ground that his police would be able to preserve order. This may possibly be true, but it would inteers has been extended to the first of il; and the draft appointed for the 10th of the has been suspended. It is altogether certainly he a great kindness to our soldiers to remove one of the means for squandering their money and debasing themselves. The Mayor would have received the thanks of all good citizens by complying with Gen. Brooks' very proper request.

sachusetts shall constitute one State, to be [

led East New-England; and New-Hampshire,

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litute one State, to be called West New-Eng-

placing the navy yard at Portsmouth,

ampshire, in West New-England; Pitts-

dassachusette, near Albany, New-York,

New England, and interposing Vermont w-Hampshire between the two parts of

the new States, thus placing Massachu-

is in the bowels of the other. Mr. Davis is it

the whiskey tax has caused much discussion

ies ()ne party desires to tax all whiskey

on hand; and the other proposes to tax on-

what is manufactured hereafter. The former

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he latter that taken by the majority of the

e time for paying government bounties to

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nnsylvania Legislature, -This legislature,

as 18-Seventeen Republicans and one De-

n, McSherry, Reilly, Stark and Buckner present, but they did not vote. e joint resolution recommending an increase

ates a six foot gauge.

rds, designing to return from Panama by the

an extra 100-pounder Parrott gun was

job to capture her. No armed passen-

recent correspondence between the President

European.-The discussion of the American

reply to the assertion of Lord Derby that the

States Government. Earl Russell read ex-

ister disproving the allegation. In reference

by the Alabama and other rebel cruisers,

Russell said that the Rritish Governmen

the subject. The rumors that an armistice uld soon be proclaimed between the Danes and

whole strength of the nation to the recovery

ed position of the Danes at Düppel was at-

assault would involve too much waste of

Consequently mortar batteries were being

ed with a view of dialodging them from their nothments. The Prussians had occupied the

of Kiel. The Danish frigate Neil Zuil was

sing in the British Channel after Prussian

Austrian vessels, thereby exciting much in-

e Austrian Reichrath closed its session on

Nocal Intelligence.

Second United Presbyterian church, (Rev. J.

nishing our brave soldiers with suitable relig-

Col. J. B. Clark will deliver a lecture in the

ure to commence at 71 o'clock.

live members, who died last week.

rs of this kind have already been held with

at success in our principal cities, and Pitts-

rgh and Western Pennsylvania will not fail to

The remains of Lieut. Alexander M'Cord, of

a battle, August 30, 1882, have been recov-

l, and are expected to arrive soon in the city.

was a brave, gallant and faithful officer, held

high esteem by all his fellow soldiers, and

ed and respected by all who knew him.

s reading matter.

ted by the allies, who were unsuccessful, and

as determined that to carry the position by

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n was continued in the British Parliament.

was allowed to go in her from this port.

prat, Nays nine, Democrats—six Democrats lining. Brough, Clymer, Hopkins, of Wash-

h House and Senate, and between the two

n cornest about it.

ich has been kept unorganized for some The attention of our readers is called to the St Chair, chosen to the Senate in the place Injor White, resigned, having reached Hardvertisement of "Silver Pearl Soap," in anothwas escorted to the Capitol by a proceser column. This is a new discovery, the merits of four thousand, and took the oath of office of which have been fully tested; and it will o reading of the official returns. The bill ling the soldiers of Pennsylvania who may drive out of use the villainous compounds which service next fall to, vote where they are, have been for so long a time destroying our hen called up and passed by the following clothes and injuring the hands of the washerwo as—Messrs, Champneys, Connell, Dunlap, ing, Graham, Huge, Householder, Johnson, ey, Lowry, McCandless, Nichols, Ridgeway, men. The parties interested in its manufacture are among the most reliable in the city. And previous to bringing this soap into the market, Clair, Turrell, Worthington, Wilson, Penney, its ability to do all claimed for it in the adverys-Messrs. Beardslee, Donovan, Gratz, tisement was established by the most careful erton, Latta, Montgomery, Smith, Stern

This invention will do very much to remove the borrors of washing day, and to save the labor and expense incident thereto. Every family should at once supply itself with this unequalled article.

to privates and non-commissioned officers, finally—18 yeas, 15 nays. The nays One of the most brutal and unprovoked mur ders which ever occurred in this neighborhood ll Democrats-one Democrat, Mr. Kinsey, took place on Fèderal street last Monday evensucks county, voting aye.
stitions concerning the running of Passenrailway cars on the Sabbath have been preing. A young man of quiet habits and unblem ished character, formerly in the employ of Lane, d, asking three different courses of action. McAboy & Co., of Allegheny, but latterly of Maclass asks the legislature to compete the railly to run on the Sabbath; another asks to crum & Glyde, of this city, was passing from his suit them to run; and a third prays that they supper to his place of business, when he was set be prevented from running. me twelve or fifteen Colleges are striving to upon by a band of drunken rowdies and stabbed so that he did not live over half an hour. How ore parts of the appropriation given by the United States to this State, and all the other long are our two cities to be disgraced by reeling es for instruction in agriculture and military | and cursing drunkards such as have infested our ce. If this appropriation should be broken streets for some time? Probably after another into so many small gifts, but little benefit murder or two, the Mayors of Pittsburgh and laccrue to the State or agriculture.

ills read in place: One by Mr. Bigham, reng to the turnpike and plank roads in Allemy County. This bill increases the tolls, Allegheny will see the propriety of the request of Gen. Brooks, to have the drinking saloons nishes the managers if the roads are not

good order. One by Col. Glass, to char-Western Railroad. This is to locate a White, Orr & Co., Fifth Street, Pittson the canal from Allegheny City to burgh. - This Dry-Goods Establishment has port. One by Mr. Herron, to charter the burgh and Franklin Railroad. This conhistory and a reputation for more than a quarter of a century, of which any house might well feel proud. And now it is putting forth a vigor and eneral.—Since the Golden City sailed from San enterprise suited to the progressive demands of sisco, it has transpired that she took \$773.in treasure for New York, instead of the sum the age. .

reported. Twenty soldiers went as Their Spring Stock now on hand is of the largest, most useful, and most fashionable kind. In addition to her regular arm— We feel that we are doing our readers a kindness an extra 100-pounder Parrott gun was an extra 100-pounder Parrott gun was in calling their attention to this unsurpassed as- Thomas R. T Space will only permit us to mention the names of a few of the classes of goods which this firm now offer to customers.

The line of Shaws is remarkably full, embrache Secretary of the Treasury has given ocing Spring Silk, fine Mozambiques, and all the ion to some telegrams which are unjust to h parties. Pains have been taken, however, varieties to be found in the Eastern markets. ertain the truth, and there is the highest The collection of Cloaks is very handsome and ority for saying, that neither letter convarious, comprising barred cloth trimmed with ore than a frank explanation of their two tassels flowing from the shoulders and two ective positions, and nothing in them evinces lightest abatement in their mutual respect from the hood; plaids of every hue-black, white, brown, purple, &c.

The Lace curtains, of great beauty and finest fabric, are entitled to special notice. Among these are the Nottingham, Applique, Zambourd, tion of the Liverpool rams was brought Damask, and Vestibule styles. These are shown it under the pressure of threats by the Unitto buyers at full length, as they will hang on the its from correspondence with the American windows. Along with these may also be had the cornices, fastenings, &c. And what is a great matter to housekeepers, the curtains will be put up to order, thus doing away with the necessity in no was responsible for the losses, and he of employing the upholster.

d the United States would modify its views The Silks are the largest and finest lots ever brought to this market, suited to the tastes and means of all.

allied German forces seem to have been illanded. The Danes, though in sorely tried aits, assert their determination of devoting The Dress Goods are in great abundance and variety: Poplinetts, plain Alpacas, Checks, till the day of her death, her conversation was Scotch Plaids, small figured Delaines, bright and as becometh the Gospel. Indeed few possess to Schleswig, the whole of which, excepting the plain colors; figure Bareges, Chintzes, plain and an equal degree the same pleasing traits of charfigured of all colors.

and with illed to evacuate. On the 18th, the infigured of all colors.

Of Mourning Goods the stock is full, and of he most excellent kind. A full supply of Balmoral Skirts, of the Royal, fuart, and other chaste patterns, is on hand. The assortment of White Goods abounds in ev-

which is saying a great deal. A new department of this house, and one that will be a great accommodation, is that of Gentleloth by a speech from the Emperor, in which seerted that he had done all in his power to men's Furnishing Goods. Here may be found erve peace, but having been compelled in or to take part in the Federal execution in Linen Shirts and Collars, Gloves, Neck-ties, and all kinds of under-wear, such as Night-Shirts and wig, he hoped that the result of the war Caps, Drawers, &c. All these will be made to be to secure a happy future to those counorder, so that gentlemen can purchase the matewhose rights had long been violated, and the peace of Europe in a more extended are would not be endangered. rial, and then have it made up by the employees of this House, in the best manner, at the lowest rates, and with the shortest notice. To this may be added Gentlemen's and Boys' Wearing Goods, of all varieties. The stock of Furnishing Goods is the largest in the city. And the Flannels, Muslins, Lineus, Prints, and Cheap Dress-

The Anniversary Sermon for the Ladies' Goods, are such as to invite the attention and ct Society, of Allegheny City, was delivered purchase of all who need such articles. Rev. Prof. S. J. Wilson, D.D., last Sabbath In conclusion, we may say that we know this ming, in the Central Presbyterian church of House to be reliable. The purchaser will not fail to get the very quality an article is represented to be. No false representations are al-Rev. A. M. Stewart. Chaplain of the 102d lowed. So that our readers in the adjoining country and towns may come to this establish-Regiment, preached last Sabbath morning in

ment with entire confidence in the character of Clark's.) A collection was taken to aid in its goods and prices. The Sales-Rooms have been gotten up in the nost splendid styles, and are of themselves well worth a visit. While the clerks and proprietors are most attentive and gentlemanly.

irth Presbyterian church, Penn Street, on ursday evening, March 10th, for the benefit Wheeler & Wilson's Highest Premium Sewthe Sabbath School. Subject-" The Ameriing Machines are the best, the simplest, and the cheapest. These unequalled machines are adap-War-its Influences." Admission 25 cents. ted to every variety of sewing for family wear, from the lightest muslins to the heaviest cloths They work equally well upon silk, linen, cotton Bayard Taylor delivered a lecture before the and woolen goods, with silk, cotton or linen thread. They will seam, quilt, gather, hem, fell, cord, braid, bind, and perform every species ing Men's Mercantile and Mechanical Libraastitute, on "Russia and her People," which of sewing, making a beautiful and perfect stitch alike on both sides of the article sewed. exceedingly well received. This "Institute"

passed a series of resolutions of respect and If it be inconvenient for the purchaser to visit the salesroom, the order may be forwarded to the office, and it will be as faithfully filled as if the tion for George J. Townsend, one of its most selection had been made personally. Machines are forwarded to any part of the country, and Sanitary Fair .- The Sanitary Commission of full instructions sent, which will enable the most city determined, last Saturday afternoon, toinexperienced to operate them without any trouble or difficulty.
150,000 of the Wheeler & Wilson machiner d a Fair in this city, as soon as practicable, the benefit of our sick and wounded soldiers.

have been sold. 5,000 are in use in Pittsburgh and vicinity. It is no new experiment to be tried. Wm. Sumner & Co., who are the Western Agents, warrant every machine they sell, for three years. Call at their sale-rooms, No. 27 all that can be reasonably expected of them three years. Call at their sale-rooms, Fifth Street, and examine for yourselves.

Pittsburgh Markets, liegheny City, who enlisted in the Ninth Penn- Corrected Weekly for the Preserverian Banner, Es WROLESALE GROCKES, 112 and 114

WEDNESDAY, March 9. APPLES-Market firm, with a good local demand; sales APPLES—Market firm, with a good local demand; sales at \$3.250,3.31½ abbl.

BEANS—Common, \$2.50; primer small white, \$2.75, BACON—Market very firm. Prices looking up, and stock on hand small. Sales of Shoulders at 100; Bides, 11@11½; Plain Hams, 12@12½; Sugar Cured do, 14½c.

Last Friday, Gen. Brooks requested Mayor Lowry to cause the drinking saloons to be closed until the removal to the camps or the field of the many soldiers now thronging our streets. The Mayor declined to accede to this request, on the

report.

HAY—Reccipts very light; sales from scales at \$30.00.

HIDES—Green Salted, 11½c.; Dry do., 20c. Green

Butchered, 9c.; Dry Flint, 23c.

MESS PORK—Market dull, with more sellors than buyers. We quote nominally at \$22.25@22.50.

OIL—Crudes nominally at \$22.25@22.50.

oIL—Crudes nominal rates; 19@20c., packages returned, and 25c., packages included. Refined unsettled; bondeds was he'd at 33½@40c.; Bree Oil held at 50@51c. Beuzine dull; offered freely nt 17c, without buyers.

POTATOES—Quiet and unchanged; sales of 200 bushels "Buckeye" at 50c. per bushel; also, small sales from store \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\text{\$\

SALT—Dull at \$2.50 per bbl.

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COUGHS AND COLDS.—The sudden changes our climate are sources of PULMONARY, BRONCHIAL and ASTHMATIC AFFECTIONS. Experience having proved that simple remedies often act speedily when taken in the carly stages of the disease, recourse should at once be had to "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES," or Lozenges, let the Gold, Cough, or Irritation of the Throat be ever so slight, as by this precaution a more serious attack may b ectually warded off. PUBLICSPEAKERS and SINGERS vill find them effectual for clearing and strengthening the cice. Soldiers should have them, as they can be carried u he pecket and taken as occasion requires. mar9-1m

Married.

By Rev. John Ewing, on Wednesday, the 17th of February, Mr. B. J. PALMER, of Washington County, Iowa, to Miss Mary C. Crozier, of Washington Co., Pa. On the 18th of February, Mr. ALEXANDER HAMILTON to Miss LIZZIE PRAWFORD, both of Washington County, Pa. At Alliance, Ohio, on February 27th, by Rev. D. M. Miller, at the residence of the bride's ther, Mr. A. J. M'CARTY, of New Waterford, D., to Miss MARY E. SHURTZ, of Alliance. Or the same day, at the residence of Mr. P. B. Garland, Mr. James Guynn to Miss R. J. Mc-DONALD, all of Alliance. On March 3d, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Thomas J. CAYLOR, of Lexington Tp., to Miss Lydia A. loppes, of Washington Tp., Stark Co., O.

Near Port Deposit, Md., on the 23d ult., by Rev. Wm. H. Cooke, Mr. WILLIAM T. PATTEN to Miss Albina Brown, both of Cecil County, Md. On February 29th, in Huntingdon, Pa., by Rev. G. W. Zahniser, Major J. Blanchard MILES, 49th P. V., to Miss Bell, eldest daughter of Hon. John D. Creigh, of California. By Rev. Wm. Gaston, on the 15th of Febru-

E., daughter of John Sowder, Esq., all of Columbiana County, O. On the 18th of February, California, to Mise Rebecca J. Smith, of Smith Ferry, Pa. At Tarentum, Pa., on the 25th ult., by Rev.

ary, Mr. George W. Aspell to Miss Rebecca

Samuel Ramsey, Mr. GRORGE W. WOLF, of the above place, to Miss Mary C. KIRKPATRICK, of

Gbituary.

DIED-February 14th, 1864, at her residence near West Newton, Mrs. ELIZABETH CARO-THERS, in the 71st year of her age. DIED-In Moro, Madison Co., Ill., Jan. 19th,

1864, of pneumonia, ANNIE REDDICK, only daughter of T. B. and S. E. Wilson, aged 26 months and 10 days.

DIED-At Mt. Washington, Pa., February 26, 1864, Mrs. REBECCA LEWIS, wife of Capt. Samuel Lewis, aged 39 years, 3 months and 12 Another levely and loving spirit has passed to

glory-one whose grace and gentleness endeared her to many hearts. Her Christian life, though brief, was bright and beautiful. From the day them all, the priceless " ornament of a meek and quiet spirit." As she was ardently beloved by a large circle of friends, she is greatly missed, and universally lamented. Her death is a sore bereavement, not only to her husband and six dear children, but to the church, and entire community. But God has called her to her higher ery thing in that line. Among the Embroideries home, and to her angel boy; and shall we iming the song of Moses and the Lamb? Let us rather strive that we may join them in that song
even now uning our voice for the hallelujahs of the redeemed.

> DIED-On the 17th ult., at her residence in Lawrenceville borough, Mrs. MARY LEECH, in the 64th year of her age.

The deceased was born in Parksburg, Chester Co., Pa, and was married to Mr. Malcolm Leech, July 11th, 1825. Her unostentatious hospitality was free, her manners dignified, and conversation always interesting. Though placed far above want, she was a model of industry and economy. Her remarkable prudence enabled her

She was one of the earliest members of the awrenceville Presbyterian church, and remained to the last its firm friend. She was a patient sufferer under a painful disease affecting her eyes. During her husband's long confinement, she watched him tenderly and constantly, and yet with wonderful accuracy kept pace in thought and feeling with the great events of the

day. Her love for God's house was strong to the end. She spoke of the enjoyment her last communion afforded, with great pleasure.

On Tuesday morning she arose as usual, but complained of faintness; her son assisted her to bed, and dispatched a messenger for medical aid. As the physician arrived, she was breathing her last; calmly closing her own eyes, she bade farewell to earth, and accompanied the messenger of her Lord. She was a loving wife and tender mother a sincere Christian, and a firm friend. mother, a sincere Christian, and a firm friend. Her son, daughter, relatives, and numerous friends, will long lament their loss. R. Lea.

DIED-In Livermore, Westmoreland Co., Pa., on the 20th day of Feb., 1864, CLARA, daugh-

ter of M. R. and N. J. Banks, aged 7 years, 9 months, and 8 days. "Our little Clara's gone to rest, She sweetly sleeps on Jesus' breast; And with the angels round the throne,

Her songs and praises are made known, "Oh! sad and lonely seemed the day When she from earth was called away, And laid down in the silent tomb;

Our prospects they were crushed and gone. "But then did sweeter thoughts arise, She's shining bright above the skies; And now she's praising God above, Where all is joy and bliss and love.

"O, help us, Lord, not to repine, But unto thy good will resign; And when our time on earth is given, May we awake with her in heaven.

Farewell! sweet Clara, farewell, dear, No more on earth we'll meet thee here; But with the ransomed gone before, We hope to meet on Canaan's shore."

-February 18th, 1864, Mrs. SARAH L., wife of George M'C. Porter, Esq., of New Cumberland, West Virginia, and daughter of the late Rev. David Lewis, of Indiana County, Pennsylvania, in the 26th year of her age. The deceased, with three brothers, accompa-nied her widowed mother when she became a

resident of Washington, Pa., in 1853. She im- | FOR EVERYBODY. mediately entered, as a pupil, the Washington Female Seminary, and was graduated in 1855 with high credit. In the following Winter she was awakened to her spiritual interests, during a powerful revival of religion in the Presbyterian church of that place, and passed through an experience which changed the current of her life. She was one of seventy who, on an ever memorable communion Sabbath in March, 1856, took upon them the vows of God, in the presence of his people. The writer, who was then her pastor and confidential adviser, has a vivid reollection of her struggles-all the more intense pecause of her intelligence and earnest charac ter-and of the completeness of the gracious vic-tory which brought her, in humble and hearty consecration, to the feet of Jesus. Her sprightlintellect, genial disposition, warm affection, res plute purpose and active efforts were thenceforth an unreserved offering upon the altar, where her peace with God was assured by the blood of atonement. Always engaging in her manners popular in society, and remarkable for strong vol. 23.—No. 1. NEW-YORK, Jan. 18t, 1864. reflected from her whole character, when grace

had subdued it to "the meekness and gentlene Her marriage, August 30th, 1859, resulted in her transfer to another State, and into new cir cumstances. The first Winter of der married life was spent in Richmond—her husband being at that time a member of the Virginia House of Delegates—where, amidst the worldly attractions inseparable from public life at a Capital she maintained at once a high social position and the consistency of a religious life. The fire of patriotism was stirred in her bosom by the project of secession, even then assuming shape and form in that proud centre, in which rebellion has since erected "the throne of iniquity," in order to "frame mischief by law." She was in full sympathy with her husband in his efforts to resist the pastilent heresy, and especially when subsequently, as a member of the State Convention, at the peril of life, he recorded his vote in opposition to the ordinance which carried the "Old Dominion" into the bastard "Confedera-Nor was her patriotic support less in his arge share of the responsible work of organiz-ing the new State of West Virginia. At home Mrs. Porter was a general favorite. She was greatly beloved throughout the large circle of her husband's relatives. Her neigh-

bors and acquaintances also held her in the highest esteem. She was a warm friend of her pas tor and of the church, as well as an ardent sup porter of every enterprise for the Redeemer's glory, and, in turn, was the object of a large Christian confidence. With a warmth of heart and vivacity peculiarly her own, she was wont to welcome her friends to the hospitalities of her house. Only the desolation which her death has wrought in the heart of her stricken husband can measure her devotion as a wife. Nor shall her two dear little children—one of them an in-fant of a few weeks—ever adequately learn, from the report of others, what a mother they have After her symptoms became alarming, there

was but little opportunity for religious conversa-tion with her. It was necessary to avoid excite-ment, and even then the delirium of fever settled apon her brain. But returning consciousness at the last, permitted her, as she beheld the grie and anxiety of her friends, to exclaim three times in quick succession, in the spirit of a be liever's triumph—"I am happy." And then after a last smile and lingering look upon her elder child, she sweetly sank to rest upon the posem of her Lord to awake in his likeness and be satisfied.

"Our hearts Were glad, and round them danced the lightsom n-healthful merriment—when tidings came child was born ; and tidings came again That she who gave it birth, was sick to death, so swift trod sorrow on the heels of joy! They gathered round her bed, and bent their

in fervent supplication to the Throne Of mercy, and perfumed their prayers with sighs Sincere, and penitential tears, and looks Of self-abasement; but they sought to stay An angel on the earth; a spirit ripe For heaven; and Mercy, in her love refused; Most merciful, as oft, when seeming least! Most gracious when she seemed the most to

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The Board of Trustees of Jefferson College will meet on TUESDAY, the 29th of March, at 10 o'clock A. M.
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