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National Thanksgiving.

The President having been addressed by a gentleman of New York, upon the subject of appointing a day of National Thanksgiving, replies that "While uniting cordially with the universal feeling of thankfulness to God for his manifold blessings, and especially for the abatement of the pestilence which so lately walked in our midst, I have yet thought it most proper to leave the subject of a thanksgiving proclamation where custom has so long consigned it —in the hands of the Governors of the several States. This decision has been strengthened by the considerations that this is the season usually set apart for that purpose, and that several governors have already issued their annual proclamations accordingly."

Military Parade.

On Monday last our newly formed military Company under command of Capt. Hiram B. Yaeger, made their first parade in full uniform ; but as the weather was very unfavorable, they were entirely prevented to show their progress in military evolutions and tactics. Their merching and counter-marching were very soldier-like, and their uniform looked extremely well. We hear that they intent to have another parade on some day next week.

State of California.

The Richmond Republican, in speaking of the decision of the slavery question in California, says, it removes one of the most threatening dangers to which the Union has ever been exposed, and rejoices "that the clouds have passed away from the Star of the West, and that she is about to join the great Federal Constellation." This is right. The South should now look upon this question as definitely settled, and turn their attention from "agitation" to "improvement."

Present State of the French Republic.

We copy from the Public Ledger of the 19th inst., the following very sensible comment about the late Porcign Here nom

The explosion and consequence retirement of the French ministry, is an important sign of the times in that distracted country France. All must have known that the late Ministry were under the joint controls of the different Bourbon factions, and were exerting every nerve against Red-Republicanism. And all supposed that the President was intent above all things, upon the restoration of the empire.-Intent of different objects, of course the President and the ministry could not agree, and one or the other must rule. The majority of the National Assembly being reactionary, the ministry, or at least the portion of it in favor of restoring the monarchy under some of the Bourbons, were encouraged to set the President at defiance, especially upon the Roman question. And the President, thus manacled must have seen that his only chance, either for reaching the empire, or even retaining his Presidency for the constitutional term, depended upon the overthrow of the reactionary ministry. He has accomplished this overthrow, and has now the alternative of reaching the monarchy through the army, or of maintaining his present position by courting the republicans and consolidating the republic. The first is doubtless his choice; the second his alternative, which he will steadily pursue on finding the first impracticable.

Rumored Changes-in the Cabinet. There have been rumors rife, for some time past, of contemplated changes in the Cabinet. At first they were regarded as mere gossip

and without any foundation in truth; and, so far as we are concerned, we are not even now prepared to attach any especial importance to them. Certain it is, however, that these rumors have so frequently been alluded to in the public journals, that credence, to some extent at all events, is yielded to them in the public mind. It was first stated that Mr. Meredith was about to retire from the Treasury department, and would accept the Mission to Russia. Now it is said Mr. Clayton is about to resign his post as Secretary of State, and that he will take the

The New York Tribune contains a letter from Baltimore, to the following effect:

Russian mission.

"I have just seen a letter from Washington which states, on the best authority, that Mr. Clayton will resign his post of Secretary of State on the opening of Congress, and that Hon. Henry Clay will fill the vacancy without doubt. This is the reason of Mr. Clay's early visit to Washington-to consult in regard to the proposed change. The above information is derived from what I believe to be an authentid source. You can use it as you think proper." - Daily News.

Judge Huston,-The bar of Pennsylvania has experienced a great loss in the death of this ac- passed a resolution to hold an adjourned Convencomplished man. A profound jurist, of the sterndet integrity, and possessed of a clear analytical mind, he added to these qualities others which of their Newspapers, in the counties and Conadorned his position and brought him universal honor. His character as a judge was as spotless as the crimine; he wore until a short time previ-

Legislative Apportionment.

"The apportionment of the State into Senatoial and Assembly districts, is a matter of much importance, as well as difficulty. It requires much skill and judgement to effect work in such a manner as to secure the object of our government-a fair representation of the people of every part of the State. It is too much the practice in all the States, and with all parties, to strain points a little to give their own party advantages-such as linking together counties hat will give a small majority for the party that makes the apportionment, and other counties that will give a large majority for the other party; also to give counties having a majority or their party more members, and counties of opposite politics fewer members, than justice entitles them to."

These sentiments from the Bucks County Intelligencer, speak-facts-about-as-nearly_as they can be well expressed. The intelligencer then expresses a desire for the single district

system :--"We have long regarded it as vitally important to the true interests of the people that their representatives in what is generally termed the popular branch of the Assembly, should be elected by single districts. The Senators we would have chosen in the same way; but a Constitutional prohibition would prevent the division of large counties or cities into dis-

In the State of New York, where more difgle district system has been in operation for so reasonable, equitable, and democratic, that the people with one voice approve it. It brings | broke and \$420 in debt. the representative into more direct and intimate connection with his constituents-makes him more directly responsible to them for his acts-enables him the more readily to learn and comprehend their interests—and arms them | us, the letter proceeds:] more efficiently with a power and control to enforce their will, and secure the promotion of their own good. Take our own county for example: We elect three Representatives, the constituents of each of which are scattered over the whole county, and with interests and feelings as variant as those of different counties. What can the people of the upper end of the county know of the lower representative, generally, or the people of the lower end of the upper representative, as to his ability or fitness to represent them? and on the other hand, how can a representative in one extreme of the county know familiarly the views and wants of the people (his constituents) of the other extreme? The acquaintance between the representative and the constituent, in such circumstances, in nine cases out of ten, is, and necessarily must be, through prominent individuals in various sections of the county, but more particularly in the centre. The tendency is to a constant building up of central political influence, by and through which a large amount of intercourse must take place, that ought to be direct between the representative and his constituents. All this would in a great measure be obviated by the single district system. The man of sufficient intelligence, business capacity, and knowledge of things around him, would be tolerably conversant

more cordiality of feeling." Chester County Bank.

with the feelings and wants of the whole pop-

ulation of ten townships immediatly surround-

ing him. His constituency would have a more

We understand that the notes of this Bank are refused by several prominent business men, on account of the refusal of the Bank to redeem its issue previous to the robbing of Dr. Datling-

The refusal on the part of this institution to edeem its paper, is one of the most high-handed measures of which we have ever heard. It behooves our friends in the interior to beware how they take the notes of this Bank, as it is impossible for them to distinguish between hose stolen and those not stolen, and as the refusal is generally to redeem their issue in circulation previous to the robbery, the holders may be greatly the losers by taking them. The only safe course is to refuse the notes generally-both old and new, and then there is no danger of loss.

The World's Record.

A newspaper is the world's record, wherein are registered the doings and sayings of every day of active life. The millionaire on 'change, the pursuer of commerce, the politician, the observer of phenomena of cause and effect, as well as the less eager, are all intense to learn the occurrences of the past, and how their interests are affected, by the ebbing and flowing of the irresistable currents of both the social and pecuniary world. That family circle is unsocial and morally blinded, that does not possess one or more well conducted newspapers, for its inmates to peruse.

New York Election. It is now settled definitely that the Whigs have elected the Controller, Secretary of State, Treasurer and State Engineer, while the Democrats have elected the Judge of Appeals, Attorney General, Canal Commissioner and Prison Inspector. The Legislature is equally divided as follows:

Assembly. Joint Vote. Senate. Democrats 15 65 80

Editorial Convention.-A number of the county editors of this State met in Harrisburg on Friday last, and, in the course of their deliberations, tion on the 1st of January next. They desire to secure by act of Congress, the transmission, free gressional districts in which they are published publications of the laws of the Common wealth in to the attention of all who may have occasion for their columns, are present the believe me to

Late Letter from California.

From the Reading Gazette of last Saturday we copy the following:-

By the arrival home, on Thursday the 15th of Mr. Charles Taylor, who came passenger in the Empire City, a number of letters were received from the members of the Reading California Association, by their friends in this city. We are permitted to copy one from Capt. T B. Taylor, the commandant of the Association addressed to Andrew M. Sallade, Esq. The letter communicates the intelligence of the arrival 8f the whole company at San Francisco, and announces their arrangements preparatory to entering upon the toilsome object of the perilous journey which they have at length accomplished. It also brings the melancholy news of the death of another of the party-Dr. Walter J. Martin, a native of Allentown Lehigh-county-who-joined-the-Association previous to its departure from this city.

We regret to add that Mr. Taylor returns in very feeble health, his constitution having sufered greatly from the fatigues, exposures and unanticipated hardships of the voyage out. We trust that the healthy climate and kind attentions of parents and friends at home, will soon restore him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 24. Andrew M. Sallade, Esq.

Dear Sir: - After a long and tedious voyage of six months, we have at length arrived at our ficulty perhaps exists than does here, the sin- destined port of San Francisco, but under quite different circumstances from what we expected, several years, and is found to work well. It is when we left Reading, both in purse and numher. We landed on the 30th August, dead-

[After giving a detailed narrative of the procress of the various detachments of the association from San Blas to San Francisco, with most of which previous advices have furnished

Haus and Witman deserted the Company at Monterey, taking with them all their own effects and more than their own. As luck would have it both our vessels arrived in port the same day, and within a few hours of each other. R. Axe took a notion that he would take another bark that was lying at San Blas, and work his passage up as ship-carpenter, and has not yet arrived. Peter Rapp has gone up to Sacramento city to work, and S. Klopp and H. Kerper have gone to the mines, where they said they would join us. Green, Abbott, Zerbe, Flack, Farrelly, the two Grosh's, and Charles and myself constitute the whole party now. Doctor Martin died on Wednesday, 13th instant, at half-past four o'clock. A. M.; he was conscious of his end, and appeared quite composed; he had nothing more to say than just give his farewell to his parents and friends at home. Charles is preparing to return home. ion is considerably impaired, and he will never become climated. I send him home on my own account. Green, Abbott, Zerbe, and myself expect to start for the mines to-day or tomorrow morning; the others will remain behind a few weeks, as they are all under the weather, and Hosea Grosh is quite sick with the Dysentery. It appears that some of our men are never going to get well. I only count on eight men ever being able to do actual service; for the tug of war now only will commence, both in hard work and hard living. uniform interest, more harmony of views, and But if we are spared, we will make a desperate effort to free ourselves and acquit ourselves from the debt we owe our stockholders both principal and interest, if there is but one of our men stands by me. Had they all remained together, and performed their duty as they contracted to do, I have not the least doubt we could have met all our and your expectations. But it was a contemplated thing before we got through Mexico, with five or six of them, that their bargain with the stockholders was a hard one, and they were not going to work for them, but for themselves, and various other plans and reports which I was not made aware of until I arrived at San Francis co. A more ungrateful set of men than a few of them are, I never saw; they appear to have lost all sense of honor and respect for them-

selves and friends at home. The gold prospects are good, and people from there tell us that if we work industriously we must succeed. Every company that has ever yet arrived, has broken up, but that is no rea son why ours should, as we have thus far extricated ourselves from every difficulty, and think the last is now surmounted. We will have a physicians bill of about \$200 to pay, which will considerably reduce our funds, but we will have enough left to get to the mines, and if we are successful, we will be at home Nearly every man has been down with the Dysentery since our arrival, but are all doing well. Farewell.

THOS. B. TAYLOR.

California Mails.-The mails for California which went out on the 14th inst., by the Ohlo and Crescent City, numbered nearly 17000 letters and upwards of 20000 newspapers, the postage on which amounted to upwards of 10000 dollars.-As many complaints have heretofore been made of delay and difficulty in getting the mails across the Isthmus, the Department has at length appointed regular mail agents, whose duty it is to go hence with the mails, and see them safely on board the steamers at Panama. One of the newly appointed agents, Mr. A. Chester, M'Lean, of New Jersey, sailed already in the Ohio. The other, Mr. Seymonr of New York, will go with the next mail, which will probably be made up for the Empire City on the 1st of December.

White Glue.- We have had in use in our printng office, for some time past, the glue manufactured by Bodine, Bueder & Co., and have found it quite equal to any that we have ever employed. No such give as this has ever before been and, by enactment of our own Legislature, the | manufactured in this city, and we recommend it the article. N. American.

Iron Houses.

Iron seems every tlay to be showing its value for purposes to which it would once have been thought madness to apply it. Constructing Pensylvania, E.S. Paxsox, Esq., of Finladelphia, vessels of iron would have been formerly has convoked the different Divisions of the Ordeemed the greatest of all absurdities. But der of Northampton and Lehigh counties, to meet the experiment has been often and successful- at Allentown on Thursday the 29th instant, ly tested amid the storms and waves of the ocean. Iron houses have been introduced, as will be seen by the following from the N. York

"We had the pleasure last week of examining the new stores lately put up by Mr. Edgar Lang, on the corner of Washington and Murray streets. These stores are built of cast iron, and are constructed in a manner to secure the greatest strength with the least metal. The mode of constructing buildings of iron is the subject of a patent granted to Mr. James Bogardus, who superintended the construction of these stores. They are five stories high, and each twenty by fifty-six feet, and constructed in the brief period of about two months. They are the only buildings of the kind in the world excepting that in Centre street, which now stands unfinished.

"Mr. Bogardus has spent many years in travelling through Europe for the purpose of studying and perfecting his plans, and they certainly combine more excellence than any other in the city. These buildings will sustain a greater weight, and are put up with less inconvenience than brick buildings, being cast and fitted so that each piece may be put up as fast as it is brought on the ground. They may be taken down, removed, and put up again in a short time, like any other castings. In their mode of construction nearly three feet of room is gained over buildings put up with brick .-They admit more light, for the iron columns will sustain the weight that would require a wide brick wall in ordinary buildings .-They combine beauty with strength, for the panels can be filled with figures to almost any

extent. "In the construction each story is supported by rows of fluted pilasters, the comices between which are compactly bolted. The walls are, in fact, one compact mass, and capable of sustaining inconceivable weight. The iron used weighs 150 tons. The columns on the first story were cast at the West Point Foundry, those on the second and fourth at Burdon's, in Brooklyn, and the third and fifth at the Novelw Works. The cornice, facias, and ornaments are the work of Wm. L. Miller. The mason work was done by A. & J. White, and the carpenter work by Samuel Martin. The en ire cost of the five buildings is upwards of \$20,000."

Terrible Steamboat Accident at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16. when about starting from the wharf last even ng, burst both her boilers, shattering the boat to toms.

The steamers Storm and Bostona, lying alongside just arrived crowded with passengers, were badly injured.

It is supposed that altogether one hundred and sixty lives are lost, and a very great number Already fifty dead bodies have been recovered

and the levec is strewn with the dead and Hundreds of citizens are assembled around

the melancholy scene, endeavoring to recover and recognize the bodies of the victims. Arms, legs and heads are so direction, making a most sickening spectacle. It is impossible to ascertain the names of the

New York, Nov. 17. The Sun of this morning contains the following despatch, announcing a terrible accident at New Otleans on Thursday afternoon :

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. TG. A little after 5 o'clock the steamer Louisiana, having on board a large cargo and a number of passengers, while about starting to go up the iver, burst her boiler.

The steamer Storm, which had just come down he river, with a number of passengers, was along side, endeavoring to reach the levee when he explosion took place. 100 170 1

Many of the passengers on both boats were hurried into eternity without a moment's noce. It is impossible to tell how many lives were Acres most in

lost. The number is estimated as high as one Many bodies have been recovered-some dead, some living-and others so much mangled,

that it is impossible to tell to which sex they be-There are now more than 20,000 persons on the levee, some looking for friends with whom

they had just parted. The utmost confusion and consiernation pre-

vaili. 131. 282. The Shrieks of the wounded are heart-rendering in the extreme.
It is impossible to give the names of those

missing.
The Storm had her pipes blown away and was therwise damaged.

The Louisiana is almost a complete wreck.

NEW ORLEADS, Nov. 17-A. M. Captain Kennon, of the steamer Louisiana as been arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$8000. The explosion having been attributed to carelessness, a scarching investigation will short ly take place. Many more dead bodies have been found. The number of killed it is believed, wil reach 200, besides many dreadfully wounded The flags of the shipping are all at half must.

Tennessee .- An unpleasant state of affairs exists in this State. The whigs have a majority of 3 in the Senate, and the Democrats a similar ma jority in the House, The consequence is that by a necessity for a joint ballot, nothing can be accomplished, for neither party will give way, An attempt was made, on the 19th ult., to elect a Judge, but after 4 ballotings, every one of which resulted in a tic, it was given up. at nomici April 17 cally Newly executed at the "Hegreter Other

Grand Temperance Celebration.

The Grand Worthy Patriarch, of the Grand Division Sons of Temperance, of the State of (Thanksgiving day) where he with & Pick ands, Grand Scribe, and other eminent speakers from Philadelphia, will address them and the the public in general, on the important ambject of the Order, and the cause of Temperance at

A procession (in full regalia) of the different Divisions, will form at I o'clock P. M., headed by the Easton Brass Band, which after proceedwill assemble in the German Reformed Church, where addresses in the English and German Languages will be delivered.

All the Divisions and members of the Order, as well as the Daughters of Temperance and are earnestly requested to participate.

The public also is cordially and aspectfully invited to attend, to hear and see the transactions on this occasion. By order of the Committee of Arrangement.

Brother Josiah Hunt of Catasauqua, having been appointed Chief Marshall of the day, issues the following order and Programme:

1. Grand Division.

2. Daughters of Temperance.

3. Cadets. 4. Brass Band of Easton.

5. Penn Division of Bethlehem. No. 6.

6. Lehigh Division Allentown, No. 7-

7. Geo. Taylor Division Easton, No. 8. 8. Geo. Crane Division Catasauqua, No. 23.

9. Bath Division Bath, No. 144.

10. Emaus Division Emaus, No. 360. 11. Zinsendorf's Division Bethlehem, No. 361

12. South Whitehall Division, No. 391. 13. Jordan Division Allentown, No. 330.

The Assistant Marshalls will form their res nective Divisions under their directions to join the conjunction of the whole, at the Homopathic Buildings, precisely at 1 o'clock, P. M. for the general procession.

> By order of J. HUNT, Chief Marshall.

California.

We take the following from a private letter to a gentleman in this city from his friend in California under the date of Sept. 18th :

"I have been for the last six weeks at the city of Sacramento. It is a regular Jonah's ground but it wont wither as soon. Last March the cattle were ranging over it, and now it presents a town with a permanent population of 6000, and 2000 floters, and Stockton, where you comped, is still ahead of this. And as for San Francisco, it is already up to \$5,000, and swelling every day "You remember our old business stand at San Francisco. We rented it for \$12,000 per annum hum, built a third and are now offered to: man \$60,000, but the rainy season is approaching, and we have declined renting the whole. We have made the third story into rooms, which we rent for \$24,000. On the first floor we have rented two rooms, 24 by 40, for \$1000 each per month, -the second story we retained for ourselves .-I leased a piece of land this morning, 30 by 50, for \$12,000 a year ground rent. But these enor mous prices cannot last long; the bubble must soon burst.

"I have been, as you know, over 8 years in California, and am yet unmarried. My friend Mr. C-has lately left for Scotland, and I have given him a commission to bring me out a wife of the following description : not less than six feet, blue cyes and auburn hair. I to marry her, or pay a forfeit of \$10,000. I do hope, as soon as the country is a little more settled, about ten thousand first rate girls will start for California: we have goods enough, and gold enough; now give us some wives.

"We have three small steamers on our rivers but none are large enough, for the rough weather of the bay. Our friend Mr. T. has an iron boat, sent out from England, and she will have her steam up in ten days. She can ply in the bay. Our harbour swarms with shipping, and the cry is, still they come.' The people of the States must be crazy ;--you think us insane here but you are the proper subjects for the mad house If there be any glimps of reason remaining, do go through the country and admonish the masses against coming here. It will save thousands from ruin.

"Dr, Semple, who is seven feet high, is President of the Convention now engaged in framing a State Constitution. We shall save you all trouble on the question of slavery, and make a rush upon you with two Senators and two members of Congress. It will be extremely difficult to find persons qualified, and who will accept the offices under our proposed civil organization, unless large salaries are attached to them. The Clerks of the Convention get twenty dollars per day N. American. This who

Florida.

Florida. There is good reason to believe says the Washington Globe, that the difficulties with the Florida Indians will be adjusted without war, and in an amicable manner. Billy Bowlegs and other chiefs have captured and delivered up, three or four of the murderers, and say that they will capture or kill all of them. The chiefs seem to be acting in good faith; and so far they have done all that could be reasonably asked. They avow their determination, however, to remain in their own country-to fight for it, and to die for it; saying that they will neither sell 'nor exchange their lands, nor emigrate upon any condition.

Leaden Lungel-The Etie (Pan) Observer in forms us that in a sheep recently killed near that place, the lungs were found to contain half a pound of leads in shape resembling a tree. The animal was apparently in good condition, and he lauge not disea sed nor injured by their load

Editors Elected .- At the recent election it Massachusetts, Col. Schouler, editor of the Bos ton Atlas, was elected to the State Legislature. In the election in New Orleans, on the 6th the same honor was conferred on Mr- Lumsden, of upon the proceeds for the benefit of the bilt the Picayupe.

Gleanings.

La We notice to the Doviestown Intelligencers indications of the commencement of a movement for the construction of a failroad from Doylestown to New Hope.

EF A Convention of the fflends of Protection' o American Industry, in the State of New Jersev. has been held in Trenton on the fall!

Small Pox exists extensively in Ciffein's nativitive may credit the papers of that city.-The cause is said to be principally the neglect of vaccination. The disease has also been provailing at Lexington-They have a new way of hatching chich!

ens in the west, By which they have a single maternal Fowl made to do the duty of a Huning through the different streets of the Borough, dred. They fill a barrel will eggs and place at hen on the bungholes The cost of senting a filessage by Tele-

graph in England is one peday per mile for 20" words. A proposal for extending the Telegraph to British India is now under consideration of the Cadets of the the town and surrounding districts

East India Company.

The According to the marriage contract, the

Duchess of Orleans was entitled to receive thited hundred thousand francs annuity; the validity of the claim has been questioned, as she has loss that position for which it was originally granted. The claim has been finally considered valid, and will have to be paid.

Three ladies, two matrons and a Miss have applied for permission to allend the lectures at the Medical College at Syracuse during the coming winter. Their object is to practice as surgeons and physicians. Well, there are scores of old women in the profession, and we do not see why the younger ones should be excluded.

The Printers now on a strike in Boston, are discussing the property of establishing a book and job printing office. They also propose the publication of a large commercial papermorning and evening. The Company, it is said will consist of one hundred men-among them men of ability-who will each pay into the concern \$300.

Two prisoners escaped from the Orwigsburg jail last week, by burning a hole through the ceiling with a heated iron, and letting themselves down from the roof to the ground with a rope made by their bed clothes. Escapes from this jail have been numerous for some time past owing to its insecurity.

A man is engaged in the business in peddling tombstones in Northampton county, Pa-He has a wagon load of ready made articles with him, only wanting the names, and stops at the houses by the wayside to inquire for customers.

The Augusta (Me.) Banner states that a armer in the vicinity of Lubec, in that State, while ploughing in his field, struck against a box containing no less than \$96,000 in doubloons.-It is not known how the treasure came there.

The recent rains have swollen rivers somuch that the roads have in a great many instances, been overflowed, and much property stroved in consequence, ted States this year, has amounted to more than 57,000 persons, 8000 of whom have sailed within

the last month. Elihu Burritt was welcomed to Worchester, Mass.. On Tuesday evening, by a large public meeting, over which the Mayor of the city pre-

We recently noticed the discovery of a gold placer in Indiana. We have now intelligence of the opening of a gold mine near New, Lisbon, Ohio, said, to be very rich and to yield pure gold. It was discovered in digging a

EF A young lady, a daughter or Solomon Snyder, aged about 18 years, was drowned accidentally, in the Lock of the Union Canal, at Pinegrove, Pa., on Monday last.

Extensive Robbery.

A Mr. Nelson Putney, owner and proprietor of a large private boarding establishment in White Plains, was last week detected in the act of committing a theft, and committed to the county jail, located in that place, to await a further examination. The circumstances are these : Mr. Chas. A. Purdy, Counsellor at Law, and a near neighbor of Mr. Putney, had for some time missed grain from his barn, and one evening last week, he placed a negro boy in the barn to keep watch-Between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning a man came to the stable with a bag, and commenced filling it with grain, when he was at once seized, and after removing his disguise, it was found to be the above named person, who had hitherto been considered a very respectable chizen. When arrested, he was so disguised that his

intimate acquaintances did not recognize him.— On searching him, a large number of skeleton and other keys of his own make, (from a composition of pewter and tin) were found on hisperson, and on examining the interior of his splendid mansion, an upper room was found locked which was filled with a general assortment of articles of dry goods, such as boots and shoes, gloves in a short, almost every article in the line of, country merchants' trade, all ofwhich is supposed to have been stolen. Indeed! many of them were recognized by the merchants of the village. among others; [Mr. Hotton, amerchant of White Plains, found goods there which he missed and knew had been stolen .-Another lot of skeleton keys were found in the room. Deputy Sheriff Forthay, in further seasching the premises, found in an out building a lot of? hardware, also supposed to have been stolen .----Mr. Putney came from Connecticut to White-Plains in the year 1888, when he built his extensive mansion and out-buildings, and from the quantity of goods found on his premises, it is supposed that this practice of petry thieving has been continued from that time to the present. New York Courter

Susquehanna Bank .- An agent of this defunct institution, on Baturday last, presented a cheok: in its favor for 1200 dollars, at the Broome Co... Bank, at Binghampton, Some of the sufferers. by the failure of the Susquehanna Hink got wind of the fact that there were sends to that amount accessible, and, at the moment the agent drew the funds from the Brooms Un. Bank, pounced holdersia o mala margin is total domino

post paid. Allentones, July 19.