church, the Legislature at Harrisburg ought to do unusually good work.

all opposition, and Congress has appro- as well as Republican Congressmen. pristed \$120,000 for their purchase.

JANUARY resulted in an increase to the public debt of \$14,078,735. A Re- the earliest practicable moment, in orneed of the country.

WESTERN Populists are very plainly showing that they regard fusion with Democrats as a failure, and that they intend to sail under their own colors in future campaigns.

he has paid all his debts. A custom of it can easily be disregarded by the Senthis kind in other countries would in- ate, sure a quiet holiday.

ern civilization of the world.

ted States and all its people. THE people have given the Republi-

Government the right way for the next four years, and that contract will be faithfully carried out. THE inventors of the roller boat promise to cross the ocean in three

days. Their success is doubtful, but prophets are not as confident as they were that the ocean greyhounds have reached the limit of speed. THE next Secretary of Agriculture I

forum and the plow-handles.

THE moral of the Harrisburg capitol fire is that important State records should be put in places where the flames few things in this world which does its work with as much thoroughness as

contest on her hands, in which the almost \$18,000 remaining unpaid. charges made are not to the credit o the members of her legislature. This is not a good beginning for a State that has just been given the honor of having a star in the country's flag.

SHOOTING soldiers and imprisoning women are still the most successful achievements of Spanish warfare. The men who could make victims of refined women simply because they are the wives or the mothers of soldiers among the enemy have no right to call themselves civilized.

An astronomer in Mexico has discovered signs on the planet Mars by which he is persuaded its highly intelligent inhabitants are trying to signal us by means of geometrical figures. Perhaps they are endeavoring to collect the latest earthly data on arbitration treaties, for use in future celestial diplomacy.

THE number of petty swindlers who successfully work upon their victims sympathy appears to prove that benevolence and prudence are not as intimate virtues as they should be. It is very well to blame the calculating head and praise the warm heart; but then, it should be remembered that the heart leaves the head to bear the brunt of its emotional mistakes.

IT MAY not be comforting to some worthy gentlemen, but it is thought at Washington, on word from Canton, that Major McKinley will adopt the rule laid down by President Cleveland, and only in exceptional cases will be appoint to office applicants who served a term under President Harrison. They have had their share, he holds, and must give way to others with a better right to be hungry.

THE appointment of Lyman J. Gage from all parties. No more popular selection has been made by any Presi- and he was unanimously nominated. dent for any post in many years. Yet this is just such a choice as could reasonably have been expected. Mr. Mc-Kinley has a wider acquaintance among prominent men in all fields than any President has had previous to taking office since the war days except Garfield, and he is a good judge of men's capabilities. All his appointments thus far have given satisfaction.

ELSEWHERE in this issue of the HERALD the County Commissioners lay before the tax-payers of the county a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the County for the year 1896, which we commend to the careful scrutiny of our readers, especially the taxpayers of the county. Proir to this time the Commissioners have caused to be annually published a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the county after the same had been duly audited by the county Auditors, but it appears that this year the Auditors after the period required by law for the publication of the Commissioners' annual statement had expired.

ries hope that Secretary of Agriculture 105,000,000. If these figures are correct there is not sufficient wheat to meet demands until the next crop is harvested, and prices will materially advance. But has not the Secretary skillful surgical operation a valuable fox overlooked a considerable portion of terrier, owned by C. Raymond, has had the supply? In view of the large sur- an artificial leg constructed of cork. Sevplus of wheat produced in this countre | eral months ago the dog was run over by for a number of years it is not safe to a wagon, and a veterinary surgeon ampuis threatened.

to vacate the White House. He will uses the cork leg as well as the others, have as his guest on March 3d Major McKinley, and that will be the last function of state he will observe. The next day he will take his hat off the drat-rack for good, and say good-bye. ily, and from all accounts he will have provision of law authorizing payments bridge Blood Bitters keeps the blood pure, the digestion perfect.

The Somerset Herald. Princeton. He has arrived at that time of tife when he does not need to worry about anything. He has ample fortune, a loving and lovely family, all the honors that can be gotten in life, land is a lucky man.

intelligent discussion can do much in publican revenue measure is the great | der to allow the industries affected by it to adjust themselves to it as much as possible. Much of the talk on great short and pointed. Unhappily, Capitol to Philadelphia, but the very fact No CHINAMAN is allowed to take though this requirement can be enforcpart in a New Year celebration until | ed in a reasonable degree in the House,

THE board of County Auditors com-THE fact that the United States supplies the world with all of its condens- ing, when they signed their report and ed milk proves that the American cow placed it on file in the Prothonotary's is still an important factor in the mod- office. The most significant feature of scrubbing and cleaning the halls of the syndicate two reside in New York, one in the report is the concluding para-THE tariff problem will be settled S. U. Shober is surcharged \$352.14 5-6; during the McKinley administration, County Commissioner Barnett is surand in such a way as to be to the best | charged \$348.14 1-6, and County Cominterests of the government of the Uni- missioner Hay is surcharged \$286.06]. The surcharging is the result of coun-

ty orders which a majority of the board held were improperly drawn and paid. can party the contract to manage this The Auditors add a foot-note to their

sioners' office which remains unac-THE total receipts of the county, as

will be seen by the report for the year, were \$50,000,39, and the total expenditures were \$90,748.35. The indebtedness of the county is \$21,953.95, while the outstanding taxes due the county amount to \$21,086,63. In a foot-note a practical farmer, a professor in an the Commissioners say that the amount Iowa agricultural college, and has serv- of taxes due the county will be greatly ed three terms in Congress. He may reduced by reason of commissions, exbe pronounced equally equipped for the operations, rebates, etc. How much this reduction will amount to they do not undertake to say, but it will probably reach \$7,000.

The expenditures of the county have grown to an alarming extent during can not reach them. Fire is one of the the year just closed, amounting in the aggregate to some \$16,000 in excess of and carried out a chair, asked what he those for the year 1895. The present board of Commissioners

is confronted with an empty treasury UTAH starts off with a senatorial and outstanding orders amounting to

#### The Coming of Better Times

Vice-President-cleet Hobert in a very

engthy interview with Frank Carpenter said that times "are undoubtedly im added, "Think so without a doubt, With the inauguration of a new tariff law, which will be passed, and with the making of the duties on goods specific, much better, and I believe we are about o enter upon an era of great prosperity." A week ago The American, upon di rect personal information from the lead onfacturing, predicted the new prosscrity. It is surely coming. It will be low this month, perhaps, but the spring will see the advance, and there will be very lively evidences of it just as soon as he new administration gets into power. Already the signs are unmistakable. Acording to Dun's Review-a paper that does not exaggerate-January was r month "of real gain." In giving last week's record it said: "Ten iron works have started up, and only two have stopood; thirteen woolen mills have started. and nine more are about ready to start. while three have stopped. Similar things are seen in other industries." The volexchanges is 8.6 per cent. larger than The wise men are getting ready for

hese good times, for money is to be made and the country is to be blessed. Quay Leader Has no Opposition for Senator

## Penrose's Piace.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.-A Republican onvention was held in the 9th state ser atorial district in this city to-day to nomi ise who was recently elected a United States senator, Ex-Magistrate Darham. is bringing praise to Mr. McKinley a prominent leader of the Quay faction of the party, was the only candidate named

## Dr. Rothrock's Henvy Loss.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 7 .- Dr. J. T. Rothwek, the head of the Forestry Commisimber was removed, the causes of floods. and the denuded sections swept by one of the terrible fires that do so much damgration, which were used for stereopticon

ain on the mountains in the had not completed their labors until State he would view his loss with more

ure that would be acceptable to the people living in the rough and cultivated sections of the State. The law must be general in character, and the employfigures. According to his report last ment of fire wardens is resented as a useyear's wheat crop was 427,684,000 bush- less expense by farmers who own a celebrated eleven brothers of that name els. Roughly estimated, there have woodland that furnishes a picnic ground who are charged with pilfering and robbeen consumed up to this time 200,000- for the neighboring Sunday schools. 000 bushels, and the exports have been | Something must be done to stop the for-

# Dog Made Happy With a Cork Leg.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 8.-By means of a jump at the conclusion that a famine | tated the left leg at the second jump at the conclusion that a famine | When it was taken to the shop of the artated the left leg at the second joint. tificial limb man and its new foot tried on for the first time the sagacious animal PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is preparing displayed all the symptoms of joy and

## Wants a Bounty For Triplets.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-A happy dications both the convicted murderers father in Stillwater, Minn., has written may get a new trial, which may even Cleveland has had a good time in the there is a fund from which bounties are to the Treasury Department asking if double the sum. White House. No President has ever paid for triplets. The Department has cujoyed life more than he with his fam- replied that it has no knowledge of any insurance against disease and suffering.

#### The Returns Not All In.

The returns are not all in, but it is unand the other Republican leaders of the owns in Harrisburg three department House say is time enough for talk on | buildings on a beautiful site, and an Exethe new tariff bill seem short, and yet cutive Mansion on the river front. They witnessed. could not be duplicated in another city for millions of dollars. It is not to be Capitol goes without saying. Some cities the present occasion should all be of the State would vote to remove the

One of the sad things of the fire at the were about two hundred and fifty of graphs in which County Commissioner rooms. Many depended on the little Chicago. money they earned to keep them through the year, and they were almost heartbroken as they stood and looked at the great building going up in smoke. One woman that Gossip knows, an old soldier's widow, was fortunate enough to get work every night, and made three dollars a week. On the money she made during the five months of the meeting of report in which they say that the sum | the Legislature she managed to keep herof \$165 has been paid into the Commis- self until the Legislature again met. She has nothing now, and how she will live is a problem. Some of them, of course, will have work, but very few, and a great many will have to look elsewhere for means to tide them over the session.

the feeling in some quarters.

Th re were some funny things at the fire yesterday. One member of the House, very much excited and desirous of saving something, picked up one of the nickel-plated cuspidors and cavorted wildly to the door. He burried out into the storm, and deposited his precious burden in the arms of a park policeman. Then he went back and rummaged through his desk and selected a box of pens which he carefully put in his pocket leaving his pencils and valuable papers in the desk. They were all burned. In the Senate one of the clerks rescued all his valuable papers and then went back was going to do with the chair, he said that the Senate would have to meet somewhere, and when it did he wanted some-

Senator Gobin made the last motion in declared it carried. The water was streaming down on the Senators, and the hands of the clock pointed to 1 o'clock. President pro tem. McCarrell was up in his room fighting the fire. It was a critical moment. There was no one to call the Senate to order. Senator Grady mounted the Speaker's stand and called the Senate to order, banging the gavel while sparks dropped from the ceiling. Senator Gobin moved to adjourn, and in a twinkle the motion was put, and the Senators started for the doors. But it was all done with great dignity, and in order.

Will Count the Vote.

Pursuant to the law of 1887 the senate east by the electors for president and delphia. vice-president will be counted and the result will be declared by the vice president of the United States. This declaration will be the only official notification which Major McKinley and Hobart will receive of the high offices conferred upon them. They will take official cognizance of the facts without requiring a "communication in writing."

## An Old Settler.

Remember this when you experience the Perils always attend rhenmatism, if it for several years. cy to attack the heart. Usually it is com- miting of the bank on Monday morning plicated with kidney trouble. Certain it last remains unsolved. The Hollidays-Capitol fire. He has spent his life gath- is that the kidneys, when aroused by the burg Councils have offered \$5,000 reward ering data about the forests, taking the Bitters, will eliminate impurities which for the arrest of the person who threw emperature in different parts of the give rise to rheumatism and dropsy. In the bomb. water in streams before and after the er, the Bitters, taken in advance, will of ten avert rheumatic trouble. Use this scaring photographs of wooded country genial family medicine for dyspepsia, billiousness, headache and constipation.

## In Defense of His Mother.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Feb. 5.-Henry Meckbaugh was fatally shot this morning by his eldest son, Henry, Jr., who there has been a disposition in recent detended his mother from his father's abuse. The elder Meckbaugh had been on a protracted spree and through the to life imprisonment at hard labor. night the wife and children were terrifiwith a butcher knife, when the son inter- | will be enforced. fered. The crazed father turned upon the boy, who, in self-defense, fired twice at his parent, one bullet entering the right shoulder and the other the lung. a forestry bill this winter. The trouble The son gave himself up and is now in in the past has been to prepare a meas. jail. The wounded man can hardly re-

## A Noted Character Sent to Jail.

GREENSBURG, Pa., February 6.-Austbing the people of the Ligonier Valley, was convicted in the Criminal Court here this evening of stealing hogs. Only four of the brothers have been arrested, but true bills have been found against nearly all of them by the grand jury.

Enormous Obligations of the Blair County Court.

Private investigation of the Blair county accounts has shown that the amount already paid the Barring & McSweeney Detective Agency on the Bonnecka murder case reaches the sum of \$22,796 20. Calculating the commonwealth's expenses on the trials of Frank Wilson and James Larrell, the convicted murderers, the amount expended will reach the enormous sum of \$30,000. From present in-

Pure blood and a good digestion are an pure, the digestion perfect.

#### Invalid Divorces.

The supreme court of the United States may ultimately be called upon to declare ierstood that there is not a town of five | concerning the validity of the divorces tha hundred population in the State that does have been ground out by the judicial and a future that will give him much not think it is just the place for the State mills in the Dakotas and Oklahoma, and time in which to fish and hunt. Cleve- Capitol. Let the populace rest easy; the should that august tribunal decide that capitol will not be removed from Harris- the divorces heretofore issued from the burg. It would be supreme folly even to | mills in question are invalid and of no THE two weeks which Speaker Reed discuss the matter seriously. The State legal effect, there will be such an aggre-

gation of domestic shakings-up as probably no country in the world has ever Women who now regard themselves as wives will realize that they have been THE Free distribution of seeds from tion, and it is pretty well understood in he Arricultural Department survives its which features by many Demogratic the Agricultural Department survives its chief features by many Democratic be great agitation for the removal of the husbands will find themselves in the same predicament, while the number of Speed is an important consideration in | in the State have already taken action, | children who will thus be branded with the treatment of the tariff bill. It and they will send lobbyists to Harris- the stamp of illegitimacy cannot be estishould be put on the statute book at burg to influence the Legislature, but mated. The decision of Justice Russell, they may as well spare themselves the of the United States supreme court, in trouble. It is stated to-day that a Phila- the now famous McGowan case, in which delphia Senator is preparing a bill to sub- he holds that neither the wife nor husmit the question of removing the Capitol | band can acquire temporary residence in to Philadelphia to a vote of the people of a foreign state for the purpose of securneasures in Congress is irrelevant, and the State, and that he will introduce it at ing a divorce, has, in the opinion of emiis thus obstructive in effect even when the meeting of the Senate next Monday nent lawyers, laid the groundwork for not intentionally so. The speeches on night. We do not think that the people the overthrow of the entire take divorce system.

The case is now pending in the New that such a bill is to be introduced shows York court of appeals, but whatever may be the decision here, it has been definitely arranged that the matter shall be carried up to the United States supreme Capitol is the number of poor old women | court for a definite and final adjudication who were thrown out of work, and who of the questions involved. To this end it will have to get along through the bal- is stated that five husbands who have ance of the winter as best they can. There | been victims of Dakota decrees have subscribed \$10,000 each to a fund for taking them, and they earned fifty cents a night | the appeal to the supreme court. Of the Senate and House and the committee Boston, one in Philadelphia and one in

Rev. Abbott and Jonah. ed by eminent scholars in the church, saying there was going to be a battle.

Watson (Ian MacLaren) to the students | bullets. at Yale is wise counsel: 'Ministers might very well copy the etiquette of the medical profession, which is distinguished by the respect its members show to one another. No minister should criticise a minister in public.'

"I have every reason to believe that supporting its paster."

#### HAPPINESS FOR THOUSANDS.

The Remarkable Offer of a Great Newspaper to Everybody, Old and Young.

The Philadelphia Press, in accordance with its policy of always keeping abreast of the times, announces a departure which is certain to attract widespread atbring happiness to thousands. It is the establishment of a premium department through which men and women, boys and girls, schools, churches, clubs and societies can get, free of cost, the things they have been wanting for years, but through the form of counting and declar- gifts the The Philadelphia Press proposes ing the vote which will make William to give free to those who will make a McKinley of Ohio the next president of little effort is so great that it embraces althe United States and Garret A. Hobart | most everything, useful and ornamental. | Tour to California via Pennsylvania Railof New Jersey vice president. State- which everybody can wish for. The proments as to probable protests and inter- ject even includes the payment by The ruptions are regarded as most unlikely Press of the expenses of a course in any college or university for any number of ambitious young men and women. The and house of representatives will meet in whole plan is described in The Philadeljoint convention in the hall of the house | phis Press Premium List, which can be of representatives at 1 o'clock P. M. and obtained free from any agent for The under a form of proceedings prescribed Press or will be sent by mail to any perby that law the certificates sent from the son who will send two two-cent stamps to several states will be opened, the votes | The Press Premium Department, Phila-

## Col. Jack Under Arrest.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Feb. 5 .- Warrants of arrest were issued against Col. William Jack and A. S. Morrow, surviving partners in the defunct bank of Gardner, Morrow & Co., for the embezzlement of \$10,000. It is alleged the accused received money on deposit when they knew the institution to be insolvent. The prosecutors are John Vipond and Lynn ertain tracts of your anatomy it may be Brua, depositors. Friends of Col. Jack sted easily, but when it becomes an furnished \$5,000 bail for his release. The old settler it is pretty hard to budge. warrant was not served on Mr. Morrow, owing to his illness. Both claim they first twinges of this obstinate and were ignorant of the bank's insolvency agonizing disease, and attack it with up until the day of failure. Col. Jack, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will who was the president of three other then "make tracks," and possibly leave | banks located in Williamsburg, Martinsyou unmolested and in peaceable posses- burg and Hollidaysburg, says that he sion of your own comfort in the future. had not been inside the wrecked bank become chronic, on account of its tenden- The mystery surrounding the dyna-

## Must Hang For Robbery.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 6.-Monroe Johnson, the condemned negro burglar, now in jail in this city awaiting execution, will undoubtedly be hanged next

North Carolina is one of the few States in which burgiary is a capital crime, and But Governor Russell declines to ined by his ravings and threats. This terfere in the matter, and says that as from a cloudless sky, beams a beautiful morning, it is said, he attacked his wife long as the law is on the statute books it sun upon a blooming land.

# The Only One To Stand the Test.

Rev. William Copp, whose father was a physician for over fifty years, in New Jersey, and who himself spent many years preparing for the practice of medicine, but subseiently entered the ministry of the M. E. Church, writes: "I am glad

to testify that I have had analyzed all the sarsaparilla preparations known in the trade, but AYER'S s the only one of them that I could

recommend as a blood-purifier. I have given away hundreds of bottles of it, as I consider it the safest as well as the best to be had."-WM. COPP, Pastor M. E. Church, Jackson, Minn.

# Sarsaparilla When in doubt, ask for Ayer's Pills

# Poor Blood

When a horse is poor in flesh, a new harness won't give him strength. If a house is cold new furniture won't warm it. If your strength is easily exhausted; work a burden; nerves weak; digestion poor; muscles soft; if you are pale and worn out, the trouble is with the blood. It is not so much IMPURE blood as POOR blood. Pills won't make this blood rich; nor will bitters, nor iron tonics, any more than a new harness will give strength to the horse, or new furniture will make a house warm. For poor blood you want something that will make rich blood. SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophos-phites is the best remedy in the

#### Rode Off With Captives.

world for enriching the blood.

We have prepared a book telling you more about the subject. Sent Free. For sale by all druggists at 50c. & \$1.00.

SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Feb. 5,-The battle reported to have taken place at the Sac and Fox agency yesterday, in which four persons were killed, is ascertained to have occurred at Stroude, in the eastern part of NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—This is a part of a quarreling over some land James Griffis statement made to-day by Rev. Dr. Ly- was shot and nearly killed and his father man Abbott, of Plymouth Church, in re- slightly wounded by Henry Lustin. onse to recent criticism on his lectures | Lustin was arrested, but admitted to bail on "The Bible Literature." "There is noth- Wednesday. Old man Griffis and three ing any more ireverent in the opinion that of his sons, accompanied by four other the Book of Jonah is a satirical fiction, men, rode into Stroude and compelled an opinion that has long been entertain- everybody to close their stores and hide, than in the opinion that the parable of Several hours later as Henry Lustin, his the trees in the Book of Judges is a satire son, Everett, James Furber and a man on the political methods of the men of named Robinson were entering the town Shechen, or the opinion that the story of they were ambuscaded and compelled to the Good Samaritan or the Prodigal Son | surrender by the other crowd, who bound them to horses and rode off into the "I have no doubt that the general ef- Creek country with them. Later they ect of the discussion will not only cause released Forber, who returned and said the Bible to be more read and better un- they had declared they would hang old Shade derstood than before, but will also cause man Lustin and shoot his son and Robinthe truths contained in the Bible to be son. A posse was organized at Chandnore revered and honored. While I ler yesterday to go to the rescue of the had some letters of criticism and protest three men carried off, but there is little I have had none which indicates either hope of reaching them in the woods and that the writer himself has had his faith | mountains. A message from Stroude weakened, or that he knows anyone late last evening says that a report has whose faith has been weakened by these reached there that Henry Lustin and Robinson have been found dead hanging "I think the counsel given by Dr. John to trees and their bodies riddled with

#### Future Meeting Place.

Grace Methodist Episcopal church has been selected as the future meeting place of both branches of the general assembly for the rest of the session, and men are putting in steam heating and electric have been made for the construction of Meyersdale Bor. Middlecreek..... desks for the members in this temporary Capitol building. Twenty-seven years ago, while the Grace church was building, a number of quicksands were discovered and the construction of the foun-Rockwood Bor dations was delayed. The members of the church had no place to worship on Sundays and the state authorities granttention by reason of its novelty and to of Representatives. They never forgot ed them the use of the hall of the House the privileges they were accorded, and when fire had devastated their former temporary house of worship and left the legislators homeless, the first thought of Total taxes reed the older members of the flock was to re-To-day both houses of congress will go have been unable to buy. The range of pay the act of kindness of over a quarter church to the use of the legislature for the next four or five months.

The next California tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave New York and Philadelphia by special train of Pullman palace cars February 24, visiting the great Mammoth Cave and stopping at New Orleans during the Mardi Gras Carnival. Four weeks will be allowed on the Pacific Coast, and two days will be spent on the return trip at Colorado Springs and the Garden of the Gods. Stops will also be made at Salt Lake City, Denver, and Omaha. This is one of the most delightful and complete tours ever

Tickets, including railroad transportaion, Pullman accommodations (one double berth,) meals en route, carriage drives, and hotel accommodations going and return, and transportation in California, will be sold at rate of \$350 from all. stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad System east of Pittsburg.

Apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 196 Broadway, New York, or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadel-

## The President's Secretary.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5-John Addison Porter, editor of the Hartford "Post," who will be President-elect McKinley's private secretary, said in response to a direct question, that he had been tendered the position and had accepted it: "I prefer that all information regarding the appointment come from the other

end of the line," said Mr. Porter, "but it is a fact that Maj. McKinley has asked me to accept the place, and I have told him I would take it. The tender was made when I was in Canton vesterday." Mr. Forter organized the first McKiney club in the United States in 1891, imediately after Maj. McKinley had been elected governor of Ohio. From that time up to the St. Louis convention he was in charge of the McKinley interests in Connecticut.

To Florida via Pennsylvania Railrozó. The midwinter exodus has begun. The discomforts and dangers of wet winter weather are here, but to the southward,

The next Pennsylvania Railroad ton to Jacksonville, allowing two weeks in Florida, will leave New York and Philadelphia February 9. Excursion tickets, including railway

transportation, Pullman accommodations one berth), and meals en route in both lirections while traveling on the special train, will be sold at the following rates New York, \$50.00; Philadelphia, \$48.00. Canandaigua, 862.85; Erie, 853.85; Phitsfrom other points.

For tickets, itineraries, and other information apply to ticket agents for many 2, 1857. burg, \$53.00, and at proportionate/rates from other points.

Agent at 1196 Broadway, New York, or to Agent at 1196 Broadway, New York, or to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

The amount of State, County and Dog taxes set forth above includes collectors' commissions, "shonorations, rebates, &c., which will reduce the amount of taxes due the county to a much smaller sum.

# Bull Fighting Is Expensive.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.-Consul General Bowen, at Barcelons, in a report to the State Department, states that in the latest bull fighting season, from April to October last, there were 478 bull fights in Spain, and 1218 bulls, valued at \$300,000, ber of matadores was 23, and for their services they received upwards of \$225,-

## To Remove the Capitol.

Sonator Thomas will ittroduce a bill in the legislature next week to submit to the voters of the commonwealth the question of removing the Capital to Philadelphia. When the people get a chance at this proposition, the traker City will find out what a small part of the state of Schator Thomas will ittroduce a bill at this proposition, the Grak r City will find out what a small pat of the state of Pennsylvania she is.

Affecting All County Taxes.

HARRIMBURO, Pa., Feb. 3.-A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Stat speciation of County Commissioners was held here to-day. The committee is considering the bill drawn up by Mr. Coray, of Luzerne, limiting the county tax to three mills in all the counties of the State. This was not regarded with much favor, as it would plunge some of the counties into debt, as the county tax rate | they first come out-that's now-for now varies from 12 to 7 mills.

A NNUAL STATEMENT OF Receipts and expenditures of the Commissioners of Somerset County for the fiscal year ending Jan-

ELMER E. PUGH, Esq., Treasurer of Somerset County, Pa., in account with the County of Somerset. Receipts. Dr.

Taxes received from Collectors of State ounty and Dog Rates for the years 1801, 1802, 886, 1894, 1895 and 1896. Districts. Yr. Co. State, Dog Northampton\_...1891 \$ 12 00 \$

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By amounts paid on orders, as follows: Assessors' pay.

ddition to jail build strict Attorney's fees uslables' returns

on cesanty orders. and description of the redemp-tions unseated lands from indi-vidual purchasers.

and due county treasurer's settle-ment of 186.

and due treasurer, Eimer E. Pugh, Total expenditures 1896 ...

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF SOM-LIABILITIES: 

Total indebtedness of the county .... \$21,958 % Outstanding taxes due county ...... \$21,086 63 SOMERSET COUNTY, SS:

We the undersigned Commission

GEO. F. KIMMEL, GABRIEL GOOD, L. A. KRETCHMAN. County Commissioner. J, G, Emert, Clerk.

Dr. Sadler in Plorida Until March 5th. The doctor takes his vacation in what Spain, and 1218 bulls, valued at \$200,000, were killed during the exhibitions. The number of metadores was 23 and for their at Mt. Dora, Fia., where he has some 45 acres of orange grove, and where his family reside most of the year on account of the much better health Mrs. Sadler enjoys there. That section is the highest in the State, very rolling, timbered with long leaf pine, interspersed with palmetto and deciduous trees in

your eyes or ears remind you of Dr. Sad-dler , remember his return, March 5th.

B. & B.

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New Silks. New Wash Goods, -they're ready and being sold-sam-

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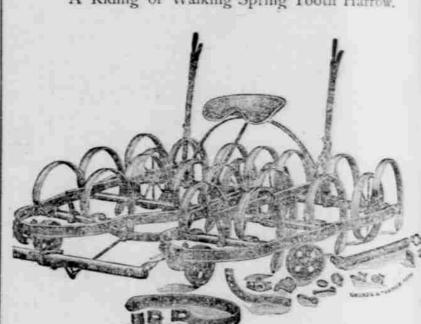
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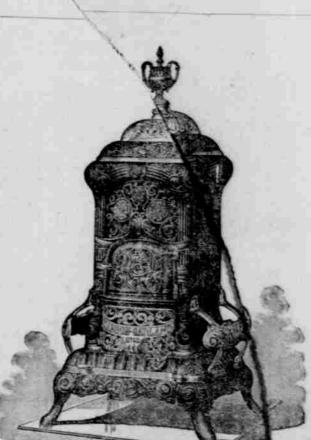
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