January 31, 1872. Chairman

SURPLUS CAPITAL AFLOAT. Capital is again accumulating in immense sums in the great cities of the northern scaboard, despite all the extraordinary growth of cities, States, manufactures, mining, agriculture, commerce, railroads and finance at the west Failures of a few small fiscal institutions and scattering business firms do not seem to effect the financial atmosphere. Investments have become productive on a scale never before known in America. so that the surplus seeking investment increases as regularly as dividend-day comes round, and reinvestments give employment to brokers and keep the roads-indirectly with Harrisburg. Afmarket always filled with enterprises ter making several stoppages the train seeking aid. The profits of railways, minutes to ten o'clock, but as matters banking, manufactures, insurance, comsubsequently proved many of the un- the mangled forms of the dead to the merce, building, etc., exceed in reliable

amount those of former prosperous eras. We hear and read a great deal of the to reach that place alive. increased volume and activity of foreign capital in our midst, and it seems to be true that purchases on foreign account are quite large, so that the main body of our bonded debt seems to be passing the fore wheels flew round, causing a out of our hands. But this foreign capital does not come into the market It is mostly the reinvestment of accrued to stop the locomotive. The levers were

While a few leading corporations become firmly established and prosper. plunge as it were headlong down the ous, and then only in the course of in- thinty wall toward the river below. vestment mentioned above. This is one of the most striking peculiarities of the

sugar, tea, dry goods and hardware to to, but we can always sell money. Moreover the profits of merchandising often exceed the reliable openings. This has been the case, with occasional intervals, ever since the national government began to reduce its debt, and will suffi- had set fire to the car. ciently account for the enormous sums that have gone into railways. citiv improvements, &c. No doubt the reduc-

fluanciers and business men. In view of the present plethora of money, one of the conservative financial orciers who undertake to instruct it. about affecen minutes, were able to sum There is no teaching like the practical up the result of this appalling accident. handling of money and investments to induce caution and investigation: More- part of the car was a colored gentleman, over, these incessant alarms defeat them- whose features were almost destroyed, regularly that people now disregard it, and who was dressed in a black coat and croaking, which is a rather unfortunate quite dead. The feet of a colored wostate of affairs, since it puts it out of man were next seen extending from bethe power of the press to exercise any neath a part of the car that was still wholesome restraint in case of actual burning. In a few seconds the broken

For the information of those who in dead body of a full-grown person was some degree consult our judgment, we exposed. Near this body was that of must say that the prospect ahead seems | another colored female, daughter-of the safe and good, and there is no room for first mentioned, slightly built and about process of manufacture, and was conalarm. Money is plenty because our in- thifteen years of age. It was observed vestments are far beyond what they that, in addition to the young girl, the were, and our regular profits greater. colored woman had also an infant carry It is not inflation-it is augmented ing in her arms when she, entered the wealth. Our manufactures are on a train, and a search was at once instituted prodigious scale; our railways exceed for it. Round on the opposite side of anything we could ever have dreamed the car from where they were standing, of; and so we might go over the whole and about eight feet off, the little crealist of investments. Our advice to our ture was found with its body curled up friends is, to vary their investments as crying out lustily for its dead mother. much as possible. Real estate, bank With the exception of two or three stock, farm lands, manufactures, rail- bruises, oscasioned by its fall and subseways, insurance scrip, are all worthy a quent struggling on the ice, the childshare of attention. A commercial revalsion may break business houses, but While several of the crowd were engaged these offer solid and substantial values, with the child two dead bodies of two There is no sense in hoarding money at ladies were drawn out, both well-dressed, every slight alarm, or getting frightened and of apparently respectable birth, but because capital is superabundant, by greatly disfigured about the head and supposing it to be inflation .- North neck by the severity of the wounds that

THE Lewiston (Me.), Journal says the ment, and as the five dead bodies were aggregate shipment of boots and shoes taken up and stretched side by side on from Auburn and Lewiston stations, the the snow, each being soon scaling in past week, have been 325 cases, to 407 the blood that was flowing from the cases for the preceding week. The re- open gashes and horrible bruises, a wild, ceipts of leather have been 101,570 indescribable picture was presented

period. At a gathering in Australia not long resoue the wounded from the perilous since four people met, three of whom positions in which many of them were were shepherds on a sheep farm. One placed, and in a short time about twenty of these had taken a degree at Oxford, persons of both sexes, all badly wounded, German university. The fourth was still remaining on the metals attached to write, much less to keep his own ac- several, from the nature of their wounds,

THE LEHIGH VALLEY ACCIDENT | The Conductor on the train, Seigerfritz, Another railroad catastrophe has to be was dreadfully cut, the left side of his dded to the great number already head being quifte battered, and his face phronicled during the late severa weather But while many already reported have been confined to broken bones, the detruction of rolling stock, of tracks and paraphernalia in general—with now and igain an exploded locomotive and the ourning of trains of cars—the occurrence alling for the present article is attended with considerable loss of life, and injuries to many persons, from which,

doubtless, several will never recover. At a quarter to eight on Thursday norning a train, known as the Buffalo express, left "Pittston, Pa., the destinaon of most of the passengers being Philadelphia. The train was composed of an engine, a baggage van, smoking car, a Central Railroad and a Philadelphia car. Nothing unusual occurred luring the early part of the journey.

their friends.

by friends.

nate passengers were at once removed t

Judge Dana, Justice of Luzerne

It was not long after the removal of

received of the death of another passen

ger, and subsequently two others died-

teacher, but her name could not be

The colored child was sent back t

An inquest will be held to day. The

public and full details will be duly re-

corded of this last terrible holocaust.

The cause of the accident, the engi-

neer states, was that a rail had been

broken, and that as the train was going

at about thirty miles an hour the engine

it down into the fearful chasm below

to contraction from frost : in other words.

that it was, in every sense of the words,

"a lamentable accident."-Herald.

exploded at 10 o'clock this morning.

mills exploded and four others followed

in rapid succession. The ground was

strewn with timbers and debris for half

a mile around. Three of the employes

The double dry house, tifty feet square

containing vast quantities of dry powder

exploded in onick succession. Two large

The following named persons

John Ballard. Henry Duncan (colored),

wounded in the head, will probably die.

Samuel Miner was blown across the

mill-race and his hearing partially de-

stroyed. Others were badly stunned.

barely escaping with their lives. All the killed were men of families. From

twenty to twenty-five tons of powder

exploded. The company's loss is esti-

The mills are situated some distance

tpart, but the concussion was so great

as to produce the explosion of all of

them. A brick house standing more

than a mile distant had the windows

completely blown out, and was other

LATER:-The explosion of the mills

of the Miami Powder Company, near

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

EVANSVILLE, Indiana, February 6.-

I'wo cars were thrown from the track by

the opening of a switch this morning on

the St. Louis and South eastern railread

near Pigeon Creek, the cars rolling down

a high effbankment. F. W. Lontry

man, of Grayville, Illinois, had his collar

one broken and received other slight

injuries. One or two others were slightly

PEORIA, Illinois, February 6.-An.ac

ident occurred on the Toleda, Peoria

mated at \$25,000.

wise damaged.

were more or less-injured.

were killed, and others are missing.

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GUNPOWDER EXPLOSION.

making eight in all.

iscertained at the time.

Wilkesbarre.

The morning was exceedingly bright and clear, and the country had a splendid appearance, the land along the route for the most part being clothed in a winter mantle of sparkling, crisply frozen snow. Just previous to the start from Pittston the driver of the engine renarked that they-would have to keep an ove out for the cracked rails arising from wife of Professor Pratorius, of Wilkesthe contractions caused by the severe frosts of the past week. The road over which the train was to pass is known as the Lebigh Valley Railroad, and chnnects with most of the Pennsylvania was due at Rockport at about nineteen

ortunate passengers were destined never When about mid-way between Mnd Run and Rockport, and sixty-four miles from Easton, at forty minutes past nine clock, the engine made a sudden leap, horrible whirl, and the driver and threman were so severely shaken that they in the shape of cash seeking investment. | could scarcely hold on to enable them

profits, or purchases of bonds to be used reversed and the steam shut off as speedin payment of dividends or mercantile lily as possible, and the terror-stricken balances, or the result of recent foreign | men were at once convinced that a fearventures in merchandise in our markets, ful accident had occurred, that the terrific and expresses in a practical shape the leap of their great foaming iron horse unprofitable character of our foreign had saved them from the horrible fate trade for ourselves. But the purchases allotted to many being drawn by it. on foreign account, though always at- Leaning over the side of the engine at leaped over the broken space and drew tracting much attention, are really fearful chasm forty feet deep met the the two first carriages safely over-but small compared with the steady demand driver's eye, the only support between the central car, striking the broken edge the road and Lehigh river being a hard of the rail, slid off, broke the couplings fint embankment, almost perpendicular and dragged the Philadelphia car after market their bonds abroad, for peculiar in construction. The steep declivity and reasons of their own, the great mass of the running waters were nothing to him, He alleged that no one was to blame, American securities depend upon the however, as he had ridden triumphantly and that it was one of those mayoritable home markets, especially, the new under- over both many scores of times, and accidents for which no foresight could takings, for which the capital is almost would scarcely have engendered a thrill provide, so long as iron rails are exposed invariably obtained at home in the first of terror in his breast this time but for place, the bonds only going abroad long the fact that he saw the half of the train leap from the track, and in an instant

He saw the central car, which contained most of the passengers, with the present ora. The great cities of the end of the broken coupling swinging in seaboard, being no longer able to com- front of it, like a runaway horse with the mand the markets for morehandise in | end of a bridle about his neck; he saw the distant west, on account of the rapid the earth fly up in a thousand directions growth of leading western cities, have beneath its ponderous weight; a low, passed into the new vocation of the rumbling sound caught his ear, and the bankers of the whole Republic, and in carriage, with its live freight, wentthis line their profits have become far tumbling and crashing over the "mounmore reliable than ever were those of tain," as the declivity is called. The next instant he heard the most appalling we may not be able to sell coffee, shricks from the inside of the car, and heads and arms were thrust out the winwest in such quantities as we used dows, and every tongue seemed to be sending forth accents of anguish and dismay. Women and men and seats, are precarious and uncertain, while cushions and debris were soon a horrible bonded investments are liable to few heap; but, to add to the horrors of the contingencies. The west is always bor- situation, before any assistance could be contingencies. The west is always our rendered smoke and flame were seen this the flames spread, and other mills the scabord increases at such a rate that | emerging from one part of the smashed up vehicle, and it was feared that those who were not killed or injured by the fall and the crushing of the timbers. would be burned to death, as the stove

The Philadelphia car followed the central car, but it did not fall so far over as to rest on the frozen river, the passention of debt proceeds about as fast as gers, however, being fearfully bruised would be safe for the Republic, for were | and wounded, and exposed to the same the whole amount released, the invest- fearful catastrophe of being consumed ments in railways and other works by the fire, which had taken hold of the should be on such a scale as to upset the car from the stove, the flames issuing judgments of the people and confuse forth as in the other car, and creating a perfect panic among those who were not

injured, for the moment. The first thing to be done was to rush gans are posed to raise the alarm and to the assistance of those in the central warn people against inflation and the car. The engineer, fireman, a conductor multiplicity of new objects, &c. But and two or three from the smoking car we think this needless. The country clambered down the embankment, and, has, by this time, got accustomed to in- amid the screams of the women, the vestments, and to the management of groans of the dying, and yells of those numerous public enterprises, and it un- who were lying beneath the debris in derstands matters, on the whole about great agony, barely out of the jaws of as well as some of the writers and finan- death-these men set to work, and, iy

Xenia, this morning, was one of the The first body drawn out from the fore most terrible in the history of powder making in the West. The shock was so great that in the adjacent towns and selves. The cry of "Wolf!" comes, so the face and forchead being crushed up, cities much consternation ensued. . In Dayton the children rushed out o and set it down to the credit of more striped pants. Though warm he was the school buildings, the fire bells rang, and it was generally apprehended that some great calamity had occurred within the city limits. In Troy and Tippeca charred timber was removed and the quake. The first explosion occurred in noe houses were shaken as by an earth; a wheel mill; this communicated with the press mill, where the powder was in tained in canvas bags.

-had received no injuries of any moment

and Warsaw railroad at Smithsfield yeserday by which the vice president of the oad, W. H. Cruger, had his hip broken. A'special train was conveying him to Burlington, Iowa, and must have struck had caused their death. a broken rail, as no other cause for the All were now in a state of great excite accident can be assigned. The enginee was considerably burned and scalded

and the fireman suffered severe injuries. Several other employees of the road were also injured. OIL CITY, Pa., February 6 .- A fire broke out in the National hotel, the pounds—the heaviest receipts for a long Those who were not hurt were rushing second door south of the Oil Exchange, at five o'clock this morning. It is suphither and thither in the endeavor to posed to have been caused by a ma dropping a lighted lamp. The fire spread to a restaurant north and from there to the Oil Exchange building another at Cambridge, the third at a were extricated and assisted to the or the Allegheny trust company's hank building, and thence to the new their employer, a squatter, rich in flocks the engine. Nearly all the latter have brick block of Winsor Bros., which was and herds, but scarcely able to read and broken llmbs, and it was evident that not materially injured. The fire was prevented from spreading beyond the could not long survive the accident; first rooms in the brick building. The leity,

bruised.

total loss is \$36,500; insurance \$10,000. The contents of nearly all the buildings, including the telegraph offices, were and hands were bruised and bled prosaved. The new Taylor hotel restanfusely. In addition to this he had several ribs broken, and consequently was considerably damaged. not in a condition to give any particulars concerning the dead passengers and

MISCELLANEOUS. where information should be sent to Iowa has 249 newspapers, of which wenty-one are dailies, and fourteen of Assistance had been obtained by the he twenty-one are Republican.

time all the dead and wounded were THE seventeenth man who played the taken up, and the train, or rather what irst stream of water on the fire which remained of it, was run to the neares burned Chicago, has turned up. H station. Mauch Chunk being reached, the first thought was to hand all the A MILWAUKEE man who shook hands of venison from Minnesota to the east wounded 'over to the charge of the with Alexis, has over since carried the this season. medical men in attendance. The inhono, ed hand behind his back, and extelligence of the accident soon spread, tended his left only to ordinary mortals. and a crowd gathered around the station; LONDON has a new comic weakly, but little information could be obtained alled the Blister. Except drawing mohowever, and the people had to-content nev from the publisher's bank account themselves with the fact that so many its artists do all the drawing. were killed and wounded. A LOVELY Japanese princess is going The dead bodies of the five unforte

the Mansion House, in Mauch Chunk, Oriental languages. where they will remain until identified THE infidels of Massachusetts have ubscribed \$30,000 toward the erection a fair in London. y friends.

The elder of the two ladies last found of a building for their use, to be unmed under the debris was identified as the Paine's Memorial Hall.

washtub on a telegraph wire in seven

Nonwich, Connecticut, horse cars are last-year. each provided with a directory and pic-The greater number of the passengers ture gallery. It is proposed to furnish lowa, all the male residents of which are were from Pittston and Wilkesbarre them with a library, an ice cream saloon and those of the wounded, about ten in and a bowling alley. die number, were immediately sent back.

THE cook at the Chicago Insane Asylum gets \$56 per month, and a lady of Dr. Ujiji Livingston. county, was among the latter, and had an arm and shoulder broken. teacher at the same institution is not allowed to charge more than \$25 per have good luck in the South Am

LIGHT is piercing Japan. The Mikado Mansion House that information was wears pantaloons, gets drank on cham- are to be paid in dividends in Boston pagne, has taken stock in a street rail- during the next month. way, and is president of a society for the | IT curiously happened one day last prevention of cruelty to animals. The latestreport was that the youngest An exchange says that a once prosper of the two white ladies was a school as merchant of Philadelphia is now a

drunken vagrant in Omaha, with noth- 7,000 kangaroo skins, received from ing but rags to keep him warm and Australia several months ago. that he can beg to keep him alive. SOME of the officials of Page county owa, are in a serious quandary because names of all the parties will be made they have forgotten the combination numbers of the county safe lock, and are mable to get at the \$25,000 which i

rotects. GENERAL WM. THOMPSON, quarter aster for General Jackson, and for terly a millionaire of New Orleans, died at Bellevue Hospital, New York, Wedesday, where he had been taken in starving condition. A VAGRANT dog which is haunting

lardin county, Kentucky, has been hung cal sleigh bells have been heard on every eight times, and is not dead yet. He clings to life with such dogged tenacity that the more he is hung the, more he either." hangs around. A DANBURY German is named Wach

to stand on a back stoop, with the ther-

that chap in to breakfast. - Danbury the evening's entertainment in charge. XENIA, Onio, Feb. 5 .- Five powder A Plous philosopher writes to the pa nills belonging to the Miami Powder pers a solution of the present small-por Company, five miles north of this city, isitation. He defines it as a judgment of God upon the tendency of men and vomen to contemplate and admire them

The shock was distinctly felt in this city, and also in Springfield, Dayton, selves in looking glasses. 3 miles from here, and Urbana. At THE form of a monster serpent, three Yellow Springs, hundreds of windows undred feet in length, has been diswere demolished. The city was considnterred in Scotland, near the shores of erably shaken and the inhabitants rushed Loch Fell. It is supposed by some anti- their establishment will be received with nto the streets in great alarm. The mills were laid in ashes. One of the

of sorpent worship. PERSONAL. JOHN G. GUNDELL, a leading German

citizen of Chicago, is dead.

Buchen Swoore, of Pittsburg, is seri- Monday, the fourth of March. The list NAST and Morgan are now pitted each other as the political caricaturists of the day. double dry houses, three glaze mills, one MR. MEYERS, of Indiana, undressed

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canning mill, two press mills and one n ten seconds with the assistance of a packing house were annihilated, while revolving shaft. the remainder of the Company's works A REFLECTIVE New Orleans reporter described a new hearse as "a spleudid, though sad, vehicle." ustantly killed: Arthur Mero, David

Conley : colored), Wm. Hobbins and PROF. ERICSSON, credits the sun with the comfortable temperature of 4,086,000 mediate attention. A LONDON woman hung herself re ently because her husband would no

let her scold her boarders. WENDELL PHILLIPS loves to woo the lowing to the fact that the crops of 1871 placed clam from his quiet retreat with is little spade. - Exchange.

M. RENAN, who has been restored to Persons wishing to attend, should watch his chair at the College of France, has closely the register of sales which apcommenced his lectures. A MAN in Winchester, Mass., A MAN in Winchester, Mass., bought a tract of land last week for \$13,000, and venney, auctioneers.

sold it the same day for \$26,000. THE late General Halleck was a very rich man. The Cincinnati Gazette re ports his annual income at \$150,000. A WYANDOTTE lover committed the

orrible mistake of kissing his intended other-in-law in the dark. EAST, SAGINAW, Mich., has a police force of seven men. It is divided into two reliefs of three and a half each.

A MEMPHIS plumber rejoices in the ame of Orpheus, which is eminently appropriate for a piper.

SETH GREEN, the pisciculturist, is stocking the little lakes up in the Adrondacks, with black bass. Al Indiana girl deliberately placed

her neck on a railway track in front of an approaching train, and was be-MR. PASENBACH, of Kentucky, was

killed in a playful scufile by the sharp point of a lead pencil penetrating his A CORRESPONDENT of the Landon Times, is making a tour through the South, taking notes of the condition of

affairs.

An Indian out West sat down on of stove, mistaking it for a valise. He was very much surprised, but is recover-DR. JAMES S. CARPENTER, of Potts ville, long known as the leading medical

practitioner of that region, died Wed esday evening. An elderly maiden lady, hearing it said matches are made in Heaven, Temarked that she didn't care a cent how soon she got there.

BRIEF ITEMS. Boston owes less than \$17,000,000. IT rains 240 days in the year in Alaska TEXAS is troubled by Mexican robbers Tur earth is dirty, but the sea is tidy. THERE are thirty one convicted murerers in the Michigan State prison. THE Virginia peanut crop for 1871 mounted to 225, 450 bushels. LENT commences this year on St

alentine's day-the fourteenth. THE falls of Minnehaha, have ught by a far-socing speculator, Ar Peoria, Ill., the wells are all out of vator. The drought is quite severe. A FINE vein of coal has been discovered at Squaw creek, near Boonsboro.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., papers demand

compulsory vaccination for the whole

THERE are persons in New Hamp-Lost:-A glove was lost a few days shire, who are 600 years old-six of since. The finder will be rewarded upon returning the same to This Office.

flagstaff."

for next season.

weather reports.

diamond fields. ...

hay in bales.

Aldermen. The town is Alder.

Oven a million and a half of dollars

tained the same number of convicts.

Home and County Items.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1871.

recent cold weather. Next!

THE ice on the dam at Mount Holly,

asured 12 feet in thickness during the

THE merry jingle, tingle of the musi-

hand during the past few days, and "it

hasn't been a good year for sleighing

THE "hop" given in Good Will Hall

Sociables, was very successful, and re-

THE meeting of the Cumberland

ounty Agricultural Society, on Tuesday

last, was largely attended. The Society

will hold the next regular meeting on

Tuesday, March 5, 1872.

attended to.

will also be found in another column.

PUBLIC SALES. - Public sales of per-

sonal property are not so numerous this

Spring as the past few years, doubtless

were so unusually good. The sale sea-

son will begin during the coming week

sales of Messrs. Porter, Moore and De-

solution of this example.

tity of hay and oats.

upon the building.

\$100. Their loss is fully \$100. This fire was undoubed the

ing to the cold weather. ...

FIRE-A VALUABLE MARE BURNED .-

pight last, our citizens were aroused

to the crops.

THE young ladies of Kentucky are An election for Borough officers will rant south of the National hotel was enjoying themselves with leap year take place during the month of March. arties.
A colony of emigrants is to leave parties. There are five Town Councilmen to be elected from the West Ward this Spring Lexington, Ky., in March next, for ONE of our police made the "rounds' of the town in a sleigh on Saturday ever A LIVERPOOL banker burned up

ing last, while attending to the duty of £7,000 in Bank of England notes the lighting the gas lamps, other day.
The Sacramento Bee announces the SPARE THAT TREE.—We observed couple of boys on Sabbath last, attemptdeath of "Hackett the great American ing to cut down a large locust tree in the north-western section of the borough. ST. PAUL has shipped 409,392 pounds Boys, "Remember the Sabbath day,

Prof. W. H. H. WIDNER has shown ALREADY, says the Boston Traveller. us a large selection of choice music re-Stokes is being talked of as a lecturer cently received for the Quintette Quad-HEAVY floods in the Island of Java are rille Club. said to have done considerable damage

THE regular monthly business meet ing of the Young Men's Christian Asso It is going to cost us two thousand ciation will be held at the house of Mr to Vassar. She can balance herself in a dollars per day, during the year, for Samuel M. Coyle, on East Pomfret

A SINGLE hair of the Emperor Na-Tuk Union Prayer Meeting will be held oclean I, was once sold for over \$100 at in St. Paul's Evangelical church next Sabbath afternoon at half-past three Our great lakes swallowed up 119 lives o'clock. The young people particularly and ton million dollars' worth of property are requested to be in attendance a these meetings. THERE is a town in Dallas county REV. CLUTZ, of Pennsylvania College,

Gettysburg, Pa., will preach in the English Lutheran church, next Sabbatl THE New Orleans Times thinks George morning and evening." Services at T Francis Train ought to be sent in search o'clock in the forenoon, and 7 o'clock in the evening. A cordial invitation is ABOUT one person in fifty is said to extended to all. Lost.-During the progress of the fire on Monday night last, a wrench be-

was lost. As the instrument cannot parties having it in their possession will week that Anburn and Sing Sing conreturn it immediately. A SAN FRANCISCO firm is tanning BANQUET AND REUNION .- A grand panquet and reunion of the surviving A TRAIN of over a dozen camels ar-

longing to the Union Fire Company

members of Company A, Seventh Reginent, P. R. V. C., w'll be given in Good ved in Virginia City, Nevada, from the valley of Carson river, loaded with ary 22, 1872. The committee of Arrangements carnestly desire that there be a full attendance on this occasion.

THAT TRUNK --- On Friday morning ast, the trunk that had been stolen from the baggage room of the Cumberland duced the parties to return that trunk. The papers referred to were not remore.'

We are in receipt of a new weekly erial, published at Pittsburg, Pa., by Messra, Lowery, Brown & Co., called the American Volunteer. Some of the achieigheushamel. How would you like on last Thursday evening, by the Carlisle very best literary writers on this continent, are to be found among its long mometer is degree below zero, and call fleeted credit on the Committee having list of contributors. It presents a fine appearance, and will compare favorably with any of the serials published in the Eastern cities. Price \$3.00 per year in advance. Success to it.

------ '**a** . . . -AMERICAN JOURNALIST. The above s the significant title of a handsomely MESSIES, CALDWELL & Co., No. 902 printed journal, by Coe, Wetherill & Co., Philadelphia. We have received Chestnut street, Philadelphia, call par-No. 1, Vol. 1, and are highly pleased ticular attention to their choice selection with it. We have had considerable of solid silverware. Persons who visit quarians to have been used in the rites politeness. All orders by mail promptly, popular firm, and have always found them prompt, honest and energetic in ADJOURNED COURT.—By reference to another column it will be seen that Sheriff For an has issued his procla-mation for an adjourned court of Com-mon Pleas to be held in this place, on

WEDDING .- It having been rumored of traverse jurors for the special court Bethel (colored) church, on East Pom FIRE PLUGS .- Sôme time since we fret street, on last Thursday evening, called the attention of the authorities to the condition of the fire plugs. On Mon- early hour with a large audience, comday night last, our fears, at that time exposed of both colors, sexes and different pressed, were fully realized in the frozen ages, to witness the marriage caremony. condition of the plugs, and the fire de-The happy couple on this occasion were ever. The fire plugs should receive im-Benfz House," and Miss Perniliper

Johnson, of this place. At eight o'clock, precisely, the smiling Asbury made his appearance with the blushing bride leaning-upon his arm, arrayed in "snow; white," and in a very few 'moments they were united in the "holy bonds of matrimony," by the Rev. Fawcett. "BEAUTIFUL SNOW."-During the

pears in another column, and the list of so many effusions, both in poetry and prose, with reference to this article, that ve get heartily tired of the subject. Anthmetical Question.—A correspondent of the West Chester Record says the following question is puzzling a good many people in his neighborhood, and quite a number of differing answers But as we have not had a superfluity of snow the present Winter, we will pen a few lines concerning the recent "fall." On Friday night last snow began falling and continued without interruption unhave been given to it: "If 3 cats kill 3 rats in 3 minutes, how many cats will kill 100 rats in 100 minutes?" til Saturday evening, when it was fully seven inches in depth. Saturday was a terrible day to persons who were obliged The solution of this question appears to be on the streets, and as a matter o easy at first sight, but, perhaps, few course, the market was poorly attended. persons will hit on the right answer im-Travel on the C. V. R. R., was not im mediately. Here is an opportunity for our boys and girls to make a correct peded, and the trains were not detained This was the twelfth snow this winter and the quantity that fell was equal to all the previous ones "consolidated," The liveries have been doing a fine Between 11 and 12 o'clock on Monday ousiness, sleighs and horse flesh being in demand. But the prospects for the from their slumbers by the dreaded and sleighing to last any time were dainponed thrilling cry of "fire, fire," resounded by the rain which fell on Tuesday. through the streets. " Upon reaching the

Several sleighing parties went to Mount fire it was found to be the frame stable' Holly on Monday evening. of Mr. Charles Shapley, situated on a narrow alley, running off of Locust alley, To BE GIVEN AWAY-" Wide Awake' between North Hanover and Bedford and "Fast Asleep," an exquisite pair streets. The structure was in flames of French Oil Chromos. The subjects of when the fire was first discovered, so which are life size, and cannot fail to that it was impossible to save the buildplease all who love art or children. The ing or contents. A splendid bay mare publishers of the Christian Union, being belonging to Mosses, Rhinesmith & determined that the paper which bears Rupp, tinners, was burned, together the Editorial name and teachings of with a set of good harness and a quan-Henry Ward Beecher, should have every The fire department was out in force, advantage, on its mission of penetrating into every city and village of the land, but owing to the condition of the fire plugs they were unable to render any sent one of their number to Europe last Spring, to seek for a thoroughly meriassistance. It was exceedingly fortutorious and attractive Work of Art to nate that the roofs of the neighboring accompany the paper in its canvass for buildings were covered with snow, othersubscribers. Fortunately he succeeded wise the loss of property would have been very large. The stable of Mrs. and entering Paris from the East during Weaver was on fire several times, but its terrific siege and bombardment by was saved by citizens throwing snow the Versaillists, he was able to make a y which they are furnished at a rate are insured in the Penusylvania Cenentirely exceptional. tral Thief Detective and Live Stock Inſ. surance Company of Harrisburg, for

Our young friend, Mr. W. H. H. Wid- australis. ner, chief clerk in the post office has reof an incendiary, as no person had access to the building, except Mr. Rhine-

MR. SAMUEL ELLIOTT, job printer, will accept thanks for several favors exended us during the past month.

HISTORY OF THE TERRIBLE CONFLA-RATION. - We have been shown a beau tifully bound copy of the history of Chicago-its past, present and future-to which is added a carefully prepared tatement of all the great historical fires of the world, and a complete and detailed account of the terrible fires of the North-West, published by Messis. Jas. W. Sheahan and Geo. P. Upton, editors of the Chicago Tribuno. This book contains over 400 octavo pages edited by Chicago's ablest writers, and mbellished-with-over-45-handsome-il lustrations, representing Chicago before and after the fire. This is a valuable vork, and can be obtained at No. 7 Rheem's Hall, Carlisle. Price \$2.50 eautifully bound in fine cloth.

FIREMEN'S MEETING. Pursuant to iotice: given, quite a large meeting of fremen and citizens was held in the Court House, on Friday evening last. The meeting was organized by the elecion of . H. Newsham, esq., President Andrew Kerr and Chas. Fleager, Vice Presidents, and W. M. Ofilby, Secre tary. Theodore Cornman, esq., on behalf of the different companies, offered series of resolutions to the effect that the debts of the several companies of our fire department, should be paid by the porough authorities, and requesting town council to levy an additional tax o one mill for that purpose. Also, requesting the County Commissioners, in riew of the protection afforded the county buildings, to make an appropriation to the same object.

Remarks were made by Messrs, New ham, Sadler, Spahr, Wallace, Herman easily be replaced, it is hoped that the and others, when, on motion, it was unanimously resolved that the borough ought to pay the necessary annual expenses of the fire department.

On motion the re-olutions above men tioned were referred to a committee. consisting of Messrs. Newsham, Sadler and Spahr, to prepare a bill and petition Will Hall, on Thursday evening, Febru- to be submitted at a meeting to be held on next Friday evening, at 73 o'clock, it the Court House.

ANNUAL REPORT.-The thirty-nintle annual report of the managers of the Pennsylvania Institution for the in struction of the blind is upon our table Valley hotel, was found in Dr. Irvine's The operations during the past year lot. A guilty conscience perhaps in have been conducted upon the same plan and methods as heretofore. From a hurried glance at the report we find that turned; "only the trunk and nothing the institution is in a flourishing condition, and that the pupils have male rapid progress in the different depart ments of handicraft, music and litera ture. The attention of the managers has been directed to the introduction o some new branches of handicraft at a very early date. . Cpon referring to the January, 20 1872 : list of pupils from Pennsylvania, we as-

TERMS :- Pay pupils are charged three hundred dollars a year, which includes board, instruction, and medical attendance. Blind children, in indigent eircumstances, from the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersoy and Delaware, are provided for by those States, respectively. for the term of five to eight years. The dealing with this well-known and tween the ages of eleven and sixteen vears Persons over twenty-one years are admitted to learn some useful handitheir business transactions. We recom- craft. Applications may be addressed. Carbondale; Wood programm, George mend them to the newspaper fraternity to A. V. Parsons, esq., Chairman of the Beidler, Philadelphia; Platen gauge, Committee of Admission and Discharge, H. Bixbe, Williamsport; Propeller, Geo. less, prove of immense benefit to its or to the Principal. Vacation continues

September.
The Institution is situated at the corPaint and varnish brush, A Rundot,
Pittsburg; Yalve cock, Jis Walsh, ner of Twentieth and Race streets. It that a wedding was to take place in the is open to visitors every Wednesday examine the work-rooms. At half-past the clrurch was densely througed at an three o'clock an exhibition is given, consisting of music and other exercises. Owing to the impossibility of accommo deting the large numbers that attend these exhibitions when free, a small adpartment was of searcely any good what. Mr. Asbury Woodlaun, waiter at the mission fee is charged at the door. This fund is appropriated in outfits to pupils on leaving the Institution.

THE ZODIACAL LIGHT AND THE AU-ORA .- The appearance of the sky on Sunday evening, the fourth instant, was unusually red along the equinoctial, and most striking at the constellation Orion. The aurora has often presented ,the same rosy hue, but the peculiarity in Winter senson our eyes are greeted with this case, was the quarter of the Heavens were seen; and, also, a luminous aurora of white light observed-at the

same time in the Northern horizan.

The Inquirer, of Monday, pronounces the first to be the Zodiacal light, and the last the Aurora. Neither of these To Gov. H. P. Baldwin, phenomena have yet been satisfactorily accounted for. Herschel says they can be easily distinguished the one from the other. The Zudiacal light is a brightness of the atmosphere before the rising or after the setting of the sun, noticed usually when the sun is near the equihoxes, in March, April and May, or in the opposite months of the year. "It is," says Sir John Herschel, "in the nathat it cannot be "the atmosphere of the sun "for this is utterly incompatible on its axis; the generally received opinion, however, is that it is the atmosphere of the sun reaching beyond the planets-Mercary and Venus. Some believe it to be a collection of corpuscies encompas sing the sun in the form of a lens, reflect-

ing the light of the sun.
As to the nature of the Aurora, many believe that it is light reflected from innumerable icy particles in the atmosphere, which is most striking in the Arctic regions; others, however, maintain it to be electricity operating on the attenuated matter in the air, in the most elevated regions. If any one has seen the electric fluid pass through the exhaustive receiver of the air pump, he could not fail to be struck with the resemblance to the aurora. The rarifled air remaining in the receiver becomes luminous, and the same motion of the "inerry dancers" of the aurora is presented to the eye.- The aurora has been pon the building.

very favorable arrangement with the but it is generally, or indeed always Rhinesmith & Rupp had their proprietors of these exquisite chromos, without the reddish tints of the aurora borealis, these are called the aurora

australis.
The Zodiacal light resembles a pyracoived the agency for this highly popular mid lying lengthwise in the Zodiac, its family journal, and we are informed is getting a large number of subscribers. respect to the horizon. So that in this for benefit of our sufferers by fire, for smith and the man that attended the He also received a pair of those beauti- respect it corresponds somewhat with animal. The mare had not been out of ful shromos, which can be seen on ap- the appearance of the sky on Sauday the stable since last Monday week, ow- plication to him. The publishers offer evening; but its usual aspect is that of to present the pair (not mounted,) to a light resembling that of the milky. On Tuesday morning, Charles Brown, every annual subscriber to the Christian way; whereas the rosy hue of the sky of this place, was arrested on suspicion Union at \$3.00; or mounted, sized and so exactly resembling the aurora, as of having fired the building, and had a varnished, ready for framing (the form often seen in this latitude, would induce hearing before Squire Shryock, on Wed-most advantageous to the subscriber, at us to believe that it was this phenomona, nesday forencon, when he was remanded \$3.25. Bubscribe for it, and you will and leave us in doubt as to its rea

MR. LEWIS FABER has disposed of his grocery store in Mr. Sadler'sanese building on North Hanover street, to Mr. James Green, of Mount Holly. Mr. Green bespeaks a share of the public

patronage. CLEAN YOUR PAVEMENTS. - There is an ordinance in existence, we believe, compelling the cleaning of snow off all pavements within 24 hours after the fall, posing a -penalty for not complying with the same. This ordinance has not been fully carried out during the past Vinter. We think it is the incumbent. duty of the High Constable to report to the Chief Burgess, all who do not conorm to the provisions of the same Many of the pavements, at the present time, are in a very slippery condit and unsafe to pedestrians. OUR FIRESIDE FRIEND.—This is the

ame of a new eight-page original and illustrated story and family weekly, published by Messrs. Waters, Eberts & Co., Chicago. The paper presents a neat and pleasing appearance, and injure the business interests of our exhibits much taste in its make-up. Its contents are varied, and rich in interest illustrated. Our Fireside Friend will rapidly gained on Reynard. find a welcome in every family circle. The publishers will send a specimen copy free to any address.

LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT.-James E. Murdoch, the distinguished elecutionist and tragedian, will give the fifth entertainment of the "course" in Rheem's Hall, Tuesday evening, February 20. He will give "Readings and recitations rom Shakespeare, Dickens, Tennyson d Modern Poets."

It is useless for us to say anything 'in praise of Mr. Murdoch as we know that every person desirons of hearing the best eader in the United States will go to

hear him.

He will be followed by Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphra, early in March and by Anna E. Dickinson on April 9—All persons holding season tickets for the Lecture Course, "can retain their seats for Dougherty's hecture ty notifying any of the lecture committee (Messrs, Bosler, Blair and Orra—A number of seass are yet unsold which can be had on application to the committee.

Py George W. Hitton, in South Middlesey will come township, It is not south feature township, It is not season tickets for the By John Becton, in Penn township, to miles west of the Stone Tavern, and one-fourth of a mile south of Centre-ville, horses, fat cattle, cows, farming thand at the same time and place. On Thursday, February 15. tion to the committee.

patents were issued from the U. S. Patent (10.ary 15, houses, colts, cows, shoats, Office, to citizens of Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia, for the week ending

Reported for THE HERALD by Alexertained that there are three pupils ander & Mason, solicitors of patents, from Cumberland county, at the present | 605 seventh street, Washington, D. C. Machine for cutting of bolts, H. M. Powers, Lancaster; Car brake, James Temple, Bellefonte; Car coupling, Jas. Temple, Bellefonte ; Michine for staffing horse collars, L. P. Woods, Indiana; Boiler flue scraper, Jas H. Dann, Roase ville; Fishing apparatus, O. M. Fullse, Catasaumus: Shutter Listener, Peter Keefer & E. M. Reazor, Reading; most suitable time for admission is be- Freight elevator, William P. Morrow. Shippensburg; Manufacture of iron and steel Chas. M. Nes, York ; Telegraphic Insulator and bracket, Jao Robertson, many readers. Success to the new two months-from first July to first for harvesters, J. M. Motter, Milhota; L. McCay, Linwood Station; Pitmer

> RE-ISSUES. Manufacture of cast steel in cracibles Ohas. Molier Nes, York.

The treasurer appointed to receive and distribute the funds collected in Carlisle, for relief of the sufferers by the in Chicago, Michtgan and Wisconsin, makes report as follows:

Philadelphia ; Rotary steam engine, G.

Received from North-East Ward... Received from South-East Ward, Received from North-West Received from South-West Ward. Received from Dickinson Col

Total received Distributed by order of the mittees, as follows:

Detroit .. To Ex-Gov. L., Fairchild, Madison ... To Col. R. McFeely, Chicago.. 304.00

STATE OF MICHIGAN, EXECUTIVES A OFFICE, DETROIT, Jan. 26, 1872 Jos. W. PATTON, ESO., CARLISLE, PA. DEAR SIR .- I am in receipt of your tufe of a lenticularly-formed envelope favor of January 23, with three hundred surrounding the sun," which reaches to and four dollars, contributed by your the orbit of the earth, and yet he adds citizens for the relief of sufferers by fire in this State, for which I beg to return most grateful thanks. The funds will with dynamical laws" in its revolution be used as suggested in my communication of January 16.

Very Respectfully Yours, H. P. BALDWIN STATE OF WISCONSIN-

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Madison, Jan. 29, 1872. Jos. W. PATTON, ESQ., CARLISLE, PA. DEAR Sir - Your letter of the twen ty-third instant, to Ex-Governor Fairchild, with inclosed draft for \$805.25 has been handed to Governor Washburn for reply. I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to return, through you, to the generous donors most cordial thanks for this substantial evidence of their sympathy for the unfortunate people of this State, who were rendered homeless and destitute by the terrible conflagration of October last, and to say that ow-

ing to the unbounded liberality of the people overy where -it is believed further contributions will not be needed. Very Truly Yours, CHAS. J. MARTIN.

CHICAGO RELIEF AND AID SOCIETY, CHICAGO, January 27, 1872. JOB. W. PATTON, ESQ., CARLISLE PA

DEAR SIR .- Through Col. Robert Mc Feely, we have received the generous which we heartly thank your generous people, and beg you to express to them our grateful acknowledgment. - We are now providing for about ten thousand families, embracing a population of some fifty thousand. -

Yours, Very Truly. GEO. M. PULLMAN, " Treasurer. THE days are getting perceptibly onger at both ends.

OYSTER SUPPER .- The oyster supper be given in Good Will Hall, on next Thursday evening, by the ladies" Mite Society of the English Lutheran church, promises to be the oyster supper of the season. As the funds realized from the suppor are to be devoted to the purchase of an organ for the church, our people, both town and country, are earnestly solicited to be in attendance. Tickets

CONTRADICTION. - As certain malicously disposed persons har circulating chorts-throughout the surrounding ountry, that the small pox is raging terribly in our borough, we feel it ou duty to contradict all such misrepresentations. There is not a single case of this dreaded disease within the borough limits. Persons residing at a distance should not pay any attention to these rumois, as there is not a particle of truth in them, and are only calculated to

Fox Captured. -As Mr. W. P. Stuart. and full of instruction. It contains well- of South Middleton township, was rewritten continued stories of great 4n- turning from town in his sleigh a few terest, beautifully illustrated, and enter- days since, he had quite a lively "settaining short stories, sketches, poems, to" with a large red fox, when in the etc., with departments especially de- ueighborhood of Col. John Stuart's voted to the farmer, the housewife and farm, "The circumstances are about as children. One of the principal features follows: The fox crossed, the road a of this number is Will. M. Carleton's short distance ahead of Mr. Stuart, who great poem, "The Baruing of Chicago," having a very good animal in the sleigh, which the publishers have beautifully and driving along at a lively gate, Jumping out and giving the animal chase, he succeeded in capturing it after a short run. The fox gave battle when Mr. Stuart very unceremoniously put an end to the "conflict," by dashing his

> yards in the neighborhood. Persons having sale bills printed at THE OFFICE, will receive a notice of the sence in these columns until the day of

brains out again the fence. It proved

be quite, a large animal and had been

making frequent incursions to the farm-

bills for the following sales have been rated here during the past week : Py George W. Hilton, in South Mid-

Br Elias Brenneman, in Middleser

LIST OF PATENTS. The following Trindle Spring load, on Thusday, Feby Geo. Washmood, at West Hill, one Cornary 20. horses, gows, hogs, far 2 utensils, &c.

By A. Goodbart, in Penn township, Tuesday, February 20, horses, cow oang cattle, &c.

By Andrew H. Bixler, in Westpenns-

oro' town hip, household and kitchen v niture, &c On Tuesday, Fel many 907 By Jacob Bixler, on Tuesday, Febmay 20, in Westpennsboro' township, me-half inde east of Mount Rock, onse, cows, young cattle, farming ttensils, &c. By Daniel Keller, sr., in Centreville.

the Walnut Bottom road, 10 miles from Carlisle, extensive sale of personal , am'ze carrie, & mary 21, 1872. By Aaron Smith, in Frankford town

ship, 7 unles west of Carlisle, on Thurs-lay, February 22, horses, cows, farming By W. R. Hays, in North Middleton on the Basin farm, about 14 miles booth of Carlode, on Friday, February 23. Stock, farming implements &c.

By Abram and Elizabeth Mowery, it one mare, cows, young cattle, sheep, household and kitchen furniture By Wilham A. Thumma, in Frankford township, 14 miles north-west of Pian-field, on Saturday, February 24, large sale of household and kitchen farmure,

By Frederick Watts, on his farm, two miles west of Carlisle, on Thesday, February 27, horses, mules, cows, hogs, farming implements. &c. About 25 young horses, varying from one to four years old. By Christopher Watson, in Dickinson

to aship, six miles west of Carlisle, and one unle south of the turnpike, horses, ews., young cattle, shoats, farming uteasils, &c., on Monday, February 26. By Henry Miller, in Silver Spring township, 5 miles east of Carlisle, and 4 miles west of Mechanicsburg, on Mon-day. February 25, horses, cows, young carle, hogs, sheep, farming implements,

SET Peter Beecher, in Frankford township, 2j miles north-east of Bloserville, on Wednesday, February 28, horses, horned cattle, farming implements, &c. \$304.60 Jay S. W. Diller, on the farm of David Heikes, deceased, in West Pennisboro' township, on Thursday, February 20, Roses, colts, cows, young cattle, hogs, farming utensils, &c.

By Geo. G. Davidson and John Underwood, in Westpennsboro town-ship, two miles south of Newville, on Thursday, February 29, horses, cows, voneg cattle, &c. By Martin Shenk, on Thursday, Feb-

ruary 29, in Dickinson township, on the York road, one mile cast of the Stone Tavern; horses, cows, young cattle, hogs, reaper, wagons, &c. By Andrew Comery, sr., assignee of Wm. A. Comery, in Westpennsboro' township, on the farm of Tobias Sites, 2' miles east of Newville, horses, cows, young cattle, shouts, farming utensils, &c., on Friday, March 1.

By Daniel Shenk, in Penn township, on Friday, March 1, one-half mile southwest of the Stone Tavern, and 2 miles ast of Centreville, horses, mules, cows, shoats, threshing machine, &c. Dy John H. Kuukle, on Monday, March 4, in South Middleton township, I) miles southeast of Carlisle, work

norses, colts, cows, young cattle, farming utensils, &c.

By Francis Diller, in Frankford township, on Monday, March 4, horses, cows, young cattle, &c. By Jacob Bixler, in Westnernsboro'

township, on Wednesday, March 6, extensive sale of household and kitchen furniture. Br George Kutz, in Middlesex township, two miles east of Carlisle, on Thursday, March 7, horses, mules, cows, young, cattle, farming implements, household and kitchen furniture, &o.

By J. G. Zeigler, in Silver Spring township, one half mile north of Hogues-town, and two miles north of New Kingston, on Friday, March 8, horses, cows, young cattle, pigs, farming imple-

By Daniel Green, in Westpennsboro' township, one mile northwest of Plain-field, on Friday, March 8, horses, colts, cows, young cattle, hogs, farming utensils, &c.

By Jacob Doner, in Westpennsboro' township, 8 miles west of Carlisle, and 3 miles east of Newville, extensive sale of horses, cows, fat cattle, young cattle, shoats, wagons, buggy, farming imple-ments, furniture, &c., on Tuesday, March By Mrs. Francis Heikes, in West-

pentisboro' township, one mile west of Plainfield, on Friday, March 15, wagon, ture, do By Jacob Greider, in Westpennsber

ownship, one mile west of Plainfield, in Monday, March 18, mare, cow, and household and kitchen furniture