

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1875.

It is only two weeks and four days to the commencement of the February term of our Court, and that event will afford our delinquent subscribers and on last Thursday night. So far as we can advertising and job customers an excellent learn, the particulars are about as follows: opportunity to show us whether they ap- His parents and other members of the family preciate our in-earnest dun of a couple of retired about 8 o'clock on Thursday night weeks ago. We hope they will take he alone remaining up studying his lesson in advantage of the occasion, and come with geography. His brother Samuel, on going D. R. Brown has the tender missles in a rush and "sock up," so as to enable us to present them with one of those beautiful hanging in the hawk hole leading to the receipts, of which we always manage to mow. Upon returning to the house and thank fortune, we have had the Y. M. C. too busy, or over worked. We like to be then ascended the ladder and discovered that work for the accommodation of delintheir proving fatal.

Chief Burgess, six good Councilmen, a good ed in mystery. Assessor, two good School Directors, one no means least, a good Constable. Nor do ty. We have such here. Let us look them assembly, nominate them, and, at the polls, elect them. This is what we did last year, and we cannot do better now than in doing just so again. Let us not seek to secure snap judgement against each other, but good, reliable men to fill the offices. Trickery in such a case is unmitigated knavery, and partizan politicians a down right humbug. These are

BLESSED is the man who never "cuts be boy once himself, and his very horses appear | the 22d of February? Let us see. to trot along as though their lives and labors were a joy, enriched by the thought of possessing such a master. And the man is hap py, and the laughter, and happiness and chatter of the little chaps, who enjoy the hanging on and ride so much, rings in his heart like the voices of angels come to cheer his journey through life.

The man who never cuts behind is never touched with the blues, and may be marked hereby extended to all to be present on the as a man prosperous in his undertakings as he is prosperous in his joys. Among his neighbors he is always, with truth, accounted forehanded. He looks at the bright side of the world in which he lives, and always having the brilliant before him is enabled to distinguish the right and pursue it honestly and earnestly to success. If failure should happen to meet his advance, his happy heart will not permit him to broad over the fact, conquering and to conquer.

The man who does not "cut behind, could not if he would hide himself under a a discussion of the question-How may we better than at the last match, some excelhim and, best of all, the boys know him like vited. 2 book. The moment they clap their eyes on him, riding along on his sled, they know him as surely and as well as they know their own mothers. Just watch them as he comes along. There is no hesitation in their movements: -no stepping foward. and then stopping, and then stepping forward again, as thawings and freezings, made most excellent though they didn't know how about it, and sleighing which was enjoyed by our lovers know their man and the moment they clap woods. We understand that our townstheir eyes upon him, with a lustily "come on man, Mr. William Wallace has some fifty fellows" they pile on as though they owned both sled and owner, and had owned them for years. And so they do, in the reality, for some thing-it is not instinct, -has taught them to read this right of possession in the very outline of the mans heaven illumined countenance. Occasionally they make a mistake, but not once in ninety-nine times or his prayers.

The man who never "cuts behind" is always, too, a good citizen, a free giver to the poor, and a free administrator to the wants never cuts behind preponderates.

Our Legislature is not working with a view to securing the best interests of the people. Speechifying, dilly-dallying, fixing up matters for buncomb, is about all that has been done thus far. As there is talk of drawing the \$1,500 and going home in March, we presume that soon coats will be thrown off and work be begun in earnest. Let us abide in patience, and probably we shall see what we shall sec.

SUICIDE. - Alfred Mosteller, son of Mr Phillip Mosteller, residing about two miles from Snydersville, on the pike leading to Bartonsville, committed suicide by hanging, to the barn to feed the stock, about day light, great variety. Friday morning, discovered a dark object have "a few more left" on hand. Don't be making inquiries as to his brothers where- A, to fall back on. That's some compensabashful about coming, or afraid to come abouts, he learned that he was not in the tion under the supposition that we may be kept house and again returned to the barn. He kept busy attending to such customers, the object hanging there was the dead body Elder of Lehigh District, will preach, D. Our friend who shuffles left-handed gives bones and crockery or glass, give plenty of ones. and really believe it would be a pleasure to of his brother. Before committing the act V. in the Methodist Church of Strouds- promises of making an excellent euchre play- ashes, lime, plaster and gravel. Wheat he had carefully dressed himself in clean clothes laying his boots to one side. He had quents from morning to night. Try it on, taken the rope used on the hay fork adjusted slow ceach, delinquent, friends. We will around his neck, then tied it securely to the cheerfully assume all the responsibility of cross-beam and then jumped off the beam the consequences, and have no fears of falling a distance of four or five feet, his body hanging through hawk hole. When found, his body was stiff and must have hung Friends, Republicans, Democrats, several hours. The alarm soon brought a Tuesday a week is the day on which we are large number of the neighbors to the spot to choose borough fathers for another year. when he was cut down, an inquest held moment attack and destroy our possessions. Have you thought the matter over? If not and a verdict of suicide rendered. No cause begin to do so now, at once. We want good can be assigned for his destroying his own men for the positions to be filled-a good life and the whole affair seems to be shrowd-

good Inspectors of Election, and last, but by come, now save the 22d of February, and the first sermon on this subject, on Sunday lar that 225 should affect them both at the says: that is both a legal and patriotic holiday. we want them all men of one party. Not by How would it do, for us to make an effort to any means-but we do want them as nearly celebrate that day. Certainly the name of divided between all the great parties, Repub. George Washington, the father of his counlicans, Democrats and nothingarians as may try, is a name worthy of remembrance, and be. In looking around for candidates it is his deeds worthy of more than an unnoted notice that our old friend Bob. Keiple only necessary to consider these requisites as passage. We could hardly evince our appre- killed the champion hog of that locality this From the quack of short limbed fowls along agined, ending in a conviction, it is very der a cessation of pound cake and boned really essential—fearlessness, capacity, hones—ciation of the man and his invaluable service the road, we should judge Ed. to be particular to Governor would hesitate an turkey for two days at Chicago and St. better, or so well as to get together and up, and when found, let us meet in general soberly and rationally enjoy a good time. It is by keeping up and making more than a but for the fact that Robert is a Monroe he tenderly cared for a Drake captured on the deliverance by his dispensing power." note of the days, and events, and men which County boy, where he learned the nack of way. The charming "hoop la" was disapfurnished our past history, that we can best the generous feeding and good care neces- pointed, too, that his ideas should run in keep in remembrance the toils, trials and sary to make big porkers. Bully for Bob. tribulation through which we have progressed to our present exulted status as a nation. And this too would tend to make us better patriots and men. It is the neglect of these our sentiments publicly and freely expressed. that leads us to forget our duty as American citizens, and led to the rebellion which came and welcome. Services will be held at 2 so near destroying us. Our country was o'clock, p. m., of the same day, in the Gerhind." If there is one human being who never strong in the strength of its patriotism, man language. Such as purpose donating has a touch of heaven in his heart it is just as when the people celebrated its holidays as grain or anything else besides money, wil that man. He never forgets that he was a a matter of principle. Can we remember do us a favor by bringing or sending it to

MOUNTAIN HOME, Pa., Feb. 1st, 1875 above named church. EDITOR JEFFERSONIAN-Dear Sir :- The second Lecture of the series to be delivered under the auspicies of Mountain Home Falsom, of Canadensis. Subject-"Temperance." Seats free. A general invitation is

> E. H. HELLER, C. W. DECKER, W. R. STRIGHT, ELISHA DUNBAR, ALLEN PRICE, Committee of Arrangements.

THE Monroe County Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet as over a misfortune, but will prompt him to Providence permitting, in the Lecture up and at it again, until at last he comes of Room of the Church in Stroudsburg on next Monday at 1 p. m. Besides the business usually claiming attention, there will be an essay by Rev. John F. Chaplain and bushel. His heart is too large for that, and best secure and promote a Revival of Reli. lent shots being made. T. F. Halleck acted his body and soul are altogether too well pro- gion? by Rev. Messrs. Hobbs, Maclay, as referee and Thomas Hanna as trapper. portioned to his heart to enable so insigni- Martin, Dreher and perhaps others. A The following score shows the result: ficent a measure to contain him. No! you prompt and full attendance of the members know him reader at sight; every body knows is desired and the public are cordially in- Hiram Shiffer,

WM. B. Wood, President.

J. F. RAUB, Sec'y. ABOUT five inches of snow fell here on Friday last and this, with the firm icy C. H. Howenstine, bottom, the result of previous snowings, then sneaking up as though they wanted to of smooth riding and jingling bells. Lumberdo something thay were almost afraid to let men hereabouts are reaping a rich harvest anybody, and especially the man who owns of logs for their saw-mills from the facilities the sled, see them do. No such thing. They afforded by the abundance of snow in the teams at work, engaged in stocking his mill near Sand Cut.

As Mrs Mariah Keyser, was crossing the street from her home to the residence of Peter Y. Baird, on Center street, on Wednesday evening last, she had the T. Schoch: - Dear Sir: out of a hundred. They know them too, misfortune to slip on the ice and break her well and they know the other chap just as left arm near the wrist. The fact was well-the old curmudgeon who is vastly more learned with extreme regret by Mrs. free with his lashes, and his "get outs," Keyser's many friends hereabouts, and their than he is either with his honesty, his charity wishes were freely expressed for her speedy

MR. JNO. W. FORKER, more familiarly known as "Stickem," is around again with Editor "Jeff."-Dear Sir: of the sick and helpless, and blessed, indeed, his traveling fish market. He can be seen is that community in which the man who nearly every day on our streets with a fish in I have rendered : each hand, looking for a purchaser, as happy as a clam at high water. He has such a We are indebted to Dr. S. S. Shultz, winning way, too, that few can get rid of of the State Hospital for the Insane, at Danhim unless they purchase a few fish. Well,
ville, Pa., for a copy of annual report for
fish are a delicious article of food, "Stickem" and shive more did not change it material
ly, it is respectfully submitted as being as
behold with pious horror that some Sandbehold with pious horror that some Sandwich Islander is out of tracts. Or short an lost have been liquidated in any other man 1873-1874, of the operations of the hospi- is a good fellow, and every body should get it. Respectfully yours:

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For what? The Jeffersonian. ranspiring throughout the Country and

WHY? That you may learn what is your neighborhood, and not be ignorant of the important events of every day occur-

LENT begins next Wednesday, the 10th THE Snow Storm of the season fell on

Friday. WE can now boast of a gas machine. J

G. Keller is the proprietor. SUNDAY a week is St. Valentines day.

burg, on next Sabbath evening at 7 o'clock.

abroad to make us still more able than we are now to build the cisterns, to hold the water, to put out the fire which may at any

SERMONS ON HEAVEN .- Rev. D. E. Schoedler, of Brodheadville, is preparing a series of English sermons on Heaven. which he will preach to the congregations WE have no holidays, for a long time to and people at Tannersville. He will preach a place? As this is a subject which interests all, we trust that all will turn out, without regard to denominational preferences.

WE observe in the Honesdale Citizen a

DONATION .- The friends of the Rev. H. nesday, Feb. 10th. Come one, come all, the parsonage in Fennersville if convenient, H. DANIEL.

ed in the Oakland M. E. Church, on Tues- financial ruin by fire. We should be in a day evening, Feb. 9th, by the Rev. I. D. pretty fix now if a fire should break-out— C. A. will have his dance, no matter what ple. with nothing but low and ice-bound creeks the majority say. and empty wells to depend upon. We have been most gloriously favored thus far, but there is no knowing how soon, a la Chicago Mrs. McGinnis's cow may kick over a kerosene lamp here, and set the town in a blaze. We shall prove criminally negligent if we don't at once take precautionary measures as a matter of safety.

Pigeon Shooting.

Tuesday afternoon another pigeon shooting match took place on Robeson's flats.-It was a sweepstake, five birds each, twentyone yards rise, eighty yards bounds, 12 oz.

Abraham Azer, Samuel Buckley Harry Burnett, John Rouch, Joseph Shiffer, Harry Shotwell. 0 0 1 1 1-3

nersville, next Saturday afternoon.

Our little puzzle last week brought the following answers, all of which are correct: PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29, 1875.

Т. Sсноси, Esq. Jeff. of this week, would submit: "If the great B . empty put colon (:) Or, in fact,

"If the Grate be empty, put coal on, If the Grate be full stop putting coal on. Yours truly, G. W. McKEEVER.

The answer to your puzzle, "If the B. m t put : If the B. putting: " is

If the grate be empty put coal on, If the grate be full, stop putting coal on

JAKE SHOULS, Easton. TANNERSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 30, 1875.

grate be full, stop putting coal on. Two minutes work brought this solution, and as five more did not change it material-

KEEP that gas notion floating around. It is something safe, something cheering, something cheap and something we should be preparing ourselves to work to completion as soon as "the stones get loose in the

the Week.

Ye John, of buff cochin fame, answered thirty-eight questions at the review last Sunday. See "Kiby's" notes on back of seat. -"Dawdle" is night clerk at hotel "T." every purpose. - Every Sunday "Greely" maining 115. can be seen airing himself, accompanied by a blushing maiden, on the road to "Lagers," Nor a "show" here all this winter. Well behind the old gents sorrel team. How did we find it out, "Greely," you certainly made of "Sunshine" last Sunday night, in the seat ly is for their health .- Maine Farmer. next to the lamp-post. It is gratifying to see them take such an interest in the Y. M. C. A. too. - Frank would make an excellent Barber and no doubt could Grace fully perform the duties of a knight of the brush. secured a handsome Rose for friend Will. Eugene vacated his seat in the rear sleigh and took one in the sleigh ahead to the extreme mortification of-who. Why our to act adversely, the next in succession Cheyenne-Bellyache slightly on the in-Bark street friend should get mad when would be apt to repudiate his doings, or if crease at this station. Wind due west about to start home, we are unuable to say. a concurrence of the whole could be im- Display paragoric flag at Omaha, and orshould be surprised at the announcement ularly fond of that species of fowls, at least instant in awarding to the accused a safe Louis. that direction. In the absence of "Sunshine"

> TUMULT IN THE PENNSYLVANIA LE-GISLATURE.

would be shed.

people and churches that can look clear for the Union. This suggestion was acted bury. wich Islander is out of tracts, or short an not have been liquidated in any other manundershirt in his wardrobe."

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State Agricultural Society.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 20 .- The Pennsylvania Agricultural Society, at their meeting to-day, fixed upon the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th of September for their next annual exhibition. A committee of eight was appointed to confer with the Centen nial Board to make arrangements for the What We heard and Saw within exhibition in 1876. George Scott, of Catawissa, was elected president.

Presidential Electors.

In the election for President, in 1876 the thirty-seven States of the Union will choose 366 electors. Those States in which "Come-around" is trying hard for the posi- slavery lately existed will choose 138 of tion .- "Buffalo" fought hard for a kiss them. The New England States, together but was defeated .- "Come-around" is about with New York, Pennsylvania and New to engage in the clock business. Queer, that Jersey, will choose 113, and the twelve it stops at three o'clock .- Novel post-office States lying west of the Ohio, in which -that doctor shop. But then it answered slavery did not exist, will choose the re-

Feeding Hens in Winter. In the first place give them plenty of pure water. If you want to fatten, give 324.64. no such report to the club when last down .- | corn ; if growth is what you want, oats are Four handsome young ladies playing "hoop good; but for laying hens, a variety of food to be appalling. Never in the history of la" over a snow bank at Matlacks crossing. is necessary; also plenty of shell timber-REV. WM. B. Wood.—The Presiding It was fun to see the "blonde" jump. hens often die for want of it. Pound up increasing army of homeless, unemployed er. - Like the Arabs she has "folded her bran is better than corn for laying hens. tent and stolen silently away." Alas, poor A warm mush of boiled potatoes and shorts And then the Normal School. Hadn't Yorick .- J-E-M Krow was counducting moistened with milk is good in the mornsomething better be done about it too. It the street car last Monday evening.—'Greely' ing. Sprinkle in a little cayenne pepper, or throw in a shovel full of coals once in cannot fail to render our gas works more attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sun-awhile. Give dry grain at night. We profitable, and to bring money here from day afternoon. While there is life, there is warm it in very cold weather. A little in the Treasury Department. Last week hope. - "Tempest" was reposing in the lap sulphur or chopped onions given occasional- 125 assistant weighers were discharged

Is it Justifiable to Kill Burglars?

This is a question undergoing discussion since the killing of the burglars Mosher protested, she whimpered out : "Shadrank and Donglass by young Van Brunt. Mr. you know how these reaper accidents are -That sleghing party had a splendid time Charles O'Coner was appealed to for an opin- reducing the population of Wisconsin. Tuesday night, notwithstanding the slight ion on the subject, and expresses it in a indisposition of Eugene and Charlie. Singu- manner not to be misunderstood. He

"No magistrate will commit the slayer day, charged with the robbery of Mrs. to prison, no grand jury will indict them. Stewart, on Saturday, of bonds, diamonds nor will any district attorney presecute or laces, &c., valued at \$6,500. petit jury convict. If, indeed, any one in this line of official authorities could be found. The new style of weather bulletins

Boiled Corn for Hogs.

I experimented five years in fattening "Tempest" stuck close to "Bushy." Well, hogs-three with meal, well scalded and profit and the last loss. The difference is who had a better right? Strange that our cooked before feeding; the other two in attributable to the kind of stock and the Daniel in Pleasant Valley and the vicinity, typographical friend should escape the feeding corn bodded. I shelled the corn care given them. will make him a donation visit at the "Tempest" or be denied the sweet "Sun- from the cob, and boiled it slowly in a boiler, Salem's church in Pleasant Valley, on Wed- shine" of the merry sleigh-riders. We and fed eight quarts per hog daily, keeping in drills sixteen inches apart, one and a would advise the driver to be more choice in the boiler well covered all the time, so as quarter bushels of seed to the acre. In his language. - Report says the little to have all the heat possible. The hogs three or four weeks a row of peas, turning, "brunette" washed dishes for Mrs. B., at that I fed with boiled corn fattened fully onions, cabbage, or some other kind of ve-Craig Meadows, to pay for the suppers while one-furth faster than with meal, and the getable, is planted between the drills, and out sleighing last Wednesday night a week. pork was well packed with leaf lard, and then the wheat is regularly heed and irriga--That young painter should be careful fastidious. One of my neighbors has fatif not convenient they can leave it at the when dressed in female attire, or he might tened his hogs for several years past on dry come to grief .- "Taffie John" is about to meal, giving two quarts to each hog three take stock in the hotel "T." Should he do times a day; for drink he gives them cold O YES! We thought there was some- so there will be trouble over the creek .-- water. He claims this to be the cheapest thing. Those cisterns, as preventatives to It is hard to keep track of "Button." - and best way. Certainly there are no bet-Lodge, No. 674, L. C. O. F., will be deliver. the destruction of our property and our "Sweety" occasionally takes a run over the ter than he raises, for their age, and no hill. - One of the members of the Y. M. cleaner, handsomer pork. - Cor. The Peo-

Pennsylvania Schools. The annual report of State Superinten-

dent Wickersham has been prepared. It

HARRISBURG, Penn., Feb. 1 .- A dis- system of this State, and presents some facts not only made herself owner of a house graceful scene occurred in the Pennsylvania of much interest. We quote the following: and a few acres of land, but has given House of Representatives to-night. Mr. The whole number of children attending her children a good education. Talley, Democrat, of Delaware County, the common schools last year was 850,784. The detectives searching for Charlie Ross made a motion to refer the petition of citi- and the average number 543,026. The expended more than \$20,000. Commission zens of Lancaster City contesting the seat cost for tuition amounted to \$4,527,308 03; ers have searched from ocean to ocean and of D. P. Rosenmiller, a Republican, as mem- for contingencies. \$2,050,106 87; for across; printing and photographing have ber of the Legislature, to the Committee buildings, \$2,160,714 87. The aggregate cost \$8,000; a corps of clerks have been exon the Judiciary. The Republicans raised expenditures for all school purposes, \$8,- ployed in the correspondence about the the point of order that the petition was not 847,939 88, and including the amount 200 bands of gypsies have been searched properly before the House, that body hav- expended for soldiers' orphans and Normal one stray boy has been found and taken ing not been legally organized when the schools we have the magnificent sum which home to his mourning parents; 600 Charles shot, miss fire lost bird. The shooting was petition was originally introduced. Speaker was devoted by the people to purely educa- Rosses have been reported; and at least Patterson decided against the Republicans, tional purposes that year, of \$9,408,818 37. 500,000 persons at one time or another have when an appeal was taken, and his decision At the end of his term the present State been on the search. was sustained by a large majority. Wolf, Superintendent, Jame P. Wickersham, will Republican, of Union county, raised the have drawn out of the State Treasury and further point of order that it required two-expended directly the sum of \$7,000,000. thirds of those present to take up the peti- During the same time he will have examined tion under the suspension of the rules, and passed the account of the school direc-1 0 1 0 1-3 The Speaker rendered an adverse decision, tors in the several districts amounting to 1 0 1 0 1-3 and entertained a motion to adjourn. Wolfe \$46,216,460 Such is the scale upon which 0 0 0 1 -1 sprang to his feet and insisted that he had his quiet department of the State govern-0 1 0 0 -1 a right to be heard on his point. The ment does its work. The following figures 0 0 1 0 1-2 Speaker declared him out of order, as no exhibit the enormous growth of our State appeal had been taken from his decision, educational system within the last ten year The same party will shoot a match at Tan- and a motion to adjourn was not debatable. During that time graded schools have in-Mr. Wolfe insisted that he was not out of creased from 1,743 to 5,585; the average order, when the Speaker commanded him salary of made teachers \$31.82 per month to take his seat, and Wolfe, refusing to to \$42.95; the average palary of female obey, he called into requisition the services teachers from \$24.21 to 35.87; cost of lie land have been sold, the past year, for of the Sergeant-at-Arms, who proceeded to tuition from \$2,515,528.63 to \$4,527, \$2,469,938. This is nearly four million execute the order of the Chair. The Re- 308.03; the cost of school houses from acres less than was sold in 1873. About publicans hissed the proceeding, and the \$465,088.88 to \$2,160,374.87; expendi- one million acres have been taken by the Dear Sir: -In answer to your con. in Democrats applauded it, Wolfe continuing tures of all kinds from \$3,614,238.35 to law to encourage the planting of trees. The yelling at the top of his voice until the Ser- \$7,837,939.88; number of teachers of rapid destruction of forests is a matter of geant-at-Arms seized him. The Hall of teachers' institutes from 2,755 to 3,970; deep public concern, and it is encouraging * If the great B. full-stop . putting colon." the House presented a scene of indescrib- normal schools from 4, with 1,766 students, to see so much land taken up by settlers able confusion and the Republican mem- to 8, with 2,915. The number of orphan under the wise provision to promote forces bers rushed to the defense of their colleague children receiving support from the State, culture. That law may solve the import and wrested him from the hands of the Ser- was on the first day of September, 1874, tant problem concerning timber and wood geant-at-Arms. In the midist of the com- 2,848, being a falling off of 215 during the in the West. motion the Speaker adjourned the House. year; the number of children admitted to During the melee pistols were drawn, and the schools during the year reached nearly and for a time it was feared that blood 350. The system cost the past year \$450,-379.40 against a cost of \$467,131.83 in bell, book-keeper in R. C. Smith's insur 1873. The whole cost of the system since The Susquehanna Journal makes a good going into operation is \$4,585,556.14. It hit when it says: "The matter is of no will probably cost \$1,200,000 more, and \$40,000. In the evening he shot himself consequence, perhaps, still we thought we'd will cease operations on the 1st of June, just mention that if our churches could in- 1879, when the last orphan will be of an duce some of those fat and lazy South age to go into the world fitted to battle for Africans and other benighted heathen to a living. The origin of the Soldiers' manifest a little self-sacrifice, by doing with- Orphan school is due to ex-Governor A. G. out a few tracts and fiannel petticoats for a Curtin, who made the suggestion to the "If the B. m t put: If the B. putting: short time, the collections taken up to se- Legislature of accepting a donation from cure them might be used to advantage in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for If the grate be empty put coal on. If the our famine-stricken Western States. It is defensive purposes, and devote it to the use merely a suggestion, as we notice there are of the orphans of those who died fighting

Easter occurs on March 25th

The famous Sinking Spring, Berks coun. ty, is entirely dried up. Mr. Isaac Kupp, of Union township

Berks county, has a ewe that gave birth to

And now Germany is suffering the industrial depression and complication consequent of a terrible war.

Helena has been formally declared the capital of Montana, and the long struggle with Virginia City is at an end.

In the woods of Kansas wild hops grow in the greatest profusion, said to be of as good a quality as any that are produced by

Letters destined for Canada will be charged with three cents a single rate, in. stead of six cents, the present charge. Prepayment is obligatory.

The debt of the city of Wilkes-Barre is \$185, 794.03; and its assets including real estate, uncollected taxes, cash, &c., \$136. The destitution in New York city is said

that city has there been such a constantly. New York city has 304 public schools. with 3,039 teachers, and an aggregate of 251,545 pupils receiving instruction. The

sanitary accommodations afforded are, how. ever, totally inadequate. The prunning knife is being freely used from the New York Custom House, thus

affecting a saving of \$200,000 a year. An Oshkosh woman gave birth to four children last week- When her husband

Mrs. Kate E. Clark, recently seamstress in the family of Senator Stewart, at Washington, was arrested at Baltimore on Mon-

The highest average net produce per cow, reported by the New York factories this season, was \$58.45, and the lowest \$28. This was for six months The first means

In Japan, wheat is sown in November

In the Bank of France they have got a brick for which they paid 1,000 francs in specie. It was taken from the rules of a ourned house, and the image and figures of a note for 1,000 francs are burned on the surface, transferred by the heat from a real note. The brick the bank redeemed on presentation, as if it were the note itself.

An unsung heroine. Widow Phila Lambert, of West Georgia Vt., fifty-six years old, has for fifteen years supported eight children by laying stone wall, havestshows the growth of the common school ing, and other heavy farm work, and has

The Kansas Farmer gives the experience of a good farmer who had tried feeling hogs on wheat as well as corn. He said that when wheat was cheap he found it profitable to feed his hogs on it. He took 100 hogs, and put fifty in pens and fed corn. and fifty fed wheat, with the following to . sult : The fifty with corn made eleven pounds per bushel, the fifty with wheat made seventeen pounds of good solid pers per bushel of wheat. The wheat was ground like meal, boiling water poured over it, and then let stand forty-two hours.

Nine and one half million acres of pub-

Charge of Embezzlement.

WILKESBARRE, Feb. 1.-V. C. Camp ance agency, was arrested this afternoon for embezzlement, the amount being nearly at the Luzerne House. The ball entered above the heart, and passed through the body. He is still alive, but there is no prospect of his recovery

MARRIED.

At Asbury, N. J., Jan. 18th, 1875, by Rev. D. E. Frambes, Mr. Justus L. Moore, of Delaware township, and Rettie B. Bowlby, of As-

Jan. 26th, by Rev. G. Meachem, at the Parsonage, of Middle Smithfield, Mr. Adam Wel felt, Jr., and Charlotte O. Hannah, both of