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connection with the original hypothetical Cross examined. My sympathics are with the prisoner, but I have reasons for saying that the cause of death has been so irresistibly forced upon my mind that I could not stultify myself by advancing By the Commonwealth.—Not in my

iew is arsenic cumulative.

By the Court—If the stomach of the patient had been weakened and impaired by over doses of arsonic taken mediciby over doses of arsenic taken measure, nally, or by long continued use of arsenic, how soon would unwholesome and indigestible food taken into the stomach, in this state, after its reception into the stomach, give indication of its effects, and in what form? A.—The stomach would be apt to reject that food very soon. Nor could I in reason look for that food to remain in the stomach; having been caten for breakfast without having produced any unpleasant feelings until evening, then burst forth with violence, and that after having taken a dose of medicine, I would not expect to find her with any appetite after swallowing any irritable sub-

By the defense .- The degree of irritation at which point the stomach would reject food is hard to determire. A slight s para to decermine. e might exist without rejecting.
B. H. RAND, re-called.—Con wealth propose to prove that Dr. Rand used the corroborative tests detailed Drs Rogers and Reese as being necessary to a proper chemical analysis. Objected to by proper chemical analysis. Objected to be defendants. Overruled by the court as no proper rebutting evidence. In my experience, and from my knowledge of books. I would say arsenic is not accumulative that is to say when taken into the system it is rapidly expelled by the natural channels. It is capable when long continued in small doses, of producing symptom which have been called slow or chronipoisonings by arsenic. It differs from scute poisoning which comes from taking a large dose or repeated large doses in almost every respect. This chronic poisoning has never developed into acut oisoning. The symptoms of chronicison are first, loss of appetite, emacia

occasionally symptoms like cold in the this point the attention of the doctor bein called to the state of the case. medicine the symptoms are not well recorded. Deat rems to be from a general breaking dow of the system in ordinary language. Long continued use of arsenic causes irritation of the stomach. If the stomach were irritated the patient would be wery unlikel to take indigestible food; the desire winds be for light food. It is impossible to say how soon symptoms from indigestible food would develop themselves. It would vary according to the case. In arsenical poi oning the symptoms would be more in tense than in gastro enteritis from un-wholesome food. In case of acute indigestion it generally yields to treatment, and i rarely fatal. Albumen and fat will no Jommonwealtt. offer to prove by Dr Rand what he meent in letter by the tern considerable tone.

Objected to by defendants. Objection I meant several hours, perhaps 4 or 5 days if the arsenic had been given in large doses. I inferred from the presence of absorbed arsenic, and the small quentity found in the stomach comparatively; and the finding of 'dissolved arsenic in all the tissues examined, except the heart, that the case had been of rapid death from ar-senic, and therefore that the first dose, it more than one had been given, so long before ceath as to allow the greater porinto to be thrown off the stomach ar boylels by vomiting and purging, it is impossible, from mere chemical examina tion, to suggest any exact period at which place until after the twelfth day, and i other cases it is recorded that it would take place in five hours, so that the sec ond is indefinite. This is the reason , could not give any definite time. The ordinary ratsbane comes in powder or line crystals. In this state it adheres strongly to the coats of the stomach being but slightly soluble in water at the temperature of the stomach It is sometimes found being very insoluble It is sometimes found being very insoluble in the coats of the stomach not with stand ing death has been preceded by violent vomiting and purging. Fowler's solution is rapidly taken up by the coating of the

Commonwealth propose to submit to on the stand as medical expert, the hypothetical case as made up of the original hypothetical case submitted to the medical experts on their examination in chief in connection with the modifications as made up from the evidence of witnesses for the defense, and propose to ask Dr. Rand, from the whole thus made up, his opinion of the cause

The defendant objects, first, that there should be some end to 'hypothetical cases, and that the case should be tried on the facts as the jury may find them, and not on statements procured by counsel and sup-posed by the witness; second, the original case was not presented to the witness in chief; third, it is not rebutting to any widence of the defendant. Objection overruled, defendant excepts

A .- Should say that death was caused by a poisonous dose of arsenic, adminis-tered in broken, large doses—by this 1 mean a large dose broken into smaller but still poisonous doses, administered shortly before the acute symptoms began.

Commonwealth offer to prove by Dr.

Rand that he received from Mrs. Waltrick ottle, which he, analyses,owed by evidence that the contents of taken from the bottle which he analyzed; this to be the said bottle were taken from the bottl from which Mrs. Kiehl was taking medi cine at the time of sickness and previou thereto; this in rebuttal of the evidence that Mrs. Kiehl was taking Fowler's solu-

tion just previous to her sickness.

Objected to, first, that it is not rebutting: second, if evidence it should have been in chief; third, it is not proved that this is he bottle alluded to. e bottle alliace to. Objections overruled, defendant excepts and bill senled

And our sented.

A.—I received this bottle from the lady who was named to me as the person named in question last night. I tested it for ar-Cross examined .- It is not Fowler's se lution—that contains argenic. I certainly did not tell you (Mr. Shearer) I was not a medical expert, for I am a practicing physician at, this time, and consider myself a medical expert. I wish to explain two mistukes and omissions in my former testimony on cross examination. I confounded letter of Mr. Maglaughlin's with one Mr. Sadler's and inade a mistake in date — not having the letter by me. Mr. Ma ghaughlin did write to me with regard to ie medical administration of arsenie be the medical administration of arsenie before my quantative determination wadone. It was after I had determined the presence of arsenie that I read his (Mr. Maglanghin's)-letter. Secondly, a portion of the chlorate of potassa used had not been tested, the sulphuric acid trad. I omitted to state, unintentionally, that in one of the sublimates from the diver I found three globules of mercury under the microscope.

Adjourned until 2.45 p. m. PROF. C. F. HIMES, re-called. The particles of shot-like appearance discovered by Dr. Rand, and commented on by Dr Rogers, would not have been fat or albumen, since they were crystaline. I heard Dr. Rogers say, according to my impression that, the sulphureted hydrogen was made from the iron pyrites which contain The Henry Waltrick, sworn.

JOHN A. FLEMING, recalled.

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Tross examined.

In chief.

I knew that the body of Mrs. Kiehl was to be raised after her death. W. F. Horn, re-called.

BAMUEL FICKES, Suorn.

I sus prese t in Br. Zitzer's office the Sunday after he got back from California. There were present Dr Bixler and myself, as d father in-law, and Dr. Zitzer.

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Mr Nouker and I we can nicht's bouss one day und found Mr Kiehl norst tome. I think towas nestsy. It was near the eighteenth of April, 1870. O'FOR CAMMINGA.

I had bought some things in how m about the dighteesth at drememberned it When Mrs. Kichl couldn't, g t Kichl to work for him, he came home and took me to town. It we said a later as twenty furth of March. Ar Wa trick said it was about to significant. I asid ed him, it can Tuesday int am not positive -8 to exact date.

Almanac offe din evidence sho sing Tuesday to have been the et. hteenth of April coke o Dr. Zu z. r., marked 5 II. G. Nos. 12 and 13, offered in evidence, for the purpose of concaded the meaning him, showin that he gave different kind of a dicine from wha hastat d by had given to be allowed by either that me fiching given as shown as ten as it are a few means to me a few means the means to the means the means to the means to the means to the means to the means the m Tross examined.

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Objected to by defondant, first, that they do not remains hidely assemble that latter nortion of ob-

DR. ALEX. STEWART, recalled.—I of the murder and felony wherewith he heard hypothetical case read; (modification read to witness as above.) A.—It would not change my online as to the usual remedy is iron or some of its pre-Cross examined.—If arsenic had been

given in small doses in my opinion it would have passed off rapidly; if given in larger doses it may be passed off by vomiting or purging, but in small doses it has other outlets and passes into the circulation; laylor is authority on poisous; I don't think arsenic would be more likely to be found if taken in small doses than if taken in a couple of large doses; there are exceptional cases; if taken in one large dose it is more likely a portion of it would be thrown up by vomiting — when the vomiting had been violent; I think in the large majority of cases it would be more likely there would some be found; I think if ta en in one or two

ses there would be some for in the body.

Dr. WM. NEVIN, re-called.—I heard the hypothetical case read; modification read to witness under former exception : cause of death, as expressed in answer to hypothetical case; in my opinion

arsenie is not accumulative.

Cross examined.—I believe Taylor is ing; I look upon the case referred to by Mr. Shearer as an exceptional case; in that particular case it might have accu-mulated. DR. W. H. LONGSDORF, re-called .-- I

DR. W. H. LONGSDORF, re-called.—I have heard the hypothetical case and the modifications read; the latter do not change my opinion as to the cause of death, as expressed in my answer to the hypothetical case; I think arsenic is not accumulative when taken in medicinal doses; if arsenic had been medicinally administered in form of Fowler's solution had been triven in case. administered in form of Fowler's solu-tion, had been taken in over dose, the symptoms would be swelling under the eyes, and if increased or continued in same dose, would be irritation of stomach, loss of appetite; if arsenic had produced an irritant effect upon stomach, there an irritant effect upon stomach, there of the administration has been conwould be no desire to take anything but light food; if it had been carried on to any extent, it could not remain in stomach any considerable length of time without producing some effect, such as the funding of a large portion at a re-

pain, thirst, &c.

Cross examined.—I never saw a case cross examined.—I never saw a case of arsenical poisoning; I have used Fowler's solution until seeing its bad effects I discontinued it; you would not find a morbid appetite where the stomach is inflamed; I consider Taylor on poison good authority (Case read from Taylor to witness.) Never used arsineate of soda; I have Taylor on poisons.

DR. AbJ. HARMAN, re-called.—I heard the hypothetical case read: (Modification of the dearling is recomtion read to witness.) It would not change my opinion that death had been produced by a poisonous dose of arsenic.

Dn. Brandt, re-called.—Heard hypo-articles which can bear it, without disthetical case with modification read would not change my opinion that arse-nic caused death.

c caused death. Dr. Kierfer, re-called.—Heard hypothetical case with modification read, would not change my previous opinion Arsenic is not cumulative. An overdose of Fowler's solution would enervate the tone of the stomach, loss of appetite, in disposition to take strong and solid food Produces action on the skin. In examin ing the kidneys, I made a medico-lega examination. I first exposed the kidney examination. I first exposed the kidneys by dissecting peritoneal covering, compared size, color and relative position. These, by touch, as to their texture, also the blood vessels, and then removed them, made an incision through each Ridney examined their cavities and then preparating these incisions, finding pathing repeating these incisions, finding nothing unnatural, we declared them healthy.

There was no disease.

Q. If, in addition to the amount of a senic as set forth, in the amount given by Dr. Zitzer, there had been given in February or March, an additional grain of arsenic in 24 powders, one to be taken times per day in place of 24 pills as set forth in hypothetical case, she had used 34 pills, would it make any difference as to your opinion as to cause of

leath?
A. It would not.
DR E. B. BRANDT, recalled. question read to witness as to Dr. Kief-fer.) A.—It would not. Dr. Longborr, recalled.—(Same question read to witness as to Dr. Kiefler.) A.—It would not.

Commonwealth closes.

REBUTTING TESTIMONY FOR DEFENSE Dr. Long, recalled,—Heard Dr. Rand's examination to-day where he compared the chronic effects of arsenic with the acute; I differ with him in this respect for the reason that the first principle laid down with a view to its ultimate effect is that we fear the evil of irritation of down with a view to its insimilar energies that we fear the evil of irritation of the bowels from its known tendency, whether administered by the mouth or but the handdaring process. by the hypodermic process, or its inser-tion, or the application to a wound, or in any way, it has an inalicnable ten-dency to effect the stomach and bowels, and our precautionary advice always is, having that tendency before our eyes

MRS. DEEDS, sworn.—I am a sister of David Waltrick, live in Shippensburg; David Waltrick, live in Shippensburg; David Waltrick told me on Saturday morning, when Mrs. Kiehl was laying a corpse; knowing the report was she had been poisoned, I said she should be opened before buried; he said, keep quiet, we intend having her raked on Monday; I said she should be opened before John Kiehl; he said it will be done on Monday; this was at brother David's house; on Monday following Mr. Kiehl was taken to jail; David was talking about Kiehl being in jail; I said I did not believe the man was guilty; she said that Snyder said he was a murderer and thief, and he would prove him so, and he was his half-brother.

murderer and thief, and he would prove him so, and he was his half-brother. CATHARINE MYERS, re-salled.—The bottle I spoke of containing Zitzer's drops, was smaller than the bottle spoken of by Mr. Fleming and the medi-cine in it was not as dark in color, and it had a round lable on.

Cross examined.—The bottle here by the supply to may within the esented was shown to me within the ast one-half hour, but I told Mr. Shearer

about the size of the other bottle before DR. ZITZER, recalled .- I gave Mrs. Kiehl her last medicine in a smaller bot-tle than the one spoken of by Mr. Fleming, and it had a round label on it. Oross examined.—I put Hoffman's anodine in the Fowler's solution to kee it from turning sour; I don't know that I told Mrs. Kiehl that I put it in to make it more pleasant; I. was going to Cali-fornia, and I wanted to avoid the risk of

the medicine from souring.

Dr. Brandt, recalled.—I have never known Fowler's solution to spoil except when it would get too warm; a sed ment would drop to the bottom in the deposit of arsonous acid. ... The case closed on both sides at 61 o'clock Tacsday evening, Nov. 28. The argument for the Commonwealth was opened on Wednesday forenoon by District Attorney W. F. Sadler. Followed by Messrs. Shearer, Miller and Maglaughlin, and the charge to the jury by Judge Graham. The jury retired at

half-past five, with instructions from

His Honor Judge Graham, that should they agree upon a verdict before 11 o'clock the Court House bell would be At fifteen minutes' past ten the bell was rung, and before the jury had reached the Court room, the hall was thronged with spectators. The prisoner made his appearance in a few moments, in the custradict bin's second, that latter portion of ob-er-for which they ere offered is tredevan. The Clerk of-O-jections overruled; defendant excepts and bill the Court arose, amidst almost breathcent-d hard so March 14 and April 12-charges against less silence, and asked, "Gentlemen of the ki hl—read to jury. (L dger of Dr. Zitzer, aggs 8%)

well date thange my opinion as to the cause of death; arseine is not accumulative when administered in small doses; the left, "Not guilty!" Upon the announcement of the verdict. Mr. Kiehl was immediately released from custody Owing to the crowded state of our columns, we are compelled to omit the speeches delivered by the respective counsel, and the Judge's charge; but they will appear in full; in the pamphlet which will be completed in a few days, together with the entire proceedings o this interesting and exciting trial.

The Carlisle Herald. I and its author as speken of with de-

VOL. 71. NO. 50. THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. It is seldom that any annual message of a President has elicited so much comdirect, concise and business-like in its statements and recommendations, and shows that its author is willing to trust the measures of his administration to the judgment of the people, without argument or apology. And this he may do with safety. The people know from practical results that the President has administered his great trust with wisdom and fidelity. His statement of what has been done and what is proposed in the future by the administration, is a platform on which the Republican party may safely go before the people in the coming campaign.

The settlement of our complications with foreign powers, and the peaceful relations existing between us and them shows how wisely this important part of the administration has been con-National debt, and the consequent deduced rate of interest, and the rapid careful revision of the tariff is recom articles which can bear it, without disit turbing home products or reducing the price of labor. The fluctuation of the currency is deplored, and a gradual and uniform return to specie payments recommended. The President recommends that the public lands be disposed of only as required for occupancy and to actual settlers, or for educational purposes The polygamous practices of the Mormons are condemned. A Territorial government for the Indians is suggested, with the view, ultimately of collecting them all into one territory or State. The civil service reform is believed will redound to the true interests of ourcountry.

ountry.
On all these questions there can be no diversity of opinion. They commond themselves to the approval of the whole people. It will be as difficult for the politicians who oppose the President to construct a platform in opposition to that on which he goes before the coun try, as it has been for them heretofore. to demonstrate that he was not the con queror of the Southern Confederacy.

WE call the attention of every taxpayer to the proclamation of Governor Geary, announcing the payment of \$2,131.228.63 of the State debt during the last fiscal year. This is a very gratifying exhibit of the condition of the finances of the State, and reflects the highest credit on the administration. Messrs. Jordan, Hartranft and Mackey, the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund give us the practical proof of their ability and fidelity as financiers, in thus directing the revenues of the State to the decrease of the debt, which has so

whenever a dose developed its effects, in that way we omit the use of it, and hold sioner of Agriculture.

the constitutional objection that the President is, thus depriving them of titled, "An act to establish a sinking their political property without compen-

Representatives, Speaker Blaine disappointed many of his Punnsylvania friends Chairman of the Ways and Means Comdistinguished for his commanding ability.

but of course the Democracy will claim

Congress met on Monday of last eek, but up to this time nothing has the committees and the introduction of some bills. An adjournment over the holidays will most likely take place this week. It strikes us that the time for the neeting of Congress should be changed to the first Monday in January, instead of December. Adjournments imme diately after the commencement of the session might then be dispensed with.

THE New York Herald'is respo s to be impeached. It is an item, however, for the Democratic, papers, and they affect to believe it. Don't be ridiculous, gentlemen, the people at the late elections gave their verdict on the dministration, and their representaives have no desire to set it aside.

AGRICULTURAL REPORT We have received from Hon. Frederick Watts, Commissioner of Agriculture, his report of the operations of his Department for the past year. It is an exceedingly able and instructive document, and we propose to lay it before our readers, in full, at an early date. We here subjoin an editorial from the Philadelphia Press, in which the report

served commendation: "The efficiency of the Agricultural Department and its value to a most mportant interest is clearly shown i Hon. Frederick Watts' first annual remendation and so little censure, as the port of its operations. This department was established, in the language of the intelligence devoted to other occupations, of our time. . And the effort is receiving first importance. immense assistance from all the modern agencies for the development of man. Organization, one of the distinctive features of our life and time, has been applied to it through the societies, which exist in almost every county of the Union, while the printing press and the potent influence. That the Government should give its fostering care to the same ias chosen are rapidly becoming effect-

congratulation. Hon. Frederick Watts has held the office of Commissioner for but two nonths, but his experience as president of the board of trustees of our Agricultural College, his acquaintance with the ubject and native ability, enable him to render this his first report valuable to the country at large, and suggestive of revenue for the year \$434,000,000 A many good hints for Congress. He takes surplus fund of \$20,000,000 is expected strong ground in favor of agricultural colleges, where the youth of the land may be fitted for the scientific occupation of the farm as well as receive a cent per ton on bituminous coal, a reduct at the very lowest prices for cash only, literary education. This experiment, stion of duty on raw hides and skins, and at more from its novelty than any other cause, has not yet been demonstrated a perfect success; but as the institutions in this country. The average premiun are an admitted necessity, and fill a on gold for 1868 was \$39.54 per cent; for want long felt, they will doubtless be 1869, 32.56; for 1870, 14.83; for first 11

continued. Mr. Watts does not give an encouraging report on the course of agriculture in the South, where he says it has not rency, or else by waiting for time to been conducted with that care, skill, or bring greenbacks to par. Endeavors regard for ultimate results which have are being made to substitute paper curcharacterized its operations elsewhere. He clearly points out the evils of ex- dry reforms and checks upon fraud on austive crops, and recommends a diversification of products. This suggestion cannot be too strongly impressed upon the Southern people.

and by the supplement thereto, approved the tenth day of April, Anno Domini. In announcing the Chairman of the one thousand eight hundred and sixty-Standing Committees of the House of eight, it is made the duty of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Auditor General and State Treasurer : Commissioners of by making Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, the sinking fund; created by said first recited act of the General Assembly, to mittee. It was confidently expected that report annually and certify to the Govthis important position would have been ernor the amount received under the given to Hon. W. D. Kelley, of Philasid act, the amount of interest paid, and the amount of the debt of the Comleading member of the House, and is monwealth redeemed and held by them. Whereupon the Governor shall direct He is the recognized leader of the tariff the certificates representing the same to men of the nation, and they of course be cancelled, and on such cancellation feel that their desires have been disre- issue his proclamation, stating the fact, garded in the selection made by Mr. and the extinguishment and final discharge of so much of the principal of

day of April, Anno Domini, one thou

ud eight hundred and fifty-eight, en-

said debt. An election for city officers came off | And whereas, F. Jordan, J. F. Hartn Pittsburg last week which resulted in ranft and R. W. Mackey, esquires, comthe defeat of the Republican candidate missioners of the sinking fund, in obedifor Mayor, Major Morgan, by about 1,300 ence to the requirements of law, report majority. The Republican candidates and certify to my, that the amount of for Treasurer and Controller were elected, the debt of the Commonwealth of Penn-There was no Democratic ticket in the sylvania redeemed and held by them field The candidates against the Re- from the first day of December, Anno publican nominees were independent, Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy, to and including the thirtieth the result as a victory. Well, they need day of November, Anno Domini one omething in that line, and this may thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, omewhat soothe them in their afflic- amounts to two millions one hundred and thirteen thousand two hundred and twenty-eight dollars and sixty-three cents, made up as follows : Five per cent loan 1cdcomed

Relief notes c. ncelled 37,00

In addition to this, the State Treasurer has redeemed, during the said year. of the over due loans of the Common wealth, the sum of eight thousand three hundred and sixty-one dollars and fifty four cents not included in the above. and making an aggregate redemption of two millions, one hundred and thirtyone thousand, five hundred and ninety for the silly rumor that President Grant dollars and seventeen cents during the last fiscal year.

Now, therefore, as required by the third section of the act of General Assembly first above mentioned, I. John W. Geary, Governor as aforesaid, do hereby issue this, my proclamation, declaring the payment, cancellation, extinguishment and final discharge of two millions, one hundred and thirty-one thousand, five hundred and ninety dolars and seventeen cents, of the principal debt of this Commonwealth.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this eighth day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, and of the Common

By the Governor. F. JORDAN,

Secretary of the Commonwealth. . "نتهنجاب" . REPORT OF ARE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

one which President Grant has just statute, to "acquire and to diffuse country is prosperous, financially and Secretary Boutwell reports that the useful information on subjects connected | public debt during the fiscal year ending | evening, January 2. with agriculture in the most general and June 30, 1871, of \$94,327,764.84, and a comprehensive sense of that word, and reduction in 2 years and 10 months of to procure, propagate, and distribute \$277,211,892.16. He also states that will open in Rheem's Hall, without fail, among the people new and valuable during that time the interest charge has seeds and plants." To elevate this the been reduced \$16,741,486.04. He thinks THE Public Schools of this borough first industry of man, to bring to it the time has come for a reduction of close to-morrow for the winter vacation to improve its products, profits, and payment of \$50,000,000 of the public those engaged in it, is one of the studies d bt, which payment he considers of the The revenue from customs during the fiscal year was \$206,-270,408,05, collected at a cost of \$6,560 .-672.61. The receipts from internal revenue were \$143,098,153.63; from sales of public lands \$2,388,646.68; miscellaneous sources \$81,566,736.58—total. \$389,323,944.89. The expenditures were: iscussion of the journals lend their For civil and miscellaneous purposes, \$69,498,710.97; for War Department, \$35,799,991.82 - deducting, \$8,280,093 industry is only just; that the means it for sales of ordinance; Navy Department, \$19,431,027.21, Indians, \$7,426,ve and a practical success, is cause for 997.24; pensions, \$34,443,894.88; inter- & Shinefeld, proprietors. See card in est on the public debt. \$125,576,565.93 proposes to dispense with all revenue except that from stamps, spirits, tobacco Family last evening. They sustained and malt liquors, which will furnish, for

from other sources would make the total immense himself. many other articles used in arts and manufacturers here, but not produced months of 1871, 12.1 per cent. He con siders specie payments impracticable except by reducing the volume of cur

time depredations and to the substitu

tion of iron monmers for wooden ships

in England. A heavy loss in this matte

is conceded, and suggestions are made

in favor of encouraging the construction

iron steamships, for not less than 2,000

The Secretary despairs of regaining ou

iron steamships, and we must conside and decide whether the United State

the former being built more cheaply

rency for coin on the Pacific coast. Sun the part of officials are resommended The failure of the new loan is referred to at length, and Congress is asked make such allowance for commissions as will expedite the negotiation of the loan. admitted, but is ascribed to rebel mari

Among the most sensible recommendations of the Commissioner is one that the The great decline of our commerce mode of distribution of the annual report of his department be changed. Ho would have it entirely superseded by the monthly reports, which he says may contain all the information that is aggregated at the close of the year. In the event of Congress continuing the present system he recommends that a of iron vessels here, by paying to all perthey be sent only to such persons as are, willing to pay their first cost and the tons burthen, \$13 per ton annually, for postage for delivery. This plan we cor- | 5 years, and for lower rate vessels in prodially approve. The thousands of vol. portion, such vessels to carry the mails umes of this report which are annually the Socretary despairs of regaining our franked to their constituents by the members of Congress, without regard to propriety, are wasted, and the system should be discontinued. The saving to the Government would be large and important. the Government would be large and

important. 😘 The several divisions of the depart"HOW TO GO WEST."

Forty years ago, Illinois was as fa West as most people wished to go and journeys were made in the legendary Prairie Schooner, but in these days of progress and improvement, the word West has come to mean Iowa, Nebraska Kansas. - Colorado. California and the Territories, and the traveler reaches almost any point therein by a splendid

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Gov. Pollock, Director of the U. S Mint, reports that for the fiscal year ending June 80, 1871, the deposits of bullion at the U.S. Mint and branches were as follows: gold, \$37,054,202 26 silver, \$5,975,982 54. Total deposits, \$43,030,184 80. Deducting from this total the redeposits, or bars made at one branch of the Mint and redeposited in another for coinage, the amount will be **2**39, 187, 404-13.

For the same period the coinage was is follows: gold coin, number of pieces, 1,120,916; value, \$21,303,473; unparted and fine gold bars, \$14,101,890 42; silver coin, pieces, 3,664,792; value, \$1, 955,905 25; silver bars, 3,544,180 13; nickel copper and bronze pieces, 11,672,-750; value, 283,760; total number o pieces struck, 16,458,458; total value o coinage, \$40,187,409 80.

THE President sent a number of nom inations to the Senate recently of appointments made during the recess of Congress. Among them were Hon. George Bancroft, of New York, as Min ister to the German Empire; George H. Turkey; Thomas Biddle, of Pennsylvania, Minister to San Salvador; A. T. A. Torbet, of Delaware, Consul-General a Havana: D. M. Armstrong, of New York, Consul-General at Rome; Thos. W. Bennett, of Indiana, Governor of Idaho; Marsh Giddings, of Michigan, Governor of New Mexico: Frederick Watts, of Pennsylvania, Commissioner of Agriculture ; Chester A. Arthur, Collector at New York ; H. G. Sickel and D. R. B. Nevin, Pension Agents a Philadelphia: Francis A. Walker, Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Items About Home. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1871.

SUBSCRIBE for THE HERALD. Prof. Norris' Grand Entertainment will-be continued on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

REV. J. MONTGOMERY, of the M. E. THE night school closed on Tuesday among the people of the United States otherwise. He claims a reduction of the evening last. It will reopen on Tuesday

. PROF. NORRIS' ART ENTERTAINMENTS this (Thursday) evening.

the new year.

CHANGED HANDS .- The farm of Jereand situated in South Middleton township, was sold to Judge Stuart for the sum of \$16,000. Losr .- A black necktie, with a coral

pin set with pearls, and highly prized by the owner, was lost on Sabbath evening last. A handsome reward will be paid on its return to THIS OFFICE. POPULAR HOUSE .- To those of our

citizens who may visit Chambersburg. we would urge them to stop at the "Montgomery House," Messrs. Elliott another column. total, \$292,177,188.25: The Secretary | t.The Bell Ringers.—A large and

their already well-earned reputation, 1873-3, a revenue of \$110,000,000, thus while Mr. J. D. Kelly, the London reducing the taxes \$16,000,000. Revenue mimic and eccentric musical genius is FOR MINCE PIES. to be applied to the reduction of customs | Pure New England Rum. Genuine

revenue. He suggests a reduction of French Brandy. Fine Cooking Wines. fifty per cent in the duties on salt, 50 per Best of old Rye Whisky. All to be had JACOB LIVINGSTON, 27 North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa.

no16716t RETURNED .- Mr. James Fitzpatrick, etter known as "Fitz," for a long time mail carrier for the Permanent Troop stationed at the Carlisle Barracks, re turned on a brief furlough one day last week. He came, direct from the Arsenal at St. Louis, Missouri, and reports the "boys" all in good health and leased with their present quarters. 'Fitz' looks remarkably well, and has donned the stripes since leaving this place. He left yesterday for St. Louis. FINE PORKERS -- On Wednesday, of

his week, Mr. Robert A. Noble, (saddler,) of this borough, killed three hogs that he had fattened during the past season. Mr. Noble purchased these animals from Mr. Jno. Scott Woods, in December, 1870, and they averaged about 60 ibs each at that, time. The weights at the time of slaughtering them were as follows: 4934, 841 and 811 ibs. They were of the White Chester smaller number be printed, and that sons employing first-class American built breed, and but 15 months old. As a raiser of extra fine porkers. Mr. Noble certainly stands in the foremost rank.

No PAPER.-In accordance with a monies due THIS ESTAULISHMENT.

THE Grand Art Entertainments give mpart knowledge that can be obtained

by no other exhibition. Company will hold a grand fair and fesival in Rheem's Hall, during the approaching holidays. This company in curred a heavy debt in the purchase of their new steamer, and have resorted to his plan to relieve themselves from their ndebtedness. Our citizens, one and all, are cordially invited to contribute to this exhibition, no matter how small the gift. It will open on Saturday evening, ie twenty-third instant, and close on Fuesday evening, January 2, 1872. Ad mission, 10 cents: -

ALL who wish to witness the superb representations by Prof. Norris, in heem's Hall, this evening, should not 1 fail to be in attendance.

DRY GOODS EMPORIUM.—As the holi days are rapidly approaching the thought uppermost in the minds of those who best advantage?" At Ogilby's dry ters we have seen the present season. goods establishment, on West Main It is the intention of Mr. Wetzel, the sortment of styles and prices ever offered in the borough. If you wish to obtain a really handsome holiday present for your father, mother, sister or brother. visit this establishment before purchasing elsewhere.

WE are happy to learn that the Philnarmonic Association is meeting with much success in procuring honorary nembers, many of whom attend the reekly rehearsals of the association which are held in Good Will Hall every Monday evening.

This association is improving very nuch and expects to give the first Dress Rehearsal of the present season on Friday evening; December 29, when a rich treat for the lovers of music may be expected. Any person upon the payment of one

dollar to any member will receive a certificate entitling such person to attend all meetings and concerts of the associa-

HANDSOME GOODS .- Stepping into J P. Neff's tobacco and cigar emporium, few days since our eyes were greeted with one of the largest and choicest selections of fancy articles that has ever been brought to this place. Space for bids us going into details, but we will merely enumerate a few of the many beautiful and costly articles offered for saie: Japan boxes, ladies' work boxes, Boker, of Pennsylvania, as Minister to ladies' companions, vases, chequer boards, satchels, brackets, pipes, cigar cases, writing desks, inkstands, smokers, Lord Stanley scarfs, promenade scarfs obacco and eigar stands, smoking sets, paper collars cuffs, neckties, &c., &c you wish to witness this beautiful isplay, drop in soon. No trouble for Mr. Neff, or his gentlemanly clerk, Ned, o show goods. If you wish to procure holiday present for a friend, give Jim call, No. 28 West Main street.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, being pub shed in weekly numbers of sixty-four pages each, gives more than three thou and double-column octavo pages of enabled to present with a satisfactory completeness, nowhere else attempted, hatever is of immediate interest or ally inaccessible mass of foreign periodical literature, -a literature embracing the productions of the ablest living church, will preach in the Bethel on West writers in every department, whether Groff, Vogansville; dumping wagon, street, next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Telating to history, biography, fiction, Anthony Iske, Lancaster; mode of atoetry, wit. science, politics. theology. criticism or art. As a fresh and thor- Allen, Corry; lubricator for car axles, ough weekly compilation, therefore, of Joseph Barber, Bridesburg; wringing the admirable and noteworthy in current literature, including the ablest and bee hive, Aaron F. Dickey, Benford's most interesting essays, reviews, serial Store; sign for street lamps, Wm. Graand short stories, poetry, scientific, his- ham, et al, Pittsburg; machine for rolltorical and political information, it has ing harrow teeth, S. T. Murdock, Pitts become invaluable, in the great and taxes, and still to warrant an annual of two weeks, or until the second day of growing multiplicity of quarterlies, onthlies, and weeklies, to every person or family of intelligence and taste. The miah Noffsinger, containing 120 acres, highest critical authorities of the country unite in pronouncing it "the best of all our eclectic publications."

The publishers offer some extra inducements to subscribers who may wish to club with other leading periodicals; and we recommend a careful examina

tion of their prospectus, published in this paper.

FIRE AT HAGERSTOWN .- We take the following account of the recent fire in Hagerstown, from Twice a Week :-'Most of our citizens had just retired to rest on Wednesday night, when, about 10 o'clock, the alarm of fire was given, first by one of the employees at the fashionable audience greeted the Peak Washington County Depot. "The fire was first discovered in the warehouse of Messrs. Rollins & Burbank, dealers in agricultural implements, fertilizers, &c. It was a frame building and the flames rapidly spread. The intense heat gnited the adjoining dwelling occupied by Mrs. Feehtig, but the fire was ex tinguished by the engines without serious damage. The wind was blowing lirectly North, and the burning cinders were conveyed to the roof of the Episcopal Church, setting it on are, the flames making such progress as to resist the energetic efforts of the firemen and citicens to rescue the edifice. Cinders from the church fell profusely upon the roof of the Court House, igniting the shingles in various places. A number of firemen rushed into the hall of the second story, with the Enterprise hose, for the purpose of playing upon the roof from the cupola. There was no apparent danger as the fire was considered to be operating mostly upon the exterior of the roof, but unfortunately, the fire had made considerable progress beneath the roof immediately around the cupola, weakening its support. While the firemen were in the hall the support of the cupola gave way and it came down with a terrible crash, burying Mr. John Fridinger in the ruins, the others miraculously escaping. Some had already ascended to the ing. Some had already ascended to the cupola and were upon the roof. Mr.

recreation. Although we will issue a in the agency of H. A. McComas, in slip containing all legal notices, that are Baltimore offices; Mutual \$2,000; Gerrequired to be published by law. The man \$2,000: Union \$1,500; Royal (Eng-The several divisions of the department of the d

THANKS.-Mr. John Loban, of Harby Prof. Norris, are highly artistic, and risburg, will accept thanks for a bunch impart knowledge that can be obtained of choice celery received a few days

GRAND FAIR.—Our citizens should WE are pleased to be able to state not forget that the Cumberland Fire that Dr. J. W. Flatton who sustained severe injuries from being thrown out of a buggy some time since, is able to be

Our CARRIER wishes us to remind the town subscribers of THE HERALD that he will be around with the annual greeting. "bright and sould " and Market

ng, "bright and early," norning, the first proximo. WE were visited with another instalment of the "beautiful snow" yesterday morning. But Old Sol made his appear-ance in a short time, and caused a

sudden disappearance. CAMPAIGN SUBSCRIBERS. - Pers who subscribed for THE HERALD antil that their names will be stricken off the list unless the subscription is renewed prior to the beginning of the new year.

Our terms are \$2.00 per year, in advance.

lays are rapidly approaching the thought uppermost in the minds of those who wish to procure suitable presents is the Where can I invest my money to the Where can I invest my money to the sented us with a tray of the finest oysternoon. goods establishment, on West Main the little of all proprietor of this popular restaurant, to keep none but the very best that can be goods. They have the very largest as obtained in the Eastern markets. Give him a call.

> From the Juniata Sentinel we learn that His Honor, Benjamin F. Junkin, the newly elected President Judge of the Ninth Judicial District, held his first court in that county, last week. "At 2 o'clock the Grand Jury was called and sworn, when His Honor, Judge Junkin, delivered a charge to the jury, embrac-ing a comprehensive review of the jury system, from its origin to its present

Ice -The ice merchants and landlords have been engaged the past week in filling their ice houses with that de- | Feat immaculate on moved Galileo stood, lectable article, for next summer's use. Mr. George Wetzel, of the Franklin House, has been fortunate in having both of his ice houses filled with splendid four-inch ice. We have not heard of any other parties that have finished packing ice. The present thaw will, no doubt, compel-them-to-cease further operations until we are visited with

another "cold snap.! Religious.-Rev. George Norcross delivered a sermon before the Young informed that success crowned the Men's Christian Association on Sabbath afternoon last, in the English Lutheran church Services will be held in the county

prison on Sabbath afternoon next, at 31 So'clock on Monday evening. It was clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present on the occasion. The congregation of the First English Lutherau church of this place, have ex-ended a call to the Rev. W. E. Parsons, Washington City, D. C.

PROF. NORRIS' ART ENTERTAIN-MENTS .- These entertainments will commence on this (Thursday) evening. All who desire to witness these magnificent representations, will not fail to: be on hand at the time announced. They are not a panorama, but are a series of effects produced in an entirely novel manner. See programmes. They will continue on Saturday afternoon, and Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

LIST OF PATENTS.—The following patents were issued from the U. S. Patent reading matter yearly, and is thereby Office, to citizens of Pennsylvania, for the week ending December 5, 1871. Reported for THE HERALD by Alexander & Mason, solicitors of patents, ermanent value in the vast and gener- 605 seventh street; Washington, D. C.

Brick machine, Geo. Carnal, Philadelphia; brick machine, Jacob Cooke, Muncy; brush and broom holder, S. J. taching springs to vehicles, Truman H. machine, James M. Clark, Lancaster: burg : steam pump, Albert Perry, et al. Mahanoy city; safety valves for steam boilers, Andrew J. Prescott, Catawissa; and a lack of vital force, Hoofland's Gerstove bottom, Daniel Schuyler, Titusville ; manufacture of illuminating gas, T. G. Springer, Fayette city.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. - The edy required. Sold by all druggists. Sunday Schools comprising the Middle Sunday School district of this county, will hold a convention at New Kingston, commencing on Saturday, the thirtieth of December. The various Sunday Schools of the district are requested to send each three delegates, the Superintendent of the school being one. The delegates will be required to make a written statement of the number and names of fossicers, number of teachers, scholars, books, verses and questions recited, condition of books, average attendance of teachers and scholars, progress and prospects etc., of their respective schools. The exercises will be opened at 91 a. m., and it is hoped for the success of the occasion and the good of the cause, that every school of the district will have its representatives there promptly. Excellent lecturers and prominent Sunday School men will be on hand to give instruction and excite interest and enthusiasm in behalf of the good work. The public, generally, are most respectfully invited to attend.

J. ZEAMER. Secretary Middle District S. S. A. 80. THE QUINTETTE CLUB.—Our citizens hould not forget that the second enter-

tainment of the Lecture Course, will be a vocal and instrumental concert by the dendelssohn Quintette Club of Boston, ers supplied at correspondingly low in Rheem's Hall, on Friday evening, rates at all points along the line of the December 15. We will quote an article of Boston authority, which appeared last April in the Saturday Evening Gazette.

"All music lovers who were present at the Mondelssohn Quintette Club's last concert must have felt that the ofttemporal, it is a safe conclusion that t rendering of chamber music by the abo

Henry Bester was ascending the ladder to the fatal moment and was precipitated to the floor, but escaped instant death, by being thrown from beneath the falling timbers. He was, however, seriously injured. Mr. Joshua Wise was slightly hurt.

As the Court House was past recovery, every exertion was bent towards saving the surrounding buildings, and the fire was extinguished, without further daments and the peaking, the Quintette Club and as many Godwards and the fire was extinguished, without further daments and the peaking, the Quintette Club and the fire was extinguished, without further daments from a most important part in medaphor, it is but the strictest sense and truth to record the fact that our circumstance of the Quintette Club; and as many Godward for the Quintette Club; and as many Godward for the fire was extinguished, without further daments for the fire was extinguished, without further daments for the form and truth to record the fact which the time that the truth to record the fact with the strictest sense and truth to record the fact with the truth to record the fact with the said with the strictest sense and truth to record the fact with the said with the strictest sense and truth to record the fact with the said with the onstom long since established by the editors of this borough, no paper will be issued from this office, during the week between Christmas and New Years, their loss at about \$11,000, on which in order to give our employees a week of smount they have an insurance of \$8,500 gratification to know that their friend esteem them as highly in their private character as gentlemen, as in their mor public one as artists."

A lew season tickets yet remain un-

PICTORIAL FAMILY REGISTER. Mr. Louis B. Hoffman, of this place, has shown us a copy of the above work, just published by George Maclean, and now offered to the public by him. The idea in it is entirely novel, and we are fully convinced of the necessity of every family having a copy, and thus be enabled to keep an exact record. The Register records 20 names, and is sufficiently

large enough for an ordinary family. BILLIARDS.—The match game of billiards announced in last week's HERALD. came off in Rheem's Hall, on Tuesday evening, between William B. Poulton, of Harrisburg, and Daniel A Wheeler, of this place. There were about 150 persons in attendance, and they seemed to take a deep interest in the game. January 1, 1872, will please bear in mind | The highest run made by Mr. Poulton was 114 points; Mr. Wheeler's highest was 60. Mr. Poulton made 334 shots or -1,002 points, while Mr. Wheeler made DELICIOUS BIVALVES.—On Saturday ing Wheeler by 382 points. Two hours 206 shots or 618 points. Poulton defeat-

GREETING

[A CHRISTMAS ENIGMA.] Can hidden thought be known or understood? Things drep-buried in the heart be sen? Do rose bud and open where the aun has But its beamings faintly shed ? Can greeting

Bright lieth in the earth pure ore; the promise of The diamond's wealth and light is hidden with Ruder clay. And not a floating hubble But it o m at rich deep-lying pearl, is Love. Here a thought light interwoven with The lines; a growing buried neath a mass of Words, like treasure hidden that men may not

Know or see except they sear h. Thine heritage, till He unfetter thee, whose

An I hade the toiling, troubled sea be calm letter of the second line, the third of the third ['ne, ac. to the seventeenth letter of the seventeenth

id of the last line, and proceed backwards to the last letter of the first lin-. Union FAIR-The Lucky Individuals. -The fair and festival opened in Rheem's Hall, on Saturday evening, December 2, By the Union Fire Company, closed on Monday evening last, and we have been efforts of the members, the net proceeds

amounting to about \$800. The distribution of the prizes em. braced in the Gift Enterprise came off at. conducted by Messrs. John Jacobs, Henry Saxton, J. P. Hassler and J. C. Stock. Messrs. Spahr and Humrich, the Presidents of the Cumberland and Good Will Fire Companies, were also present' on the stage. The names of the abovementioned committees are a guarantee that everything was conducted with fairness and honesty. Below we give: the names of the fortunate individuals:

Burgy—A B. Zeigler.
Wool Carpat—Jacob Stoner,
Set of Siverware—B. N. Emmin
1 Pair Blankets—L. V. Faller.
Set of Alask Furs—C. W. Krise
A Chamber Sot—C. Bu p.
Pair Men's Boote—A Ritchey,
Oil Painting—II. H. Zeigler.
46 Yds Muslin—4. Spangler, VII
One Set of Chairs—L. A. Lyue,
One Tru Coal—M. Michael, Off-Failbluster. 1. Longier.
44 Yas Musian.—3. Spangier, White House One Set of Chairs—1. A lyus, One 7-in Coal-M Michael.
Meta-chaum Pipe—8 R Claudy.
Greyon Unbreils—Jacob Dunkle, Greyon Unbreils—Jacob Dunkle, Greyon Unbreils—Jacob Dunkle, One Trilet Bian.—1. S. Lyon, One Trilet Bian.—1. S. Lyon, One Trilet Bian.—1. S. Lyon, Patro Ladele Shon.—W. 8 Mullin, Set of Cigara—P. Ler Miller, Patro I Ladies' Bhon.—W. 8 Mullin, Set of Knives and Kurks—M. O. Bentz, Bird age.—John P. Sturri, Patro Frackets—Chas. Hannen, Set of Goldets—D. Sipe.

18alf Borrel of Flour—Lizzie Dosh, Gent'e Diving Gloves—Vases Joues, The What Is It!—Walter W. Allison,

[ANNOUNCEMENTS.] PRIME buckwheat flour, oven dried

corn meal at Humrich's. IMMEDIATE HELP UNDER ALL CIRbillous, and are of a full, plethoric habit, the remedy you need is Hoofland's German Bitters, a nure vegetable stomachic, and alterative, entirely devoid of alcohol, and composed solely of fluid extracts of the finest roots, herbs and barks the earth produces : but if, on the other hand, your symptoms are combined with debility, lassitude, low spirits, man Tonic, in which the same elements are combined, with that great medical stimulant, Santa Cruz rum, is the rem-

Just received a choice lot of mackerel

at Humrich's. "THE UNIVERSAL AYER."-On my ourneys over the continent-through Turkey, India, China, Japan, Poru, Chili, Paraguay, Braziland Mexico, and the United States-in them all to some extent and in some to, a great extent, I have found the universal Aver represented by his family medicines, which are often held in fabulous esteem. Whether they win their marvelous reputation by their cures. I know not, but I know they have it to such a degree that it frequently gave me a distinguished importance to have come from the same country .- Field's letters from abroad.

Sweitzen aud American cheese al-ways on hand, at Humrich's.

LOST! Several weeks since, a pocket book containing a sum of money and several notes not due. A liberal reward will be paid for their return to THIS OFFICE. JOHN BEETEM.

APPLE and peach butter at Humrich's. REDUCTION IN PRICE OF COAL. The undersigned is furnishing, at Carlisle, the best quality of Limeburner Coal at \$3.10-pereton; Nut, \$2.50 per Cumberland Valley railroad.

14dec71-3t GEO. ZINN. Go to Humrich's for Irish and Sweet potatoes, onions, apples, pumpkins, chestnuts, peanuts, grapes, &c.

NOTICE. debted to C. Inhoff by book account or otherwise, are requested to make payment before the first of January, 1872, after which time all accounts will be placed in the hands of a proper officer for collection.

A cash business only done at reduced prices. 13dec71 TWENTY bbls onions just received at Humrich's.

FOR RENT The large second story front room on the corner, over Leidich & Miller's dry goods store.

For terms inquire of Leidich & Miller 2no71tf Ir you want a nice pound of honey, go to Humrich's.

Countries made into switches, chie

nons, curls, frizetts, &c., at Madame

Snortherns, sides, dried beef, beef.