

WM. H. JACOBY, EDITOR. BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19, 1860.

GENERAL NEWS .- The Hon. Jeremiah J. Black, Attorney General, has been appointed Secretary of State, in place of Lewis Cass, and E M. Stanton, of Pittsburg, Attorney General of the U. S., Vice Black, promoted to the Premiership .--- General Scott has given the President an elaborate opinior, in reference to the present condition of the military defence of the country, and what should be done in view of possible contingencies .--- It is rumored that the President had given orders to have the sloop of war Brooklyn held in readiness to proceed to Charleston, to aid in the defence of Fort Moultrie, at any time when he should command it, but declined to do anything immediately by way of reinforcing the garrison there at present ---- The appointment

of Secretary Thompson as Commissioner to North Carolina may render his resignation necessary. The report that he has resigned is premature .---- Many of the prominent men of Richmond, Virginia, coincide with the opinion expressed by Mr. Rives, that a firm and dignified demand by the South for their constitutional rights would be consid ered by the north. The more general sentiment, however, is that a dissolution cannot be avoided, and that Virginia must go with the South ----- Wendell Philips was announ ced to deliver an address in Boston a tew nights since-the subject "Mob and Education." Great trouble was anticipated, and the military were ordered to hold themselves in readiness. There was great excitement in certain circles. Men openly salked of mobing Philips, and things really looked threatening -A large Union Meeting was held in New York city on the 16th, in which a number of the most prominent citizens participated. Speeches were made by Daniel S Dickinson, John M. Keon, Hiram Ketchum, and others The tenor of the speeches was averse to secession -Resolutions were adopted recognizing the rights of the South under the Federal Con stitution, and appointing the Hon. Millard Fillmore, Greene C. Brown, and Richard Lathers, Commissioners, to go to South Carolina, and make an appeal that no pre cipitate action be taken on her part until the North shall have had an opportunity of satisfying them that the popular sentiment Union Meeting was held at Harrisburg a few days ago; also one in Philadelphia -Atfred Buchanan has been captured and convicted by a Coroner's jury of the murder of Mrs Shanks. He now a waits the action of the Grand Jury. The parties live in New York city. This woman kept a fancy store, and was most brotally murdered in broad day light .---- A young man by the name of Cressler of Scott township, this county, while laboring under an attack of insanity, was brought to this place, and delivered to the charge of Sheriff Snyder for safe keep. ing .--- The whole country is becoming slarmed at the secession movement of the Southern States.

A Curious Freak of Nature,

We learn from the Jersey Shore Vedetle that a cow belonging to Mr FREDERICE DEWEY, who resides in that place, gave birth to a calf a day or two ago, which, as a natural curiosity, takes down anything we ever saw. The hinder part forms two separate and distinct calves, which continue

divided to within a few inches of the shouldet where the bodies unite and form one pair of shoulders, neck and head. There

are two fore legs which are in their natural po-ition, and two others, which though clearly developed legs and feet, are united. These are so situated as to rest on its feet. The four hind legs are equally developed and in their proper position.

The calf is not quite fully grown, but very nearly so. Mr. Dewey thinks that the cow He has not been heard from for several days was kicked by a horse, which was the past, and it is supposed that he has gone to cause of her calving prematurely. As to whether the calf lived any time it is impossible to say, though it probably did not.

Had the calf lived and grown up it would have been two cows to mick and only one to feed. A small family could thus have been supplied with cream and also have made butter to sell. In view of this, Mr. Dewey thinks he has suffered a serious loss. ----

FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY .- The January number of this beautiful monthly Magazine is promptly on hand. With it commences Fifty New Counterfeits, and contains full the Seventh Volume, and no time is more being altered to suit various banks all over appropriate than the present to subscribe. the country, and which are being daily put The illustrations this month are universally beautiful, and the literary matter is of rare several other pages of very valuable inforinterest, consisting of tales, poems, anecdotes, humor, etc., by the most eminent writers, besides the splendid and exciting novel of "Verous Beent, or the wayward course of love." Leslie's monthly conains nearly twice as much matter as and coat of arms of all the United States .- sake of consistency, rather than yield a just any other Magazine published in the coun- We have no hesitation in pronouncing it try. The Fashion Department will attract lication of the kind in the United States, as he andivided attention of the ladies, for it is most elaboratery and splendidly illustraed with the reigning fashions in Paris and banking-house, as most of the so called which prevailed in former days among the New York, besides a vast amount of working patterns. etc. How all this is afforded for \$3 per year is a mistery. Those of our and we would advise all persons who han- "blood-guiltiness." Let our fervent prayfriends who wish the monthly can send the dle paper money to send One Dollar in a ers ascend to His Throne that He would not subscription to Frank Leslie, No. 19 City letter, for a year's subscription, to the pub- desert us in this hour of extreme peril, but Hall Square, New York.

SATISFIED - We understand the Lecture de- B. Peterson & Brothers, No. 306 Chestnut work of their hands, for ages yet to come. livered by the philosopher of the New York street, Philadelphia, to whom all letters Tribune, Horace Greely, in this place last should be addressed. Friday evening, was not so well patronized

as was supposed would be. It has been asserted in private and public places that, United States Hotel, of Easton, resolved Let me invoke every individual, in whatthe Democrals made a political matter out of themselves into a "Union Meeting" on Fri- ever sphere of life he may be placed, to 1." and stayed away. This, we hardly day evening last. Early in the evening feel auground atrin my power to remove the speeches' were made at about nine think, was the case . for when a mondo, the Democrats than to "make a political o'clock they dragged the old cannon to the matter out of it," yet the lecturer may be a brow of College Hill, and from there fired rampant abolitionist. Previous to the dea number of rounds for the Union, as it is livering of the lecture we did not hear one -Sentinel. Democrat say that he was, or was not, go THE COSMOPOLITAN ART JOURNAL for the ing to attend; although quite a respectable number are known to have been present -last quarter of 1860, is a most elegant num-Greely, as everybody knows, is not a popuber. The engravings are of the finest kind. lar lecturer, by any means; and especially, and there are many of them. The literary at these times, not calculated to draw a contents are also of the highest order. It is large audience, being too deeply implicated published at New York in quarto form, on with a certain party that is charged with hav- elegant paper, with new, clear type, by ing brought about this terrible crisis between the Cosmopolitan Art Association, at \$2 00 per annum ; 2 copies for \$3 50 ; 3 copies the South and the North, which is feared \$5; single numbers 50 cents. To the subwill dissolve this Union. He is charged with being an abolitionist, and who dare scribers to the Cosmopolitan Art Association. (the price for membership in which is deny it ? Ave, the religious opinions he \$3 00) it is furnished gratis. For particuholds, are said to be antagonistic to those lars as regards this flourishing and useful doctrines entertained by the deciples of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and yet he is Society, we refer the reader to our advertiinvited by and lectures before a "Young sing columns. Address C. L. DERBY, actu-Men's Christian Assocation," the offsprings ary C. A. A 546 and 548, Broadway, New of that Church. Lets heat no more about York. the Democrate making a political matter THE RURAL ANNUAL AND HORTICULTURAL out of Greely's lecture DIRECTORY FOR 1861 .- The Sixth Annual GLEASON'S ILLUSTRATED LITERARY COMvolume of the Rural Annual and Horticultu-PANION .- This valuable Literary Weekly ral Directory is on our table. To those not will commence a new volume on the first acquainted with the previous numbers, we of January, 1861, in grand style, with a new would say, that the Rural Annual is a handsome book of 120 pages, published in and neat dress throughout. The Companion is an elegant, moral and refined mis-Rochester, N. Y., at the office of the Genescellaneous Family Journal. Its columns see Farmer, and designed to furnish a large are entirely devoted to Polite Literature, amount of valuable and interesting infor-Wit and Humor, Prose and Poetic Gems .mation in a cheap and permanent form .--An uprivalled corps of writers and artists A new number is prepared each year, conhave been engaged for the coming year, taining entirely new matter.. Among the and several new and popular features will contents of the present number we notice be introduced. Each number will be beautreatises on the Farmer's Kitchen Garden, itfully illustrated. In size the Literary Shade and Ornamental Trees, management of Window Plants, cultivation of Immor-Companion is some fifteen hundred square inches, forming a mammoth weekly of sixtelles or Everlasting Flowers, Ornamental teen octavo pages, and containing nearly Hedges, Sulphur for Mildew on the Grape, twice as much reading matter and of a more designs for Farm Houses, Cottages, Suburrefined character than any other weekly paban Residences, Barns, &c; Ornamental per. Terms, 1 subscriber, \$2 ; 8 do., 12 Water Fountains, Construction of Gates, and one gratis Sample copies sent free .-Calendar of Operations, Cultivation of Pears, with many other articles of interest and Published weekly by F. Gleason, corner of Tremont and Bromfield streets, Boston, practical value to the Farmer, the Fruit Grower, and the Horticulturist. Mass. It is illustrated with 80 beautiful wood BLACE REPUBLICANISM DYING OUT IN MAS engravings. SACHUSETTS .- The municipal elections held The Rural Annual and Hortscultural Direcin Massachusetts on Monday last show tory for 1861, will be sent, prepaid by mail, most conclusively that the people of that Genesee Farmer, Rochester, N. Y. Boston the Black Republican candidate for

To the People of the United States.

A few days since several of our citizens A RECOMMENDATION. Numerous appeals have been made were imposed upon by a well-dressed and ne by pious and patriotic associations and rather prepossessing individual, who reprecitizens, in view of the present distracted sented himself as being engaged in collect-

An Imposter About,

and dangerous condition of our country, to ing funds in aid of the poor. He took esrecommend that a day be set apart for Hu pecial care to call on ladies when he supmiliation, Fasting and Prayer, throughout posed their husbands were not about, expecting, no doubt, to be able to influence the Union.

In compliance with their request and my them sooner than the sterner sex. He repown sense of duty. I designate FRIDAY. resented at one place that he had received THE 4TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1861 for fifteen dollars from a certain clergyman, this purpose, and recommend that the peoand on the strength of this representation ple assemble on that day, according to their received two dollars from the lady called upon. He received other sums at other several forms of worship, to keep it as a solemn Fast. places, and at last a suspicion arose that

The Union of the States is at the present all was not right, and persons whom he repmoment threatened with alarming and imresented as having contributed were called mediate danger; panic and distress of a upon, and the imposition was discovered .fearful character, prevail throughout the land; our laboring population are without other parts to operate. A sharp look out employment, and consequently deprived of had better be kept for him - Easton Sentinel. the means of earning bread. Indeed, hope seems to have deserted the minds of men

GET THE BEST DETECTOR .- Peterson's All classes are in a state of confusion and Counterfeit Detector and Bank Note List for dismay, and wisest counsels of our best and December has been received by us, and is purest men are wholly disregarded.

In this the hour of our calamity and peril corrected by Drexel & Co., the well-known Bankers and Brokers, and it is the best and to whom shall we resort for relief but to most reliable Detector of Counterfeits and the God of our fathers? His omnipotent Altered Notes published in this country .- arm only can save us from the awful effects The number issued this day fully describes of our own crimes and follies-our own ingratitude and guilt towards our Heavenly descriptions of all bogus bank notes that are Father.

Let us, then, with deep contrition and penitent sorrow, unite in humbling ourinto extensive circulation. It also contains selves before the Most High, in confessing our individual and national sins, and in mation of everything pertaining to bank acknowledging the justice of our punishnotes. It has been considerably enlarged, ment. Let us implore Him to remove from having now forty-eight pages in, and con- our hearts that false pride of opinion which tains fac similes of three bogus bank plates would impel us to preserve in wrong the submission to the unforseen exigencies by the most complete, reliable and best pub | which we are now surrounded.

Let us with deep reverence beseech Him it is not used to subserve the interest of any to restore the friendship and good-will Detectors are. It should be in the hands of people of the several States ; and, above all, every storekeeper in the whole country ; to save us from the horrors of civil war and lishers, and thus subscribe for the monthly, remember us as He did our fathers in the issue of it at once; or Two Dollars for the darkest days of the Revolution, and pre-THE LECTURE COMMITTER NOT ENTIRELY semi-monthly issue. It is published by T. serve our Constitution and our Union, the An Omnipotent Providence may overrule existing evils for permanent good. He can make the wrath of man to praise Him, and

A UNTON CROWD.-The boarders of the the remainder of wrath he can restrain .our actual and impeding calamities.

society. The evils resulting are too mani-Common School Affairs. Educationists are specially invited to contribute to this column. All articles not written by the editor, will be marked with the proper or assumed signiture of their

The Education of Children .

authors.

It is acknowledged on all sides, even by parents, that our school law is defective in allowing children to go to school so young. The brain receives its animus from the body, hence the latter should be educated first so that when we commence training the former it may have something substantial to

rest upon As it is, a child as soon as it can lisp, and long before its physique is developed, is sent to a mixed school, generally in an illy-ventilated room, where it is compelled to remain five or six hours in the day, and at least five days in the week. listening the most of the time to apparently meaningless recitations, while occasionally it is called upon to repeat after the teacher a few harsh sounds-devoid of meaning and represented by a few arbitrary characters, many of which are similar in their structure.

This of itself is sufficient to discourage he child, and no wonder that in many instances, going to school and punishment are synonymous. But in addition to this, the teacher is often of that stripe which endeavors to force the child along, and if it is not so apt as some he has seen, is instantly randed as dull and dumb, and from that moment becomes an object of derision among farther advanced pupils.

But forther; Natore during the winter season forbids the child from venturing on snow and ice ; hence, in case it is excluded

from the district school by reason of youth or severity of the weather, it is cooped up in the house, and can only occasionally receive the attention of a busy mother. In order to make up for what it is supposed be lost time, as soon as winter's snows and ice have disappeared, and the earth becomes clothed in garments of beaut7, the child is sent to a summer school. The youthtul spirit longs to be amidst the trees and flowers, to hear the chirping birds and enjoy the gladsome sunshine, but all in vain. The same dull, monotonous schoolroom and recitation, crushes out the buoyant spirit, or, should that fail, the fear of correction will suffice, as each youthful and childish mishaps is generally punished with as much severity as though it had

been committed by an adult. The effects of educating the mental at the xpense of the physical, is made painfully evident in the man. He is either stoopshowldernehm, and "monatoral positions. Is such a being fit to buffet with the storms of life? I answer emphatically no; for the body is incapable of performing what the mind dictates, hence a shifting life is led. or at least a precarious living gained; for in this age, brains without muscle are at a discount. Then in conclusion I would say, that to parents first belong the responsibility of miseducating their children, for they are by no means obliged to send them to school as soon as the present school law permits. ESCUELA.

fold and mighty to be easily described ticular branch of industry the child foundation for its future usefulness and honor. It will be qualified for its appropri ate position-will have right views of life and labor, and with the blessing of God will

Resignation of the Hon. Howell Gobb.

The following is the letter of the Hon. HOWELL COBB, addressed to the President, tendering his resignation of the office o Secretary of the Treasury, and the President's reply :

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 8, 1860. My DEAR SIR: A sense of duty to the State of Georgia requires me to take a step which makes it proper that I should no longer continue to be a member of your Cabi

In the troubles of the country, consequent upon the late Prseidential election, the honor and safety of my State are involved. Her people so regard it, and in their opinion I fully concur. They are engaged in a struggle where the issue is life or death --

My friends ask for my views and counsel Not to respond would be degrading to myself and unjust to them. I have accordingly prepared, and must now issue to them. an address which contains the calm and solemn convictions of my heart and judg-

ment. The views which I sincerely entertain, and which therefore I am bound to express differ in some respects from your own -The existence of this difference would expose me if I should remain in my present place, to unjust suspicions, and put you in a false position. The first of these conse onences I could bear well enough, but I will not subject you to the last. My withdrawal has not been occasioned by anything you have said or done. Whilst

differing from your Message upon some of its theoretical doctrines, as well as from the hope so earnestly expressed that the Union can yet be preserved, there was no practical result likely to follow which required ne to retire from your Administration -That necessity is created by what I feel it my duty to do; and the responsibility of the Columbia county.

act, therefore, rests alone upon myself.

Holloway's Pills .- Never Despair-Something that never falls .- Fever and Ague .-Let the parent, then, consulting the talents To the sick it is of little consequence how and tastes of his child, select some employ- they are cured, whether from a rational ment, whether it be mechanical, mercan- view of the disease or by the rules defined tile, literary or agricultural, and encourage for the guidance of the profession. so long it in the attainment of such acquirements as the cure is certain and expeditions. To as will best fit it for proficiency in that par- a suffering man the question on the relative is to merits of quinine or calomet is uninterest. nursue : and by so doing he will lay the ing. The faculty may wrangle and discuss their various theories, but Dr. Holloway's treatment dispels doubt ere the disciples of Esculaplus have finished the first stage --In the West, Holloway's Pills are the only become a benefactor to the race - Exchange. remedies which effect a speedy and radical cure without danger of relapse. Read the advertisement elsewhere.

> GEN. Cass, is a native of the United States. which adopted the Constitution. He lived in the town where the convention was held: remembers distinctly the rejoicings at the birth of the confederacy; has grown with its growth and strengthened with its strength. and he is now unwilling to be present at its last expiring gasp. Having witnessed its bir h, he says he is unwilling to remain here to witness its dissolution Hence he retires from the cabinet, but with the kindest feelings for President Buchanan and

each member of the cabinet, whom he complimented highly as honorable and patriotic men.

The papers are bragging of an inventior by which leather can be tanned in ten minutes We have seen the human hide, however, tanned in five. Our schoolmaster used to do it occasionally in two.

MARRIED.

On the 9th inst., by Rev. A. B Still, Mr. WILLIAM J. THOMAS and Miss CHARITY AND SNYERA, both of Danville PA.

On the 13th inst , by the Rev. William J. Ever. Mr. PHILIP GUTTSHALL, to Miss CATH-ARINE KISTLER, both of Callawissa Iwp.

At Sereno, on the 6th inst., by James Masters, Esq. THOMAS BRITTAIN, of Franklin twp . L'coming county, to ELIZABETH MINIER, of Jordan twp. Lycoming co.

On the 10th inst , by the same, in Green wood twp. ABRAHAM ROBBINS, of Jordanwp. Lycoming co., to NANCT SWISHER, of Greenwood twp., Columbia county.

On the 6th inst., by J. H Ikler E.q., Mr. SAMUEL JACOBY, of Mt. Pleasant, to Miss LUCINDA M. LEMON of the same place.

On December 1st, in Bloomsburg, by the Rev. D J. Waller, Mr. LEWIS SCHUYLER. 19 Miss ELIZABETH JANE daughter of the late Aaron Patterson, all of Greenwood township

PATRIOT AND UNION .-- There is a spirited and valuable daily paper, published at the Capitol of this State, bearing this title. I is an able defender of Democratic principles, and did good service in the late campaign, although our party met with a defeat. Any person wishing to become a subscriber to a paper that will contain full and accurate reports of the Legislature during the ensuing session, (which according to current rumor, will be a lively one, 1 should at once send for the Patriot and Union, which can be had daily during the session, for one dollar. For general news this paper is scarcely surpassed by any of our larger city dailies.

SETS H. Balcos, was convicted of murde in the first degree in the Court of Bradford County last week. He was indicted for the murder of a young boy, Daniel Clark, at Troy Village, on the 24th day of July last, by catting his throat, while in bed, with a razor. The murderer afterwards cut his own throat, but not fatally. "He said he killed the child because he did not wish to leave it behind to be abused," and further, the reason he done this act. a certain percon had been at his house and the conduct of his wife with that person among other things was the cause of it, and that he intended to kill himself and all parties. It was attempted on the part of his counsel. to make him out insane, but they failed to establish clearly anything of the kind.

THE next Institute of Columbia county ted into every printed language. Few men South CAROLINA still seems determined Superintendent, as the successor of H. A. In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat on the receipt of 25 cents in postage stamps. will be held in Orangeville, commencif any, have travelled more than Dr. Holto secede, and we think she certainly will. benighted, negro-worshipping region, are Fonda, Esq., resigned. We are informed bread," and teach their children that labor Address Joseph HARRIS. Publisher of the ng 00 loway, for we find that he has nearly made Several other Cotton States will follow her at last getting their eyes open, and are tarnby those who are better acquainted, than is associated with poverty and meanness, MONDAY, DECEMBER 24th 1860. a tour of the habitable globe, receiving letexample in case she goes out of the Union. ing from the sectional pullifying path they we are ourselves, with Col. Goodwin, the and closing on Friday evening of the same, dishonor and disrespect. ters and souvenurs from persons of the high-The Southern States feel that their Consti- have been so long travelling. In the city of newly appointed Superintendent, that he is week. Let parents, then, train up their children MR. BATES, of Missouri, has been on est distinction. From what we have heard a young gentleman of fine business qualifiutional rights will be denied them by this Arrangements are in progress which are to feel that industry is not only honorable. risit to the President elect. He was spethe forthcoming volumes are replete with lican party, and the only remedy for Mayor was beaten by 3.087 majority. The designed to render the lcs itute one of the. cations and with large experience in railbut a necessary element of a good characcially invited by Mr. Lincoln. It is reportmost interesting ever held in the county, strange and startling incidents that have this, in their estimation, is to set up for republican candidates for Mayor were "Iso roading, and cannot fail to make an effiter, and indispensable to the highest suced that Abraham formally offered him the but they are not sufficiently completed to. occurred during his visit to Paris, St. Pethemselves. This no right thinking man beaten in Worcester and Newburyport. It cess in life. If they are wealthy, it is their cient officer. Indeed we have always give the programme of exercises. Secretaryship of the Interior. Bates is said tersburg, Vienna, Pekin ; Melbourne, Ber-The citizens of the village and vicinity wishes to see-this Union was not made to is gratifying to every lover of his whole found the officers and managers of the Catbest policy to give their children a Practito have taken strong grounds against seceslin, Washington, Constantinople, and other cal Education, and then will they be the tawissa Railroad including the Conductors. have generously offered, to entertain a be dissolved after the fashion it is now me- country to see the change of sentiment that sion, and thinks it is treason, and must be remarkable cities of the World .- Duckens' better prepared to meet poverty and afflic- attentive and polite gentlemen, and we are large majority of the Teachers of the counnacing. The Republican party dare not is taking place in the North. Our fear is out down, and the authority of the Govern-"All the Year round." ly free while there. And the expenses of glad to know, that the Company are contell the South that they are in favor of en- the reaction comes to late to save the Union tion should it ever come upon them. Withthe remainder, if they are present, will be meut maintained at all hazards. Wonder THE UNFORTUNATE JUDGE.-Hon. Abra- what Abraham's views of secession are? orcing the fugitive slave law. This they ducting their business upon principles of but a light burdon for the Institute to as out such an education a man is the con-Wg are inquired of whether our criticisms would call knuckling to the South. But it high honor and strict economy, and as a some. sumer of the fruits of others' toils-a leech upon Dr. John's orthography, particularly ham S. Wilson, President Judge of the Ju- He'll soon have an opportunity to express Prof. J. P. WICKERSHAM, of the State is just what they should do. They have sequence of good management the travel upon the community-a loss to humanity dicial District to which Union and Snyder them. upon his spelling of "catnip," were correct. pught upon the country all the dangers Normal School, and other prominent inupon their road is encouragingly increasing and the world-he is regarded as the gencounties belong, who for some time bas We would state, in reply to all inquiries, structors and lecturers will be with us, and that surround and all the evils that afflict it. and the Company are regularly paying off in view of the great benefits to be derived that Webster's Dictionary, the highest and tleman, the man of leisure, and they would THE BERWICE GAZETTE, published by A. been suffering from the effects of paralysis, But for them, secession would never have been heard of. It is a dangerous political the old debts of the Road. from an attendance, let there be a general best scholastic authority in the world, spells be glad to pass with him into a virtual non-B. Tate, has been pursuing a course of late, has been further disabled by an accident gathering of the friends of education, and THE mischiefs and dangers of Black Reexistence. If this reasoning be valid in it it persists in it, which must entitle it to it just as we did; and that's good enough which has recently happened him. On especially, let every Teacher of the county nanie-such an one as this country never relation to the families of the rich, what deem it a doly as well as a privilege to some respect at the hands of the Black Re- for us, and should satisfy everybody who last Monday two weeks, after arising, he publicanism are conspicuously manifest in efore beheld. Results of the most alarming participate in the various exercises of the must we think of those brought up with no publican party. In the last issue we notice went into the yard stached to his resi was correct. everything. If the bare attainment of powcharacter are staring us full in the face." WM. BURGESS, Committee, Practical Education ? We cannot think of occarion. dence, at Lewistown, and the pavement a taunting article in relation to South Carer by that party developes such results. THE individual, residing in the vicinity them but with mingled feelings of sympabeing slippery, he lost his footing and fell, olina's seceding from the Union, in which T. M. POITS, L. APPLEMAN. what will be the condition of affairs after Gov. Macorrey, of Kentucky, has sent a breaking the thigh bone of his right leg the writer talks Republican nonsense. Not of Millville, who promised to bring us thy and sorrow. Their children grow up to four years exercise of nower by them 3 circular letter to all the slave States propos-Light Street, Dec. 12, 1860 -21. manhood utterly unqualified for the duties entirely off. La consequence of this injury, long since this same Gazette lamented over several bushels of polatoes, has not been ing a Convention, and submitting certain and ments to be proposed to the Consti-ation as a basis of compromise of existing in Snyder county, and Judge Linn, of Belle-setts, that radical abolitionist who was just-worst of it, we have not yet seen the pola-It is as cheap to raise one tun of grass that await them-unfitted for any kind of Blanks of all Kinds or clover as a tun of burdock or piguseful industry. They contract vicious For sale at the Star of the North Office. habits, furnish the scum and sediment of weed. oute, in Union.-Sunbury Gazette, ly defeated for Congress. 1044

JAMES BUCHANAN. Washington, Dec. 14, 1860.

Lift and Death in Great Cities.

WHERE ABE THE DOCTORS ?

When Alaric the Goth heard that Rome was thronged with the fugitives who had fled before his barbarous borders, the grim chieftain laughed and said-"Aha! I am

glad of it. It is easier to cut down thick rass than thin." It has been estimated by physician of eminent standing that out of 227 000 deaths which annually take place n nonulous cities, 100,000 might reasonably be struck off the list by proper sanitary measures. But Dr. Holloway, the greatest modern traveller and most experienced physician of the age, considers that these figures considerably undervalue the true relative proportions. From various data in his possession, taken at random during a series of years in the largest cities of the world, Dr. Holloway says 80 per cent. of he yearly moriality would be a closer approximation to the mark. He accounts for he unnecessary sacrifice of human life from the foul air breathed in densely crowd ed cities-the blood becomes vitiated and the tissnes loose their vitallity, hence that general debility and pale emaciated appearance witnessed in the denizens of large towns. Dr. Holloway's celebrated vegetable Pills neutralize the virus received into the lungs by their action on the blood, which they purify and invigorate, while the active principle of the medicine combines with the vital fluid, and is consequently scattered over the entire system. The effect of these life sustaining Pills is not confined merely to the blood ; the stomach, liver, and bowels are equally benefitted by them. The functions of the stomach are strengthened, the secretions of the liver corrected, and the action of the bowels stimulated so that the tone and vigor of the general constitution are completely renewed. We understand that Dr. Holloway is a bout publishing his "Memors," which when they appear, will certainly be a valuable acquisition to the Scientific literature of the day. We predict that they will be eagerly

read by all classes and doubtlessly transla-

Practical Education.

Men have wants in this world which will not be supplied by a miracle, but by their own exertions ; and no small degree of effort is demanded to meet these wants. Now a Practical Education proposes to give the knowledge essential to some legitimate mode of self support. It regards life, not as a grand holiday-a splendid panorama, exhibited for our amusements but a scene of toil and trial, where man is to work out his own destiny, and reap down to the very root and soil that which he has sown. A TO THE PRESIDENT. Practical Education provides for life's great necessities and wants ; and it is the solemn duty of parents to give such an education to their children-to prepare them for some

sphere of labor and usefulness-to send them out into the world with the means and knowledge of self-support. Among the A thenians, if parents did not put their children in the way of obtaining a livelihood they were not bound to make provision for them when old and necessitous. I do not say that such a return for a parental neglect is sanctioned by the spirit of the Gospel; but it is a practical comment upon human nature-upon the impropriety of failing to give children an education that will fit them for the duties and responsibilities of afterife. But how often are they educated as if they were to dwell forever in a land of dreams, and shadows, and unrealities-as if life were a play ground, where labor and duty, where trials and calamities, were unknown-educating to no profession, for no end. This is not training up children in the way they should ge. It is not acting according to God's design and appointment. He intended that children should be trained up to labor and industry. The rich would nullify the original ordinance of Heaven :-

To say that I regret-deeply regret-this necessity, bai years I have been associated 45 years, 8 months and 11 days. with you as one of your Cabinet officers, and during that period nothing has occurred to mar, even for a moment our personal and official relations. In the policy and measures of your Administration, I have cordially concurred, and shall ever feel proud of the humble place which my name

nav occupy in its history. If your wise onnsels and patriotic warnings had been heeded by your countrymen, the 4th of March next would have found our country happy, prosperous, and united. That it

will not be so, is no fault of yours. The evil has now passed beyond control and must be met by each and all of us unler our responsibility to God and our country. If, as I believe, history will have to

record yours as the last administration of our present Union, it will also place it side by side with the purest and ablest of those hat preceeded it. With the kindest regard for yourself and the members of your Cabinet, with whom I have been so pleasantly associated I am most truly and sincerely, your friend

HOWELL COBB

WASHINGTON, December 10, 1860. My DEAR SIR:-I have received your communication of Saturday evening resign ing the position of Secretary of the Treasury which you have held since the commencement of my administration. Whilst I deeply regreet that you have determined to separate yourself from us at the present critical moment, yet I admit that the question was one for your own decision. I could have wished you had arrived at a different conclusion, because our relations, both official and personal, have ever been of the most friendly and confidential character. I may add that I have been entirely satisfied with the ability and zeal which you have displayed in performing the du-

ties of your important office. Cordially reciprocating your sentiments of personal regard, I remain, very respectfully, your triend, JAMES BUCHANAN.

Hon. HOWELL COBB.

Cattawissa Rail Road. COL. H. STANLEY GOODWIN, as our readers have already been apprized, has been appointed, by the Cattawissa Railroad Company, to the responsible position of General

DIED.

At the "Danville Hotel," on the 5th inst; Mr. Augustus Bachman ; aged 40 years.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET;

CAREFULLY CORRECTED WREELT.

the second se			
WHEAT, \$1		BUTTER,	181
RYE.		EGGS.	15.
CORN.(new)	50	TAILOW,	13:
OAIS.	33	LARD,	14.
BUCKWHEAT,2	50	POTATOES.	60 .
FLOUR pr. bbl. 7	00	DR'D APPLES,	00 -
CLOVERSEED 5	00	HAMS.	13

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Elizabeth Ent, late of Scott township . Columbia county, deceased

EFTERS testamentary on the Estate of Elizabeth Ent, late of Scott Liwnship, Columb a county, deceased, have been granied by the Register of said county to he undersigned, who resides in Scott township. All persons baving claims seatons the estate of the decedent are requisted to present them to the Executor for se tioment and those indebied to make payment imme-DANIEL G ENF. diately to Scott, Dec. 19, 1860 -6 s. Executor

NOTICE IN PARTITION. Estate of Geo. Fellerman, Sen., Late of Locust Township, dec'd. COLUMBIA COTNTY, SS

ITHE Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to Solomon Fetternan, Henry Fetterman, George Fetterman, Juo Fetterman, Joshun Fetterman, Jouas Fetterman, Renben Feiterman, Catharine Feiterman, termarried with Henry Barner: Sarah Fetterman, intermatried with William Yeager; and Elizabeth Fetterman, intermatriel with Hamilton Fisher; and to all the heirs and egal representatives of the said Geo. Feterman, sen, deceased, greeting : You and each of you will take notice that an inquest will be held to make partition or valuation, as the case may require, of the real estate of the above named George Fellerman, sen., deceased, situate in the township of Licust, and county of Columbia, at the late Dwelling House of said deceased, on WEDNES-DAY, THE 30TH DAY OF JANUARY 1361, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon of

said day, at which time and place you may attend if you think proper Winness the Honorable Warren J. Woodward, E-q., President of our Orphans' Court at Bioomsburg, the 8th day of December, A.D., one thousand eight hundred and sirty

JOHN SNYDER, Sheriff Bloomsburg, Dec. 19, 1560-1w.

Teachers' Institute.