TROAT, SEPTEMBER 2, 1865. INION STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL JOHN F. HARTRANFT, of Mon

JACOB M. CAMPBELL, of Cambri ION COUNTY TICKET.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL

Assembly. SHINGTON REIFSNYDER: of Ashland, MES K. HELMS, of Schuylkill Haven, C. McWilliams, of New Castle, Trensurer.

DANIEL NAGLE, of Pottsville. District Attorney R MATHIAS E. RICHARDS, of Pottsville. Commissioner, WILLIAM L. GRAY, of Cresson Coroner. JEREMIAH B. BRANDT, of Llewellyn.

Director of the Poor, County Surveyor, Auditor.

PERSONAL .- We are engaged in maki in remittances from those who receive them as

VALUABLE FARM, located in Locust Valley hundred and fifty-one acres, with house, barn, will be sold on Saturday, 23d inst., at the lic house of H. R. Mauger, Locust Valley. particulars see advertisement signed "Bed-A Robertson."

EXCELLENT YEAST POWDER .- There can be question that the "Franklin Mills' Yeast der and Cake Baker," which is sold by Mr. hard R. Morris, Centre street, this Borough e most reliable article of the kind ever subted to this community. Try it. A SUBSCRIPTION for Jefferson Davis is being

ken up in Richmond. Troors have been sent to the interior of labama to protect the negroes from outra-

NEWS OF THE WEAK .- The "Democratic" ate Convention met at Harrisburg, the 24th

Tim contest for United States Senator i hio now lies between General Schenck and

THE receipts so far in aid of the Soldiers' ad Sailors' Home of Pennsylvania, amount \$18,932 68, of which the citizens of Pottsle contributed \$1,992 and St. Clair.

THE NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATIC CONVESTION leight was elected President, and Major Gen Runyon nominated for Governor, Res-

Is this country by railroad accidents, since Jan may, 300 persons have been killed, 35 burned to d ath, and 600 wounded. There and liberality. have been 67 accidents of various kinds, and We will however, not enlarge, as the sub-\$33,000,000 worth of property has been de-

railroad disasters are reported. If severe ex- securities, and the interest used to pay the amples by the aid of hemp, were made of a salary of the Professor of natural science, and few directors and managers, ordinary care we should not be surprised if a few gentlemen would be inaugurated, and these murders be in our County would complete this sum, thus

reshment Saloons closed at noon, on Monday, atter having, during four years and three rough the city, numbering 1,200,000, without expense to the soldiers or the Govern-

DEATH OF GOV. BROUGH. - John Brough. Governor of Ohio died on Tuesday last, om gangrene of the foot, accompanied by ong be n suffering. Surgical skill was ex- extract the following: hausted to save his life, by repeated operareer has been honorable. A Democrat until the Democratic party became tainted with disloyalty, he joined the Union party for the sake of the Union, and in 1863 became of freedom. By this or linance no 'negro or freedhan within the provisions will afford a suitable sludy to those persons who imagine that the emancipation of the negro is sufficient to seeme him in the rights of freedom. By this or linance no 'negro or freedom." all was in vain. Gov. Brough's political ca-

us, we think hat and ame is not worth the powder, it is so miserably small and weak. We will reserve his last, merely remarking that the respectable and intelligent portion of the people of this County pays no attention whatever to the scribblings of the dirty felwhatever to the scribblings of the dirty felwhatever to the scribblings of the dury leilow who runs the Copperhead "smut machine" here, for it is known that he could
the Police. Penalties in all the foregoing cases
are fine or imprisonment or both. not speak the truth if he tried, and that he is entirely innocent of possessing any of the in-Cop. Besides, except in our advertising coled it a last column of the Fourth Page of

emocratic party did nothing to assist the share in making it would seem that the publican party to fight it out as it was tha, cally, no better than one of slavery. arty's war. The Republican party did fight

dars "Lincoln's hirelings?" Moore and party have returned to Washing-Anthony Cogies

Anthony Cogies ton from their mission of indentifying and marking the graves of the Union soldiers.

LAFATETIE COLLEGE. - Now that the war s over, the attention of the people is naturally and properly turned to our educational nstitutions, especially our colleges. Of these, Pennsylvania has a fair proportion, and some that would adorn any age or country; but during the excitement and distraction of the last five years, they have not generally received the consideration they deserve. It is difficult to overestimate the value of a good college, both in the direct work of the higher education, and as a repository and dispenser of science and literature through the labors and researches of its corps of earned Professors.

It is natural, also, that each section of the State should feel a special interest in the college more immediately belonging to it, and our readers have doubtless noticed with pleasure the growing prosperity of Lafayette College, Easton, and the efforts of its corporation to increase its efficiency, by securing for it a permanent endowment. It is evident that no college of a higher order can be sustained, merely by the tuition fees of its students, as is the case of preparatory schools. There must be a numerous corps of learned instructors, each one master of his own department. Such institutions also need extensive buildings, laboratories, apparatus, libraries, museums, &c., and for all these as well as for the salaries of the instructors, they must depend either, as in Europe, upon Government patronage, or, as in this country, up on the munificence of private individuals.

Happily such persons are not wanting among us, as the noble endowments of Yale. Harvard and Princeton attest. And in these generous benefactions, which reflect as much credit upon the donors as they confer benefits upon the community, Lafayette to day has not been forgotten. Its fine astronomical observatory, and its no less complete chemical Hall, provided with every appliance that nodern science can suggest, both for independent investigations and thorough instrucion, have been donated, each by a single individual, during the past year. Besides these contributions, Mr. A. Pardee of Hazleton, and Mr. Wm. Adamson of Philadelphia, have each endowed a Professorship by the payment of \$20,000; such men have thus raised imperishable monuments of honor to themselves, and deserve as they will receive, the

grateful applause of their cotemporaries and of future generations. More however, remains to be done to pu this venerable and important Institution in the rank of its sister colleges of other States. Additional Professorships are to be endowed. and we are glad to learn that several of our leading citizens have become interested in the chair of national science, embracing chemistry, mineralogy and geology, and of course intimately connected with the applied sciences, metallurgy, analysis of ores, &c. The present incumbent of the chair, Dr. Traill Green, is well known as one of the most scientific men of the age, and his Professorship net on Wednesday at Trenton. Gen. should certainly be permanently endowed. It is a department most calculated to interest our people who have made so much money Runyon nominated for G vernor. Ites our people who have made so much money counteder that the coloning congress with the sum of the and the means to do it; and our citizens know how to do liberal things. Our wealth such utter disregard for the laws is manifest. Left. Coal & Nav. Co. is not more proverbial than our enterprise ed.

ject will doubtless be brought before our roaders by those who have the mutter in charge. The design is to raise at least \$20,-Railway Catastrophies. - Almost daily 000, to be permanently invested in first class giving to our State and the world an incalculable blessing, at the same time rendering their own names illustrious for all time, as the generous patrons of science and liberal edu-

> THE SPIRIT OF SLAVERY. This Government has scotched the sement Slavery, but not killed the spirit of the institution. In Louisiana the late slaveholders

have adopted town ordinances, which are meant to make emancipation a mockery and freedom a sham. From a cotemporary we The Natchidoches (La.) Times of August 5th contains a document under the style and title "Ordinance relative to the Police of recently

the sake of the Union, and in 1863 became the candidate of that party for Governor of Ohio. His election by the crushing majority of 101,000 over Vallandigham was a tribute to his personal worth and popularity, as well as a righteous verdict against the treasonable sympathies of his opponent. He fell at the post of duty, full of years and henors.

"Mark Show" will on reflection agree with us, we think, hat he against so the worth the

The reader will perceive that this police

code does not leave to the negro any right tween this condition and a state of slavery. nums, all ar icas relating to guano are inser- When we add the fact that the planters have resolved to pay either no wages or very inadequate wages, and that the freedman is Cool. - During the Re ellion the so-called compelled to perform contracts he had no overnment to crush treason, and told the Southern negro's present condition is practi-

The spirit which hurls defined and inout and the glorious result is before the sult at the lenient policy of President wold. Now however, the sham Damocracy, Johnson, evidently hopes to perfect a system the coolest manner, are endeavoring to steaf of compulsory labor, notwithstanding the the bonor from the Republican party by fact that the Government has declared that claiming that the Democratic par v. brought the slaves of the rebellious States are free. the war to a successful close. A refreshing- Our victory will not be complete until the y cool assertion for this warm weather. Do men who were in arms against the governhe Copperheads remember when they on ment, bow before the progress made during posed enlistments, and called our brave sol- the war. When they become truly loyal citizens, justice will be done the freedmen, not before. In the meantime the Government must curb the traitors and protect the

Union men of the South. Especially should it discountenance such outrages as those

WILL FREEDMEN WORK ! This question is best answered by the following statement of facts. In and about Hampton, Va., on certain confiscated lands, dwell 4,500 colored persons, divided in 800 families, each in a humble tenement. Of these, 587 can read and write, and 915 are church members. Their property is estimated at \$51,000. They have five churches.

built out of their own earnings, and they pay their pastors \$1,050 per annum. They have a store in Hampton, filled with goods costing \$7,500, and managed by an association of their own. At this store there was sold in one day \$379 worth of goods. These color- Dighton. ed people have recently held a meeting, at which they state the facts in the case, and what they have done on the confiscated lands | New York | formerly belonging to Sinclair & Shields. They say:

We unhesitatingly assert that the farms of Sinclais and Shields, arable and cultivated before the rebellion in a superior manner, as was supposed, will this year yield better, richer and heavier crops twice told, than was ever known, before under the system of slavery. More than thirty-seven of us now at this meeting were raised upon these farms, and we know whereof we speak, that frie black labor is altogether more productive and remnnerative than slave labor, even under circumstances of cruel and unjust deprivation and denial of equal rights and privileges to which as free laborers we have been subjected, and that to a 'people less hopeful and solicitous would have almost precluded improvement. Those who sasert that we are not counted. provement. Those who assert that we are not capable of maintaining ourselves, either wickedly misrepreser and malign us, or are grossly ignorant of our capabil

and manign us, or are greatly send believe we are able to build up a city upon our lands as soon and as well, as orderly as prosperious as religious, as patriotic and as intelligent as could be done by any other people, provided we can seeme the fee to the lands, and receive that aid and enc uragement to which we are justly entitled.

Just at this time the former owners of the confiscated lands return and seek to deprive these negroes of the fruits of their toil. The Mine Hill & S. Haven R. R. 45,776 08 negroes have offered, through their counsel, Mt. Carbon. 4,464-11 Mill Creek 8,951-68 Mahanoy & Broad Mt. 22,332-15 in order to quiet all conflicting claims, and to obtain, with the cousent and approbation of the United States Government, the fee to the lands without controversy or question, so that they can at once enter upon substantial and permanent improvements.

The exhibit made by these colored people of the objections made to emancipation. OUTRAGES on negroes still continue in

the South where there is no military force, and in many localities a reign of terror exists. Lieut. A. W. Hahn returned this week from a special mission, through the northeastern part of North Carolina, and reports that three negroes were shot in Northampton county by the county police, for refusing to return to their masters after engaging, in refuse to recognize the freedom of the blacks who are whipped and tortured most fiend-lishly for even expressing a desire to be free. He also states that a Union man in Hartford County was driven from his home for employing a colored colo employment clsewhere. That the people A. Parder & Co... Packer & Co... Wit. Pleasant.... ploying a colored girl as a servant without Honey Brook Coal Co consulting her former master, and that a per-fect reign of terror exists in that portion of Reprint Management Par. Coal Co. the State. And these are the men we are Lehigh Zinc Co. urged by the Copperheads, to entrust with L. & M. Coal. power at once. It cannot be, and we have Baltimore Coal Co... Franklin... Consoldated Coal Co... tion of the State late in Rebellion, where

Jour Rugues, late Democratic candidate Knickerbocker Cl Co in this County for Congress; ex-Captain in Belanc Coal Co.... the Rebel Army; who was at the Battle of delphia, and contemplates a visit to his for. mer home. Pottsville. Those who have lost friends in this War, inaugurated by slaveryloving men like John Hughes, will feel the United States, Railroad Canal and Loca on a man, formerly a neighbor, who directed the bullets that robbed them of cherished rether bullets that robbed the robbed them of cherished rether bullets that robbed the robbed them of cherished rether bullets that robbed the robbed them of cherished rether bullets that robbed the robbed them of cherished rether bullets that robbed the robbed them of cherished rether bullets that robbed the robbed them of cherished rether bullets that robbed the robbed them of cherished rether bullets that robbed the robbed them of cherished rether bullets that robbed the robbed the robbed the robbed them of cherished rether bullets that robbed the robbed them of cherished rether bullets the robbed will enjoy his visit here if he comes, unless. Schuy'l Navigation Stock, of.....

he is proof against scorn, hatred and contempt.

The first substantial victory of the Mine Hill Railroad.
Little Schuylkill Railroad.
Lehigh Valley Railroad.
Bonds... Union army in 1865, was won by General Lehigh Canal.

Hartranft before Petersburg. The next UniCaltawissa Railroad. on victory will be won by the same heroic Miners Bank Stock. commander at the polls in October next. Steady, "Vets!" Pennsylvania will not be Steady, "Vets!" Pennsylvania will not be October next. Government Bank Stock. Dott-wille Water Company Stock. faithless to her heroes!

as The President on Sunday, ordered a South-erner to leave the White House, who had a lett r eaving he was noor, and could not pay \$500 for a Twentieth street, New York, last Friday afternson.
He has not been out of the city. He had an interview with many of his former f, iends and victims.
He also had an interview with his father, and a reconcilation was effected. He was visited by his wife at the station house. He has been about the city frequently during the past fortnight, but he avoided his former friends. He had about fifty thousand dollars when he was arrested.

THE COAL TRADE. **西面面面面面**

Pottsville, September 2, 1865. The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 78-994 00-by Canal 49,733 16; for the week 128,727 16 tons, against 99,036 00 for the corresponding

week last year.

This is the heaviest shipment ever made in a single week from Schuylkill County, by at least 18,000 tons; and was caused by the proposed advance of 50 cents on tolls, &c., on the first of the The continued turnont among the miners in the Lackawanna region has caused a brisk de-mand for Coa l in this region, and the operators are asking an advance for this month, which no doubt will be obtained. The prices had not been fixed, as far as we can learn, before going to

press.

The freights and tells on the Philadelphia & The freights and tolls on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad were increased 50 cents a ton on the first inst. The rates are now as follows:

To Pt. Richmond. Philade.

From Port Carbon...\$3 08. \$3 18.

Mount Carbon...\$3 00. \$3 10.

Schoylkill Haven...\$2 00. \$3 00.

Port Clinton...\$2 55. \$2 95.

The tules and freights by Canal have been ad-

POR SALE.—A large and desirable White Ash Colliery, on the Mammoth and other Veins. Best quality of Coal in market for family use Favorably located to market. In full working order.

Apply to CHARLES M. HILL. Apply to CHARLES M. PILLE, Pa. July 22, 65, 29-47

COAL FREIGHTS. Freights from Pt' Bichmond [Philad's Portland 3 30 Portsmouth Newburgport 3 45 Boston New Bedford 3 10 Newport New Londen 3 00 Norwich New Haven 5 00 Bridgeport New Kork 1 60 Palladolphia Freights from Blizabethport.

25 Taunton.... 30 New Haven. 10 Portsmouth... 40 New Bedford. 00 Bridgeport... 80 Hartford..., Vorwalk. Freights active with an opward tendency. Preights from Baltimore Freights from Georgetown or Alexandria

To Philadelphia...... New York 3 75 94 Pinegrove Conl Trade for 1865. Lorberry Creek 11,450 06 Swataru Railroad...... 3.804 11 Union Canal Railroad..... 15,254 17 63,674 Schuylkill County Railronds for 1865.
The following is the quantity of Challenger The following is the quantity of Coal transport over the different Railroads in Schuylkill Coanty, i week ending on Thursday evening last: 131.972 0 Coul Trade by Bailroad for 1865

Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad and Canal for th week ending on Thursday evening last: RAILBOAD. CANAL. Pottsville.... Schuylkill Haven..... 2,750 00 26,222 00 4.226 08 16,695 17 1,765 00 Total..... Previously this year..... . 78,994 00 49,733 16 1,737,957 01 463,461 04 1,816,951 01 513,215 Oc Increase so far 229,621 12 98,812 18

Total.....To same time last year.... Lehigh Coal Trade for 1865. RATLEOAD. CANAL. OPERATORS. WEEK TOTAL WEEK TOTAL 2.798 113,179 2,047 24,039 6,798

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NEW ADVERT'MENTS. DESIBABLE COAL LEASES. -The DESIRABLE CUAL LEASES.—101
undersigned is prepared to make one or more
Coal Leases on a valuable Coal Tract of 1000 acrewithin 4 miles of Hazleton. Has been shafted to a 17
foot vein of solid Coal. The first lease will be made
on most favorable terms both as regards royalty an
amount of money to be advanced by land owners for
improvements. Enquire of GEO, W. POMEROY.
Office Penna, Hall Building, Pottsyille,
Sept. 2 265.

Captain and Assistant Quartermas September 2, 65. 35-41

Schnylkill Haven 8 00 3 10

"Auburn 2 90 3 00

"Port Clinton 2 85 2 95

The toils and freights by Canal have been advanced 45 cents a ton 30 cents toll and 15 cents on freights, Which won't) make freights and tolls are follows form Port Carbon:

Tolls from Port Carbon 1 Philadelphia 5 1 35

Freights 1 35

Freights New York 2 7 75

From Schuylkill Haven the tolls and freights are 8 cents a ton less than from Port Carbon, and 18 or 20 cents a ton less from Port Ciuton.

The trade sums up this week as follows compared with last year:

1864 1865

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Domannan & Schnerk have opened a new Provision and Grocery Store in Market St., three doors above Third, north side, where they will keep constantly on hand, Flour, Feed, Butter, Eggs, Greecestes, &c. The patronage of the public is respectfully solidied.

TAYLOR'S Perfumery and Toffet Scape with the Provision and Taylor of T

spectfally solicited.
Poitsville, Ang. 12, 65 PACIFIC HOTEL, 170, 172, 174 & 176 Greenwich Street. (ONE SQUARE WEST OF DECADWAY.) Between Courtlandt & Dey Sts., N. Work. JOHN PATTEN, JR., PROFESTOR.

The PACIFIC HOTEL is well and widely known to the traveling public. The location is especially suitable to merchants and husiness men: it is in close proximity to the business jart of the City—is on the highway of Southern and Western travel—and adjacent, to all the principal Railroad and Steamboat depots.

The Pacific has liberal accommodations for over 500 guests: it is well furnished, and possesses every modern improvement for the comfort and entertainment of its immates. The rooms are spacious and well ventilisted; provided with gas and water; the attendance is prompt and respectful; and the table is generously provided with every delicacy of the senson

The subscriber, who, for the past few years, has been the lesse, is now sole proprietor, sudd intends to identify himself thoroughly with the interests. Of his house, with long experience as a notel keeper, be trusts, by moderate charges and a liberal policy, to maintain the vorable reputation of the Pacific Hotel. Sept. 2, 465.—35-ly JOHN PATTEN, Jr.

> DEAFNESS, NOISES IN THE HEAD. DISCHARGES FROM THE EAR. CATARRH,

> > NEURALGIA RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA,

CONSUMPTION

SCROFULA, BRONCHIAL AFFECTION. CHILLS AND FEVERS, THROAT DIFFICULTIES,

DISEASED EYES. Loss of Hair, Dyspepsia, Enlargement of the Liver, Disease of the Kidneys, Constitution, Gravel, Pilea, Insanity, Fits. Paralysis, Rush of Blood to the Head. Every stoppage of the human body is completely opened up and the offensive matter carried out of the system by MRS. M. G. BROWN'S Metaphysical Disease.

PRICE. Celebrated Poor Richard's Eye Water.

Small

Celebrated Scalp Renovator

OFFICE—No. 410 Arch St., Philada.

No. 51 BOND St. New York.

No. 18 PEMBERTON SQUARE, Boston.

No. 144 BALTIMORE St., Baltimore.

The people of Pennsylvanta will please ask their Druggists for the above Medicines: If they cannot be suppled by them enclose the amount above stated in a letter to Mrs. M. G. Brown, No. 410 Arch Street, Philadelphia. The money will come safe in this way and

the People. SOUND LOGIC

No greater insult can be offered to an intelligent people than that of getting up a complicated inhuman machine wherewith to operate on the delicate organs of the head—passing through the ears and up the nos-trils for a cure of Catarrh and Deafness. This monstrous mode of treatment may be resorted to where there is neither light or knowledge; it is a lie on the character of God; it is illogical, and as opposite to entire nervous system, and many never recover from the terrible disaster. Many never raily from this un natural and violent mode of treatment; some have nost their reason. God's plan it simple and easily un destroat, that that you may read tost their reason. God's plan is simple and easily understood; they that run may read.

O! foolish people, who hath bewitched, you that you should believe a lie? Be logical; use your talents and find that moisture—le the divine plan for the physical world as well as the vegetable.

THE LIFE OF THE BODY IS THE BYE.

THE LIFE OF THE BODY IS THE EYE."

The stunken machinery of the eye is the sure precursor of diseave and death. The methodical use of Mrs. M. G. BROWN'S POOR RICHARD'S EYE WATER, morning and night, will in due time lift the sunken eyes, and also prevent the eyes from sinking. It will also cleanse the eyes and keep them in life, as dewdeops the plants. "Franklin's Almanac" (from which the Eye Water derives its name; says "an ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure." REMARKABLE CURE OF DEAFNESS, DIZZINESS, AND NOISES IN THE HEAD, SWORN TO. AND NOISES IN THE HEAD. SWORN TO Oxyonn, Pa., Jan. 20, 1865.

Mrs. M. G. Brown—Madam:—I have got entirely well; and, under God. I owe it to you. My right ear I have not heard any with for a number of years. I can now hear with it. My left ear, the hearing left it just after harvest in. this way: I took a dizziness. In my head, so I could not work, accompanied with a ringing noise in my ears. I was so but that I could not hear without they would hallo at the top, of their voices. I went to Philadelphia, put myself under the care of a celebrated anxist: he bored at my ears with instruments and run others up my nostrils, for five weeks, and ended by cheating me, out of seventy-five dollars. I then saw one of your advertisements; I got the Metaphysical Discovery, used not more than half of it, and have recovered my hearing, which I had, lost for years.

THOS. B. DICKEY, Oxford, Chester Co., Pa.
Affirmed and subscribed to before me this 31st day
of March, A. D. 1865.

Ww. T. Fullyno,
Justice of the Peace.
THOS. D. DICKEY.

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[Extract of a letter]

Gornon, Schuylkill, Co., Pa., May 2sth. 1865.

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Mas. M. G. Brown—Madan:—From the date of my birth (23 years ago) I have been afflicted with (at stated periods) what I supposed was a gathering in the head, and treated it as such, and would obtain a short respite, for from one month to two, when I would invariably be troubled with a repetition of it—lasting from one to two months. I then became convinced that it was something more, as I began to feel low spirited, mocrose and sulfen. I also became tacitum, rarely speaking nnless directly appealed to, and felt as it I were an incumbrance to myself and everybody around me.—My memory, which was very powerful, began to fall me, so that I could not remember the particulars of any occurrence two days after it hapacned:

About this time (which was about three years ago) a celebrated Aurist, who was on a professional tour throughout the country, made a stop of a few days where I was then living. I accordingly called upon him, and had him determine the nature of my complaint and the cromedy for it.

But I was doomed to disappointment. He told me it was caused by scrofula, but it being of the bone and not of the flesh. It would be an inter impossibility for human hands or remedies to effect a cure. Yet, I did not despair: I went to others but was told the samo.—I was beginning then to lose all hopes, when chance placed one of your advertisements, under my eye. I then become honed and and to the same.—I was beginning then to lose all hopes, when chance placed one of your advertisements, under my eye.

teadache.

These are the happy results so far, through the use of rour Metaphysical Discovery—and I trust by the blessing of God, and continuance of its use to be a cured

Case of Consumption.

[Extract from a Baltimore letter, 1

BALTIMORE, Md., July 12th, 1865.

Mea M. G. Brows—Maday:—I write to inform you that I have been predisposed to pelmoniary and throat difficulties—and have had a scrotulous eveiling for the past four years standing on the right side of my neck. Every remedy I have tried failed to reach my case, till happily.—I obtained your Metaphysical Discovery; the result is that my general health is much improved and I have once more become energetic—mentally and physically. My throat is much better; the swelling on my neck has almost dispnessed. ny neck has almost disappeared.

A neighbor of mine is also using your Metaphysical

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER.

Mrs. M. G. Brown — Madank: — I have used your

Metaphysical Discovery, and can praise it shove all
moditines—for diseases of throat, lungs, pains, soreners and stiffners of the joints, also sore eves. — It has
indeed done wonders for me. — Thow find it a pleasure
to work, walk, eat and sleep,, and feel as nimble as I
did twenty years ago.

Bird Cages.—Fine variety at a THOMPSON'S. August 26, 65. Clothes Wringers.—Two or three varieties at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S Aughst 26, 165. Preserve Rettles.—Porcelain and Brass Preser Kettles at STIGHTER & THOMPSON'S. August 26, '65.

Diews! Plews!!-One and two home plows Aug. 26, 65.—34. STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. matting Hoxes for Hay, Straw, cornstalks. Leve Ang. 26, 65,—34 STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. Whale Gil! Whate Gil!!—Spring and Winter Bleached Whale Oil at lowest market rates at Aug. 26, '65, _34- STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. Olls: Cals.!!—Lubricating, Lard and Machiner, Oils. Fine Paraffine Lubricator, at Aug. 20, '65...34. STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. 50 BEAMS BLASTING PAPER of dif erent weights, just received and for sale at B. BANNAN'S, Book and Stationary Store

B. BANNAN'S, DOOR AND CHARMAGE OF COUNTERFEITS AND UNFRINGIPLES.

DRALKES endeavoring to dispose of their own and other preparations, on the reputation attained by HELM BOLLOS GROUNE PARPARATIONS. [April S. 95: 14-5m] MATBIMONIAL AGENCY.-If you wan to get married send a stamped directed envelop to H. C. KELLOG, 422 1-2 Broadway, Nev York. August 19, *65, -33-4t* (Remarks from Chemical Analysia)
After a careful examination of Hermodo's Perfara
Tions: they enjoy our utmost confidence. We conside
them safe and reliable. NEVEERS & YATES.
Philadelphia, June 12, 1860. [April 8, 45, 14-5m]

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Postscript.

Saturday, September 2, 1865. THE LATEST NEWS. Mr. Cornell Jewett "Riled"... Heavy Ro-ceipts of Internal Revenue, &c. Mr. Cornell Jewett has written a letter to the New York News, in which he informs Messrs. Raymond and Weed that they must be prepared to give him "satis-faction or death, death or satisfaction," upon his return from Europe.

rom Europe.
At the office of Internal Revenue, from August 1st of 39th inclusive, the receipts amounted to \$31,046,411 Diving the reception of General Grant at St. Panl, Minnessta, a hotel talcony, filled with women and children, gare way. Seventeen persons were unjured, several fatally.

An exploring party has discovered petroleum, coal and shale in the route of the Pacific Rallroad, in western Colorado. boat are in search of the Shenandoah, about British Columbia.

The Pacific Railroad Company has been strengthened in California by buying out the opposition stage line. The price to be paid for advertising uncalled for letters at the post-offices has been diminished.

Capt Kirke, the guerilla who shot Gen. McCook, has been shot in jail by his guard.

Edward Clark has been appointed architect of the Caption at Washington.

The army dishursements during the early part of last month were quite heavy, but during the last ten or twelve days have been light.

The government hospitals in Washington, which cost the government about \$1,500,000, are now being sold. The lumber brings about two-thirds of its first cost. Cost.

The Wirze trial did not go on on Thursday, the Judge Advocate being engaged in classifying the witnesses. Lewis Washington, a rebellious relative of the Father of his Country, desires a return of his confiscated farm in Virginia.

By the arrival of the City of Washington at New York, and of the North America off Father Point, we have five days later news from Europe.

The Great Eastern arrived safely at Crookhaven on Ang. 17. The prospects of the cable were generally regarded as hopeful and the quotation of shares improved & per cent. It was thought that arrangements would be made for the immediate renewal of efforts to recover the cable.

The cattle plague in England continued its ravages, and was spreading in various parts of the Kingdom.

The violence of the cholers shows as yet no signs of abatement. In Ancona the number of deaths up to Angust 12 amounted to 781. In Constantinophe it has increased in intensity.

The English Channel fleet, consisting of about a dozen vessels, including iron-clads and wooden bigates, arrived at Cherbourg on the 14th inst, and was appointed a place of honor in the lathor. From Cherbourg the fleet would proceed to Breet, and at the end of Angust the French squadron would pay a return visit to the English at Portsmouth.

The usual fete day of the Emperor was celebrated in Paris on the 15th of August in the curtomary manner. An imperial decree had been issued, ordering the reduction of the army from the semi warilket to the ordinary peace footing. Two divisions of the guards 32 divisions of infantry, 2 brigades of artillery, and 10 other divisions, will be reduced from the ordinary peace footing to the cadres of their respective regiments—17 two divisions of cavalry are to be reduced from atzeten to fifteen sections, and two other divisions are to be maintained on the full peace footing.

Senor Hobles, the Mexican Minister of Public Works.

Was at Brownsville, on a visit to General Heele, by whom he was very cordinally received. Foreign News.

Pittsburg is excited. An unknown man has been found with his throat cut from ear to ear, and a Mrs. Grinder has been arrested for poisoning several of her neighbors.

Philadelphia Markets. Philadelphia Markets.

PRILADELPHIA, Thursday Evening, Aug. 31.

THERE is less doing in Breadstuffs, but supplies of all descriptions come forward slowly and prices remain without essential change. There is very little shipping domand for Flour, and the only sales reported are small lots for the supply of the band consumers at 87 50 2 barrel for superfine. sales reported are small lots for the supply of the home consumers at \$7.50 % barrel for superfine, \$8@8.50 for extras, \$9@9.25, for old stock north-western and Pennsylvania extra family, \$10@ 10.50 for fresh ground, add \$11@12 for fancy. Prices of Rye Flour and Corn Meal remain as last quoted, but there is nothing in either.

There is very little demand for Wheat, and only 2000 basels were disposed of \$1.50 1, \$2.50 km/s/c. 2000 bushels were disposed of at \$2 17 %) bushel for new red, and \$2 25@2 28 for old do. White may be quoted at \$2 40@2 50. Small sales of old Bye at \$1 10. Corn is very quiet, with small sales of yellow at \$1. Oats are in fair request, and 4000 bushels—part affoat and part in the cars—sold at 53 cents.

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