SUNBURY, JANUARY 2, 1874.

WE have secured the consent of Mr. Locke, better known as "Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby," to give us a weekly letter from New York for the ensuing year. His letters will combine information with humor and gossip in such a manner as to make it an attractive feature for the roaders of the American. Our readers who are acquainted with Mr. Locke's writings, will no doubt appreciate our efforts in securing him as a contributar to the American. We are determined to make the American one of the most attractive family newspapers in this part of the State, by securing the service of some of our best writers. We hope therefore, that all who appreciate our improvements, will use their influence among their friends and send in their subscriptions. We also advise subscribers to file their papers, that at the end of the year they may have a daily history of events transpiring during the

THE STRIKERS. - In consequence of the reduction of ten per cent on wages, salaries, &c., of employees on the different railroads, there appears to be a general 8,804. Number of Representatives, 201. strike of engineers on all roads controlled burg, who entertain the idea that they phia and Schuylkill my be divided into will be supported by the engineers on the separate districts, Art, 2, Sec. 17, providstrike the past week several acts of violence | sentatives, and every county containing | have been committed, such as interfering more than 100,000 inhabitants," may be so with the running of trains, misplacing divided. switches, throwing trains off the track, and the 1st of January. The employees at this that can be divided. place were notified on Monday last, but as

We have never seen much goupresent instance we notice that the reduc- be noted, does not include is, table it will tion is general, and effects the salaries of officers as well as the wages of the employer In case any should contemplate a strik they should consider well the result the is likely to accrue. At this time there ar large numbers of persons out of emploment who are willing to fill any position at the most nominal wages, and are read to take their places. Besides, strikers los more in lost time than the amount in di pute, and their families become the suffer ers. Under the present state of affairs, w would suggest that "a half a loaf is bette then none at all," and that it would be ad visable to wait patiently for better times of which we have even now fair prospects.

GENERAL SICKLES having resigned the Spanish Mission, Hon. Caleb Cushing, is stated, has been selected by the President to succeed him. Cushing is a highly cultured man and well learned in interna tional law, and is probably the most suitable selection that could have been made to settle the present difficulties between the Juniana, United States and Spain. As Mr. Cush-

A German named Godfried Kuhnle, a baker on Frankfort road, Philadelphia, was brutally murdered on Wednesday morning last by an apprentice named Fred. Heidenblud. The murderer was arrested and sent to prison.

The Virginius and a coal barge blockade of the Spanish frigate Arapiles, mysteri- ing the reduction equal (ten per cent.) upon ously sunk in the New York harbor. It officers salaries and months as as following is the order, and the reasons as total loss.

PAT HESTER.-We see it stated that certain parties are circulating petitions for the release of Pat Hester, "the king of the Molly Maguires," who is imprisoned in the Sastern Penitentiary. If "certain parties" re not careful, they'll wake up one of these pornings with a never-dying record of in-The people are sick and tired of seeing Governors swindled by lying representations into turning loose upon communities villians who were only caged in the first place after infinate difficulty. hope that Governor Hartrauft will give some good, honest boot leather to whoever brings into his presence any petition for the pardon of the infamous Pat Hester.—Potts- and after the 1st of January, 1874. J.

Adam Leissy was arrested on Monday at Heidleberg, Lebanon county, for having forged a note, committed a larceny and set fire to two barns. It is said that he has Central railway company to take effect at confessed to all three of the charges. His the same time. - Harrisburg Telegraph. father, on whom the note was torged, is very wealthy. He burned the barns to revenge himself upon those who opposed his marrying the woman he loved.

George Dougherty, of York county, was shot in the thigh near Shrewsburry, last week while attempting to steal chickens. The shipments of bituminous coal from

the Huntingdon and Broad Top region in 1873 shows an increase over those of 1872

of 148,337 tons. Mrs. Caroline Brown, of Pittston, was found dead in a stone quarry on Monday, having died from cold and exposures Shwas seen near the place where discovered on the previous evening with a bottle of liquor which she said she should be obliged to take to her sons or suffer. It is supposed she preferred to die rather than comply with their requests.

Lieutenant General Bixio, of the Italian army, is dead. The Emperor of Germany has had

slight stroke of apoplexy. Thirteen persons were drowned by the capsizing of a ferry boat on the Thames on

Jefferson Davis is said by a newspaper correspondent to be writing a book. There is reason to suspect that he will, in common with other writers of the day, discuss somewhat at length the follies of female attire.

The decision of Judge Blatchford that the British steamer Queen must forfeit to the United States \$24,000 penalty for smuggling, was affirmed by Judge Woodruff in New York.

The Legislature Under the New

The following calculation shows the number of representatives in the House to which each county will be entitled under the new Constitution. The computation is based on the census of 1870 :

Pop. Rep. Counties. Pop. Rep.

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1	Adams,	30,815	2	Juniata,	17,390	
ı,	Allegheny,	202,204	14	Lancaster,	121,340	
ï	Armetrong,	43,382	2	Lawrence, -	27,208	
U	Benver,	36,140	- 39	Lebanon,	84,096	
1	Bedford,	29,685	- 2	Lehigh,	56,796	
Н	Berks,	106,701	- 6	Luzerne,	100,755	
N	Blair.	38,051	2	Lycoming,	47,626	
30	Bradford,	53,204	8	McKeau.	8,825	
Н	Bucks,	64,826	- 4	Mercer,	49,977	
	Butler,	36,510	2	Mittlin.	17,508	
	Cambria,	36,569	9	Monroe,	18,369	
•	Cameron,	4,273	1	Montgomery,	51,362	
u	Carbon,	28,144	2	Montour,	15,844	
Э	Centre,	34,418	9	Northampton		
,	Chester,	77,805	4	Northumber'	d 41,444	
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d	Clearfield,	25,741	1	Philadelphia,	674,022	Ä
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,	Columbia,	28,766	2	Potter,	11,265	
	Crawford,	63,832	4	Behaylkiil	116,428	
20	Cumberland,		- 9	Snyder,	15,606	
)	Dauphin,	60,740	3	Somerset,	28,226	
,	Delaware,	39,403	9	Sullivan,	6,191	
all	Elk,	8,488	1	Susquehanna		
۱	Eric,	65,973	4	Tloga,	35,097	
,	Fayette,	43,284	13	Union,	15,565	
a	Forest,	4,010	1	Vennngo,	47,925	
i.	Franklin,	45,865	2	Warren,	23,897	
	Fulton,	9,360	1	Washington,	48,483	
	Greene,	25,887	i	Wayne,	33,188	
3	Huntingdon,	31,251	- 9	Westmorelan	458,719	
	Indiana,	56,138	9	Wyoming,	14,585	
ı	Jefferson,	21,656	ī	York,	76,134	
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census of 1870, 3,521,991. Ratio on which representation is based, 17,609; half ratio.

According to the Constitution, Alleghe-

Philadelphia and Pittsburg being the ongenerally putting the lives of passengers ly cities entitled to more than four reprein jeopardy. Notice has also been given sentatives are the only ones that can be of a reduction of wages along the eastern divided in that way, and the six counties lines of the Central road to take effect on we have enumerated are the only counties

Wilkesbarre, in Luzerne county, will be far as we can learn the employees are wil- entitled to one member, Scranton, in the ling to submit provided an increase is guarsame county, to two, and the county may the consideration being a share, proporanteed when the spring trade opens. The otherwise be subdivided. The city of Lan-Pennsylvania company does not anticipate caster will be entitled to one member, the such a result as a strike, but if it should occity of Reading, in Berks, to two, Allegher foot, and Boss Tweed wielded more active

As to the probable pontical results of this ing from strikes, as the employees gener- new arrangement, the following guess is commenced to work in Ohio and the States ally become the losers at the end. In the lost as a fair one based on the vote ally become the losers at the end. In the of the last tha fair one, based on the vote and

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Bedford.		- 2	Luzerne.	- 4	
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This would require the Republicans to ing is a Democrat, those who are always carry seventeen of the thirty-eight members ready to condemn the President for every- in Philadelphia to secure the House, even thing he does, we hope will not now con- by the small majority of two, and twenty it is true, for days, and on Friday night he demn him on account of Mr. Cushing's poli- of that number to give them a working ma- went to his home in Harlem, the Deputy jority in the House, -Pittsburg Commercial,

REDUCTION OF WAGES ON THE PENN-SYLVANIA RAILROAD. - The following general order has been promulgated by President of the Pennsylvania railroad company, to take effect, as it will be seen, on the first day of January next. It will be seen, also, that the objectionable feature in the reduction of wages of the laboring class of employees, is entirely removed by signed, while they may not be appreciable at present, are nevertheless highly creditable to the employees of the company : General Order.—The great demand for

the services of railroad employees in the various departments of this and other railroad companies having, during several years past, gradually caused an increase of the various salaries and wages of those engaged by them, to an extent which the present condition of the business of the company does not warrant, and a reduction appearing to be necessary to meet the altered financial condition of the country, the Board of Directors have ordered that a uniform reduction of ten per cent, be made in the payment for services of all officers and EDGAR THOMPSON,

Philadelphia, Dec. 26th, 1873. We learn that an order similar to the above has been issued by the Northern

There is, probably, no way in which we can benefit our readers more than by recom-mening to them for general use Johnson's Anodyne Limment. It is adapted to almost all the purposes of a Family Medicine; and as a specific for coughs, colds, whooping rough, soreness of the chest, lame stomach, rheumatism, spitting of blood, and all lung lifficuities, it has no equal that ever we saw

or beard of The propriety of giving condition medi-cine to horses, cattle and sheep, was dis-cussed and admited by many of the Agricultural Societies throughout the State last Fall, and we believe that in every case but one they decided in favor of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders. Good judg-

John Murphy was knocked down in Wil-liamsport, in broad daylight, and robbed of \$125 by three men. Two of the scoundrels are in jail.

The Department of Justice announces that the Virginius is to be proceeded against in the District Court in the Eastern District of New York, at Brooklyn, before Judge Benedict.

CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

HE GREAT RING—WHAT IT IS—WHAT KEEPS IT UP, AND WHAT WILL KILL IT —A BRIEF HISTORY—THE PANIC—

New York, Dec. 30, 1873. When a noxious weed is cut down, it is not always sure that it is exterminated. The roots must be dug up and cast out before the work should be considered completed. When Boss Tweed was arrested, tried and sentenced to the penitentiary, the good people of New York fancied they had cleansed the Augeon stables, and that henceforth all they had to do was to fold their hands and sit down to the enjoyment of good government. Mistaken souls! Tweed was simply the trunk, the roots exist as vigorous and full of life as ever. and new shoots are showing their heads every I propose to devote this letter mostly to

the "Ring," for it is one of the most curious chapters in the history of this country. The ring was, of course, a Democratic invention. The Tammany Society had control of the City of New York, and, coasequently, of the State. It became well known that the solid mass of ignorance, ruin and crime in the city, having but one head, could nominate whomsoever it pleased, and then elect or defeat. Every De-mocratic politician in the State swore allegiance to Tammany. It became the party. At the beginning this strength was used Population of the State, according to the moderate way; but when Wm. M. Tweed secured the control be was not content with that. He aspired to the control not of the City and State of New York, but the nation. As the politicians of the State bowed to him, because he could control a State by the Pennsylvania Central west of Pitts- ny, Berks, Lancaster, Luzerne, Philadel- Convention, so the politicians of other States courted his influence, for New York is a large State and has power in a National Convention. Doubtless the great Tweed eastern lines of their roads. During the ing that "every city entitled to four repre- had an idea that after making a President or two, he might fill that great office him-

It is not to be denied that he played his game shrewdly. He first got control of his own party, and then proceeded to debauch the Republican party of the State. He found enough venial Republicans who were willing to share his stealings, and he organized a Tammany ring inside that party. Editors of prominent Republican journals, Republicans of influence in all parts of the State, came to a private understanding with him, the service required being the demorationed to the service, in the millions of stealings he had control of. New York City and State was thus bound hand and their average to entertain no doubt of ny City to three, and the city of Pittsburg power than any man in the United States. He stretched forth his hand to New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut, and had

Boss Tweed is in the pentientiary, on Blackwells Island, but Tweedism is neither [Wilhal, or scotched, it is rooted in the rumthieves of ineign vote, the gamblers and vigorous to-day as evel it is as strong and is all there, and other men, justine material Tweed and as unscrupulous, are there to

mould it and use it. Several of the principal men in Tweed's ring are out of the way. Coman, Miller, Mike Norton, John H. Walsh are in hiding; Connolly took flight in time and went into hiding. Connolly, it will be remem-bered, put the "Salt say" between him and prosecution shortly after proceedings were commenced against Tweed. He took with him not less than an even million, and is living in great splendor in Ireland. The others mentioned got out of the way as soon as they were convinced that the prosecution of Tweed was in earnest, and cannot be found. Harry Compt. was all the most be found. Harry Genet, one of the most brazen of the thieves, was caught, tried and convicted, and on Monday last he was was not to be found Mr. Matthew T. Brennan is Sheriff of New York, and Mr. B. is a Tammanyite whose term is nearly out, and who desires a re-election. How could Mr. Brennan go before the Democracy of New York with his hands stained with the punishment of a man like Genet? So Mr. Genet's imprisonment was merely nominal. "Harry" was about wife at the usual hour, the accommodating the neighboring town of Danville. Deputy lying in an adjoining room on a In the morning Mr. Genet was to be found, "much to the chagrin of the Deputy.

This instance proves what I stated at the beginning. The Tammany snake is hydra-beaded and Tweed is only one of the heads. Harry Genet's friends, i. c., the rum-mills, thieves, gamblers and murderers, whom he controls, bave power enough in their hands to beat Mr. Matthew T. Brennan, for renomination, and had Harry gone to Sing Sing, they would have beaten him. Therefore, this perjured plunderer-this convicted thief, is permitted to quietly walk off,

and the courts are set at defiance. Who are these fellows, who ride so cold is over the tax-payers of New York? Most ly Irish. The great mass of Irish emi-grants who land have no more idea of an intelligent exercise of their newly acquired rights than a Virginia mule has of the Greek alphabet. They organize about groggeries, the keeper of the mill controls a hundred of them for which he receives a small office. He, in turn, is controled by a leader a little higher up, whose power in the government is guaged by the number

he can control, and so on up to the supreme A brief history of one of these fellows will throw a little light on the way they do it. An Irishman, whom, for the sake of a name we will call O'Brien, though that was not his name, was ten years ago, a reporter on a Liverpool paper. He had a wife and four children who were kindly permitted to care for themselves, for it was all Mr. O'Brien could do to keep himself in houor and other luxuries. An affair which amounted to a felony brought Mr. O'B, to jail, from which by a technicality he escaped and made his way to New York. Here he found his opportunity. He was a glib talker and lost no time in putting himself at the head of a Fenian circle, and getting control of a band of "repaythers," then his course was plain. Tweed recognized his merits and appointed him-what? Why, assistant council to the commission for condemning private property! at a salary of \$5000 per annual, with unlimited stealings. You will remem-ber that this impostor had never been naturalized, was not a citizen of the United States, and had no more right to hold ar office or even vote, than the writer would have in Egypt. Besides, he was no lawyer.

But that made no difference in New York. For the first time in three years he remembered he had a family. He brought over his oldest son—a lad of eighteen—and putting him at work as a type-setter in laily paper, had him appointed as his "chief-clerk," at a salary of \$3000, his two other sons were also given places at re-spectively \$2500 and \$2000. Mr. O'Brief drawing the salaries for all of them-themerely appearing to sign receipts each month. It was fortunate for the country that Mr. O'Brien's other child was a girlelse she would have been quartered on the city. The mother and daughter were per-mitted to remain in Liverpool, where they

It is needless to add that Mr. O'Brien is

the same material to do the same work. Mr. O'Brien and his three sons will all be on the city pay-roll ere long, and trust them to make up for their enforced abstinence. Tammany will bakilled whenever the de-

politics to vote, and use the influence they posses. They outnumber the thieves and home in commendation of this remedy in can oust them if they will. But they never terms that should carry conviction to the

There is a steady regular revival in

business in the metropolis. There never should have been a panic—indeed, this Fall and Winter business should have been splendid. There was no cause for the trou-bles that came upon the country in Sep-tember. A parcel of gamblers, like Jay Gould, old Damel Drew, and Vanderbilt, locked horns in a struggle over stocks, and it never deceives.

Down they went, and the business men, "Perry Davis Pain. fearing a panic, did exactly what was necessary to make one. They shortened up. banks suspended, decent men were deprived banks suspended, decent men were deprived of their resources, and an evil that was feared become real. Business is resuming because confidence is restored. Smith has drawn out of the hole into which he hid himself in September, and discovers that it himself in September, and discovers that it himself in September, and discovers that it has been decented by the finds su't much of a shower after all. He fluds that people are going to eat, drink and wear the same as ever, and must have his goods, and so be gets his money out of it hidings-place, and pays Brown what he owes him. Brown pays Jones: Jones Thompson; the mill that stopped, resumed and so it goes. People wonder that they were ever frightened at all. There is nothing "bard" in the times, here or anywhere The "times" are all right, and business will be very brisk the remainder of the

But there was one curious feature about it all. During the worst of the panic, when men belived that the country had gone to the dogs, and every man straining to the lost point, there was no dimunition of the trade of the great dealers in luxuries. Stewart's front was crowded with carriages, and the great jewelry stores were thronged as of yore. The New York lady of fashion recognizes no such thing as a panic or stringency in money. It is her husband's duty to find money she yield of her rights to spend an atom ey she chooses. If there be diamonds that she wants she has them. The \$20,000 that the set costs her busband must furnish, and he must do it without murour. For she is an imperious dame, and will stand no date payment and those having claims to present that occur in New York may be Lower Mahanoy twpABM BLASSER, Adm'r.

country, the great cities would become worse than cancers. But as it takes ten years to spoil a person in New York, and as thousands make their way here every year, the old Sodom griads along af-

ter a fashion, and continue to do so, Christmas was more generally observed to have been sentenced to join the throng that moves toward Sing Sing, but on Monday morning he was not to be found. ous dinners-the poor modest dinners-the lissolute got drunk, and the police stations were full. Curious notions people have of celebrating the birth of Saviour !

Duerso the late in, after the bursting of the suction hose of Steamer No. 1, a despatch was sent to the Danville fire department for hose which met with prompt response as is exhibited by the following correspondence between the fire department and our worthy Chief Burgess, which accompanying him. He retired with his between the fire departments of this place, and shows that a strong feeling of friendship exists DANVILLE, Dec. 22, 1873.

Mr. Burgess, Dr. Sir: In reply to your dispatches for the suction hose of our steamer, I would say that it gave way at a fire a few months ago, and it is fixed on in such a manner that it is difficult to get off, and I sent you a dispatch that you could have the engine and all the equipments, but got no answer; the boys were ready and anxious to come to your assistance. Any time you need any help let us know, and we will gladly help

you all we can.

Respectfully yours, &c.,

M. D. L. Secriten, Chief Engineer Fire Department. M. D. L. Sheuter, Esq., Chief Ergineer Fire De-partment, Danville, Pt. Dear Sir :--Yours of the 22d inst. came to

hand last night, in reply to my dis patch of Saturday night inquiring for the loan of your suction bose, &c., informing me that you sent dispatches offering the services of your fire company, engine and all equipments, and so generously offering your future services. &c. The manufut spirit of your communic often by voca rechmanks of the bever strikens. our communication is very striking and its cordiality highly appreciated by our Fire Department as well as the citizens of our borough.

On Saturday last, in the early part of the evening, our citizens were there. On Saturday ast, in the early part of the even ing, our citizens were thrown into intense ex-citement by an incendiary who applied the torel to various buildings, consuming one dwelling and five stables, with their contents, horses, &c The fire companies were premptly on the ground. The roads were so heavy that it was almost in possible to get the steamer to any available point, and before the fire had been extinguished at the dirst place, the alarm was given one square west the six and the control of the six of the (the air drawing to the cast.) As so the air arawing to the cast.) As soon as it was possible, the hose were directed to the second lire, when, after they had brought the fire into their control, the suction hose burst is the centre, and there being no telling what next, we deemed it advisable to make inquiry for assistance. In the meantime a large number of special policemen were approinted to patrol the town, which was done most effectually and order. special policemen were appointed to patrol the town, which was done most effectually, and quiet restored. The fire department was assigned the duties of telegraphing, which was attended with some difficulties, and later (the offices being closed) were mable to advise you of the situation; but no doubt they received your dispatches as the department was in full possession of the facts. Our Fire Department and citizens fully approximating the situation, received the lightning dishes from Danville with entlusiasm and considence; although many citizens watched their own properties. Hoping our neighbors of Dan-own properties. Hoping our neighbors of Dan-ville may never be so unfortunate, but are ever-eady to reciprocate their kind offerings and rhensing in the fatore. I therefore, on behalf of the borough of Sunbury, its fire department, efficers and citizens, return our profound thank-to the engineers, fire department, officers the engineers, fire department, officers an tizens of Danville for their prompt answer to ar call and sympathy in time of need.

Accept my thanks, and believe me sir, Your ob't serv't, Sol. Malick.

KIND WORDS.

The Associated Reformed Presbytering ays-For years Perry Davis' Pain-Killer aas been known as a most useful family nedicine. For pains and aches we know nothing so good as the Pain-Killer. Fo many internal diseases it is equally good. We speak from experience, and testify to what we know. No family ought to be without a bottle of Davis' Pain-Killer. MESSRS, PERRY DAVIS & SON, Prov. R. I. Gents:-Although a stranger to you I

shifted as best they could, the girl as a shop-girl, and the mother as a washer-wo-man.

It is peadless to add that Ma COD is a shifted as best they could, the girl as a most to your invaluable medicine, Pain-Killer. I formed its acquaintance in 1847 and I am on most intimate terms with it still; experience in its use confirms my be

But he mourns not as one without hope.

John Morrisey will answer his purpose just as and unequalled liniment, and valuable internal remedy for colds and various other

complants.—Every Month.

The efficacy of Perry Davis' world-re-nowned Pain-Killer in all diseases of the Tammany will bakilled whenever the de-cent men of the city take interest enough in sionaries in China and India have written win. Catch a New York merchant, leaving his trade to vote, or to do political work. Not he. He is too busy. And so New York will continue to be ridden by the thieves to the end of the chapter.

The Saturday Eccuing Gazette of Boston,

It is impossible to find a place on this broad land where Perry Davis' Pain-Killer is not known as a most valuable remedy for physical pain. In the country, miles from physician or apothecary, the Pain-Killer is cherished as the exculsive panacea,

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Jan. 2, 1874.—1m.

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Executors Notice.

ESTATE OF GEORGE WAGENSELLER, DEC'D. NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary, have been granted to the undersigned, on the estate of George Wagenseiler, late of the Borough of Sunbury, Northumberland county, Pa., deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment and these baying claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

GEORGE HILL. Sumbury Dec. 26, 1873,-6t.

Administrator's Notice.

ESTATE OF SUSAN FERTENBACH. N Street is hearty alven that letters of admin-Susan Fertenbach, late of Jackson township, Northumberland County, Pa., deceased. All persons indebted are requested to make imme-diate psyment and those having claims to pre-

The First National Bank of Sunbury, Penn'a.

Inxer drops out of sight, and the woman as good as dies. That is she dies socially, and there is not one of them who wouldn't rather die netually.

Once more, I thank Heaven, there is a country to draw from. But for the inflax of fresh blood and fresh ideas from the country, the great cities would become

DEPOT EATING HOUSE. E. Corner of Arch and Third Streets.]

OPPOSITE THE DEPOT, SUNBURY, PENNA Tomas McGaw, Proprietor.

STERS, Hot Coffee, Sandwitches, Bread & Butter, Ham, &c., served up in the best Passengers leaving in the early trains will be furnished with refreshments, hot enflee, &c.

The eating room will be conducted on strictly.

temperance principles, and every effort inide to keep it neat and attractive.

LADIES are lavited to call.

Total, 12,000 Gift. Refreshments and hot meals farelshed to reddents as well as travelers.

The patronage of the public is respectfully so-

Sanbury, Dec. 19, 1873. -4f.

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