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The Auditors' Report.

In another column will be found the Report of the board of Auditors for the year just closed. As an official paper, bearing with it official authority, it is certainly the most able and most thorough ever presented to the people of Lancaster county. The board presided over by Col. Shoch one of the ablest financiers in the State, have fearlessly discharged their lonest men. Comment upon the report strength. The retiring Tre surer for his zeal in turning the "unexpended balance" to account for the benefit of the county, is warmly applauded, and his example recommended for the imitation of his successors in office. The management of the County Prison, in the interests of private individuals, is severely commented upon, and in such a clear straightforward manner that Sensenig and his corrupt allies must discover that we, the people, will no longer permit such wholesale robbery.

The long mooted subject of prison reform has received a larger share of the attention of the auditors than usual. It is a glaring truth that the tax-payers of this county have been officially robbed by Sensenig and his pet directors to such an extent that endurance is no longer a vir. tue. All this too under the plea of official sanction, and the custom which has obtained, since corruptionists have predominated. As we have obtained legislative retreachment, so we must seek econ. omy at home. The commitment of prisoners being a branch of the law, their care and support might be entrusted to some one appointed by the court, to hold of fice only during good behavior.

The whole subject of our county manage ment is so well ventilated in the auditors' report that we recommend it to the careful persual of every citizen. It is the best argument that can be presented to the people in favor of a radical change of the "customary" form of official abuse.

THE Harrisburg correspondent of Father Abraham furnishes that paper with a long list of applicants for office from this county. The paper publishes them-an act which we term minding other peoples' business. This all-wise correspondent seems to have invaded the secrets of the State Department, and published to the world what ought to be in private keeping. We don't suppose it injures the applicants, but it is certainly in bad taste. The Philadelphia Press was furnished with similar lists but says that it "cannot do the applicants the injustice to print them. When they are on file in the State Department they are, or ought to be in private keeping. They are not candidates for office before the people; they are the agents of Governor Geary, for whose conduct he is responsible. An application of the kind sought to be made public is a personal matter, and the Governor's judgment will not be enlightened by having the applicants paraded."

BRO. GREIST of the Inquirer is in bad humor about Senator Billingfelt, and other members of the delegation. He is very severe on the ! Intelligencer ; the latter has our sympathy. Bro. Greist can several months ago. Let him heed it moval from office. now himself, and take consolation thereat.

that \$20,000 were offered for four democratic votes for Mackey.

It. Won't Do.

The Irwin papers and the Mackey paers are still fighting over the late State Treasurer election. The latter predict the utter disorganization of the Republican party in Pennsylvania on account of of the bolt. We have no fears of such a result. The Republicans of the State are satisfied that a good Republican is chosen Treasurer. There are nine hundred and ninety nine Republicans among every thousand who don't belong either to the Mackey ring or Irwin ring; who don't care a button about either of these rings, and are rather gratified that the Ring' system is broken up. The attempt to read independent Republicans out of the party because they don't pin their faith to that of one or two file leaders

von't succeed .- Reading Journal. bie favor of \$571.30. THE Binkley Bridge Case is involved in mystery. Evidence has been adduced to

show that the commissioners prepared and exhibited two distinct specifications; one of these requiring less material and labor was seen and accepted by Capt. McMellen the successful bidder, while the other bids, based on a different specification, being too high, were rejected. At the time of going to press, we have not read the conclusion of the argument on behalf of the commissioners; we withhold judgment. The testimony of the commissioners is unanimous that but one specification was made out. It is now a question of veracity, there being conflicting testimony. We do not feel like rushing into a hasty con-

demnation, but will await futher devel-

appear for the commissioners, and Messrs.

Heister and Frantz for the defence. THE Commissioners have raised the tax from 31 mills to 5 mills on the dollar. This action is denounced too hastily. A large part of the unexpended balance in the Treasury is outstanding taxes much of which must be paid out as a commissions, or credited to collectors. Then again an effort will be made to redeem a part of the bonded debt, and a larger amount of funds than usual will be necessary to replace the many bridges swept away by the freshet last fall. It is easy enough to condemn hastily, but there is no sense of justice in it ()ur Commis. sioners are entitled to a fair hearing, even they merit condemnation

GEO. D. PRENTICE, one of the oldest is well as the most able journalists, lied at Louisville on the 22d inst., after an illness of nearly three years. He was a man of signal ability. He first established his reputation, as a writer, in the epigrammatic sentences in which the ournal abounded-full of sarcasm and often teeming with wit of the highest order. Living in rebel Kentuckey, he stood firm and devoted to the cause of freedom and throwing himself into the conflict, saved the State from Secession.

REFORM AND RETRENCHMENT should be the watchword of all public men, but we enter solemn protest against burlesque and ridicule. There is a shabbiness about some of these attempts at cutting down the expenditures which deserves the reduties, and have the high regard of all buke of manly sentiment. For instance, a Mr. Bunn (combe) offered a bill on econ- 141 days at a cost of \$13,217.95 to the county. Auditors, they charged as overpaid to is unnecessary as we can not add to its omy setting forth that whereas certain goblets were broken and towels destroyed and coffee-sacks be furnished!

PRINCE AUTHUR Went to Washington last week to pay his compliments to the nation. Instead of waiting for an invitation to dine with Gen. Grant, Minister Thornton's note to dinner was accepted; the President was invited, but declined under the polite plea of "official engagement." Republican as we are in our ideas and institutious, it is proper that royal snobs should be taught to respec the office of President, if not the officialt

THE West Chester Republican says that the Republican editors in Lancaster county are "a growling, quarrelsome set." The difference between the Lancaster and Chester county editors is this; In Lancaster county they say what they think; in Chester they are told by the Chairman of the County Committee what they may and what they may not say.—Inquirer. As there has been ample time since Monday for Bro. Greist to think we await the next issue of the Inquirer with some

The Editorial Convention met or Three Editorial Convention met on means of economy, and the best preventive of favoritism, that the printing, bridge to establish a State Bureau of advertising was referred to a special committee, with authority to report a plan to be submitted to editors and publishers throughout the State. An attempt was made to potition | prefer to travel in the old ruts. The printfor a repeal of the duty on paper, but as ing, book and job work, are given out withthe proposition was considered as having out any evidence of bids having been invited, consequently we now can realize no a political tendency and in the interests of free trade, it was not entertained. It was painting of he Court House, which was let referred to a committee where it will no out at \$2.75 a day, the county to erect a scafdoubt remain.

VIRGINIA has been re-admitted into the Union by a strict party vote. The House gave the finishing touch. Virginia is now to all intent and purposes, one of the Federal Union. Once proud in the had previously worked at the Poor House dignity of her freedom, she humbled her-for \$2.25 a day, and others had worked there for \$5 a day and less. The work of replacself, served her period of probation, and is now again a sovereign State, stripped, however, of the dogmas and delusions of former years. A new dawn for Virgin-

VERY strange for Boston-a refusal by the City Conneils to give a public reception to Prince Authur. "The Hub' evidently wants greasing, or it would whirl round with great rapidity at the very mention of the Prince. But there is no accounting for the vagaries of New England towns.

SERIOUS charges: are made against Commissoner Delano of the Internal Revnue Bureau, for alleged "frauds" in the construction of light houses on the Pacific Coast." If this be so we trust Gen. probably recall his profound advice to us, Grant will immediately demand his re-

WE begin to hear the croak, "What shall-we do next summer for ice? " but it that his election was a matter of bargain will be time enough to begin that croak and sale; yet the Beaver Argus asserts at the end of February. We have noticed that, hard winter or mild winter, it does I not much affect the price of ice.

Beport of the County Auditors. The Report of the County Auditors, was

on Monday presented to the Court, and ead by George M. Kline, Esq.: We the undersigned Auditors, of Lancas er County do certify that we have carefully examined the above account of William Thomas, Treasurer of said County, and compared his vouchers with the same, and find that there is a balance in his hands this 3d day of January, 1870, of thirty-one thousand two hundred and forty-seven 86-100 (31,247.86) dollars, which amount be has turned over to the present Treasurer and produced his receipts for the same.

We have also examined the account-o Christian Gast, Treasurer of the Poor and House of Employment of Lancaster County, and find a balance in his hands of one indred; and twenty-nine 68-100, dollars (\$129.68.1

We have also examined the account of Christian Lefever, Treusurer, of the Board of Prison Inspectors, and find a balance in

The present indebtedness of the County of Lancaster is one hundred and fifty-seven thousand, five hundred and twenty-five and 35-100 dollars (\$157,525.35.) The Auditors met in the Orphans' Court Room on Monday, the 3d of January, 1870, and entered upon their duties.

They are pleased to state that the late County Treasurer, Mr. William Thomas, charged himself in 1868, with \$475.91, and in 1869, with \$640.12 interest on money of the official term; thus adding to the Treasury receipts \$1115.03, and showing an example that would have been as creditable for his predecessors to have initiated, us it will be for his successors to imitate. The taxpayers of the County will respect and appreciate him accordingly, as one among many. His conduct conclusively proves that a faithful and upright officer can as readily and safely make money for the County out of the the people would regulate themselves acCounty money as he can for himself; a cordingly. The pay and mileage of the opments. Messrs. Landis and Kline heory which heretofore has been practical

ly denied.

They cannot resist the conclusion, that he County Prison is managed in an expensive manner for the sole benefit of the daily pay and mileage, and a pleasant ride Keeper, when with proper care and economy, thousands of dollars might be happily saved. The charges for maintenance of convicts, prisoners on trial and vagrants are entirely too high. It is not expected. nor is it right, that the prison should yield normous profits to any one. The officers should be duly compensated, but not enriched by a few years' service at the cost of the people. Instead of it being a source of great expenditure it should be one of income, if compatible with the rights of the inmates. Nor should the emoluments be such as to excite the cupidity of unscrupulous men and make every year's election a disgusting scramble for its control. Faithful and competent men can as readily be found as those of another class, and if the appointment of the Inspectors was given to our Court, the prison would no longer present itself as a mere political machine to

managed for private thrift. By our prison rules and regulations it is directed that each convict shall be fed as follows: One pound of rye or wheat bread daily; one pint of coffee in the morning; half a pound of beef made into soup and four potatoes at noon; mush in the evening, and half a gallon of molasses per month; for which the Keeper receives 25, 28 and 30 cents per head daily, according to the whole number in the prison at any one time. Any housekeeper can make the calculation and find that 15 cents a head or less offers a sufficient compensation. Not ten years ago the rations cost but 18 cents, and those who know do assert that the Keeper made several thousand dollars a year, and there are those who now will undertake to furnish such rations at 15a16 cents. At present rates, the Keeper must accumulate money on his own accoun very rapidly, not less than \$20 a day clear of all expense. From 1st December, 1868, to

30th November, 1869, inclusive, he fed 46,-

first months, 28 cts. for the next 7 months, and 25 cts. for the last month, affording in the cloak-room, therefore large tin-cups | blin an average of 28 cts, per day, or nearly twice as much as the rations cost. At an charge is for constructive mileage or mileverage profit of 14 cts. he would net \$660\$.age not actually traveled; the Commissioner remaining in the city of Lancaster, 971, which, with a salary of 700, his house rent free, garden, and other privileges, would afford a compensation far in excess of what it should be, especially as it is diduring the meeting of the Board, under an alleged custom claims that he is entitled ect from the pockets of his fellow-citizens, this mileage as if actually traveled. This the Auditors think inadmissible and chargand is double the salaries of our Judges. ed him with one hundred and seventy-three and \$2,500 more than that of the Governor. In connexion with this, we cannot avoid dollars overpaid. In witness whereof we noticing the superserviceable traffic in hereunto set our hands this 21st day of Janvagrants daily sent to prison and enterained at the expense of the county. They are arrested and discharged, rearrested and committed on the same day, and by some

evolving or rotary process known to the aw, are rearrested, recommitted and redischarged, "both early and often," during the winter, making the prison a Universal Hotel for the accommodation of all who through idleness or crime commend themselves to some kind-hearted official who through love of the Fee-Bill, generously sends them back as often as they come, honestly charging the county fifty cents for commitment and thirty cents for arrest in each case. As the number is legion with hopes of an increase, the expense is considerable and should be abated. The inmates of 1869 being one-third more than those of 1859 and increasing the number of days for

rutions from 35,085 to 46,141. The Auditors suggested last year as building, and other important work should be given to the lowest bidder on public notice, as is most common with the best managed corporations, but that suggestion was disregarded by our Commissioners who saving or reduction of price. So with the fold. Some of the best workmen of respon-

sibility have assured the Auditors, that if notice had been given, they would gladly have undertaken it at \$2.50 per day without a scaffold, by which there might have been n saving of from \$1,000 to \$1.500. This is eemed undeniable, from the fact that the very mechanic who obtained the contract. ing and repriring the bridges at Hunseck ers. Eden and Pointtown, was contracted for privately, without notice, at \$5 a day for the contractor, and \$3 a day for his hands while others, as competent and responsible, nive stated they could and would have unlertuken it for less. This is a very different policy from that pursued at the Poor House where a bridge across the Conestoga, 249 eet long, 13 feet wide, and—high, was uilt at a cost of \$2,487.50, of which \$1,370,

were expended for stone and masonry. It' s a model as to cost and construction, trength and durability, in contrast with some of the bridges built at the County exense; but it was done under the inspection of the Directors and their officers, who advertised for proposals, and consulted the interests of the tax-payers by contracting with the lowest and best hidders. It is, herefore, especially recommended that in future for all repairing as well as building of bridges and other important works, proposals be invited, and contracts made acording to the suggestions in the Auditors' port of last year.

They deem it also important, that when proposals for work on specifications are invited, those specifications should be recorded, in a book, especially appropriated for that purpose, before the bids shall be opened or the contract made, and this columbia under new management, and should be provided for by the Act of As-

State Legislature. ers of the Legislature :

The cost of the improvidence in repairing

and building, &c., might readily be ascer-

attained and reduced to figures, but it would be of no avail if the law attaches no re-

County honesty exercising discretionary

they may be convinced of an extravagant expenditures of the public funds, the Audi-

tors have no power to charge the Commis-

sioners, and can only refer to it suggesting

the necessity of reform by legislative enact-

nent. It is of late occurrence, that an effort

was made to make them personally liable

for an over-allowance in the erection of the

Binkley Bridge; but the Court dismissed

the rule, when the Commissioners in their

happy control of the County funds, gener-

ously rewarded their three counsel with

tellectual net-work the law have declared

The Aditors from their examination into

he affairs of the County as presented to

them, are fully of the belief, that there is

more time spent by the Commissioners in

their office, than is absolutely necessary.

The minutes will show, that from two, to

three or four days a week are charged by

each Commissioner, when often the busi-

ness transacted was limited to the granting

of one, two or three orders, and occasional-

ly when a full Board had assembled the

Clerk has made the significant entry, "there

nounce, and make it generally known, that

they will attend their office, on the Mon-

day and Tuesday of each week, and no

other, as was the custom in former times

cordingly. The pay and mileage of the

present Board for a single day is \$15.40 and

does not well bear rapeating, unless the

office is not a post to be used merely for-

public business actually requires it. The

to and from Lancaster at a cost of \$3 a day

The Auditors believe, that the several accounts which they are required to settle

and adjust should be prepared und made

up to the 31st of December, inclusive of

each year, and submitted to the Commis-

sioners and other Boards for examination ;

then to be filed in the Prothonotary's Office.

advertised as open for inspection to all tax

payers for thirty days, after which to be re-

that all interested may have an opportunity

of examining and filling exceptions thereto

if necessary, as heirs and creditors may do

to an Administration account. At present

no one sees or knows anything about either

account until they are finally acted on by

the Auditors and published, when it is too

which they had illegially appropriated to two Fire Companies in Columbia, and one

ther has been done, and as we do not know

who besides the Commissioner's have the power to prosecute the claim, we respect-

ully refer it to the attention of the Court.

The Commissioners claim under the act

of 1864 that they are entitled to mileage, if

at the close of each day they go to their re-

spective homes and return again the next

The Auditors are of opinion, that the law

contemplates and embraces only one charge

of mileage where the public duties require

the attendance of the Commissioners for

consecutive days; and under this view, to

have this question legally and finally de-

termined, in justice to the Commissoners

on one side and the County on the other,

and for the guidance of future Boards of

SAMUEL SHOCH.

GEORGE HENSEL.

-The D. L. & W. Railroad Company

ommenced running passenger trains to

and from Binghamton over the recently

completed Valley Road between Great Bend

-Disappointment, not in love, but in-

narriage, caused a Kentuckian to hang

imself last week. He had married an old

-The soldiers of Lehigh county have

neld a meeting and petitioned Congress to

pass Schoffeld's bill, which gives 160 acres

of land to each soldier of the late war who

vas honorably discharged, or to his beirs.

-Prentice, seeing a newspaper article on

"Religion in Chicago," says that if there was any religion in Chicago at the moment

the article was written, the man who car-

ied it there must have left on the next

-- A Western railroad has killed a passen

ger in a very ingenious way. The iron

spout which supplies the locomotive tanks

was dropped through the roof of the sleep-

naid of 70 for the sake of her large fortune.

and found he couldn't get it after all

and Binghamton on Monday.

GEORGE W. MEHAFFEY.

Auditors.

formance of their official duties.

late for exception of any kind.

ferred to the Auditors for final settlement;

and ten cents a mile.

\$100 each, and those familiar with that, in-

that such was their right to do.

wers in making contracts, and although

ponsibility to an Agent or officer of the First District-W. W. Watt, R. Second District-A. W. Henszey, R. Third District-D. A. Nagle, D. Fourth District-George Connell, R. V. Chester, Delaware and Montgomery. J. H. Stinson, R., H. Jones Brooke, R.

VII. Lehigh and Northampton-R. VIII. Berks-J. D. Davis, D IX. Schuylkill, W. M. Randal, D.

ming. P. M. Osterhout, R. XII. Luzerne, Samuel G. Turner, D. XIII. Potter, Tioga, M'Kean and Clinon, A. G. Olmsted, R. XIV. Lycoming, Union and Snyder, John B. Beck, D.

Mumma, R ter, E. Billingfelt, R., J. B. XVII. Lanca Warfel, R.

being no business, adjourned!" The most important time for office duties may be the ram Findlay, D.

XXI. Blair, Huntingdon, Center, Mislin,
Juniata and Perry, C. J. T. M'Intire, D.,
John .K Robinson, R. first week of a regular term of Court, or while they are holding Appeals, but this frequent visiting the office and returning home twice or three times a week, is certainly not necessary. One or two days attendance in a week would for the most part be ample. If they would publicly an-

> XXVI. Washington and Beaver, J. S. Rutan, R. XXVII, Lawrence, Butler and Arm-trong James Kerr. R. XXVIII. Mercer, Venungo and Warren Harrison Allen, R.

Republicans,13; Democrats,15. House of Representatives.

Allegheny.
M. S. Humpbres, R.
Alex'r Millary, R.
Joseph Walton, R.
James Taylor, R.
D. S. White, R.
John H. Kerr, R.
Armstrong. Philadelphia. Samuel Josephs, D. William Elliott, R. Edw. G. Carlin, D. John F. Mooney, D Robt. Johnson, R.
James V. Stokes, R.
Samuel D. Dailey, D.
Beaver and Washing Samuel D. Dailey, D. Beaver and ton. Elisha W. Davis, R. William M. Bunn, R. J. W. Shurlock, R. A. J. Ruffington, R. William M. Bunn, R.
Alx'r Adaire, R.
John Forsyth, D.
John Cloud, R.
Adam Albright, R.
Marshull C. Hong, R.
J. H. Longnecker, R.
Watson Comly, R.
James Miller, R.
Adams.
A. B. Dill, D.
H. H. Schwartz, D.
Bair. Buir. Juniatta. Juniatta. Joseph Robinson, R. H. J. McAteer, D.

In our report of last year, we charged the then County Commissioners with \$225, in Marietta. The report was confirmed by the Court and appealed from. Nothing fur-David Craig, R. E. A. Wheeler, R. Alex'r Leslie, R.

Grauford.
Henry C. Johnson, R.
F. W. Ames, R.
Clearfield, Elk, and

Schuylkill. James Ellis, D. oming. Harvey Tyler, R. A. P. Stephens, R

C. O. Bowman, R. D. B. McCreary, R. Republicans, 60; Democrats, 40.

Spy-ings. -- Hazleton has a new school house. -Pottsville has a Typograybical Union. -- Luzerne county has highway robbers -Slatington is to have a Post of the G. A

-Du Chaillu lectured in Bethlebem las -Olive Logan will lecture in Allentown in March.

last night. the 1st inst. Berks county.

Mahanoy City in March. hetory in South Bethlehem.

ing car upon him as he lay in an upper -Last Friday noon, as Peter Frantz, a carpenter, was descending from the new work at Fuller's Sweatland Shaft, he slip-

ped and fell about twelve feet upon some old timbers and planks. After-lingering a week in great agony he died. -The local editor of a Columbus (Miss.) paper having recently got married, a con-temporary says: "May his father-in-law by drinking a gallon of beer and dying in die rich, and enable poor Stevens to retire from the printing business, and set up a

ake shop at a railroad station." -A gentleman of Ironton, Ohio, seeing a ittle boy barefoot on the streets of a cold day, took him into a neighboring store and fitted him out with a bran new pair of shoes. In the evening the gentleman received back the shoes and an accompany ing note from the indignant father, who said that he was better able to buy his son shoes than the donor was-and it was true.

ADMITTED .- B. F. Eshleman and Chas, E. Gast, law students with I. E. Hiester passed a favorable examination before the committe, and were admitted to the har on Wednesday. Having the advantages of a liberal education and a wide acquain- ry a pair in England, not long since. tance these gentlemen enter upon their professional career under favor. ble circumstances and we wish success to their ef-

THE threatened destruction of the Republican party on account of the Treasury is a mere chimera. It exists contest mainly in the columns of such papers as the Lancaster Inquirer or the Beaver Radical.

THE New York Police Gazette, minus the illustrations, is now published in The folloing is a correct list of the mem SENATE.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LET COMMON SENSE DECIDE.

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What is the rational mode of procedure in cases of general debility and nervous prostration? Does not reason tell us that Jadicious stimulation is required. To resort to violent purgation in such a case is as absurd as it would be to bleed a starving man. Yet it is done every day. Yes, this stupid and unphilosophical practice is continued in the teeth of the great fact that physical weakness, with all the nervous distarbances that accompany it, is more certainly and rapidly relieved by Hostratzers show Lind Hostratzers and CH BITTERS than by any other medicine at present known. It is true that general debility is often attended with torpidity or irregularity of the bowels, and that this symytom must not be overlooked. But while the discharge of the waste matter of the system is expedited on regulated, its vigor must be recruited. The Bitters do both. They combine apericula and anti-blious properties, with extraordinary tonic powers, they tone and invigorate those organs. Through the stomed, upon which the great vegenable specific acts directly; it gives a healthy and permanent impetus to every enfected function. Digestion is facilitated, the forced with a new accession is facilitated, the forced with a new accession and in the overlance of the every enfected function. Digestion is facilitated, the forced with a new accession in the healthy action; not spanson of the system and all the formation powers of the system acts of into healthy action; not spanson of the feelble, entering the start of the properties of the common sense decide between such a preparantion and a prostrating cathartic supplemented by a poisonous astringent like, strychnine of quinta.

PAIN KILLER.

MESSES. PERRY LAVIS & SON,
GENTLEMEN: — * * * I want to say a little more about
the Pain Killer. I consider it a very valuable medicine, and always keep it on hand. I have traveled a
good deal since I have been in Kansas, and never
without taking it with me. In my practice I used it
feely for the Asiatis, Chelero in 1840, and with better.

reely for the Asiatic-Cholera in 1849, and with better

uccess than with any other medicine. I also used't here for Cholera in 1855, with the same good results.

A. HUNTING, M. D.

* * * "I regret to say that the Cholera has pr

vailed here of late to great extent. For the last three

been used with considerable success during this

epidemic. If taken in season, it is generally effect

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rer.
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hopeless cases, which is the ford relief.

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-The Lehigh county jail has only twenty tine boarders. "It was built to accomodate forty... Bishop Simyson estimates 3,000 years for the conversion of the world at the pres--A Jerseyman celebrated his birthday

the evening. -Anthony Connell was instantly killed at the Stafford Mines, near Scranton, one day last week. -On Tuesday morning of last week Frank Stoner was killed at Hazleton Mines

by a fall of coul. The Lehigh Slate Company, at Slatington, want to sell all their property. They value it at \$160.000.

-The Pottsville Gas Company has reduced the price of gas in that borough to 3.50 per thousand feet.:. -Bucks county has recently had a case of nydrophobia. The sufferer was Alexander McDonald of Yardleyville.

-Seventeen bridesmaids, four clergyman and three bands of music managed to mar--A St Louis husband applies for a divorce on the ground that his wife made him fast continually for religious purposes: .The census of abandoned women in New York is nearly completed. No census of abandoned men will be taken this year. -It is reported that Allentown is to have two new daily papers, one of which will be published by Mr Iredell of the Lehigh Reg-

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