

omeburg, Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1857 THE BURDELL MURDER CASE.

The papers are filled with details and commentaries of the murder of Dr. Burden in New York. We fear little good will grow out of sol the murder of Dr. Burdell in New cussions for they minister to the worst part of buman nature, and it has already frailties enough. The evidence discloses a dark page in crowded city life, and exposes depravities so deep in mystery and sin that they are yet fathomless to the keenest of bu-Dr. Burdell was a gentleman of wealth, and occupied a pair of rooms in a house which he owned on Bond street, while the rest of it was occupied by a woman the face. The image of the latter would be whom it is now impossible to say whether she was his wife or mistress. A favored lover of hers named Eckel boarded with her, and the general impression from the evidence is that these parties procured the mur-Mrs. Cunningham is said to be a widow of about forty, with a very bad character for virtue. Her former reputed husband, on whose life there was an insurance of \$10,000, died one day quietly in his chair, and she pocketed the insurance. She has been recently persecuting Dr. Burdell with suits and threats until he told his friends sev. Would that prove that he was not murdered, ment of the Senate will have to go to the eral times he was afraid of his life in the

The woman presents a certificate of her fanciful Frenchman, but they would scarcely marriage with Dr. Burdell, but the clergyman who performed the ceremony and the for they would be just as likely to hang an servant then present fail to recognize Bardell by corpse or daguerreotype as the man married at the time. It is believed that Eckel personated the Doctor for the occasion. Her two daughters swear in the teeth of other witnesses; and taken together it is a case which illustrates only how deep the fester-ing vice of city life has eaten into the social purity of its people.

### COURT PROCEEDINGS.

In the charge for larceny against Aaron Hartman he was sentenced to six months imprisonment in the county jul. John Mason was next tried for fornication

and bastardy with Hannah McBride, Verdict guilty, and motion for a new trial. Jonathan Mosteller ng B F. Hartman -This was a claim by Stephen Boldy for rent, and there were two suits between the same parties tried together. The question was as to how much rent was due from Mosteller to

Baldy. Verdict in the first case against Mosteller for \$36 75, and in the second case case \$186 70. Baldy for Hartman, Freeze and Clark for Mosteller. The next case was Daniel F. Seybert vs.

the Administrators of Daniel Sponenberger. This was a claim for the rent of a boat and other items. Verdiet for plaintiff \$371 61.

In the granting of licenses, the application of David Miller, of Briarcreek was, upon objection being made, refused, because an indiciment for selling liquor without license is at this time pending in Court. The application of Henry B. Kisner, at Rupert station Several of these will doubtless be united was, upon objection being made, refused, because the petition was signed in part by citizens of Bloom and not of Montour, and because the house was manifestly not adapted for such a public house as the accommodation of strangers and travellers would require at such a point-having but two rooms on the first floor. Court adjourned on Saturday morning.

ONE CAUGHT .- For some time past horsestealing has been carried on pretty boldly in this vicinity and along the West Braach. young man named Whipple is now in jail at this place under a charge of this offence. He was brought here from Lycoming county, emize' it. and promises to make such developments as will lead to the arrest of the whole lawless gang engaged in this business. He is a brother to the person of his name who was a few years ago sent to the Penitentiary from this county in company with Warner.

GARBOTING -In New York the ruffians began the trick of covering men at night with bags and then, after a stunning blow, rob-

Something New. Dr. Burdeli was recently found murdered It his residence, in Bond Street, New York, under circumstances showing that he mus have been assassinated with extreme brutal ity by some person intimate with him, or the received in payment at the government ofemployee of some such person. At the Cor- fices. Under the impression that the bill oner's inquest a juror made the proposition to examine the retina of the eye of the murlered man, according to the fanciful notion of a French philosopher that the image of his depreciation. This drove them immediately murderer would be there impressed, but it from circulation, and few lost anything by i was not very favorably entertained by the for the coins were sold at their nominal value nedical men to whom it was referred. They for silver. We see now that the Senate has thought that the time since the death would amended the bill, so that for the space of two years it shall be lawful to pay out at the produce such changes as to erase any imression which might have been made upon Mint the new cents authorized to be coined the eye. The uncertainty of evidence this character, when life depends upon the

for the fractional parts of the dollar at the nominal value of those Spanish coinsdecision, must certainly detract greatly from twenty-five cents, twelve and a half, &c its value, supposing that it is true, as stated, The Washington Intelligencer, which pubthat the last impression made upon the eve in the dying moments remains impressed inthe rate at which they will be received at delibly upon it. A man may receive a death the Post-Office and Custom House, so we blow from behind while looking his friend in infer that no alteration has been made in the bill in this respect, and that the coins are impressed upon the deceased person's eye. there received only for 20, 10 and 5 cents. Buying them at the Mint for their nominal Should that be taken as evidence that he gave the death-dealing blow ? Burdell at the value, payable in the new cents, will be an time he was murdered was seated at his desk inducement for persons to take them to that with a looking-glass in front of him. Sup-, establishment, where they will be recoined pose his murderers entered unpreceived pose his murderers entered unpreceived in American money. It will further help while he was looking at his own reflection therefore to get rid of the Spanish coins, and in the glass and dealt him one of the wounds put in circulation the new cent pieces. It which went to the heart. His death would impression upon the retina would doubtless in business operations, and are scarcely to the image of his own countenance .--be found circulating anywhere. The amendor had committed suicide ? Such methods House for concurrence .- Phila. Ledger. of detecting crime may suit the natious of a The Truth Coming. be considered reliable in a court of justice A Republican Kansas correspondent, of the

mocent man as a guilty one. lows from that territory : I appears that the wine crop of Berks

"For the information of Northern men, I ounty last year was abundant. Wine has submit a few remarks concerning Kansar become quite an item of production around matters. Reading, and the cultivators have overcome With Gov. Geary a new era was inaugu all the obstacles that generally lie in the way of new enterprises. The Reading Gazette, of Kunsas in a state of civil war, and conn noticing the wine crop, saye: tending factions calling to their aid and as-"For years past the colture of the grape sistance from both porthern and southern

has received much attention in this county, States, and destroying all their hopes for the but never before have those engaged in it inture for the sake of gratifying temporary been so successful as during the present seafeelings of revenge. Having resided in Kansas about two years, on. The grapes were abundant, and the wine produced therefrom (which is now just I have had opportunities for learning facts beginning to be used,) of the finest flavor. connected with the late difficulties which We have now in this county hundreds of have never yet been published, especially barrels of light wines, as five in all respects concerning original plans and personal mo as any grown upon the Rhine. When our tives. In due time many important facts people learn to use these lighter wises, they will be brought to light, when the masses will have advanced far on the road towards who have been active participants in the late true temperance--not the temperance of fa-) events, will discover that they were misled, naticism, but that temperance in all things and that a firm reliance on the General Govern which is so greatly to be commended by all ment would have obviated much trouble, have saved many valuable lives, and secured a peaceright thinking men." ful settlement of the great question that was sup-

Porrsville.- This thriving town is fast posed to be involved." becoming one of the most important centres of population in Pennsylvania. The Miner's Journal estimates the population of the rough at 10,850, and sums up an aggregate of 28,950 inhabitants living within a radius of four miles from the office of that paper. The lowns included are Minersville, 420, St. Clair, 5,290; Schuylkill Haven, 3 450 : Port Carbon, 2,650 : Palo Alto, 1,260. of even one accused of crime, find themwith Pottsville in the course of a few years.

NORTHUMBERLAND.-R. M. Frick & Co. have one where the laws rule and its administrasumed the publication of the Miltoni m. Jos. Weitzel has bought from the Green-

ough heirs, Shamokin Island for \$14,000 .- busy and bold member of the Vigilance Com-This is the splendid estate of 200 acres lying in the river between Northumberland and New York. Mr. Reuben Maloney, who was banished by that Committee for some suspicion of crime, and whose business was in

Mr. Barkley, of Philadelphia, has bought the old stone house, on Broadway, Sunbury, built over eighty years ago by William Me- Truett where the laws could reach him, has Clay, said to be the first structure erected in had him arrested just as he was about to rethe place. If is still a good and substantial turn in the Illinois. The sheriff had some

Te One of the three thousand New Eagland clergyman who signed the protest against the Nebraska bill, and afterwards sent up and down the Union erving against has just concluded the third act of the series by committing adultery with another man's and coarse dress. He was committed to jail wife. He was one of the eloquent Boston divines, of the Beechet school, who turned the pulpit into the stump, making the Church in damages for treaking up Mr. Maloney's

No Great Danger, . The New Coinage Bill. The N. Y. Herald, in speaking of the fash-The currency doctors at Washington seen be in a dilemma in their endeavors to get onable follies of the first circles in New York society, says, "the present generation buts fair to exceed in frivolity and extravarid of the Spanish coins. The first passed a bill, reducing their value 20 per cent., when gance anything that has ever preceded since the foundation of the Republic. Let would become a law, the people acted at it not be forgotten that the effeminacy of a once upon the subject and refused to receive a people is the surest foremaner of the de a people is the surest forerunner of the decay of a nation." the Spanish coins any longer, except at their This is certainly true when the disease ex tends over the entire people. If the evil ef

feets consequent upon the modes of life described by the Herald were operating in the country as well in the city, among the sub stantial classes as well as among the frivolent circles of fashion, then there would be some cause for apprehension. But as the case stands no one need trouble himself much about it. The nation does not depend upon the fashionable snobs of New York, or lishes the fact, does not say anything about any other city, for its moral health and vigor Should Fifth Avenue become as degenerate corrupt and debauched as ancient Sodom there is a strong and healthy substratum o virtue and morality underlying American Society, and extending all over the whole coun try, which would preserve the social organi zation from corruption. What are a few thousand fashionable debauchees, in point of moral influence, compared with millions of virtuous and orderly artisans and farmers spread over a country like ours. They are in the social system, but as trifling sores upis no matter what form the bill now takes, on the body of a strong man, which the vigor have been almost instantaneous, and the last ) the Spanish coins are banished effectually of his constitution casts off as often as they appear. If these fools degenerate them selves. by their follies, their example serves but as a warning to more sensible people ; if they destroy themselves outright, society instead of being injured, is actually benefit ed by getting rid of useless incumbrances. The Herald, we think, need give itself no uneasiness about national degeneracy spring-Republican New York Times, writes as fol-

ing from the dissinated butterflies that flut the attenuated atmosphere of New York fashionable society .- Pottsville Gazette

Ole Bull vs. Cowan. This case was tried in the Superior Court

yesterday. Suit was brought by plaintiff to recover the value of a diamond pin. The defendant is said to be a gentleman of landed property in the interior of Pennsylvania; and when Ole Bull came to the United States with the intention of settling, he became acquainted with the defendant, and loaned to him several diamond rings, snuff boxes, and a breastpin, for some purposes which did not clearly appear. The plaintiff finding the defendant at the Metropolitan Hotel, made a formal application for the return of the pin which at first was not complied with, the present suit being brought, and the detendant served with the writ the pin was sur rendered to the Deputy Sheriff. The defence set up was, that the diamond pin was given to Mrs. Cowan by Ole Bull. The Court said a verdict must pass for the value of the pin. as it was not returned before the suit. The Jury found a verdict for the plaintiff for \$300. N. Y. Mirror.

Ohio appears to have increased in tee, who thought it a high moral duty they population fifty per cent. in the last sixtenn years, and its present number is now 2,400,owed to society to hang and banish men accused of crime, without submitting to the in-000. In the past teo years, there has been conveniences of delay such as the laws of an immense emigration from Ohio to Illithe country think necessary for the protection nois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Nebraska. This has been uniformly the case with all the selves in considerable difficulty when they States, where lands come to \$30 or \$50 per leave the city of San Francisco and come to acre; and is caused simply by the fact, that it then becomes a speculation for farmers to tors are respected. A Mr. Myers Truett, who, sell out, and commence new farms at Govif report does him no discredit, was a very ernment price. This process will go on for only a few years, for the Government is rapmittee in San Francisco, recently arrived at idly parting with all the good lands it possesses. In the mean while the rapid increase of town population compensates, in part, for the loss of farmers.

consequence broken entirely up, finding Mr THE UNION CANAL -The annual meeting of the Union Canal Company was had in Philadelobia on the 3d inst. This old imbuilding, but the new owner intends to 'mod- trouble to get at Mr. Truatt, who seemed to provement is entering upon a new career of fear the action of the law as much as the banprosperity. The receipts for tolls in 1856 were \$107,8144 43 against \$72,915 34, an inshed Californians feared the Vigilance Com mittee. The officer was compelled to break crease of \$34,929 09, or 47 per cent. This open a room in which Truett lay concealed, was obtained merely from local trade, as and found him buddled under a berth in great through trade was prevented by the work on the enlargement. The canal in its improved fear and trembling. He was immediately the Democratic party and James Buchanan, brought forth and identified, although he had form will be finished by the 1st of March, on a faise pair of red whiskers, a slouch hat, and the prospects of trade for the coming year are quite flattering. ....

MUNICIPAL SUBSCRIPTION .- Just as we ex-rected, the counties of Butler and Lawrence ern Railroad bonds, by failure to provide for may lead to a bever knowledge of erupive the payment of the interest. These subscriptions were made against the consent of a gain that much negative knowledge. That majority of the tax-payers, as is alleged. We have ever considered the bonds issued by the Rev. A. K. Bell, of that place, baptized immeuse ison bridge on the Catasauqua and counties and towns, that are not closely with-To the contested case for a seat in the twenty-three converts in Smith's mill race, Foglesville Railroad, five miles above Allen- in the influence of commercial usage, as very unreliable security. This thing called good faith, and which is so essential to credit in cities, in the country is considered of lit- Occupation of Members of the Legislatle, if any, more consequence in the prompt payment of interest on a funded debt, than sonry 21 feet high. There are to be eleven the payment of a debt incurred for wheat or pork. No extra effort will be made to pay

# Scatlet Fever, Small Pox and Eruptive

A correspondent of one of our cotem es, in noticing the "pork treatment," or ubbing with bacon, in case of scarlet fever, says that such fevers are supposed to be caused by a poisonous substance floating in the air, which is first inhaled and then conveyed, by nervois influence, to all the mucous membranes, but particularly to the internal surface of the scarf skin. He says, that if the precise time was known, when the seed animalculæ, or whatever it may be, is received into the system, it might perhaps be destroyed before it could do harm; but as this cannot be known, then the next best thing is to hasten its development on the surface, where it will die speedily from contact with the air. He thinks, therefore, that the best treatment is that by water. Abstinence from food and bathing the skin with tepid water, would be enough in ordinary cases ; while in severe ones, ice cloths to the throat and wet sheets, he supposes would be generally efficacious. He would give the patient as much cold water to drink as nature demanded. When even the medical profession, confessedly, knows so little about scarlet fever, it may not be without benefit

to give this theory as wide a circulation as possible. It may, at least, set capable physicians to thinking, and so lead, finally, to a better understanding of the disease. This theory reminds us of one which an

eminent physician holds regarding smallpox, it not, indeed, regarding eruptive fevers generally. Instead, however, of attributing small-pox to animalculæ, he considers it rather as of vegetable origin, inclining to think the disease produced by a sort of fun gus, growing under the scarf skin, and flowing in the pustule. Light, air, heat and moisture, all indispensable to vegetable

growth, are certainly necessary also to small-pox. All are agreed, we believe, that what produces the eruption, causes the fever, and not that the fever produces the erup tion This is one point in favor of the theo ry. Another is that the face, which is most exposed to the light, is generally more severely marked than other parts of the body Another is that the disease is propagated of seed, for how else explain inoculation ?-

Even vaccination favors the seed theory, the only difference being that the fungus, in a vacination, does not spread, but is confined so to speak, to the development of a single flower. The theory, at first sight, seems fanciful, and we are far from endorsing it nor indeed, has its author, to our knowl desire no richer treat than a perusal of the edge ever publicly taught or maintained it More facts, in his opinion probably, are re quired to demonstrate it. Nevertheless, it may be substantially true ; and should it turn out so, it will revolutionize, to a great de gree, the treatment of eruptive fevers. One fact, which, so far forth, sustains the theory is that keeping the patient constantly smean ed with oil, as is often done in Souther Europe, is incontestibly beheficial. The of excludes the air, without which vegetable life cannot live, and consequently the fungus dies. Doubiless, if bathing with bacon is

efficient in scarlet fever, as many parents lately have assured us, it operates in the

same way. The writer in our cotemporary, and the physician we have referred to, agree in many points, as to the causes of eruptive fevers .-Both regard the fever as the result of a poi sonous growth, affecting the mucuous mem brane, especially the internal surface of the scarf skin. One attributes its origin to seed animalculæ, bone; the other considers it t be a vegetable, or fungus growth. The one by the plentiful application of water, seeks bring it out on the skin, when, as he says, it dies. But if, as the other thinks, the disease is of vegetable origin, then is not its been taught by experience to look up to him appearance on the skin, especially in smallas their medical redeemer .- N. Y. Nat. Police pox caused by its flowering? Of course,

which ever notion (if either) be correct, the disease ceases, soon after, in consequence of this appearance on the surface. But ceases, in such case, only because it has exhausted itself-it has vegetated, bloomed and bore its seed-and therefore it dies ; and if the patient recovers, it is because Nature has been too strong for the disorder, and no because the disorder has been cut short .-Now, if it could once be proved that erap tive fevers, small pox especially, were of vegetable origin, the better plan might be, by the exclusion of light, or heat, or air, t starve out the disease at once. Of course,

meters. we give no opinion, ourselves, on these theo-N. Y. Post. We only notice them, as part of the ries. events of the day, and in the hope that they

The Triumph of Philology A Multiform and Many colored Multitude. Philology, or the acquisition of languages

is in itself a very barmless and amusing pursuit for those who have time to spare, and not enough of brains to devote themselves with any prospect of success to the creation of original ideas. But the importance laid upon a knowledge of the dead languages by all the European Colleges, and by too many of our own, is supremely ridiculous. It is very true that an acquaintance with the works of Homer, Plato, Sophoeles, and Cicero may be desirable ; but have we not translation of these in the English tongue, and might in not profit us somewhat more to have carefully rehearsed and studied the noble teachings Bacon, Shakspeare, Milton, Locke, and Webster? If a man has but one idea, though he may have half a dozen different tongues to express it in, he has but one idea after all. Elihu Burrit for example "the learned blacksmith" of Worcester, can converse and write in over half a hundred different languages and dislects; but he has never been susp ed of any inordinate supply of brains-and up to the present moment-we are unacquaint ed with any river that has been set on fire by his genius.

Philology pursued for its own sake is a rank humbug end nothing else ; but when a mastery of tongues is used, as Protesson Holloway has used it. for the dissemination of new ideas and truly valuable discoveries among all tribes and nationalities of men,

we recognize in it one of the noblest instruments of civilization and are grateful for the assistance it imparts. Whether the long and laborious scientific researches and experiments which Holloway had to undergo before he succeeded in perfecting his universal remedies, left him time for the personal acquisition of all the languages now spoken upon earth, we do not know,

and, were we speaking of an ordinary man, should say they could not possibly; but in our estimate of such a character as his, the comnon standard of intellectual measurement is at fault; and it seems not improbable that the mind which obtained dominion over all

forms of human malady, could easily obtain he key to every tongue. Whether this be so, or not, certain it is hat Holloway has established printed jour. nals in all the known languages of the world -journals specially devoted to the further nce of medical truth and a proclamation of the saving principles embodied in the use of his Universal remedies. The philologist could

> many thousand files of papers, all of them in different tongues, which can be seen in his establishment ; and the British Museum, endowed as it has been by both the munifi cence of individuals and bodies corporate, i indebted to no single individual more than is to Professor Holloway.

If we needed a grand interpreter of human ity, an interpreter whose former deeds und general character would everywhere secure a favorable audience for whatever new ideas he might choose to lay before the assembled congregation of mankind, it is to Holloway that we should of necessity apply. He, indeed, has turned philology to good account that it enables him and his reward is this,-

to understand the manifold and ceaseless songs of benediction and gratitude which rise to him from the full hearts of the millions his Universal Remedies have rescued rom the very jaws of the giave.

This indeed is the most pregnant triumph of philology, and by far the most useful put

Advance in Tea.

chong at its last drawing-all the strength is

drink have both gone up to starvation point.

We have meat and poultry at famine prices

-the wipe crop destroyed -- no more brandy

coming-vegetables worth their weight in

gold-house rent up and rising, and the very

air, light and water doled out to us through

LIVELY TIME .- Pittsburg seen

Where are these things to end ?-

out of them, now that meat and

pose that the possession of many tongues has hitherto been applied to. All honor to Prof. wishes to farm Holloway, and may he long continue to dis pense his Universal Remedies to the multiorm and many-colored multitude who have

About ten acres is cleared, and the balance well timbered, so as to support a saw-mill. For terms apply to the subscriber in Jack-son township, Columbia county. JOHN KESLER.

The news of the bombardment of Canton PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. as materially increased the price of tea. Housekeepers are in a state of a cup of Sou-

Saturday the 14th of March next, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, Benjamin Mellenry, Executor of Elias Mellenry, late of Fishingcreek town-hip, in said county. of Fishingcreek town-hip, in said county deceased , will expose to sale by public year due, upon the premises, a certain PIECE of due, upon the premises, a certain PIECE or PARCEL of LAND situate in Fishingcreek township aforesaid, adjoining lands of Jack-son McHenry on the north, Wm. Ikeler on the west and south, and Henry Bittenbender on the east; containing

FIFTY TWO ACRES.

PRESERVING ITS DIGSITY .- The House tives of Ohio, has expelled one of its members, a Mr. Sough, from Hamilton county, for an assault or Mr. Caldwell,

Holloway's Ointment.-Extraordinary cu rs --- Mrs. Emma Roweeruft, sged of Erusi 42, of St. Paul, Minnesota Territory, suffered severely from periodical attacks of Erysipe las in the face, to which she appeared to have a constitutional predisposition. In July last she had a return of the complaint, with unn sual violent and dangerous symptoms, and under the advice of a friend from New York. under the advice of a file of a file of a file of a obtained a lot of Holloway's Ointment and obtained a lot of Holloway's Ointment and applied it according to the directions. result amazed as well as delighted the unfortunate sufferer and ber family. The inflammatory symptoms subsided; the redness fa ded in the course of a few days to a yellow. ish hue, and the cauticle, or scorf skin, on the parts affected, came off in the form of a whitish scurf. A second box completed the cure, leaving neither scar nor blemish on the The Pills are as efficacious in subduface. ing internal disease, as the ointment is in removing all external disorders.

#### MA TRIER ID.

On the 5th inst, by Rov. W. J. Eyer, Mr. SAMUEL B HARTAANT, and Miss ELIZABRTH HARTZEL, both of M'Ewensville, Nonhumberland county. Pa.

On the 5th inst., by Rov. Geo. Warren, Mr. THOMAS BIRD of Light Street, and Mrs. Jawa WILLIAMS, of Bloomsburg.

On the 29th ult., by the same, Mr. ANDREW HOEMAKER and Miss CATHARINE SHIPMAN, of Mt. Pleasant.

MI. Pleasant. On the 29th ult, by A. K. Heacock, Esq., Mr. Jons Cutsr, and Miss Maar A. Suutz, both of Columbia county. At Limestoneville, Montour County, on the

29th ult., by the Rev. J. Thomas, Mr. Consap KnEAMER, of Jerseylown, and Miss Miar, daughter of Evan Hendershol, of the former place.

At Flat Rock, Ohio, on New Year's day, by Rev. Mr. Arb, Mr. JOHN ALLEN, and Mise HARRET FAUS, formerly of Hack florn, both fabric light of that place

of that place. On the 3d inst., in Wilkesbarre, by Rev. J. Dorrance, Mr. E. L. BETTERLY, M. D., and Miss MATILDA, daughter of M. B. Hammer, both of that place. On the 5th inst., by Rev. T. Barnhart, Mr. C. D. CCLYER, and Miss HULDAH LINE, both of Luzerne county.

#### WIRM.

At Millville, on the 4th inst., ELIZABETH ARt W., daughter of Junes and Mary Hamp-on, in the Sth year of her age.

Alas 'iis true that "ABi's" dead, The silent tomb's her lowly bed Her merry voice we'll hear no more-The cares of life with her are o'er.

Our Father, who doeth "all things well," Hath called her home with him to dwell;

In peace then let her there remain, Nor ask to have her back again. H J.

On the 4th inst., in Philadelphia, Rev. Ina Fostan, formerly Pastor of the First Baptist Duurch of Danville, aged about 30 years. In Bloomsburg, on the 4th inst., of Con umption, Mrs. MARY F., wife of Win. Say-ler, aged about 35 years.

In Sunbury, on the 31 inst, Mrs. MART HURLEY, wife of Hon. Alexander Jordan, sged 62 years.

On the 18th uit., in Roaringcreek township, Yost DRIESBACH, aged 82 years and 9 days.

## Farm for Sale.

The subscriber offers at private sale the farm containing ONE HUNDRED AND FIF-TY ACRES, on which are a log house, a log barn, a good spring of water near the house, and a good apple orchard. The propity will make a good home for any person

He also offers for sale another tract of land Pine township, Columbia county

SIXTY-FIVE ACRES.

Jackson, Feb. 10, 1856.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphane Court of Columbia county, on

bing them. But after a time this became fashionable ; and clerks, rent collectors, &c., got garroted nearly every time they had much ery delinquent debtor has become so by be- and other parts, in consequence of this scanof other people's money in band. Nearly eving garroted. Shrewd people put their digits dalous act. to the nose and look wise.

Penneylvania Legislature between Jno. Ram - mloreland township, Lycoming county, on town. The road crosses the Jordan Valley eey and George R. Smith of Philadelphia the the 25th ult. The ceremony was performed and it is necessary to erect a bridge 1100 Committee so reported, and the House con-day, the 1st inst. firmed the decision, giving Mr. Smith bis mileage and pay to the present time.

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ning, and the river is now pretty high. Wilkesbarre mail was detained on Monday by high water.

Co Luzerne county contains 50 lawyers, most aggravated case several years ago-ibat

36 of whom reside in the borough of Wilkes. of Mr. Robison. barre.

The Delegates from Philadelphia City | ville on the 16th inst. to the next Democratic State Convention are IF Land Watrants have advanced, and cents to \$1 25; polaloes \$1 per bushel; coal

at Sonbury this week in the place of Judge giving them the right of suffrage. Jordan

The Borough of Williamsport, being in ant of money, advertises for sale its Boro' ads to the amount of \$10,000.

te is now \$21,496,881 in the Uni-

sort of political alast business.- Ledger. from the New York Tribune, instead of the Bible. There is much excitement in Boston

nom for preaching

IMMERSION .- The Lewisburg Chronicle says the castings to be used in the erection of an

records show that Mr. namsey, the sitting in the presence of about seven hundred spec- feet in length. The structure will be exclumember and Democrat, is justly entitled to tators. Four converts were also immersed sively iron and is to be supported by pillers his seat by a majority of seven votes. The in the Susquehana, at Williamsport, on Sun- 59 feet high, resting on piers of solid

BROKE UP.-The ice on the Susquebanna what is known as the calathumpian serena- wrought iron will be used in its construction at this place began to move on Sunday eve- ding of a wedding party. They were found The builder of the bridge is Mr. F. Lothrope. The guilty and fixed \$25 each and costs. We The Railroad will be ten miles in length and suppose Columbia is the only county in the is intended to open a more speedy commu-State in which the Grand Jary ever ignored nication with the extensive beds of iran ore such an indiciment. It occurred too in a in Macungie .- Easton Argus

IF The Mountour Courts begin at Dan-

instructed to support Hon. Wm. H. Wite for small ones now sell in the Cities for \$1 13 16 to 18 cents per bushel; wood \$6 to \$8.

per acte. . The Ladies of Lewistown in this State

GP The Mill property advertised in out monicated to a bed from a candle in the step down. moderate but sure gait.

now \$21,496,881 in the Uni-ry, subject to draft. Thanks to lay it down. clothes as soop as possible; but it was so the to paint and repain the engine. The much burned that in six bours afterwards to lay it down. clothes as soop as possible; but it was so the to paint and repain the engine. The much burned that in six bours afterwards to lay it down. clothes as soop as possible; but it was so the to paint and repain the engine. The much burned that in six bours afterwards to lay it down. clothes as soop as possible; but it was so the full of the sufferings. at fifty dollars annually to said Company.

An Iron Bridge. Messrs, Kidd and Weils, Iron Founders in

Getting into Trouble.

Some of the California Vigilance Commit-

South Easton, have the contract to furnish

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spans and the rails when laid, will be about Rior .- At the last court in Chester county 90 feet above the ground. It is estimated one more than the other.

a number of boys were indicted as rioters for that 530 tons of cast iron and 187 tons of

Gazette says that butter, at that place, is sell-

per cord.

columns to day offers a fine opening for a hands of the child. When the mother enman who wishes to make a fortune at a tered the room it was in a blaze and filled IT The last Militonian says, the Town

LANCISTER MUNICIPAL ELECTION .- The an nual election for Mayor and municipal officers took place on the 3d inst., resulting in the election of Zimmerman, the Democrat for Mayor, by 42 majority over all the othe candidates. Zimmerman had 1117 votes: Barrows, Independent, 504; White, Citizen, LIVING IN IOWA .- The Davenport (Iowa) 341; Huber, Old Line Whig, 230; total Op position, 1075.

F A man has declined being a candidate dozen, chickens 25 cents each, turkeys 75 for office in one of the new States, because he is not a legal citizen-has never paid a tax or any other debt-owns no propertycan't read nor write-is blind-has but one The Ladies of Lewislow: in this State have petitioned to the Legislature for a law giving them the right of suffrage. The Mill property advertised in cot manipeted to a had form a could be to the leg-has losi four fingers from his left hand-has ten children, and can't leare home for Mrs. Henry Walters, by fire, which was com-fear they will abuse their mother. He can

> with suffocation with smoke. She grasped Council have appropriated one hundred dol-The Senate of the United States has the child and extinguished the fire on its lars to the Harmony Fire Company to enable

fevers. Even to disprove them would be to the theories appear, at first sight, fantastical, is but little against them ; for the circulation of the blood, three centuries ago, seemed quite as absurd to the medical profession "Prove all things" is the right motto .- Phila Ledger.

The occupation or professions of the members of the present Legislature have been ascertained to be as follows:

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the Russian government. It is stated that the English employees of the Czar are to be

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SENATORS.

Farmers,	8
Attorneys,	17
Merchanis,	- 3
Physicians,	1
Editors,	
Printers,	
Lumberman,	
Carpenters,	
Surveyors,	an and an
Druggista,	
ron-masters,	1
ron-founder,	
Coal Operator,	1
Commiss'n Merch	
Artificial Legmak	er,
Blacksmith,	
Moulder,	
Drover,	
Mason,	
Cabinet-maker,	
Potter,	Sec.1.2
Contractor,	12 24
Chaemaker	a second the second

P Americans are immense

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dismissed and

by the breaking up of the ice in the Ohio and tributeries. The first movement of the ice downward was the signal for a general rejoicing. A great crowd assembled on the wharf and all the steamboat bells were set

Gazette.

drawn

ringing. Business at once began to look up and everybody seemed to have something to do after a pause of inactivity always attended with inconvenience. It is expected that a general resomption of trade and busi-ness will follow, the good effects of which will be felt all over the country, and particu-lerk in our own our of Philedlahin

arly in our own city of Philadelphia.

REWARD OFFERED .- The Governor of Penn-16 sylvania has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the murderer of Norcross, who me his death on January 16th on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Pittsburg Dis patch states that the supposed criminal is not named M'Kinney, but, as he registered himself in that city, M'Kim-that he belongs to Wilmington, Delaware, and is well known to the police of that city, and other places in the East.

> NEW COUNTERFEIT .- A new counterfet \$10 on the Harrisburg Bank, is in circulation. It has portraits of Washington and Rittenhouse in the centre-canal beat on one end, and male and female on the other-with a train of cars at the bottom of the note. The geauine \$10 has the State Capitol in the centre, with the Goddess of Liberty in the fore ground seated. The vignettes on the end are both alike-two females. The Doily Times Washington corres-

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more or less. Also one other piece or par-cel of land situate in the township aforesaid, adjoining lands of Mores McHenry on the East, James D. McHenry on the south, Wm. suddenly waked up to universal transports Ikeler on the north and west, containing

SEVENTEEN ACRES more or less. And also one other piece or parcel of land, situale in the township afore-said, adjoining lands of Moses McHenry on the east, Wm. Ikeler on the south, James D. McHenry on the north and west, c TWENTY-FOUR ACRES

Administra Bloomsburg, Feb. 10, 1857.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Colarable acounty, on SATURDAY, the 7th day of MARCH next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, H. R. Kline, administrator of William Paterson, late of Orange township, in said county, deceased, will expose to sale, by public vendue upon the premises a cer-tain

Tract of Land.

situxte in Fishingcreek township, Columbia county, containing about 70 ACRES, ad-joining lands of Amos Spayd, — Golder, J. S. Woods and the heirs of Elias McHenry. The property is very valuable as a mill soat and there are on it now a large

GRIST MILL, A SAW MILL, A TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE

and other outbuildings. It is the best water privilege in the county, and has all of Fish-ingcreek as a feeder without a dam. It is ix miles above Orangeville, and on he wa-ters of Raven Creek, late the estate of said

pondent says the committee on territories will seport a bill wiping out of existence the

Bloomsburg, Feb. 9, 1857.

deceased, situate in the township of Fishing-creek and county aforesaid, H. R. KLINE, Administrator. By order of the Court, ACOB 1 YER, Y.