as Macauley ABRAM HEWITT is said to be the riches man in the house. BANCROFT is in Washington working WM. WINTER will probably retire from the New York Tribune's staff on account of ill health.

A COMPANY for the manufacture glass burial caskets is to be organ ized a Hartford, Conn. GEORGIA supports 09,415 canines, who

during the year ending April, 1875, destroyed 28,625 sheep. THE garcal yield in England is turning out very deficient, according to the lates "THE DEMAGOGUE" is the title of lecture to be delivered by Governor Vance

SENATOR CONOUER'S old friends. Trenton say they are not sarprised GLORGE MACDONALD the novelist, is prostrated with overwork and has got

Rumon says that the Harpers, paid Longfellow \$3,000 for Keramos, That is about \$10 a line. The late Jonathan Tyler, of Lowell, Mass bequethed \$10,000 to the needy poor of the city.

GLNERL GRANT is having his portrait painted in Paris by Mr. Healy, one of the few successfull American artists. A BERLIN firm has just finished making the last of 100,000 tents for the Rus sian government.

SENATOR MORTON'S biography is being written by Charles M. Walker, for severa years editor of the Indianpolis Journal NEWTON county, Indiana boasts of i citizen named Johon Carpenter, who six feet ten inches in height. THE laws against liquor selling on Sun New York than at present.

COPPER cents are paid out over New been used in that city. Sin. Boward Thorston, the British Minister, arrived in the Scythia on Wed-

GEN. M. C. BUTLER, Senator from South Carolina, is a nephew of Commodone Perry, the Lake Eric here. A DISPATOR from St. Petersburg says hat Russia proposed to exchange pris-McCLELLAN is considered Tilden's chief rival for the Democratic nomination for

Mike-Courn and Harry Hicken have arranged a prize fight for \$250, to come Miss. Bates, the tall woman from Nova Scotia is eight feet one inch in height, and weighs four hundred and thirteen

THE Washington (Ky) . Herald , relates that the wife of Elisha Bachman, colored in that county, is the mother of thirty-THE hotel, grand stand and stables at

the Washington Driving Park, Benning's Station, were burned. Loss about \$20,-(0.0): partially insured. The annual production of boots and ands are employed in that industry.-STREAT Britain's largest contribution to

A DIFFATCH from Constantinople says THE acreage in wheat in East Tennes-

ed any crop ever raised in that section of RICHMOND, Va., has doubled in population since the rebellion, and her manu-

factures now number 301. The sales in The Passian Government has awarded Colonel George T. Denison for his "His tory of Cavalry, THE statue of Shakespeare by Von Mul-

ler, which is to be but up in the park at St. Louis, has been east at Munich. It is THE funeral of Charles Pflieger, one of exile by Louis Napoleon, took place on Sunday on Staten Island.

ITHE vote in committee on the New York appointments was as follows: Against Meyers Conkling, Spencer, Patterson and McMillan. In favor, Mr Burnside. No Democrats were present.

THE Bureau of Education reports that according to the Prussian Centrablatt for September, the number of American stunts frequenting German universities during the summer of 1877 was ninety-TWENTY thousand oil welle have been

sunk in Pennsylvania and Virginia at anaggregate cost of \$193,000,000. vield has reached 88,000,000 barrels, valued at the wells at \$300,000,000, or 400,-000,000 at the scabourd. THE Dallas (Tex.) Herald paints

that city. It says: "Every freash arriving train but adds to the miserable multitude that suffers, starves, and finally fights it way back East again. Before the door of every house there daily begs a swarm that would sadden the heart of News from Belgrade confirms the re-port that the Servian Parliament will be

orvoked at Kragnejevac, on the 15th of declaration of independence. ANY EMONTER denies emphatically that Lata P. Smith, who is accused of poison-Baptist church in Vorgennes, or, indeed,

MINISTER PIERREPONT has informed Olive Logan that he had spent in London during his one year's tenure of office the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, irrespective of the little official GERMANY has informed Switzerland

of any church in the State.

that, subject to ratification by the German Parliament, she will contribute a further sum of two million dollars toward the st. Gothard Railway. A MAN named Thomas Gentry and woman named Daniels committee

lately in the Almhouse at Washington within twenty-four hours of each other, and both in the same room. A STURGEON, weighing eighty-four pounds when cleaned, was caught in the mill pond of James Rawlins, at Middleford, he village between Seaford and Georgetown. Some of the citizens thought it was a whale. A Spie axir dispatch to the London Standard, from Vienna, November 29, says telegrams received here to night

m Rome report that the Pope is almost in his last agony. R. Whittaker's cotton mill, one of the largest in Oldham, England, containing 50,000 spindles, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Many persons are thrown out of employ

Sevenal hundred women, whose families are suffering great privation in conse-quence of the stagnation of trade and the stoppage of the iron works in the Forest of Dean district, which belongs to the English crown, have petitioned the Queen

The London Times Paris correspon dent says President MacMahon has had an

also badly damaged.

A majority of the creditors of Conrad Pappenhusen, owner of Long Island rail-road, who was recently aljudged a voluntary bankrupt, held a meeting in Brook. Item Monday and chose. Herman H. Isolated the sasigner. Pappenhuse and the strength of the Springfield the series of Male or Renate, of General Nervoas Pressure of Monday. The hours a day shall a man labor, but hours a day shall a man labor, of the scandal." conciliation.

Bradford Reporter.

Towards, Pa., Thursday, Dec. 6, 1877.

THE MESSAGE. We present our readers in a supolement to-day, the first annual message of President HATES. Of necessity it is lengthy. The condition of the country, and the state of political affairs demand from the chief bill and the general defficiency bill very clear, pleasant voice, the easy and wise recommendations. The document before us we think fully meets public expectation, and should receive from every intelligent citizen a careful perusul. It first treats of Southern affairs, reciting the action of the President in the states of Soon after the regular session Louisiana and South Carolina, arguing the wisdom of his course and say-

ing that his action was necessary, con stitutional and right; that the effect in these States has been good; that peace has been restored, public credit has improved and outrages have ceased.

It treats of the finances. On this question the President believes in a ligations of the government by a failure to pay them in gold and the substitution of silver or greenbacks. tary of the Treasury, and approves the recommendations of Mr. SHER-MAN, and it is very evident his finan-Secretary. The Secretary expresses. his belief that he can, with the pres- cies towards party disintegration. ent law, resume specie payments in On the subject of foreign affairs the President says that peace exists foreign nations. He devotes conf siderable space to the Mexican frontier troubles recites the condition of affairs that, led to the celebrated order to General Ord and defends the order on the ground that it was necessary to preserve the lives of American citizens. Nothing that the the administration has done was done with hostile or warlike intentions. The President adheres to and defends his civil service policy as in

Milford, Mass., is reported at and his own declarations in his letter over \$1000,000. Nearly three thousand of acceptance. The recommendations of the War, Navy pnd Post her revenue is Bass, the brewer, who averages \$5,000 for every working day in The President has a paragraph askthe Turks claim a great victory at Plevna | ing generous treatment of the Disand that three redoubts, have been cap- trict of Columbia, and he has a reference to agriculture and its benefits. He strongly recommends the combletion of the Washington monument. We trust the points we have indicated will suffice to interest our secure for it a critical reading from every one of them.

EVERY intelligent person says the Montrose Republican, is aware that it was through the persistent efforts of Hon. GALUSHA A. GROW, when a the 1849 French Republicans driven into member of Congress, that the Home stead Bill was passed and became of advantage to those whom it was intended to benefit. The Washington National Republican, it seems, took exceptions to our article speaking of Mr. Grow as champion of free homes for free men, and to make a case argued the question that Mr. Grow was not the originator of the Homestead law. We will admit that, but claim. what is still better, that he was instrumental in getting it in such shape as to be available to the people. The Washington National Union replies to the Washington Republican in the right style. This should settle the question as to who has endeared himself most to our working men by enabling them to secure free homes from the broad acres of the west. Mr. Grow not only talked it as some had done before him, but he fought December, to vote a war budget and a it presistently through, never giving up until the bill had passed both houses. The great difficulty in having his wife, was ever a deacon of the ing the bill passed, let it be remembered, was the opposition of the

> Blackfeet Indians are very much ly in women that physicians have alarmed at the attitude assumed by given it the name of "corset bild, with darkish red hair, like a black curtain, dependent from the of trouble. Sitting Bull says he hollow in the liver was large enough of trouble. Sitting Bull says he hollow in the liver was large enough.
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> Incr, and nervous movements; a standing collar, deep hemmed; is very bald, with darkish red hair, like a black curtain, dependent from the posterior; small, twinkling, blinking every would it be for the government to certify that a piece of silver eves. weak and bashful. The face the commission met. He assumes take warning. an air of supreme defiance."

SPEAKER RANDALL fails in his e forts to relieve the Democrasy, of the last House of a large share of the responsibility of the late disastrous reck of a U.S. steamer on the Atestimate, for the support of a lifesaying station compelled the closing of the station. This fact stands, and this is all the public care to know.

nterv iew with the Duke d'Audiffret Pas-quier, as well as with M. Grevy. The the flames were under full headway covered about 2 o'cleck, when the for the benefit of popular education wanton libels on Senators. Gordon correspondent regards the assurance given The gwelling of J. L. Marson was also badly damaged.

CLOSE OF THE SPECIAL SESSION. THE COMBATANTS IN THE SENATE The extra session of Congress

the term was convened. The only of last week: bills that became laws during the ex- The first sensition was David ira Isossion, were the army appro Davis maiden specific Judge Davis priation bill for the current year and drose, with his boots well blackened the navy deficiency bill. The bills to remonetize silver and to repeal manly tropical zone. He was cleanthe resumption act, were passed by ly shaved and his fringe of gray; the House and sent to the Senate, stiffish whiskers extended clean but received no consideration by around his face and chin, from the but received no consideration by ness, however, will hold its place in the next session after six days have an old judge. elapsed.

opened the President message was read in both Houses.

A Washington dispatch to the New York Tribune says:

There seems to be no present purpose among the Republican Senators to hold another caucus for the consideration of subjects of misunderstanding between the President and the leaders of the Republican party silver and gold currency and con- in Congress. While the recent condemns any attempt to impair the ob- ference between the President and the Edmunds Committee was not in all respects as satisfactory in its result as it was hoped it might be, and the opposition of some Senators to He refers to the report of the Secre- certain features of the President's policy is as pronounced as ever, the votes of the last two weeks have proved a stronger disposition in the party than some feared existed to cial views are in accord with his avoid unnecessary divisions and to check in their inception all tenden-

This desire is so strong that there 1879 according to the resumption is no longer any serious danger of act, and he asks no further legisla- tration faction in the Republican tion to that end. Both the President party in Congress, if any such danger and Secretary believe that \$300,000, ever existed. Some things which 000 of greenbacks may remain in cir- the President does will undoubtedly culation, and will act on that belief. be severely criticised. Some of hi appointments may be rejected. Some of his recommendations may be disregarded, and there may be devel between the United States and all oped wide differences of opinion or mportant questions among the Reoublicans, both in the Senate and louse of Representatives. But when any distinctive party measures arise, the Republicans will certainly be found to present a solid front in oposition to the Democrats.

DINNER TO HON. JOHN WELSH .-- A parting banquet was given to the Hon. John Welsh, Minister to Engreaders in the massage sufficiently to Colonel Forney and DANIEL DOUGHof the most brilliant and agreeable ever held in that city.

> WITHOUT giving us a chance to rethose who are interested in politics are beginning to, inquire about the next election in this State. The next general election will occur in November, when will be chosen a Governor to succeed John F. HARTRANFT, a Lieut. Governor to succeed John LATTA, a Secretary of Internal Affairs to succeed General McCand-LESS, a Supreme Judge to succeed Judge AGNEW, members of Congress in all the districts, State Senators in the even-numbered districts, and members of the lower branch of the Legislature throughout. It isn't old, playing at Patterson's knees. lively when it does get here.

Some medical students in one what they called in doctor's parlance n "corset liver." When tight lacing has been practiced through several years, a permanent dent or hollow is produced in the liver, which may be party. seen very plainly after the woman is dead and her liver dissected out. A Battle Ford special says: "The This kind of liver occurs so frequentwould like to know when the Al- for the wrist of a grown man to be never rises to pugnacity, and seldom mighty gave the Canadian govern-laid in it. Young ladies who don't settles to seriousness. The naked ment authority to keep Indians from swant their livers put into the news-cranium is flat as a clam-shell. He killing buffalo. Sixty lodges of papers and made an awful example has a small nose, a little turned up Sioux have joined Sitting Bull since of after they are dead, had better at the tip; a brown beard covers his

bench, announced the other day that thereafter he would in view of the evil of intemperance, enforce the act of Assembly imposing a fine of \$2 upon every one found intoxicated upon the street, and he therefore called on the officers of the page at the called on the officers of the called on the officers of the peace to ter, and he sat down leaving people arrest every offender and take him he did, as his clear reading of it an eventful period, will rank him with before a justice of the peace and showed. Besides, he is an allopathic America's greatest patriots and statesmen. You have the sympathy of all good have said fine imposed, and in default | doctor, of good average education. THE Congregational church in the payment of the same to have Owego together with the house and the party committed to prison. The ing Patterson of bribery was read, barn of Miss Dr. Barrs, were burned Court also stated that the fines colon Monday morning. The fire origi- lected under the law, must be handed order. It was against the Senate nated in the church and was dis- over to the Board of School Control and public morality to read such

closed at 11:30 on Monday last alte Requirer this describes some of the a seasing of six weeks and at 12 leading characters and most interesto'clock, the first regular session of ing spisodes in the Benatorial drama

gray trousers and a heavy blue cassi-

statement of the right of South Carolina to, representation, though he would not have objected to take Louisiana first. He had dissented from the whole system of depriving the orea, silver has become plentier and cheaptr for that is silver dollar in gold, but owing to the great productiveness of the silver mines caused in part by the use of improved machinery for existing the orea, silver has become plentier and cheaptr for that is silver dollar in gold, but owing to the great productiveness of the silver mines caused in part by the orea, silver has become plentier and cheaptr for that is silver dollar in gold, but owing to the great productiveness of the silver mines caused in part by the orea, silver has become plentier and cheaptr for the control of the silver mines caused in part by the caused in pa States of representation by their best worth five cents less than a greenback, be native classes. For a person of his acquaintance with public life Davis was unduly nervous, but it was seen before the day was over that he had broken the ice and would make a other and maintained their relative value. good legislator. His arguments were England, Germany, and several other not only genial and persuasive, but great commercial nations refuse to receive it at its old price, and are his eye was fine, his mettle good, and

ship from truth very influentially. Edmunds is the most acute, ready and coul man in the Senate. He conducts legislation like an old practitioner trying a cause. His manner is quiet, his voice generally low, but sweet, and sometimes dropped to a musical murmur. When he raises his voice it is piercing, and he looks the gainer by that much but the creditor would lose. He would have his hundred dollars in silver, but he could only buy ninety-five dollars worth of property with at his object. He can also raise a it. laugh, and make a point on an opponent without appearing to lose a particle of good feeling. Edmands is quite bald almost down to the ears

and nape of the neck. The people during Howe's speech were all looking at Patterson and Conover. Patterson hung around the stern face of Don Cameron a good deal. Patterson was the prolege of old Cameron at Harrisburg, and his present conduct is very displeasing to Hon. Donald Cameron which his chops are buried, and sits restlessly moving his big hands to and fro upon his breast. He has a few red mysteche defined against a tutional, but it is absolutely wrong and

on Tuesday evening last, at the Al-

he made no more impression than a

arm chair in the rear of the Democratic side. Butler is a man of good the man. He has long been Patterson's

painted screen. Patterson wore a pair

lean, spidery legs, and a medium-sizeyes, weak and bashful. The face was worth a dollar which was only worth sharp jaws and chin; the face is a

verted bread-tray of the skull. When Edmunds' resolution, accus ulsbury, who has become a very

fair debater, arose to a point of arose, and in a blunt, strong, military way intimated that threats had been The eight hour system is again be made to remand Patterson to South ing of Gov. Kellogo Republican

THE SILVER BILL beautiful metal which bas be defined and definemental detrictes that he nearly all nations is fidely roll in out.

Described as including the second of the press of the press

become more plentiful and somewhat cheaper than at present. It is because cheaper than at present. It is because cilyer possesses great intrinsic value, and is suitable in other respects that it should of great pleasure indeed that many uable than glid it is better fitted for the coins of small denominations—the gold Hon. Galusha A. Gnow the very dollar, and its fractions being too small, man that will harmonize the elebut received no consideration by that body. The Paris Exposition bill and the general defliciency bill were taken up and passed in the Senate with amendments, but the amendments, but the amendments, but the left amendments were not acted on in the House. All the unfinished business, however, will bold its place in ment. to what might be expected of it really is or buy any more property. ment to what might be expected of it really is, or buy any more property an old judge.

Davis' speech was a clear, legal

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> selling off their stock of silver he eliminated falsehood and partisan- they can do so at a profit. Should the silver bill become a law, the inevitable result would be that all debts would be paid ill silver. The man who owed one hundred dollars, would sell

greenbacks or national bank notes, and buy silver and thereby pay the debt with aut for a man who had a large amount of property in life hands, who twed heavy debts and who had nobody indebted to him, but it would not be pleasant or just to the man who had but little property, who owed nothing, and had lent good money at reasonable rates to his neigh-

bors, expecting to be paid in good money, preciated currency.

Laws should be founded in Justice and Equity, and encourage and enforce hon-esty and fair dealing instead of legalizing fraud and inviting people to do wrong. wears a large standing collar, in fere with the natural laws of trade be

fiery red mustache, defined against a detrimental to the best interests of the face of a puffy red color. The thin, country.

straight, sharp-ended nose looks like A few weeks ago a coal company paid an arrow head trained down his broad cheeks. This nose in profile becomes acquiline. With fumbling fingers he lifts a chew of fine-cut to his mouth, and tucks it away under the mustache aforesaid. His fore. their laborers were glad to get their pay land, by the citizens of Philade'phia, head is square, and growing wrink-body would be likely to do if silver were on Tuesday evening last, at the Alconflict are already manifest, He forced to do so in self defence, whether accord with the Cincinnati platform, and his own declarations in his letter of acceptance. The recommendation of acceptance. The recommendation of acceptance of acceptanc John Patterson is carefully dress | could only be called forth from its hiding | past week twelve were from diphtheria. STOKELY, Judge BIDDLE, Col. J. W. ed and affects to feel well: He manifests and Joseph Patterson, with tossing his frosted lilac curls and

speech in complimentary terms, to the Minister to England, to which, Mr. Welsh responded. Speeches were also made by Joseph Patterson's were also made by Joseph Patterson's No. J. J. Morrell, Frankey, Dr. Pepper, Judge Biddle, Patterson's So, D. J. Morrell, Frankey, Dr. Pepper, Judge Biddle, Patterson's of the most brilliant and complete the most of the most of the most brilliant and complete the marriage that a discount, unless in the joy of his at a discount, unless in the joy of his at a discount, unless in the joy of his form the fact the marriage that a discount, unless in the joy of his form the pattern that the marriage that a discount, unless in the joy of his form the pattern that the pattern that the marriage that a discount, unless in the joy of his form the pattern that the marriage that a discount, unless in the joy of his form the pattern that the marriage that a discount, unless in the joy of his at a discount, unless in the joy of his form the complete the marriage that a discount, unless in the joy of his form the marriage that the marriage foreheyd, with strongly-cut, long eye:

brows, the eyes well buried underneath, so as to be invisible in some lights, even when wide open. His

lights, even when wide open. His

location of general circulation and an establishment in Pittsburg with a view command a premium, and Flood and of having his ware manufactured there.

O'Brien's, and Senator Jones's and Sharon's silver bricks will be coined into money about expense. Much of the English and German silver coin which is not bridged Dictionary, by Prof. Allen. lose is long, fleshy and coarse, and needed there and for which they are seek-WITHOUT giving us a chance to recover from the shock of the last election, says the Philadelphia Times, this face has a pink tint, degenerating the re-coined and go into circulation, taking the place of better money, and we shall soon be burdened with a debased they are fairly started.

The last Greenback paper to give up ing a market, will come directly here to the ghost is the Altoona Globe. Too many of these papers get discouraged before the place of better money, and we shall soon be burdened with a debased they are fairly started. flowing red moustache. When Pat- and cumbersome currency, which, togetherson rose to speak he wandered a er with the uncertainties of the future, terson rose to speak he wandered a er with the uncertainties of the future, Altoona employ 3000 operatives. With little in his phrases, and used the the fluctuations in values, the excitement the facilities at hand, an eight-wheel hop Pennsylvania style of saying, "No man livin'," &c.; but he awnng his long, broadeloth covered arms very well, turned to all parts of the avid well, turned to all parts of the audiwheels of trade. The result which the a cooper shop in Pittsburg where 7000
well, turned to all parts of the audiaccordance welled and debarrels will be made daily. Oil from the

ence, walked up and down, and was bire, is a great inflation of the courency, refineries will be conducted to the prem but the only thing positively certain is, ises in pipes and barreled. that it will create great uncertainty in the business world which is always a calamity. What business needs at all times is stahis notes. He made reference to Senator Lamar, who denied the soft impeachment.

a fluctuating currency and uncertain values. There should be but a single standard of value, and that standard had bethave established for verginger means. ter be the one that is recognized as such. A picture in the Senate was a boy with dark red hair, about seven years world. Gold is that standard, and should

be used to measure values. well to force the campaign; it will be along soon enough, and be rather levely when it does get here.

It was his little son. During all this sticks of different lengths, would be very troublesome and inconvenient in business; how would it be with gold, silver, and particles was leaning on the chair of M. C. Half bushels of different sizes, and yard Butler, the claimant, who sat in an per money, all of them of different values and was on board the Constitution at the arm chair in the rear of the Demomints of the United States at the govthe colleges of Cincinnati, dissected a features, with a striking countenance ernment expense. The government might female subject a few days ago. found and grayish hair—a military-headed just as properly pay the expense of minng, refining and transportation. Let the ilver dollar be coined at the expense of the owner of the bulkion, and put into it. It may be said, on the whole, that a dollars' worth of silver, and then it will Patterson was a failure, but the people pitied him, without respect to party. Conover followed. Conover has worth. The idea that the stamp of goved body, a slouchy and amiable man-from bedlam. The stamp of the governner, and nervous movements; a stand- ment is but the guaranty that the coin is

> THE Indianapolis Journal prints the following letter of condolence kind of a small spout to the flat, in from ex-President GRANT to Mrs.

ninety-five cents in paper money?

the most trying times the nation has ever passed through, and, his councils and ser-vices in the Senate since, and during such citizens' in your great bereavemnt, none I know sympathize more sincerely

Very truly and sincerely your obedient ervant, U.S. GRANT. THE long contest over the admis sion of Senators from Louisiana and

We notice that our article in issue of November 19th, "L

candidate for Governor. If we would of the State may be a unanimous

THE monthly debt statement shows vember of \$1,323,634.65, and single the first of July of over \$14,000,000 old party, therefore; The Thibthe renews the

er county. THE lawyers of Wilksbarre have orga zed a "walking club." A 100 year old, land line popular tree near Norristown, blew down in the lat

rolièce. Or 721 melting-pots in fifty-four Pittaburg's glass factorys, 475 are

pròved a decided success. ow guage railroad will be ready for us

tle premiums on that article. RICHARD FRUIT has been ap

cloven from small-pox and five from scar-

THE last Greenback paper to give up Tife Pennsylvania Railroad shops

THE Standard Oil Company will erred A New-method for heating and ventilating railroad cars has been invented by Mr. W. H. Kilbourn, of Corry. The hot

In Chester the advocates of temperand permitted it to steal away his brains, EBENEZER RICHARDSON died in the when she destroyed the Java. .THE streets of Bradford, in the ,o egions, are as light by night as by day A large natural gas well in the vicinit

are kept barning until morning, which gives Bradford by night a very pictur-MRA Louis A. Goder has finally retired from the publication of Godey's Lady' Book, which he has conducted successful ly for no less than forty-eight years, and Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, who has been associ retires also. There are few instan-

hopelessly insanc. The Erie Observer says: "He talks quite rationally on many subjects, but is fiable at any moment to thy off on some project that would be very delution under which it is received. His latest plan is one for restoring the dead to life and enabling them to occupy the same bodies and pursue the same methods as in the original flesh.

prother-in-law to being the Valuable Medicine .-- The reports from

ll parts of the country confirm the statemen hat Dr. Gage's great vegetable remedy calle by all druggists. The proprietors do not extend enormous sums for flaming advertisements, but prefer to let the medicine advertise itself by sending to Pruggists throughout the country, sample South Carolina, resulted in the seat- bottles, for trial, at a cost of many thousand dollars, that invalids may test its merits before on chasing a large size. No person suffering with ing forced upon public attention, but Carolina by Judge Humphreys, unfrom the former state, and Butler, Dyspepsia, Disziness, Liver or Kidney complaint

degreese during the month of No

FIGHT inches of snow is reported on th An illicit distillery was seize ria county a few days ago. THE delinquent tax of Allegheny county loots up over \$200,000. A FATETTE county firm shipped 40 turky to Pittsburg in one day.

WILLIAM REAM, of Osceola, Clearfield

county, is credited with having shot over Tramps avoid Bethlehem since the es-THERE is said to be a rich deposit of lver in Lancaster county near Safe

bout forty members of the Coal and Iron THE establishment of a home for wid-

Tire Kean division of the Bradford mafwants a baby show held in that town. He was married two years ago.

PENNSYLVANIA furnished 653 per cent.

At the Chicago Dairy Fair the

how he had wrestled with rum when he Somerset County Poor House on Friday night last. He was a hero of the war of 1812, having served in the American nav

such long and prosperous and altogether ereditable association. Ex-SENATOR MORROW B. LOWRY

HON. JEROME HETRICK, a former mem ber of the Legislature from Juniata county, fell dead in the Court-house in Bloomfield, Perry county, some weeks ago. It appears that Mr. Hetrick was a director of a bank which had been robbed and was about to take the witness-stand to testify to the confession of his own limbs became paralyzed and he straightgreat efforts to move forward; a friend rose with him as if to support the quiver-lug form, then the unfortunate man's lows fell with a gurgle and he sank back

STATE NEWS.

Tipe small-pox is still pretalent in But

THERE are still on duty in reading

THE TRIBUNE makes its old subscribers an extraordinary offer. It will give them THE WEEKEY for the years; post paid, and a copy of the great standard welesfer's Unabridged Dictionary, the leaster's Unabridged Dictionary, the leaster briding, 1876 quarte pages, with 3,000 entering the leaster briding, 1876 quarte pages, with 3,000 entering the least of the Dictionary alone at any book-store; if the old subscriber, prefers, the nead pay for THE WEEKLY only two years for himself, by sensing three new subscribers for one year each, in either case the remittance of \$10 security five years since the feedbar Dictionary.

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of eye-glasses, and at times consulted bility, and no business can be stable with air from the locomotive is driven into the have established texperience meetings," at which to reformed drunkard can state proposes to coin all the silver presented at riore, and was also on the Old Ironside

furnishes the gas, which is carried through pipes along the different streets, at a slight cost. Gas jets as large as bon-fire

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