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STAR OF THE NORTH

R. W. WEAVER, EDITOR Bloomsburg, Thursday, Dec. 6, 1855 LET THE PAST BE A WARNING

We hope that the legislature which is soon to convene will take warning from the reckless one of last year. The error, and rotterness of that body should be a warning for all time to come. It took neither political nor moral principle for its guide, but went alone Returned not a true bill and John Ale the moral principle for its guide, but went alone by the impulse of secret conspiracies which ruled the majority of its members, and countprosecutor for costs. The only case of general public interest ed only the chances of success. It set itself up for a Reform body, and was more corrupt which was tried was that first on the trial list which was a trial of the validity of the and selfish in its disposition of the public will of Wm. Trimbly, late of Scott township money than any previous legislature in It was contended that the testator was not o Pennsylvania ever dared be. It hypocriti- sound mind when he made the will, and this cally prated about Temperance and morals, was the only point in contest. There was while some of its Temperance members who voted for its liquor law were during the sessome conflicting testimony, but none that was not reconcilable with the other. sion more than once disgusting spectacles verdict was in favor of the validity of the suffering from mania pota. The new legislature will do well to rememwill. Comly & Hurley for the will, Buckalew & Clark against it.

ber that the mass of the people have seen all this and have loudly declared for a change .-Manliness and honor must become the stand. ard for public men, and the day of dark conpiracies and revolting hypocrisy has gone by.

Teachers' Association-

We hope every teacher in the county will endeavor to be at Millville on next Sat Much can be gamed by a mutual effort to learn and improve ; and every teacher should find some idea of practical utility to contribute to the general stock at such meeting. There should be a feeling of unity and fraternity among teachers. They should make their business a profession by acts ; and then they need not talk about its dignity, for they will feel that dignity. Every teacher will feel him or herself strengthened by intelligent in-tercourse with others whose minds run in the same channel, and whose business is to garner up thoughts that shall be of advantage to the occupation of a teacher. The exchange of these thoughts will enrich faster than the commerce in material property, for in the ex-change by teachers no one loses and each one gains something. The Directors of every district should and

could be required to deliver the horse. The doubtless will give to the teachers the time Jury believed that the horse was hired and doubtless will give to the tescners the time spent in attending these meetings without deduction of pay; for every teacher will be better able after each meeting to interest and the ny attended to be the set of the set o instruct the school in his or her charge. The Mott. This was a sun for a balance claimed time will be spent to the profit of the scholas yet due for flour sold by plaintiff to de-fendant. The whole contest was as to the ars as well as the teachers. for the improvement of the teacher will result in advantage a the school.

Literary Notices.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER is Jackson tor plaintiff. the title of a new pictorial quarto which start-ed at New York on the 1st of December, and of which we have received a specimen we go to press. It contains more than Ballou's Pictorial, and si to be a newspaper. The first number contains engravings illustrating a number of scenes in the journey and adventures of Dr Kane's Arctic Expedition, and articles of solidity; and interest. It is published weekly for \$2 a volume of 6 months, or \$4 per year

Frank Leslie is also the publisher of a Ga-zette of Fashion, and of Frank Leslie's New Danville; John K. Grotz, Bloomsburg; John York Journal. From the evidence he has shown of taste in his other publications we ensville; J. V. Goodlander, Milton; P. Beamay predict success to the Illustrated News-

Dye's BANK NOTE DELINEATOR is a new publication which contains a perfect descrip-tion of every part of all the genuine Bank Bills circulating in the United States and the Bank. By the way, Mr. Baldy has but British America. The work is 14 inches long and 8 wide, and contains 300 pages. Its of several months' duration, and it will afford preparation is said to have cost \$30,000, hav- great gratification to the business community ing been over three years in course of com- in this section of country to learn that his pletion. Price \$2 per copy, or \$3 with Dye's health is so far restored as to allow him sgain emi-monthly Bank Mirror and Coin Chart. to attend to his accustomed avocatious Address John S. Dye, 172 Broadway, New York. We copy the following certificate as | ed by the Bank for the last six monthe. to the value of the work from a reputable

firm of engravers : OFFICE OF DANFORTH, WRIGHT & Co.,]

v York, October, 1855.

ROSE CLARK, by Fanny Fern. Messrs. Ma-Thirty-Fourth Congress-First Session. on & Brothers have furnished us with a copy WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. SENATE—The Senate was called to orde of this work which will evidently be one of the most popular publications of the day.-We have only been able to read little in it, 12 o'clock, and the members elect wer duly sworn in. The daily hour of meeting was, on motion but enough to show that the style is like "Fern Leaves"—fu!l of vivacity, impulsive

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The suit The Lycoming County Insurance

Company vs. Simon P. Kase was for an in-

stalment claimed on an insurance note giver

by the defendent to plaintiff. The plaintif

for plaintiff, Batdy for defendant.

fixed for noon. Adjourned. House-At noon the House was called to

sensibility and warm, heart-moving sentiment The work is very well printed. order by Mr. Forney, the Clerk of the last Session, and the scene of confusion, which had up to this time prevailed, suddenly ter-Court opened on last Monday in this place minated.

The roll was called, when 225 member Samuel Mears was appointed Foreman of the Grand Jury, which adjourned early on Tuesanswered to their names. On motion of G. W. Jones, of Tennessee, the House proceeded to the election of

In the case of the Com. vs. Sarah H. Smith Speaker, by a viva voce vote. a nolle prosequi was entered. There was only one indictment before the After the nominations of the various can-didates, the first ballot was taken, with the Grand Jury-Com. vs. William Fairman and following result: William Howell, Supervisors of Mountpleas-

W. A. Richardson, (dem..) of Illinois, Henry M. Fuller (Am..) of Penn'a., Lewis D. Campbell (Rep.,) of Ohio, A. C. M. Pennington, of New Jersey, H. Marshall (Am..) of Kentucky, N. P. Banks, of Massachusetts, A number of other candidates were voted

for, and much excitement prevailed. Ther was no election-one hundred and thirteen otes being necessary to a choice. Three additional ballots were then had

ithout effecting a choice. On the last ballot, the vote stood :-o), the vote stool — Richardson, (Dem.,) of Illinois, Campbell, (Repub..) of Ohio, Banks, (Repub..) of Massachusetts, Pennington, of New Jersey, Marshall, (Amer., of Kennucky, Fuller, (American,) of Penna'a., Ind 16 votes scattering. These heing no election, the Hony There being no election, the House, on

proved note and assessment thereon, but the notion, adjourned. defence relied upon the fact that no notice o WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. SENATE .- The Senate was called to order demand for the payment of the instalmen

was shown, as required by the chaiter t noon. Mesers. Hale, Durkee, Yulee and the Company. Also, that, according to the arday. charter, the suit should have been brought in Pearce were sworn in. The Rev. H. C. Dean was elected Chapain, when the Senate adjourned. House.-The House met at 11 o'clock, court for the whole amount of the note if i had become forfeited by the non-payment o an asssessed instalment, and could not fo when, on motion, the balloting for Speaker

want of jurisdiction, he brought, as it was was resumed, and the first ballot (fifth,) rebefore a Justice of the Peace. The view o sulted as follows : the defendent was sustained by the cour VOTE and the plaintiff suffered a non-suit. Hurley

W. A. Richardson (Dem.,) of Illiovo Lewis D. Campbell (Rep.,) of Onico, N. P. Banks, (Rep..) of Massachusetts, Henry M. Foller (Amer.,) of Penn'a., H. Marshall (Amer.,) of Kenucky, Enoch Howell vs. Isaiah Shuman. It ap peared that the defendant had indirectly ob tained a horse belonging to Mr. Howell cattering, 26 There being no election, 111 votes being which he refused to deliver up when it was

demanded by Mr. Howell, unless he was paid \$25. He alledged it had been a gift by necessary to a choice, other ballots wer the plaintiff to Mr. Mann, and claimed on the trial that he had at any rate a lein upon 8th. 91h. 75 Richardson, 75 51 32 the horse for tavern reconing for keeping him, which should have been paid before he

71h. 74 54 28 20 20 61h. 75 57 25 22 18 Campbell, Banks, Fuller, Marshall, 20 18 16 The whole number of votes polled

223-necessary to a choice, 112. 23-necessary to a choice, 112. There being no election, the House, on notion, adjourned. paper, the Fays, in a cent that be proposed to arm and equip the whole fleet of Crons-

THE COAL BUSINESS IN SCHUYLKILL COUNTY

The Miners' Journal, speaking of the pros-propitious hour, to force a passage through pects of the coal business in Schoylkill coon-ty, confirms a statement of a correspondent of the Ledger, that difficulties existed among of the Ledger, that difficulties existed among Price that the defendant should pay for the Verdict for plaintiff for \$163 50. On Thursday morning Mr. Stewart applied for a new trial, but the court refused a rule Jacob Hosler vs. Benj. P. Frick was an ac Jacob Hosler us. Benj. P. Frick was an ac-tion for the value of railroad sills furnished Schuylkill county, it believes, is in as good by plaintiff. The case is still in progress as condition, and as prosperous, as at any for-

last year. The very prosperity of last year has in a great measure been the cause of the At an Election for Directors of this institution for the ensuing year, the following gen tleman were unanimously elected, viz :--Peter Baldy, sr., E. H. Baldy, C. H. Frick operators made extensive improvements, with their accustomed energy, instead of retrenching, and waiting for a season or two. when continued success would have warranted the step which has been taken too hasti-Sharpless, Cattawissa; J. G. Piper, McEw-The low price of coal this season and ly. ver, Lewisburg; Benjamin Schoch, Selins the amounts which have been expended by

grove; H. F. Maus, Vailey. At the meeting of the new Board of Direc. the existing state of the trade to warrant tors on Tuesday last, Peter Baldy, sr.; Esq. was unanimously re-elected as President of panie. A MILLINER QUEER .- Although it was n recently recovered from a protracted illnes

secret that the King of Denmark had contracted a morganatic marriage with a milline of the name of Lolla Rasmussen, whom he Strahan and Bates, who were for many year has elevated to the rank of Countess Danner, yet that step had never been publicly A Dividend of 5 per cent. has been declaror officially made knowu. It therefore caus ed a great sensation when the King, at the placed in their hands on deposit and applied court and levee he held on his birthday at the money to their own necessities. They

CP A NOVEL PRESENTMENT Was lately the palace of Christiansborg, in Copenhagen, were arrested and tried for the offence, and caused her to be present, and presented her we learn by this mail that the sentence pro- erally, with reserve in Poland, and detached made by the Grand Jury of the Allegheny

The "Rupture" Alarm in England

The London papers still keep up their ab-Pursuant to a call, the citizens of Columia county convened at the Court House, on Monday, Dec. 3d, 1855, to consider the pracd noise about the "rnpture" with the Uni ted States. The "Times" tries to escape from the consequences of the alarm it had created in the public mind by keeping up a terrible fire of indignation against the fillibusters of the United States. It very patronizingly takes ticability of organizing an Agricultural Soci-ety, and from the attendance given it was

Agricultural Meeting.

COMMITTEE REPORTED

On motion the list of officers as reported

Winter is Coming.

JNO. P. TAGGART, Sec'y.

plainly proven that there will be no coubt of its permanent organization. BENJ. P. FORTNER, Esq., of Franklin, was the "best portion" of the American under its care, and an avers for the friendly sentimer is of the native population towards Great Britain, assuring us that these sentialled to the chair, and Dr. John P. Taggart was chosen Secretary. Mr. Fortner on ta-king the chair stated the object of the meet-ing in a very sole and intelligent manner. ments are very cordially reciprocated by the people of England. It is, the "Times" says, On motion of Col. L. L. Tate, a committe the French Socialists and Jacobins, Italian Red Republicans, Hungarians and Poles, driv-en into frantic hatred, of all government by of four were appointed to report a list of of-

Austrian or Russian tyranny-refugees from every country in Europe, and adventurers, pirates, and fillibusters from every country in the world, and last, though not least, Uni ted Irishmen, from whom immediate danger is to be apprehended, because they, being the most active, control politics in this country, the "better classes" in America being too such absorbed in business to attend to their

Government. neet again on Thursday evening Dec. 6th. BENJ. P. FORTNER, All this agise about fillibustering in the United States is, of course, a dodge, a political trick to lessen the indignation at home and abroad which would very naturally be

felt at finding the British government itsell has been engaged in fillibustering attempts Quietly, yet surely, old Boreas' breath is in other countries, and violating the sover-eignty of neutral nations by foreign enliststealing on us, bringing death to earth's ver-dure, and a chill to the hearts of the poor.ments. There was never a period since the adoption of the Constitution in which the af-The joys of summer are gone. Its many colored flowers-its waving foliage-its sunfairs of this government were so completely ny skies and balmy air, are seen and felt no as now under the control of the native popumore. Withered leaves like youthful hopes lation, or in which those who represent the

are scattered before the winds, and go rust-ling down the cold earth like the expiring husiness of the country took a more active part in politics. It is the influence or more which has made fillibustering contemptible, the boughs which sparkled with the morning defeated the object of Kossuth's mission to songsters, will be bare and cheerless as the songsters, will be bare and cheerless as the songsters of many homes, once happy, but murmurs of childhood. A little longer and this country, and kept the United States firm in its neutral policy-acting honorably, con-scientiously and justly towards all nations.breaths of many homes, once happy, but now, alas! deserted. A little longer and the The government is thoroughly imbued with the same sentiments, and all its official acts white snow will cover the fields where merry feet sported, and lay cold and cheerless a prove that it hardly reciprocates them. It has no need, therefore, to irritate and insult the of loved forms! A little longer, and the icy British government to repair a damaged char-blast will pierce the hearts of poverty, and acter at home. And if the British govern-bring tears to the eyes which cheering Sumbring tears to the eyes which cheering Summer has taught to sparkle. Winter is coming, but it brings no terror ment only took half the same care to respect the rights of other nations, it would not, guilt

to those who have happy homes and cheer-ful companions. They will close the winstricken, have occasion to cry out stop thief, when it sees a Constable in pursuit, or charge criminally against others, when it sees an dows draw around the fires and laugh at the General preparing an indictment angry blasts that howl fitfully by. But how

ill-clad, ill housed and ill fed poverty will shriek from the piercing air that comes steal ing through every crevice and chilling the life blood as it courses through their The Grand Duke Constantine seems to have ing frames! God pity them-saintly charity will send its missionary boxes to clothe the some of the vigor and boldness of his father, was the Emperor Nicholas. It is stated in a Paris paper, the Pays, in a letter from St. Petersheathens of a distant clime-and our poor will suffer. Such is the world. We our eyes to the want of our neighbor, and weep over the imaginary ills of those who tadt, Revel, and Sweaborg, to embark 20.

do not care for our charity .- Pa. Patriot,

A Million of Men in the Field The present struggle between Russia and

her enemies, says the New York Herald, has, we dare say, drawn off a million of men from the avocation or pastimes of peace, who are now in the field, in the bloody business of war, to say nothing of the thousands sacrificed already to this insatiable Moloch. A circular printed at Vienna, estimates the Turkish and Allied forces at 309,000 men, without including the Turkisk army of 24,000 men on the banks of the Danube The enu meration is thus made up:

Under Omer Pasha. At Kars, Erzeroum and Trebizond, In the Crimea, on the Tchernaya, Eupatoria, Kertsch, 16,000; Kinbnrn, 12,000, On their way to the Dnieper, Sebastopol, 8,000; Masiax, 10,000,

Total, Add Turks on the Danube,

And we have a grand total of 333,000 er be the masters of the world .- Ledger. And this does not include the Allied naval How Swindlers are Pupished in England rces of the Baltic and Black Seas, and the Sea of Azoff, which will probably foot up Sir John D. Paul and his partners, Messrs nother item of at least fifty thousand men. On the other side, Russia has about 200,leading London bankers, failed some time 000 men in the Crimes, perhaps 50,000 about the Caspian, Kars and Turkey on the south since, and disclosed that they had, when pressed for money, disposed of securities shore of the Black Sea, 100,000 at and about Nicolaieff, 20,000 at Odessa, and perhaps 200,000 at St. Petersburg, Cror.stadt, Sweaborg, Helsingfors and the Baltic coasts gen-

Arrival of the Atlantic!

NE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- The steamship Atantic, from Liverpool, with dates to Satur-day, the 17th inst., arrived at her wharf this

evening at 9 o'clock. The War.

The latest despatches from the seat of war report officially from Lord Stratford Redcliffe victory gained on the 5th of November by Omar Pasha, over a force of ten thousand Russians, mostly Georgian militia, at the riv. er Ingoar, which Omar Pasha, with the Furks 20,000 strong, crossed at four different points. taking sixty prisoners, three guns, and cau sing a loss of 400 in killed and wounded.-COMMITTEE REPORTED. COL. JOSEPH PAXTON, President. Dr. John P. Taggari, Cor. Secretary. Col. John G. Freeze, Recording Src. E. P. Luiz, Assistant do. Joseph W. Hendershot, Treasurer. John Robeion, of Scott, Veniah Reses, of Hemlock, Peter Kline, of Franklin, Peter Kline, of Franklin, Peter Kline, of content and the second trans. The Turkish loss is 300. A private despatch, which evidently refers

to the same encounter, says the Turks cross-ed the river Anakava and stormed the Russian redoubts, after they pushed forward towards Kulais.

Kars was still besieged, but appearances indicate that the Russians will retire to Ti-

vere accepted. Several addresses were de-There is nothing new from the Crimes .livered : after which the meeting adjourned to Both armies were wholly occupied in hutting, preparatory for winter. Only a few ships remain in the Dnieper.— The bulk of the fleet is returning to Constan-

tinople. A desulutory fire is kept up between the

North and South side of Sebastopol, and the fortifications of both sides are being augmented The latest dates by letter are to the 3d of

November. The weather continued very SECOND DESPATCH.]

fine.

A St. Petersburg despatch says the Em peror left Nicolaieff on the 7th of November for the Crimea, to thank in person Gorischa-koff's army. He returned, vis. Moscow, to St. Petersbu

Up to the 12th of November the Allies had ot undertaken anything in the Crimea. The exportation of Breadstuffs had been schibited in all the Turkish ports, and im portations allowed duty free.

A portion of the French fleet had arrived in Biecos Bav. A private despatch says Russia has abso

lutely prohibited the export of breadstuffs. Sweden is expected to follow her example. The Allied fleets at the mouth of the Bug and Dnieper had been reduced twenty-eight vessels.

The official accounts of Generals Williams and Mouraieff, of the attack upon Kars, have been published.

Resumption of Negotiations General Weddell had been summoned to

Berlin. It is reported that he is again to be despatched to Paris on peace projects. are being er Numerous communications are being ex-changed between the Courts of Vienna and

St. Petersburg, but it is thought the prelimi naries for peace negotiations will not take a definite shape till the arrival of Sir Hamilton Seymour, the new British Minister, at Vien-

A Berlin despatch, dated the 3d, says i appears more and more positive that the pre-liminaries are being erranged at Brussels

with the assent of Russia, for the resumption of negotiations. Notwithstanding all the denials are persist-

ed in, it is believed that peace is not far off. England.

It is rumored that the Secretaryship of the

tle, will be given to Frederic Peel, who will be succeeded in the war office by Mr. Lay-45.000 ard.

Gen. Codrington accepts the command of 95.000

the army in the Crimea. Orders and ribbons have been bestowed

on Generals Pelissier and Simpson. The Chartists, under Ernest Jones and oth-

er former leaders, have reappeared in a pro-test against the recent expulsion of the refu-300,000 24,000

gees from Jersey. Sweden Gen. Canrobert had an audience with the King of Sweden and met a cordial reception,

but nothing as to the success of his mission Rumor says it has reference to known. an alliance between a member of the Bonaparte family and the royal family of Sweden. The Latest--By Telegraph.

LONDON, Saturday Afternoon .-- Consols closed weak, at 88. There is a rumor of the probable early dis-

solution of Parliament. It is reported in Paris that Canrobert is to

healing the sick.

theory and mode of cure adopted by

A case in which the umbilical cord was fifty-one and a half inches long is recorded in the Londen Lancet. It was coiled six times

> around the neck, and once around the thigh. The longest one on record is given by Bau-deloque, of one fifty-seven inches.---Dr. deloque, of one fifty-seven inches. ____ Dr. Storer relates a case of Chorea in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, which be suc cessfully treated, after the failure of other remedies, by administering six drops of the Tincture of Indian Hemp three times daily -Orfila once being examined as an "ex pert," on a capital trial, was asked by the President whether he could tell what quantity of areonic was requisite to kill a fly. The doctor replied: "Certainly, M. le President; but I must know beforehand the age of the fly, its sex, its temperament, its conditions and habits of body, whether married or single, widow or maiden, widower or bachelo When satisfied on these points I can answer your question."—Prof. Johnston, the au-thor of "Chemistry of Common Life," recently died in Scotland, in the 59th year of his age .---- The buman brate when taken out and soaked may be dilated out so that the convolutions disappear ; it then has a surface of more than six hundred square inches. Iu weight in an adult male is from forty to sixty ounces .---- The number of deaths from th Yellow Fever in Norfolk up to September 20th was about 1100; in Portsmou 575. Among these were some 28 physi-the Lancet of having performed Lithrotrity successfully on a man eighty-six years old

Medical Summary.

-A smart little discussion has been going on between the Editors of the Medical Examiner and the Boston Medical and Surgical Journol respecting the propriety "of holding on to the W in Whooping Cough " The former says he does not intend to hoop or make a loud cry about it; while the latter gives assurance of still holding on to it .---- The American Med al Gazette says that a great deal of the Quiaine in the market is more or less adul-terated with arsenic, piperine, strychnine, etc. -Soaking lamp wick in strong vivegar and allowing it to dry thoroughly will prevent it College and of the Worcester Medical Insti-tution is dead.—A writer in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal tells of a case in which a whole family, consisting of parents, children and servants, repeatedly catching the itch from their house-dog-For erery 100,000 individuals in France there are 108 persons blind, 82 deaf and dumb, 125 insane, 118 goitrous, 125 hump-backed, 25 having lost one or both arms, 32 having lost one

or both legs, and 62 with club-foo Medical Reformer

AN ASTONISHING MAN.

FAMED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

New York and London are now the great manufacturing depots for Holloway's Pille and Oiotment. From No. 80 Maiden Lane, this city, and No. 244 Strand, London, are sent forth, daily, millions of boxes and pot-of these inestimable medicines. The heavy duty imposed by our government upon patent medicines, and the large and constantly increasing sale of Holloway's Pills and Oin ment in this country, determined the propri-elor to make this city his residence. Our republican system of government is also in harmony with the predilections of Professor Holloway ; and though Kings and Emperors Colonies, refused by the Duke of New Cas- have conferred upon him thonors and especial favors these will never be so gratifying

to him as the grateful hearts of m free citizens, who without any endorsement of sovereign authority, freely patronize his celebrated remedies for the prevention and

removal of disease. As a member of the medical faculty, having long witnessed the inefficiency of the profession in curing disease, and being familiar with the errors and follies of the pro-fession, we feel it an imperative duty to acquaint the American public with the arrival of this distinguished physician in our city. His fame, in a measure, preceded him to our shores, but the extent of the good he has done in the world has never yet been pro-claimed to an American public. Great as his reputation is, it is destined to increase fa beyond that which ever adorned the charac ter of any man whose profession was that of

We shall embrace other occasions to er plain to the American people the system, the

bac call operators, and that quite a number bad failed, though they are with few excepperor hearkened to his wife's advice. It is said, however, that he has again advised it,

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against itself.

Bearding the Lion,

000 men of picked troops, to make sail at a

and that his idea is that he could sack and burn London, or bury himself or his troops mer period of its existence, excepting alone last year. The very prosperity of last year mercial cities of the world. This may be has in a great measure been the cause of the present difficulties to many operators. At the height of the flood tide of success, the and fearlesness which animated the little

Dutch republic of Holland in 1666, the London merchants might be thrown into as great an excitement as when the fearless DeRuyter secured the English channel, and anchoring off the mouth of the Thames, offered battle to the British fleet. But the Dutch have enter-

prise ; the Russians have none. Holland was operators, as stated, have involved many of a republic; Russia is a despotism. This pothe operators; bu: the journal sees nothing in litical difference may account for the enterprise of one, and the present apathy of the her. A nation without enterprise will nev-

Sin: Your "Bank Note Dentication to even the detailed description it gives of all genuine Bank Notes, and combined with your Mirror, describing the counterfeits, you offer to the public a work of much utility as a protection against frauds in paper currency. Respectfully yours, DANFORTH, WRIGHT & Co.

SATURDAY EVENING POST .- We take pleasure in noticing that this excellent journal is about entering another year of its prosperous and useful existence. The Post has always occupied a high position among the family not be done to prevent the committing magispapers. If we may judge from what the Post has done we can predict for it a useful, beceficial and profitable career during the

coming year. Letters from foreign lands, the weekly news of the world, sketches of life, adventure and character, agricultural matter, accounts of the produce and stock matters of fiction, pretry and humor, have all been mingled in its columns. Its edi- the general expectation, but the probabilities torials are ably written, touching on all the are that there will now be further deprecia topics of the day, by a gentleman who ions in their price.

Single copy, \$2-4 copies, \$5-8 copies, (and one to the getter-up of Club) \$10-13 copies, (and one to the getter-up of the Club) \$15-20 copies, and one to the getter-up of Club \$20.

A Practical System of Book-Keeping by Sin-gle or Double Entry. By Ira Mayhew, A. M. New York: Published by Daniel Bur-gess & Co.

A book with the above title has been plac

ed on our table. It is a very plain work, well adapted to farmers and mechanics, as well as merchants. It is the most comprehensive system that we have yet seen. Price only forty-two cents. We would advise our readers to send for the work

county Criminal Court, which was so dis- to the foreign ambassadors, requesting the nounced up JOHN S. DYE, Esq., Sin: Your "Bank Note Delineator" seems tasteful to sundry officials as to cause an efpublic and of the newspapers, and, accordingly, the offensive presentment has been fished up and published. It is an odd affair, and moots the question whether female

Danville Bank.

equestrian trials at agricultural fairs and baby shows, "and such like improprieties," are not indictable offences! The Grand Jurs asks the Court whether it has not got too trates of the county from sending to Court such a mass of petty cases of assault and battery, &c., as they do at present.

LAND WARRANTS have depreciated i price about 12¹/₂ cents per acre within a week. Some of the city dealers were no doubt bit markets, a bank note list, and the lighter in their extensive operations in this kind of partment in debt to the General Covernment stock. The price had been kept up above Postmaster

> THANKS .- We are pleased to have re ceived from Col. Wright, our attentive late Cong.ressman, the Congressional Globe and Appendix for the last session of Congress, and the Agricultural volume of the last Pat ent Office Report. They are documents of ment.

value and interest, and we are glad to see that our friend has not forgotten us.

Our readers will be pleased to notice that Mr. B. P. Fortner has commenced regiatering his sales in our paper. As he is the best and principle Auctioneer of the county, persons who attend vendues will find regular House adjourned, to go through the same items of interest in that part of our paper. ceremonies to-day.

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ritory. Under its organic law the boundaries of the proposed new State extend to the Rocky mountains, some seven hundred miles from the Missouri river. Governor Shannon calls the " Free State" movement revolution ary and treasonable, and says the laws enacted by the Legislature govern the State. out justice

DON'T PAY FOR ITSELF .- The present lo rates of postage and the high charges of ocean mail service keep the Post-Office Dethe United States, says :--"God forbid that another war should even and call for annually increasing drafts upo occur between the United States and Great the Treasury. It is stated, in advance of the General's Report, on what ap-Britain . but we are confident that, if such a war sho pears to be reliable authority, that the deficit in the Post Office Department for the presen thousand men for the invasion of England with

less trouble than she raises thirty th ousand fo year will be about two millions and a half of dollars, or some three-quarters of a mill. The invasion of Russia ! on more than last year. There has been added during the year some 3,700 miles of road service to the operations of the Depart

Congress .--- The House of Congress had another heat yesterday in the trial of an election for Speaker, and with the same result as the previous two days' work-no election --Six ballots yesterday, making nineteen in all, still left the matter undetermined, and the

On last Monday, Wm. Cameron, Esq., of Lewisburg, was elected President of the Bank of Northumberland.

for 23 months

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on them is fourteen years trans- squads scattering around her vast frontiers, dernand the hand of the daughter of the King Holloway. His Pills and Gintment, the one county Criminal Court, which was so dis-tasteful to soundry officials as to cause an ef-fort to suppress its publication. This, how-ever, only stimulated the curiosity of the eties : his connections, as well as those of propriated to the humane occupation of ent-

THE KANSAS CONSTITUTION, adopted by the his partness, the highly respectable and in-ting each other's throats, and destroying by free State Convention," is to be submitted for the homes, the to a vote of the people on the 15th of De the same punishment as would have been hopes and the happiness of millions of help-cember. It submits the question of slavery allotted to them if they had been the lowest less woman and children. And all apparentin Kansas to a vote of the people in the Ter- criminals. There is a lesson in the sentence ly resulting from a puerile quarrel con by which we may profit. Such swindles as ing the Holy Places of Jerusalem. of Straham, Paul & Bates have not been We can now believe that the thirty years

unknown in this country. But we are not war in Germany originated from a dispute about a well bucket, that the first French rev ulution was precipitated by a diamond neck-lace, and that the British fleet lately detailed sentenced to fourteen years imprisonment, or even four. Oid Eugland is not afraid to deal to this side the Atlantic was for the expres purpose of arresting Russian privateers and the Irish-American revolutionary expedition KEEP COOL, JOHN BULL .- The Washingto

Union, in the course of an article on the pres "What a great fire a destined for Dublin. small spark kindleth." ent condition of affairs between England and

The Weather at the North .- In the vicinity of Utica, N. Y., the sleighing is good, and ald occur, we could raise three hundred the stage coaches departed from that city on Friday morning on runners. At Pittsfield, Mass., on Wednesday last, there was good sleighing, and at Albany, ice formed an inch thick on the canal on Thersday night. The Montreal Pilot, of the 19th, says : "the bells

Two scamps camed Stoddard an Lee, were arrested last week, for passing are jingling merrily through our streets, and counterfeit money at Williamsport. Over \$2,000 in counterfeit bills was found on their we suppose that winter may be considered as fairly inaugurated in his ice-mantled dopersons. They were to be tried at Williams minions. The thermometer is only six deport this week, and they will no doubt soon grees above zero." t provided for ther

in the Penitentiary. They were sentenced A STATE CONVENTION of military men will be held at Harrisburg, on the third Monday of January, for the purpose of adopting measures for the improvement of our Volun-

teer system.

tion of Daniel Webster's letters, with biog-raphical notes, is about to be published in Boston, from which a correspondent of the New York Evening Post extracts a few pas- and it is an honorable one. He wishes to ages. It appears that Daniel, while a law have the world for a patient; and he will student helped to support his brother Ezekiel.

at college, by copying deeds, &c., the latter occasionally recruiting his finances by school So, perhaps, my two cents, by this process, may put you quite at ease about cash."

Again, as late as June 10th, 1801, he rites from Salisbury, after having declined a comfortable office, in order to pursue a

"Zeke, I don't believe but what Providence will do well for us yet. We shall live, and live comfortably. I have this week come within an ace of being spooted Clerk of the Court of Common Pless, for Hillsbor-ough county. Well, you will say, you are no better off than if you had not come with-in an ace. Perhaps I am-say nothing, but think a good deal, and do not "distrust the gode." dence will do well for us yet. We shall live,

ery disease incident to man in all climes .---They purify and cleanse the body, and restore DANIEL WEBSTER IN HIS YOUTH .- A collec- healthy action in every organ.

succeed in his desire. It is our object to address the American occasionally recruiting his finances by sense. teaching. The correspondence between the clusively that, in the whole history or mean-two, on the ways and means, is interesting. two, on the ways and means, is interesting. two, on the ways and means, is interesting. two his brother, under date of fered for their use which are so efficacious for the bash and prevenung disease as lisbury, N. H., Nov. 4, 1802, as follows: in restoring health and preventing disease as "I have now by me two cents in lawful those of Professor Holloway. In this series federal currency. Next week I will send them of articles we shall necessarily explain much if they be all. They will buy a pipe—with a pipe you can smoke—smoking implies wis-dom—wisdom is allied to foritude—from in health and disease. The American pubfortitude it is but one step to stoicism, and lic are sufficiently intelligent to judge of their toicism never pants for this world's goods. own interests, and it is no longer in the power of those styling themselves regular physiciars to conceal from them important concerning their health .- New York Citizen.

B. P. FORTNER, Auctioneer, Will sell on the 12th & 13th of this month the entire etock and household goods of Jao Krum, dec'd, at his late residence in Cooper