweet Bob, Thy fle wing locks, manght of ars, \(\frac{1}{2}\); this win moves with constant throb. I fain wount, bow and worship thate, \(\frac{1}{2}\) fain wount, bow and worship thate, \(\frac{1}{2}\) faint wouth, bow and worship thate, \(\frac{1}{2}\) faint wouth, bow and worship thate, \(\frac{1}{2}\) faint wouth, bow and worship and \(\frac{1}{2}\). But thin whene's "thy nose I see. I can't restrain the rising laugh."

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ordered to be addressed to the Mayor of Norfolk, and the President of the Howard Association, asking for necessary information relative to the removal of the remains. On motion of D. P. Griffith, Esq., a committee of three was appointed to select a lot for the interment of the remains, Sami, Shoch, Esq., Rev. E. Erskine, and Dr. D. I. Bruner were appointed said committee.

urday) evening.

less number of bad boys—boys who have nothing else to do than tramp the streets day and night in pursuit of some mischief. We do not think Columbia has a greater number than other places, but it would be number than other places, but it would be well if we had none. There is nothing better to prevent this conduct than employment; let those who have charge of boys—ment; let those who have charge of boys—will do all they can to see to our interests—will do all they can to see to our interests parents or guardians-keep thom engaged good effects of it will be shown in the formation of good characters and habits of industry. We do not condemn proper recreis stopped, the better it will be for themselves and the community.

We learn that the late market master of Lancaster city, abolished the dishonest and surrounding or connected in any way usage of selling in the markets by wine with the Pennsylvania Rail Road—among with the properties of Alle. measure, what should be sold only by the dry measure standard. A like change is highly necessary in our own markets. The "peck" and other measures of some of the venders of provisions, seem remarkably small "for their age," and as the occasional repairs by the carried over the foad for a distance of more land to the recently increased their carried over the foad for a distance of more tangents and the markets of which may be mained the counties of Allegheny, Washingho, Beaver, Butler, Westmore Allegheny, Washingho, Beaver, Butler, Westmore Allegheny, Washingho, Beaver, Butler, Westmore and Lawrence, Armstrong, Fayette, Somerset, Indiana, Jefferson, Clearfield, Cambria, Bedford, Blair, Huntingdon, Miffin, Juniata, Cottre, Perry and Dauphin.

The State Taxis on every pound of freight carried over the foad for a distance of more then transfer and the markets of the but. The Commission-was say, speaking of the coal carried last we had a chance to use our property as we pleased, "thus has the State been deprived from the carried over the foad for a distance of more than the provision of the counties of Allegheny, Washingho, Beaver, Butler, Westmore and Lawrence, Armstrong, Fayette, Somerset, Indiana, Jefferson, Clearfield, Cambria, Bedford, Blair, Huntingdon, Miffin, Juniata, Cottre, Perry and Dauphin.

The State Taxis on every pound of freight carried over the foad for a distance of more than the counties of Allegheny, Washingho, Beaver, Butler, Westmore and I am not sure it is the wildest of the lot. The Commission-was peaking of the coal carried as the wildest of the lot. The Commission-was peaking of the coal carried as the wildest of the lot. The Commission-was peaking of the coal carried as the wildest of the lot. The Commission-was peaking of the coal carried as the wildest of the lot. The Commission-was peaking of the coal carried as the wildest of the lot. The Commission-was peaking of the coal carried as the wildest of the wildest of the lot. The Commission-was peaking of the coal carried as the wildest of age," and as the occasional repairs by the copper do not generally increase their capacity, we think that a little wholesome examination by "old Richard" would hardly initiation by "old Richard" would hardly injure us. We pay enough in all conscience for our marketing, to have at least honest the foreign freight switch as well as the other, but it is not pair by the through freight; so that while Pennsylvanians are taxed, citizens law of last winter, to both freight and tax for of the foreign freight switch as well as the other, but also on the set wo articles"—which is in effect to that while Pennsylvanians are taxed, citizens law of last winter, to both freight and tax for other States see not taxed. It is laid on all coal and lumber, but also on the tolls which would have been received on these two articles"—which is in effect to that while Pennsylvanians are taxed, citizens law of last winter, to both freight and tax for other States see not taxed. It is laid on all coal and lumber, but also or the tolls which would have been received on all the through freight; say, that the State is entitled, but for the that while Pennsylvanians are taxed, citizens law of last winter, to both freight and tax for other States see not taxed. It is laid on the state of the course, it is laid on the set would have been received on all the through freight; say, that the State is entitled, but for the tolls which would have been received on all the through freight; say, that the State is ontitled. But of the say, that the State is entitled. But of the tolls which would have been received on the nower. We revere everything associated it, unless we should suddenly grow rich and

Accident.-On Friday, 22nd Feb., a serious accident occurred at one of the Shawnoo may choose between them. The merchant furnaces, in this place. A number of men in Boston, New York or Baltimore—the were engaged in clearing out the bed of the furnace, which had just been put out of tucky, Tennesse, Alabama, &c..&c., has his We are informed by a friend, that teleglorious union; and knowing "no north, no blast. They had drilled a hole and sharged graphers frequently receive visits from the south, no east, no west," we may unite, year it, but the cartridge would not explode, when after year, in rendering the homage due to the "greatest, noblest man of modern gaged at this, it is supposed a spark was

Mahon was on the ground at the time, and get any of it, because they could not expect strangers, indefendent in their selection of routes, and governed only by their own interests.

hensions for their ultimate safety. The only which we have not. thing in danger, is the remantic scenary among the board-piles, on the river bankwhich may possibly be subjected to some change-perhaps for the better.

down to the second story.

THE THREE MILL TAX. Mjust Because Unequal in its Operaors of the Republican:

Sins As you wrinted my letter last week hout the Conneys Tax, 1 send you another apporting to profice. I here my neighbors aying that they new goldstand this matter than they new goldstand this matter than the west about here were the west about have burthens laidin the office were so hasy that nothing going on around was noticed before this, and on around was noticed before this, and which one alternation are called to the fire, special privileges but we will not hear special extortions. We ask no favors, but we demand our rights. The money which the Commonwealth requires bught to come off of all men alike, or in proportion to their property; and as have stern man gets no more protection that the second of tev. E. Erskine, and Dr. D. I. Bruner were protection which the State gives to the curpointed said committee.

The meeting adjourned to meet this (Satthe people made this government, the moment our rulers go beyond this they usurp powers never delegated to them, and become tyrants. At first we may not see this and because all wrongs begin in a small ovil because all wrongs legin in a small way—a mere speck of corruption which ex-pands by its own malignity until the whole political body becomes a rank mass of rottenness. We ought therefore to root out these evils as soon as we see them and keep our parents or guardians—keep thom engaged and now having Mr. Foster to speak for us, something else be given them to do, and the spoke but to convince all who heard him, good effects of it will be shown in the forhis fellow members of the Legislature and incline their hearts to do us justice.

I said in my last letter, Mr. Printer, that

ation, but the sooner the lounging of boys
about the doors of offices and street corners
a tax to the State of not only a dollar a ton, but a great deal more than this, and I will which may be named the counties of Alle-

it, but the cartridge would not explode, when they attempted to drill it out. While engaged at this, it is supposed a spark was struck, igniting the powder and causing an explosion, tearing off all the fingers on one hand and one on the other of a Mr. J. Tyler, hand and one on the other of a Mr. J. Tyler, the fine the supposed that the first off the first one to hand and one on the other of a Mr. J. Tyler, the first off the first off the first of the first off the first off

The ice still covers the fair face of the Susqehanna as with a pall, and is daily used as a bridge by all sorts of vehicles. It is supposed to be from one foot to eighteen inches in thickness. Some think that should a guidant there is a guidant the canal commission of the Canal Canal Canal Commission of the Canal supposed to be from one foot to eighteen inches in thickness. Some think that should a sudden thaw take place, we shall have a fearful flood. For our part, we like to qualify such thoughts with an "if." That useful and convenient, hypothetical conjunction has, to our certain knowledge, prevented the realization of a great many horrible catasty. The domestic reight cannot be made to pay any part of realization of a great many horrible catasty. The domestic freight must pay it all the burthens that are laid on the Road are paid by the shippers on the read, as the Company's means of payment are derived solely from their business. If the foreign freight cannot be made to pay any part of the tax, the domestic freight must pay it all —not only what properly belongs to it, but trophes. People residing above Second also what would be paid by the foreign

mission warehouse of Bushy & Co., No. 365
Market street, Philadelphia, was the scene of a terrible crash. The building was four stories in height, and it was stored in every part with flour, grain in bulk, and other property with flour, grain in bulk, and other property with stories are the time mentioned a number. duce, and at the time mentioned a number of workmen were engaged in if, when the building gave way, burying a number of men beneath its ruins. Four men are certainly known to be killed—Joseph Miller, car agent, Martin Donahow and Joseph for the opinions of the Canal Commissioners as any one ought to have. I voted for them all and would be satisfied to have Crowley, labourers, and Timothy Murphy, those same men to manage our public works who was in the tavorn next door, which as long as we are cursed with such an enwas a three story building, and was cut their sleeves on a mere matter of opinion, so cumbrance; but I cannot pin my faith to feebly suggested, and against interests so general and enormous. They say that if general and enormous. They say that if the tonnage tax is repealed, an equal amount As I-real this golden call service with the House of Ropresentatives, on Buptons he has a politic new refrontase, in plain English, a pugi Matiliad deserves severs reprehension for her levity. Any young gentleman ought to be free to make up defeat of feature-by excess of fur: at least, in one part of the State and from the part of the State and from which all ongoing season for \$150,000. The class of men, merely because they live in one part of the State and from which all ongoing season for \$150,000. The class of men, merely because they live in one part of the State and from which all ongoing season for \$150,000. The class of men, merely because they live in one part of the State and from which all ongoing the coming season for \$150,000. The class of men, merely because they live in one part of the State and from which all ongoing the coming season for \$150,000. The class of men, merely because they live in one part of the State and from which all ongoing the coming season for \$150,000. The class of men, merely because they live in one part of the State and from which all ongoing the coming season for \$150,000. The class of men, merely because they live in one part of the State and from which all ongoing the coming season for \$150,000. The class of men, merely because they live in one part of the State and from which all ongoing the coming season for \$150,000. The class of men, merely because they live in one part of the State and from which all one part of the State and from which all one part of the State and from which all one part of the State and from which all one part of the State and from which all one part of the State and from which all one part of the State and from which all one part of the State and from which all one part of the State and from which all one part of the State and from which all one part of the State and from which all one part of the State and from which all one part of the State and from which all one part of the State and from which all one part of the State and from which all

trine of equality cannot be applied to us because it would involve the necessity of a general law? Let us work our mines, and capital, and we can then make our State what nature designed it should be—the first in the union. It is not Pennsylvaniastupidity, as we are sometimes told, which keeps us back, Our people are all right enough—more honest than the Yankees, more industrious than the Southerners, and as practically intelligent as either. But the contracted policy of short-sighted legislators, the power of active, selfish; miniature politicians, feeble in themselves, but strong by their union against

the masses, who have something better to do than lounge about taverns and talk politics. This is the true source of our delay in the race of material prosperity; for it is this which has saddled us with debt, oppressed us by taxes and still hinders the full development of the boundless riches of our ld Commonwealth. good old Commonwealth.

But, it is suggested that "all objections to
the continuance of the tax would be very
easily obviated by the Company itself, by
simply curtailing their profits." That is to

say, the Company can pay the tax themselves. How are they to pay except from their freights—what other means have they to pay—and is not this tax, therefore, on the freights and therefore on their local custo-mers, the people? The notion of vast surplus profits gained by the Railrond and to be distributed in charity, comes with strange unfitness from three honest gentlemen, who, because they are honest, have published a Report on the public works under their care, so melancholy that the lamentations of Jeremiah are jolly songs in comparison with it. A fine sermon to be preached to carriers of freight, by those who admit that carrying freight is a desperate business! The fact is that those who own the Company have the greatest interest in putting freights at the lowest saving point; but to go below this by volunteering to pay people's taxes for them is ludicing to pay heard. of Western produce I mean not only that can only be made on the State works, where which is raised this side of the mountains, the easy remedy for any blunder, however but all West of Harrisburg, that is, all along monstrous, is a new tax on the people to pay for such prodigality and management.

The Bull I promised you in my last letter

I must now turn out—and I am not sure i is the wildest of the lot. The Commission for our marketing, to have at least honest the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in generating the foreign freight because the law is in lines of Rail Rand both North and South of this Road and thippers out of Pennsylvania may choose between them. The merchant in Boston, New York or Baltimore—the their granaries free of risk, cost or trouble. The State has made a good many hard bar-guins, but I think if the flourish of a Canal Commissioner's pen could thus transfer the resources of the Rail Road to the State Treasury, it would be a new era in the history of the Board; for it must be admitted, even by the most prejudiced, that this would be a pretty good bargain, about ascheap as the highwayman makes when he cuts his victim's throat and picks his pocket.

They really don't mean this, for they are not only honest but modest men. What on my database mean? Unless the State actu-

the Canal Commissioners would admit that it would cost something.

But they don't mean this either. They don't mean any thing except, right or wrong, to say something—and, like most men who undertake to talk when they have nothing to say, they have uttered that absurd sort of self contradiction and inherent nonsense which is commonly called—A Bull.

A WESTMONELAND FARMER.

SELF-SEALING ENVELOPES UNSAFE .- Public attention has been called to the fact that It really makes no difference to the Com- self-scaling envelopes are insecure, all that pany, because they can keep far within the bounds prescribed by their charter, and do adhesive matter, which can be done by yest. business much cheaper than any one on the hange—perhaps for the better.

Description of road, and yet charge the local freight high enough to make it pay the State tax on all freight, local and through. They not utes. The letter can then be opened with september 29, 1855. adhesive matter, which can be done by wetgrand Birth-night Hop was given at the only may do this, but they must do itor aban-facility, will indeed sometimes fly open, and on all through business and thus cut the attended and passed very pleasantly for all interested. At 12 o'clock a splendid supper down and the commerce, which interested. At 12 o'clock a splendid supper down and the commerce which interested and passed very pleasantly for all interested. At 12 o'clock a splendid supper down and through least under they are the public supper down at the control of the public supper down at the control of the public supper down and through. They have the public supper down at the control of the

drift, overturned the sleigh, spilling out the occupants, and dashed off at full speed, when meeting the impediment standing lengthwise in the road, by a splendid leap she went over like an arrow, carrying the sleigh with her, without injuring herself or sleigh, and pursued her course for four miles. This surpasses all the leaps on record, except that of the renowned "Sam Patch."

EVERYBODY WILL BE GETTING MARRIED!-They cannot help it. Professor Rondour, of New York, the great philosopher, has made it so easy. He has let the cat out of the bag in love matters. In his book on the "Bliss of Marriage," he has dissected the whole art of love, and teaches the subtle mode of creating it in any person you. whole art of love, and teaches the summer mode of creating it, in any person you please, at will. Here is a secret to be sure, to let out to the world! The girls will be in spite our teeth. What shall we

EDITORIAL GLEANINGS.

DINNER TO HON. HENRY M. FULLER .- The general law! Let us work our mines, and send our coul to market, let us go are forests of timber, sell the lumber and cultivate the now improductive land—let us do as we'like with the grain of our fields and the cattle of our pastures—let us be untrammeled in our industry and unrestrained in the use of our industry and unrestrained in the use of our crats. Mr. Fuller, being called out, made crats. Mr. Fuller, being called out, made a speech of some length, vindicating the course of himself and friends during the struggle for the Speakership, and arguing. that his position on the Slavery question was sound, national and conservative. He deprecated the agitation of the question in and out of Congress, as calculated to inflame the public sectional divisions. He desired that the men of the North and the men of the South should live and act as brethren.

IMPORTANT CLAIM .- Dr. Rue claims the reward of ten thousand pounds sterling, offered by the British government to any party who in the judgment of the board of Admiralty, should first succeed in ascertaining the fate of Sir John Franklin, and the crews of Her Majesty's ships Erebus and Terror. The adjudication is to be made at the expiration of three months from the 22d of January last; and all persons who concieve themselves entitled to contest Dr. Rae's right, are invited to prefer their claims within that period.

day received a lot of greasy bills in payment for his produce. He attempted to clean them by using a solution of potash, which overseated the continued happiness and prosperity.]

On the 19th inst. by the Rev. J. H. Menges, Mr Withaux Hamis to Miss Elizabeth Fisher, both of Combine of the continued happiness and prosperity.] which extracted the signatures. To make them as good as new he re-wrote the names, and in an attempt to pass them was arrested for counterfeiting. After considerable of a fright and an explanation of the circumstance to his great relief he was set at liberty.

A Tax on Ovsters .- Virginia, being in want of money to pay her accumulating hisbilities, Governor Wise proposes that a fixed be raised by laying a tax of one cent per bushel on the oysters caught in Virginia waters. He calculates that, in view of the immense quantities of the bivalves annually taken from the Virginia coasts, a considera ble revenue might thus be realized.

DEATH OF REV. MR. DUNLAP .-- Many of our readers will learn with deep regret that the Rev. R. W. Dunlap, formerly of this place, and for six or seven years pastor of the Aisquith street Presbyterian church, in Baltimore, died a few days ago at Hagerstown, Md.

DELA number of the prominent citizens of Philadelphia tondered to the Hon Geo. M. Dallas the compliment of a public dinner, previous to his departure for England; but he declined it on account of the necessity of devoting every hour to hurried preparations for his departure.

Dr. Graph, a South African Missionary, states that the King of Abbyssinia has prohibited slavery, renounced polygamy, and is anxious for the introduction of European arts and artisans. A little ahead of some of our own States.

A despatch from Washington states that the contract for furnishing guns to the Indian Department has been awarded by the Indian Bureau to H. E. Lemar, of Lancaster city, this county. TOR BEOMOUTHS Throat Birente

cury, no medicine has ever been discovered which has effected such cure as Curter's Spanish Mixture Throat diseases produced by sellvation. Hacking Cough. Bronchial Affections, Liver Disease, Neurisia and Rheumanism, have all been relieved and cured in a wonderful manner, by the great purifier of the blood, Carter's Spanish Mixture.

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Query — Do not regular physicians prescribe calomel inwardly fer scores of different diseases.
Each box of genuine Dalley's Pain Extractor has
upon it a stoel plate engraved label with the signature of C. V. Clickener & Co., proprietors, and Henry
Dalley, Manufacturer. All others are counterfeit.

Believe House, in this place. It was well attended and passed very pleasantly for all interested. At 12 o'clock a splendid supper was served up by Messrs. Bardwell and Breneman, which, together with all the arrangements, reflected great credit on the proprietors of the establishment.

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I have now a fine grame of the day, but to no effect; at fast 1 was induced to use your celebrated Hair Restorative, and am very happy to say it is doing wonders. I have now a fine growth of young hair, and cherfully recommend its use to all similarly afficied.

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I have used Prof. O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative, and have admired its wonderful effect. My hair was becoming, as I thought, premanently group, but by the use of his Restorative it has resumed its original color, and I have no doubt, permanently so.

TFDR. ISAAC TROMPSON'S much celebrated XE WATER. "Managements aland unrivelled." E. M. NOARE ALEMAN SOLVE Much Celebrated E. M. WATER. The accepts sind unrivalled. This old, trued and invaluable remedy for all discarse of the cyca, after having, stood the test of over Fifty Years, and the demand for it still increasing, is now, and has been for the past two years, offered for sale in an entire new dress. Each bottle will have a Steel Plate Engraved Enwelope, with a portrait of the inventor, Dr. Isaac Thompson. New London, Command a fac simile of his signature, together with a fac simile of the signature of the present proprietor, John L. Thompson, No. 101 and -138 River street, Troy, New York, and none other can be genuine. The proprietor has been competied to make this change in the sigh of the grapper, awing to the large quantity of conintricit which for the past few years has been conjuncted to the large quantity of conintricit which for the past few years has been conjuncted to the large quantity of conintricit which for the past few years has been conjuncted to the large quantity of conintricit which for the past few years has been conjuncted to the large quantity of conintricit which for the past few years has been conjuncted to the large quantity of conintricit which for the past few years has been conjuncted to the large quantity of conintricit which for the past few years has been conjuncted to the large quantity of conintricit which for the past past the week. at the west.

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ID-Walker, P. O., Centre co., Pa., Feb. 6, 1856.—John Brown, Esq., Philadelphia P. O.—Dear Sir.—The bottle you sent me of "Electric Oli" has done me so much good that I wish you to send me two more for which I chelose the money. Say to Dr. Smith and Prof. De Grall, that if their Oil cures me up. I can sell \$3100 worth in a short time. What is the wholesule price? If the next bottle does me as much good as the first, thes I am a well man.

Yours, trulg?

The above letter was handed to us, and, like hundreds more, shows that De Gradia "Electric Oil" is on its heavy naission.

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P. S.—It ought to be known that this Off is a very ex-pensive medicine to make, and is not a compound of the orange of the orange of the orange of the orange of the two tened water, but is a valuble thing, and is doing its dighty work. ID Only Office, 39 South Eighth street, below Chesnut

MARRIED.

On the 28th inst., by the Rev. J. H. Menges, John-Stickley to Caroline Baker, both of Marietta. On the 2st ultimo, by Rev. E. Erskine, James D. Shippith, of Baltimore, Md., to Mrs. Mangaret Leader, of the place.

DIED.

On Wednesday morning February 20, Wm. H., som of David C. and Sarah Wayne, aged 19 years and 19: days. His death was caused from being struck by a telegraph pole. October 9, 1858, while in the employ of the Penn & R. R. Co. (Lebanon Courier and Lancaster, nances please cony.)

FOR RENT.

TWO RIVER LOTS, nearly opposite the Washington Rouse, in the borough of Columbia one fronting on the Suspensana River 10s feet, and extending in depth 189 feet, to the trace of the Columbia and Philadelphia Railroad, the other fronting on the river 50 feet 6 inches, and extending in depth same as above. There is a railroad track which extends the whole depth of this iot. These lots are well wharfed. Sorterms enquire of well wharfed. Sor-terms enquire of
E. S. BLETZ,
Beh. 23, 1956-4ff ... or R. HAMILTON.

WOOD FOR SALE. A BOUT 50 Cords of Dry Suk Wood for sale.

A It will be delivered in any quantity. Enquire F. S. BLETZ. Columbia, Feb. 23, 1256!-tf.

THE NEW BOOK STORE. REMOVAL.

T. J. MILES, & SON respectfully inform I. MILES, & SON respectfully informs the citizens of Columbia, and the public generally, that they have removed their Book Store from Jechanics' Row to the store room recently occupied by P. Shaldon, on the south side of Locust street, two doors below Second, where they will constantly have on hand, a large and well selected assortment of Miscellaneous and School Books, all kinds of Bibles, Prayer and Hymn Books, Blank Books, Stationery, together with every article in the Book business.

Their stock is all new and has been selected with great care, and they invite particular attention to it, as they are determined to sell at prices that will give satisfaction.

Columbia, March 1, 1856. Columbia, March 1, 1856.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON SATURDAY, March 8, 1856, Will be sold on public sale, at the late residence of Benavel Ruths in the benaugh of Columbia, on the corner of Fourths and Cherry streets, the following described personals.

FOUR BEDS AND BEDSTEADS. SO YARDS CAPPED AND STATE CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE STA

Also, at the same time and place will be offered attributes as let one set of candle moulds and fixtures, as rels of good effer vinegar will, canks, each half harries of good effer vinegar will, canks, each half harries, tolasce press, a lot of bags, bedsteads, casks, grindstone, fask, anovel, &c., &c.
Sule to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. precisely of, said day, when terms will be made known by
J. E. HACKENBERG.
Administrator of the Estate of Benavel Ruth.
Columbin March I. 1864-18.

PLOWS, PLOWS, PLOWS. THE LARGEST and: Date assortments of:
Plowaever officered in the Philadelphia Market,
many of them new anal-improved patterns. Also FieldHarrows, Cultivators, Gardea and Freid Rollers, Counplantera, Dairy Imprements, Ox Yokes and HoweSpadea, Shovela, Hoe, improved-Spading Forts, Gardea nee, Reels and Lines, Proving: and Hedging Shears,
with every other description of Agricultural and Horticultural implements, in the greatest variety and of
the most approved patterns. For suic. wholeaste and:
Paschal, Morels & Co.,
Agricultural Varieties and Origins & Co.,
Philadelphia, March 1, 1850.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ETTERS of Administration on the estate Joi Bernavel Ruth, late of the noronga of Communa-deceased, laving here grained to the subscriber, all those knowing themselves indebted to said estate are ro-quested to make immediate payment, and those having-claims against the same, are requested to present them, duly authenticated, for settlement, to J. E. HACKENBERG, Administrator... Columbia, Esbergary 23, 1858.

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NOTICE.

WIRREAS, Letters of administration to the estate of Xzenharink Fauss, late of Concytownship, Laucaster County, deceased, have bean granted to the subscriber, all persons inducted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authentiated, for settlement to DAVID COBLE.

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Chiques, March 1,1956-6t Garden and Flower Seeds. A LARGE and select assoriment of the A above, warrauted genuine, and embracing many inndred choice varieties, for sale, wholesale and retail. Country dealers sapplied at a liberal discount.

PASCHALL MORRIS & CO.

Agricultural Varelouse and Scot Store,
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