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The Telegraph.

We learn from the "Morris Jerseyman," that Mr. Goell of Washington city, is now in that vicinity, surveying the route for a Magnetic Telegraph from New York to Easton, to connect with the Philadelphia and Wilkesbarro, and Susquehanna River, and North and West Branches, to Western New York, Pittsburg, St. Louis, &c.

Keep your Promises.

We have often been shocked at the reckless disregard which many persons manifest for the fulfillment of their promises. They are ever ready to make engagements for the future, but when the time arrives for the fulfillment they seem to have forgotten them cutirely, or at least to treat them as though they involved no obligation whatever. Such conduct is highly injurious in its influence on society, inasmuch as it necessarily tends to destroy that confidence of man in man, which is so essential to the happiness of the community. It is especially detrimental to the interest of the individual hemself who is guilty of it, as he thereby forfeits the confidence and respect of his fellows. His word accordingly is not relied upon, and he is obliged to suffer all the unhappy consequences. This singular and injurious habit is one of the most inexcusable of which any one can be guilty. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred there is no absolute necessity whatever for any one to break his word. No one should over make a promise unless he looks well into the circumstances beforehand, and has every reason to believe that it will be in his power to fulfill his promise. And whenever a promise has once been made, it should be his fixed determination to keep it; and with a particular reference to this his subsequent conduct should be shaped. Were this course to be faithfully pursued, not only would the serious evils resulting from a disregard to one's word be avoided, but also the confidence of those around speedily gained and enjoyed, and a character thereby eventually established that will be of more value than "ermine, gold; or princely diadens."

Our Country.

The political agitation, says the Two Worlds, which have of late shaken to their centre the social, as well as the financial systems of nations on the European continent, have been unfelt by us. We are out of reach of these convulsive movements, which have sprung up from the new discovery which men have made of their rights, and their determination to as-Fert them. For we as a people happily enjoy a free constitution, and it is so firmly seated in our hearts that it can fear no essential change, and can defy the assaults of time. While the nations abroad, priest ridden, subjected to heavy to support standing armies and to main tain expensive courts, are ground to the dust-while they groan under the tyranny and abuses of the old feudal system, and oppressive monopolies, and are just waking up to a sense of their misery and degradation, America presents to the world a magnificent spectacle of human happiness. She has been the pioneer of liberty in modern times. Well may she be respected abroad, for she has won renown by her arms and shown wisdom, firmness, and constancy in the support of the great principles of free-10. dom. She is burthened by no national debt, 11. which desolating wars have entailed upon the older governments of Europe. No rich company of merchants can dictate by arbitrary laws with what nation you may trade, what commodities you may import ;-but all the seas are covered with our ships; every commercial right, every privelege civil, political and social is enjoyed alike by all. There can be no destitution, for the field of labor is an exhaustless one ; there can be no ignorance, for the spread of education is co-extensive with our territorial limits; there can be no discontent, for we can pass on from one region and climate to snoth er till we reach the western ocean-the shores of the Pacific with their golden promise are our own. There may seem to be radical differences and changes in the constitutions of the respective states, but there is an argis that proteots them all-it is the broad principle of freedom symbolized by the proud banner that floats upon their walls. The country may suffer at times from commercial reactions, there may be a temporary stagnation in agricultural or manufacturing industry, the political horizon at home may be lowering, but her resources are infinite, the elements of prosperity and union are widely sown, scenes of renewed growth and vigor will soon re-appear, and the bow of promise will be more bright than over, as the troubled waters subside. Views like these should inspire every American with a love of his country, a pride in her advancing greatness, a glory in her noble institutions ; but above all. with a deep and fervent spirit of gratitude to Divine Providence for having cast his lot in a land, hallowed, by the blossings of plenty, sccurity and peace. Texas .-- In Texas, choice tracts of the finest soil, adapted to the growth of the sugar cane, can be purchased at from three to four dollars per acre. Cotton lands can be purchased from of a merchant had her first child when she was for Governor. He was nominated on the third

Officers of the United States. President-Zachary Taylor. Vice President-Millard Fillmore. Secretary of State-John M. Clayton. Secretary of the Treasury-W. M. Meredith. Home Department-Thomas Ewing. Secretary of the Navy-W. B. Preston. Secretary of War-George W. Crawford. Attorney General---Reverdy Johnson. Post Master General-Jacob Collainer.

State Officers.

Governor-William F. Johnston. Secretary of State-A. L. Russell. Assistant do A. W. Benedict. Auditor General-J. N. Purviance. State Treasurer-John Bickell. Canal Commissioners--Morris Longstreth. Israel Painter.

County Officers.

John A. Gamble.

Sheriff-Charles Ihrie. Prothonotary-Nathan Miller. Register-Edward Beck, Recorder-Nathan German. Clerk of the different Courts--J. D. Lawall. Treasurer-Charles II, Martin, Commissioners-John Lichtenwahner. Benjamin Breinig. Samuel Knauss. Commissioners' Clerk-Jesse M. Line. Poor Directors-John Blank. ² Henry Shantz. Jonas Brobst. Poor House Steward-Thomas Faust. Treasurer-Charles S. Bosh. Auditors-Charles L. Newhard. George Blank. John K. Clifton.

Congress--Thomas Ross. Legislature-Samuel Marx. Robert Klotz.

President Judge-J. Pringle Jones. Associate Judges-Peter Haas. John F. Ruhe.

Prosecuting Attorney-Charles M. Runk. Time of holding Courts -- On the first Monlay in February, being the 4th. On the fifth Monday in April, the 29th. On the first Mon-Monday in December, the second.

The Pennsylvania Senate.

allice expired with the last session, and whose pleasing expression. Let us look at some of places are to be filled at the next session, are : Benjamin Matthias, city of Philadelphia. "Thos. II. Forsythe, county of Philadelphia. Wm. R. Sadler, Adams county. Alex. King, Bedford county. *Valentine Best, Montour county. *F. B. Streeter, Susquehannah, county. *J. P. Brawley, Crawford county. David Sankey, Lawrence county. *A Drum, Indiana county. Geo. Darsie, Alleghouy county. R. C. Sterrett, Cumberland county.

Six *Democrats and five Whigs. The term of eight Whig and three Democrate Senators, expires at the end of the session of

1851. Whig Senators, expires at the end of the session of 1852.

There are 11 Whigs and 11 Democrats of the 22 Senators holding over, and the political cont- ments of grief complete the scene of horrorelections for senators next fall will be held in them to the grave yard (hateful word) tinishes of obtaining imperfect information from some the following districts : 1. City of Philadelphia cleets 2. County of Philadelphia elects 3. Counties of Adams and Franklin, Cumberland and Perry, Blair, Cambria and Huntingdon, Luzerne, Columbia and Montour,

The Customs of Death.

The late discovery of Mr. Paine, by means Why should death be horrible ? Why should our associations with death from childhood up, of which water can be made to answer the be associated with everything that is terrific ? purposes of fire wood and lamp-oil, is one of Why is it that the body which we loved so the most wonderful events in this age of mirawhen living should become a frightful spectre cles. The general effects of the discovery, says to us when dead? The same features are there the Philadelphia Family Gleaner, will be ben--the same calm, lovely expression as in life- eficial to the world-but in particular instances, nay, calmer and more lovely, for there is a this water burning business, will occasion inbeauty in death. Why is it that the boy who convenience, loss, damage and total ruin. The hung around his mother, and slept upon her coal market will be greatly affected, we apprebosom, and followed each footstep, should look hend. The gas companies which have estabupon her as a repulsive object as soon as the lished expensive manufactories on the old plan breath left her body, and fear to touch her, fear | will find themselves superseded; for every to kiss her, and tremble if left alone one mod store, shop and private dwelling will have its ment, with the cold and harmless clay ? The own gas factory in the cellar. The wood specchild has an inductive mind-his life is made plation will be "done up," and many other of experiences, and we may well doubt if a trades and occupations will suffer for a time child left to himself, to his own natural instincts, by the use of this new combustable. But these would argue that a mother, who was so loving troubles will be merely temporary, while the and kind to him when living, could have him advantages of the discovery will endure to the when dead. But these feelings are not con- end of time. But the burning of water is such fined to children ; they grow stronger with their a droll idea, such an apparent absurdity to the charge a prisoner from custody without first hav- date for Governor of Kentucky, if his triends dev years, and strengthen with their strength. Few preceptions of most people, that it may be a ing obtained, the approbation of the Court in indeed of grown persons, in the present age, long time before Mr. Paine's discovery can win writing. could be found, that would site up-alone, oven its way to general favor. Some of the old te - Sec. 2.- The return Judges of the said Gity and - gress passing a law that newspapers shall be cire with a sister or brother, without strange feel pers, we fear, will find it very difficult to be County and of each County in the State shall, culated free of postage in the Congressional ings allied to fear and trembling. Many can-4 lieve that cold water can be good for any pur- when they meet as now required by law, faith-

not even sleep in the same bed or in the same pase. Some very good people will consider fully add up the votes given at said election for room where one they loved had died. In fine, that putting the fluid to such a strange use is District Attorney, and he who has the highest death amongst us in this country, and in some sinful, or, at least, a thing unwarranted by any number of votes shall be declared duly elected, in Columbus, Ohio, that it is most probable the others, is connected from early youth with precedent in biblical history, and therefore, and they shall make out duplicate certificates, spectres, goblins, ghosts, raw bones, and a somewhat profane. The ultra temperance men one of which shall be delivered to the person thus now in session there, will adjourn to some other thousand other phantasies which a sickly ima-; will be unwilling to admit that there is an in-; declared elected and the other to the Prothonota-; place. gination can raise to frighten itself into terrors. gredient as inflamable as alcohol in the gelid ry of the Court of Common Pleas of the proper With adults even of the strongest minds element, which has become an object of their County, and on the first Monday of November, and of the most benevolent feelings, it is asso-enthusiastic devotion. Speculators will object after said election, the person who is legally, ciated with the dark, damp and crowded grave to the aqueous commodity because it cannot yard, enclosed with stone or brick walls, in be bought up and stored away in the ware. Pleas of said County, if in session, and if not the midst of the populous city, so thick with houses to produce a scarcity in the market .-dead that the very grass grows rank and tall. The "higher classes" will not relish the idea from the rich and fostering soil: Every wind of warming and lighting their houses on Paine's that blows tells the passer by the horrors of plan, because its cheapness does not accord death. Why is it ? Whence, come these feel-1 with their notions of the necessity of living beings? Is it part of our nature, or does it youd their income. The young ladies will arise from the objectionable customs of our not like our Yankee friend's illuminating gas, times? because the light is so intense that it makes the Heaven forbid that some of the most melan- smallest freekel visible. The old ladies will

choly and pleasing associations of our minds, not patronize Paine's apparatus, because "it connected with the memory of the dead should imight bust." In short, there is some reason to Judges of the Court of Common Pleas shall supday in September, the 2nd; and on the first be destroyed by the customs of men. To fear that Mr. Paine's discovery will be gener - ply-such vacancy by the appointment of a comthis point the minds of men of thought and re- ally unpopular at first, especially because there

flection have been awakened, and death for is so much "gas" in the world now, that peothe last ten or fifteen years has, in a measure ple can scarcely be made to see the necessity thirty days before, if not, then until the next gen-The members of the Senate whose term of ; changed its grim and ghastly visage to a more of manufacturing it by a more rapid process.

these customs. No socher does a relative die, in a large city, than the family betake themselves to another chamber to weep, the body is left to the care of sugargers : the undertaker comes in with his men; the body is washed, and measured. and laid out in a coffin. How frightful does it ment, and even now wearing a smile upon its teatures as it mocking death, is arrayed in stiff broad and pleated band around the waist; the enveloped in a cold white handkershief hides over the brow. The delicate while hand is The term of eight Democratic and three wedged in a pair of white kid gloves, whilst room is darkened and the weeds and habilli-

side of the gloomy black velvet coffin. The plexion of the next Senate depends, therefore, one which is calculated to make a lasting imupon the result of the next general election - pression upon youth-robbing death of its beau- and in case of absence, also, it will prevent the Under the apportionment of the last session, ties and filling the grave with terrors. To follow necessity of another call from the Marshal, or

Combustion of Water.

Providing for the Election of District Altorneys. Sec. 1. That the qualified voters of the City and County of Philadelphia and of each and everv County in the State shall at the general Election on the second Tuesday of October next and every three years thereafter elect one person learned in the law, who has been two years ad-

in open Court take and subscribe the same oath an entire cure. or affirmation as is required to be taken by the Attorney General, which oath shall be entered

Sec. 3. All elections of District Attorneys shall be contested and decided in the same man- gree. ner as is now provided by law for contesting the election of County officers, and if any vacancy shall occur, either by death, resignation, removal from office, or from the County or otherwise, the netent person to fill the office until the next general election. Provided, such vacancy happens eral election thereafter, and until a successor is duly elected and qualified.

be charged with any crime or misdemeanor, hope a full and fair exhibit of its population and i Judges of the said Court, in writing, verified by must maintain her position as one of the chief believe there is probable cause of complaint, to

> District Attorney, to be laid before the Grand Jury, and to conduct the same to final trial, and | Ready Rolling Mill, in Danville, Pa., by being in case the said District Attorney be convicted of any infamous crime and final judgement ren- lached to the turning lathe. The Democratsays dered, it shall be part of the sentence of the Court | that his hand first caught, while playing about that he be removed from office, and the Court the wheels, which drew the arm and head into shall then proceed to appoint another competent person to fill such vacancy as provided in a for- through the wheels and between the iron support to conduct such prosecution shall be paid a rea- fully mutillated and death instantaneous. Treasury of the County, the amount to be fixed

Sec. 5. If any District Attorney shall demand any greater fee than that allowed in the bill for any services he shall porform in relation to any case, or shall receive any fee, reward or present for the examination of any case in relation to a nolle prosequi, he shall be liable to an indictment ty of a misdemeanor in office and be punished by a fine at the discretion of the Court as well as removal from said office.

Gleanings

The Commissioners of Washington couny advertise for the building of twelve county bridges.

The citizens of Lewistown are putting up town clock on the cupola of the Court house. Don't drink ice water while you are heated. It's dangerous.

IP Patent medicines are now manufactured n Cincinnati by steam.

IP A live alligator, four feet in length, was caught in a seine near Baltimore on Monday .----The varmint was certainly "in the wrong pew." IP The Whigs of Salem, Mass., have resolved to call a meeting of the friends of President Faylor, to give formal expression- to the sentiments of approbation with which they regard his course in office.

IF In 1850 the estimated debt of Texas was in round numbers, \$13,000,000, including debt and unpaid interest.

Col. Richard M. Johnson, in a letter to the Maysville Eagle, states that he will be a candie sire.

Some of the papers are in favor of Con-Districts in which they are published. Very good idea.

The small pox is raging to such an extent State Convention to amend the Constitution,

LT A waggoner, named Samuel Trangher, was killed last weck, near Uniontown, Pa., in consequence of his horses running off and the and wagon passing over his body.

LES It is said that saleratus bound upon corns for a few weeks, changed occasionally, will effect

The Odd Fellows of Lewistown are about erecting a new hall.

The brain may devise many laws for the blood, but a hot temper leaps over a cold de-

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Spurious Gold Coin .- A spurious gold coin, purporting to be an American Eagle, has been detected in circulation. It lacks only one dwt. of the true weight, is of the same circumference. and of but little greater thickness than the original. Upon being cut open, it was found to be made of silver, covered with a coating of pure gold, of uniform thickness--the work beautifully executed, and would pass with nine personsout of ten.

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Grain and Calico .- It is stated on the most reliable authority that the entire.exports of breadstuffs from the United States to England in 1849. will not be sufficient to pay for over one-half the Calicocs imported from that country during the same period! In the year 1848 we imported from Great Britain alone over 12,000.000 dollars worth of Calico ! Meantime the heaviest calico manufactories in the United States have

Horrid Accident .- Alem Mills, aged nine years, was killed on Saturday last, at the Rough and caught and drawn in between the cog-wheels attheir giant grasp and forced the whole body on which they revolve. The body was dread-

Ohio Convention .- The Ohio State Convention have resolved that the Legislature shall meet only every two years. They have also determined to fix the Senatorial term at two, instead of four years-being the same length as that of the Representatives, and to place the eligibility of Senators and Representatives, as regards age, upon the same footing-the age of twenty-five being adopted.

The Census of 1850. The Deputy Marshals will shortly commence

appear! That face that was once all merri- industrial resources will be made. Little Lehigh affidavit, it shall be the duty of the Court, if they plated mushin or while flamel. There is a Union; and to do so, all that is necessary is that the whole truth be told by her inhabicoffin is lined with cold white satin; the head , tants, without concealment or exaggeration. In order that the people of the county may the rich ringlets that would otherwise cluster know what information they will be called upon to give, we annex the questions that will be asked them by the Marshals. Each head the appalling winding sheet hangs on either of a family should take the first leisure time to prepare answers to every question applicable

to him. By doing so, his answers will be more likely to be correct, than if made on the spur of the moment when the Marshal has called;

mitted to the bar and who shall have resided in the County for which he is elected for one year next preceding his election, who shall be called the District Attorney of said county, and the officer so elected shall sign all bills of indictment and conduct in Court all criminal or other proscoutions in the name of the Commonwealth or when the State is a party, which arise in the County for which he is elected, and perform all the duties which now by law are to be performed by Deputy Attorney Generals, and receive the same fees or emoluments of office. Provided, said District Attorney shall in no case whatever have authority to enter nolle prosequi in any criminal

case, either before or after bill found, or to dis-

An Act

elected shall appear in the Court of Common then at the next session of said Court, and then

upon the record of said Court.

Sec. 4. If any person elected to said office shall their duties, under the new Census Law, of which by law is indictable, or shall be guilty of taking an enumeration of the inhabitants, pro-, a misdemeanor in office, or of gross or wilful duets and property of their respective Districts : ucglect in the discharge of his official duty, on For the credit of the county, moreover, we complaint being made before any one of the

agricultural and manufacturing districts of the appoint some other competent Attorney of the failed. Court to prepare a bill of indictment against the mer section of this act, and the person appointed sonable compensation for his services out of the

by the Court. chose usual place of abode on the first day of therefor, and on conviction shall be deemed guil-

Bradford, Susonehannah and Wyoming, Mercer, Venango and Warren,

- Butler, Beaver and Lawrence, Allegheny,
- Armstrong, Indiana and Clation,
- Montour County.

This county, creeted by the late Legislature. akes the southern half of Columbia county; that is to say, the townships of Danville, Anthony, Derry, Limestone, Liberty, Mahoning, and Franklin, about half of the townships of Madison and Roaring creek, and about a third of the townships of Montour and Hemlock .--lis territory is a narrow strip, of a less nun.ber of square miles than that of any other county in the State. Danville is the justice seat. Silver Mine-at least. Our readers will recolleet the rumor of a gold and silver discovery in Windsor township, Berks county. The Ham-

burg Schnellpost says, "we understand that an agent of a company in New York visited the for the manufacture of Soda Ash and Chloride nine of Wm. Focht of Windsor, in order to purchase it if it really contained valuable metals .--After having satisfied himself as to the value of the mine he offered Mr. F. \$1000 for every acre of the land on which the mine is. The owner, however, did not accept the offer, intending to work the mine himself."-Journal.

Editor Promoted .- Edwin W. Hutter, Esq., formerty editor of the "Lancaster Intelligencer," a staunch Democratic paper, has become pious, oined the Church, and is now a great preacher. He is a gentleman of much talent, has fought the federalists with zeal and ability for many years, which he has now abandoned to fight the devil and his imps. We hope he may be as successful in slaying his new enemies with the weapons of peace and truth as he was his old ones with

Young Mothers .- It is not uncommon in Texas and Mexico that a girl becomes a mother at the Gubernatorial Convention, at Frederick, on the age of fourteen. In Galveston, Texas, the wife

less than thirteen.

Delightful indeed is it, to change this hate-

ful grave yard for the beautiful cemetery-to change the tall rank grass for beautiful exotic flowers-to have the space where rests the son or daughter enclosed, as if consecrated from the contact of other mortal dust-to visit each spring and to plant new flowers-to take to your heath-stone the first flower that blooms

and know that it derives its fragrance from the ashes of your child. Beautiful and philosophic in many respects were the burial processions and customs of the ancient Greeks -their funeral urns, their chaplets, &c., which preserved the memory of the dead.

The customs and prejudices of people are changed only by slow degrees, but there is a change maturing which is fraught with important results.

Privoners Liberated .--- Intelligence from Havan na as late as the 10th instant, states that the

Spanish government had yielded to the representations of our Consul, aided by other American authorities, and after passing through the forms of a trial, had liberated all the American prison ers, who were free to return to the United States A New Enterprise .--- A party of Germans have

rected in Steubenville, Ohio, an establishment of Lime. It is the only one of the kind in the United States, and it is estimated that during the first year it will produce betwen \$40,000 and \$50,-000 worth of Soda Ash, and about \$20,000 in valne of Chloride of Lime.

The Disputed Seat .- The Committee on Elections in the U.S. House of Representatives, has decided that Daniel F. Miller, while, the contestant in the Iowa disputed election case, is the tightful member from that State, instead of Wm. Thompson, Democrat, who obtained the seat and has held it since the meeting of Congress.

North Branch Canal .- The Auditor General and State Treasurer make report that the revenue of the State will warrant the application of \$250,000 to the completion of the North Branch lie debt.

7th inst., and nominated William B. Clark, Esq., Ballot, and received 56 votes.

other member of the family. SCHEDULES TO THE CENSUS LAW.

Schedule 1.--Free Inhabitants. Name, age, sex and color of every person June, 1850, was in this family. White, black or mulatto.

Profession, occupation, or trade of each male person over 15 years of age. Value of real estate owned

Place of birth, naming the State, Territory or country.

Married within the year. Attended school within the year.

Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read and write.

Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, 'id otic, pauper or convicts. Schedule 2 .-- Productions of Agriculture.

Name of the owner, agent or manager of the farm. Acres of land--improved---unimproved; eash value of farm; value of farming implements

and machinery. "Lave stock, June 1, 1850-Horses, mules and asses, working oxen, milch cows, other cattle, sheep, swine; the value of live stock. Produce during the year ending June 1, 1850

Schedule 3.—Products of Industry. Name of Corporation, Company, or individ. al, producing articles to the annual value of five hundred dollars. Name of business, manufacture or products.

Capital invested in real and personal estate in the business. Raw material used, including fuel-quanti tics, kinds, values.

Kind of motive power, machinery, structure or resource. Average number of hands employed-male emale. . Wages--Average monthly cost of male labor

average monthly cost of female labor. · Shedule 1 .- Persons who Died.

Name age, sex and color, of every person who died during the year ending 1st June, of peace and truth as he was his old ones with Canal, as per act making the appropriation, and 1850, whose usual place of abode at the time his powerful pen and profound logic. He is about a shill leave a surplus in the Treasury of \$21,789, of his death was in this family. White, black to assume the charge of the Lutheran Church at after meeting the interest falling due on the pub- or mulatto. Free or slave. Married or wid-

owed. Place of birth, naming the State, Territory of country.

The month in which the person died. Profession, occupation or trade. Disease, or cause of death.

Sec. 6. No District Attorney shall be eligible to a seat in the Legislature or to any other office under the laws and constitution of the State during his continuance in office.

Sec. 7. If in case of sickness, or from any other cause the District Attorney shall be unable to attend to the duties and business of the term of a Court he shall have authority to appoint some the growing and strengthening opposition to it in competent Attorney of the County, with the approbation of the Court, to act as Deputy for one term, but for no longer period. Scc. 8. All laws or parts of laws inconsistent with the provisions of this act now in force in the State be and the same are hereby repealed J. S. MCCALMONT. Speaker of the House of Representatives.

V. BEST. Speaker of the Senate. Approved the third day of May, one thousand eight hundred and fifty. WM. F. JOHNSTON.

Governor of the Commonwealth

SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Pennsylvania, ss. I do hereby certify the above and I do hereby certify the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original act of the General Assembly, entitled "An Act providing for the election of District Autorneys," as the same remains on file in this office. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Secretary's Ofcrect it. fice to be affixed at Harrisburg, this 31st day of May, A. D. 1850. A. L. RUSSEL. Secretary of Commonwealth.

The Mint .- The amount of gold bullion received at the Mint from June 1 to June 14th was about \$1,500,000. The gold coinage during the same period was \$1,163,187. Depositors of gold bullion now receive its value in coin in two or three days from the time of making their denosits.

Fortunate .-... The Trenton State Gazette, says hat a girl employed in the paper mill of Duer, Mein & Kay, in that city, found among the rags, a note of the denomination of \$3000, on one of the Vicksburg banks, heifer two months younger weighs 700,

A Southern View .- The "Charleston Mercury" is not willing to trust the compromise, and it says :---

"The Wilmot Proviso, then, has been already enacted for us by Mexico, and Mr. Clay's bill confirms and continues it. This is what he claims, and such, in our opinion, would turn out to be the true effect. And it is the growing conviction that his scheme is a snare, in regard to the territories, that has proved another cause of the South."

In fuvor of Compromise .--- The Democrats of Schuylkill county, Pa., adopted the following resolution at their county meeting this week : Resolved, That, we are in favor of an honorable and final adjustment and settlement of the various questions upon the subject of Slavery, low agitating the Congress of the United States, and that the report of the Committee of thireen, of whom Hon. Henry Clay is the Chairman, seems to us to offer the basis of such an adustment.

Great age we Live in .- People don't laugh nowa days-they indulge in merriment. They don't walk-they promenade. They never eat any food-they masticate it. Nobody has a tooth nulled out-it is extracted. No one has his feelings hurt-they are lacerated. Young men do not go courting the girls-they pay the young ladies attention. It is vulgar to visit any oncyou must only make a call. Of course you would not think of going to bed-you would retire to rest Nor would you build a house - you would!

Liberal .-- A country greenhorn, after being: oined in the chains of wedlock, was asked by ne of his guests if he had paid the parson; to which he replied. "Oh, no; he's owing my fatheer for a peck of beans, and I guess we'll make a turn."

The Khaisi Calees .- The two Damascus cattle presented by Lieut. Lynch, says the "Winchester American," to the State, were exhibited by Col Castleman in Winchester, on the 9th inst. They are beautiful animals, lightly and delicately formed, and standing about fourteen and sixteen hands high respectively. The bull is but twenty-three months old, and weighs 1190 lbs; the