THE PART We take as it were a new and prepare to start forward with use as if we had before us a lages. We will not die oil." fer he is rige to !all ; but we, Nook at this clear off; this muscular this wrect form; we are sure for many a year Bomy friend, thought scores of thousands a swelvemouth since. Where are they now

Food for worms. We are not fairposed to cart a shade of eadness upon the reader's mind, this hapipy. New Year Day; but when we consider the vast
ampeted of valuable time vessed, and the
feet that life is fleeting, we think this the proper
time to whisper, you are but mettal. As our contemporary, the Falledelphis Sensing Journal very
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10.—Gen. Persitor F. Emith died.

10.—Beath of Amon G. Phalps, of New York.—Mohammed Parket and Amon G. Phalps, of New lounging-in sold blooded time-killing! How Company, 22-In New York Occar M. Thomas was conteneed tanny in relish longing and bitter grambling at the years imprisonment, for kidnapping George Anderwatel! How many in silly, vaia, injurious conversation? How many in unpleasant and unprofitable and peace-destroying reading! How many in disay and blind pursuit of Happiness in the pace was blorn down, and iffeen persons were killed and several fatally injured.

31.—A swill milk inquiry is being instituted at New York. places where she never folds her heaven-gilded York. wings! How many, thes, in the glare and turmoil of feetive halls, over whose threshold Sincerity and Truth and Good Desire are never taken; at feests that foment passion and foster pride and sonders to cent morning angert and bitterness; at dreary ceremonials over which estentiate precides and not affection, Fashion and not feeling; at entertainments of coarse and degrading tendency, where Innocesses is made to blash and Purity to gather close her spotless robes! How many in utter prostitution of the high faculties of God's giving! How many in story indifference to the pure beauties and delights of Nature, and contemptations disregard of Ler many lessons!

Every hearf has an account like this to settle. Only fools will put off the day of reckoning. Betmoil of feetive balls, over whose threshold Sincer-Only fools will pat of the day of reckoning. Bet-

ter new than by and by when there shall be no elean page left in the Book of Life. Be happy to-day, aye, every day this year that you'ere permitted to exist; but at the same time, disinferred.
5.—Remains of ex-President Monroe interred at Rich beware that Death stead not in and find you unprepared in consequence of time wasted. We

Some \$20,000.

S.—Isaac L. Wood executed at Genesse. Livingsto miggle these thoughts with our sincere desire that county, N. Y., for the murder of his sister in law, Rh. word.

all our readers may have a "Happy New Year,"

12.—In New York Michael Cancemi sentenced to

OUR THIRTY FIFTH VOLUME. To-day the Mingas' Jounnal enters upon it

To-day the Minggs' Journal enters upon its Thirty-fifth Volume. We will endeavor in the future as in the past, to publish a paper worthy of the support of the community, and only ask in return the patronage we wert. In the measure that is accorded are our expenditures regulated.

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In its Coal Department, the MINERS' JOURNAL will continue unequalled. Its Annual Coal Statistics filling an entire sheet in January, are great interest and value to the Trade. prominent position, giving as we do the local and current news of the day, interspersed with choice literary contributions and sele The terms of subscription to the MINERS' Jour.

seribers we offer the Atlantic Monthly and Journal 12.—Pennylvania struck a noble blow for Free Labor Nal at Four Dollars per annum, a combination which must prove acceptable in many respects.

Grateful for the liberal patronage we have here-tofore experienced, we respectfully usk our patrons to assist us in swelling our subscription list in still larger dimensions, and thereby enable us to enlarge the aphere of our usefulness. A single additional subscript sent to us by each of our present patrons, would place us far in advance in point of circulation, of many of the city journals. The present is an excellent sime to commence a subscription, and we trust that we shall be enabled with the New Year to make a large accession to our subscription list. Let the names pour in. We have ample facilities for enrolling them, while "Uncle Sam" will stiend to the prompt transmission of the paper to its proper destination. And so, Happy New Year.

LESTS. MAL are Two Dollars per annum. To new sub-

As we enter to day upon a new Year, a review of the most important events of 1858, may prove interesting. We have compiled and now present them to our readers, in chronological years.

of ormer, died.
b — Hon. David Stuart, of Maryland, died.——Rachel,

gale at Long Branch, New Jamey, and second storm.

3.—Philadelphis banks resumed specie payments.—
The Grand Jury of New Orleans found true bills of indictment against Gen. Wm. Walker. Col. Vr. nk. Auderloom, and others, for violations of the neutrality laws.

4.—The steamboat Col. Oppement, running from New Orleans to St. Louis, burst kier boller near New Madrid. Missouri., Large number of passengers lost.

5.—The Baltimore banks resumed specie payments.

6.—Kelt knocked down in the House of Representation by Grow. A free fight the result.—Robert P. tires by Grow. A free fight the result.—Robert P. Kirkı atrick arrested in Philadelphia on the chirge of having attempted to poison his brother Edwin and his family.—The banks of Washington City resumed spe-

McInton of Albany.

12.—Dath at Newport of Com. Perry's wife.—Exe12.—Dath at Newport of Com. Perry's wife.—Exedependence of such maintained their independence.

June. 2.—New Orleans in possession of a Vigilance Committee 3.—Mr. Jennius killed at Lawrence, Kansas, by Ger

tion.
25.—At Rochester Mrs. Littles, convicted of killing 2.—At New York the remains of ex-President Monro

y nity injures.

17.—General Quitman died.

19.—National Convention of Sons of Malti-

elegraph cable.

September.

1.—Great Telegraph celebration in New York,

2.—Staten Island Quarantine buildings destroyed by Judge Mullet of New York .-- The Comet b attract attention. First seen in this country on the 7th. 21.—lion. Arthur P. Bagaby, formerly Governor of Ale ligence received of the destruction of the steamship Austria.

October.

iesth in the Autorn Prison.

3.—Senator Douglas arrives at New Orl ans. years.
2.—In South Carolina, the crew of the slaver Echo re 2.—Reshid Mustapha Mebrilet Pasha, the Turkish Judges having decided that the law of 1820 is constitu

peformer, died.

5—Hon. David Stuart, of Maryland, died.—Hachel, the actress, died.

7—A serious riot took place at the close of the election in Saudwich, Canada. The Sheriff of the County was obliged to fee lato Michight to save his life.

8.—Intelligence received that Sir Colin Campbell had relieved Lucknow.

13.—A new trial of Cancemi, the New York murderer, ordered by the Court of Appeals.—Gov. Hicks, of Maryland, inaugurated.—Death of Capt. Breat, of the Syland, inaugurated.—Death of Capt. Breat, of the Lawrending Company of Capt. Breat, of the Court of Appeals.—Gov. Hicks, of Maryland, inaugurated.—Death of Capt. Breat, of the Lawrending Capt. The school house at the corner of Navy and Concept streets, in Brooklyn, took he and was burnt down, Gausing the South of Street Capt.

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16.—Tremsudous storm at New Orleans, occasioning loss of life, and destruction of grouperty.

16.—Earthquake at L schport. N. Y.

19.—Gov. Parker inaugurated.—The school-house at the corner of Navy and Coneged streets, in Brooklyn, took file and was burnt down, causing the loss of seven lives.—In Philadeiphia, Thomas W., Smith, charged with the murder of Richard Caiter, was acquitted.

21.—News from Kangas received, that the Free State party is triumphant, and that the State Government is theira.—Thomas Washingten Smith applied to the Leg. It was first announced by Mr. Monroe, in his message of Dec. 2, 1825, when some of the South message of Dec. 2, 1825, when some of the South meagrants of real systems of active from the states were struggling for independence. The ladge winnight, of Massachusetts, died.—Conviction, a Langester. of Anderson and Richards, the minderers of lira to-ber and Mr. Ream, near Manhelin.

23.—Large Dee in Hangerd—Incas Hoyal.

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3.— Intelligence received of the bombardment of the city of Mexico by President Comonfort's opponent ity of Mexico by President Comonfort's opponent of the little Rycown) as the perinanent seat of the Canadian Government. — Crawford's atatue of Washington and other prominent Senators. The measure of the Bytown) as the perinanent seat of the Canadian Government. — Crawford's atatue of Washington and other prominent Senators. The measure of the Bytown and Henry Clay was applied to Hermond. — Herr Formes made his delut at the Philadelphia Académy of Music. — The flags of the Soxton shipping at half-mast as a mark of respect to the memory of Gen. Havefock. — A horribhe accident ocurred on the Oble River, about eighteen miles below Greats assembled—the following press assembled—the following to the Work Orleans, exploded, in the Complete of the work of Panama and found no Congress of the Bytomastic Complete House in Paria.

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fore. But with the governments who have declared their independence and maintained it, and where independence we have, after great consideration and on just principles, acknowledged, we could not view any interference for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any manner their destiny by any Buropean power, in any other

There was nothing special or wonderful in this. It was simply a declaration that we would not permit European governments to subvert the in-

Tax fellowing letter, directed by the Hon. G. ! Kamble, late a Democratic candidate for Congres Westchester, N. Y., to Mr. J. M. Kissam, Postmaster of New-Rochelle, is intelligible without special explanation. We dare say Mr. Remble which is contemptible and disgraceful to almaelf, eren more thin to his party :-

"Cold Spring, Dec. 3, 1858.

"Duan Sin; I have received your latter of the latting the Postminter distant." I very much regret that I did not see you, as this memorial dec not ensure the completers, that, on my visit to the lower towns of Westchester previously to the election, came to me from at least half a doses different sources of your want of sympathy and cooperation with the friends of the Rational Ad-ministration is your town, complaints since con-firmed by the Chairman of your Democratic Committee. The charge is not that you did not vote mith them, but that you refused to work with them and to use your influence in the town in support of the Democratic ticket, and they now say that if you and year friend Mr. Brundigs, the Lighthouse Keeper, had been true, you could have con rolled at least thirty votes that were given agains us, or thrown away upon the American ticket.
"I am thus particular in stating the charges they exist against you, because I should very much regret to do you un injustice suit to give

you an opportunity of rebutting them, which your memorial dies not do. I agree with you that if you are removed, on the same charge, Mr. Brun dige should also be removed. Yours, very traly, Goov. KEMBLE. "J. M. Kissan, Erq., Postmaster, New-Rochelle. Of course Mr. Kissam will now be turned out; ington ever turned out Postmarters because they did not vota for Mumbers of Congress according to his dictation? Ir is becoming quite evident that Pennsylvania

is getting dut of debt. The fiscal year ending November 30, shows a balance in the Treasury of \$892,027 76. A year ago, the balance was only \$528 105 A7 or \$363 921 20 less than now. Yet. during the year just closed, there has been more of the Public Debt paid of than is any previous ry Auman, John Dager, William Riland, Benjamin Bons one. The whole income for the year was \$4,139,-778 35. Of this large sum, \$1,989,000 were paid as interest on leans contracted to build the State canals and railroads. All these rainous works being now disposed of, the cloud of debt which hung over as is beginning to pass away. Formerly, we were annually taxed to make up the losson which these works annually caused. The taxes now go to pay the Gebt, and already begin to infuence the balance sheet. The Main Line was sold only eighteen months ago, and the remainder of the canals only last Spring. Yet the effect is already very apparent. No better evidence could be given of the wisdom that caused the sales to be made. But another ineident of the set will be found extremely benefical. The sale of these works has broken up a thousand rich places of refuge and emplament for the pet election-rowdies of the Democracy. The future offering no more rewards of this kind, that virtuous party will be shorn of one great element of strength. If they be victors hereafter, they will look in vain for spoils. This barren heritage will largely influence

the majorities which the Democracy may hope herealter to secure in Pennsylvania. Anoruge company of filibusters has set sail for Nicaragua, and another revenue cutter has fired a barmless shot at the departing "emigrants." The scene of this second farce was New-Orleans. The schooner Busan hus probably landed her cargo, but at what point is uncertain?

EDITOR'S TABLE. PRANK LESLIE'S MAGARINE for January, contains, beautiful colored frontispiece; a very fine fashion plate. number of admirably executed wood engravings, illustrating "How I tamed Mrs. Courser," "Rambles in California," etc. The "Gazette of Pashiona" ata mob.

10 — Slavery debate in progress at Philadelphia between Parson Brownlow and Mr. Pryne.——Death of tween Brownlow and Mr. Pryne. of Fun, and the Stars and Stripes, - a combination which cp and chespness cannot we really think, be the. Publication office, 13 Frankfort street. hime to aubicribe. Publication office, 13 Frankfort street. New York. Single copies of any of these publications

Tean be obtained at Bannau's store in this Borough. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for January fully maintains its reputation. It'is an admirable number. "The Minister's Wooing," Mrs. Stowe's serial, is continued. It is ably written. At the Breakfast Table we have in lieu of the Autocrat, the Professor, who moralizes in quite as entertaining a -manner as his predocessor, and closes with the following electro-chemical eclogue, entitled, "De Sauty 7"-Professor.

Cell me, O Provincial i speak. Ceruleo-Nasal! Lives there one old De Sauly extant now among you, Whisporing Bestnerges, son of silent thunder, Holding talk with nations! Is there a De Sauty ambulant on Tellus. Bild-claft like mortals, domient in night cap. Having sight, smell, hearing, food receiving feature, Three times daily patent?

scent heathern such a being, O Ceruleo-Nami Or is he makes—ancient word for "humbug"— Such as Livy told about the wolf that wet-uursed Romulus and Remus? Was he born of woman, this alleged De Sauty? Or a living product of galvanic action. Like the agenus bred in Crosse's fint-solution? Speak, thou Cyano-Rhipal!

Many things thou askest, lackkuife bearing stranger, Much conjecturing mortal, por kend-treacle waster! Pretermit thy whittling, wheel thine ear flap toward to Thou shalt hear them answered. When the harge galvanic tingled through the cable, At the polar focus of the wire electric Suddenly appeared a white-faced man among us, Called himself "Dz Sautr."

As the small opersum held in ponch mate When the current strengthened Took no drink nor victual, yet grow fat and rosy—And from time to time. In sharp articulation,

Said, All Right! Dr Sautt." From the sonely station passed the utterance, spreadi Through the pines and bemiccks to the groves of st

Till the land was filled with loud reverberations Of "All Right! Dz Saury." When the current slackened, drooped the mystic str Yaded, faded, as the shocks grow weaker— Wasted to a shadow, with a hartshorn order Of digintegration.

Drops of deliquescence glistened on his fortheed.
Whitened round his feet the dust of efforescence
Till one Roundsy morning, when the flow suspen
There was no De Sauty. Nothing but a cloud of elements organic, C.O. H. N. Ferrum, Chor. Fiu. Sil. Potassa, Calc. Coll. Phosph. Mag. Sulphur, Mang. (?) Alumin (?) Suprum (?).

Such as man is made of. am galvanic, with it he had perished There is no Do Sauty now there is no current!
Give us a new cable, then again we'll hear him
"Cry | All Right! DE SAUTY." The publishers of the Atlantic are Phillips. Sampson &

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An election for Colonel will be held by the Sec. Regiment of Schuylkill County Volunteers, to-day.

Mar Potteri le Literary Society .- The exercises of Tons tendance was large. Mr. Colt, the President, open propriate remarks: Samuel Lewis. Ean. delivered is ve will be thoroughly ashamed of it, now that it is read. A debate cassed on the question, should the published; if he is not, he is not ashamed of that truth he admitted as evidence in trial for Built with Mesers, Whitney, Dalles and Ellis in thea ftre Maunt, Green and Leibert in the negetive. Declart the negative. We are gled to perceive that the intere

As our readers are aware, the Contennial and sary of the birth of Robert Berns, will be observed be The Town Hall has been meared for the 25th inst., and It is anticipated that this and adjoining counties will be well represented on the occasion. At a meeting held men were elected to net at the Cantonnial saules of the birth of Robert Burns on the 25th of January 1859, at the Town Hall, Pottsville, President—JOHN McDONALD; Fice President P. Wren; Managers-David Glover, Thomas Wren, Robert Glover, David Falton; Master of Orenonies-Lient. James Wren. Tickets bij the Yestival kan be obte

McDonald, Centre street, this Borough. ar Wight Proming. On Wednesday night 1 thieves took from the clothes line of John Drill, in Third near Mineraville street, a quantity of clothing. Not content with these, they commenced killing game. The On looking out of a window, he saw a man sitting on a fence in his yard with a goose under his arm. Mr. Drill warned the thick to drop the plunder, which he de but think of the reasons for that punishment given clined doing, and took to his heefs with it. Mr. Drill by Mr. Kemble! Do you suppose President Wash- sent after him a couple of messangers, in the shape of milis from a pistol, one of which took effect he thinks. The thieves took three of Mr. Drill's godle, one of which they dropped in Second street, in effecting their secaps. If night prowless were in all justances fivored with such warm reception, they would be cautious in their ope

> held at the American House in the Borough of Potts-ville, on the 27th of December, 1838, on motion, the folwing officers were duly elected : President-JOHN C. LESSIG: Vice Preside ry Auman, John Dager, William Riland, Benjamin Bonswitz. Scretaries—Jeous R. Braser, Isaac Myras.
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> Resolved, That we return to Owngrees our sincere
> thanks for their kindness in passing the Peansion Bill.
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> Resolved, That Delegates be appointed to the National
> Convention to be belt at Washington or Philadelphia.
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> Resolved, That the following persons be appointed:—
> Benjamin Pott, Thomas Sillyman, John Dager, John C.
> Lewig, John Bannan, Daniel Shively, Jacob H. Bright,
> Christopher Louwe, John Hanly, Peter Filthet, Isaac
> Myers, Capt. Good win. Courad Reider, Henry Shormacher,
> Petes Aurend, Jacob Dewes, Daniel Christian, John Silter, Benj. Bonawitz, Michael Fritz, Jacob Minnig, Daviel
> Byerty, John Moore, Benj. Ketner, Jeseph Morgan, Henry Auman, Henry Wolfinger, John Davis, William Elland. land.
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> Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to confer with the Reading R. R. Co., on procuring yasses. Committee—Jacob R. Bright, Benjamin Pott, Henri Amman.
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> Resolved, That we feel deeply grateful to the President and Directors of the Reading E. R. Co. for past favors.

Al At a meeting of the Soldlers of the War of 1812

THE DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR. BY TENSTON.

Full knee deep lies the winter snow.
And the winter winds are wearly it.
Toli ye the church ball and and low,
And tread softly, and speek low.
For the old year lies a dying.
Old Year, you must not die,
You came to us, so readily,
You lived with us so steedily. Old Year, you shall not die

He lieth still : he doth not move ; He will not see the dawn of day; le bath no other life above— Is gave me a friend, and a true, true love, And the New Year will take 'ess away Old Year, you must not go, o long as you have been with us, such joy as you have seen with us, Old Year, you shall not go.

He frothed his bumpers to the brim;
A joilier, year we shall not see;
But though his eyes are waning din,
And though his foes speak ill of him,
He was a friend to me.
Old Year you shall not die;
We did so laugh and ery with you,
I've half a mind to die, with you,
Old Year, if you must die.

He was full of joke and jest,
But all his merry grips are o'er;
To see him die, across the waste,
His son and helf doth ride post haste,
But he'll be dead before. Every one for bis own; And the New Year. blithe and bold, my friend, Comes up to take his own. How hard he breathes! Over the spot

I herd just now the crowing cock.
The shadows flicker to and fro:
The cricket chirps—the fire burns low.
Tis nearly one o'clock.
Shake hands before you die;
Old Year, we'll dearly rue for you,
What is it we can do for you?
Speak ous before you die. His face is growing sharp and thin-Alack! Our friend is cone! Close up his eyes; ile up his chin; Step from the corpes and let him in That standeth there alone. And waiteth at the door. There's a new foot on the floor, my frien and a new face at the door, my friend,

COMMUNICATED. BUTLER TOWNSHIP, 22d Dece At a meeting held by the School Board of Directors of this township, relative to the late removal of our County olutions were unanimously passed:

WHEREAS, The office of County Superintendent is an elective one, and we, the School Directors of Butler township, as delegates of the people of this district, have a right to a volce in the election of a person to said office; and WHEREAS, it is contrary to every principle of our National and State Governments and to Laws of Equity that an appointee, the choice of a single man, should exercise the power of removing front office any person, who is, by election, the choice of the people; and WHEREAS, Report says that H. C. HICROK, Esq., State Superintendent of Common Schools, has issued a notice of removal from office to J. K. KREWSON, Eq., our County Superintendent, therefore

Resided. That this Board hereby express their entire disapprobation of the course which the State Superintendent has pursued in this matter, and that the total disregard with which he has acted toward as in this matter, is felt and considered to be an insulator our authorities; therefore

Resolved. That we cannot, under existing rirenmistances, with justice to ourselves or to Mr. Kaswoox, consent to recognise Mr. W. A. Fished'as an officer having any jurisdiction over our Schools; therefore

Resolved. That we were in every way saliefied with

jurisdiction ever our senson; tnersures -Resolved, That we were in every way saliefied with the abilities and official conduct of Mr. Kazwor, and demand that he be allowed to continue in possession of the office to which he was legally called, putil he shall R. C. WILSON, President. [COMMUNICATED.]

EDS. MINIMA' JOURNAL:—I rest Mr. Acker a few lines last week, containing some facts which were very unpleasant to him, judging from his remarks. Had not a "Teather" misrepresented in a lab is communication, I would not have noticed it, but as he did growly misrepresents the infinitely described in the content of the property of the content of t would not have noticed it, but as he did growly misrepresent me, it was my daty to correct-the initiatatement, and I had a right to be treated respectfully! Bir. 'Acker does not deny my statements, but tries hard to cast dust in peoples eyes to keep them from seeing the faise hoods or mist-kee of his correspondant. He cannot get a teacher who was present during the whole time the Institute was in season, to say that my statements were untrue in any respect. Indeed, Mr. Acker idiagrees in toto with his correspondent.

Teacher says—The resolution approving Mr. Hickok's course, was negatived by a large majority; that there was no response from the affirmative jide.

Mr. Acker says—The resolution was adopted by a few special friends of Mr. Field, after many of the teachers had left. her says.—That many of the teachers left after t Tracher says—I dissented from the resolution.

Mr. Acter says—I dissented from the resolution.

Mr. Acter says—Mr. Sherman thought it a very

proper ausir.

That there may be no misunderstanding, it is prope to state, that the two resolutions approving of Mr. Hick ok's course, and promising to support Mr. Field were of ok's course, and promising to support Mr. Field were of fered by the same person, and were taken up is apported from the person in the second was pared immediately after. Frequency of the one approving Mr. Hikkok's course was adopted first, and the second was pared immediately after. Frequency important point. It is not my fault that Mr. Acker and his correspondent diagree; they must try to straighten their crooked story between themselves, and I will leave the people to judge where confidence is do be placed.—I neither asked nor expected the confidence of the editor. I wrote not for him, but for the public who had been missed by his correspondent. Mr. for seasing my time and talents is writing for the Mandard. I plead guilty, but promise never to commit sach folly again, but such bereafter some more respectable channel through which to reach the public ear. As for, his advice, I cannot thank him, as it came too late. I would inform the editor, however, for his special benefit, that I have just time enough to attend to my official duties and devote a little time to literary mattern, as a certain would-have-been candidate or Courrest once said, that he had just time enough to devote to politics without inferioring with Ast official duties. I would suggest, along to those teachers who have been writing for the Nameural, to attend to thair official duties, and not be "matting their time and talents in writing for the Nameural, to attend to thair official duties, and not be "matting their time and talents in writing for the Nameural to attend or not order." As they most certainly (according to Mr. Acker), thereby become "andidates for notoring."

Yours respectfully, J. P. SHERMAN.

The control of the co MIDDLEPORT AFFAIRS.

PRE, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Deaths in Baltimere during 1858, 5,115. During the past year there were 70 fires Tom Thumb has been giving popular ex. shall wear hoops. bibitions in Liverpool. runk is deprived of a vote at elections. All A bociety favorable to discurring the see of tobacco, has been formed in Buchs Co.

The wife of Mortimer Thompson, Esq., ("Dosstieks,") died in Brooklyp, on Wednesday.

The Hebrew ladles of Cincinnati here set on food a subscription in behalt of the Mount Ver-The English Methodists are said to be placed that lay representation is being agitated in America. ation of Alex. Wilson to be U. S. Aterney for Utab.

A statement of the Irish points erop of 1858 shows that it has been one of the finast raised since 1840. At the late ression of the Recorder's Court to the state prison.

The papers state that the "Mount Verson Ball," in New York, was successful in everything

Ball," in New York, was successful in everything except attendance.

Prentice of the Louisville Journal, will lecture in Reading on New Year Day, before the Yung Men's Christian Association.

The expanses of the New York militia called out to protect the Quarantine Grounds, have already reached the sum of \$50,000.

Nothing is more edious than the face which amiles abroad, but flather fury smidst the carestan of a tender wife and shildren.

Part The Rev. Noah Porter, D. D. and wife, of case and restoring the system to its pristine vigor case and restoring the system to its pristine vigor. There has never been a time for the fast hirty years when the Democratic party has been

so completely disorganized and demoralized sout the land. Mr. Samuel Hamor, of Danville, has been appointed Mail Agent on the Cattavissa, Wil-liamsport & Elmira Railroad, in place of Jereminh Hall, resigned.

Charles Hodges, Esq., has been nomina-ted by the democrate of the sixth Congressional district of Hillinds, to fill the unexpired term of the late Thos. L. Harris. ande quite a "lion" of him.

A Springfield poet thus immertalizes the necticut; long hast thou ran, giving shad to South Hadley and freedom to man." Hadley and freedom to man,"

Alexander Rubinson, convicted of an atro-cious outrage on a girl named Jane Morris, was convicted at Wilmington, Delaware, on Saturday last, and sentenced to be hung on the lith day of rebruary.

The Central park pond is New York is rusen over, to the depth of three or four inches. On Sunday six or seven hundred skaters passed the greater portion of the day in skating over its glas-

y surface. Dr. B. E. Howell, of New York, says that the most effectual remedy to improve the tone and energy of the Stomach is the Oxygenated Bitters. For Dyspepsia and Indigettion these Bitters are upparalled, as testify numerous cures,

A story writer says: "Florabel clasped her white brow with her hands, as if to still the "Florabel clasped thunder of thought booming through her brain."How her head must have suched with such a noise in it! Florabel must be the young lady whose toyes emit lightning flashes."

A rich joke was told at the expense of ex-Senator Foote, who has recently adopted a clever disguise, i, e., dyeing his beard and wearing a black wig. Arriving at his old stumping ground, Jackson, Miss., the other day, he was rejected as an impositor, by the Democracy, who knew Foots lieve. by his silvery beard and bald cranium.

**The citizens of Hartford maintain a firm belief that the late Dr. Horace Wells of that place was the original inventor of amoutheria, and a Committee, at whose head is Rt. Rev. Bishop Buntons, Bruises, Strains, Bites, Poison, Chilblains, Biles, has full information on the subject, to deliver a Sore Eyes, Gout, Swellings, Rheumatism, Scald Head,

bublic address relating thereto. The invitation has been accepted.

Selt Rheum, Baldness, Erjsipelas, Ringworm, Barbers Lich Small Pox, Messler, Rash, &c., &c. La Vert, in one of her charming Itch, Small Pox, Mossles, Rash, &c., &c. a nuble trait of character—"they never speak ill of each other, but always find some pulliation for the errors of their own sex." We are for imme diste appexation: we want the gem of the Antilles, te wealth of sugar plantations, and its jewels of

"You have lost your haby, I hear," said one gentlemen to another. "Yor, poor thing! it was only five months old. We did all we could was only n'e montas old. We did all we could feel. We had four doctors, blistered its head, feet, put on mustard poultices allover it, gave it nine calomel powders, leeched its temples, had it bled, and gave it all kinds of medicine, and yet after a week's illness it died." after a week's illness it died."

Pete Dawson, the notorious brothel keeper, was tried in Brooklyn last week, for an assault with intent to kill William J. Potts, was found guilty, and sentenced to nine years and six munths in Sing Sing prison. Dawson is said to be worth upwards of one hundred thousand dollars, but since his arrest, his wife has taken an "affinity" ble, and free from guything injurious to life or bealth. and the meney, and departed. The sword worn by Gen. Putnum in the each box. Price \$1. tent by mail, by enclosing \$1 wariof the revolution, is to be presented to the Connection the Society on the 19th of January, "Old Put's" birthday, Henry C. Deming making a formal presentation speech. A powder-horn, torowely worn by Capiain Nathan Hale, "the patriot spy," and made by bim from an oxhum, has also been given to the Society.

horn, has also been given to the Society.

The Senate post office committee, it is said, will shortly bring forward a proposition changing the present system of ocean mail service, and abolishing the franking privilege. Their intention is believed to be, to allow no more for the transportation of the ocean mails, in any service. than the pustage received from that particular source. The Department is understood to sanction the adoption of such a rule. tion the adoption of such a rule.

Mr. John Fallon, the chemist of the Pacific Mills, Lawrence, has made some careful experiments as to the relative cost of different kinds of light, and he finds that ordinary coal-gas, at \$3 50 per thousand feet, is the cheapest. Kerosene oil to be equally cheep, would have to be furnished at 84 per cent. of its present price; sperm oil would have to be furnished at 78 per cent. of its present price; burning fluid at 53 per cent. and lard oil at 56 per cent.

According to the Chicago Journal a dishouset servant girl, who was in the habit of sporting immense hoops, was discharged by her em-player, who soon, missing articles, dispatched an officer after the girl, who was arrested, and a woofficer after the girl, who was arrested, and a weman was employed to search ber, with the following result: A bag of buckwheat, a quantity of
flour, a small can of milk, reversi pounds of segar,
a package of tea, and a jug of molasses actually
pinned to her petticoats, and hanging upon her

crinciline. A further search brought to the light a large quantity of cakes concealed in her bosom.

A Florence correspondent of the Newark Advertiser writes of Ex-President Pierce that, while in Florence, he happened to be lodged in the hotel demanded for the old King Frederick William, when the order came to vacate it. The of the finner intended him, binting alike to one and all the necessity of seeking other quarters, which bint was differently received by different temperaments, but by no one so amiably as by the Ex. President, who conceded in the blandest manner the right of an ex-king to turn him, a Dem peratic ex President, out of doors. An old Norwegian, whose young wife had eloped to this country with a more youthful native of her own land, suddenly appeared to the run-away couple not long since, in Detroit. The woman would not leave her young husband, how man went not teave her young nessand, however, and the old man struck a bargain to buy of the naurper, the datter receiving about \$100 in gold. The legally married couple were then couly turned out of doors, and the old man, unable to get work, soon exhausted the remainder of hi cash funds. He was thrown upon the public for support, and his wife went back to her old quar

Isabella Burns, or as she was more familiarly known, Mrs. Begg, was born at Mount Oliphant, near Ayr, on the 29th of June, 1771, and had she near Ayr, on the 29th of June, 1771, and had she lived till her next birthday, would have completed her 58th year. She was the seventh child and third daughter of Wm. Burus and Agnes Brown, the members of whose family we may mention in the order of their age.—Robert, Gilbert, Agnes, Annabella, William, John, and Isabella. About the year 1794 or 1795 the was married at Mongriel, Macchine to John Roses, who was accidently the year 1794 or 1795 she was married at Mossgiel, Mauchline, to John Bregg, who was accidently killed at Lesmahegow in 1813, and whom she thus survived for the long period of 45 years.

The devout Parson Brownlow desires his cuberibers to pay up—offering to take East Tennessee bills worth twenty cents on the dollar.

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It is supposed that the girls will, "to" man," quit going to school in Mariette township, Marshall County, Iuwa, for the school directors have issued their official mandate that no girls abtending any of the public schools of that distric

THE LONDON TIMES AND MR. REED .- The Lot The Loudon Tires and Mr. Reed.—The Loudon Tires is particularly savage at Mr. Wm. B. Bed for his Triary with China, and it makes as merous charges against the American Minister, that are based upon a copy of the troug, which the "Thunderer" seems to have got hold of by some mass. The treaty is in the State Department at Weshington, and Mr. Roed has also sent a private of the control of the con ast. The Germans in the United States publish it present more than ; we handred periodical panote to a friend in this city. The note runs as follows: "Please procure for me several new suits of winter garments at the Brown Stoke Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street above Sixth, Philadelphia."

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Pottsville, December 11, 12. 50.

Religions Intelligence.

ice permit, af the 2d Presbyterian Church, in Market dreet, on next Sabbath evening, (January 2d.) by the Touse MEER URBINIAN ASSOciation will be held at the the organization of this Association will be held at the town Hall, this (Sathrday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock. All who feel an interest in the success of the Association are invited to attend—ladies part-cularly. To close with the coal Cars on the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad: Earth of the coal Cars on the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad: Earth of the my of three years. For further, inspreasing my being mill be held in the room of the Good. Intent Fire Superintendent of the Road, at White Harva.

Short prayer meeting.

By A. DOUGLAS, A 7th inst., at 714 o'clock. DE TYPE ON OPERA HOUSE PERSCRING.—The New To correspondent of the Buffalo Commercial mys like. I Type, of St. George's—was substited to take a turn preaching at the Arademy of Music on Sunday e nings. "No," said the loctor. "I have been in that pla

inesorvicewery random at 10 A. M. and at 19 E. at 10's 'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock Weekly Prayer Meeting, Churday evening, at 7 o'clock. THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will wership regularly at the Associate Reformed Church Building, Market street—Rev. Samust. Cotv., Pastor.— Sabbath morning, at 10% o'clock; evenings, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Lecture and Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 7 o'clock.

MCALLISTER. JAMES On Christmas night, the 25th ult. by Rev. John J. Jones, Mark McAllister to ELIEARSTU JAMES, both of Palo Alto, Schuylkiit county. LERCH-PESSLER.-By E. S. Henny, at the parson DIED.

NICHOLS—At Harriaburg, on the 2"d of Decemb 858, Marrias Nichots, in the 63d year of his age. ##P Pittaburg papers please copy. JONES -At McKennaburg, on the 28th of Distance Jones, wife of Reuben Jones, and day the late George Helsler, Esq. aged 44 years, 2 months

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MISSOLUTION .- The partnership heretofore existing between Charles and less than the country of the Borough of Schuylkill Haven, Schucking, merchants, medica as C. & L. Huntzin this day (Dec. 13, 1883,) been dissolved by mut has this day (Dec. 13, 1883s) been dissolved by mutuconsent. All debts owing said firm, and all clair
against the same, will be settled by Charles Hunzingby whom the business will hereniter be carried on at to
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December 25, '53 DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER

amp lately existing believen the understand, under firm of DEBBY & NUTTING, in the Foundry, Mach and Car Manufacturing business has been this day desired by mutual convent. The business, in all branches, will hereafter be carried on by J. L. Nutik All debts due the said firm are to be collected by hi and all domands against said firm are to be presented him for settlement.

J. E. DERBY,
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NOTICES. T. OST—A GREY SQUIRREL FUR

A cape. A suitable reward will be paid the finder,
upou leaving it at the house of GEO. C. POTTS. Marka
street. Pottsville, Jan. 1, '29 1-3t

eich in t ATOTICE:—The public are hereby NOTICE:—The public are moreover, notified that CHARLES MALLY, of Pinegrove, Schuylkill county, is no longer Agent for the subscriber, in the management of the Coal Husiness or others the power under which he acted having been revoked.

I. H. MAUCK.
1.110 January 1, '50

FFICE of THE SWATARA R. R. C. CO.—Pottaville, December 30, 1858;
NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the shareholders of this Company will be held at their office, on Saterday, the 224 of January, 1859, at 3 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place an election will be held for President, Managues and other officers, to serve for the ensuing year.

JC. DON. LDSON, Scribary, January 1, '59 FFICE of THE SWATARA R. R. CO -Pottavi Compension of the Swatara R. R. Irroposals will be depth to the Company up to Sat-

urday evening, the interest of the property of the control of the extension of the extensio OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL & NAVIGATION COMPANY .-- Mauch Chunk January 1. '59 -TOTICE.—THOS P. SIMPSON

TOTICE.-WHEREAS, my Wife CATHARINE has left my bed and found without my just cause. I hereby caution all persons show trusting her on my account, as I will pay no de bit of her continued at 10 MeS. recting.
Pottsville, December 18, '58 THOMAS SONES. "Where We Brandh Br Root."
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S. J. PALMER, R. S.
January 16, 58, 3-17 NOTICES.

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armory, for parade, in full utiliform on Saturday, Jo
ary lat, 1850, at 85 o'clock, ArM., for the purpose of
ceiving the Columbia Intantry, who will be our givily order of the Captain. JNO. M. 8110/10. O. 1
Decomber 25, 538 6221 TOTICE. -The stockholders of the TOTICE.—The stockholders of the Connecticut and Schuylkill Coal and Iron Copy ny are requested to meet at the office of J. N. H. New London, Connecticut, on Wednesday, the Ta day of January next, to choose officers, hear Beix December 25, '88

OFFICE OF THE DONALDSON lelphia: December 16, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the coupous on the ... cent, Mey gage Bonds, issued by this Company, dor a the 15th inst, will be paid on presentation, at the car of the Company, No. 28 Merchant's Exchange, Philase phia.

December 18, '58 'M. DONALDSON, President 51-CHUYLKILL NAVIGAT'N COM-PANY:-NOTICE.-The annual meeting of the stockhold to the election of officers for the NOTICE.—The animal meeting of the stockness and loanbolders, his the election of officers for the first year, will be held at the officer of the tompany 417 Walnut street, Philadelphia on Monday, the January, 1850, at 11 o'c'ock, A. M.

W. M. TILGMAN, Secret 11, 78 DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Whereas Letters of Administration to the EstaNN WILLIAMS, late of Middleport, Schuyikili cased, have been grauted to the undersigned-rooms indebted to said Estate are required to me

for settlement to THOMAS PHILLIPS,
Or to his Attorney, CHRISTOPHER, ITTLE.
Pottaville, Schuylkill county, Pa.
49-45 FFICE OF THE MT. EAGLE & TREMONT RAILROAD CO .- Philadelphia, 12 Month, 1858:

A stated annual meeting of the stockholders will be held at their office, liail of the Franklin Institute, on the 11th day of 1st Month. (January, 1859, at 184 Mart which time the Ainnual Report will be presented an election held for a President and Twelve Mangets, to conduct the affairs of the Company for the 30 cm and 150 cm. ring. December 25, '58

FFICE OF THE MINE HILL & SCHUYLKILL HAVEN RAILROAD COMPAN.

Philadelphia, 12th Month. 18.3:
A stated annual meetilus of the stockholders will be held at their office, in the liall of the Franklin Institute, 8, 7th Marset, the 10th day of 1st Mo., (January), 1809, st. 1: o'clock. A M., at which time a Report of the proposedings of the Board of Managers will be presented, and as section will be held for a President and Tea and a section will be held for a President and Tea managers, to decident the affairs of the Company for the year ensuing:

WILLIAM BIDDLE, Secretary.
Documber 25, 35 L'XECUTOR'S NOTICE,-Letten Testamentary having been duly granted by the licelater of Wills of Schuylkill County to the understand. Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the Schuylkill Sch

Executor of the Last Will and Testamont of JOSEPH STROUSE, deed. Port Carbon, December 13, '58 451 60 17 RITTEN APPLICATIONS will the House of Employment of Schoylkill County, on or lefter the First Day of Jahuary, 1859, to fill the following stations, vis:—Steward; Clerk: Physician to the flows: Out. Door Physician (to reside in Foticsille); Counsel; One Person to Superintend the Insune Department; A Baker; A Shoemaker; and a person to strend the Sick Ward—Alt to serve the ensuing year. Applicants must state the salaries that will be expected.

By ceder of the Board of Directors.
Schuyl, Co. Alms House, Dec. 13, 758. 51-5t.