

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1869.

The Rev. Dr. Maclise delivered two very able and impressive sermons in the Presbyterian Church on Sabbath last. It is rumored that the congregation are about to give him a call to the pastorate of the church, with every prospect that it will be successful.

Fowler's Appointment Festival.

A festival for the benefit of the Rev. G. L. Shafer, Pastor in charge, will be held at the residence of Aaron Stone, (late A. Loder's,) in Stroud township, on Tuesday evening, March 2nd. The public are cordially invited to at-

Fatal Accident.

Mr. Reuben Swink, brother of Charles and Robert Swink, and formerly a resident of Tannersville in this county, but latterly of Hollisterville, in Wayne county, was instantly killed at Reifsnyder's Sawmill, about seven miles from Sand Cut, in Luzerne county, on the 19th inst. He was at work on the mill, and was in the act of putting a belt on the wheel with a stick, when a strap caught the stick and hurled it against his breast with such force, as to knock him a distance of eight feet, and kill him instantly. The deceased was one of nature's noblemen, and was much respected by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and five children, and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his untimely end.

The 22nd of February.

Monday last was the anniversary of the birth of him was "first in peace, first in war and first that day. There was not even so much as a with the exception of the 4th of July, they snub him and make him afraid. are permitted to pass by without recognition, and there is reason to fear that even the events of New Orleans and Lake Erie, and the birth of Washington are rapidly being forgotten .-To get up a decent 4th of July celebration now-a-days, is one of the hardest jobs imagina-

Lecture.

Our readers should not forget the lecture, to come off at the Court House, on to-morrow (Friday) evening. The Lecturer, Mrs. M. M. L. Burns, is a lady of the highest respectability and of finished intellectual attainments. She has, for some time enjoyed a fine reputation as a writer for the periodical press, and since her adirent into the lecturing world, success has attended her wherever she appeared. Her subject,-"Woman's Mission,"-is one in which every one is interested, and as she appears uneler the auspices of Post No. 150 G. A. R., a sure guarantee that every thing will be as it should be, she should be greeted by a crowded house. The Scranton Register thus speaks of

"We have listened to most of our ablest leeturers-to some of them many times-but have never been entertained by more beautiful thoughts and imagery. We unhesitatingly accord Mrs. Burns a high place among our most popular lecturers. In elegance of style, in slepth of thought, and in beauty of rhetoric, she is the equal, if not the superior of Anna E.

Our Table.

"Godey's Lady's Book," for March, reached us on Thursday last, as usual, in advance of all the monthlies, and loaded down with artistic and literary gems. Every family should be per annum, in advance. L. A. Goder, pub-Jisher, Philadelphia.

"Arthur's Home Magazine," for March, is also on our table. This is a new visitor to our senetum, and is really a most welcome one .come a household word in the land; "The tv," by the author of Ten Nights in a Barroom, and other tales of great excellence, besides elegant engravings, fashion plates, paterns, music, &c., &c. The number before us, in the publishers.

ble with the March number of "Once a Month," pay. It had probably escaped his memory one, but if it is ascertained that the cost a very neat monthly, filled with articles of more that these roads have been the especial pets of will not exceed \$500,000, the company than usual literary and scientific merit. The both parties in more than one Presidential will commence the work without delay. articles, "Among the Shops," "The Great Ne- campaign, and that they have, thus far, been subbula in Argo," "Life in Japan," "Audabon," sidized by the votes of both parties; but it was and, indeed, all the articles in the magazine a relief to hear the Squire declare that he was, worth far more than the subscription price.—
Terms, \$2 per annum: 3 copies \$5: 6 copies

A remarkable suit is on trial in the \$10. T. S. Arthur & Sons, Philadelphia.

structive reading matter for the "little ones." ing under a gate." Such things revive the spi-We never saw better judgment displayed in rits of Democracy hereabouts famously, while missioner of Internal Revenue that buildthe Stories or the elegant engravings by which tinually keep interlarding themselves in the a special tax as brokers or moneylenders. they are illustrated. The magazine is well heavy matter of his efforts, have only the effect That decision has since been revoked, and six per cent. worth the subscription price. Terms, \$1 25 to make the Sheriff's Deputy souff and spit such associations are now released from per annum, in advance; 1 copy 3 years \$3; 5 prodigiously. copies 1 year \$5. Address T. S. Arthur & The speech concluded, Mr. Chairman Cool-Sons, Philadelphia.

The Democracy.

The leaders of the Democracy opened a vent for the relief of the party, at the Court House, on Monday evening last, and appeared to have a very pleasant time of it. His Honor Judge De Young presided, with becoming dignity, and, upon taking the chair, in a very neat speech returned thanks to the meeting for the honor conferred upon him, in selecting him as set forth the object and duty of the meeting to be, to take measures to secure the nomination of Asa Packer, and his \$20,000,000, as the Democratic candidate for Governor. During prove to be Packer, and-nothing else. the proceedings the Judge developed the strict parliamentarian, which, though possibly a little out of order in a purely Democratic meeting, is not so far out of the way when considered in connection with the fact, that rumor so frequently connects the Judge's name with a seat in Congress, where skill in such matters becomes a virtue. All in all, the President made a "werry" good President.

For Vice Presidents we had Richard S Staples, of Strondsburg, Isaac S. Case, of Cool baugh, Frederick Siglin, of Chestnuthill, and Robert W. Swink, of Stroud. As the Vice President of a County meeting is usually more for ornament than use, and as the Vice Presidents in this instance proved no exception to the rule, we feel like congratulating the meeting over the securing of such beautiful timber. Handsomer men could not have been culled from the meeting, and with the President at the head, we think we may safely venture the assertion that a more briliant display of beauty, and pure, disinterested Democracy, never graced our judicial bench.

Nor was less care displayed in the selection of the lesser lights of the meeting. Our excellent friend, John S. Fisher, would grace any great ways from home, and failed to have found one who would have so worthily filled the reremaining Secretaryship as our amiable friend, Amandus Orevus Greenwald, of the Monroe Democrat. When Amandus took his seat, and in the hearts of his countrymen"-the great, presented his pleasant countenance to the dethe immortal Washington; and yet, what to- lighted auditory, we were involuntary remindken of the fact was visible in our borough on ed of the figure-head of General Jackson, which graced the prow of the good frigate Constitu- himself. flag let loose to the breeze. Time was when tion some thirty-five years ago, and about the 4th of July, 10th of September, 8th of Jan- which Commodore Elliot, and the old line uary and 22nd of February were looked upon Whigs of that period, got into such a terrible a demonstrative holidays, and the people join- muddle; and we were happy in the reflection ed, heart and soul, in celebrating the events that A. O. this time proved to be "the coming ance folks, while to the lovers of the "refreshwhich made these days memorable. Now, man," and that there was no one present to ing beverage," who have been living under a

Smithfield, moved the appointment by the chair thus far, is quite moderate. of a committee of one from each township, to lraft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, which was done, and Mr. C., for his motion, rewarded with the chairmanship .-The committee having retired, S. S. Dreher, Esq. was, on motion, called upon to address the meeting. 'Squire Dreher promptly responded to the call, and though he maintained a bland and pleasant smile during the progress of the speech, it was evident, from his contortions of argument, that he felt that he had taken upon himself the task of the boy who had undertaken to roll a big stone up hill, and had as much as he could do to keep from getting smashed by it. without attempting to make progress. The Squire was not, by no manner of means, discouraged by the past defeats of the Democracy. On the contrary he thought there was reason for encouragement, and he arraigned the Republican party on its failure to redeem its solemn promises made last fall. The 'Squire would be sure he was right, and, diving deep down into the breast pocket of his coat, he exhumed a musty document, with which he was was much more familiar last fall than he has been since, and read therefrom a plank of the Chicago Platform. With this as his theme he improvised most beautiful Democratic variations on the negro and negro suffrage. He of pledges, but his attempt to makes his char- any infringement of the law under which States has just decided that a contract enges good was a most lamentable failure. He their licences were granted, they should be tered into before the passage of the Legal tion as it is, but his own sense of justice comin the regular receipt of the book. Terms, \$3 pelied him to qualify this by saying that many more Republicans voted against the absurdity and defeated it. He again charged violation, in that an attempt was made to establish negro suffrage all over the country, by constitutional amendment, with the aid of present State Legislatures. Justice to himself, and to his hearers, The number before us is full of good things in should have prompted him to declare that the a literary way, containing continued chapters project is not yet a success, and is not like to of "The Grahams and the Armstrongs," a se- be, unless Democratic Congressmen come to Ejectment for land in Tunkhannock town- ren recently died and was buried. A day rial by Mr. T. S. Arthur, whose name has be- the aid of the extreme Republicans. Aband- ship. On trial as we go to press. oning this branch of his theme before he had di-Fairville Sewing Machine Temperance Socie- lated upon all the facts in the case, the 'Squire given next week. next essayed to make "a big thing" out of our finances. Heavy taxes were grouned over, the word extravagance was flippantly used, and charges of an increase of the public debt seve- making surveys along the line of the Delcooking department, imparts directions for pre- ral times ventured. But mum was the speak- aware Division Canal, with a view to the paring Fish and Oysters in fifty different ways. er over the cause of our heavy taxes and our widening it between Easton and New Term, \$2 per annum; 3 copies \$5; 4 copies \$6, national extravagance, while, even in his own Hope, a distance of thirty-five miles. The &c. It is decidedly the best of the \$2 maga- hands, the increase of public debt dwindled average width of the canal is twenty-five zines. T. S. Arthur & Sons, Philadelphia, down to some \$30,000,000 in shape of bonds feet, and it is proposed to increase the The same publishers have also graced our ta- and interest of which the roads are bound to work will be a very difficult and expensive Terms, \$2 per annum; 3 copies \$5; 6 copies granting of any more railroad subsidies. It the coppers would weigh one hundred would be well, if, in view of the fact that he We are also indebted to the same publishers is too honest ever to make a popular Democrat- fifty feet in height if piled one upon the for the March number of the "Children's ic orator, the 'Squire would confine himself to other. Hour," a magazine filled with choice and in- such spirited platitudes as "two pigs squeal-

baugh reported the resolutions, which had been "Packard's Monthly," for March is also on unanimously adopted in Committee. Judghand, and when we announce that Junius Hen- ing from their tenor, we should say they had ri Brown, Horace Greely, Louis Gaylord Clark, their origin in the same brain from whence in 1857, he weighed over 1,000 pounds. Mark Twain, and a host of writers of like ce- flowed the speech of the evening. They sung lebrity write for it, we think the reader will a- "nigger," they gave a spasmodic yell over exgree with us that it is dirt cheap, at \$1 per an- travagance, and they huzzad for Packer. They road is again clear through the deepest granted a second trial by the Supreme such division of the property. The two num. S. S. Packard, publisher, New York, did this in addition -they recommended Judge snow of the Sierras.

Barrett for the Supreme Bench. On motion of A horrible tragedy occurred on Friday one of the old fossils of Democracy,-the only night, three miles northeast of Ruleigh one permitted to take part in the meeting,- Springs, Tenn. A party of white men they were adopted en masse.

joy forever." There was nothing said about ed at the door, which was opened by the regular nomination of county officers, as Humphreys. Without saying a word we were led to suppose would be the case. It its chairman, and, at the same time, forcibly proved to be Packer from the officers, Packer from the speaker, Packer from the committee, and Packer all around the house: and will, in

the end, as in the New York Convention

Batehelordom.

Reader, have your ever attended a trial in the Court of Batchelordom? If you have not a colored woman, Col. Dicken's servant, we have, and, though we paid particular at- was found dead near the front door .tention to the sayings and doings, we could not Wilson's body was found in the room with begin to tell of a hudredth part of the good eight shots through it, and badly cut to things that were said and done. Time-Satur- pieces. Humphrey was also badly wounday evening. Place-Robeson's Saloon. Oc- ded. The assassins plundered the house. casion-the trial of Chip F., one of the most un- taking everything of value, and rifled the compromising of the order, for having taken pockets of Wilson and the negro woman to himself a wife without permission of the took two valuable horses from the stable, brotherhood. And there was an indictment, and made their escape. and Chip was indicted; and there were judges, and Chip was judged; and there were witnesses, and Chip was witnessed against; and there were lawyers and Chip was lawyered, and both prosecuted and defended; and there were jurors, and Chip was jurored against and convicted; and there was a constable, and order was preserved in Court, and the Court was proper- comfort and safety of the passengers, and ly and sufficiently watered. And there was dig- the accommodation of the increasing nity, and fibbing, and truthfulness, and fun, and freight and coal business. They have punishment in shape of oysters raw. stewed, bar- determined to finish the double track with bacued and fried, served up in Mrs. R's. match- out delay, and provide such tracks, and ty-three million dollars. less tyle, and yet Chip, the incorrigible, stood additional facilities as may be neccessary. by and enjoyed the fun us innocent-looking to provide the means for which the M. & and as unconcerned as a new-born babe. Puf- E. Co. have executed \$3,000,000 of the a descendant to represent him in the pre position, whilst the meeting might have gone a fy thought that the punishment was righteous, bonds converted into stock, and drawing sent House of Lords. and that somebody should be punished "jes so" interest at 7 per cent, payable half yearly. every two weeks and others thought as in January and July. These are offered Paris, one of the handsomest dresses was Puffy did and immediately warrants were is at 85 per cent of their par value, to the sued for the arrest of two other incorrigibles stockholders of Delaware, Lackawanna a pretty American girl. among the brotherhood, because of suspicious & Western Co., pro rata, according to movements in which they had of late been de- their respectivle shares of stock. These teeted. At a seasonable hour the Court ad- terms are so favorable that the bonds will journed and left Chip in close communion with

The Court, on Monday last, granted licences to all our saloon applicants. This was somewhat of a disappointment to our temper-"heavy dry" for nearly a year, it seems to be observes: The meeting being thus beautifully and ably somewhat of a cause for rejoicing. We are flicered, Mr. John M. Coolbaugh, of Middle pleased to observe that the indulgence in lager,

Court Proceedings. Court convened on Monday the 22d. A

the Judges were present. The Grand Jury appointed E. H. Gunsau-

posed of the following cases, viz: Commonwealth vs. John A. Quaco. As sault and battery, on complaint of William Huff. Bill returned ignoramus and prosecu-

Commonwealth vs. James Haldeman .-Fornication and Bistardy, on oath of Catharine Huffaker. True bill.

Commonwealth vs. Baldus Glægler .-False pretence, on oath of D. M. Slutter .-Bill ignoramus and prosecutor to pay costs. tins were taken up and all granted. A long usual excess charged when fare is taken remonstrance was presented against the on the cars, which he refused to pay, in and Florida coasts for Cuba. granting of licences to any Eating Houses consequence of which he was put off the in Stroudsburg-but it was disregardedand Geo. L. Walker licensed to keep a Hotel a la European style; Christian Hiller to keep an Eating Douse; Peter Born and Jesse Al- the point is one which should be definitely bert, the same. The Judge, however, intimated very strongly that if either of them charged the Republican party with a violation should be convicted at any future time of said that Republicans attempted to force ne- prepared to pay the full extent of the fine gro suffrage on the North under the Constitu- which the law allows to be imposed, and with an extra suit, to go to jail.

disposed of:

the Township Auditors. Frailey was Treasurer of the Bounty Fund. Verdict for Plaintiff of \$85 00.

Philip Krege vs. Peter Merwine, Jr .-

Widening the Delaware Canal.

A corps of engineers are engaged in loaned to the Pacific Railroads, both principal width to forty feet. In some places the

The Portsmouth (N. H.) Journal has a subcriber who has appeared in that office pounds, and would make a column of over

It was recently decided by the Com-

The largest man on record in modern Carolina, born in 1790. He was seven feet and six inches high. At his death,

went to the house of Col. Thomas Dickens, book. Taking it all in all, the meeting was "a thing while he and two men named Wilson and of beauty," and should be to the Democracy "a Humphrey were eating supper, and knockthe party shot Humphrey through the body, and with knives and pistols in their hands rushed into the room and put out the lights. They then commenced firing at Dickens and Wilson. Dickens received one ball in the body and with Humphrey managed to crowd out of the room .-Colonel Dickens made his way to a neigh boring house, and gave the alarm. On returning with a party of neighbors, a

> THE MORRIS AND ESSEX RAILROAD The lease of this road to the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad Com pany having been ratified by the Legis lature, the latter company have promptly inaugurated measures for increasing the facilities of the road with a view to the probably all be taken up at one, by the parties to whom they are offered, and the work will thereupon be commenced with out delay .- Jersey City Standard.

Of the Supreme Court decision, in the Oregon case, which is to the effect that greenbacks are not legally a tender for

trine of payment of the five twenty bonds in greenbacks. These bonds are redeem | twenty to one. able at the pleasure of the United States after five years, but payable only at the expiration of twenty years from their date They become a debt only after twenty les, of M. Smithfield, foreman. They dis- years; and since greenbacks are decided to be legal tenders only for that which is strictly a debt, and not for other obliga tions, they are not legal tender from the United States for the payment of any ob ligation which is only redeemble and not payable; such as the five twenty brads

A case involving the right of conduc tors to eject passengers from cars, under this; Mr. Tabor, a passenger, having President of the United States. neglected to purchase a ticket at the On Monday P. M. the license applica- office the conductor demanded of him the train. He then brought suit against the company (Philadelphia and Erie), for damages, and the jury awarded him \$846. The case will probably be carried up, as

The Supreme Court of the United Tender act, and made specially payable in (Indiana) Common Pleas Court-a large coin, is valid and can be enforced. It per cent-age from adjoining States. was further held by the Court that when the kind of currency is not specially men-On the civil list the following case was tioned in the contract, payment can be his lectures this Winter had been \$10, lawfully made in legal tender notes. This 000 for himself and \$20,000 for the John D. Frailey vs. Jackson township .- indicates that the Court will sustain the This was an appeal from the settlement of constitutionality of the legal-tend act-a matter upon which there has been much discussion lately.

Illinois has some mean thieves. A Muscatine in that State, a Miss McCar or two afterwards it was discovered that The remainder of the proceedings will be thieves had broken through and stolen a gold watch and chain and some articles of jewelary which had adorned the corpse being carried home and the silver nails of the coffin. Poor Miss McCarren probably had no gold fillings in her teeth, or they two would have been slolen.

A number of prominent Cuban refu gees have addressed a protest to the Govmade by the Spanish consul. They declare that notwithstanding their political opinions, theywould not infringe upon the laws in any manner.

Mrs. Starkweather of West Rutland Vt., although as well as ever on Tuesday keep it. She died that afternoon.

Governor is to be chosen in each.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Barnum is engaged in writing another

The Moravian mission in Greeland is 136 years old. There were 570 Methodist churches

dedicated in 1868.

A "Newsboys' Home" has been organized in Philadelphia.

Sing Sing prison contains 1288 male and 134 female convicts. General Lee is to set up a farm in con-

nection with his college. A fountain at Bennington, Vt, throws at the last report. stream 169 feet high.

Glascow has a chimney 454 feet high, the tallest in the world. New Orleans has had a wedding between a youth of eighty and a matron of

A house in Lewiston, Me., was robbed of several hundred dollars' worth of jewel ry on Friday night.

Francis McQuade, a machinst of Iowa is under arrest in Boston, charged with making bogus five cent pieces.

Three men were killed by the explosion of a locomotive at Rich Station, on the Union Pacific Railroad, last Friday. A man recently brought in a bill of \$4

gainst his brother's estate in San Fran-

cisco, "for loss of time in attending the vessels in 1868 with cargoes valued, in

the aggregate, at a little less than twen-None of the barons appointed to enforce the provisions of Magna Charta has

At a recent fashionable wedding in one "blue from bonnet to shoe," worn by 43,000,000-total 124,000,000 acres -

The steamer Nellie Stevens was burned in Caddo Lake, Red River, La., on Thursday night of last week. Sixty-

three lives are reported last. The salaries of Queen Victoria and the family amount to \$3,006,000 annually. Shedden, Breckinride, Longstreet, Early, in gold. The prices of coal and flour never trouble them.

At an agricultural dinner a farmer gave as his toaat: "The Game of Forspades must win."

is to destroy utterly the Pendleton doc- fourth female. In Nevada there are est sum ever made in the same time by eight men to one woman, and in Colorado one man since the beginning of history. It is said that 120 velocipede patents

> country. One hundred caveats, in addi | defaulter in a sum said to exceed \$100,000, tion to the above, are also on file. with a Grecian bend was preceded at a but the doors were not closed. Chicago concert by the orchestra playing

"The Camels are caming."

was 314,000 gallons of whiskey. The position of arbritrator upon certain circumstances, was recently tried | boundary question between Great Britain in the Eric County Court. The case was and Portugal, has been accepted by the

filibustering parties, including Cubans. It is estimated that thirty millions are are leaving various points on the Georgia spent yearly in gambling at the "hells" of

Paris, Kentucky, which manafactures more whiskey than any other place of its size in the country, is making prepara

tions to hold a temperance meeting No one is allowed to attend school in Evansville, Indiana, who does not present a certificate of vaccination to the teacher. Small pox is prevalent there.

Eighty persons have applied for divorce at the February term of the Fort Wayne

General Kilpatraick said at Holyoke, Mass., the other day, that the proceeds of "Grand Army of the Republic.

Prof. Goldwin Smith has not only given his time and services gratuitouoly to the Cornell University, but purposes de positing his valuable historical library with the new institution.

Mr. James Doyle, a well known lawyer of Philadelphia, was found in the street early Sunday morning, badly wounded in his head. He did in a few minutes after

Three men were arrested at Odin, Ill. on Friday night, in the act of robbing ing ripe water-melons down in Florida. the mails while being transferred from one train to another. The mails have

Mr. Hares of that place has knocked murder. ernor of Louisiana, against the charges velocipede wagons and locomotives out of existence by the invention of a self-proover ordinary roads.

Robert Dale Owen comes out in the years since. Boston Advertiser in vigorous opposition to the latest constitutional amendment. on the ground that it prohibits discrimina | told us of a snow storm, in that city and last had a presentiment of evil, and told her tion on account of education. He thinks vicinity, which lasted for twenty-eight nearly every Friday afternoon for thirty. husband that if she should happen to die the amendment ought to be defeated it hours, and delayed all the trrins.

Our State Senate, on Friday last, by a city property valued at \$1,500,000. The a cannon while firing a salute. decided majority, voted to abolish the suit is brought by Henry Unlick, eldest present State tax on all debts secured by son of the late Carl Gottfried Uhlick .bond, mortgage or other security. This The deceased had three sons. Henry is expected to give relief to such an extent disagreed with his father, and the two a work for children, whether we consider his "honest confessions of the soul," which con- ing or loan associations were liable to pay as to increase the willingness of capitalists younger sons were of week intellect. Old to loan their money at the legal rate of Uhlick, just before his death, confided in Jon H. Mulike and entrusted his affairs to his management. The millionaire died The political campaign of 1869 will intestate, though he had given directions open with the following State elections; that his son Henry should receive \$50, New Hampshire, March 9; Connecticut, 000 worth of roperty, and his second a times was Miles Darden, a native of North April 4; Rhode Island, Aprial 7. A small monthly allowance, while the remainder should be divided between his bill of more than \$22,000 at Stewart's. youngest son and Mulike ; the latter thus Lewis Lane, colored, was on Saturday, receiving about \$700,000. Henry claims sentenced at Pittsburg, Pa., to be hanged that his father was completely under some parts of Chester county. The track of the Central Pacific Rail- for the murder of his wife. He had been Mulike's influence, and appeals against

Suspension of the fourth National Bank

of Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23 .- The doors of the Fourth National Bank were not opened this morning owing to the defalcation of Chaster Mac Mullen. The suspension caused a large crowd to collect in the vicinty of the Bank. Mac Mullen is here, but refuses or is unwilling to give any information. The poice have him in their possession. The bank has been in bad order for some time and the event has not caused much suprise. The capital of the bank is \$225,000, the deposite \$500,000, and the circulation \$130,000

The case of Hon. Leonard Myers, Republican contestant against Dr. John Moffett, in the Third Congressional District, was closed on Thursday. Mr. Myers proved during the examination over seven hundred fraudulent votes as having been polled for Dr. Moffett. The latter proved that but twenty five bad been cast for Mr. Myers. The majority of Moffett was less than two hundred, and hence Mr. Myers will obtain the seat to which he was chosen by over five hundred ma-

The D. L., & W. Railroad.

Oswego, Feb. 18 - The Delaware, Lackawanna, & Western Railroad Co., of Pennsylvania, have purchashed the Morris & Essex, and the Syracuse & Binghamton San Francisco despatched five hundred R R's., and have obtained a perpetual lease of the Oswego & Syracuse R R., thus forming an independent and direct route by rail from the seaboard to Lake Outaria.

> The grant of public lands to the Pacific railroads are: Union and Central, all brauches, 35,000,000 acres; Northern Pacific, 47,000,000; Atlantic and Pacific.

> Under instruction from the United States Attorney General, nolle prosequis has been entered, at Richmond, in the case of Jefferson Davis and thirty eght other persons indicted for treason .-Among these persons, are William Smith Ewell and Faulkner. The securities of Davis are released from their bond.

Commodore Vanderbilt made ten milwhat is not a debt, the New York Post tune-Shuffle the cards as you will, lion dollars in one day recently; so it was stated in open court. If this is true, and "The most curious and sweeping result | California's population is only one. | it probably is, it is undoubtedly the larg-

> It is reported that the Cashier of the have been applied for already in this 4th National Bank, of Philadelphia is a and that he has made his escape. There The appearance of a popular singer was a slight run on the bank, yesterday.

> They have submitted shooting for One district in Kentucky has 94 distil hanging out in Utah, Judge Drake releries, of which 25 were in operation in cently sentenced Channey Millard, for January. The product of 27 of them murder "to be shot by the sheriff at Provo City, on the 29th." Truly the world

The association for the prevention of gambling closed three hundred and seven-It is rumored from Charleston that teen houses in New York City last year.

> An oak tree was recently cut in Candia, N. H., which was four feet in diameter and yielded four tons of ship timber. It had a hallow in which eighty pounds of honey was found.

> Ex-King Fedinand, of Portugal, has consented to be a candidate for the Spanish Throne. It is understood that a majority of the members of the constituent Curtes are opposed to the Duke of Montpensier.

> Quite a large armed Spanish force has arrived at Havana, and the Spanish Government will send out, as soon as transportation can be furnished, an aditional re enforcement of at least 6,000 men

> Abner C. Wood, of Little Britain township, Lancaster county, drove to market, on the 12th inst., eight head of fat cattle, averaging the extordinary weight of 2,100

> While the people of the North are skating, and in many places sleighing, at this fore part of February, they are eat-

Gov. Geary, of Pennsylvania, on Saturbeen robbed at that point for over a year. day respited a man named Gerald Eaton, The Okalona, (Miss.,) News says that who had received the death sentence for

Harry E. Chamberlain, aged 15, hung peller that runs fifteen miles an hour himself, on Tuesday, at Akron, Ohio .--His father committed suicide several

A Buffalo despatch of Tuesday night

At Harrisburg, on Monday last, Geo. A remarkable suit is on trial in the Church and Marshall Quay had a hand Superior Court, Chicago, involving some blown off by the premature discharge of

The Kansas Senate, refused, on Wednesday last, to strike out the word 'white" from the State Constitution.

A bill locating the Capitol of West Virginia at Packerburg, has passed the West Virginia House.

A fashionable New York lady, recently in the course of two months, ran up a

Plowing has already commenced in

Marriages in Philadelphia for the year Court, but was a second time convicted. younger sons and Mulike defend the ease 1868, 6,381. Deaths, 14,693,