

## The Jeffersonian.

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1875.

Every dollar of debt due from the State of Pennsylvania to its bondholders can now be presented to the Treasurer and it will be redeemed. The outstanding overdue bonds on the first of August amounted to \$434,850. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund have passed a resolution to notify the holders of these bounds that the interest will cease after ninety days. The New York World is particularly interested at the present time about the Pennsylvania are running on full time. finances. The State Treasurer of New York, whom the World commends, has a balance on hand of over \$4,000,000. Wil it please say whether all the debt due the bondholders of that State has been paid?

Some time ago Auditor Genera Temple stated to a correspondent of Democratic paper that he would at an early day make an examination of the Treasurer' accounts, and if he found anything wrong public should also know it. Well, Mr. Our advice is to shoot the critters. Temple has now examined the accounts. vouchers, safe, and banks; will he keep his promise? Let the public hear from the Democratic Auditor General. We believe he intends to be honest; we are not of the elass who believe that when a man becomes a public officer he necessarily becomes a his duty, regardless of newspaper clamor. Engle for the snug sum of \$50,000. Let him speak out; now is his opportunity.

eratic Auditer General, was present. He examined the accounts with the banks in which the funds of the State were deposited, the vouchers and certificates from the officers of the various banks stating that the amounts charged against them respectively on the books of the Treasurer were deposited with them to the credit of the State. He also examined the famous vault account, about which so much has been said falsely, and after the most thorough and searching investigation he declared himdafomatory course, in the vain hope of making partisan capital?

# Important to Voters.

should be borne in mind and attended to at

The new constitution forbids all persons from voting unless they have been assessed ized a month previous to the election.

The date of holding the next election is take them to be. Tuesday, November 2d.

Wednesday, September 1st, is the las

day on which voters can be assessed. Friday, October 1st, is the last day on

which they can pay taxes. Friday, October 1st, is the last day for

taking out naturalization papers.

Each of these important duties can be performed at any time before the days mentioned. Let voters see to it that the mat- feet to the mile, the average but 26 feet. ter is attended to before it is too late.

mills water tax, and 5 mills county taxtotal 37½ mills, or 3‡ per cent. This does not include the frontage tax nor the State tax paid by the citizens of that borough. The amounts of the several taxes raised in Lebanon, are as follows :- School tax, \$18,-750; borough tax, \$15,000; water tax. \$15,000; county tax, \$7,500. Total, \$56,-

the garden.

Valley is being threshed out. Leonard due quantity of mud which stuck to him for returning with their team from the fields to radius of two miles of the place since au-Capp, of Jackson township, Lebanon coun- helping to break the force of his fall. ty, had 57 acres of grain, from which he obtained a yield of 1,200 bushels. Adam that has occurred within the last two weeks so doing seared one of the team-horses just Fisher, of the some vicinity, had 106 acres in town, with almost precisely the same re- as he was passing through the bars. The horse watch a few days ago and suspected it had of wheat, from which he threshed 2,300.

The other day a drover passed through Easton with a flock of 1,200 sheep. These

Squirrel shooting commences September

The present is a good time to lay in the winter supply of coal.

Persons can notice a rapid improvement in the Stroudsburg Cornet Band.

An article on labor, written by "Cecilia" to the Philadelphia Mercury, will appear n our next issue.

THE law office of Stephen Holmes, Jr., is about finished and is one of the finest office buildings in town.

The "huckleberry train" one day last week landed fifteen bushels of huckleberries at Lebanon.

THE late rains filled our streams so that now all mills in and around Stroudsburg

MR. ROBERT HUSTON has completed aying a flag-stone pavement in front of his store and residence. It is the "boss" walk

THE residence of J. H. Butts is rapidly approaching completion. When completed it will be one of the finest dwellings in the lower end of town.

The potatoe bugs have supplied themthe public should know it. If he found selves with hoes and are digging up the them correct and the Treasury intact the potatoes in several of our neighbors patches.

> Our Street Committee are engaged with drowned, last week, while endeavoring to a force of men grading Main street from Robert Boys' store to the Iron Bridge .-A wise step in the right direction.

THE privilege of selling beer on the Centennial grounds at Philadelphia next year rogue. We also believe he intends to do has been sold to the firm of Bergner &

MR. CHAS. HOLMES, one of our prom-At the meeting of the Commis- ising young law students, has just returned sioners of the Sinking Fund on Monday, from an extended visit in the Eastern states August 2, whose report we publish in among his friends. Charley looks hale another column, Mr. Temple, the Demo- and hearty and much improved by the trip.

> A. S. Weitzel, of Sinking Spring, harvested thirty-six sheaves of fine wheat, and threshed therefrom four bushels and five quarts of good wheat.

Mrs. Reiss, of Saucon township, Northampton county, 103 years old, this harvest bound enough sheaves of grain to make a shock, and she shocked them herself, too.

Darius Dreher has added to his large and handsome lot of carriages, a new two seated phaæton, built by Wm. Huntsman & Sons self perfectly satsfied and convinced that the The workmanship is first class in every partifunds of the State were intact. Will the cular and reflects much credit upon the man-Democratic press believe now that there is ufacturers. It is also a luxury to be enjoyed place at Wikes-Barre on Wednesday, Sept. no dafoleation, or will they persist in their by the many patrons of Mr. Dreher's livery 15th.

#### Save your money by paying your debts.

The Duplicate of Borough Taxes for the The following points in regard to voting year 1875, is now in the hands of the Borough Treasurer, Wm. Wallace; and all who pay said taxes between this and Oct. 1, will have a deduction of 10 per cent. This large percentage is allowed with the view of indu- the campaign of this year really belongs to party of six that were routed from cing all to pay their taxes promptly. The in- that of next year; and that the true way to wheat field, near East Stroudsburg, by at least two months and paid their taxes at ducement is so great that we trust all will emleast one month before the date of election. brace this opportunity to make money by No one of foreign birth, can vote unless, in saving it. If all interested do not take adaddition to the above, he has been natural- vantage of this liberal offer, they will show themselves more unwise financially than we

> date, it is the intention of Council to proceed the fiscal year just closed the shipments ato collect the same as soon as possible there-

The engineers on the projected Lehigh and Eastern R. R. have completed the final survey from Port Jervis to this place. principal engineer, we learn, has reported the route one of the easiest he has ever surveyed, the grade at no point being greater than 43 becoming rich.

The road as located or surveyed through this Borough, comes into the borough limits The borough of Lebanon, on an assessed near Samuel Phillips', running through J. S. valuation of about \$1,500,000 pays 121 Williams', Waltons' and Dreher's lots along mills school tax, 10 mills borough tax, 10 the foot or side of the hill back of the Academy, thence along said hill to Wm. S. Win temute's barn on the old brick yard lot.

Every thing seems to indicate that the projectors of the road will soon be in readiness to put the road under contract.

# Almost a serious Accident.

Mr. Samuel Alsop, of the Glenwood House, made a narrow escape from impending danger on Wednesday, the 4th inst. In attempting to mount his horse in front of the The Elephant "Empress" at the Phila- Monroe County Bank, after two unsuccess delphia Zoological Garden, died last Mon- ful attempts on account of the skittishness of day of old age and an injury to her spine his horse, he succeeded in getting upon the which use an aggregate of 40,000 cords of in falling through a bridge some years ago. saddle with only his left foot in the stirrup, bark per annum and turn out 360,000 sides She was supposed to be 84 years old. The when, as is supposed, in consequence of his of sole leather. At the tannery of the flesh has been sold to a renderer who will accidentally spurring his horse, the animal Messrs. Schultz, at Wilcox, which is the utilize the fat. The operation of removing became frantic and run violently obliquely largest in the United States, 200 men are also became frantic and run violently obliquely largest in the United States, 200 men are also became frantic and run violently obliquely largest in the United States, 200 men are the skin required nearly a day's labor for Office, where Mr. Alsop lost his balance and several hands. It was nearly four inches fell heavily to the ground, with his foot parthick. The skeleton is to be carefull cleaned tially fast in the stirrup, and was drug from The tarnery cost \$2,000,000 and the buildand mounted and placed on exhibition in 6 to 10 feet, when fortunately he got loose ings cover twenty acres of ground. unhurt, except a violent wrenching and some slight bruises, but minus his coat, which was The wheat crop of the rich Lebanon completely torn from him, and plus an un- Daniel Courtright, of Stroud township, were

their extreme good luck, for accidents of this ous. shoep were driven from the interior of character have repeatedly led to fatal results. Dr. Geo. W. Jackson attended to the ty of Pennsylvania is the grape more ex-Ohio, and had been on the road nearly five Too much care cannot easily be exercised in medical wants of Mr. K., and he is now do- tensively and successfully cultivated than enterprises of this kind.

The days are shortening rapidly.

Reading has a cemetery for dead dogs. A first-class funeral in Titusville cost

There are only twelve divorce cases pend ng in the Bradford county court.

It has just been discovered that the swee

ern possesses valuable tannin properties. One poor widow in Berks county own

twenty-four dogs-and yet she is not happy CANDIDATES for the various county offices are putting forth their claims to every man

A heavy shock of earthquake was fel at Hollister, Cal., on Sunday morning last No damage is reported.

A young man named Stone was drowned in a pond in Scott township, Luzerne county, on the 28th ult., while bathing.

THOS A. BELL, an employe of the Tanite Company, contemplates a trip to Europe, this month, on business for the company. Bon

for it and children cried for it. The good ago were bitterly opposed to them. Lord has heard them all and they have got

large audiences assemble in the M.E.Church to listen to the able and eloquent discourses of Rev. D. G. Carrow. James Laughlin, alias "Skinney," was

Notwithstanding the warm weather

escape from the Philadelphia House of Cor-

four in the morning. The hotels of Philadelphia can now feed 128. Many new hotels will be built.

Philadelphia is now seriously considering basin will cover an area of 1,500 acres.

The valuation of New York City for purposes of taxation has fallen off just about five \$1,100,943,000, a reduction of \$154,000,000.

Lake Popononming is the favorite resort for pic-nickers this season. Nearly every day the accommodating W. E. Henry can be seen Rhodes. The entertainment throughout wending his way in that direction with his the day was most pleasing and delightful. 'bus' and four horses.

of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, General Osborne commanding, will take

Many of the farmers in northern Chester county are experiencing just now much in- poems are splendid, but Tennyson took been known to have been dry before.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania will do prevent the Democratic party from succeed- family of sweet-scented animals, known in ing then is to defeat it thoroughly now. It is but a few years ago that there was no heard singing shortly after-

foreign sale for American leather, but it has We may wash, we may scrub, we may do what now obtained quite a solid footing in Euro-If any should not pay their taxes by that pean markets. During eleven months of mounted to \$5,678,471, against 106,312 for the fiscal year 1860-70.

book containing eighty-five dollars, and re- were accompanied by two invited guests .turned it to the owner, refused a reward of The compass was a novel one-a bottle five cents for his trouble, explaining that many a man has been ruined by suddenly

A noted burglar in the Eastern Penitentiary has written to Mayor Stokely, of Philadelphia, explaining how banks are robbed. He says a majority of the robberies are the result of mixed up accounts and collusion between bank officers and burglars.

It is estimated that the number of Texan cattle driven into Nebraska this year amounts to over 100,000. They are of the Union Pocific railroad from Kearney Junction to Sidney. Of this number 40,-000 have been sold. A large number will be shipped East this year through Omaha.

# Big Tanneries.

There are three tanneries in Elk county employed. They have 595 double tan vats,

On Tuesday last, as the twin sons of Mr. dinner, a young colt attempted to follow. tumn of last year. This makes the second accident of the kind Mr. F. D. Kortright drove him back and in sults. The Democrat not loosing his coat jumped to one side breaking two rails and been stolen. After giving up all hopes of for the reason, we believe, that he he did not throwing K. on the ground, falling upon his cated on Mr. Ed. Smith's old contour line most violent bail storm, accompanied by We can only congratulate both parties on rious, we are pleased to say are not danger-

The annual report of the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, in West Philadelphia, for the past year, has been published. The total number of patients in both the male and female departments during the past year was 664; number admitted, 248; number discharged, 248; number remaining, 416. Of those discharged, cured and improved, 56 were under the "Reds." The following is the score, treatment in the hospital but three months, and 135 less than one year. The amount of Put Out, and Assisted respectively: money expended during the year was \$224,

Senator Morton, of Indiana, addressed a Republican mass meeting at Urbana, Ohio, on Saturday. He went largely into the current questions of the day, and gave his views upon them carefully and in language easily understood. He fairly states the issues upon which the coming national campaign will be fought-issues which the Democrats have studiously avoided, but which they will be forced to meet.

He gave no countenance to inflation, but made a strong point by showing that the Democrats, who are now full of praises for the greenbacks and seek to issue them Our preachers prayed for it, sinners hoped until they are of no value, only a few years

Singerville Sunday School.

The Singerville Sunday School held their annual Pic Nic a few days since in the woods near their place. About nine o'clock A, M. of the day on which it was following abstract of Prof. Lesley's report held, the pupils, teachers, officers, parents, &c., met at their School Rooms, and with becoming wreaths and beautiful banners they marched to the grounds, preceded by A Scranton man complains of a neighbor the Fennersville Brass Band. When on work in their repective districts; Mr. as a nuisance because he plays the piano be- the grounds they were suitably addressed Prime, with Mr. Clark and Mr. Kent, in double the capacity of the laboratory for fore breakfast, and has roosters that crow at by Superintendent Wm. Setzer, and his Lehigh county, and Mr. Chance at the Waturning out work. Assistant Joseph Singer, and also Rev. Mr. and Mr. Edwards, in Adams county; Mr. Rhodes. The School then gave us some Dewces, with Mr. Billin and Mr. Ash and lodge 10,000 people; but improvements of their best pieces, led by Prof. W. Wood- burner, on the Juniata; Mr. Platt, with projected will increase their capacity to 13,- ling. The Band also favoring us with Mr. Sanders and Mr. Fagan, in Morrison's viz: the collection and arrangement of all some of their favorite music. The Rev. bria county, and with Mr. Young along the He will have for publication in the winter, Rhodes addressed the audience in a very Youghiogheny river; Mr. Carll, with Mr. several thousand levels at fixed stations on a plan for bringing water from the Perkio- appropriate and carnest manner. The Hatch and Mr. Hale, in the Oil Region; railroad, canal and turnpike lines. This is men creek, in Montgomery county. The table committee, consisting of Mrs. J. Mr. Stevenson, with Mr. White, in Greene not only needful for the work of the survey, Frutchey, Mrs. J. Singer, Mrs. John county; Mr. Sherwood in Tioga county; but excites great interest among engineers Singer, Mrs. S. Singer, Mrs. A. Butz, and Mrs. W. Setzer, then took the audience in necessary journeys to the different districts, all stations leveled by the survey corps. per cent. in the past year, and now stands at hand and rendered a very suitable and and studies the collections of fossils sent in satisfactory entertainment to all.

address was delivered by the Rev. Mr.

A Stand was kept open at which various things were sold for the benefit of th THE fall inspection of the Third Division School, from which was realized about \$30 J. H. SMITH.

### Grape and Canister.

A fawn was shot along the hill, back of Dreher's, last Sunday. - Long-fellow' convenience for want of water for their stock. better; at least she held fast to it after Wells and springs are dry that have never she once got it in her possession. And the juice de bourb, oh, it was glorious. She experienced its exhilirating effects for two well to bear in mind the important fact that days after its disappearance. That the animal kingdom as skunks, could be

But the scent of his skunkship will cling to

The iron bridge is a favorite resort for sentimental lovers .- "Jerkwater" and his assistant were engaged running out A Norristown boy who found a pocket new night line, a few evenings ago. They containing a quart of benzine. So far as surveyed, the line runs in the direction of the brick-yard. - A few days ago a pious young man, upon a young lady refusing to take a ride with him, said he is as follows would throw himself away. He kept his Two appropriations for 1874 word, for he was seen shortly afterwards dead drunk.-

"Teeth extracted without pain," but goodness, how the jaws swell. We extend our sympathy. ---- We know of two fellows who have lost ten pounds each since their chiefly held by cattle raisers along the line departure last Monday. Alas, poor Yorick. -That young man from East Strouds burg who was so anxious to see his sugar plum last Monday evening, and who was engaged in counting the bricks in front of

> her place of residence for two hours or more, left muttering: I see her sweet face at the window, But the "old man's" at the door.

damphule."—Easton Argus.

There is a locality in Bradford county known as Beuna Vista, and it is alleged that not a drop of rain has fallen within a

Charles Duppre, of Scranton, last his

The Reading Times says that in no coun- county this season.

### Base Ball.

RED STOCKINGS VS. CALDENO. The Caldeno Base Ball Club (formerly Fom Collins) gained another victory on Red Stockings of Tobyhanna. Our boys had no difficulty whatever in disposing of the columns being Runs, 1st Base hits,

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Walton, p		2	2	9	Price, c 2	0	6	5
Haves, 1st b	3	- 2	16	0	Mahoney, r. f 2	1	-1	0
White, 3d b		2	1	1	Case, 3d b 1	1	2	1
Dutot, r. f		2	0.	0	Northrop, l. f 2	2	3	0
Huston, 2d b		3	3	3	McKenzie, c. f 0	0	0	0
Holmes, s. s		2	0	3	Arnold, 2d b 0	0	2	1
Zeigler, c		2	5	0	Gruber, 1st b., 0	0	10	0
W. Schoch, l. f		4	0	0	Simpson, p 0	0	0	1
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Totals	26	19	27	16	Total 9	5	27	- 9

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Total base hits, Caldeno 25, Red Stock ings 5. Umpire, Mr. S. S. Hager, Gouldsboro. Scorers, Messrs H. Walton and Franklin. Mr. Sherwood and his aid have Sebring. Time of game, 2 hours 30 minutes.

The Caldeno will play a picked nine of this place next Friday the 13 inst.

### GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF PENNSYL-VANI.A

Progress of the Work for 1875.—Abstract of the State Geologist's Report.

The board of commissioners of the state geological survey held their quarterly meeting at Harrisburg on the 5th of Aug. The of progress will be interesting to the pub-

Field work was resumed on the 1st of May, and there have been no interruptions of it, the following parties being at ter Gap; Mr. Frazer, with Mr. Lehman cove, and with Mr. W. G. Platt in Cam- the railroad and canal levels in the state. Mr. Allen detailed to special duty for levels; Mr. C. E. Hall, as paleontologist, makes clude in the list, alphabetically arranged, to be reported on. Mr. M'Creath, assisted After dinner was served, another short by Mr. Ford, analyzes ores, coals, lime- Dr. Genth's report on the Minerology of stones and clays, in the laboratory at Har- Pennsylvania, 206 pages, 8 vo., with toporisburg. Dr. Genth is investigating the graphical map, was fixed at fifty cents in primary and volcanic rocks and minerals

> as the printer signifies his readiness. still more to the required time. We were Each of these district reports is complete both skill and judgment to prepare the are really no preliminary reports to be when the details are stated.

> FINANCES OF THE SURVEY. amplifying and appending to make the But this increase of work involves an increase of expenditure, the continuance of the present force next year will be impossi- the reader and useful to the field worker. ble without an increase of appropriation to \$50,000 and yet the work done this year is the least to be reasonably expected of cation is, in fact, much more advanced than such a survey. The state of the finances

and 1875. Warrants drawn on the treas-

urer to June 30, 1875.

Residue of the appropriation. 27,044 91 There is also an appropriation of \$35,000

SURVEYS BEING MADE. The details of the work accomplished this season thus far is, shortly, as follows: Mr. Prime has survyed the limestone country lying between his map of last year and the Lehigh river, and is commencing his survey of Northampton county, which he hopes to complete this fall, so much of it as lies between the edge of the slate and the gniess. Mr. Frazer has added to his last year's man of the ore helts of York and last year's map of the ore belts of York and ceived. Not much business was done on Stroudsburg has a fashionable "young Adams, and has mapped a good deal of the Saturday, the following being the consignlady" who is fearful lest her clothes may north border of new red and south flank of ments :- To Jersey City two cars, and to be soiled by coming in contact with the the mountain. He will continue this belt Philadelphia fifteen. dress of a servant girl. She ought to be followed the out-crops of the fossil ore to to the Maryland line. Mr. Dewees has sent to an asylum without delay. In fact the Susquehanna river and back to Mifflin, hartsville, Berks county, there is a well she is very much troubled with "chronic and will continue the same. Messrs. Bil- built house containing two beds and a lin and Ashburner were detached in April quantity of household furniture, which for for a special survey across the country along several years has been unoccupied, but the line of the East Broad Top railroad. stands alone and deserted. It is stated Mr. Billin making the maps and Mr. Ash that three years ago a family occupying burner studying the geology and construct- this house was stricken with the small-pox ing the sections. Their last work has and all but two died, since which time no been in the Trough ereck coal basin. They one has ventured within its walls, have discovered eleven small coal beds of

no practical value, in Sidelong ridge. G. Platt has visited and described and lo- Geneva in Switzerland has experienced a map every coal bank in the county. This wind, which nearly left the city in ruins. survey will continue through to Somerset In various localities storms of unusual

ping the Canoe Valley, Sinking Valley and study of meteorology. At present we are Morrison Cove, which will be finished this densely ignorant on the subject.

season and Mr. Fagen's observations of the iron and zinc ores. M. Platt has also superintended Mr. Young's statiscal survey of the coke field of the Youghiogheny Val ley from Connelsville to Pittsburg, much Saturday last, their opponents bening the to the satisfaction of the people. This will make an important report.

Professor Stevenson and Mr. White have surveyed Greene county and made a complete section of 1,500 feet of coal measure; rocks above the upper coal beds, locating on the map the depth of the larger coal eds beneath the surface at the principal eross roads. They have discovered and locaed across the country two anticlinals and wo synclinals, and made the geology perfeetly plain. The rest of the season they will surey Washington county.

Mr Carll continued his observations at intervals all winter and has secently been reinforced by Mr. Hale, who with Mr. Hatch, is surveying carefully the outcrop of the Berea Grit from Warren to Sharon, Mr. Carll is collecting notes through the oil region and applying his discoveries of last fall to the study of the country south of traced from farm to farm across, Tioga county, the Mansfield ore bed, red beds. fish beds, and the Catskill outcrops, laying them down on the county map in colors, and will continue this work through Bradford and Susquehanna counties.

Mr. Chance has mapped the Delaware and Lehigh Water Gaps, and constructed sections through the roofing slate belt. hydraulic lime and glass sand formations. Mr. Hall after arranging the cabinet of fossils, examined fossil localities in Westmoreland, Warren and Venango counties and in the Juniata district, spent a month with a volunteer party of collectors on the Lehigh and Delaware rivers.

The number of analyses called for by the assistants to illustrate their reports demanded an increase of force in the laboratory at Harrisburg. Mr. Ford has therefore been employed as assistant, which will

#### RAILROAD LEVELS.

Mr. Allen, attached to Mr. Frazer last year, has been detailed for special service,

PRICES OF THE REPORTS. At this meeting of the board the price of

paper cover and the postage is sixteen cents, in the laboratory of the university at Philand the price of Henry E. Wrigley's special adelphia. Mr. E. B. Harden and O. W. report on the Petroleum of Pennsylvania, Harden are draughts-men in Philadelphia its production, transportation, manufacture preparing the reports for press so far as re- and statistics, 112 pages, 8 vo., with several lates to illustrations. Mr. Lesley has been maps and illustration, at 75 cents in paper fully occupied in publishing the reports of cover and the postage is twelve cents. progress of 1874, of which Mr. Wrigley's Bound copies of either are 25 cents more and Dr. Genth's have been published. Mr. and 23 cents postage. The law requires Carll's and Mr. Prime's are just printed that these reports be sold and the commisand ready to bind; Mr. Platt's is com- sioners cannot distribute them gratuitously. menced and will be ready to bind by the The books are handsomely printed and 1st of September, and Mr. M'Creath's will unlike the generally namically volumes of follow immendiately; Mr. Frazer's and Mr. geological surveys, they are of a very con-Dewees' will be ready for the press as soon venient, hand y size, printed on good paper, in clear type, and the workmanship reflects Mr. Lesley's experience has been that credit on the state printer. They are six months' fieldwork requires at least six stereotyped, so that editions can be pubmonths' office work ; but publishing adds lished at any time to meet the demand. fortunate in getting so much office work in itself, and is indexed with unusual fullast winter, so that the corps could be left ness; each is sold separately, and persons free as early as May to take the field again. who get them as they come out can have Next winter the amount of office work them bound up in volumes. This is a new ought to be greater; and it will require and excellent feature of this survey, as there work of 1875 for speedy publication in thrown aside and superseded by a final re-1876. We had only four months of field port. These reports are in themselves final. work last year. This year we will have The sum of the published reports this year six and it is to be hoped seven. Last year of the work of 1874 will amount to about we had but five districts occupied. This 1,200 pages, exclusive of Prof. Lesley's. He year we have virtually ten; as will appear has been obliged to do much drawing and finishing to secure the best appearance for the books, and a great deal of correcting,

> statement of each district full and clear to Much inquiry has been made for the geological reports, but the work of publiwas ever the case with any other geological survey in the same time. There is no question but the general result will be satisfac-\$70,000 00 tory to the people of the state and scientific

Orders accompanied by the money, sent 42,955 09 to John B. Pears, secretary of the geological commission, 223 Market street, Harrisburg, Pa., will be filled by mail or express as directed, or the reports can be obtained through booksellers.

The Peach Crop.

Owing to the glut in New York on Saturday last the shipments were poured into Philadelphia, and the market succumbed beneath a receipt of forty thousand baskets. At Baltimere eighty-five hundred crates were offered, which early in the day brought

From all quarters of the world come Mr. Platt fixed his headquarters at Sum- stories of sudden and violent storms, watermit, Cambria county and with his aid W. spouts, and wonderful electrical exhibitions. violence have occurred. It is about time He has superintended Mr. Sanders map- men of science applied themselves to the