Agricultural Meeting. At a meeting of the "Lehigh County Agricul" tural society," held on Saturday the 23d of July, at the House of John Y. Bechtel, in Allentown. Edward Kohler, Eig, in the Chair.

The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

The Committee consisting of Dr. D. O. Mosser, Charles Wittman and A. L. Ruhe, reported a schedule of premiums, which was adopted and ordered to be published in all the papers of the Borough.

On motion it was resolved that the lot of William Maddern, containing eight acres of land be nurchased by the society at two thousand dollars, which was agreed to.

Resolved, That the second annual Fair be held on said lot, on the 28th, 29th and 30th of September next, and that the Farmers, Mechanics and others who have the perpetuity and prosperity of the society at heart are respectfully invited to become competitors at the Fair.

Recolved, That Charles Witman, Panl Balliet, Christian Pretz, E. D. Leisenring, Peter. Troxel, jr., George. Beisel, and John Schimph, be a Committee to inclose the Fair ground with a suitable and permanent lence, crect the ne- track from Norristown to Allentown, and laid cessary buildings and make such other arrangemonts as they may think proper.

.Resolved, That a meeting of the Executive Committee be held on Saturday the 20th of Public House of Mr. Benjamin Hagenbuch, in the Borough of Allentown.

# The Lehigh Register.

## Allentown, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1868. CANAL COMMISSIONER.

Moses Pownall, of LANCASTER COUNTY.

AUDITOR GENERAL. Alexander K. McClure, OF FRANELIN COUNTY.

## SURVEYOR GENERAL. Christian Myers,

OF CLARION COUNTY. tatio aan hat natio atte

Allentown and Norristown. We learn that the Directors of the "Norrista and Allentown" Rail Road Company, field a meeting at Green Lane, on the 22d of July, to receive the draft, estimates, and report of Mr. and 1000 miles from it, as soon as you hear the receive the draft, estimates, and report of Mr. Corson, the Chief Engineer. The report is verylengthy, containing the sum total of right of way, foncing, grading, bridging, &c., &c. The estimates are considered very liberal, yet the total amount for the road graded for a double with the best II rail, 60 lbs to the yard is only eleven hundred thousand dollars. The report will be out in pamphlet form, and freely circulated, when we will be better informed as to the lo-August, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon, at the cation and benefits of the road. We also learn, that the board feel satisfied, that the road will be built, and that Committees, to solicit subscriptions have been appointed. We have no doubt but that the citizens of Allentown and hose along the proposed route will subscribe liberally, if called upon by the propermen, and hat it is the only route by which the city of 'hiladelphia can be reached with any degree of profit to the road, is admitted by every peron who has heard the verbal report of the Engineer. The Freemansburg route besides peng considerable faither has no less than five immits with an up-grade of 58 feet to the mile, while the Norristown route has only one mmit with an up-grade for 6 miles with only 2 feet to the mile.

> Considerable stock has been subscribed at e meeting of the Directors, and we are fully invinced if the road is built, it will be one of to safest investments, and for dividend will be qual to any in the country.

> > The Fair Ground.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of n Saturday last, the 23d of July, at the House John Y. Bechtel, in Allentown, it was decied among other things, that the lot of William laddern, containing eight acres, adjoining the or the use of the society and the price to be aid therefor two thousand dollars. The second Annual Fair is ordered to be held said lot, on the 28th, 29th and 30th of Sep-

mbernext. A Committee of arrangement has een appointed to enclose the ground and elect home." Never subscribe to a newspaper withe necessary buildings. A schedule of premiums was reported, and

rdered to be published in all the papers. The Executive Committee have viewed the atter in the right way. The expense with hich the Society would have been burthened, erecting the necessary buildings and inclos ig the fair ground at any other place, would ave been a total loss, as the same would have be removed again after the fair. The buildgs necessary to be erected, the stalls and the

neing can now be put up permanently, and the society will eventually be the gamer by it, as the property will bind the members more closely together for the time to come.

We anticipate for the next Fair the most inportant and interesting convocation of the Far mers. Mechanics, their wives, sons and daugh once obvious, and a secluded agricultural dis-trict could afford for these benefits, to pay the whole cost for such a thoroughfare, without any subsequent remuneration in the shape of dividends on the stock.

A direct consequence of what is above stated is the enhancement of the value of agricultural lands. Farms are valuable according to the income which they will yield. Hence lands in the vicinity of an extensive market for their productions, uniformly command a high price. Farmers are often heard to say, "My land is fertile, and if I could have laid it down within 10 miles of this or that town, it would be a fortune to me." But he partakes of the general belief "that his farm cannot be moved." This is a great mistake. It is now settled that a farm can be moved just as easily as a house, mindeed much more so. Build a railroad to which of the first locomotive you will rub your eyes and awake to the fact, that the distance, by some hocus pocus, has been reduced to ter miles.

Our agricultural friends can draw their own conclusions as to their true policy in regard to building railroads.

#### Take your County paper.

We cut the following remarks upon the subject of taking your County Paper, from the American Union, an excellent Literary paper published in the city of Boston. The Editor shows that he has had some experience in publishing a county paper.

"People hardly know how much they lose by not subscribing for their county paper .-There are always certain matters of local interest, in which it behooves every good neighbor and citizen to keep duly "posted up." Instead of sending away fifty or a hundred miles for a miscellaneous paper, snited only for the general reader, every man should take first the paper published in his county, and pay for it in advance; then if he has any money to spare for more amusement, of the gratification of his own taste, let him subscribe for a good city paper, containing able reports of popular and scientiffic lectures, legislative and congressional intelligence, with a general summary of foreign and domestic news to the latest moment of going to press. Now if this is not good advice, we hardly know what is, it is the way we should do; and we are not so selfish as to mourn the loss of a dozen subscribers-if it should comb he "Lebigh County Agricultural Society," held to that who are perhaps leaving a fellow towns men, some poor but worthy printer, to work on in weariness of spirit for want of that generous support, which would not only cheer his heart, but enable him to make his paper all that his lorough timits on the North, shall be purchased patrons could desire. We know something of the sad experience of those who have the control of county papers, from our own connection in years by gone, with a journal of that class It becomes a man to be just before he is generous, and to remember that "charity begins at out paying for it in advance. The man who does his duty in this respect, reads his paper, weekly, with increased satisfaction. Every one knows that his greatest comfort is derived from the consciousness of having done ontried to do right; and it certainly is no more than right to pay the printer who is constantly incurring large outlays for paper and composition, and who almost invariably pays for every article "set up" for his paper, even before it passes into the hands of the subscriber. "Again we say "take your county paper," and pay for it in ad-

#### The Public Works.

vance !

The following resolution was adopted by the Whige of Crawford County, at a meeting held by them in May, which was very effectively dressed by Hon, John W. Farrelly, Jate Sivit

Thrilling Casuality.

One of the most soul-thrilling casualities that has ever occurred to our knowledge, took place at Niagara Falls, on Monday last. Three men -two of them named John Able and Andrew Hannaman, and the other a stranger-got adrift in a small boat just above the frightful abyss, over which the two latter were hurled, and instantly dashed to atoms. Able, when near the verge of the foaming cataract, succeeded in reaching a rock, to which he clung till about six o'clock on Tuesday evening. The anxiety of the people on shore to rescue the unfortun-England. ate man from his perilous situation was most intense throughout the day. But if the feelings Zollverein. of the speciators were aroused to such a pitch, Holland and Belgium. what must have been the thoughts of him who was almost certain of eventually becoming a Denmark, Sweeden, & Norway, 2,916 prey to the roaring torrent? Every scheme that human ingenuity could devise was resorted to; ifeboats were brought from Buffalo, and pro-British Colonies, visions were floated to him on rafts. Late in the afternoon he succeeded in placing himself on one of these rafts, and was on the point of stopping from it into a lifeboat, when, to the square feet in the gallery. dismay and horror of the spectators on shore, the boat come in collision with the raft with so much violence, as to pitch poor Able into the water. Still undaunted, he struck out boldly England sends

for a small island in the vicinity; but the currout overpowered his already exhausted physical energies, and, after thus desperately struggling for life, and tenaciously clinging for twenty hours to a slippery rock, which itself could scarcely withstand the impetuous force of the dream, the victim was swept into eternity.-

One wild, piercing shrick, and all was over.

(From the New York Times.) Crystal Palace of New York.

At each angle of the building there is an octaonal tower, 8 feet in diameter, and 76 in height. These contain winding stairways, which lead to the galleries and roofs, and are intended for the use of the officers and employees of the Association. Twelve broad staircases, one on either side of each entrance, and four beneath the dome connect the principal floor with the gallery .---The latter are circular in part, and consist of two flights of steps with two landing places. The flooring of the galleries is made of closely matched planks, while those forming the floor of the first story are separated by narrow intervals, in the same manner and for the same purpose as in the London building. Over each of the principal entrance halls the galleries open upon balconics, which afford ample space for placing flowers, vases, and statues for decoration. Above the balconies, the ends of the naves are adorned with large fan lights corresponding to the semicircular arches within. On each side of the entrances there are ticket offices, and adjacent to them rooms are provided for the officers of the

Association, telegraph, &cc. The rapid and unexpected increase of the ap plications of exhibitors induced the Association to enlarge. It consists of two parts, of one and two stories respectively, and occupies the entire space between the main building and the Reservior. Its length is 451 feet and 5 inches. and its extreme width is 75 feet. It is designed for the reception of machinery in motion, the cabinets of mining and mineralogy, and the refreshment rooms, with their necessary offices. The second story, which is nearly 450 feet long, 21 feet wide, and extends the whole length, is entirely devoted to the exhibition of pictures and statuary. It is lighted from a skyight 419 feet lony, and 8 feet 6 inches wide. The decoration was commenced only on the 27th of April, but as soon as the progress of the construction would nermit. The colors employed on the exterior are mixed in oil, the base be.

" And there is the common school system that ing the white lead manufactured by the Bellville on feet. See that you keep it alive, and make it Co. The exterior presents the appearance of a answer the glorious purpose of its establishment. building constructed of a light-color bronze, of which all features purely ornamental are of gold. economy. I wish to the Lord that you under-The interior has a prevailing tone of buff, or

### in the speculator's mind; and when he see ad-

fer lasting honor on American name.

British Guiana, & West Indies, 1,093

countries is 98,746 square feet.

are 2,605, of which —

Holland and Belgium,

Sweden and Norway,

Prince Edward's Island

ed on for want of space.

and American, is 4283.

The total argount of space occupied by

The United States contributions occupy 34,-

s 1,778, the largest proportion of whom come

under Classes 1, 5, 6, 9, 22, and 31, and applica-

lions have been received since the 1st of March

amounting to over 400 which have not been ac-

The total number of exhibitors, both Foreign

About one-fourth the number contributing to

very easy matter to have filled a building twice,

or even three times, as large; and perhaps the

only regret which has been heard from visiters

We understand that the receipts at the Crys-

tal Palace, in aid of the Washington Monument,

had reached \$60 84 up to last night. The num-

ber of persons in the building yesterday probably

exceeded 8,000. The building, it is said, will

entat the inaugural ceremonics has been estima-

ted by competent persons, at 10,000. This is a

very large number when it is considered that

the admissions were confined to holders of sea-

Good Ideas Quaintly Expressed.

General Ogle of Southwestern Pennsylvania

fourished in all his glory, before we were young.

a gentlemanly per diem to the members of Con-

nobody but bankrupt cobblers, habitual drunk-

son tickets and invited guests.

hold not far from 30,000, and the number pres-

the London Exhibition. It would have been a

Ground Floor.

10,570

1,458

6,195

2,916

1,458

721

3,429

contributors are also to be added, making the elle depot. The sad accident, or rather horrible

sum total of foreign exhibitors not far from 2,700 suicide, occurred about three hundred yards

foreign

follows:

Austria.

France,

A ustria,

Italy,

Switzerland,

West Indies,

Nova Scotia,

Zollverein,

Russia &c.,

Switzerland.

Horrible Case of Suicide. ded the gorgeous but subdued chromatic decora-Immediately after the sounding of the whistle tion with which the interior is oramented, and of the 8 o'clock A. M. express train from New the innumerable works of art and industry with York, at the New Rochelle depot, a gentleman, which it is already partially filled, we may well very respectably attired started up the road with be proud of an erection which is destined to conhis hands folded and head dropped as it labore ing under a depression of spirits. After he had The total amount of space on the floor occur proceeded a short distance he halted between the pied by different countries for exhibition, exclutracks of the railroad, and stood as though he sive of the naves, is about 152,000 square feet was waiting the arrival of the train. The engiof which 94,102 is on the ground floor, and 59,neer and brakeman saw him, and presumed that 000 is in the gallery. This space is divded as he would keep clear of the train, but on his ap-Gallery. proach he threw himself right across the track 7,071 in front of locomotive, the whole train passing 2.970 over him, literally smashing him to pieces. A 5.053 gold watch and chain, also smashed to atoms, 729

were found on his person. In his pocket a wallet containing a roll of bank notes and two busi-729 ness bills made out to F. C. Gray. 1.315 We learn that the unfortunate man's name

was Franklin C. Gray, aged about forty five years, a wealthy merchant of San Francisco, California, where he was Alderman for two years and highly respected. He had an income of \$36,-000 a year, which he receives regularly in month-585 square feet on the ground floor, and 19,945 | ly remittances of \$3,000.

We have said that the body was "literally The total number of exhibitors from abroad smashed to pieces." If this statement be literally understood it will convey some idea of the ap-677 pearance which the body presents. Never has it been our lot to behold such a spectacle. The 521 116 head, neck, and shoulders, are completely ground 813 off." Not a piece of skull can be found larger 155 than a penny, Both arms, and the right leg and foot have shared a similar fate. The vertebræ is 100 185 | in several places broken, and the left foot smash-18 ed to pieces. The brains and mangled flesh and a intestines, lay scattered in all directions.

15 Here was a broken leg, while there lay a part 2 of a hand, or some other portion of that human This fist will be somewhat larger, from the trame: in which life and spirits beamed a minfact that the local Committees of Canada have ute ago. The hand that writes this description not yet sent in their list of contributors, and it of a most horrible death gathered up the scatterdoes not include quite a number from British ed brains and mangled limbs, placed them on a Guiana. A small number of Turkish and other plank, and assisted to carry them to New Roch-

# In the United States the number of exhibitors | north east of the depot - West Chester N., July 16.

GLEANINGS.

D'Johathan Dorwart, of Lancaster city, has a hen of the Cochin China variety which has laid 140 eggs in as many days.

The Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad Company are pushing forward their work with great vigor.

IP The Harrisburg Journal names General Geo. Cadwalder as a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania at the next election.

All the property of the persons implicated is the size of the bailding, which in every other in the coal frauds at Pottsville has been seized respect, stands unsurpassed in beauty and effect. upon by the Sheriff.

Cheap Mode of Filtering Water .- As efficient a filter as can possibly be constructed, may be made in a few minutes by any person, and at the cost of a very few pence. Procure a clean flower pot of the common kind, close the openings in the botton by a piece of sponge ; then place in the inside a layer of small stones, previously well cleaned by washing; this layer may be about two inches deep the upper stones being very small. Next procure some freshly burnt charcoal, which has not been kept in a damp or foul place, as it rapidly absorbs any strong smell, and so becomes tainted or unfit for such purposes. reduce the nowder, and with it twice its hulk of Dr. Elder in an off-hand sketch of his character, clear well-washed, sharp sand; with this mixture gives us a characteristic speech, from which we fill the pot to within a short distance of the top quote one paragraph. It is "rich and racy," and covering it with a layer of small stones, or what supposed to be part of a 4th of July oration, made is perhaps better, place a piece of thick flannel by the Gen. long before his son Charles Ogle, took over it, large enough to tie round the rim of the his station in the ranks of public men in this State. pot outside, and to form a hollow inside, in which which will be found to flow rapidly through the have been laboring for, until it is at last fairly sponge in an excellent pure state. The flannel removes the grosser impurities floating in the water, but the latter absorbs much of the decay-Don't clip it down to nothing by pour beggarly ing animal and vegetable bodies actually dissolv. ed in it; when it becomes charged with them it stood thinking as well as you do eating, and could looses this power, hence the necessity of fresh

age Railroad shall have been completed."-And a very large increase on the present receipts of the main line, would not probably be more than sufficient to discharge the interest of the money expended on the Portage and Columbia Railroad. Hence, if this main line was sold even for a sum several millions below its original cost, the State would be the gainer.

dred thousand dollars; Governor Bigler, in his

last annual message states, that "in view of the

energetic competition which has grown up

around us, it would be unsufe to anticipate any

increase in the net income for any year here-

after, until the North Branch Canal and Port-

sustains a ve

The cause of the failure of the public works is not attributed to the amount of trade, but to the corrupt management. If the works should pass into the hands of a private company, where the controllers are men selected for their ability, honor and integrity, and not because of their services as politicans who have no interest at stake except their own private emoluments, they would yield handsome yearly dividends.

The subject is recommended to the carnest attention of the citizens of the State. It is a sufficet closely entwined with the prosperity of Pennsylvania, unless the people discuss the matter, and the press continues to agitate it, the important question will not meet with that share of public consideration to which it is justly entitled.

Savage Trophics .- A correspondent of the Buffalo Express, at St. Paul, Minnesota, paid a visit twenty miles off; and this ratio of decrease in to obey the voice and wishes of the people.---to the Indian village of Kaposia, about five miles dewa the river. One of the sights is thus described :

"We saw hanging before one of the lodges a fresh scalp taken within a few weeks from one of their natural foes, the Chippewas. It was hung upon a hoop, surrounded by eagle feathers, and what was most strange, there was also a comb and scissors hanging by. The skin of the scalp was kept painted of a bright red, to represent the dropping blood, and the whole thing was most horrid. The feud between the Sioux and Chippewas cannot be cured. They are alraid of each other; only three weeks since a woman of the Sioux was shot in the streets of St. Paul, by a party of Chippewas who were in ambush .--The scalp we saw had been taken in revenge for this murder."

Prize Fight .--- Yankee Sullivan has announce ed that he has made a match to fight with Morrissey, the champion of California, about the middle of autumn, for \$1000 aside,

ers, that has ever taken place in this county We might say a great deal on this subject by way of encouragement, but from a free con versational intercourse with many of our farmers. Mechanics and others, who take a great interest in the matter, we are induced to believe that the right spirit is still abroad, and that the exhibition will far exceed the one held last year.

#### View of Allentown.

We are informed, that our citizens will be called upon in a few days, to subscribe to a view of the Borough of Allentown lately published by Mr. John J. Louis, of Philadelphia, an artist of much merit. Those who have seen the plate, pronounce it one of the best and most correct views that has been published.

#### Railroads and Farms.

A very interesting table has lately been published, showing the comparative value of a politicians. Now is a favorable time to sell bushel of wheat or corn, at different distances from market, when transported by railroad or be applied to the reduction of the State debt.by common highway. Of course, the proximity of lands to market, affecting the value of pro- abused Sinking Fund, a lew more years of taxducts and soil, is generally understood. The ation will bring Pennsylvania out of the drag. farm within ten miles of Allentown, on the Let the political watchword this fall be, sell the common highway, is more valuable than one Public Works. Compet the next Legislature valuation continues until the products of a rer As we said a week or two ago, agitate the mote farm are found to be valueless except as question until it is accomplished. a support to its occupants. To overcome this

state of things, railroads, canals, and steamboats, are constructed. But railroads are the most feasible of artificial means for bringing all sections within commercial range. According to the estimates of the table alluted to, transportation by the highway costs ten times more than by railway. In other words a bushel of wheat or corn is worth the same 100 sylvania Railroad. The ground is said to be miles from market, when it can be reached by railroad, as it is 10 miles from market when it must be carried thither on a common road .--- A bushel of corn is estimated of no value for commercial purposes when 165 miles from market, by a common road, and a bushel of wheat loses its value under the same circumstances, at a distance of 330 miles.

If the expense of transportation to market is reduced nine-tenths by the construction of rail. | mons, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the roads. their immense value to farmers is at 5th, 6th, and 7th days of October acxt.

Auditor of the Treasury at Washington:

Resolved, That, we would respectfully urge pon the people the importance of chosing legslators who are in favor of the sale of the Public Works; believing that such a course would be the best method of getting rid of the oppressive taxes which are now levied, and redound to the credit and good name of the State. In the hands of designing and unscrupulous men. the State Improvements have been a vast political machine, full of bribery and corruption, and it is high time that the people should be heard denouncing such an engine of public villainy, and demanding an immediate remedy. This has been the history of the Public Works ever since they went into operation, and it will continue to be their history just as long as they remain in the hands of the State, and are left under the control of intriguing and self-seeking

them-let them be disposed of, and their price Then with the aid of Governor Johnston's much

## State Agricultural Fair.

The Annual Exhibition of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society, which will commence on

the 27th of September, and last four days, is at. tracting considerable interest through the State, The ground selected for this exhibition is Denny's fields, just beyond the outer Depot of the Penn. well suited to the purpose, and of easy access to exhibitors. The committee having charge of the matter, are making preparations to render this exhibition unusually interesting and attractive-They invite contributors from other States. The exhibition is expected will be largely attended. 9 inches.

York County Pa., Agricultural Society .- This Society will hold their next annual Agricultural and Industrial Fair at York, on the Town Com-

eich cream colar, which is given to all the castfron constructive work. This color is relieved stomach. Can't you citizens understand that by a moderate and judicious use of the three positive colors, red, blue, and yellow, in their several tints of vermillion, garnet, sky blue and orhundred years; but employed wisely in the serange, (certain parts of the ornamental work being gilt) to accord with the arrangement of colors employed in the decoration of the ceilings. The only exceptions to the use of oil colors are the ceiling of the American lean-to and the dome these decorations are executed in tempera of

canvass. where reading, writing and arithetic can be work-The effect of the interior of the dome, (design ed into dollars and dimes; carry through and ed by Sr. Monte Lilla,) is particularly splendid The rays from a golden sun at the centre, decend between the latticed ribs, and arabesques of white the universe by his laws. Every discovery in and blue, relieved by silver stars, surround the the truths of nature, is so far into the counsel openings.

The building is supplied with gas and water in every par. The gas is designed for the use for Heaven's sweet sake, educate your children. of the police, in protecting the property by night You may talk stupidities about the salaries of but is so arranged that should it be deeme expepublic officers, as you did against me for voting diest to open the building in the evening, there; will be ample lights. The water is accessible at gress; but don't cheapen your schoolmasters, till numerous points, with convenience for drinking ards, cripples, consumptives and such other ugalso for the attachment of hose, in case of fire. The whole quantity of iron employed in the construction amounts to 1800 tons-of which 300 tons are wrought and 1500 tons cast iron .--The quantity of glass in 15,000 panes 55,000 square feet. The quantity of wood used amounts to 750,000 feet board measure.

To complete the explanation of the construct tion of the building, we recapitulate its

PRINCIPAL DIMENSIONS.

the quality is by the liberality of the premium which you will offer for it; that will bring the genuine into the market, and the bogus will be clearly exposed by the difference of the ring, weight, and shine. The Wine State .- A correspondent of a New York paper says that the Messila Valley is already celebrated for its unequalled grapes.-

157,195 square feet. do. 92,496

249,692 ft. or 6 acres. will get the wine that will throw Madeira and calculated to excite feelings of profound awe in | into the shade.

feel an empty head as painfully as an empty charcoal at intervals.

A Drunken Justice .- Depositions were taken keeping in your pocket is not saving it; a dollar before Judge Smyser, at Norristown, last week, in a buckskin purse won't breed a sixpence in a acting as a Commissioner for the purpose, relar tive to the charge of habitual drunkenness, takvice of soul and body, it will bless the one and ing illegal fees, &c., against a Justice of the glorify the other. If you can't see the policy of Peace of Montgomery township, which is made education, make a religion of it. The world of by citizens of that township. The depositions ideas is the world of spirits. Introduce you chil 1will be sent to the Secretary of the Commonren there, for every good thought is a guardian wealth of the Commonwealth, and by that officer angel to the little lambs. And don't stop just laid before the Legislature when it meets,

Death of a Chief. - Richard Taylor, Second over this sordid world into God's world-up to Chief of the Cherokee Nation, died in Arkansas the circle of the heavens where he sits governing on the 19th ult. He was a captain of a company of Cherokees under Gen. Jackson in the Greek war. At the time of his death, was a member of and confidence of the Supreme Ruler. Only the the Presbyterian church, of which he had been man that has the mind of God is Godlike. Now a worthy and exemplary member for many years.

> Population of Mexico .- The population is given as-Indians, 4,945,886 ; half casts, Scc., 2,-165,345 negroes, 6600; whites, 1,100,000. Total 7,626,831. The total number who knew how to read and write when the census was taken was 653,069, including 87,229 Indians.

ly incapables, can be got to serve you, for the very An Old Soldier .- Mr. Wm. Hall, of Beaver shabbiness of the salary. Buy cheap store goods county, Pa., now in his one hundred and fourth .if you like, for when they wear out, you will year, is said to be still able to ride from his home: know it, and can repleace them ; buy cheap proto Washington, a distance of twenty eight miles visions, and eat the less of them ; buy anything twice a year, to draw his pension as a revolutionbut cheap talents. Don't venture upon that spec. ary soldier! The old yeteran retains all his faulation, for you are no judges of the articles, and culties in full vignor,

the only way for you to insure the excellence of Our Steamers .- The total number of steam vessels now employed on our coast is 625, and employing 11,770 men as officers and crew. In the interior the number of steam vessels is 765, and employing 17,608 men. Our whole steam marine, therefore amounts to 1390 vessels, with a lonnage of 417,236, manned by 29,277 men. and carrying, besides freight, about 4,000,000 passengers every every. This territory is capable of producing wine

enough to supply the demand of America and Counterfeiling Three Cent Pieces .- On Mon-Europe, and not inferior in quality, and when day afternoon the U.S. Marshal and deputies of properly cured, become the very best raisins in Ruchester, N. Y., arrested four men engaged in the world. It is from this sequestered valley counterfeiting three cent pieces. The press that the United States and the rest of the world and dies, with a large number of the the spurious coins, were found in the possession of the The magnitude of these proportions alone, are Sherry wines, and those of France, completely prisioners who are lodged in jail to await their examination,

From principal floor to Gallery Floor 24 feet; From principal Floor to top of 2d tier Girders, 32 feet, 5 inches; From principal Floor to top of 3d tier Girders, 50 feet, 10 inches; From principal Floor to ridge of Nave, 67 feet, 4 inches;

Area of second iloor,

Total area,

Area of first floor,

From principal Floor to top of bed plate, 69 feet, Il inches; From principal floor' to top upper ring of dome, 123 feet, 6 inches ; From Sixth av. enue curbstone to top Lantern, 151 feet; From Sixth avenue curbstone to top Towers, 76 feet,