Miss "Winny Woodbine" will receive our kindest regards for her remembrances. We congratulate her upon her "merits," and assure her that her favors are thankfully accepted. The other articles will appear in season.

THANKS .- We tender our thanks to Mr. will continue to flourish, and that the partcreasing treasures.

ington, for valuable public documents.

To Col. C. S. Kauffman, our townsman who member of the II suse, we are under obliga- and his "great help in time of peril." tions for numerous favors. We trust the Col. will receive all the reward his most Mathew, Chap. 17.) we think one of the ardent expectations demand. He deserves most beautiful compositions ever written .-& happy existence, and we have no doubt he (No uninspired man could ever have uttered will prove a useful and working member of the sentiments there recorded; no man not the Legislature of 1857. If he intends to possessed of the Heavenly Spirit of Him who continue "indulgence in politics," we will was sent from God could have reported in be highly gratified to see him Governor of such deep, thrilling tones of earnestness, the State, ere long.

Messrs. Freeman, so well known as enter- it words of hope and consolation. prising book agents, in Lancaster. The those heretofore sent us and merit words of ask assistance for them. We crave from praise. This is certainly one of the most him who dwells in lofty tenement and has elegant works issued from the press, each vassels and serfs at his side, a liberal gift. - large attendance of speakers and spectators. number containing an engraving worth the We ask him to look around among the suffersum of twenty-five cents-all asked for the ing families and dispense his own charity and ces are now being held in the M. E. Church monthly parts. F. X. Ziegler will pay at we have the words recorded in the best of under the direction of the pastor-Rev. Mr. tention to all orders for this work. We un- Books that it shall be returned to him with Mecaskey. We learn that already much derstand that its sale in our town has been interest far better than his present invest- good has been done and that there is a warm very large and numbers are attaching their ments in stocks, bonds and mortgages ever interest manifested in the cause of religion, names to the list every day. When bound the book will be a splendid ornament to the centre table, as well as an intellectual luxury. as threats.

We have also received from the same contain 600 engravings and steel plates .-valuable work.

ever showed greater patience in suffering refused her a pittance, went on her way, sorand fatigue, greater gentleness of temper, greater zeal in the cause of religion and morality. His death will be lamented by the people of all countries and all religious sects; for he was one of the few true, disinterested self-encrificing reformers of the age.'

The State Legislature met on Monday last, and organized by the election of to our talk, come boldly up and give a sum David Taggart, of Northumberland, as that caused the smile to take the place in Speaker of the Senate, and J. L. Getz, of Speaker of the Senate, and J. L. Getz, or feel merry. We thought, as she tripped on affairs of the restaurant under Gault's Belle-priestly yoke of oppression in Utah. or Mr. Taggart was 18 to 15. That of Mr. Getz was 52 votes, against 40 for S. P. Me- God would remember that man when all his patrons, has lately attached several im-Calmont, Republican; 2 scattering; 2 members not voting. From the accounts, it appears that there are 47 votes all told, against a noble heart, and—we did think—their is always anxious to please, keeps the best of the province was about us. the Democrats, in the House, giving them a presence was about us. elear majority on joint ballot.

Pittstown Ledger, that a man named Peter concerned; as to him to whom "much hath Crow, of Douglass township, Berks county, been given"—we met with a horrible death, on Tuesday night help the poor. of last week. He was engaged in burning A San Spectacle.-The editor of the lime for Mr. Jacob Bower, of that township, Philadelphia Daily News says that "as he and it is supposed that, being very cold, he was riding home the other evening in an went to the top of the kiln to warm himself, omnibus, he encountered a young and beauand becoming stilled by the gas arising there- tiful girl, dressed in the last extra of fashion. from, fell forward upon the limestone. He She sat beside him, and appeared to be, as was found on Wednesday morning the clothes he thought, overcome with sleep. The event burned from his body, which was much proved, however, when the time came for her charred. The deceased was a man of some to get out, that she was almost helplessly 45 or 50 years of age. He leaves a wife and intoxicated, and it was with difficulty that several children (mostly grown) to mourn she could be landed on the side-walk. The

midable list of applications for bank char- gust! Had she tender relatives or kind ters, from which we learn that there are friends-who can picture their feelings on eleven applications for banking privileges the taking place of such an occurrence!-oh, for Philadelphia, on an aggregate capital of what their misery and anguish of mind!-to \$14,309,000; while for the country there what measures would not they resort to resare twenty-five applications, for an aggre- cue her from the yawning gulf of entire gate capital of \$6,628,000; being a total for ruin over which she is impending! And aggregate capital of \$21,000,000,

bell is 1,560 pounds, and it bears the fol- your sins! Put usage aside, and endeavor to lowing inscription: "Register & Webb, Lau- discover the real difference—and, lo, it has sel Fire Company, No. 1, York, Pa. Insti- all vanished. There is none-man or wo tuted 1803; Incorporated 1840." On the man who trend in this dangerous path, you opposite side of the bell is inscribed, "Balti- are on the same level; and though the world taure, Maryland, 1855."- Fork Advocate.

may regard the different cases in different The number of taxable inhabitants of lights, does He who judgeth in righteousness and truth? Assessors in the Commissioners' Office, is at

THE SEASON.

For the last few days we have had an alotment of weather which has occasioned a number of persons to say that they never felt it colder. It has been cold enough, dear on Monday last: knows, and we dread the reflection that it may get "more so"-as it was last winter. Oh, ye, of liberal hearts, in the winter think of the poor. Remember that they have not the wherewithal to procure comfortsand, if the means are yours, that it is your bounden duty to aid them in their hour of need. "Charity covereth a multitude of sins," and every one of us requires some blanket of that kind to shelter us, not only from the aspersions, inuendoes and reflec-Haldeman, of the firm of Miller & Halder tions of those of our kind and character on man, for a large bottle of superior ink of earth, but from the frowns of a higher Power his own manufacture. We understand this in the regions of immortality. We all sin firm is succeeding very well, and we trust it in different ways and degrees, but there is

"A Providence that rules our ends, Rough hew them as we will." ners will both experience the delight of in- There is a Power above who regulates and controls the affairs of His subjects, and who To Hon. A. E. Roberts, of H. R., Wash- will hold accountable all who depart from the way he has drawn out.

He is merciful and forbearing, kind and with the commencement of the present ses- loving, and we should oftener than we do, successful competitor by the officers appointsion of our Legislature, took his scat as a remember His merciful bearing towards us ed to determine the result.

The sermon on the mount (commencing mingled with a sadness that always marked the words of our Saviour, such a speech .--The Republican Court, or American God was the author-one of his Apostles the table again, owing to the kindness of the should rend that sermon and gather from

But we have wandered from our subjectpay. There are rewards in eternity as well by the whole congregation. The services as punishments—there are promises as well commence every evening at 7 o'clock—on

We have been led to these very hasty re publishers additional copies of The Pictorial marks by the tale of a little girl we met a Cyclopædia of Biography-one of the best few weeks since in the street. She was, ap- esting character. works published. Each number contains a parently, about ten years old-of a prepos handsome steel plate of those distinguished sessing appearance, but wretchedly clad, in the world, both in the past and present. scarcely having raiment to cover her person. It is in fact, as its title indicates, "a series She told us, and we afterwards ascertained St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, this place, ment of new laws to prevent illegal voting of original memoirs of the most distinguished her story to be correct, that her "father was to morrow morning-Divine service to com- at elections, etc. The conclusion of the persons of all times." It it edited by Dr. dead, her mother in ill health, and herself mence at 10 o'clock. This church and con-Hawks, L. L. D., and when completed will hardly able to go about." (Such stories are gregation have been without a Rector for against the extension of slavery. common-we expect to hear them whenever some months. We understand arrange-Every student should possess a copy of this appeals are made to our person by the little vagrants who perambulate our larger towns.) of Mr. Appleton. who will shortly finish his that polygamy is legally proscribed in Utah. There was something in this little girl's face studies at the Seminary in Alexandria. FATRER MATURE. This hold apostle of that spoke TRUTH and we stopped to inquire temperance, died at Cork, Ireland, on the into her history. We have not room to give 9th of Docember. He was a gentleman it now, but only to mention that she said against whom not a word could be said-a che had just enchanged who would not give tained \$20. It is had enough to miss clothcould view, faultless. The citizens of the her "even a penny." She asked him to go Emerald Isle, as well as all who heard him, home and see if her story was true. He was felt that his efforts in behalf of the unfortu- "in too much of a hurry," and she-poor nali were of a truly earnest and pious char- little soul-created in the image of her acter. A contemporary truly says, "No one Maker-endowed with a mind like his who

> "Man's inhumanity to man, Makes counters thousands mourn." The little girl wept bitterly as she told lier story, and we are not ashamed to say that a tear and heartfelt prayer was united with her petition as we saw an honest and hard working man, who had been listening afterwards with such an elastic tread, that

We have written a simple story, but we have written it from the heart. Its truthent extended to him. HORRIBLE DEATH .- We learn from the fulness is its only merit as far as we are been given"-we say not a word, but God little before 12 o'clock, last night, an alarm

exclamation in the stage was unanimously one of disgust." Who can be surprised that The Harrisburg papers contain a for- such a spectacle gave rise to feelings of disthe State of thirty-six applications, and an what if all efforts to rescue should fail-the rictim doomed to shame and wretchedness here, and hereafter to the pain of a lost soul. The alarm-bell belonging to the Lau- But should an inchrinted female be regarded rel Pire Company has been re-cast, and will with more loathing than one of the opposite be placed in the cupola now beingerected as sex! Custom sanctions it; that's the vast soon as it is finished. The weight of the difference. Oh, custom, who can number

ARRIVAL OF MORNONS .- The ship Columthis time, 14,987.

Two gentlemen of Charleston went out on Sunday last for the purpose of fight out of Elder John Williams. The Mornova was landed at Carlo Codes. ing aduel. The Mayor having got information of their intention, sent the police to the field of battle, and prevented the meeting.

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In many cases several bills meanor' were mostly for selling liquor withmens were found against the same person. Such temporarily provided for. They are mostly bills are counted but as one in this table.—

Examiner.

Jown and County Matters.

Borough Election.—The following is the

Chief Burgess. R. Williams, Wm. F. Given, Assistant Burgess. Samuel Read, Samue. ... J. S. List, John Hippy, Town Council. A. Pelan, F. S. Bletz, Henry Brandt. W. S. Dickey,
School Directors. E. K. Smith, M. Clepper, H. M. North, Cyrus II. Jacobs, High Constable. Henry Brimner, Richard Derrick. The vote for High Constable being a tie, was agreed by the parties interested to cast

COLUMBIA LITERARY ASSOCIATION. -This finished debating the question-"Is a govdiscussion it was decided in the negative .-The following question was selected for dethought, we have no doubt there will be a

PTOTRACTED MEETING .- A series of servi-Sunday at the usual hour. Mr. Mecaskey is assisted by a number of efficient ministers and the meetings are all of a deeply inter-

RELIGIOUS NOTICES .- We are requested to ments have been made to secure the services

W. H. McConkey, Esq., of Wrightsville, had a coat stolen from Cooper's Hotel, in Lancaster, on Tuesday night last. The coat was nearly new and the pockets coning in this way, but much worse to be deprived of the "manuer and means" of living the intersts of Christianized civilization. the use of money.

Gohn and John W. Fisher.

Mr. G. W. Heckrothe, who manages the everything in season and will no doubt continue to receive the liberal custom at pros-

FIRE AT THE LANCASTER Co. BANK .-- A from the cellar of the Lancaster Co. Bank. where it had caught from the furnace. The engines were soon on the ground, notwithstanding the cold, and the fire was got under before any very serious damage was

that he was going to Lancaster to see a with a closed river for two or three months. sick friend, since which time he has not been seen or heard of. That he has met experting seeing select then enswered some foul play is surmised by his friends.

CRIMINAL STATISTICS .- The following statement exhibits the charges brought before the grand jury of Lancaster county during the year 1856. It includes all the bills acted on, whether ignored or returned true

Assault and battery. Bawdy house. Concealing death of bastard child, Disorderly bouse. Embezzlement. False pretences. Fornication and bastardy, Gambling, Keeping gambling house Kidnapping, Larceny, Manslaughter, Misdemeanor nlicious mischief, Nuisance, Passing counterfeit money, Receiving stolen goods, Rape,
Rape,
Surety of peace,
Selling liquor on Sunday,
do. to minors

The charges under the head of "Misde

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

vote given at the election for borough officers, commences with the financial statement of 30th of June last. The annexed tabular Governors of the different States and Territhe debt had been reduced \$630,601 2. The annual session, in September last, cannot but large sums absorbed by the work on the prove interesting to both those within and completion of the Portage Railroad and North | wihout the pale of the Order: Branch Canal, relaying the South track of No. of Subordinate the Columbia Railroad, &c., have now ceased and the cessation of these extraordinary demands on the treasury will leave a still larger portion of the revenue to be applied to he payment of the State debt, which the Governor thinks it now established can be fully paid without increasing the subjects or rates of taxation. The revenues of the past year exceeded the ordinary expenditures \$1,265,005 56, and for the current year it is estimated that the excess of receipts over ordinary expenditures may reach \$1,500,000. Allowing 400,000 for extraordinary expenditures, there will be at least \$1,000,000 to be lots, when Mr. Derrick was pronounced the applied to the payment of the State debt .-At this rate the debt could all be paid off before the close of the year 1879. The revenue of the public works for the past year society met on Wednesday evening last, and was \$2,006,015 66 of which sum \$1,229.272 86 was derived from the Main line, \$426,ernment justifiable in depriving a wilful 820 51 from the Susquehanna and North and murderer of life?" At the conclusion of the West Branch, and \$349,922 29 from the Delaware Division. The Governor thinks there is no necessity for enlarging the Delabate on next Wednesday evening, January ware division. The Portage Railroad wants 14-"Have prosperity and increase of wealth still another appropriation to complete it .a favorable influence upon the manners and The North Branch Canal, also, though "commorals of a people?" The interest manifested pleted," needs further work. The Gover-Society in the days of Washington, is on our recorder. Every week and feeble individual in this society by many of our people, is very nor is still in favor of the sale of the Main great, as is evidenced by the large attendance | Line, as the revenue of that part of it beat the meetings. We hope to see this in- tween the Junction and Pittsburg largely terest increase; and as the question above, exceeds the expenditures. As to banks, numbers just received fully compare with have not, however, forgotten the poor. We selected for next meeting, is an exceedingly a judicious increase of chartered banking interesting one, and suggestive of abundant capital to meet the growing wants of trade and population in the Commonwealth is favored. It is recommended that the provisions of the act of 1850, forbidding the banks to issue the notes of banks located out of the State, be applied to private bankers. The county superintendency of public schools is endursed and its maintenance recommended. The Governor also again recommends the establishment of Normal Schools, and the extension of aid to Teachers' Institutes. He also urges the establishment of an agricultural burcau, a revision of the laws regulating manufacturing and improvement companies, a reduction of special legislation, the early passage of the appropriation bills, the revision of the militia laws, the erection of announce that Bishop Potter will preach in a State arsenal in Philadelphia, the enactmessage takes strong Republican grounds

THE POLYGAMY OF UTAH .- It is asserted but it is kept up by the priestly government in spite of the Territorial law. This results probably, from the fact that there is no statute law of any kind in the Territory regthe purpose of introducing this immoral The law against leadness is sufficiently wide in its scope to embrace and condemn Edward M. Shriner and William L. Smedly. as much subjected to the laws of the country Custodiers-Philip Schalk, Isaac D. Cul- as any citizen. All persons, therefore, who nerry, Scott Patton, Samuel Filbert, George are not legally married in other States, are liable to indictment, particularly, however, when two or more wemen are cohabiting

Louis Intelligencer says: "Everything need- | so .- Nashville Union. ed to make a family comfortable is exceedingly dear. Rents, now enormous, are going up every quarter-day; coal, which should be plenty in our streets at six or cight cents a wagons have stopped coming on account of the exhorbitant charges of the Ferry Comof fire was given, which proved to proceed pany, it is likely to get up to twenty, and perhaps to double that; wood seven to eight dollars a cord at the levee, and advancing every day; flour seven to cight dollars a barforty cents; eggs thirty-five cents a dozen, and poultry out of reach of common purchasers; potatoes two dollars a bushel; and game A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE .- Samuel only to be thought of by those who are able Sayer, of Pequea, a laborer, left home on to fare sumptuously every day. If these Monday evening, the 5th instant, saying prices rule now, to what will they arrive with a closed river for two or three months.

question easier asked than answered. A Keokuk paper says that the rent of a little shanty thereabouts is five hundred dollars; coal forty cents; wood six to eight dollars; and other articles at same rates. At Burlington, an editor says, it takes almost every cent a man can raise to buy provisions for his family, consequently he has no monour exchanges, throughout the West.

REPORTED CAPTURE OF A BRITISH VESSEL BY SPANISH PIRATES .- There is a very general report in this town, that the vessel which Captain Taunton, of Poole, commanded, is in the hands of the pirates. It is said dies with a cargo of Logwood, and when in sieged by swarms of those sea robbers who infest that part. The pirates it is said, completely ransacked the vessel, taking from the captain all his charts and the compass, and from the crew every article they possessed; and from the crew every article they possessed ed; and, not content with that, offered the captain and the crew their choico—to "walk the plank" or take to the boat. The latter alternative it is said they chose; and it is alternative it is said they chose; and it is further reported that they landed sometime on the coast, and are under the protection of the British Consul. The vessel was a three masted achooner, and belonged to Whitstable.—Poole Herald.

September 20,000 687 20,000 Erie, 250 80,200 555 6,000 Erie, 250 80,200 Eri infest that part. The pirates it is said, com-

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS-The annual message of Governor Pollock, Interesting Statistics .- The last fiscal year of Of the States and Territories for the year 1857 is an able and interesting document. It the Order, in the United States, ended on the the Commonwealth. The total debt of the statement relative thereto, which is com- tories, their salaries and the time at which State, funded and unfunded, is \$40,701,835- piled from the annual returns of the State 25, being a deduction of \$366,158 97 from Grand Lodges and Grand Encampments to the previous year. During the year 1855, the United States Grand Lodge, at its last

> 193,614 initiations du-20,206 ring year, deatns. brothers relieved 21,743 Am't paid for relief of same, \$335,834 23 No. widowed families relieved, 2,49 Am't paid for relief of same, for education of orphans, for burying dead, Total relief for the year. Total receipts of lodges during 1,180,325 22 the year, No. Subordinate Encampments, members, initiations during 23.749 year, 444 tembers relieved, 2,196 Am't paid for relief of same, \$30,693 39 No. widowed families

relieved, Am't paid for relief of same, for burying dead, \$37,836 14 Total relief during year, Total receipts for encampment during year,
lodges & encamp-102,868 14 ments during year, 1,283,193 36 relief granted by same during year, 530,672 35

Excess rec'pts over expenditures \$753,521 01

An attempt was made on Friday week to murder Christian Roselius, Esq., the eminent lawyer of New Orleans. Dr. E B. Harris entered his office and attempted to stab him with a dirk. Mr. Roselius saw him however, in time to catch his arm and thereby saved himself from any injury. Mr Harris was immediately arrested and taken before Recorder Fabre. He was subsequently admitted to bail in the snm of \$1, 500. Dr. Harris, after being released, went home, about 3 o'clock P. M., and took two doses of strychnine, and in a few moments was a corpse. As a key to his attack upon Mr. Roselius, it may be stated that some time since he lost a brother at the North, and that he was appointed one of the exceutors of his estate. In consequence howev er, of some circumstances leading to suspi cions of his sanity, he was discharged from his office of executor by one of the courts. Mr. Roselius, it appears was his counsel and his discharge by the courts seems to have excited his mind, which, strange

reports of excitement in Tennessee, regard ing anticipated servile insurrections are cirenlating in the State. The spottement in question was limited to the Iron Works on Cumberland river and their vicinity, and custom, so destructive to social purity and to Sumner county. It has now almost en tirely subsided in Sumner county; the plot was limited to a conspiracy to kill two or three men, and has been thoroughly exposed At a stated meeting of the Vigilant the practice of polygamy as a crime against | The vigilance committee turned the leaders Engine and Hose Company, held on Friday society; and Judge Drummond urges it as a over to the law, and they will be dealt with evening, January 2d, 1857, the following of duty of the citizens of the Territory to re. by the courts. At the Iron Works there is ficers were elected to serve three months: spect the acts of the Legislature as the su- no doubt that the negroes had talked of an Assistant Directors-Henry L. Duck, John preme authority, without regard to the as- insurrection. The plot was utterly absurd R. Smith. John D. Wright, Daniel Gohn, sumed domination of the church, which is and impracticable, except so far as it threatened the lives of a few men at its first outbreak. It has been fully exposed and the leaders summarily punished. The excitement and alarm have not been a tithe of what it has been represented to be elsewith one man. This is the first blow at the where; and slaveholders have felt far more apprehension for their slaves than for themselves. This may appear strange to some Cost of Living in the West.—The St. selves. This may appear strange to some of our Northern brethren, but it is certainly this the fire has been, undoubtedly, extin-

A LAD ASSAILED IN BED BY A RAT. - We are informed that a lad, aged eight years, was severely bitten by a rat a few nights bushel, is scarce at fifteen, and as the Illinois since in this city. The little fellow was put to bed by his father, who left home to transact some business. Returning in about two hours after, he found the pillow under his child's head covered with blood. He awakened him, and found that he had been attacked him, and found that he had been attacked by a rat, which jumped upon the bed and led by a rat, which jumped upon th indicted a wound upon the nose of the boy. with 3,172,664 whites, 50,456 free colored, rich Lykens' valley region. rel, and not extra at that; butter thirty to Priven away, it returned and inflicted 697,807 slaves. In 1850 the States had inanother wound on the left car of the lad .-Again he drove it away, after which the rat returned a third time to renew the attack, 2,204,000 slaves. Now the total population its liabilities. The hope is also expressed but could not, the lad having closely covered himself with the bed clothing. The wounds received, it was thought bathe medical attendant, might prove serious: the lad however, has recovered from them .- Sav. Geor. & Jour.

ey to pay his debts, and so we find it in all the arch Mormons, one of whom is defunct; wine drinker in decanting his favorite bevthe other, we believe, still flourishing. We erage, are taken by him in the form of Seidcase, "the evil a man did lives after him," for the three dollar sham was recently paid, by somebody in this good city of Penn, to a woman who earns her bread with her needle. that they were coming from the West In- If anybody's conscience is pricked, we will gladly be the channel of righting the wrong. the Spanish main they were literally be- The note would form a good "accompanying document" for the Utah petition for admission as a State, when the sugject comes be-

GOVERNORS

The following exhibits the names of the their terms of office cease:

Alabama, John A. Winston, December 1857, \$2,500. Arkansas, Elias N. Conway, November, California, J. Neely Johnson, December, Connecticut, William T. Minor, May, 1857,

1.333. Delaware, Peter F. Clausey, January, Florida, M. S. Perry, October, 1858, 1,500. Georgia, Henry V. Johnson, November, 1857, 3,000.

Illinois, William H. Bissel, January, 1859, Indiana, A. P. Willard, January, 1859, \$1,400. Iowa, James W. Grimes, December, 1857, Kentucky, Chas. S. Moorehead, August, 1857, \$2,500.

Louisiana, R. C. Wickliffe, January, 1858, Maine, Samuel Wells, January, 1858, Maryland, T. Watkins Ligon, January, 1858, \$3,600.

Massachusetts, Henry J. Gardner, January, 1858, \$3,500.
Michigan, K. S. Bingham, January, 1859, Mississippi, John J. M'Ren, January,

1858, \$3,000. Missouri, Trusten Polk, December, 1858, N. Hampshire, Ralf Metcalf, June, 1857, New Jersey, William A. Newell, January,

N. Carolina, Thomas Bragg, January, Ohio, Salmon P. Chase, January, 1858, Pennsylvania, James Pollock, January,

1858. **\$**3,000. Rhode Island, Wm. W. Hoppin, May, 1857. **S**1.000. S. Carolina, R. F. W. Alston, December, Tennessee, Andrew Johnston, October,

Texas, E. M. Pease, December, 1857, Vermont, Ryland Fletcher, October, 1857, Virginia, Henry A. Wise, January, 1860,

Wisconsin, Coles Bashford, December, 1857, \$1,250. Territories .- Term expires with a change

Territories.—Term expires with a change of administration.
Oregon, Wm. L. Currie, \$3,000.
Minnesota, Willis A. Gorman, \$2,500.
New Mexico, David Merriwether, \$2,500. Web Mexico, David Merriwether, \$2,50 Utah, Brigham Young, \$2,500. Washington, Isaac J. Stevens, \$2,500. Nebraska, Mark W. Izard, \$2,600. Kansas, John W. Geary, \$2,500.

The Miners' Journal says, a fortnight nce, the Peach Mountain vein, up the Norwegian worked by Rogers, Sinnickson & Co., and the property of the Delaware Coal Comenough, took the singular direction above pany, was fired at the air shaft, below water level. The vein from the start burned so fiercely, that all attempts to check the flames the number of votes cast at the late President Excitement in Tennessee .- Exagerated hemselves in removing the machinery, etc., f the operation. It is thought that the fire the work of some miner dissatished with the reduction of wages, which is the rule to establish at this season. By the act, the ncendiary has stopped one of the most val- C uable red ash collieries in the Region, has entailed possibly, considerable loss on the Buffalo, lessees, and thrown out of employment many miners; upon whom at this severe season are Albany, dependent scores of women and children.

It is contemplated to turn a portion of the Norwegion Creek into the mine, and thus if

since, below water level. The fire origina- for a year or two past. ted in the old workings. The operation was closed and water let in. Last week we un- W. W. Harvie, commissioner, twenty-four guished.

stated that the population of the eleven in- quirer. fast colonies in 1701 was 362,000. Georgia and Dolaware were added to the number Central Railroad from Harrisburg as far as about 1749, and the census reports give us Millersburg and the track was creased to thirty-one, and the population to 19,550,000 whites, 434,000 free colored, and is nearly thirty millions.

ECONOMY OF THE ARTS .- The horse-shoe nails dropped in the streets, carefully collected reappear in the form of swords and guns. The clippings of tinker's shops, mixed with the parings of horses hoofs or casts

(Extract.) "In lifting the kettle from the fire Geor. & Jour.

A Memorial of Joe Smith.—There fell under our eye the other day, a three dollar note of the Kirtland (Ohio) manufactory of false tokens. It was dated twenty years ago, and bears the signatures of Joe Smith, and the worshipful Sidney Rigdon, two of the arch Mormons, one of whom is defunct:

Buss. In eclippings of thorses hoofs, or casted with the parings of horses hoofs, or casted with the parings of pronounced it a curiosity, but the holder litz powders. The washings of coal gas redid not so highly value it. Verily, in this appear carefully preserved in the lady's tang has frequently saved a valuable horse. emelling bottle as an ammonical salt.

> The five great lakes of North America have recently been surveyed, and they give occasion for the following figures:

Ft. above Lake. Length. Breadth.
Superior, 355 160.988
Michigan, 430 108.900
Huron, 200 160.300 Sea. 627 687

EDITORIAL GLEANINGS.

GREEN TEAS .- The Missionary Advocate or January contains a long letter from the Rev. Dr. Wentworth, at Few Chau, China, rom which we make the following extract: "Several American ships are now lying in port awaiting the arrival of green teas.-The English, who love the leaf unadulterated. have taken the first cargoes of the season,. and sped homeward with them. The Americans are green enough to prefer an infusion of Prussian blue, rendering that article so scarce and high in the vicinity of the 'green. teas' that the natives can hardly afford to use it on the venitians of their verandals. If some hundreds of good ladies who go with their heads tightly bandaged a day or two in each week with sick headache, and whose only remedy is 'green tea,' would only abandon altogether the use of 'green tea,' they. would find in the remedy itself the source of the discase."

HEAVY FALSE PRETENCE OPERATIONS .-The New York Mirror of Saturday says: Augustus Silvey, a dry goods dealer at Bangor, Me., was brought to this city yesterday by officer Campbell, on a requisition granted by the Governor of Maine. He stands indicted in this city. for obtaining \$1700 worth of goods from Messrs. Mills & Ray, Liberty street. Besides this, it is alleged that the prisoner is a regular confidence man, having obtained goods the same way to the value of \$60,000 or \$70,000 in this city, and about the same amount in Boston. Silvey pleads honest intentions, New York, John A. King, January, 1859, and declared his purchase to have been 'all \$4,000.

NECESSITY FOR ALLOYING METALS .- Many persons entertain the wrong idea that pure netals, for every purpose, are superior to alloys, and a mixture of any two or more metals depreciates the quality of them all. The fact is that alloys generally are superior to the pure metals for most purposes, because pure metals are more liable to crystalize. Thus, zinc requires to be alloyed with a small quantity of lead before it can be rolled into sheets: when perfectly pure, its power of crystalizing is so great that it cannot be rolled .-Gold is so soft that it has to be alloyed with copper or silver, in coins, to prevent its wearing out rapidly.

RATHER TOO FAST .- It appears the anouncement that the Hon, C. P. Villiers had een appointed British Minister to Washngton, was rather premature. A correspondent of a New York paper says that Mr. Villiers accepted the trust, but adds: "We are informed, however, on the best authority, that subsequent difficulties have arisen, of a personal nature, which have caused the mat-ter to be held in abevance for the present. It is possible that the footing on which Mr. Villiers proposes to place his household at the federal capital may not be entirely consistent with the somewhat niggardly salary allowed by the British government to their representative in the United States."

Vore of Cities .- The following list shows proved fruitless, and the lessees occupied dential election in nineteen of the principal ities in the United States. all official, but are substantially correct:

w York, 70,006 Newark; N. J., 9,397 hiladelphia, 70,198 New Orleans, 8,678 rooklyn, 28,019 Milwaukie, 7,563 Brooklyn, Baltimore, 26,988 Rochester, 20,628 Louisville, Cincinnati. 16,444 Detroit, 11,634 New Haven, Buston. 11,362 Providence, St. Louis, 11,077 Troy, 9,665 Reading,

THE GAROTE.-This new method of robbery as been introduced into New York, it hasng been successfully practised upon a prinpossible, extinguish the fire. The lessees have another operation on the Diamond vein and are opening two other veins on this same property.

The Mt. Laffee colliery—Charles Miller's reach. This trick has been all the rage armong the more daring thieres of London -took fire last May, and has been burning among the more during thieves of London

SALE OF SLAVES.—Messrs. Goddin & Ap person sold, Wednesday, by auction, fo making an average of each slave of \$673 75.
The highest amount obtained, \$1,015, was The Progress of the Country.—It is \$120, was for an aged man.—Richmond En-

The Eric City Bank was obliged to close doors on Wednesday last, at II o'clock, A. M., on account of the run made upon it. Its assets are believed to be sufficient for all that it may be re-opened in a few weeks time.

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