|  | Congress. There is a marked change for the better in the temper and disposition of the members, and the apprehensions of a rupture between the North and the South, if not wholly dispelled, are fast wearing away. <br> Mr. Webster has spoken. His giant intellect has been brought to bear upon the exciting topic of Slavery, and the effect of his consel has been like pouring oil upon the trobled waters. His speech is spoken of as one of the grandest efforts | The following list embraces the names of all the officers elected in the several Townships in his County, on Friday last. <br> stroudsburg. <br> Justice of the Peace.-Michael M. Burnet. STROUD TOWNSHIP. <br> Justice of the Peace.-Franklin Starbird. Assessor.- John Frankenfield. | Justice of the Peace... John Edinger Assessor.- Fhilip Learn Constable...Philip Shiveley Supervisors--Jos Heckman and Geo. Warne Overseers of the Poor...J. Stouffer, M. Mille Anditor...Thos. M. Mcllhany. Judge - Andrew Learn Inspectors..-Chas. Warner, Jacob Edinger. School Dhrectors...Thos. M. Mcllhany, James | Nomination of Judges. <br> A message was received in the Senate on Monday last, from the Governor, making the following nominations for Associate Judges, to wit: <br> Joun Candless and Samuel. Marshall, to be Associate Judges of the Court of common Pleas of Butler county. <br> George H. Willetts, to be Associate Judge of the Court of common Pleas of Col- |
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|  | speech is spoken of as one of the grandest efforts of his life, and has produced a most happy effect. | Heller Oerserss of the Poor.-George C. Ransbery $^{\text {a }}$ |  |  |
| of Miss Mary S. Hust, an experienced Teacher from Neu York, who was educated at the Troy Seminary. and comes to our village highly recom- |  | Judge of Election-John Eilenberger. <br> Inspectors.-Chs. U. Warnick and S. C. Shannon <br> School Directors.-Philip S. Brown and Aaron | We learn, with regret, from the Belvidere Intelligencer, that James I. Browne, Esq., Clerk of |  |
|  |  | $\xrightarrow{\text { Croas }}$ Aud | the County of Warren, died on Monday erening last, of Consumplion in the 42d year or his age. |  |
| mended by Mrs. Willord, as well qualified for the situation she ocrupies. Instruction will be given in Drawing and Paiuting, Vocal and Instrumental |  |  | ad been suffering from this |  |
|  |  |  | for many years, and was seized with hemorrhageof the lungs on Saturday evening last. His re- |  |
| in Drawing and Paiming, Vocal and Instrumental Music, the Languages, and in all the Common and Hizher English branches. We learn that it is |  |  |  |  |
| Higher English branches. We learn that it is the determination of all concerned in the School |  |  | for interment. Mr. Browne was elected Clerk of the County in 1845, and his term of office would have expired next fall. |  |
| Seminaries with which our couttry abounds. Ar rangements wall be made not only for our own cliidren, but also for the accommodation of young |  | Seizerse |  |  |
|  |  |  | The Peach Buds in vicinity of Chicago have been destroyed by the frost, which was so severe sa to bill some of the trees. |  |
| Iadies from abroad. We do hope our citizens will do all in their power lowards sustaining this only to our now rillage, but to this whole region of country. We trast our little county will son be abie to boast of two Institutions-a Male and Fe . male Seminary--second to none in the United States |  | Inspectors.-Jacob Altemose, Sebastian Brong. <br> School Directors.--Lewis Sox and John Setzer <br> Town Clerk-Daniel Hoodmacher. |  |  |
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|  |  | ry Heller <br> Auditor.-David Edinger. <br> Judge.--John Learn | long leeping. |  |
| States. <br> New York by Gas-Light. Price Tioenty-Five Cents. |  |  |  |  |
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| PUBLISHED BY DEWITT \& DAVENPORT, <br> TRIBCNE BULDINGS, NbW YORK. |  |  |  |  |
| This work is from the pen of the talented G. G. Foster, one of the Editors of the N. Y. Tribune, | Seward |  |  |  |
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| capnut fail to have a wholesome effect. It is onlyby painting vice and its votaries in their true colors, that we can hope to deter others from follow. ing in the ste;s of some of the characters we havehere prssented to us. Mr. Foster owes little to his imagmation in this work--it is plain naked fact-and verily " truth is stranger than fiction. Does any one desire to know what hidden mysteries lurk beneath the surface of a city life, let him purchase "New York by Gas Light," and our word for it, he will pussess a chart which will effectually warn ham of each sunken rock or treach etous quicksand. | created a disposition on the part of our public men |  | A correspondent of the Washington Union furnishes that paper with the following bill from San Francesco, for services rendered to |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Assessor.-.Jaroh Cramer } \\ & \text { Auditor.-Christian F. Snyder } \\ & \text { PRICE. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  | from San Francisco, for services rendered to his deceased brother: |  |
|  |  |  | $\qquad$ M .-- To Saciamento Hospital Dr. <br> T., 36 days' at:endance. ( 7 dayo at $\$ 25$ |  |
|  |  | Justice of the Peace....Evan T. Long <br> Assessor...-S. N. Sirite <br> Constable....Joseph Price <br> Supervisors.... William Long, Sinith Price Overseers of the Poor …E. J. Mott, L Long. Auditor ...Anhony Pelers Judge--E. J. Mott <br> Inspectors.--Ezra Elmwood and Lewis Long <br> School Directors.-Periry Price, Andrew Pipher |  |  |
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| etous quictsand. <br> Frear of Natcre - We learn from the Poitsrille Emporium that "on Sunday night last a Cow belonging to Mr. Siaffer, of Patterson, Schuylkill County, produced a Calf with one body and two perfectly formed beads. From appearances this extraordinary production had breathed, but when found was frozen to death." |  | Inspectors.--Ezra Elmwood and Lewis Long School Directors.-Periry Price, Andrew Pipher and John S. Price | 8880 | pectable cilizen of Boston. They are certainly deserving of consideration and investigation. [N. O. Delta, 3d. |
|  |  |  | acramiento Ho-pial, Sutur'st. Nov. 24,4 Altest: $\quad$ Chas. H. Cragis, M. <br> "To be or not to be," is cerrainly a grave question in California. It costs more to die than to live. The grave there is centainly no refuge for a poor man. | Peas or War-The Southern editors are bragging over their green peas and fresh miat. We wish they would keep all heir green vegelables at home, and then we shouldn' have so |
|  | The man who has nerer taken a newspaper was en in Cincinnat: lately. He was inquiring the way to the poor house. | M. SMITHFIELD. <br> Justice of the Peace--J. H. Eilenberger and Rudolphus Smith |  |  |
|  | Clection of Judges. <br> The Bill providing for the election of Judges by tho people, has passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 87 to 3 . It only requires to be ratified by the people at the ensuing election to become a part of the constitution of the State. The people will pass it by an overwhelming majority. | Constable -Joseph Stetler <br> Assessor...W.Wiliam F Bush <br> Supervisor...-Isaac Smith, E. H. Gunsaules, and John Shoemaker | refuge for a poor man. | $\frac{\text { much folly in Congress. }}{\text { Prussia. }}$ |
| found was frozen to death." |  |  | The Delaware Journal states that "all the eastern shore of Maryland, together with the two counties of Virginia, Northampion and Accomac, talk of seceding from their respective states and annexing themselves to Delaware." This is the first we have heard of this important matter, and we doubt much if either Maryland or Virginia will consent to contribute even of their odd proportions to the enlargement of litle Delaware. |  |
| der of the War Deparment. The "long-tailed e" has been abolished, and a neat, doubleeasted frock-coat with epauletts substituted in plare-a very great and beautiful improvement. e order will be published by the Adjutant Geneal in the course of a few days. The change is ry popular with the officers of the Army of all des. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | be the theatre of the next revolutionary move. ment in Europe; and when it comes it will |
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|  | At the request of a number of the inhabitants of Sussex and Warren Countics, who feel a deep in terest in the subject, the Morris and Essex R. R. Co., conmence today the survey of a line from | School Directors.-.J. Transue, Henry Albert. Town Clerk.--Andrew J. Coolbaugh. COOLBAUGH. |  |  |
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|  |  | Justice of the Peace...-Nathan Houck Assessnr....Samuel Warner | The Conuecting Link. | ing the ancient German loyaly and affecwith a spitit of mingled exasperation and |
|  | Co., commence to-day the survey of a line from their present terminus at Dover, to the Delawate |  | gistarure of Alabama, with a capial of 2,00 |  |
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|  |  | Overserss of the Poor... Georgo Keiple andGeores Ely |  | and displeasure to all but the partizans of the reaction; and has thrown the Cbainbers, especially the Second, which is the popular body, into a position of direct antagonism." |
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|  | J. B. Bassinger, Esq., has charge of the survev. Newark Daily, of 11 th inst. | per Vliet <br> Town Clerk -.. Daniel Cortright |  | Owould guard the young aginss the uso |
|  | A Costly Dog. <br> This morning, in the case of Jas. Powers rs. | JACKSON. <br> A ssessor... John Winters. |  | every word lat is not poifectly properi.- |
|  |  |  | This is the last likk in the line of steam com. municaion by land rom Poulland to Moble.. |  |
|  | the Fall River Company, for damages for a child | Constable--George Werkiser Supervisors .-Chris. Singer jr., Peter Frailey. Overseers of the Poor..-Silas Rhineheart and | When compleed, , he distance beitenen Now York and Movile can be ravelled in four and | be obilerated from your heurs. When you |
| berearement occurred, ste sill craped with liack. |  |  | a half days. $\qquad$ | grow up you will find at your tongue's end some expression which you would not use for |
|  |  | Overseers of the Poor..-Silas Rhineheart and Andrew Bu'z. | Chiotera on the Min | any money. It was one you learned when youl was quite young. By being careful, you |
| Esq., to the office of Reporter of the decisions of the Supreme Court. This appointment will give satisfaction to a large circle of acquaintances and friende. Mr. Harris is a good lawyer, a worthy and esteemed citizen, and possesses all the requisites to make an able, accomplished and popular officer. |  | Judge... Jacob Kresge. <br> Inspectors...Chas. Houser, J. Frounfelker. <br> School Directors. Jonas Chrisman and Mi | Seven families, composed of fory-eight persons, including five negroes, recenuly set out |  |
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|  | ed that he friends of the Union |  | Texas. They travelled through Alabama and Tennessee with their own wagons and mules until they arrived at Memphis, and were four | become celirous. In these moments they haveused the most vile and indecent language imaginable. When informed of it, afiet a restoration to health, they had given their friends, and stated that they had leatned and repeated the expressions in childhood, and though years had passed since they had spokened a bad word, he early impressions had been indelibly stamped upon the heart. Think of his, ye who are tempted to use improper language, and never disgrace yourselves. |
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| has appropriated $\$ 200$ towards the erection of the Washington Monument. During the discussion of the subject, the declaration was made that the people of the nation had never spilt the blood of white men in war; and that they entertained the same veneration for Washington es their white brethren. | teasalien |  |  |  |
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|  | Life Underground. <br> A census of cellars is now being taken by order of the Chief of Police, of N. Y. City, in order to ascertain how many of these underground holes there are in the city, and how many brutes burrow in them. The result in the Fourth Ward may perhaps be indicative of the rest of the city. In that portion of the great metropolis were found 186 of these dens 101 of which we:e in an inhuman state of filth; 900 individuals, men, women, and children, independent of pigs, dogs and cats, were discovered living in these cellars; and in one, No. 3, Oak street, a few doors from the Station House, twenty persons were found buddled together in one undergruand room | Judge Henry A. Werkhiser <br> Inspectors..-Samuel Streepy \& John Dither School Directors..-Levi Slutter, John F. Bender and Philip Miller <br> Toun Clerk.-.Jacob Marsh <br> POLK. |  | NOTICE. <br> Wishing to close all my unsettied business in this county, (having entered into a partnership,) I hereby inform the public that ail persons indebted to me on Store account, notes, \&ce, are requested to call and make payment |
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