LEHIGHTON, PA.: SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 27, 1877.

-The Comptroller of the Currency has called for reports showing the condition of the national banks at the close of business on Saturday, January 20.

-A telegram from Washington informs us that the Banking and Currency Committee of the House have reported against the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on State bank circulation.

-The new count of the Florida vote for electors, made by the returning board in compliance with an act of the legislature, foois up Tilden 24,484 votes, Hayes 24,840 from the face of

-Last week our Washington letter, mailed Tuesday, reached this office Saturday morning, this week it has not put in its appearance up to time of going to press. Is the letter being "bulldozed" in the post-office department, or how is it?

-John R. McPherson, Democrat, was elected U. S. Senator for the six years' term by the New Jersey Legislature in joint convention Wednesday. The vote stood: McPherson, 41; Courtlandt Parker, 18; George M. Robeson, 11; Frelinghuysen, 10, Phelps, 1.

-New Yorkers are trying to Christianize the denizens of Wall street in that city. If they succeed in the effort, then indeed, shall we conclude that the day of Millinieum has come. We would like them to try their hand on Baxter & Co., at an early day, they sadly need repentance.

"?-At the close of the year ending September 30, 1876, there were in the state hospital, at Danville, 184 men and 127 women, or a total of 311. The average weekly cost of each patient was \$4.71. The present amount of accommodation is for 350 males, and by crowding, 120 females; total, 470.

-A large meeting of citizens was held in Harrisburg Tuesday evening, Hon. Francis Jordan presiding, at which resolutions were adopted urging the passage of the bill now pending in Congress for the settlement of the Electoral difficulty. Similar resolutions were adopted at a meeting of citizens held in Fancuil Hall, Boston, at which Mayor Prince presided.

-The argument of Senator Conkling Tuesday in favor of the Electoral bill is said to have been the grandest effort of his life. Says a correspondent from Washington: "In the opinion of many old habitues of the Senate galleries it was the greatest speech ever delivered in the new Senate chamber, and a Democratic (Congressman, who is an able lawyer and a cultivated critic, declared that in his opinion it was unsurpassed even by the memorable arguments of Wabster and Clay in the old Senate Chamber."

-Hubbard Bros., have sent us advance sheets of a new work, now in course of publication by them, entitled: "The Centennial Exposition, Described and Illustrated, being a concise and graphic description of this grand enterprise, commemorative of the First Centenuary of American Independence." The work is printed from new and clear type on good heavy paper, and is profusely illustrated with portraits of prominent Centennial managers and views of the choicest articles on exhibition. This work has been carefully complied from official sources by J. S. Ingram. Persons desiring territory for the sale of this important book should the sale of this important book should address. Hubbard Bros., Philadelphia, Pa., without delay.

-Speaking of the Electoral bill the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin remarks. "Two of the justices will be Republicans and two Democrats. To what party belongs the fifth can not be sus pected." All the nine justices of the Supreme Court but the venerable Clifford were Republicans and were appointed by the administrations of Lincoin and Grant it ought not to be hard to guess the fifth judicial member of the electoral committee will also be a Republican. None of these Republican judges have made any sign of party change except in the moderate and constitutional decisions of the Supreme

-A decission in the case of the Government againt the Centennial Board of finance, involving the return of \$1,-500,00 appropriated by Congress for the International Exhibition, was announced in the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia, on Friday. The decision of Justice Strong was in favor of the payment of the stockholders, to the amount of their subscriptions, before refunding the amount of the appropriation by Congress. It takes the ground that the payment of the subscriptions is the returning of so much capital, and not the distribution of 'profits" as defined in the law making the appropriation. The case will be appealed and decided finally by the Supreme Court. It is thought that, under this decission, about 80 per cent. of the subscriptions will be returned.

VERY USEFUL TO EVERY ONE .- IN no other way can a person get back so large a profit for a very little money, as to expend it in learning what to do, when to do it, and how to do it-in other words, to have his brains help his hands. Here is one way to do this : The small saving or extra production of less than half a cent a day, or 3 cents a week, will now procure a large, beautiful, cheap, Journal, for all of 1877, splendidly illustrated, with over 600 fine original Engravings, and over a Thousand Columns of the very best, plain, practical, trustworthy information about the every day in-door and out-door work and comfort of every home, in Country, Village, and City. This information is not prepared by mere scribblers, but by a large force of intelligent working men and women, who know what they write about, and they are assisted by many others, who furnish information from their own practice and observation. Such a Journal is the American Agriculturist, so named because started 35 years ago as a rural journal, but since greatly enlarged and improved to suit the daily wants of every man, woman and child in City, Country, and Village—for the Farmer and Gardener, the Merchant and Mechanic, the Professional Manindeed, all classes. It is packed full of profetal information that were one outst. useful information that every one ought to have. Many single hints and suggestions will repay more than a whole year's cost of the paper. Its original engraved plans for buildings and im-provements, with details of cost, etc., and common-sense directions, are worth far more than a majority of the costly works on architecture. Great care is exercised to have every line in the pa-per reliable. Its constant, persistent, and full exposure of a multitude of humbugs and swindles, are alone worth far more than its cost, and have saved far more than its cost, and have saved to its readers and to the country millions of dollars that would have gone into the hands of sharpers. The De-partment for Housekeepers and Children are very useful and entertaining. In short, the American Agriculturist is full of good things, and ought to be in every house in the land. The circula-tion is so large that the Publishers can supply it a little above the cost of the printing paper—or \$1.60 a year, sent post-paid; or four copies \$5.40. Take our advice and send your subscription for 1877 (Vol. 36) to Orange Judd Company, 345 Broadway, New York. You will find it pay, and pay well.

Our Philadelphia Letter.

Phila, Pa. Jan. 24th, 1677.

DEAR ADVOCATE: One of the institutions of this great city, is the American District Telegraph Company. If you have a package or a nessage which you may wish to send to any part of the city, their first-footed messungers are ever ready to attend to the same, and with promptness and reliability. Never mind what the hour may be, of day or night, these trusty wish to send for a doctor or anybody else even to assist in extinguishing a fire-should that destructive element visit your premises. Now there may be one thing which makes these messenger boys so faithful, and that is this: if they do well and obey their orders to the strict letter of the law, they are sure to be commended, and promotion is a thing that is not far off. and therefore sure to rollow. As a sample, I take pleasure in sending you a copy of "General Orders, No. 2," issued by the American District To egraph Co., on January 18th, 1877; " To the following named Messenger Boys-

Stephen Kelly, No. 338, P. J. Shroeder, No. 128, Henry Bourface, No. 357, have been /acorably reported for the faithful performance of duty in the strict and exact ob-servance of their instructions in the delivery of circulars, and are hereby complimented by the Company therefor. A copy of this order will be posted one week in each District office, and one copy furnished to each of the above named mes-songers. (Signed) W. M. Kasson, Gen. Man." Rontwell will have to say farewell to the Sen-

ate, but I guess, he thinks it's about as well.
"Sour grapes!"
A lightning calculator is said to be a man who counts his drives.

Madam, your knshand to wmking at my daughter," said an old lady to Mr. Bings' bette half. "Why he last" responded Mrs B., "15's only an affection of the eye he has." "Ch!" siched the trate mother, "I thought 'twas an affection of the heart."

We have had a hitle more snow-by way of a Stokely is up again for Mayor, and the other man is named Caven. One thing sure, one of them will have to care-in when the election is

Yours, briefly. Grnc.

court, but the democrats will accept them as arbitrators of this dispute without regard to their present or past party relations, or their political views, real or imaginary. If the country cannot trust this tribunal for a fair count of the honest votes then no other alternative remains but submission to fraud or an appeal to arms. —Harrisburg Patiot.

—After an all hight session of the U.S. Senate on Wednesday, the Electoral bill, at an early hour Thursday morning, was put to a vote on its final passage, with the following gratifying result: For the bill, 47; against it, 17.

THE NEWS.

—A milatto named Philip Norris has been held for trial on a charge of committing a telen-ious assault upon the person of a little girl aged twelve years, named Eliza A. King, at Altoona last week.

—The Danville Intelligencer save several of the churches in that town are in a bad financial condition, and that one of them is likely to be said by the sheriff.

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—John A. Jenkins, wife and six children, residing near Honesdele, were recently poisoned by cating a pic that had been cocked in an imperfectly ginzed piere.

—Kate Stemier, aged 1s, was arrested in Harrisburg Monday, on suspicion of having poisoned be step uncher and four children. The patients are expected to recover.

—The Dalayare and Hudter Canal Covernment

pat.outs are expected to recover.

—The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company has removed all the machinery from its shops at Circen Ridge backgrounds where repairs to its rolling stock will be made hereafter.

—The tax collector of Archauld, Luizerne County, skays so iong in Canada that his bondamen are becoming anxious about him. He is a defaulter in the round sum of \$10,000.

—Four sisters named Stark are imprisoned at Sunbary charged with sleading becomes as sansage. The Starks sing tike larks from the third story of the court house where they are perched awaiting justice.

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—The Easton Sentinel says the chemical analysis of the stomache of the murderer Laros cost the county \$500. This sum was awarded by experts, and the county commissioners regard it as high-priced knolwege.

—The supreme court of this state has recently decided that the son has an interest which may be maured in the info of his father, on the ground that under the law of the state, as of other states, the son is liable for the father's support.

—A man named Thomas Farrell while intox-tended was ratally stabbed by a man named foreacre at thester, on Mouday night. Far-rell had wandered into the wrong house, and scared Mrs. Foreacre, and her husband killed the intruder.

—The county commissions sof Luzerne county have instructed the assessors to irrevesse the valuation of all tarnibe property twenty-five property. Low the assessors may do this and yet the other official oaths would puszle numbedly but an assessor.

—The Sunbury Gasette says two Northum-berland county farmers had a dispate about a roa dollar coal house which, with the pay of at-torneys they hired to assist them, cost them \$194 aplees. It is incly that sligation is so county, otherwise there would probably be more of it.

of it.

—The Tamaqua Coorier says the Tamaqua rolling suit is to so into opperation again with a force of eighty men, on the manufacture of cotton bale hoop iron, since tons of which it is proposed to turn out daily. One billet train double turn.

—The Dickson manufacturing company of Scranton, Pennsylvama, are building six locomotives for the Michigan Central railroad company, and are also rebuilding seventees for the Deleware, Lackawanna and Western and four or the Albany and Susquelman roads. This will keep their toree employed until spring.

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—A woman at West Pittston, named Parish, assisted by nor servant girl Britiget Marlin, was guity of the horrible crice of putting the bare body of a child, four years old, upon a red hot stove in punsiment for some trivial fault. The two bruina creatures have been arrested and will be tried and punished for their monstrough streas of economy. Manager Weelston to longer wipes his locomotives. He discharged 15, wipers three months acc and ceased to purchase oction waste. After a trial of two and a quarter milions mileage he finds his engines are in mod working condition as usual, and he has saved \$225 per day.

—During the ociebration of mass at St. John's church. Pittston, on Sunday, Michael. Bonan fell Linting and dued almost immediately at the pastoral re-indence adjoining, where he was carried. The services proceeded without lateraption, lew of the congregation being sware that one of their numer had been so suddenly summond to the unseen world.

—The Minner's Journal says a sharp Schuyikill county farmer allowed taxes to accumulate on a track of land he owned until they amounted to \$70. When the commissioners sold the anade measure on Wednesday, but an eavious neighbor bid his land up to \$80. This conjecting him to pay the rule amounted to fine double deep the payment of the payment, he boogst it in for \$10. This tick-ried him so that he tried the game arms on Wednesday, but an eavious neighbor bid his land up to \$80. The compelling him to pay the rule amounted to 5 and the weeks the accumulation of the mode of the payment of a woning weeks.

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county oriminal practice: January 4. Oscar
M'Cord struck Joseph Bokarti with a claim.
Hokart died the same day, Jan. b, M'Cord Sur,
rendered himself and was jailed. Jan. 7, a true
bill was found against him for murder. Jan. 2;
he was exided to ital; a jury was empanelied
in of minutes the lawyors occupied about a
hours pro ami con; this jury took one hour, and
made it mansleaghter.
—An unnatural wretch named Myer turged
his two children, boys aged 10 and 13 years, 10to
the stream of sctanton anotteriess. He has just
been released from a term in prison for cruely
to them, and evidently becase to be put to
his purgation with some more portan medicine.
With alt the tak about the pilory and whipping post as inefficient method of administerany pureshment could be more exactly adapted
to a case of this kind.
—The Potaville Chronicle says: "Mrs. Hon.

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The Pottswille Chronicle mays: "Mrs. Hon ora Lynch, for the last thirty years a resident of Heckscherswille, died at that place on Simday, at the very oid sge of mnesy-nine years. Hor husband was a Brittish soldier and participated in the battle of Waterico. Mrs. Lynch accompanied his regiment as cook, and was present in that capacity, at the battle which proved the dewnfall of Napolson. The old indyretiqued her mental nowers until the last and many were the tales she could relate of that canpaign. She leaves forty-two great grand choldren."

"The Mercer county grand jury recently made the following territie reput: "We have visited the county poor house to a body and find eight.-"Ive mades therein without sufficient clothing and bedding for their conflict, there being but four of they good beda in the house, and two of the hear reserved for the directors. The prison department is in a terribity fitthy and unhealthy condition. The inhotic department is in a still worse and much less for unfortunate himan besings. We therefore recommend our honorable judges to appoint a committee of five good chisause to investigate the condition and report the same to the court."

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—We have received the January number of Linsium Hotis, a humosome minimuch is page (et columns) family paper, filled with intersture—seriar and short stories, ekstiches, poetry, without the condition of the chepest papers—the amount and quality of matter considered—their we have seen. The product all papers—including a minimum of the condition of the chepest papers—the amount and quality of matter considered—their we have seen. The product all papers is predicted to the papers of the paper of the vicinity they make a speem; offer to every one of our readers to send them the paper of the vicinity they make a speem; offer to every one of our readers to send them the paper of the vicinity they make a speem; offer to every one of our readers to send them the paper of the vicinity they make a speem; offer to every one of our readers to send them the paper of the vicinity they make a speem; offer to every one of our readers to send them the paper with the January number—for 25 cm, our readers who avail themselves of this official their attention to it. The publishers of Linsons House would have the complete of the overy place to can was for this paper.

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The undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of JOSEPH MILLER, tate of the BOROTOR OF WEIS-PORT. Carbon County. Pa., dec'd, will offer at Public Sate, on the premises, on Saturday, Feb'y 17th, 1877, communiting at ONE o'clock P. M., all that car-tain half part of a certain let or

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FIECE OI GROUND.

situate in the Borough of Weissport, containing in front on White Street, 31 feet, and extending in depth to Curial Street, 165 feet; hagand don the southwest by and White Street; on the Borthwest by 101 No 8; on the Burthleast by said Canil Street, and on the southwest by the Other half of and on the southwest by the other half part of the lot marked in the General Town Plan of said Borough as Weissport. The Lings of the Borough as Weissport. The Lings of the Borough as Weissport. The Lings of the Borough as Weissport. The John Canal Contains the Contains of the Street Street, with Basement Kitchen; Statele 18 2 To leet. and other Outbut diago. The lot is planing with a Bumber of Choice Fruit Trees, and finers is a payer-tailing apring of pure water time and of Falls WHITTINGHAM. Adm't. Weissport, January 27, 1877.

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