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CITIES VS. THE COUNTRY. A statement worthy of serious after is made by the Superintendent at Albany, N. Y. It is to the effect that, "An examination of the census will show the remarks. Since Jan. 1, ble fact that no Agricultural county in this State (New York) and having within its bor- week ending this day, and for the year 1858, there a vity or large manufacturing village, has increcial in population from 1840 to 1855." To this statement, he says there is hot above one exception. While there has cultural districts of New York, there has mencement of the year to Jan. 14: been within the fifteen years enumerated, an Cotton, increase of one million in the population of the State of New York. The Philadelphia Wheat, the State of New York. The ransonably Corn.

Ledger in adverting to the fact, reasonably Beef, Pork, concludes that in the case of New York as well as of other States, where a similar state of affairs exists, that the great cause has been, a change of pursuits. But that it is Exports (exclusive of specie) from New York owing to an increased disposition among the to Foreign ports: farming population to forsake honest toil, and Total for the week, \$1,031,039 \$1,680,294 \$680,56 confined to the principal cities, the agricultu- week, at the port of New York. ral districts of a State, must suffer. The former lacking a local market, cannot in many cases without great inconvenience, compete with | by the Hon. G. N. Eckert, and advocated in more favored agricultural districts, in a dis- the Journal for the last three or four months tant market. Not realizing what his industry | it would give a great impetus to the domestic justly entitles him to, the farmer seeks the lindustry of the country. city and mingling with the masses, engages in non-producing traffic, in "shaving," and speculation. It is not surprising that agricultural operations are at a stand still, when at this moment, there is in the United States a store to every 25 families. It is not possible that the ancient and honorable profession, farming, would de-

cline in the Atlantic States, if properly fostered, for with a fertile soil, an almost perfect if not scientific everene of farming, and improved implements for tilling the soil, we are essentially, in our tastes and inclinations, agriculturists. In some agricultural departments we lead Europe, which we could not do, were we not enthusiasts as a cation, io farming. The fault lies not with the people, -thousands of whom to-day who are engaged in other pursuits, would gladly till the soil in home spun garments, were sufficient inducements beld out-but in a system of legislation, National and State, which tends to concentrate the bulk and energies of the people for a time; but prostration in the rural sections, recoils with fearful effect upon the tions, recoils with tearful effect upon the cities, and crash, crash, as in 1857, is the advises reading lessons, "as soon as the Pennsylvania has not suffered so severely in her agricultural districts as New York, in readers at the expense of good spellers.consequence of her mineral resources, each When Mr. Krewson reports matters of general new development of which gives an impetus to agricultural operations, and affords a mar-

ket for the products of the soil. In Willesbarre for instance, Flour is selling at two dollars a barrel higher than it commands in Philadelphia. The same beneficial influence that the mining of Coul exerts upon ag- pany has made a Report, in pamphlet form, riculture, would be exercised by manufac- which is not a very neat specimen of print- Cakes and Crackers, from one of the best Bakeries tories judiciously interspersed throughout New ing. From this Report we glean the follow-York, this and other States. Where no mana. ing: factories are located; as is seen in the case of The capital stock of the Company is \$128, ger Nuts, 123 cts; Family Water and Soda Cracktality to continue in the depleted mass.

cities, while the country is impoverished—we By cancelling the indebtedness of the Comno other way can the desired end be reached.

THE SETTING AND THE RIBIEG SON. -On during his administration, for the first time in | to increase. twenty years, the expenditures of the State were brought within the limits of its receipts; tion we note the fact that the question of the that the Main Line of the Public Works, so long a source of extravagence, fraud and corruption, has been disposed of; that the Public Debt has been reduced a million and a half of dollars by the Sinking Fund, and, practically, seven millions and a half more, by the sale of the Main Line, and that State Taxation has been reduced one half mill, and sufficient revenue will accrue to meet necessary expenditures and to reduce the public debt. Any bility of publishing it this week. It will howerrors of his administration may well be overlooked, when we consider the great and important events, which dwe their existence, exclusively to Mr. Pollock's co-operation. During the administration of Gov. Bigler, every proposition for the sale of the Public Works was defeated by Executive hostility. But for the election of Governor Pollock, the financial condition of the state would be where it | First Page of to-day's paper another of the was three years ago. Upon the sale of the Main Line all the beneficial measures of the administration were dependent. Who would go back and repeal what has been done?

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Ar the dastrie is expressed that the lecture of the present control of the finance of the f

ton Swindle, making the second emphatic

rebuke Mr. Buchanah has received from his

own State and party.

PORTOR COMMERCE. There is nothing that indicates the cou plete prostration of all kinds of business throughout the country, as the complete protration of the great decrease in the Foreign trade of the country, as exhibited so far this rear. We annex the following exhibit from

the N. Y. Tribune of Monday: Comparative statement of the Foreign Imports at New York, for the week and since 1886. 1884. 1888. 2161963 \$187278 \$1,073,000 1,814,067 1,225,825 1,121,434 For the Work. Dry Goods, General Merchandise,

Total for the week, \$5,598,070 \$4,098,552 \$2,198,408 \$10,044,640 \$7,563,349 \$3,744,684 The exports of specie from this port for the

42444175 1 The following is a comparative statement been a standing still on the part of the agri- of the value of certain exports from the com-1887. 1858. Inc. 9437.632 \$31,925 112.522 155.909 6.743 6.974 6231 666.235 89,429 127,577 40.075 14,113 22,488 11,333 75,174 69,662

\$1,939,662 \$489,462 \$11,566 \$1,461,766 tred with 1857, \$1,450,200 Total. We annex a comparative statement of the

live by their wits instead of by hard work, By the above it will be seen that the Exis not so evident. It is true that agriculture ports of Specie, since the first of January, are in New York has declined, while other pur- nearly equal to the whole importation of Forsuits receive yearly, large accessions; and the eign Goods at the port of New York. While true cause is the spirit of centralization fos- the Imports of foreign products have fallen tered; an inclination to legislate for the cities off largely, the Exports of domestics products in opposition to the interests of the country. show a similar decline, having fallen of to If the bulk of manufacturing, operations are the value of over a million of dollars las

If Congress would only adopt the Supplementary Section to the Revenue Bill, framed

OF WHAT IMPORTANCE, PRAY?-Yesterda we received a slip purporting to be furnished by Mr. J. K. Krewson, Superintendent the Common Schools of Schuylkill county The slip contained Notes of a visit to "School No. 1," and "School No. 2." Where the schools are located, and the names of the respective teachers are matters of conjecture Even if those items were mentioned, of what importance except to the persons immediate ly interested, would be the publication in ile ail, of the movements of the Superintendent in attention to duties, which he begins so fiercely to discharge? The Superintendent is paid to visit the schools, and note their condition. If they are satisfactory to him, it is well. If he encounters an incapable teacher, he should withhold the needed certificate. All this could be well and satisfac torily executed, without parading his movements ostentatiously, in the public prints,-If we could perceive the least benefit that would accrue to the schools by Mr. Krewson's we would publish the accounts of his movements. Mr. Krewson's reasoning in rela pupils can spell words of two letters." To adopt that system, would be to make early

POTTSVILLE WATER COMPANY .- This Com-

New York, agriculture declines, and the far- 375. The receipts during the year were, \$8,mor discouraged, seeks very naturally in a 183 63, which added to the balance on hand change of pursuit, the return he cannot ex. January 1, 1857, \$8,480 48, gives \$16,664 at 75 cents per 25 ma Corn Meal, Mince Meat, pect in the prosecution under disadvantages, 11, all of which was expended in new works Apples, Coffees, Sugars, Teas, Fruits, Cabbage, of his profession. To amend this deplora- and paying off old dividends, except, \$317 de, at reasonable rates. Give him a call. ble state of affairs, liberal legislation should 29, remaining in the hands of the Treasure be encouraged, in which the intercourse of January 1, 1858. There is still an indebtedcity and country would be mutually benefit ness of \$9,207 35, which will take all the cial. Neither should grow at the expense of available assets of the Company, up to April the other, for it would be as if we drew the 1, 1858, to pay, and therefore, the Managers blood from a living body, and expected vi- have wisely concluded not to pay a semi-annual dividend at present. The estimated re-It is evident then, that if we would stop ceipts for Water for the ensuing year, from what is undoubtedly, a grawing evil-decline | April 1, 1858 to April 1, 1859, is put down at of agriculture in the East; a feverish change \$12,000, which will pay a 6 per cent. diviof pursuits, and an austable building up of | dend, and leave a surplus of about \$4000 .-must have wise and prompt legislation. In pany, the receipts will hereafter be sufficient to cover all annual expenses and secure to

the stockholders regular dividends. The Company is evidently in a more pros-Tuesday Gov. Pollock retired, and Mr. Pack- perous condition than was supposed by many. Mr. Walker read "Nothing to Wear." er took the Gubernatorial oath of office. Mr. We see no good reason therefore, why the Pollock bears with him to private life the re- Stock should not command par. It is a sespect and confidence of the people of this cure investment under any circumstances-State, for in severing their connection with and as the population increases, the value of him in a public capacity they remember that the property of the Company must continue

A Public Library.—It is with gratificaerection of a Public Library building in this Borough, is attracting as it merits, much attention. There is no question that a Public Library is needed in this community, and we want the matter talked about until something substantial grows out of it. We have rethe matter, and regret that the crowded condition of our columns, precludes all possiever, appear in our next.

MR. CAREY'S LETTERS .- Among the most truthful and impressive productions of the day, are Mr. Carey's letters to the President. national in character. We publish on the day. series, more nowerful and convincing even, than its predecessors. Read it.

Ox the 6th inst., the steam flouring mill of Col. D. Krebs and Mr. F. B. Huntzinger, loand we sincerely sympathize with them in

As the desire is expressed that the lecture

date, January, 1858, is just out.

"PETERSON'S PRICADELPHIA COUNTERPRIT DE-PECTOR AND BANK NOTE LINE."-This valuable publication is now imued semi-monthly. Its quoations are strictly correct, and most complete.-Every store-keeper and man of business should have a copy in his store or counting room. The zel and Mortimer. publishers are "T. B. Peterson & Brothers," 306 Chesnut stroot, Philadelphia.

Local Affairs.

William Pollock, Esq., of this Borough has been to oppointed Notary Public. Our citizene must be on their grand, not only against counterfeit bank bills which are in irculation here; but sgainst counterfeit soin. Swieide by Hanging .- On Monday, Wm.

near Westwood, committed suicide by hanging.-The cause we have not learned. There will be a regular monthly meetin of the Young Mens Christian Association held of Monday evening next, January 25th, at their roum, in the 3d story of Russel's Office Building. Punctual attendance is requested.

Return of Thanks,-A commu Robrersville, bearing the signatures, -- Robert Russell and Thomas Ferguson, returns thanks i these residents of Pottsville who have ministered to the wants of the needy of Rohrersville and vicinity. De Potteville Mining and Manufacturing Con

pany.-Por a list of the officers of this Company recently elected, see advertisement. The Compacommence sinking a shaft at Pottsville in about Arrest for Passing Counterfeit Money .-on Saturday last, a man named Peter Carl was arrested in this Borough, charged with passing

sey. He had a hearing before Squire Courad, on Wednesday, and was committed to answer in de-Commendable. - Our townsman, Mr. Edw Barrigues, gave to the Dorcas Society, one hun dred loaves of bread, from the new Bakery is Philadelphia, to be distributed to the poor of th Borough and vicinity-which was accordingly done on Wednesday last, thereby gladdening many

counterfeit \$5's on the "Iron Bank" of New Jer-

a heart. Reader, go and do likewise. At the Annual Election of the Schuylkill County Medical Society for 1858, the following of-Acers were chosen: President-J. F. Triechler, M. D., McKeans burg; Vice President-W. Housel, M. D., Pottaville ; Recording Secretary. H. R. Silliman, M. D., Pottaville; Corresponding Secretary D. J.

Brown, M. D., Port Carbon. Larceny Cases .- On Monday, Squire Reed ommitted, in default of bail, a man named Muses Brown to prison, on a charge of stealing an overcoat, the property of Jacob Schlors. On the same day, John and Wm. Baker, and Henry Shults, charged with stealing four pietols

McKibbin, M. D., Ashland; Treasurer-Q. W.

Reed, in default of bail to answer. In both cases the property was recovered The Weather of the week has been pleaclear and really delightful. Mas Winter cut us? Not a bit of sleighing so far this season. Something unusual for this latitude. Our meteorolog-

ical record for the weak is as follows: interest in connection with the Public Schools of this County, and those reports are rendered in a manly manner, we will publish them.

Not before.

Pottsville Water Company — This Compa R. J. Shoener has just received, and has

for sale, an excellent and fresh article of Biscults. in Philadelphia, which he is selling as follows :--Boston Wine Biscuits, 121 ets : Jambles and Giners, 10 cts; Common Water Crackers, 8 cts. He has also just received, fresh Fluid, Pickles in sait, Oranges, Lemons, Wheat Plour, Buckwheat Flour

We are informed that on Saturday, 61 inst., a disgraceful scene was enacted in Norwe-gian township, about two miles from Pottsville, where about three thousand idle men and boys tle between two bull-dogs. They fought an hour, and mangled each other in a horrible manner.—A cock-fight wound up the proceedings.—Tareiterate its assertion that the fact is disgraceful. It is undoubtedly, the duty of the police authorities to ferret out the principal persons engaged in

Tuesday, Constable Bunkell was exacined as a witness and testified to making the arrest, and session, it is nileged, some \$700 in counterfeit The sentiments expressed in them meet the coin was found. The defendants were held in approbation of men of all parties. They are \$3000 ball each for a further bearing on Thurs-

Silver Vreek Literary Association .- The question for discussion last Tuesday evening Gov. Packer in his Inaugural Address—
published in another column, and which by the way is a very fair one—improved the opportunity to remonstrate against the Lecompton Swindle, making the second cuphatic fith T. Jones and Richard Winlack, for the affir- du mative, and William Winlack and Charles Saylor, acres. In my opinion it is the clear and bli negative. Decision in the affirmative. Question of the Executive to roturn for reconsideration for next Tuesday evening, "Whether of the two,

onish liberally, the American Journal of the ses of last Tuesday evening were as follows:-Modical Sciences, edited by Isnac Hays, M. D., A lecture by C. E. Horsford on "Self Improve and they should, for it is the most complete work | ment," and a discussion upon the query, "Should I the kind published. The publishers are, Blan- the present Neutrality Laws be abolished."chard & Lon, Philadelphia. The number bearing Affirmative—Regan and Miller; Negative—Hoss ford and Silliman. Decision, Negative. Next Tuesday evening the exercises will be, a Lectur by A. C. Miller; a Reading by D. H. Albeight Question-"Does the perpetuity of our Govern ment depend upon the Monroe Destrine," Affi mative-Upchurch and Hossford. Regaries-H.

"Manufacthy" writing from Pule Alte, no tes the following act of "kindness" which tran

pired there recently. He says: One of our respectable marigators of the Schuylkill Canal tendered to a faithful quadruped the following act of kindness, after having Fundered services along that slow line (the tow path) for seasons, and undoubtedly brought handreds of dollars into his master's pocket. It was about the closing of the year 1857, when the hidoun form of an enimal might have been seen wandaring to of an enimal might have been seen wandaring to and fro, grasping at every little straw, os if it were a precious jewel. The fact is, he sens firmed suit or starce. Yes, he wandered and tot-tered about night and day without susteaner. Jeffries, uged 21 years, residing with a Mr. Tyack until the mere skeleton of the saimul was visible near Wastwood, committed suicide by hanging.—

This ghostlike creature chances to stray near house and got upon the roof of a distillery which served as the back stoop and at the same time overed the still. As it was not of the swonger description, down the unfortunate but new fortu-nate creature, fell among whisky burrels and swill tubs. Not being hurt by the sudden change of element, he immediately commenced devouring the contents of one of the tube. But he was no the contents or one of the taw. Dath we was allowed to be in this happy condition, for as might be supposed, the interested persons of the home get him out the best way they could, and again was he cast upon the world without a friend. the uninterested boys, who were a little more rafrom starration, but this action was soon stropped, and the animal tottered about for a short time, and finally, fell, lingeringly fell, to rice no more. The owner then, was, to his great astonishment, notified to remove the beast from that place, and as life was not extinct, the cowardly master brought a rife and pistol and shot him several ny we learn, anticipate resuming operations at times. Not accomplishing his design, he in a their Port Carbon Shuft in a few days, and will i brutal manner beat out with an axe the brains of some faithful animal. New, what can be me inhuman? I ask, is it not bratish? Nay, is it not worse? The Bible says the wicked love dark-

> "At length the horse grew o'd and sick-Was stiff and lame and blind: Was stiff and jame and blind:
> When grailtude, alas! too quick
> Forzook his master; mind.
> He basely thought the beart to starve,
> But vain his efforts all.—
> Then suddenly, with spirit fell
> He drove him from his stall."

of the inhabitants were abed.

20 Proceedings of Borough Council ed meeting of the Borough Council was held Fuesday evening, January 19th, 1858. Presen Mosers, Kineley, Derr, McBarron, Shertle, Fellnagle and Shoener, Mr. Sherile in the chair. Minutes of the previous meeting read and dented. .

Committee on Accounts .- Continued to hand al bills due the Borough, in their hands, to the Soicitor for collection. Continued on bill of Hose rom Diviong & Co. Committee on Survey .- Continued

copy of grade for Second and Harrison streets. Special Committee .- On suit against G. W. Snyder, continued. On lot corner of Centre and Market streets, continued. On collecting curbing bills against B. Pott, continued. On re-auditing Trensurer's account, continued. On water from Burd Patterson's spring, continued, with power

Street Committee .- Beport Pairview street opened, and continued on opening Harrison St .--Report planking Norwegian Creek finished, and

nave Norwegian Creek covered at their property, On motion of Mr. Shoener the Committee on Lamp and Watch were authorised to procure ratles for the watchmen, and to keep them on duty from 10 o'clock, P. M., to 5 A. M., from Oct. 1st On motion of Mr. McBarron the Committee of Lamp and Watch were instructed to offer a re-

ward of \$30 for the arrest and conviction of the parties who broke street lamps in Morris Addion on Friday morning last. Committee of Lamp and Watch was instructed o creeks lamp at the upper end of Centre street, near the Coal bank. The following bills were read and ord

Chas. Worman and others, J. & S. Derr, E. E. Bland, on account,

INAUGURATION OF WILLIAM F. PACKER, GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA.

eresting, and were witnessed by a large assemblage of Speaker of the Senate, and the delivery of the Inaugur Inaugural Address

by lectured on last Tuesday evening. Subject—
Music. It was replete with thought and interest.
Mr. Walker readd "Nothing to Wear." A lengthy discussion ensued upon the question,—
"From which do we derive the greatest beneat; our Mineral or Afitmal resources?" in which a large number of speakers participated. On Tuesday evening next a Lecture will be delivered by Wm. D. Williams a Reading by H. W. Pinkerton. Subject for discussion—"Which affords the greatest happiness, the Anticipation or Porsession of an object." Affirmative—G. Drake and P. Gallagher. Negative—C. L. Pinkerton and T. B. Walker.

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mem plain that the Executive could reasonably and in such care only the full constitutional-period of ten days her forming his opinion, and that all falls he believes it is his duty to approve, shall be actually algoed within that period. By the exercise of reasonable industry this can in all cases he accomplished. Then such bits as he disproves will be held over to be returned to the proper branch of the General Assembly wights three days after their tax. meeting, according to the constitutional pro-vision. This will properly dispose of all bills in his hands at the adjournment, unless indeed, it be allowable to hold over bills and permit them to become laws with-out his action.

The propriety of signing bills by the Governor between

to hold over bills and permit them to become laws without his actions.

The propriety of signing bills by the Governor between the sections of the Legislature has been questioned. It the sections of the Legislature has been questioned. It these not accors with the old practice; it is certainly likely to abuse. During my term it will strictly be confined to the first ten days after an adjournment, and all bills not then approved may be considered as awaiting the next meeting of the General Assembly, to be returned with the Executive disapproval. The Executive should not be subjected for long periods of time to the solicitations of those interested in bills, nor should be be subject to the imputations of indexion, or favoritism almost unavoidable in such cases. Nor is it right that he should have in his hands the means of influence which the holding open of his decision upon bills during a recess would confer. Resides, a great wrong may be done to those interested in legislation, by continuing them for an undue period in uncertainty as to the fate of bills in which their rights, their property, or their husiness may be involved. These are evils which an Executive may obviate by settling his policy firmly in the outest of his administration. It would be well, also, far outer of his administration. It would be well, also, far outer of his administration. It would be well, also, far the Legislature to so shape its action as to avoid the necessity of sending many important bills to the forernor in the closing days or hours of a session.

Fellow Citizens: Although it will not be expected that I should at this time discuss in detail the particular questions which will probably come before the government during my term. I desire briefly to give expression to the general views of public policy to which I hold, in their application to practical issues, now, pending. The currency of the State is in such, a disordered condition that a general and wholesome public opinion demands its reform, and the establishment of effectual barriers awainst future convisions. This is a subject which will

y prohibiting the circulation of bills of a small denomation, it will be highly desirable that the fiscal affair the State government shall be wholly separated from ness so that their evil deeds may not be seen.— He did not bury his horse until a goodly portion

bless paper and the emb ration upon their servants to practice economy, to limit upon their servants to practice economy, to limit upon districts and to give their best efforts to the graduate

amendment.
There is a great lack of consistency and principle in the laws passed during some years in relation to incorporation. They have been created upon no settled, uniform plan, are excessive in number, and many of them

thorough revision of our laws on this subject, and the establishment of general, uniform regulations for each class of sorporate bodies, with the avoidance, as far as possible, of special provisions for particular corporations, are reforms imperiously demanded by the public interests, in which I shall heartily cooperate. I have no hostility to express against incorporations for proper objects beyond the power of individual means and skill, nor generally against legislative facilities for the application of labor and capitat to the creation of wealth, where individual, unprompted action will not go. But no one can assert that we have limited ourselves to such a policy, nor that our, laws on this subject have been cireful, edustient and just.

But, notwithstanding all topics of regret or criticism in our public career, (and which should bear their proper fruit in amendment and reform.) we may well be proud \$1,000.

A handsome young bride was observed to be in deep reflection on her wedding day.—One of the bridesmaids asked the subject of her meditation. The punic by which the whole country was terrible monetary convulsion has gone by, and al-shough there are thousands who are still suffering

cherish this traditional policy, coming down to us from
the fathers of the Commonwealth, and by every mean
in our power foster and strengthen the measures now
successfully producing the results so ardently desired by
the patriptic men who have gone before us.

While our domestic affairs and policy naturally will
occupy most of the attention of cur Government and our
people, it is not to be forgotten that Pannaylvania bears
very interesting relations to the other States of the comfederacy, and looks with an anxious eye to the proceedings and policy of the General Government. It is both
our duty and our interest to cultivate the most friendly
relations with our sister States, and to frown upon all
attempts to sow amount them feelings of allenation.

We should exert our whole influence to keep the government
of the Union in its true position as the common agent
of the States and the people, exercising high powers and
trusts for their advantage and welfare, and deriving all
its powers from the written Constitution which called it
Why is Commonwer-Paulding like as blundering

integrated. Events are constructed and existent ritory which will afford matter for Congressional debate, and may affect their ultimate decision.

To the people of Fennsylvania the admission of a new State into the Unico—into that consideracy of which she is a member—more be at all times a subject of high interest. And I believe I capress their sentiments, as well as my own, in dealaring that all the qualified elections of a territory should have a full and fair opportunity to participate in selecting electrics to form a Constitution preparatory to admission as a Mate, and, if deriving them, they should also be allowed an unqualified right to wate upon such Constitution, after it is framed. Of course those with this full to vote, in either case, cannot complain that the proceeding gress on without the present difficulty will have no repetition in the futures and reflection prove that the moral virtues form the only firm foundation of public order as well as individes all character, and their support should therefore, engage the profound attention of divernment, and the co-operation of all good men.

Viall, indeed, will be any structure reared for the regulation of society, and the promotion of man's true and substantial happiects, unless it stand upon a Coundation permits, unless it stand upon a Coundation of Society, and the promotion of man's true and substantial happiects, unless it stand upon a Coundation of all good men.

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PEN PASTE AND SCISSORS.

of paper was as good as another, he would pick up places of white paper and carry them to the stall without applying to his master. It was not long before a long bill come in from the dealer, who had such confidence in the dog that he did not Mer Sleighing at Boston is excellent. 287 Red flannel petticonts are now the style, 287 A Subday paper at Harrisburg is projected. 287 Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 167; in think to look at the paper, and the dog himself was very fai. Me arrest was made, and the dog ew York, 425. Congress has determined upon and be \$87.000 bribe. pecupies as respectable position in society as ever the \$87,000 bride.

### During 1857, there was 288; Coroser's inquests in St. Louis, Mo.

#### There were \$4,920 passengers curried over the Cattawissa Railroad during 1857. VESPASIAN, the Boman Emperor, made it practice to call himself to an account every night for the actions of the past day; and as often as he found the had slipped any one day without doing good, he entered upon his diary this memorial:—Pendidi diam!—I have lost a day! Emulous of spillustriques an example, we advice our
readers that the rarest and most beautiful clothing
extent is recovered. The celebrated Ravel troups is about to litorganite, and retire from the stage.

Monday, the 18th inst., was the analyse of Benjamin Franklin's birth-day.

This eighteenth of January was the anniextant is gotten up at the palatial store of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestant street, Philada. ersary of the birth of Daniel Webster.
The Farmers of Borks and Chester of have been ploughing during this month.

The St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum of Philaelphia how contains seventy-one children. THE following from one of our Agents, who is no well known in his own State to need endors-Last week in Berks county, Pa., David ing by as, will be read with interest by Dyspep. russ committed sulcide, by cutting his throat.

LEBANON, N. H., Feb. 29, 1856.

MESSUS. SETH W. FOWLE & Co.,—Gentlemen:
—Please send by Express, another Box of Oxygeneted Bitters, as we are nearly out. These Bit-25 In Massachusetts during 1856, there were 34,445 births; 12,265 marriages, and 29,734 deaths.
The papers record the death of Mr. George ters have recently been used with unusual benefit by a member of my family, who has derived more advantage from it than from all other med-Mr. Dudwick Snyder, 111 years old. His wife Jane is 107 years old. the desirable remains from all other medicines, which fact being known, greatly influences the desirable for the Bitters. There is no profession, in which a reputation for truth and sincerity is more desirable, than in that of an Apothecary; and for this reason, I have always been careful in recommending remedies. But I feel perfectly influenced in the state of the s ane is 107 years old.

A young man named Wm. Liewelyn fell lead in a ball room, while dancing on New Your's night, at Cambria, Pa.

23 Healy's full-length pertrait of ex-President Fillmore is on exhibition in the rotunds of dent Fillmore is on exhibition in the copitol at Washington.

The New York Commercial Advertiser, the oldest daily paper published in that city, comes out in a complete new suit.

The Wilmington Republican says Jas. Jaquett, of Mill Creek Hundred, Dell's has a chicken which it about twenty years old. sale in advising all who are troubled with Desin, to resort at once to the Oxygenated Di Yours truly, &c., GEO. S. KENDRICK. JOHN G. BROWN, Druggist, Agent for Schaylkill County; also, J. C. HUGHES, Eaq. shich is about twenty years old.

Blayor Tiemann has signified his intention
of exterminating the lottery policy business in

ATTO Morvous Sufferers .-- A relired Clergy lew York city, root and branch. nan, restored to health in a few days, after many years New York city, root and orange.

23 The inauguration of Hou. T. Holiday
Hicke, as Governor of Maryland took place at Auuspolis on Wednesday of last week.

23 A French paper defends the system the
Government had adopted, of importing negroes, of great nervous suffering, is anxious to make known used. Direct the Rev. JOHN M. DAGNALL, No. 186 Fulton street, Brooklyn, New York. Government had adopted, of import and laughs at the English philantrop Ar-Wood's Hair Restorative.-This won-Grawford's equestrian statute of Washing erful preparation is having an extensive sale in all on, will be placed upon the monument at Rich arts of the Union. It is one of the few patent medinond. Va., on the 22d of February next. rines which are now sold over the country, that are mal-At Pittsburg, on Sunday, Capt. John F. Jole, sentenced to the Penitentiary for assaulting what their inventors claim for them. Wherever it his wife with intent to kill, hung himself.

At Pittshurg on Saturday, James M. Kel-Wood predicts. It has never falled to turn the white was convicted of mander in the first degree, fo hair back to the natural color, where the directions have illing Wiseman, a German, in October last.
The Medical Gazette, of Lisbon, asserts that stored the hair upon beads that had been hald for years all the persons in that city who reside in houses lighted with gas have escaped the yellow fever.

It is said Rachel intends sending her the strical wardrobe and jewelry to the United States to be sold. The value of the same is stated at It is not pretended that it will make the hair grow in very case, but where it falls there is certainly no reme-The restoration of the hair has been effected in so nany instances where the case seemed utterly hopeless. that it is certainly worth while for all who have lost their bale to try the experiment of using a bottle or two

\$125,000.

The Charleston papers anounce the sudden death of Mrs. G. F. Marchant, formerly Miss E. Raymond, wife of the Manager of the Theatre at that place. hey do to "humbug," they could not heritate's moment favorable in relation to the ice crop, and the parties immediately interested begin to manifest parties immediately interested organization in little anxiety.

There is said to be a woman in one of the lunatic asylums near New York, who, thinks that the Roman Catholics are trying to build a catholics. Purgative Pilis to all others: and for this piain research table; they pelther gribe nor nauscate; they go direct. dral in her stomach. y to the seat of disease; they never fall to effect a pernost employed in Europe, not as a scent for the andkerchief, but as a preservative for it against All this can be substantiated by testimonials from lathe destruction of insect.

The late Rev. Benjamin C. Grafton, who died at Cambridge, Mars, latt Wednesday, during a ministry of thirty years, preached every Sunday with the exception of two.

To Governor Hunt has it in contemplation to nost undoubted integrity. They all concur in the aion, that Clickener's Sugar coated Vegetable Pilis when properly administered, have never been known to fail in curing complaints of the liver, consumption

tion or dyspersis, headache, goul, dropsy, scurvy, small New York, commencing with the adoption of the present State Constitution. seatly successful, when the disease had defied the effort Dr. Mackny, with the modesty peculiar t of the most skillful physicians, m. declines to wear the laurels of unother, and mys that he is not the author of "Jeannette and Jeannot popularly attributed to his pen.

The steamship Sarah Sands came very near rs, in every village and town in the United States.-JOHN G. BROWN is Agent for this place. [3 21] November. The escape was narrow. She had Medical Discovery The advertisement of the Post Office De-

Union.

Miss Bortha Blatimer, aged twenty years, and lately a teacher in the common schools in Brooklyn, has recovered \$5,000 damages of John A. Saul, a married man of that city, for breach of EVERY KIND OF HUMOR. The Worst Scrofula down to a Common Pimple. promise of marriage.

There is said to be invested in the hide and leather business in Philadelphia, a capital of not falled except in two cases; both thunder humor. He has

less than two millions of dollars, and in the manu-

from its effects-from this time forward a gradue

A good sixed loaf of bread can be bought for one and a half cents, a chicken for five cents, and eggs

reathon Dandridge, wife of Patrick Henry. Born in the year 1755. Died February 14th, 1831."-

forgotten, for we are in Luck Now. Yours,
HAYELOCK."
This is nearly as good as Sir Syddey Smith's

hoth doubtless, at some time served in the Pon-

"Panch" gives the following from the min-

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for two cents a dozen, &c,"

Oply those who have suffered all the mis-One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pin eries of Dyspepria in its various forms, can appre-ciate the value of a medicine that will care this disease. To all who would find a remedy we say, ne editor in Oregon calls another a "cant bearer, baggage master and a sculling to a cer-tain politiciun, and is denominated by the assail, ed in reply, "a miserable illiterate specimen of Three or five bottler humanity of dalirum trement notoricty. The condition of financial affairs in Europe bad improved, and a London report has it, that be eyes. T "the year had commenced favorably in all the and blotches among the hair.

Four to six bottles are warranted to c stock markets, and Consols had experienced a farther improvement of nearly one half per cent."

28 Wm. Hix Clowes, aged 22, committed
suicide at Richmond, Va., on Wednesday last by
taking landanum. The deceased left a note stating that he committed suicide deliberately, bacause he was poor, discontented and tired of life.

The Dublin (Ireland) Freeman's Journal
states that there has been an alarming military
market in Thublin. Bands of soldiery have thrown One buttle will cure scaly eruptions of the skin.

kind of ringworm.

Two or three bottles are warranted Five to sight bottles will cure the worst case of scro case of Dyspepsia. I know from the experience of thou sands that it has been caused by a canker in the sto

THE GREATEST

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relief is always experienced; what a mercy to get ief in such an exeruciating disease! an get and enough of it. Directions for use: Adults, one tablespoonful per day; Children over ten years, dessertspoonful; Children rom five to eight years, texapoonful. As no direction can be applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to

DONALD KENNEDY. No. 120 Warren Street, Roxbury, Mass. Price \$1.

23-81,000 REWARD will be paid for any ledleine that will exer PRATT & BUTCHER'S MAGICALL for the following diseases.—Rheumatism, Neural J. G. Brown, wholesale agent, Pottsville, and for sale

Religions Intelligence.

REV. WM. GARNER, late paster of the Weish Baptiss Church, in New York city, was publicly recognized as pastor of the Baptist Church at Hastings, on Wednesday, December 23d. THE LARGEST CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES. been the largest church in this country, though it is now second, in point of numbers, to the church in Beaufort, S. C.—of which Rev. J. M. C. Brenker is pastor. This clergyman writes to the Ecaminer:—"I have baptized 365 persons into the fellowship of the Baptist church at this place (Beautors, S. C.) within the present year (1857) makes the present number of its membershi 3,511—probably the largest church/in the world. Of these 180 are whites, all the rest colored. will thus be seen that his wife sleeps by his . Mr. Berchen's Chunch.-Prw Renging. were publicly rented on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5th, for the ensuing year. According to the mode of renting which is pursued, the pews throughout the entire building (with the exception of a free termined from year to year by the Trustees; and est bidder for a premium above the rest. Nearly every pew in the building brought a premium or an extra sum for the privilege of the choice.— The highest valuation of any new was \$120, and The highest valuation of any pew was \$120, and the highest premium \$65. The total number of pewa in the house, exclusive of the free gallery, is 298, which were assessed instyear to the aggregate amount of \$11,980, and this year to \$12,000; on which the total amount of premiums last year was \$2,000—increased this year to \$4,250. The hillding admits of an audience of about three thousand persons, yet it is not an ancommon one thousand persons, yet it is not an ancommon one followed the second persons and in the second persons are the second persons as this go away from the church doors, unable to get even standing room within the walls.

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\*\*BENJAMIN N. TITUS.

The undersigned auditor appointed by to distribution is measure upon which and the will next be fully and friend a fine sold selected and all the property in use. In and about and all the property in use. In and about and all the property in use. In and about and all the property in use. In and about and all the property in use. In and about and all the property in use. In and about and all the property in use. In and about and all the property in use. In and about

LOST & FOUND TROMMISSORY NOTE LOST. D. P. Brown & Co.'s note, dated Pottsville, Jul. 1896, at 61 days, payable to the order of Jas. Glen. St., for \$259 16, has been lost. All persons are here.

WANTED. WANTED—500 active young men, to act provide the season of 100 per month; a capital of \$5 only required. No patent met cine or book business. Full particulars given tree to who sociose a postage utamp, obsilver, and address the sector of DENNIS P. STATE Ringson, V. H. January 23, 438

DISSOLUTIONS. THE FIRM of BLAKISTON, COX title I Then OF DIMENTS I UP, UN £CO., was dissolved on the lat last, by like-tiou. The business will be settled by John R. Blakes and Wm. P. Cox, who are alone authorized to use he name of the late firm in liquidation. JOHN B. BLAKISTOX, Philadelphia, Jan. 12, 1888.] GEO. P. NEVIN. The Coal business will be continued by the subsy-bers, who have associated together under the firm BLAKISTON 4 OOX. JOHN R. BLAKISTON,
WM. P. COX.
OFFICES—217 Walnut street. Philadelphia; 4 Mer
street. New York. [Philad'a, Jan. 19, '38 6.200 DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—Th co-parinership in the lumber business hereto's existing between R. C. Wilson and Lewis Royer, was the day (Ap:11 25, 1857.) dissolved by mutual concept.

The undersigned bave this day (April 27, 1857. ale co-partnership, in the lumber business, at the aw mill at the foot of the inclined planes on the 8. H. R. R. L., under the firm of R. C. & JAMES, all orders for lumber promptly attended to. R. C. WILSON, JAMES WILSON May 2, '57 18-7

NOTICES. D. L. DODSON, Denove Third. Market Street, three doors 11 to ove Third. south side. [Pottsville, Jan. 23, '55 tiy TKINSON'S General Land Agency and KANSAS CITY, MISSOULI, LT 23.55

TO LET-The STONE STORE TOTICE is hereby given that t

TOTICE is hereby given that I ha this day, (January 22d, 1858.) purchased or ; SEPH MILLER, 2 Cows, 1 Hog, 1 Carringo, and she Household and Kitchen Furniture, and have learned; same to him, during my pleasure. All persons are tioned not to molest the same. FREDERICK RITE CARD .- The undersigned bei A appointed a Notary Public for Schuylkill Cu-to reside in Pottsville, will attend to Taking act-edgements, and all other business appertaining to office. Conveyancing, purchase and sale of leaf to Agencies, ac. Office in Market street, near Third. Jan. 23, 58 4-3ml SAMUEL HARTZ, N.

TO OPERATORS and DEALER The undersigned offers to receive Coal by Enrand, on storage, and deliver it to say part of the ci of Philadelphia, at a moderate charge. I will also tend to the collection of bills and the sale of (rall commission. Address to CHARLES FERREER). Isth and Willow streets, Philadelphia. Refers to Rickand Kras, Esq., Minerwille; Num Donaldson, Esq., Tamaqua. [Jan. 23, 58 4 im CCHUYLKILL COUNTY AGE CULTURAL SOCIETY.-The following person elected officers of this Association for the year 1865
President—WM. H. SCHALL.
Vice Presidents—E. L. Hoitzer, and P. H. Frailer

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nited in the election of the following Hichard Jones, Danis T. C. Zulick, C. M. George Spencer. John S. H. Rothermel, Franc H. S. Gottshall, Wm At a meeting of the licard held thowing officers were unaulmously re-President—B. JON Ed., Vice President—F. Spracz, Soc. etary—S. Markor Zunkk, Transurer—Groups Spracz, Soc. etary—S. Markor Zunkk, Transurer—Groups Spracz, Schemble January 27, 188 Daniel Edwarh
C. M. Straub
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sty reelected:

Treasurer—Grouds Spructs. Pottsville, January 23, '58 ville, Pa. Communications should be addressed to BEL DILIMAN, Jr., Chairman Board of Corresponder Pottsville, P. O.

W. F. HUNYELNGER, R. S. January 16, 35 NTOTICE .- All persons having of

accounts with me will present them for tent. No goods will be delivered to any pers a count without a written order from GEO. W. B. JNO. H. OSBOENE, Contractor Qualcale Rails October 28, '57 TOTICE .- The undersigned has taken the East and West Mount Liffs Coller and will continue the milling and shipping of Wa Ash Coal, lately transacted by J. G. TENER & G under the style of TURNER & GOWEN. Jan 1st, '58 2-31] FRANKLIY B. GOWEN. DARTNERSHIP NOTICE .-

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.-Wh DMINISTRATION NOTIC Whereas Letters of Administration on the EREMIAH LOY, late of the borough of a leven, Schuyikill county, dec need, have been the subscriber by the Register of Schuyikill

TOTICE .- Whereas Letters o nake known the same without delay to DANIEL KERSHNER, Adminis

DMINISTRATION NOTI having claims to present them without delay it derigned.

MARGARET CAMPBE Port Clinton, Jan. 8, '53 2-6:e]

Administration on the Estate of Israel Lucrer, deceased to the subscriber, resulting in said by granted to the subscriber, resulting in said by persons indetend to and Estate are requested the same without delay, and those baring the same without delay without d

A DMINISTRATION NOT January 9, '58 N the Court of Common Schuylkill county—.
JACOB HUNTZINGER, Jr.,) BENJAMIN N. TITUS.

within the walls.

\*\*\*FRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH: corner of Lyon and 3d street. Dirine Service every Sabbath at 10 o'clock, A. M., and do'clock, P. M.

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\*\*AFTHODIST CHURCH, Second Horse shops are requested to payment. The business will be carried on at the United School.

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\*\*Of William Coll. Dirick School.

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