Che Tehigh Register.

Allentown, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1855. C. F. HAINES, EDITOR.

WANTED .- An intelligent boy, of active and industrious habits, is wanted immediately at this office, to learn the printing business .---We would prefer one who is desirous of being a boy before he aspires to be a man .-

Thanksgiving.

To-morrow is the day set apart by Gov. Pollock as a day thanksgiving and praise to the Almighty, for His goodness and care, as exhibited in the varied blessings of which the people of this State have been the recipients during the past year. Nothing could be more appropriate at this time than to devote a day, other than the Sabbath, to the praise of a kind Providence. It suggests a variety of pleasing reminiscenses; and leads the mind to the contemplation of exalted objects. The hand of the Omnipotent is seen everywhere, and his will and power have raised our happy country to be first in everything that is noble and good. It comes, too, at a season most propitiouswhen plenty has crowned our harvests-when peace sits upon our altars, and when universal happiness fills our State. Surely we are under the weightiest obligations for the many blessings bestowed upon us, and should render praise to Him who watches over our destinies. At 10 o'clock to morrow morning religious service will be held in St. John's Lutheran Church.

Railroad Accident.

On Friday last the Freight Train on the Le high Valley Railroad was thrown off the track near Slatington, in consequence of the breaking of one of the trucks of the cars, injuring a brakesman so severely that he is not expected to recover. It also tore up the track, causing a delay of six or seven hours to the afternoon passenger train for Mauch Chunk.

GOV. REEDER.

Ex-Governor REEDER, late of Kansas, arrived here from Easton on Tuesday of last week, and was warmly received by a large circle of friends. He looks well and seemed to be in fine spirits. On Wednesday evening a large number of our citizens, accompanied by the Allentown Brass-Band, assembled at his lodgings at the American Hotel, and after an air by the band, the assemblage proceeded to the Court House, where the Governor delivered a masterly and powerfully impressive speech, giving a description of the country,-showing up the lawless transactions of the Missouri out-laws, and the unfairness of the Administration. He is still warmly in favor of the Kansas Nebraska Bill, but violently opposed to the course of the Administration. His address was listened to with great attention, and received with long and loud applause. At the close of the address three hearty cheers were given,-an evidence of the approval of his course in regard to the momentous transactions in that country.

A Large Ear of Corn. We have in our office an ear of corn of mammoth size, raised in Sencea county, Ohio, on the farm of our former townsman, Mr. JAMES GANGWERE. It has 34 rows of kernels, averaging 52 in a row-making 1768 grains. If there is anybody in "Little Lehigh" who can beat this, bring it on, as we intend making a

Proceedings of Court. SECOND WEEK. Court commenced November 12th, for the

trial of causes in the Common Pleas. The following cases were tried, and a number of other cases upon the list were disposed of by settlement, judgment and non-suit.

Thomas Weaver vs. William Worman & John Worman. This was an action brought to recover damages of defendants for injuries alleged to have been sustained by plaintiff, and the facts were substantially as follows: In the summer of 1853, and for a number of years be-

fore, the defendants owned and carried on the brick making business, and had their kiln in Allentown. In 1848 the plaintiff bought a lot some two or three hundred feet from the brick kiln, and crected a house thereon, and fitted up his property with fruit trees, grape vines, &c. It was alleged by plaintiff that in 1853 the smoke from the brick destroyed the grapes and other fruit of plaintiff, and this was proved .---The defendants contended the smoke from their kiln could not, at the distance proved, injure anything, but that if it did he was not liable. because he followed a lawful business, and having commenced it before plaintiff bought his lot, he was not liable. The court decided the action could be sustained if proved to the satisfaction of the jury. Verdict for plaintiff \$3.00. Bridges for plaintiff; Brown and Reese for defendants.

David Gottshall vs. George Ludwig. Action to recover \$145, the price of a horse. Gottshall bought a horse of Ludwig and paid him \$145 for it, with an agreement that if the horse got lame or unsound before he got to New York with him, the horse should be returned and the money paid back. Gottshall got as far as Bethchem-the horse becoming lame he sent him back with a man by the name of Mertz, to whom Ludwig paid the money. Gottshall contended Ludwig had no right or authority to pay the money to Meriz. Meriz swore Gottshall had authorized him to receive the money. Verdict for defendant. Brown and Stiles for plaintiff; Wright and Marx for defendant.

Thomas Wetzell's Administrators vs. William Fry.-Action to recover balance of money alleged to be due for labor performed by Wetzell in his life time. Plaintifis alleged the service to be worth more than defendant was willing to pay. Defendant contended the price by contract was 75 and 80 cents per day, and this contract was proven beyond doubt-whereupon the plaintiffs took judgment for amount admitted to be due, to wit : \$17. Brown and Runk for plaintiffs ; Bridges and Stiles for defendant.

Reuben Jacoby vs. Weiss, Ginder & Co. Action to recover wages for boating. It appeared that the parties had made a written contract, Jacoby agreeing to boat the whole season-Weiss to furnish a certain number of boats .-It was alleged the boats were not furnished, and Jacoby quit before the season was up .-This suit was for the time he had boated. Verdiet for plaintiff \$65. Marx for plaintiff; Reese for defendant.

Charles Smith rs. Renatus Luckenbach. Action to recover a promissory note. The parties had been in partnership in the store and other business. They dissolved and referred the accounts to three men, to adjust them. The accounts were settled, a balance and was found due by defendant to plaintiff, for which two notes were given. This suit was upon one of the notes, and the defendant alleged a mistake in the settlement. Some proof was given as to mistakes, and the jury returned a verdict for collection of large ears of corn, the grower of \$148 against the plaintiff. A rule for a new the largest car, to receive this paper, free of trial was granted, to be disposed of next term. right and Marx for plaintiff: Bridges for d

The Slate Mines of Lehigh County. A correspondent of the Ladger, writing from Slatington, Lehigh county, Pa., says :---

The mines which surround this town are situated near the base of the Blue or Kittatinny Mountain, about two miles south from the Lehigh Water Gap, embraced in 40 acres of land traordinary excitement in England, so that it owned by the Company, through which Trout Creek runs. Since the formation of the Com. pany, the directors have been in a condition to make improvements calculated to aid the miners and enhance in value the property, and in this they have been successful. Five mines are now opened called the Washington, Trout Creek, Franklin, Bangor, and Douglass. The Washington is the largest. From the base to the top, the height is 130 feet, and the front exposure nearly 300 feet. ' The Douglass is the the smallest-that being about 60 feet high, with a front surface of about 75 feet. Out of this the excellent material for school slates is taken on account of the softness and peculiar texture, and out of the other four the roofing slate is cut. A short distance north of this is building in which a number of men and boys are engaged in scraping the slates for schools with steel knives, similar in process, to shaving shingles, while others are sawing pine boards into strips, by means of circular saws

driven by an immense water power, and cutting in proper lengths, grooving, tennoning and puting the slates together, and dressing the frames ready for packing and sending to market .-This whole operation was interesting to the party, and when informed that over 300,000 feet of lumber were used in 1854 for slate frames, alone, those outside of the direction and officers were astonished. At present there are 131 hands employed about the mines, and 30 in the factory. Upwards of \$2200 are paid out weekly, besides about \$500 per week out of the Company's store. The first year the mines were operated, 1848, but one load of slates were sent to market, and in 1852, 2500 squares of roofing slates and 800 acres of school slates were sold. Last year the sales amounted to 6000 squares of roofing and 1600 cases of school slates, and so great is the demand, that with the limited accommodation for mining, 8000 squares of roofing and 2400 cases or about 250,000 school slates will be sent to market .--In a few weeks, a factory 150 feet long and 24 feet wide is to be crected, so as to afford facilities for the manufacture of one million school slates, and a force of cutters is to be employed large enough to get out 40,000 squares of roof slates per annum.

Next Congress, Already preparations are in progress for the approaching session of Congress. Quite a number of members have visited Washington. and secured apartments for the winter, and the President has no doubt arranged the preliminary sketch of his annual Message. The Secrearies too, are busily engaged upon their Reports, and in the course of a few weeks, all hese documents will be spread before the public. The session is likely to be an exciting one : and yet it is not probable that much important business will be transacted. The Philadelphia Inquirer says, the Slavery Question will come up in a variety of forms, and will occupy days and weeks in debate .-In the first place, there are two gentlemen who

claim scats for Kansas-viz: Ex-Governor Reeder, the Free Soil candidate, and Mr. Whitfield, the pro-slavery candidate. Each will make his appearance fortified with documents, and the discussion will re-open all the old issues, revive the repeal of the Missouri Compro-

mise, and all the topics connected directly therewith. We anticipate some exciting, nay

Latest from Europe.

A VALUABLE WOMAN .--- The Indianapolis We have news from Europe one week later by the arrival, at New York on Thursday, of residing in Paris, Tennessee. We are sorry the steamship Pacific. The London Times that we cannot give her name in full. The continues its warlike articles against the United States, and has managed to create an exwas rumored that an actual rupture had taken place between the two countries, and that the dozen. Beside these, she has raised fourteen American minister was about to leave. The latter report is contradicted by Mr. Buchanan himself. When the allied fleets withdrew from Odessa, the most of the Russian troops there were marched back to Nicholaicff, and the fugitive inhabitants returned. The liners of the fleet at Kinburn had left there to make a reconnoissance of Cherson. The fort and town of Kinburn were still occupied by 15,000 allied troops. The allied gunboats have been up the Bug to make a reconnoissance. General Codrington has been appointed commander of the and all are highly raspectable. British forces in the Crimea. A belief prevailed that the Russians meditate an attack upon the allied positions at and about Sebastopol. Lord eral Simpson, and for many nights the troops

article in the London Times says that the main same time that the allied fleet in the Sea of attendance of Delegates is very desirable. Azoff destroyed Taman and Funagina, it made a successful demonstration against Temriouk. The object of the expedition was not only to deprive the Russian troops of shelter during the winter, but also to procure materials for housing the allied forces at Cane St. Paul and Yenikale. They destroyed and carried off large quantities of building materials, and found about seventy disabled guns. From the Baltic fleet the news is that some English ships had effected reconnoissances in the Gulf of Pernau. A number of Russian coasting ships had been

burned, and a steamer had bombarded the batteries of Gamla-Carleby. A trifling engagement had occurred at Bernalhem between a few Russian soldiers and some English marines from the corvettes Archer and Desperate, which resulted in the retreat of the Russians, and the demolition of the Custom House by the victors. The English fleet, which recently numbered one hundred and four vessels, is now reduced to fifty, while only two French ships remain. from Nargen to Kiel.

Allentown Teachers' Association.

This association convened pursuant to adjournment, in the school-room of Mr. Warner, on Monday evening, Oct. 29, 1855.

The chair being taken by the President, the minutes of the prior meeting were read and idopted.

Several new members were added to the As sociation.

On motion, Mr. Warner delivered a lecture on Physiology, which, being illustrated by drawings designed for the purpose, was a high ly interesting and instructive entertainment, and for which a vote of thanks was accorded him

Next ensued an animated and interesting discussion upon " the best method of teaching the art of Reading." The subjects

Journal gives the following account of a lady eighty-seven years old. She had twenty-three living children, and prayed to the Lord to give her one more, to make the round number of two orphan children. She has educated thirty children-her own and a portion of the orphans-and for many years sent nineteen children to school in Paris, and their dinners with reared and educated have ever disgraced her or themselves. The girls have all married well one of her ornhan protoces has been in Congress, several others in the State Legislature; there are sundry colonels, &c., among them,

TAR WAR OF 1812-NATIONAL CONVENTION. -The Defenders of the Country, in the War Panmure telegraphed the information to Gen- of 1812, who met last January, in the City of Washington, are requested to assemble there slept on their arms. It was also owing to again on the approaching anniversary of the this cause that the advance of the allied troops | Battle of New Orleans, pursuant to the resoluwas countermanded, and the forces recalled to | tion adopted at their last session, to which time their former positions. The Allies are repairing and place the Convention adjourned. As many and arming Schastopol, and keep up a desultory of the Delegates have gone to their last account. fire against the north side of the harbor. An since that adjournment, it is recommended that additional Delegates be chosen. Many importbody of both armies of the Allies will at once ant propositions will be presented to the congo into winter quarters, and that the operations sideration of the Convention. Meetings should for the expulsion of the Russians from the be held forthwith in the several States, to Crimea are abandoned for the season. At the make the necessary arrangements. A full

J. B. SUTHERLAND, President of the Convention, elected 1855.

ERIE RAILBOAD.-The whole number of Cars and locomotives on this road is 3,168, which, is coupled together in one train, would reach a distance of twenty-one miles, and be able to carry 150,000 persons in one day from New York to Lake Erie. The Company has in its employ not less than 5,000 persons, whose pay per month is \$125,000, or \$1,500,000 per year. The number of miles from Jersey City to Dunkirk is 459; and is run over by evening express trains in sixteen hours. The Company has in its service six printing presses, which are constantly at work printing tickets that are never used but once, blanks, &c.

A NEW COUNTERFEIT .-- A new counterfeit made its appearance on Saturday. It is on the Several of the ships had suffered from storms. \$5's of the Commercial Bank of Philadelphia, and is of a character to deceive, being well executed. A number of them were passed on Saturday. Our citizens should exercise caution The remainder of the squadron is withdrawing in taking notes of that denomination on the Commercial Bank, as well as on the Mechanics' Bank, the counterfeits of which we noticed last week.

INSTANTANEOUS GINGER BRER -- Fill a bottle

with pure cold water, then have a cork ready to fit it, also a string or wire to tie it down with, and a mallet to drive the cork, so that no time may be lost; now put into the bottle sugar to your taste (syrup is better,) and a teaspoonful of good powdered ginger ; shake it well, then add the sixth part of an ounce of super-carbonate of soda ; cork rapidly, and tie down--shake the bottle well-cut the stringthe cork will fly-then drink your ginger beer.

AN OCEAN OF BLOOD .- It is said that withn a radius of five miles around Sebastopol more blood has been shed, more lives sacrificed and more misery inflicted within a year, than on any other equal extent of the earth's surface

prolific of new territorial projects. There is a scheme to divide New Mexico, and make the Spanish settlements in the Gadsden purchase matron in guestion, is a Mrs. D----, now the nucleus of a new organization ; then another to divide Utah and make the western half a non-Mormon territory, with the Carson valley settlements as a nucleus ; then another to diwide Oregon and make a new territory in the eastern half; and still another, to organize the Indian territory west of Arkansas into an incipient State with the name of Neosho. At present we have seven territorial organizations, them. She says that none of those she has and if these six new ones were added, there would be thirteen in all. But it is proposed to diminish this array by admitting as States and are rich. The boys have all done well; Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas, all of which would have the requisite population before the measures necessary for their State sovereignty could be perfected.

MORE NEW TERRITORIES .- The times seem

A TRAIN OF CARS BLOWN OFF THE TRACK BY A GUST OF WIND .- As the Albany Express train on the Harlem Railroad left Chatham Four Corners, on Monday evening, and being about midway between Copake and Boston Corners, at an elevation of some 35 feet above the level ground, the entire train, with the exception of the engine and tender, was suddenly precipitated down the embankment, by a violent gust of wind, landing upside down, with their load of human freight snugly secured within. The train consisted of the engine, tender, baggage car, and three passenger cars. Two persons were killed, and a great many wounded.

A SOFT-HRADED SCICIDE .-- Samuel Weir, said to have been a highly respectable citizen of Clinton county, Indiana, committed suicide a few days since for a most singular reason. He had been drawn as a juror, but owing to his limited knowledge of the language, he was set aside as incompetent ; and considering this a reflection upon his honesty, he put an end to his life.

AWKWARD PREDICAMENT FOR A KNOW-NOTH-ING EDITOR.-Mr. Van Antwerp. editor of The Repository, a Know-Nothing paper at Hudson, New-York, on election day went to the polls to deposit his vote, and when he got there it was challenged, on the very consistent ground that he was not a citizen ! Mr. Van Antwerp " acknowledged the corn" and retreated.

NEW SYSTEM OF COUNTERFEITING .- Bank notes are now counterfeited by the photographic process so skillfully as almost to defy detection. The only protection against this mode of counterfeiting is said to be by using red paper instead of white, which is said to be effectual. Photographic counterfeits on the Merchants' Bank of Philadelphia, are in circulation, which have deceived good judges of shinplasters.

GRACE BEFORE BUSINESS .- At Davenport. Iown, recently, when some lots of ground were to be sold at auction, for non-payment of taxes, the sale, by direction of the authorities, was opened with prayer.

DISCUSTING SALE .- The head of Joaquin Muriata, a noted brigand of California, was recently sold at auction, by the Sheriff of San Francisco county, for thirty-six dollars. The purchasers were Judge Lyon and V. J. Plume.

Our Chip Busket.

The is pure blackguard who will chew tobacco and spit on the floor in church. During the first six months of the pres-

	specimens.	fendant.	some stormy scenes.	discussion are "Orthography," and "School	in the same space of time, since the days of	has been shipped from Melbourne.
	Specimens.		Another engrossing topic will be the action	Discipline "	Noah's flood.	has been supped from Meloonrie.
	Columbia Library Association.	Advertise.	of the Naval Board. It will be remembered	On motion it was directed that the proceed-	Then Hog Manuar We have here I form	Men of the noblest dispositions always
	The Columbia Engine Company has lately	To every man of business we say advertise.	that the Bill authorising a Retired List, was	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	THE HOG MARKETWe have heard (says	think themselves happiest when others share
L	organized itself into a Library Association, and	If you have anything good to dispose of, what	passed by last Congress, but few of whose			
	for that purpose they fitted up the large room	is the use of keeping it in the dark, or confined			learn that an offer of \$6 net for a round lot of	Eighteen newspapers are published in
	on the second story of their new house in ele-	to your Store ? Spread it out before the world	members in the House of Representatives have	in the adjourney, to meet at the usual	hogs, averaging 200 lbs., for early December	Minnesota, though it contains but 60,000
	gant style. They intend shortly to solicit from	with all its advantages in the advertising col-	been re-elected.	place on the 13th of November.	delivery, was made and refused. The market	people.
	Our citizene denstions of had a soncit from	ums of our paper, and the public will flock to	A proposition to Modify the Tariff will prob-	Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, 1855.	may be quoted from \$6 to \$6 25 for November	Substance of the verdict of a recent cor-
	our citizens donations of books, &c., and last	buy. Who can count the benefits that accrue	ably be submitted by Mr. Guthrie. It will be		and December delivery-sellers asking \$6 50	oner's jury, on a man who died in a state of in-
	week made application at Court for a charter.	from advertising? Industry and talent are	remembered, that last year he recommended a	adjournment of the last meeting, and was called	to \$6 75.	ebriation ; " Death by hanging-around a rum
	which if obtained, will on application to the	both admirable, but they must become gen-	reduction on various raw materials and gave	to order by the President.		shop."
	Legislature, entitle them to the Colonial records,		his views at length upon such a policy. Ilis	The minutes of the previous meeting having	AWFUL CRIMINALITY Some wretches re-	DA farmer at Hopkinsville says he has
	which will be a very valuable and interesting	erally known to bring a rich reward to the	idea was that the American Manufacturer	been read and not objected to, were adopted.	centry formed the following plan of blowing up	been offered \$1 per bushel for his next year's
	acquisition ; the room will also be liberally curve	possessor. How many of our commercial men	should be placed on an equal footing with the	Several additional members were added to	a passenger train on the Milwaukee and Mis-	crop of wheat. Fast country this.
	plied with the leading daily and weekly papers	owe their present world-wide fame in no small	foreign, as far as possible, and at least able to	the Association.	sissippi railroad : The plan was to sink a joint	Real Rolling of income and and the
	from different sections of the country and the	measure to advertising. A business man	start upon the same ground so far as raw ma-	An energetic debate then took place upon the	of stove-pipe filled with powder and stopped up	130 tons of ivory are used, annually, in
	most popular Monthlies, Magazines and Re-	should keep his hame constantly before the	terials are concerned.	An energene debate then took place upon the	at the end, under the track-to have a train of	Sheffield, England ; and 18,000 elephants are
	views published. We heartily approve of this	public, and let the public know of every im-	The PACIFIC RAILROAD BILL will again come	best method of teaching orthography.	powder leading from the mine several yards	killed. annually, to make up the supply.
	project, and hope it will meet with the appro-	provement he effects in his trade. A good ad-	ine i wine italikovo bila, wii again come		alongside of the track, mixed with percussion	TIt is estimated that 2500 barrels of flonr
	bation of our citizens. It is a very useful and	vertisement bespeaks a good man of business,	up for discussion. It was not acted upon final-	cerning "the most eligable mode of school dis-	caps ; so that when the locomotive crushed and	are manufactured daily by the mills of San
1	desirable chiest not only to the		ly during the last session, because, in the first	cipline," in which many instructive suggestions	ignited the caps and fired the train of powder	Francisco.
	desirable object, not only to the members of the	advertises well, sells well. The man who con-	place, there was not sufficient information in	were made inductive to the object of the discus-	the passenger car would be directly over the	The following laconic epitaph, carved
	Association, but to the many youths about	stantly advertises finds business constantly	relation to the various routes before the Govern-		mine, and suffer a destructive explosion.	upon a Spanish tombstone, should be remem-
	town, and to parents who may have sons serv-		ment; and in the second, because too many	On motion the subject of School Discipline	inne, and subor a destructive explosion.	bered : "I was well-tried to feel better-
	ing their apprenticeship to some honorable oc-	who retire within themselves at certain inter-	conflicting schemes were submitted to the two	was directed to be resumed at the next meeting,	SALE OF WILD ANIMALS-Seth B. Howe's	took physic-and here I am."
	cupation, and desire to see them grow up with	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	houses. It is to be hoped, however, that some	together with the best method of teaching	collection of wild animals, which were exhibited	TA boy baby is on exhibition in Pittsburg
	well cultivated minds and principles of morel-		harmonious plan will be agreed upon, and at	Arithmetic.	in Allentawn last May, were sold at auction,	who is only a year old, weighs 109 pounds,
¢.,	ity. The room, we are told, will be free for	whereabourds, because they shangine that there	as early a day as possible.	On motion adjourned, to meet at the Allen-	in the Hippodrome, in New York, on Monday	and is 3 feet high. We pity the woman that
	such, provided they behave in a becoming man-	must be a stack season for no other reason than	The CONDITION OF UTAR and the Mormons	town Academy on the 26th of November, at 7	last. Four elephants were sold for from \$1,000	has to nurse him.
	ner, and will be open every evening. An hour	that it was so in their father's time. But the	will not be permitted to pass by in silence	o'clock. ELIZA J. GIBONS, Secretary.	to \$1,400 each ; a rhinoceros for \$575 ; a Polar	
	or two cannot be more pleasantly or profitably	age is changed; this is a great ranway, steam-	Brigham Young still officiates as Governor in		bear for \$450; a royal Bengal tiger for \$225.	JFA maglinant, baby-hating correspondent
	upont than in taking a seat in one of the well	boat, newspaper age, when men no longer doze	that Territory, and the President, for some		These prices were considered very low.	of the London Charinari writes that he will
	cushioned sofas provided, and reading the news	through an existance, but keep wide awake	reason or other, has not deemed it expedient to	prices of flour ranged on Wednesday last at		subscribe ten guineas to a baby show, if they
	of the day. How much better would it be for	and go a-head. The railroad cars arrive in all	appoint a successor since the resignation of	\$8.75 for the inferior grades up to \$11, which	GRAIN FOR FRANCEThere are now in store	will drown all the unsuccessful candidates for
	persons, no matter whether young or old, who	seasons, the steam engine and the machine	Cal Stanton. It is intimated in latters from	is a falling off of 25 cents per barrel. Rye flour	in Chicago, and the sea-board, between 600,000	premiums.
	as soon as they are released from their daily	work in all seasons, the newspaper press	Washington that a new Government in order to	is a failing oil of 25 cents per barrel. Rye flour		Dr. Kane the great arctic explorer is be-
	occupation, spend their evenings either in the	throws light over the whole world in all sea-	to assumption, that a new Governor in order to	sold at \$6 to \$7.50; and corn meal at \$4.75	count of the French Government, purchased,	low the medium height, with a spare and deli-
	street, or in frequenting oyster cellars and	sons, and consequently trade should flourish in	be received, and respected, must be backed by	per barrel. Wheat sold \$1.90 to \$2.16 per		cate frame. His grey hairs and furrowed face
	playing a form an area of the stars and	all seasons. We hope to hear no more of men	an adequate mintary force. The President	bushel ; and rye at \$1.24. Oats brought 47 to	prices from four to five cents higher than the	plainly indicate two score and ten, but in reali-
,	playing a dozen or more games of "cuclure,"	coving they connot adjusting and the state	will provably give all the facts in his Message,	52 cents per bushel. Corn sold at 94 to 95	same descriptions of wheat have been sold for	ty he has just entered his 35th year.
	and during the time drink twice as many mugs	season is over. The season is never over for	and thus leave Congress to decide as to the	cents per bushel. The prices for live beef	in that market at any time this season.	
	of lager, if they would refrain from going to		best course to be pursued.	cattle were 74, 8, 9, and 10 cents per pound ac-	In that market at any this this season.	There are 40,000 fugitive slaves in Can-
	such places and spend their evenings in the	will only advertise to the world that he is al-	The CONDITION OF OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS	cording to quality. Veal 51 to 7 cents, live	WINE PRODUCED IN THE UNITED STATES	ada. Those who escaped early in life are in-
•	room of the above Association.	ways ready to attend to his orders. We say	will be described. Fortunately we are at peace	weight. Sheep and lambs, from \$2 to \$4.50	The New York Mirror predicts that within	dustrious, moderately enterprising, and pros-
		to all men who would grow rich, advertise at	with all the world, although several questions	and \$6 each ; some extra sheep, \$8 to \$9	twenty-five years the United States will not	perous in their circumstances. Those who had
	A SCENE. Moonlight, 104 o'clock Sunday night. Lov-	all times and in all scasons, for a good adver-	are pending with various Powers. The alleg-	Good stock swine were scarce at 7 cents. Tur-	only supply the American people with the pure	remained longer under the depressing influence
л ¹ 5	ing usin leaving an like G and might. Lov-	tisement is the only sure passport to fame and	ed violation of the Neutrality Laws by Great	kies retail at \$1.25 to \$2.50 each, or 16 to 18	juice of the grape, but will become the largest	of slavery are shiftless and indolent but all are
	ing pair leaning up like fresh yoked steers,	· · · · ·	Britain in the case of the Foreign Legion ; the	cents por pound ; geese 18 to twenty cents ;	wine exporting nation in the world.	decidedly opposed to returning to bondage.
	sauntering up Hamilton street, to near Odd	loriunc.	Danish Sound Dues ; the unpaid three millions	fowls per pair, 75 cents to \$1.25. Apples are		The latest estimates of the population of
	Fellows' Hall. Little boy with his shirt tail	A Good Crossing.	to Mexico, and the points of misunderstanding	sold at \$1.25 to \$3 per bushel. Cranberries	A TRUMP WANTEDMrs. Margaret Trump	the world make it cleven hundred and fifty mil-
:	sticking out of a superfluous "tare," and a	Our energetic town-council, with commenda-	Octween the United States, and Spain will all	\$6.50 per barrel. Potatoes 62 to 75 cents per	of Massilon, wishes information of her husband,	lions, viz: Pagans, 676,000,000; Christians,
	big apple. A muffled smack, feminine voice,	ble enterprise have had constructed a most	be described and commented upon. Allusion	bushel. Eggs sell at 51 for 12 cents, and but-	G. A. Trump, who left his home on the 15th	320.000.000 : Mohammedans, 148.000.000 :
	"Ah ! Charlie, what does make your kisses so	substantial crossing across Market Square, for	will probably be made to Central America, and	ter at 22 to 28 cents per pound.	day of November, 1854, saying he would re-	Jews. 14.000.000. Of Christians the Church
	sweet ?" Shirt tail vanishes round the corner	which they most undoubtedly have the thanks	the movements of Col. Kinney and Col. Walker.	ter uv an to ao centa per pound.	turn next day. Any information of the missing	of Rome numbers 170 000 000 • the Greak and
	into Hall Alley in search of the Secretary of the		How the President will treat this subject, we	Robert Klotz is a member of the Consti-	Trump would gladly be received by his distress-	Eastern Churches, 60,000,000; Protestants,
•	" Tattle Society."-Exit everybody.	has long been needed.	are at a loss to understand.	tutional Convention now in session in Kansak	cd wife in Massilon, Ohio.	90,000,000.
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