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## Holiday Good in Abundance

Infinitely form in Abbinution : We have a plenty when we have had enough but an abundance is more than enough—it is creationing. So it is with our Windows. Classes, Counters and Shelvas, they are over-flowing with New and Pretty Thinus in-ended to gizaden the hearts of all. Do not wait until the Holidays to purchase your presents. The bester plan is to avoid the resches, The bester plan is to avoid the rate by calling now and having first choice. The following will give you so ides what our stock of Holiday Goods consists of— leawner, Silverware Toilot & Saxing Sets.

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our stock of Holiday Goods consists of-Jeweirz, Silverware Toilet & Saving Sets, Comb and Baby Sets, Whisk Hroom holders, Mirrorz, Plush Noreitles, Perfutnery. Otor Cases, Odor Standt, Toilet Soaps, Pardeories, Purses, Pocket Hooka, Plat Loather and Plush stags, Cluzar Cases, Gents' Pocket Cases, Combs and Brushes, Ohina Goods, Glassworn, Lamps, Lambour Match Safer, Shawis, Skirts, Jackets, Hoslery, Gloves, Lengings, Bilk Handkerthief, Neek Ties, Boots, Shoes, Slippers, &c., &c.

J. T. NUSBAUM, Opp. Public Square, Bank Street. Lchigh m, Pa. June 9, 1882-19.

The Carbon Advocate.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1883.

-SPECIAL NOTICE .- Persons making payments to this office by money orders or postal notes will please make them payable ent parties for about #1,000. at the WEISSTORY Post OFFICE, as the Le hightan office is not a money order office

### Our Neighborhood in Brief.

20-Silver castors at E H. Hohl's. -Look at your direction tab on this pa per. It shows how much you owe.

-Dr. G. B. Linderman, of Bethlehem, home from his four weeks' trip to Cuba. 59. GO TO ROSEBERY'S, IN ORER'T BUILDING FOR AN EASY SHAVE.

and think carfolly over this. You will find that the proper place to buy the cheap est harness, collars, blankets, ropes, whire and all pertaining to the working garb and pleasure clothes of horses, is at the store of Milton Flory, Weisport. -Counterfeit \$) gold p sees, of the issue of 1869, have been discovered in circula

##"Fresh Oysters-Raw or Stewad-can be obtained at L. A. Wehr's, Bank Street, daily. ton with her backed turned in the direc tion of the cars' motion. She was thrown under a car and in an instant would have

-Our young friend Will Authony and been killed had not a man dragged he wife, who were on a wedding tour to Canaout. da returned home last week. -10d. to 40d. nails of J

20 Don't fail to see E. H. Hohl's new goods before buying a dollar's worth. -The Old Fellows of Catara iqua insti- keg. Locks \$2.75 per doz. futed a Rebeena Degree Lodge at that place 20. Alvenia Graver, having just returne Tuesday evening.

om the city with another lot of new and -ACKER'S DYSPERSIA TABLETS NEVER all. Sold by Dr C T Hern, Lebighton, and A Horn, Weissport. ashionable millipery, invites her lady hat or bounet at lowest prices.

-Enoch Perry, a miner working at the -Wesley Ohl, a brother of the late Wn North Mahanoy Colliery, was instantly killed by a fall of coal Friday afternoon.

There by a fail of the CLOCKS, WATCHES and JEWELRY just received at S. HAGA-MAN'S Store, Lehighton, Pa. -Three bundred dollars in gold, which Cherryville on 2:n1 ul .

Mrs. Jacob Benninger, an aged resident o Walnutport, had bidden in an attic, were recently stolen. present month. -Pure Linseed Oil, at J

L. Gabel's, 68 cents per gallop for cash.

-Rev. Phero P. Wissen, of the Lutheran | Weissport Letter.

Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, solivpopular post master, especially since he ared a faithful gospel discourse, last Sunday has become a daddy, has rearranged his morning, to a large audience, in the Hokendauqua Presbyterian church. Mr. W. nice store room, and got an elegant stock of will graduate next spring. holiday goods.

-Shun every act that can be judged un -Miss Mable Rosenstock; a very accom orthy of commendation. Just so; and hire your teams at the popular livery of David Etbert, on North street, this borough, His teams are excellent and his terms very

sta. A watch makes a useful present a to E. H. Hohl's, Mauch Chunk, for it. -The Morris Ridge Coal Company, at Centralia, after tunneling two hundred

yards, struck a ten-loot coal vein Thursday been a right good, setive and intelligent of last week and so made Thanksgiving Day a day of rejoicing for employers and -Ready mixed paints at

J. L. Gabel's for \$1.25 per -The report of our public schools is un President of northern Carbon and southern

voidbly growded out this week. Luzerne. Eq. Ladies, if you want chesp fancy athers, don't fail to call at Alvenia raver's, Bank street. -Mr. Henry Enis was on a few days soourn to New York City during the week. The personal property of the Pennsyl

-Miss Amanda Albright, teacher of the Weissport primary school is on the sick list. ania, Slatington and New England Rail-Miss Belle Nusbaum is doing the duties of ad company, at Portland, was sold by the the school room during Miss Albright's inheriff on Wednesday of last week to differdisposition.

# So See the splendid lot of goods received o-day at E. H. Hohl's, Mauch Chunk. -Quite a dramatic episode took place it front of the post office, on Friday afternoon. -How the hearts of a growd swell and In fact it was a tempest in a tea-pot, but throb with pitiless batred against the man had it not been for the interference of outwho coughs during tha performance at a siders, it might have assumed the propor theatre, when they know he is too stingy to tions of a volcanic eruption. This commo invest twenty-five cents in a bottle of Dr. tion was caused by a person, who is styled

an M. D., who came to the post office and began, without any provication what ever, to abuse and malign a number of citizens, and in fact went so far as to attack in a fisticulf manner one individual, who,

not desiring to make an exhibition of the brutish art, dealt with him more humanely -A woman jumped off a train in Hasle by having him brought before a Justice. The result was that the doctor gave the witnesses and those present at the hearing a "humpty dumpty" exhibition by declar-

ing up and down that he would not do cer tain things, but afterward faced about and did just the things he said he would not do L. Gabel's for only \$3.00 per At t was his first offence in Weissport II . prosecutor concluded to be somewhat leinent with him, and gave him his liberty providing he would no more molest him (the prosecutor) and the pay the costs. This he devoutly faithfully and earnestly promised. The costs amounted to \$5. Considering, i is rather expensive to have ten minute

F. Oht, of Easton, who was recently killed fun of this kind. A word to the wise is on the Lehigh Valley railroad, had his left sufficient, and the Dr., no doubt, will be incle fractured and dislocated by a fail at able to extract the moral.

237 Silver spoons, knives and forks at E. H. Hohl's, Mauch Chunk. standstill, and has been for months past. Since Carlisle has been elected Speaker, this -There will be a suspension of ceal ship nents three days in each week during the stagnation or inactivity, no doubt, will be attributed by the wise ones to such a cause-

-Lewis' Best White Lead at \$7,00 a hundred at J. L.

-The troubled waters of the canal will

roon be at rest, to the satisfaction of beat-men and lock tenders.

-Enborate preparations are in progress in the Evangelical Sunday School for hold-ing a grand Christmas entertainment. -The election of officers in the Evangeli-cal Sunday School on Subbath last resulted



Honor and Fame from no conditions rise Act well thy part; there all the honor lies. Josephus, having really braced himself up for work, went about it with a diligence \$39,183,258. It is and estimated, \$258,000,000; detucting the estimated amount due the sinking fund, \$45,816,741, there will remain a balance of \$39,183,258. It is an estimated amount due the sinking fund, \$45,816,741, there will remain a balance of \$39,183,258. It is an estimated amount due the sinking fund, \$45,816,741, there will remain a balance of \$39,183,258. It is a spropriation will be for a constitutional amount due the sinking fund, \$45,816,741, there will remain a balance of \$39,183,258. It is a spropriation will be for a sproprime w up for work, went about it with a diligence which nobody ever noticed in him before Howent to the foundry each morning st six o'clock and toiled on conscientiously through the long hours until the whistle at half past five released him from his la bors. Having washed and supped he went bors. Having washed and supped he went over, three times a week, to the night school and at the end of the second month was advanced enough to be put in the third reader. On evenings when he did hot go to school he spent all his time with the pleasure of the government are the pot go to school he spent all his time with his cousin William who had with his friends' assistance started himself in a little shoe maker's store on a back street. Here the two young men worked and talked from supper until bed time, or William went on a the pleasure of the government are the pleasure of the government are the free per cents., amounting to \$250,000,000, and the \$737,-000,000 four per cents., are not payable un-til S91 and 1907 respectively. If the surplus shall kereafter be as large as the Treasury estimates now indicates

-The Weissport rolling mill is at

attributed, by the wise ones, or act a cruck Carlisles' election. This is not surprising because we are a Nation of wonders. —The P. O. S. of A., organized a new Camp at this place, on Thanksgiving eve. The

Weissport Letter. The President's message is a long docu

ment, containing a summary and review of the reports of the several heads of departments. It opens by congratulating Congress upon "the favorable aspect of the

mention pertant suggestion is one with re-erence to various commercial restrictions, th til may be "advisable to provide some mea a re of equitable relation in our re-lations with governments which discrimi-na e aga ast our way."

THE PLNANCIAL EXHIBIT. THE PISANCIAL EXHIBIT. The report of the Secretary of the Treas-ury gives a full and interesting exhibit of the financial condition of the country. It shows that the ordinary revenues from all sources for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1883, amounted to \$199,287,351.95, whereof there are accounted for a state of the there was received from customs, \$214,706, 496 93; from internal revenue, \$144,720; 365.93; from sales of public lands, \$7,955, 368.98; from sales of public lands, \$7,055, \$64.42; from tax on circulation and deposits of national banks, \$9,111,065,85; from prof-its on coinage, bullion deposits and assys, \$4,460,205.17; from other sources, \$17,323,-637,66; total, \$398,287,581 95. For the

of national lanks, \$9,111,098,85; from prof-its on coinuge, bullion deposite and assays, \$3,460,205,17; from other sources, \$1,333, to the merils of the new system: I am \$37,66; total, \$398,287,581,95. For the same period the ordinary expenditures were \$5255,460,137,561, leaving a surplus revenue of \$132,874,444.41. For the current facal rear the total receipts, actual and estimated, 1am \$535,100,000; the total expenditures, ac-tal and estimated, \$258,000,000; deducting the estimated amount due the sinking fund, \$45,816,741, there will growing a balance of the racommendation is renew

would permit the President to the Finally, ftems of an appropriation bill. Finally, alluding to the decision on the civil rights alluding to the decision on the civil rights An Abstract of the Annual Report of the

maker's store on a back street. Here the two young men worked and talked from supper until bed time, or William went on patching up the weather bealen boots en-trusted to his care, and Joe read aloud his rusted to his care, and Joe read aloud his the four and one-hulf per cents, can be in the reading book were discussed as they proceeded and they both discovered genu-me pleasure in tracking out the parts of speech, the different meanings of words, the construction of sentences and the clear pro-nunciation of sentences and the clear pro-nunciation of sentences and the clear pro-the were sublisher, when his fingers at the same time were ket builty and teeling. His partraityes were shows when his fingers at the same time were ket builty and feeling. His partraityes were ket builty and feeling. His partraityes the there were the builty at the same pleas the fingers at the same time were ket builty at the same parts of the four and one-hulf per cents, can be called in. The latter at the same rate of speech, the different meanings of words, the the words at sight. At a certain line the subscheding the same sight and the learner payable. There are cogent the torus per cents, will be in the Treasury many years before those coll: speech, the different meanings of words, the the words at sight. At a certain line the subscheding the in state at an early get or else their articula-tion is never payable. There are cogent the word wethod so that they can recognize the word method so that they can recognize the word with out in the most interval that only by excessive texation is such the torus head weight at the flore terms and the latters at the same time were ket builty at the same time the such at are were ket builty at the

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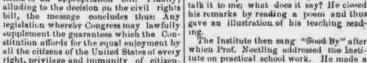
should be extended to public primary duction of the public debt and will continue to be so until Congress directs otherwise. incation, wherever adequate provision terefore has not already been made. The report of the Utah Commission re-

education, wherever adequate provining therefore is as not already been made. The reject of the Uish Commission re-ceiver special attention and the President expresses the conviction that the President become so strongly antronaled in the Ter-ritory of Uish that it is profiless to attack it with any but the stontest wespons which it with any but the stontest wespons which it with any but the stontest wespons which it he assumption by the National Legisature which the existing government depends, the assumption by the National Legisature In the stable Resentation, a very accommendation of offerens in the Evennella, and so that weak the second of the Stable S

marine, life-saving service, lighthouse casel survey, marine hospitale, nations beards of health, steamboat inspection, im migration, the Pacific railroads, public

others they have been unable to afford ade quick relief because of their juriadictions initiations which are impresed upon the profilable return upon their investments and to reasonable freedom in their regals-tions must be recognized, but it seems only just, so far as its Constitutional authority will permit, Congress should protect the people at large in their inter State traffic gaptions acles of injusties which the State governme-lus are powerless to prevent. On the subject of the civil service the message says: The an aual report of the cesses in reading, the process of analysis nessage says: The anaual report of the livil Service Commission, which will soon a committed to Congress, will doubtless ifford the means of a more definite judg and the process of synthesis. The babe the cradle has only the language of feelin or the withl and it is thurefore correct

commence to teach it by means of object There are three steps in teaching a wor first the object, second the picture, this the word picture for the object. the word picture for the object. There are only two points in reading which have any significance—? 1. In teaching a child to read, it should not be called upon to read anything which it does into fully comprehend. The child must be brought back to talking before it can read correctly. The teacher should ask the child such questions as these, tell it to my talk it to me; what does it say? He closed his remarks by reading a noem and thus



all the citizens of the United States of every right, privilage and immunity of citizen-ship will receive my unhesitating approval. on the neatness and appearance of sche An Abstract of the Annual Report of the Secretary of the Treasury. Washing of the Treasury of the Treasury for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, which was transmitted to Con-gress to day, shows that the ordinary reve-nues from all sources for the year were \$308,287,581.95, of which \$214,806,490.03 were from customs and \$144,729,368.98

is remarks on primary reading. Popils ard a part of the reading lesson and let Writing the children read from the board. the children read from the board. Writing should be taught in connection with read-ing and the child should commence by tracing the letters. Pupils should be shown what position to take and how to hold the pen. He wound up his suggestions by formulas for making colored crayon and colored inks. Prof. Nostling then address ed the Institute on school work. The proj-er work of our school is to teach burght

er work of our schools is to teach pupil how to study. Pupils must educate them selves, the schools are near helps. The pri-fessor then gave some very valuable prin-ciples as to what the teacher should be, and

ow he should teach. I. Teachers abould be cheeriul; 2. Tenchers should be express; 3. Teachers should be enthusiastic; 4. Manifest an interest in the subject; 5. Be g n where the children's knowledge end-; 5. Begin with the know — concretely; 7 T-1 nothing to your punils which they can fin-out themselves, or can be led to do so; 8 Give all your populs a share in the resita

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ND A FAMILY MADE HAFF. An r. Phillip Meere, of West Webs, "My domain of commy, "A. 7, 5375" in y domain of the phat cluster month, been afficial with the interna-month, been afficial with the interna-month, been afficial with the interna-ing the the floor or move her lists without eathering the most eater at the without eathering the here the at the the state of an at the state of and the state of the state of the state is the state of the state of the state is the state of the state of the state would be a cripple all her days and the the state to day my daughter for would be a cripple all her days and the state of the state of the state is the state of the state of the state would be a cripple all her days and the state of the state of the state would be a cripple all her days and the state of the state of the state would be a cripple all her days and the state of the state of the state would be a cripple all her days and the state of the state of the state would be a cripple all her days and the state of the state of the state would be a cripple all her days and the state of the state of the state would be a cripple all her days and the state of the state of the state would be a cripple all her days and the state of the state of the state would be a cripple all her days and the state of the state of the state would be a cripple all her days and the state of the state of the state would be the state of the state

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DR. JOHN F. HANCOCK, Inte President of the National Phar-maceutical Association of the United States, says a

"Brown's Iron Bitters has a beavy sale, is conceded to be a fin-tonic; the character of the many facturers is a voucher for its purity and mailtent working of the same to

DR. JOSEPH ROBERTS, President Baltimore Pharmaceut College, says 1

"I indorne it as a fine modicine, reliable as a strengthening sonic, free from alcoholic poisons,"

DR. J. FARIS MOORE, PH.

"Brown's Iron Bitters is a safe and reliable medicine, positively free from alcoholic poisons, and can be recommended as a tonic for use among those who oppose alcohol."

DR. EDWARD EARICKSON Secretary Baltimore College of Phar-

"I indorse it as an excellent medicine, a good digestive agent, and a non-intoxicant in the fullest

Dr. RICHARD SAPINGTON, one of Baltimore's oldest and most reliable physicians, says :

"All who have used it praise its trandard virtues, and the well-known character of the house which makes it is a sufficient guarantee of its being all that is slaimed, for they are men who could not be ins duced to offer anything else but a reliable medicine for public use."

D., Professor of Pharmacy, Balti-more Pharmaceutical College, says :

23. If you wanta nice, smooth, easy mave your hair cut or shampooing, go to Frans fice at this place, Dec. 6, 1883 : Roederer's Saloon, under the Exchange Hoed. He will fix you right, and don't you lorget it.

-A cold in the head is one of the best Plant things that can happen to a lady with a lace handkerebief, and Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is decidedly the best remedy to cure that cold.

ger Fine silver watches for ra ilroad men a speculty at E. H. Hohl's, Mauch Chunk. ters will please say "advertised." -A miner named J. Muldoon, unmarri-

ed, forty five years old, was instantly killed by a fall of slateat the Ellangowan Colliery. Shenandoah, Friday. His body was terr. bly disfigured.

- Best make of Horse Shoe Nails for 20cts a pound Mr. Keptin and his son in-law, Rev. Silan by the box at J. L. Gabel's,

-While John Jones, of Hellertown, was visiting saloons in Allentown he left a valuable double team hitched to a post in a street. The team was stolen and no trace of it has been found.

ger-Santa Claus Headquarters at E. H. Hohl's, Mauch Chunk. -Daniel Wieand has the two-story ad-

dition to his carriage factory, on the corner of Bank and Iron streets, under roof.

-For the five days ending on the 30th ul t., there were 130,000 tons of coal shipped over the L. V. RR., making a total for the year ending on that date of 6,527,912 tor showing an increase on the business of 1882 0' 270,752 tons.

200\_A Farm of 118 scree with a house on it, and about 8 acres cleared, for sale R, and 10005 r actor town property response in exchange for town property rese miles from Manch Chunk, Address , M. Rapsher, Lehighton, Pa.

-The jewelry store of P. F. Williams, a Stroudsburg, was entered by thieves or Thursday eyening of last week, and valuables to the amount of \$200 carried off. The theives effected an entrance through the transom.

-For the eleven months of this year 539 accidents were reported to the Mine In- Prof. Hoffman, a competent musician spector of Luzerne dustrict, of which numb-

Remaining uncalled for in the Post O Arner, Rebecca Ashner, James F. Gumbert, Matilda Kemerer, Nathar Keenerer, Nathan Keene, A. N. Lapp, Frank Sanders, George Russell, William Stohr, Lawid, Schwer, Mathias Spingler, Stephen Scalart, Andrew Wobb, James ms, J. T. Ruffer, Myron Brumbore, Henry Bert, Charles Ibert, Owen Interinan, R. Fritzinger, Peter Finstermacher, Al Fensterman J. Gross, Edgar J. Willin

ns. J. T. Persons calling for any of the above le T. J. SEIVERT, Am't P. M.

A Parson Catches a Burglar. William Southerland broke into the resi

dence of Rev. Mr. Koptin, of Hellertown,at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning of last week

the night in the lock-up and next morning erland, who is a big, burly fellow, was employed by Harris & Brown seven years agst Hollertown, and was known as "Jack

### the Bigger." Lower Towamensing Splinters.

-Fred. Schmidt has put his saw mill i peration, with Jacob Heydt as anwyer. -There was no school last week owing to the Institute, which was held at Lehigh- Utis fact, but common sense will dictate

-An epidemic prevails among the hogs, but so far no loss, as most of the farmers have killed them.

-Bowman's is going to have a cornet This internal system is a one sided affair band. They organized with eighteen nembers, with Prof. Hoffman as teacher. As a as their instruments arrive they intend to commence to practice.

-In four weeks from to-morrow election for an organist will take place in St. John's congregation, candidates for said position will please present themselves. would accept the position if a fixed salary

unrd, Milton Geggus; Condoc or, John S Loury; Trustees, J. G. Zern, D. F. Rickert and Aaron Snyder. The new organization with proper management and discretion, is sure to become permanent and of some influences. The Order has a mission and if its purpose is not subverted it will have much power for good. One thing is certain it dare not deal, and fall into the ruts of the

form and we believe a just ene.

in producing it. I won't charge you any tion, What leg tion, What legislation is needed regarding the mational currency? The aggregate smount of bonds new on deposit in the Treasury to support the pational bank cur-culation is about \$755 error one. want people to say that old John Nordhoff's an shoes are no better than brown paper Tre bundles which get out of shape with a little cul

much power for good. One thing is certain it dare not deal, and fall into the ruts of the dairy ways of partiangehr. It has to see this dary ways of partiangehr. It has to see this dary ways of partiangehr. It has to see this dary ways of partiangehr. It has to see the money, which is their only value, in his pocket."
erned by prudence, reason, and common schese.
— Mise Emma Reber spent Sunday in Statington, with triends.
— Weissport has a little wonder at pres— Weissport has a little wonder at dence of Rev. Mr. Koptin, of Hellertown, at 2 o'clock Wednesday norning of hat week The noise of the breaking windows aroused Mr. Koptin and his son in-law, Rev. Simi Lowry, who is visiting him, and they suc-ceeded in capturing the burglar and held him until High Constable J. N. Moyer, who was sont for, arrived Southerland spent the night in the lock-up and uext morning was committed to the Eastan jstl. South erland, who is a big, burly fellow, was sem-day and Tuesday.

points.
Wun, H. Knecht did Allentown Mondary and Tucaday:
Spenker, the Republican rapers and henchmer are teeming and bloated with the Free Trade erg and humbg. He is simply a turbing the year in the version parts as good looking as possible when the whole is compared to your attention. The year of the spent in the second make all the various parts as good looking as possible when the whole is compared to your attention the yery thoughtful suggestions of trade erg and humbg. He is simply a turbing the year of the spent in the spent of the work of the spent in the spent of the work of the spent in the spent of the work of the spent in the spent of the work of the spent in the spent of the spent of the spent in the spent of the spent in the spent of the spent in the spent of the spent of

an of life in to be had by doing daily work with care and pleasure. our currency. By common consent their srcutation in doinestic trade has now ceased

 \$35,583,786 in circulation and the formain der in the Mints on account of profits on coinage not yst deposited in the Treasury. During the year from November 1, 1882, to During the year eachers to be faithful to their trust, and he wished to be able to meet them all again

The Secretary discusses the disposition where TEACHING is no more. where TRACHING is no more. Prof. Brown failowen him and closed his remarks on reading alter which the Insti-tute adjourned size dis. We can safely say this was one of the most practical county-institutes ever held in this county. he trade dollars at considerable length at t ecommends that they be called in at the

### Packerton Ripples.

to counterfeit it-taught the people that the trade dollar was a coin of their sovereignty and for the redemption of which at an us--Adelbert Keiser, of South Easton, o brakeman on engine 412, while getting his train together was knocked down by a shift abated value the government was bou of coal cars and seriously injured; his right The whole issue of trade dollars was \$35, 860,446, but it is estimated that a large proportion of the issue has been melted up, from one two millions having disappeared in manufactured articles and many millions having gone to the crucible in China. The Secretary processes to redseem the trade dol lars with standard dollars and shows how it may be done without any dangerous infla-tion of the currency. The amount of silver certificates out-stadding November 1, 1883, was \$09,579. The whole issue of trade dollars was \$35, hand was crushed and the left ear com pletely severed. Despatcher Harleman had aim sent to St. Luke's Hospital at once; h s deing well and will in all probability re nver.

-- Thomas Harleman, Despatcher, while superintending a wreck on Wednesday had a narrow escape from death: the wreck car

stadding November 1, 1883, was \$09.579 was overturned and fell on him, but tuckily 141, against \$75,607,710 at the same time in 1882. Of gold certificates \$96,110,000 had been issued up to November 1, 1883. The total circulation of United States gold and aught him in such a position that he only eccived a severe squeezing. His escape was a miracle. -Tuesday last being the anniversary of

ilver coin on June 30, 1883, is estimated a \$765,\$70,933. the birth of Jacob Honts, a selact party THE NATIONAL BANKS.

were invited in the ovening to celebrate the On Noyember 1, 1883, there were in op On Noyember 1, 1885, there were in op-eration 2,522 national banks, an increase over all former years. Returns made on October 2, of this year show an aggregate increase of \$26,595,564 during the year; s circulation of \$14,931,575, a surplus of \$102,009,452 and intividual deposits of \$1.-Used for which are in decrease on and \$11,000,160 or and research \$11,000,1

to have Randall sleeted because he would Jona of \$1,302,450,790 and spece of \$107, \$17,953' both of which are in increase. The national banks hold, as security for circula tion, \$352,577,500 of United States bonds, a reduction of \$9,612,350 during the year. They hold \$201,327,750 of United States 3 not disturb the tariff; if they, and so many others, want no change, will they be kind nough to explain why so many iron industries are shutting down; why a reduction They non-excitation of Dinton Sades of per c.m. bonds as a basis of circulation. All of the latter are likely to be called for payment during the next four or five years, unless the surplus revenue of the contry is diminished. There is little or no profit on of wages; why men must work for \$0 cents and \$100? If the present tariff should not be changed, then what kind of protection does it afford? It seems to us that there is something wrong, inconsistent. Let working men investigate this matter.

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