AN ACT IN RELATION TO WARRANTS FOR VACANT LANDS .- An act was passed on the 14th inst., requiring applicants for warrants to survey vacant lands, to file a description with an affidavit of a disinterested witness, specifying that it is not improved in whole or in part, unless abandoned. Every applicant for a warrant after filing his aplication and depositing his money, must give at least thirty days notice of the same with a full description in one or more newspapers published in the county where the land is located, before a warrant can be issued. If any caveat is entered, such warrant will not be issued until directed by the board of property.

THE MASSACHUSETTS SENATORSHIP. The agony of electing a United States Senator to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. Charles Summer is over .-Gov. Wm. B. Washburne was chosen or Friday last by the Legislature on the thirty-third ballot. The vote stood Washburne, 151; Curtis, (Dem.) 64 Dawes, 26; Adams, 15; Loring, 4; Banks 4 : Scattering, 3. Total number of votes cast, 267; necessary to a choice, 134. From the beginning Governor Washburne was a candidate, and in case of a lock was regarded as the coming man. Washburne may be considered an exceptionally good man in every way, and it is understood that his success and the happy termination of the contest, was owing to the good offices of Vice President Wilson.

"GENERAL READER," has another communication in last week's Democrat, of a most astonishing character. This second Solomon has raised some four thousand dollars over his former amount, which he of a larger amount of expenditures being | Constitution is silent on the suject. Democratic debt, with the same amount of taxes as in former years, and now "General Reader" wants us to believe that the Treasurer had pocketed still eleven thousand a strenuous effort made by the Ring, to get possession again of the offices.

VETO OF THE SENATE CURRENCY BILL BY THE PRESIDENT .- The President returned the finance bill to the Senate on Wednesday, without his signature. He says "the fact connot be concealed, that the bill increases the paper circulation of the country \$100,000,000." The theory, in his belief, is a departure from true principles of finance, and its approval would be a departure from every message sent to congress by him on the subject. He recommends carnestly such legislation as will secure as comes to us duly authenticated, and though speedily as practicable a return to specie it is seems scarcely probadly true. payments, and refers to the pledges of the government to make provision at the earliest practicable moment for the redemption of United States notes in coin.

THE ANTI-TREATING MOVEMENT .-In several Western cities associations have been formed, the members of which restrict themselves to one pledge, not to pay for any other man's drink, and not to drink at any other man's expense. If this pledge were strictly adhered to the spread of intemperance would be generally checked throughout the country. The American habit of "treating has a baleful induence, and is the origin of much of the misery and damage which come from excessive drinking. There are thousands of boys growing up to-day, to whom the taste and smell of whisky are offensive, who are destined to become drunkards merely through this bad habit. They know of no other way of making themselves agreeable to their acquaintances, when they meet, than by asking them to take a drink, and when the same invitation is given to them they can't refuse. Who has not seen these boys marching to the bars by twes and threes, usking each other "What will you have ?" and gulping down a dose of poison which brings the tears to their eyes? When one has paid for the drinks, each of the rest feels the obligation resting upon him to return the courtesy. But the one who bas first naid is the slave of his friends. "You have "drnnk with all the rest, and now you must 'drink with me.' " The signing of such a limited pledge as we have mentioned, would free these thoughtless boys from the chains of this miserable and dangerous custom. There are very few who would deliberately go up to a counter and ask for a solitary dram. This is only done when the habit has become a strong one, and then the hope of reformation has pretty well disappeared.

The reform would also effect another class of men who are despised and malform a considerable proportion of its public. These are the absorbent creatures a splendid position as professor in one of their money for whisky, still haunt the which Theodore was also employed as scenes of their former disbursements, in the hope of an occasional general treat. They are of the kind an army officer deseribes as ornamenting the sides of a barapproached the counter and asked for a nine at his death-and might have done glass of brandy, and the whole party rose | well but for the dissolute habits which befrom their benches "and "lowed they,d set him and reduced him to a state of abtake sugar in theirn." The number of ject misery. people who never pay for a drink and yet are never sober, is very large.

going temperance movement But it is his position with what he was at home, he by railroad, and the was at home, he was at home, he by railroad, and the was at home, he was at home, he was at home, nevertheless, salutary so far as it goes, and wept in the presence of his fellow-workmen. there is nothing evasive or dishonest about among whom was a man named Nearle, at

ARKANSAS is the scene of a conflict between two obstinate factions contending while suffering from one of them. for the Governorship of the State. One Baxter has got possession of the Governor's office at last election and his epponent, Brooks contends that the office belongs to him. A few days ago in Baxter's absence Brooks and his friends got possesion of the Court House and fortified themselves. Baxter opened another Executive office and now each claims to act as Governor. Both their friends are rallying and large numbers have already assembled. On Tuesday a lively time was had by shooting several hundred shots and wounding a number seriously. The United States troops were called out who suppressed the riot for the time being. The latest despatches state that the trouble is about

THE Court House Ring are making every effort to get possession of the county offices again. They are working daily to accomplish that end. Even the Democrat who denied at one time being the Rring organ, last week throws out the following hint to reinstate the Ring party : "If the so-called "Democratic Ring," that the American was so fond of berating, was put into power again we are convinced the people would save money."

As the editor appears to be "convinced that the people would save money," the people, we have no doubt, are also convinced that the Ring made money while they had the offices, and were sinking the county officers, paid more expenditures, The city is rather quiet. and paid off a county debt of twenty thousand dollars last year, with the same amount of tax levied when the Ring were managing the affairs of the county, we would like our neighbor to explain whether the people saved money during the past year, or whether somebody was robbing the County Ttreasury during the reign of

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS .- The ques

tion is being agitated extensively through the State whether a building association can be compelled to pay compound interest to a withdrawing stockholder, and whether the new Constitution cannot be so interpreted as to compel such associations to pay a part of the profits earned by all the shares to withdrawing members. All building associations are incorporated either by act of Legislature or by the Court, and the charters granted provide that withdrawing members shall receive such interest for their money or such share of the profits as the directors may decide. The associations are bound by these charters, and each member is individually bound under them, so that, in law, the withdrawing stockholder cannot compel the payment of any other rate of interest than the directors may decide to give him. Apart from wants to make appear, is in the hands of law, and as a mere question of equity, a the late County Treasurer. But as "Gen- withdrawing stockholder is not entitled to eral Reader" does not prove his assertion, a full share of the profits. The association he might just as well have put his amount | is designed to be continued until each share at \$25,000, as it would have been just as shall be of the value of \$100 or \$200, and plausible and would have probably had a until such value is reached the society, in greater effect for an electioneering scheme, which each member is interested, is entitled for which he intended it. As the matter will to the use of all the money paid in. When no doubt be investigated, and "General a withdrawal takes place the society suf-Reader" be called upon to produce his evi- fers the loss of a certain amount of capital, dence to substantiate his slander, we re- too, which, under the terms of the confrain from going into detail in regard to tract accepted by the stockholders, it is enthis electioneering scheme at present. If titled, and to prevent destruction it must "General Reader's statements were true, encourage all to continue their membership what an enormous amount of money must and discourage those who desire to leave have been pocketed by the Court House by depriving the latter of a portion of the Ring of former years. Just think, reader. profits earned on each share. The new

The Lock Haven Republican says : Mrs. Mary Ferer, a widowed lady residing in this city, has a Bible in her possession with which a curious incident is connected. dollars besides. No wonder there is such During a terrible hurricane which passed over some portions of Westmoreland county in the summer of 1860, this Bible was carried a distance of four and one-half miles by the force of the wind, and lodged in a pine sapling. The book was lying across a limb of the sapling opened at the 122d Psalm, which is nearly the exact middle of the book. Not a leaf was torn, not a scratch to be seen, save where it fell on the branch, and there only a slight impression made on the leaf. Mrs. Ferer was thrown down and had her arm broken in three places by the same storm. The story

> SHOCKING SUICIDE,-A Man Plunges into a Furnace while at White Heat .- The Scranton Republican of Saturday says Shortly before one o'clock yesterday morning the men working on the night shift at he blast furnace of the Lackawanna iron and coal company were horrified by one of that has ever occurred in this city. The victim of the suicide was a strange young man named Theodore Marone, who while the workmen at No. 5 furnace were enjoying a short respite from their labors took advantage of their temporary absence and plunged into the seething furnace, which at the time was at white heat.

His cries attracted the attention of one of the workmen named Duffy, who, together with his companions, ran to the furnace and looked down, only to see the unfortunmun aid was of no avail to save the unfortunate man in the furnace, and he was dragged up as quickly as possible by means of a large hook, a charred, disfigured and and unrecognizable mass.

He could not have been in the furnace above a few minutes, as his first shrill cry was heard by the workmen who hastened to his assistance, but the intense heat of the place was sufficient to destroy life if he had not been there more than a second He was conveyed to Mr. Raub's undertaking establishment, where a large box had to be constructed to enclose his remains. His knees and elbows were contracted and so rigid that it was impossible to straighten them. He was interred at

Dunmore cemetery yesterday afternoon. The sequel of the suicide goes to show that the rash act was premeditated. The odore Marone was a native of Pomarn. East Prussia, where his father occupied "bummers," who have spent all the gymnasiums or schools of the place, in teacher. He was subsequently engaged in the war that occurred in 1866 between Prussia and Austria, and emigrated to this country about four years ago. He was n twenty-five years of age-being twenty-

He found work in the employ of the Oxford iron company as a common laborer, numbering three hundred and fifty men, It is true that this is not a thorough- and often at his daily toil, when, comparing arrived from Johnson and Pope counties present in this city. These fits of despondency had a terrible effect upon him, and his friends feared he would lose his reason

He came to Scranton on Tuesday last, and found shelter at the Centre street lockup. While there he attempted to take his life by heating a poker-red-hot in the stove and placing it to his neck to destroy the carotid artery, when he was detected by one of the officers. He lay around the blast furnace during the evening prior to his destruction in consequence of some men being at work there with whom he was acquainted at the Oxford iron mines. His sad history and his sadder fate show that, like Hood's unfortunate heroine, he was weary

"___glad to be hurl'd Anywhere, anywhere out of the world." THE TROUBLE IN ARKANSAS. Both Sides Preparing for Action

THE PRESIDENT WILL NOT INTERFERE. LITTLE ROCK, April 16. There is but little change in the gubernatoral muddle. Brooks holds the State House, which is surrounded by armed men, about two hundred in all. They have two cannon. Baxter's headquarters are still

at St. John's College, in the suburbs of the city. He is preparing to retake the State House. About 1,500 stand of arms, belonging to the State, are at the arsenal Both Baxter and Brooks have made a demand for them, but the demands are refuscounty into debt annually. If the present ed. Men are pouring in on every train. LITTLE ROCK, April 18 .-- Three hundred

men from Pine Bluff, fifteen hundred from Washington, one hundred from Batesville, and fifty from Saline county reinforced the Governor's troops this morning. The three hundred from Pine Bluff are nearly all colored men. One thousand more men are expected on the trains this evening. Brooks has sent out numerous recruiting officers, but they are not to be permitted to return. Brooks now has possession of the street in front of the State House, and his sentinels can be seen parading on their posts from a point near City Hall. General Ira McL. Barton, an old West Pointer, and a Federal officer during the late war, has command of the colored troops from Pine Bluff.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18 .- Mayor Kreamer, of Little Rock, has telegraphed to Attorney General Williams for aid in preserving the peace of that city, in view officer commanding the United States down there last week. troops at Little Rock has been instructed fully, and not bring upon their State the disgrace and ruin of civil war.

LITTLE ROCK, April 18 .- This evening

Brooks issued the following PROCLAMATION : To the people of Arkansas : Elisha Baxter, pretending to be Governor of the State of Arkansas, on the 16th instant issued a proclamation placing the county of Pulaski under martial law, and has called (so I am informed) upon the militia of the State to aid him in resisting and setting the law at defiance. I am charged by the Constitution and enjoined by my outh of office to see that the laws are promptly and faithfully executed. An attempt to set aside the civil law by one who has been adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction not to States has notified that he cannot recognize as Governor until he shall have appealed to the Supreme Court and there had his rights adjudicated, cannot be longer tolerated. I desire to avoid bloodshed and a and command all persons who may have been deluded into rallying into the standard of a pretender, to lay down their arms and return to their homes within twentyfour hours. If this injunction be disregarded. I shall be compelled to take such measures as will, in my opinion, result in peace and quiet of the State. I do not spondent, was given the place of honor. want to be placed under the necessity of proclaiming martial law, believing, as I do, that life and property can be better protected under the civil; but if my request is disregarded, those disobeying must not complain of what is in store for them, or the most shocking cases of self-destruction of the punishment that may be meted out. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto

set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed, at the city of Little Rock, this 18th day of April, A. D. 1874. JOSEPH BROOKS, (Signed)

Governor of Arkansas. By the Governor : EDWARD CURREY, Secretary of State ad interim. Federal sentinels are now stationed at the intersection of main and Markham streets and other points between the two belligerents, for the purpose of preventing ate Marone gyrating amid the liquid fire, a collision. Governor Baxter has from and waving his hands and feet in the most 1,000 to 1,500 men now under arms and intense agony. A long handled shoved and the number is being constantly inwas lowered to him, but he was unconsci- creased. The State House has about 200. ous of its presence. One of the men ran No one can pass up and down the streets

> the pass of some officer. LITTLE ROCK, April 20. Up to four o'clock this afternoon the position of the forces on both sides remained the same, and the Federal troops still occupied a position at the Gazette building. It was generally understood that there was a truce up to that time. About then some little demonstration was made in front of

The Federal troops were rapidly marched to the corner of Markham and Louisiana streets, about one hundred yards east of the State House. This movement gave chloroform and his funeral was well attend- following inscription : rise to a report on the Baxter side that the | ed by his friends two days after. Federal forces were withdrawn, and intense cheering went up from the Baxter

Generals Newton, Churchill and Barton and their staffs mounted their horses, and by rapid movements put their troops into

BAXTER'S MEN IN BATTLE ARRAY. A company was thrown across Markham treet, at the intersection of Main, ready o receive an attack or to advance. The colored troops filed out of the Auhe other troops were distributed ar

State House about this time, and

at various avenues of approach.

THINGS WERE LIVELY. Soon after three of Baxter's companies. on their arrival was intense.

A WARLINE ASPECT. Matters look more like war at this writing than at any time during the past week. Mr. Brooks received a few colored reinforcements to-day. If appearances go for anything a collision may occur to-night notwithstanding the Federal forces are between the two contending parties, and two pieces of artillery are placed at the intersection of Louisiana and Bond streets.

Second street from Main to Scott. To- in well with the hand the State House party to go further to- and inimical to health. The mortuary did Jeff Davis and General Lee find the and by subscriptions to its capital stock. wards Baxter than Louisiana street, the reports of Philadelphia and other cities Johnies to fight us for four years? Surely, The shares have been put by Congress, at Federal forces being stationed on the latter show this. In Philadelphia the number they were not imported Hessians, bought \$10, and are being rapidly taken, as they getable Pain-Killer, and take no other. street between the two parties. Beyond of deaths last week was 41 more than the for gold, like those furnished to England should be. Frederick Fraley, 904 Walnut

A dispatch from Pine Bluff states that an attempt will be made to forward to Brooks a company of colored men from there, and the Baxter men will prevent

them from leaving. The Brooks men are housed in the court house. The city is unusually quiet for this hour. Beyond the steady tramp of the sentinels and the changing of the guards all is quiet. Business is entirely suspended, and the city is nothing but a military camp.

The Flood in the Mississippi.

NEW ORLEANS, April 20 .-- Official telegrams state that the whole country from Monroe to the mouth of Red river is under water, and ten thousand people in that district will soon be on the verge of starvation. Large numbers of negroes from the overlowed districts are flocking to this city.

Governor Kellogg has issued a proclamation to the officials and citizens of the overflowed district, assuring them that the government has done and is doing all its resources allow to alleviate suffering.

He states that application has been made to the General Government for aid, which he has reason to believe will be promtly reponded to; that the mayor of New Orleans, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a committee of distinguished citizens are doing all that can be done to send immediate assistance to those most in need, and that appeals have been made to the great cities, North, East and West. which will doubtless bring a generous response. Food, clothing and money will be forwarded without delay.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Three inches of snow on the ground and of the present extraordinary condition of the fruit trees in full blossom, is not often affairs, and has been answered that the seen in Georgia, but this is what they saw

The examination in the cases of Dr. to prevent bloodshed. The Attorney Gen- Uling, Louise Germs and Charler Finck, eral, in his reply, asked if the people of for conspiracy to defraud the Merchants' Arkansas have not patriotism enough to Life Insurance Company of \$10,000, was allow the question as to who shall hold a concluded Monday afternoon in the Tombs State office to be settled peaceably and law- Police Court. The motion to discharge the prisoners was denied, and the doctor and Louise were each committed for trial in default of \$5000.

Australia now stumps California with trees measuring one hundred and fifty feet around their trunks.

Farmers in various sections of Camden and Burlington counties say that the recent cold snap has killed most of the early

The House of Representatives at Washday, May, 5, by a vote of 154 to 66.

tion, stocks would take an upward bound facts is, the Father of his Country not only you. You need have no hesitation of parand a wild era of speculation would follow. | received the \$25,000 per annum, which was | taking; the more you drink the better the time when the President of the United And yet it appears that stocks, instead of appropriated for his compensation, but proprietors are pleased. In what in any advancing, have in many instances actual- drew it with praisworthy punctuality dur- other house would be the back parlor the ly declined, and still continue to exhibit a ling his entire term of office. Strange, but faro game commences at eight o'clock. downward tendency. How do the alarm- his illustrious example has been followed The dealer is, as a rule, a handsome man ists account for this ?

The new Chief Justice of the Supreme this is so, I cannot sit idly by and see the first opinion on Monday, deciding that a private property of the citizens of the State | State may tax a non-resident shareholder aken without compensation by an armed in a National Bank and reversing the decimob, and peaceful citizens halted and mal- of the circuit court of Illinois to the coutreated within sight of the capital. In the trary. The opinion is said to be very able, interest of peace and good order, I request and is favorably spoken of by the bar and The remains of Livingstone, the distin-

guished African explorer, were interred in Westminster Abbey, on Saturday last, many distinguished people attending the ceremonies. The Queen and Prince of Wales sent their carriages as marks of resuppressing disorder and in restoring the spect to the deceased. Stanley, the corre-There is a destructive overflow of the

> Mississippi and Red rivers, from which the injury promises to be immense. Dispatches state that the whole country from Monroe to the mouth of the Red river is under water, and that ten thousand people in that district will soon be on the verge of

The arrangements for the grand reunion of the Army of the Potomac and other military organisations, at Harrisburg, May 11, 12 and 13, are nearly completed.

A fire in Ishpenning, Michigan, on Sunday night, destroyed twenty-five business places, and thirty families were rendered

BIG RAFT ON THE WAY .- A mammoth raft is on the way to Philadelphia in the Susquehanna river. It was launched at Great Bend, but owing to the high wind it had to be anchored before making much progress and will not be able to resume its trip until the river rises. The raft consists immediately and stopped the blast, but hu- to-night without the countersign or having of fifty-one large, straight pine trees, ranging in length from ninety to 100 feet. The owner expects to realize \$10,000 from the

Mr. Frederick Seward is writing a biography of his father, William II. Seward. Bismarck's wife wears the largest shoes of any women beyond the Rhine, and his daughter follows in the mother's footsteps.

John Welsh, of Plum Township, Venanwas unnecessary. The doctor gave him in Holmead's burying-ground bore the

The Sharou Times says a new kind of scrip is being issued by some of the business men of that place. The notes represent ten cents, are given away for nothing, and are redeemed in payment on two dellar cash purchases, one with each of such. According to Congressman Beck three seal skins, which cost \$2 50 each, when made into a lady's suit, are sold at from

\$200 to \$1,000. A very fair profit. A western paper tells of a man who shot thony House, Baxter's headquarters, amid and killed his wife one night not long age, the wildest yells, and marched rapidly to mistaking her for a cat. Men out that to the corner of Main and Second streets. | way frequently shoot and kill their wives. | was his habit and teaching, and to preach mistaking them for cats or dogs, but som how or other they never shoot and kill cats A gun was fired in the direction of the or dogs, mistaking them for their wives .-Courser Journal.

> health is like his reputation-poor. Cavalry Condition Powders : Give a horse suffered himself to be as naught among a tablespoonful every nigh for a week; the religion of Christ." same every other night for 4 or 6 nights; the same for a milch cow, and twice as much for an ox. The addition of a little fine salt will be an advantage.

this no special change has taken place. | corresponding week of last year.

Correspondence.

FROM WASHINGTON. our Special Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C. April 21, 1874.

Dear Wilvert: A Democratic member, Hon. W. Stone, of Missouri, one day last week, offered a resolution charging alleged irregularities in the letting of mail contracts, and | principles of the rebellion, than any instiprefaced it with a stump speech in the way | tution of learning south of Mason and Dixof a preamble. The House refused to on's line. The buildings of this college adopt the preamble and resolution, but on were destroyed by rebel troops, and now motion of Hon. John B. Packer the resolution was referred to the Committee on Congress to rebuild them. A similar claim Post Offices and Post Roads, of which for their relief was defeated in two or three Committee Mr. Packer is chairman. The previous sessions of Congress, and it is Committee had a consultation as to the procedure in the investigation, and decided Polk, widow of President Polk, has also to request the author to appear and inform | claim for ten mules taken, as is alleged, by the Committee of any facts in his possession, or the names of any parties who could sissippi. Gallantry will not permit me to testify in the matter. Postmaster General say anything against a lady, but think Congress had better cry halt! right here Creaswell came before the Committee to or else these quondam lovalists will ask th represent the interests of his Department. Government to assume the rebel debt, the and to the surprise of every one Mr. Stone confederate bonds, and to grant pensions to denied their right to investigate the charges those who fought for the "lost cause." made in the absence of specific instruction from the House, and refused to appear before them. These charges, revived again by Mr. Stone, are produced every session, and are made at the instance of bidders who failed to receive contracts. Similar charges were duly investigated in the last Congress, and a report was made by a majority of the Committee exonerating the Postmaster General, or any person connected with mail contracts, from any blame whatever, or the least complicity in fraud. Mr. Packer, through the clerk, notified Mr. Stone that the committee would pro- of virtue, and where the officers on the been notified, and they have agreed not to ceed with the investigation, and again de- beat were not properly "seen," they were deliver money packages to Collinwater. sired his presence, but whether he appeared | liable to constant "pulling." Pardon the | His little game is blocked.

it, be it the Democratic member from Mis- gambling house is a curious place. souri or the Post Office Department. Since Congress increased the salary of sports as a "Club House." Externally, it

show the following : 1789 nobody received any money from the United States. The new Government probably had no money; it certainly had no Treasury to put it in. By the act of Sepwas created. On the 26th of September warrant No. 75 was drawn in favor of Tohias Lear, secretary of the President, on account of the President's salary, for the sum of \$1,000; on the 5th of October warrant No. 77, for \$2,000, on the same account, was drawn, and on the 6th of October warrant No. 78, for \$1,000. Up to the 3d of March, 1792, he received on salary easy, pleasant way, congratulating the account \$97,150. He went out of office March 3, 1797, and on the 7th of March things to the losers; the latter service besettled up his account for salary as President of the United States. The following entry on the Treasury books closed the ac-

"George Washington, President of the United States, to warrant No. 6,954, being the balance due him for compensation to the 3d of March, 1797, agreeably to a cer- berlin pays his head cook \$5,000 per an-

Comparing the amount now paid the President of the United States with that was in the same in proportion, the making cost, dishes such as a Roman emperor the Discovery is in either case equally well of money from salaries would be on the would have mortgaged a province for, are adapted for its relief and permanent cure. the part of the Presidents in the early days as common as possible, and wines, bless of the Republic.

lect an itinerant preacher, named Lorenzo free! Many well-known gourmands who the irritation, and healing the affected Dow, a good man, of eccentric habits, who do not play, frequent these houses, and parts. No time should be lost in commencpreached many years ago in Sunbury, and risk \$10 or \$20 just for an excuse to stay lief of a Cough, for unless this course is in the towns on the North and West at supper. Branches of the Susquehanna River. All that was earthly of this peculiar man has been aleeping for the last forty years in Holmead's burying-ground, in this city. Owing to the recent action of the Board of Health, condemning this ground for sanitary reasons, and ordering the removal of the dead buried therein, the remains of Lorenzo Dow had to be disturbed, and another place provided for interment. A committee of clergymen of the Methodist Church performed this kind office, and placed the remains of this quaint character in Oak go countp, had an inverted nail. He went Hill Cemetery, Georgetown, D. C. The to get a surgical operation performed. It stone slab which marked his resting place

THE REPOSITORY LORENZO DOW.

who was born at COVENTRY, CONNECTICUT, OCTOBER 18, 1777, DIED FEBRUARY 3, 1834,

A Christian is the highest style of man. vate road; but looks through nature up to nature's God." The National Republican, speaking of

Mr. Dow, says :

"His preaching was not a sabbath vocafound to listen was his sacred calling. Acting thus upon his plain liberal conceptions of Bible teaching, it was his custom Jeff. Davis is still in England. His to enter any open door and engage with the household in prayer, to advise religiously with loitering crowds at street corners and in places of vicious rendezvous.

In looking over the calenders of the Com-We have heard recently of several servere there had been but very few real rebels in cases of spinal disease cured by Johnson's the South during the late war of the rebel-Anodyne Liniment; one case of a man lion. Thousands upon thousands are the forty-five years old, who had not done a claims filed against the Government for many, and the Oriental countries will all day's work for four years. The back should losses of property, &c., and property taken participate. The American who does not has been truly wonderful, and has won for 10.30 P. M.—The Federal forces drove first be washed, then rubbed with a coarse and used by our Army, and, wonderful to wish this great enterprise all success is it a name among medical preparations that back the sentinels of Governor Baxter on towel. Apply the Liniment cold, and rub relate, all by parties who swear they were not worthy of his birthright. truly loyal (?) and "never gave aid and The funds necessary are being raised night they refused to let any of Baxter's THE weather during the present month comfort to the enemy." If the stories given partly by the State of Pennsylvania, partly Cuts, Sting of Insects, &c., and othe causes

has nothing to do but believe their tales. and give away the money of the people to foster treason. One claim is that of William and Mary College, of Virginia, a nest to hatch young rebels, and one that has done more to educate the mind of the South in the heresy of States Rights, and in the they demand a liberal appropriation from hoped will meet the same fate in this. Mrs. our soldiers from off her plantation in Mis-

> Yours, fraternally, H. D. W.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

AMBLING, GAMBLERS AND GAMBLING HOUSES-THE CENTENNIAL-REVIVAL

NEW YORK, April 21, 1874. THE GAMBLERS

Have had for a year past a rather hard or not the matter would be sifted to the technicalities. But the gamblers have at bottom. The Committee are determined last silenced the guardians of the law, and to do their duty, no matter who suffers by they are going on as usual. A first-class The establishment is known among

President Grant a great howl has been is quiet, rather elegant house, that the made by the Democratic and Liberal press, passer-by would suppose to be the dwelland all kinds of stories have been set affoat | ing of some reputable, well to-do citizen. disparagingly of the present Chief Magis- You ascend the flight of steps-the outer trate, and comparisons are made in regard | hall door is open, and you ring. You to the living, expenditures, and salaries of notice that in the inner hall-door is a wick-Presidents in former days. Among others, et. This wicket flies open and a gentleit has often been said, and the story given manly negro's face appears. If you are wide circulation, that General Washing- known you are admitted without ceremony; ton, while holding that position, did not if not, a card or reference is required. Endraw one dollar of his salary, but ordered tering the hall, you find at the end of it a the whole amount due him for eight years reception room gorgeously furnished. ington of Monday, made the Centennial services to be covered into the Treasury of There is an elegant side-board on which Appropriation bill a special order for Tues- the United States. It is a pity to spoil a stands bottles of every possible variety of good story, but the "bottom of this tub" liquors, which are free to all visitors. Nay, Everybody predicted that so soon as has been knocked out, as shown by the more, if you desire a mixed drink an oblig-Congress should show a majority for infla- books in the Treasury Department. The ing waiter stands ready to mix them for by all office-holders since those days, even with a dissipated air, but who has a face down to the smallest salaried employee. of marble. He appears to know nothing, destruction of private property, but, while Court of the United States delivered his The books in the Treasury Department see nothing but the cards which he deals and the chips on the board. He sits in an "General Washington was inaugurated easy chair under a strong gas light, with April 30, 1789. During the summer of a shade over his eyes, and shuffles, deals and gives the winners chips, and hauls in the chips of the losers. You will see about the table merchants in a small way and tember 5, 1789, the Treasury Department | merchants in a large way, bank clerks, speculators, commercial and uncommercial travelers, railroad nunners, street-car conductors, merchants, clerks and contractors seated side by side eagerly watching the turn of the cards. The proprietor of the house mixes with his guests in an winners of his money, and saying pleasant

At mid-night precisely the game closes for supper. A magnificent supper room is thrown open and everybody is invited to enter. And such a supper! John Chamtificate of the comptroller of the Treasury num, and the servants are of the best possible class. The table absolutely groans cold, from an attack of Bronchitis, from inunder its load of delicacies. If there is a cipient Consumption, or from various other fish that is particularly rare-worth, say paid in 1797, when a mechanic received \$1 50 per pound--you may be sure of seefifty cents per diem, and the cost of living ing it on the table, game at no matter what be a recent attack, or a lingering cough, me! Delmonico never had such-for the Some of your reders may possibly recol- public at least. And all this absolutely up, but by removing the cause, subduing

But as lavish as is this expenditure for entertainment the business is wonderfully profitable. The bank has about six chances in nine of winning; so no matter how the profitable is shown in the way the proprieand fastest horses; and in fact, they enjoy, if it may be called enjoyment, every sensual delight that the world affords. But there sical man; the frequent excitement of the out the system. life tells upon the mental man, and they all die young, the merest wreeks. The laws of nature are inexorable and inflexi-

THE CENTENNIAL.

A committee of Philadelphians are in the city now, endeavoring to get up some interest in the great exposition which is to rating the Centennial of American Inde-He is a slave to no sect; takes no pri- pendence. New York has regarded this great enterprise unfavorably, probably from the little jealousy that always exists tion, his praying not a pulpit or church in removing the feeling, and New York grandest occasion the world ever saw. The Exposition will open in April and be on a scale of magnitude never before | Hands, Frost Bitten Feet &c. world are invited to show therein their

in the days of the Revalution. These fel- St., Philadelphia, is the Treasurer. Speak-

lows must have easy consciences, or must ing of the Exposition, the first sewing mathink Uncle Sam a credulous old fool, who chine ever made in this country is now. I believe, in Ohio. It is cumbrous cast and wrought-iron and timber affair nine feet ong. Would it not be a curious thing to ce that machine side-by-side with the perfect automaton of to-day? Would it not e an instructive thing to see the printing press of Franklin, side-by-side with the mammoth ten-cylinder of Hoe?

AN OLD SWINDLE. The saw-dust swindlers are at it again This time they have revived an old dodge which it was presumed had lain long enough to have been forgotten. They send a letter with an engraved heading dated Arcade Hotel," 337 Broadway, stating that a man registered as "John Thompson" died at the hotel, the first instant, of appoplexy, and that he left a trunk, which being examined, revealed a fine gold watch, two silver-mounted revolvers, valuable clothing, &c., and among other things a letter addressed to the person to whom the swindlers address the letter, from which fact they presume a relationship. Mr. Thompson left a board bill for \$17 25 unpaid, on receipt of which, by Adam's Express, the trunk will be forwarded. And this epistle signed E. Collinwater.

Now if the person receiving this letter is dishonest enough to want to gobble a trunk with valuables which he knows does not belong to him, and is verdant enough to OF AN OLD SWINDLE-THE CURRENCY fall into the trap, he sends \$17 25, which he never hears from. The Post Office is now closed against these swindlers, so they use the Express Company. It is needless to say there is no Arcade Hotel at 737 time of it. The city officials got a spasm Broadway. The Express Companies have

> THE CURRENCY QUESTION. I have found a very large number of business men in this city who are inflationists, which shows that the sentiment of New York is not all one way. The line is drawn here precisely as it is everywherethe men who have their millions made, and are out of business, want no more currency, because they want what they havemoney-to be as valuable as possible. On the other hand the men in business who have their money yet to make, want more currency, that the business out of which they expect to make their money may be kept brisk. So when you hear of New York opinion on the increase of currency, remember that there are two sides and two parties. I honestly believe that a majority of New York is to-day for an increase of

> Boss TWEED Has been having a tolerably good time of it on BlackLell's Island, which he wishes his place in the hospital. Immediately the Boss objected to going to the hospital befact was certified to by the officials in the hospital. And upon examination, a patient was found who had an eruption that looked wondrously like incipient small-pox. But alas! for Tweed, Dr. Macdonald. chief-of-staff, took the patient, and made him confess that the eruption had been produced by rubbing croton-oil on the skin, and that officers of the Penitentiary were in the conspiracy. And now come the papers demanding that Boss Tweed shall be treated like any other criminal, that he shall be shoved into his proper place and not allowed privileges and luxuries that other prisoners are denied. Whether this demand will be heeded or not de pends. What will not money do? He has it, and he uses it. If the public clamor compels the officials to their duty it will be a great triumph. Let us hope it will be

Hack, Hack! Cough, Cough Cough is a sympton by which various tubes and lungs manifest themselves. But whether it arises from the irritation produced in the throat and larynx by taking causes, nothing will allay it more permanently than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It does not matter whether it In fact, it will cure a cough in one-half the time neccessary to cure it with any other medicine, and it does it, not by drying it ing the use of a proper medicine for the repursued, serious and dangeraus disease of he lungs in liable to result.

DOCTORS SOON LEARN ITS VALUE. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1870. Dr. Pierce-For the past six months have used your Golden Medical Discovery in my practice, and in that time I have long enough and you break. That it is tested its merits in severe coughs, both throat, severe cases of bronchitis, general tors live-costly diamonds flash from their derangement of the system, constipated fingers and shirt-fronts, they drive the best condition of the bowels, and wherever a horough alterative has been indicated. In all cases I have found it to act gently yet thoroughly and effectually in removing the various diseased conditions, and comes an end. Fast living hurts the phy- bringing about a healthy action through-H. L. HALL, M. D.

Thirty years is certainly long enough time to prove the efficacy of any medicine, and that the Pain-Killer is deserving of all its proprietor's claim for it, is amply proved | which will be sold at the lowest market price by the unparalleled popularity it has attained. It is a sure and effective remedy. It is sold in almost every country in the world, and it needs only to be known to be prized, and its reputation as a Medicine of Great Virtue, is fully and permanently established. It is the great Family Medibetween great cities that are so near to cine of the age. Taken internally, it cures Dysentery, Cholera, Diarrhea, Cramp and Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint, Painters' Colic, Liver Cemplaint, Dyspepceremony, but to "pray without ceasing" will join heartily with Philadelphia in sia, or Indigestion, Sudden Colds, Sore making the Centennial the greatest and Throat and Coughs. Taken Externally, it Scalds, Old Sore and Sprains, Swellings of the Joints, Toothache, Pain in the Face, continue till October. The buildings will Neuralgia and Rheumatism, Chapper

attempted, and all the countries of the Pain is supposed to be the lot of us poor world are invited to show therein their mortals, as mevitable as death, and liable "Horse-Men," and others who pretend On the outskirts of the town, in the woods best work. What an occasion it will be! it is important that remedial agents should to know, say that the following directions and on the river banks he ever sought au. The Nation will be an hundred year old. be at hand to be used on emergency, when now almost three times that number. One of pain, or the depressing influences of dishundred years ago we had no manufac- Davis, "Pain-Killer," the fame of which ease. Such a remedial exists in Perry tures; now we compete in the markets of has extended over all the earth, Amid the mittees on Claims and War Claims, and the world with the older peoples. In Phil- eternal ices of the Polar regions, or beneath adelphia, where American liberty drew its the intolerable and burning suns of the ern Claims Commission, one would suppose first breath, the people of this country will tropics its virtues are known and appreciated. And by it suffering humanity has meet, in friendly rivalry. England will found relief from many of its ills. The have on exhibition the results of her diver- effect of the Pain-Killer upon the patient. sified industry, France, Belgium, Ger- when taken internally in cases of Cough, Cold, Bowel Complaint, Cholera, Dysentery, and other affections of the system, can never be forgotten. Its success in removing pain, as an external remedy, in sases of Burns, Bruises, Sores and Sprains, force pass beyond Main street, or any of has been not only unpleasant but dangerous by these parties are true, the query is where by the city of Philadelphia and its citizens, of suffering has secured for it the most prominent position among the medicines of the day. Beware of counterfeits and worthless imitation. Call for Perry Davis' Ve-

Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

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CLEMENT HOUSE, Third Street below Market, Sunbury, Pa. THAD. 8. SHAN. NON. Proprietor. Rooms neat and comfortable. Tables supplied with the delicacies of the season and the waiters attentive and obliging. Sunqury, April 34, 1874.

1874. SPRING MILLINERY. 1874. Selected with great taste and care have been opened at Miss L. SHISBLER'S Store.

Market Square, SUNBURY, PA., all the new shapes in Straw and Chip HATS AND BONNETS.

Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, &c., and all kinds Ribbons, Flowers, of Millinery Goods.

Fancy Goods of every description. Bonnets and Hats trimmed in the most expeditions manner with the utmost precision. A full line of ladies' caps. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

MISS L. SHISSLER. Sunbury, April 24, 1874.

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SAMUEL F. NEVIN'S STORE. in frame building, adjoining Moore & Dissinger's building, THIRD STREET, SUNBURY, PA

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ORANGERS, LEMONS, FRESH FISH EVERY DAY will be sold at the lowst rates. The best of of purchasers in any part of the town. Call and see the excellent assortment of goods

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Sunbury, April 24, 1874.—St.

Sunbury, April 24, 1874 .- 8t, New Millinery Store.

MISSES L. & S. WEISER Having removed their Millinery Store into the large building adjoining Zettlemoyer's stove store, on Market Street, where they have just Fashiouable Millinery Goods,

embracing everything usually kept in a well stocked Millinery establishment. Their stock is entire new and consists of the latest New York and Philadelphia Styles. DRESS MAKING all its branches will receive particular atten-

INFANT ROBES IN STOCK. Terms reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Cutting and Fitting attended to, and Children's Cutting and Fitting attended to order.
and Boys clothing made to order.
MISS L. WEISER.
MISS S. WEISER. Sunbury, April 17, 1874.

W. D. MELICK. was a movement to have him sent back to Druggist and Apothecary IN WELKER'S BUILDING. Market Street, SUNBURY, PA. cause there was small-pox there! which DRUGS. CHEMICALS, Druggists' Fancy Goods,

> PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY, &C. constantly on hand. Particular attention paid to compounding physicians prescriptions and family receipts. Sunbury, April 17, 1874. TOSEPH S. ARNOLD,

ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Herndon, North'd county, Po.

umberiand, Snyder, Union, Perry and Juniata promptly attended to. Consultations can be had German and English languages. april 17, 1874.-1y. NOTICE is hereby given to the stockholders of the Sunbury Steam Ferry and Tow Boar Company, that there will be an election for Di

All business matters in the counties of North-

rectors of said company for the ensuing year at the office of Ira T. Clement, on Monday, the 4th day of May, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock, a. m. J. WEISER BUCHER, Secretary. THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE Company, desires an Agent in every portion of this State in which it is not now represented. I is a strictly Mutual Company, returns its surp premiums to its members every year, and as its expenses are small, furnishes them Insurance at the lowest possible rates. All of its pelicles are non-forfeitable for their value after the third

year. Liberal Commission contracts made with reliable men. Apply to H. S. STEPHENS, V. President. No. 921 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.-api 10-4w.

Estate of Joseph T. Troutman, dec (Late of Jordan township.) TOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration have been granted to the un-dersigned, on the estate of Joseph T. Troutman, late of Jordan township, Northumberland county, Pn., deceased. All persons indebted to said es-tate are requested to make immediate payment,

and those having claims, to present them for s DAVID T. TROUTMAN, Jordan tewnship, april 10, 1874.—6.

THAT an application will be made to the pre-sent Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the pas-sage of an act to extend the act relating to Sheriff's and Prothonotary's costs, in Luterne county, approved the seventeenth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, to the T. H. PURDY, GEORGE HILL,

BAKERY, FLOUR & FEED STORE

U. F. JOHN.

THE Undersigned, having taken Steel's Bakery, in PURDYTOWN, has secured the services of a First Class Baker, from Philadelphia, and is now prepared to furnish the citizens of Sun-

Fresh Bread, Rolls, Biscuits, Bune

bury, every morning with

made of the BEST FLOUR in the market. He also has on hand a general assortment of FLOUR AND FEED. All orders promptly filled, and the articles

vered free of charge in any part of Sunbury Caketown and Purdytown.
Orders left at Steel's butcher shop, on Marke orders left at occ. will receive prompt attention. WM. L. NOORE.

Appeals. The County Commissioners will hold their as reals at the following places, to wit :

Delaware twp., April 21, at Jacob Hunsinger's Watsontown bor., April 22, at John Cooner's Turbutville and Lewis, April 23, at Hour McEwensville, April 24, at Henry Milton, April 28, at J. M. Huff's. Turbut, April 29, at Abraham Klesinger's. Chillisquaque, April 30, at Chas. Hartman' Point and Northumberland, May 1, at Georg

Upper Augusta, May 2, st Commissione Riverside, May 6, at School House.

Riverside, May 6, at School House.
Rush, May 7, at school bouse, Pole Town.
Shamokin twp., May 8, at Thomas Nesblt'
Shamokin bor., May 13, at William Weaver'
Coal, May 13, at William Weaver's.
Mount Carmel, May 14, at Joseph Deppen
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Cameron, May 15, at Weikel's Hotel.
Zerbe, May 16, at Thos. Folds'.
Little Mahanoy, May 18, at Gap Hotel.
Washington, May 19, at Henry Fisher's.
Upper Mahanoy, May 30, at E. Geist's.
Jordan, May 21, at Elias Shaffer's.
Lower Mahanoy, May 23, at Abm. Rothermel Lower Mahanoy, May 23, at Abm. Rotherme Jackson, May 23, at John Albert's. Sunbury, May 25, at Commissioner's Office Snydertown, May 26, at William Parrow's. Lower Augusta, May 27, at David Pay's.

J. G. DERHAM. D. S. REITZ, P. W. GRAT, Clerk.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. REAL ESTATE AGENT, and Agent for the PE LADELPHIA MUTUAL PROTECTIVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Herndon, Northumberland County, P. ALL CLAIMS entrusted in his hands will re-

prompt attention. Herndon, Aug. 22, 78.—4 mos.

GEO. W. COBLE,