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that none other than Democratic were allowed, and these—scared nigh to death by the tremendous pressure of public opinion shaped by the few "first families" of slave, holders—steered as wide of anything like ideas as if these were the deadliest poison. The few "big men" ruled everything.—They made the laws, they shaped public sentiment; they made the church itself the veriest coward, forcing it down upon its knees. The journals went down, too, and the sad fact is, few of them ever got up again. They toadied constantly to the few "big men." If one of these but opened is mouth, it was Homer or a Cicero come again, no matter how stupid or devilish the words which issued forth; and what one "leading." Southern Democratic journal said all the little-fry journals were sure to say; and thus it was that the South became one huge "mutual admiration society." where the health-giving blood of true criticism was never allowed to course.—Things have bettered some since the war.

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Washington Chronicle.

-Our modern civilization is growing somewhat tired of the trial by jury, and as the political circumstances which gave the system birth have changed, it must be confessed that in many respects it is cumberfessed that in many respects it is cumber-some and needle-sily expensive in time and money. Criminals are now almost exclu-sively of the very lowest classes of the community, and for petty crimes some cheaper and more expeditions method of trial is desirable. It is rather burdensome that thirty-six respectable citizens, to all of whom time is valuable, should be with-drawn from their work to convict one drawn from their work to convict one chicken thief or settle a bootblack's quarsaid to have worked so well that its exten-sion is advocated. It is a jury composed of three lawyers and four laymen. A ma-jority verdict must have the vote of at least one lawyer, or it must have the voice of five of the seven .- Press.

THE PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET-Beef cattle were in fair demand at about former rates. Sales of 1500 head at 7 a8 c. former rates. Sales of 1500 near as specific Extra Pennsylvania and Western steers 6427c. for fair to good do., and 526c. per 6427c. for fair to good do., conditions of the control of th 64a7c. for fair to good do., and solor, per th. gross for common, as to quality. Cows were unchanged: 200 head sold at \$50a65 per head, as to quality. Sheep were in fair demand, at an advance. Sales of 12. fair demand, at an advance. Sales of 12. 000 head at 7]48c. per lb., gross, as to condition. Hogs were also in fair demand.

-Another distinguished Orlental embassy has just landed upon our shores. The steamer American, which arrived at San Francisco Monday, brought a party of Japanese Imperial ambassadors, including nerous officials of higher rank than any who have hitherto been sent out from that country. The chief of the embassy, who country. The chief of the embassy, who comes as envoys extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the treaty powers, is Iwakura, Prime Minister of Japan. Among his associates 21e a member of his Imperial Majesty's Privy Council, the Chief Minister of Finance, the Assistant Minister of Public Works, and the Assistant Minister of Foreign Affairs.

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The Grand Lodge of Good Templars.

OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND, To all Friends of the Temperance Reform

should all have received the January number. If any have not, please let us know immediately, and it will be attended to.

**The Pablic Ledger Almanac issued by Mr. G. W. Childs, for free distribution to all regular subscribers to the Ledger, is an admirable compendium of useful information, and especially valuable in its information concerning Philadelphia, its lists of officials, directory to public places, and abstract of other information relating to the city being very complete and reliable.

**The We would call special attention to the advertisement of Briggs & Brother, Seed Men and Florists, Rochestor, N. Y. The Messrs Briggs are among the most extensive Seed and Flower Culturist in the country. Their catalogue for 1872 is represented to be most superb.

**Indicate form, one to be presented to the ladger of a private character that is danacterious to the public welfare; whe the members of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars have deemed it necessary to the public welfare; we feel to decide by ballot whether the right to decide by the right to decide the right to decide by the right to decide the right to decide by the right to decide the right to deci

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**Ending the old days still the South of the So Brilliant and entertaining reading matter, by popular authors, combine to make this a spirited number. The Ledy's Book is tion price \$3. a year. Address L. A. Godey, Philadelphia.

Broadway, N. Y.

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the of Public Works, and the Assistant Error of Public Works, and the Assistant Minister of Foreign Affairs.

28 The "Wilmington City Sop" challenges the world to least it. It is a question with a special state of the best special special

LETTER FROM MISSOURI.

SALEM, Mo., Jan. 8th, 1872.

without knowing or seeing what he buys. District 1. No. 1... Middle and Eastern States-the owners have been sold, and they get their money

Our climate is considered by persons from District 4.

Timber and water.—We have already given some idea of the timber. Black jack, post-oak, black oak, hickory and walnut are to be found more or less over all parts of the county. Along the south side of the Ozark, on the head waters of Currant River, and in some other parts of the county, pine exists in almost inexhaustible quantities;

of animals of this description. All the anxiety farmers appear to have, is the

matter, claim they can readily distinguish wheat grown in this section, from that

For The Cecil Whig.

a spirited number. The Lady's Hook is one of the handsomest, most chase, most attractive and valuable family magazine published in the United States. Subscrippublished in the United States. space to such articles as you may think proper, as taking some new view, or point-- Children cry for them - the neat little suits sold by Wanamaker & Brown. ing out some definite mode of attack, of a system that all confess to be an evil. In the first pace it is a lauful business .-

The 9, 16, 11, 2, 23, is much dreaded by The 20, 13, 1, 23, 15, 7.

The 17, 24, 14 is a domestic animal.

The whole is a proverb,

A Body and Mind Disease.

Such is dyspepsia. The stomach and the brain are too intinstely allied for the one to suffer without the other, so that dyspepda and despendency are inequalitied. This you may personable. It may be added, too, that tritation of the stomach is slanost invariably accomposed by irritation of the temper.

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with barely strength to gain their feet when down, which before the month of August were rolling in fat; and we believe the

Products .- As your readers will under stand, the soil of Dent county is exceedillustrated by over twenty engravings of Horses, Farm Buildings, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Pigeons, &c. This Journal is edited by men that have had a long and engretical experience in Engraphy and Stock wheat, corn, rye, oats, buckwheat, potatoes, grasses of all kinds, sorghum, tobacco, &c., &c. We believe that stock-raising has generally proved the most profitable with our farmers, and in planting their crops they generally make calculations for the Winter months. The best quality of wheat produced in the West, is grown in our county, and those who are judges in this

> JOHN READY. THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT AND

We have read with interest your remarks on "The Temperance Movement and the

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE for It stands on an equal footing with trades February contains its usual abundant and varied amount of good things for a family magazine. We mention in particular new music, the Highland Lancers; Poetry, law, but the truth is it is unequally pro- the chicken thief or settle a bootblack's quariel. Yet so it is; the intervention first of
a grand and then of a petit jury being
absolutely necessary under the present system. The latest experiment in the way of
remedy comes from Saxony, where it is
said to have worked so well that its extension is advocated. It is a jury composed

of the Professor's wife;
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with the Highland Lancers; Poetry,
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the Highland Lancers, Poetr time to time been enacted to protect and ord of the Fashions and new designs for ladies and children, profusely Illustrated, Ladies' Club, Household, Music, Drama, Literary and Art. etc., etc. £3 yearly.—Published by W-Jennings Demorest. 838 in the rum business the State grants 2 spoany other business, a man is held responsiperty of others by the pursuit of it. But in the rum business the State grants 2 special protection to the agent, and secures him from all action for damage to persons or property, that he may commit. We levy a tax on the dogs of our county for the benefit of our sheep, and license by law the rum dogs to destroy our sons and then do not even allow one to be chained at home after it has committed the overt act. It is the law that we should now The 26, 12, 5, 19, 13 is what some do in their then do not even allow one to be chained

ELKTON, JANUARY 20, 1872.

ET The Democratic members of the American Steel level of Intemperance Reform demonstrated, after long years of trial, that all attempts at checking the spread of intoxicating drinks to be used as a percent of the section of the steel of intoxicating drinks to be used as security, united States, Senator, in place of Hon. Geo. Vickers, whose term of office expires. In March 1873.

ET Subscribers who have ordered Wood's Household Magazine, or the American Stock Journal, as premiums with The Whig for the present year, will receive the magazine in due time. The January numbers may be a little late. By the time this copy of The Whig reaches our subscribers they should all have received the January numbers they should all have received the January numbers who have been constanted right to prohibit every of The Whig reaches our subscribers they should all have received the January numbers does not the public welfare:

And whereas, it is a self-wide to fine readers of The Whig a description of the view of The Whig a description of the view of The Whig a description of the view of the Vinig read of the view of Internating drinks to be used as a beer and the state of the county, Missouri, and promised to keiv them a letter on the soil and climate. We find that our outlines are rapidly run, long into details. But we want to be so explicit, that persons who may happen to read these letters, can form some idea of the country.

As we have stated, there are in many hard the country when the country will be a country a rather forbidding fail to prohibit every continued to the country a rather forbidding fail to prohibit every described to the country are rather forbidding fail to prohibit every described to the country are rather forbidding fail to prohibit every described to the country are rather forbidding fail to prohibit every described to the country are rather forbidding fail to prohibit every described to the country are rather forbidding fail to prohibit every described for the country and th The following report will exhibit the condition of the schools in Ceell county for the year beginning detober 1, 150, and ending september 20, 1571.
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" —Flighth "
" —Colored schools.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 306, 1811. \$1,711,19 14,389,12 26,51 22,578,81 1,000,60

Teachers' Salaries... 25,911.00 2,811.70 9,617.52 490.81 1,726.90 1,500.00 971.70 1,000.00 510.76

It is due allke to the School Commissioners of the county who have held the office since the new school law went into operation in 1985, and the tax payers to make the following statement.

The Board of School Commissioners commenced operations in May, 1885, with a debt of \$8,76,807 is \$1,53.7 or this was money due 1. Tome by the former Board, the bulance due for three school houses, two of which were partially paid for.

Since that time the School Commissioners have built and paid for twelve entirely new school houses, and partially paid for two new ones, built before their entrance into office; all these isomescare of the best character; the judement of the Board being that it wise economy to build houses in the best manner. There are two more new school houses built, but not yet paid or. Six school houses have been greatly enlarged or otherwise modified, rendering them more

complete for school purposes.
This has been accomplished by an expenditure of \$21,00.74 for this purp we alone. This is exclusive of the incidental repairs constantly needed in the schools.
These school houses are as follows:

Now Altered and repaired First district..... Fourth " Sixth "

The following statement will give a fair idea of the financial condition of the Board:

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

NOTICE TO COLLECTORS.

The Collectors of the several Districts are hereby collided to make their return of New Assessments for the year NS2 on the 28th day February, next, and to make at that time a return of all insolvencies, with the casous for no returning the same.

All of which is respectfully submitted. By order,

JOHN SQUIER. SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

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Phila. & Baltimore Central R.R. CHANGE OF HOUR. On and after Sunday, Jan. 7th, 1872, Trains will rut

On and after Sunday, Jan. 410, 18-2, 17408 substants follows:

LEAVE PHILADELPHIA, from Depot of P., W. &
B. R. R., corner Broad street and Washington avenue.

For Fort Deposit at 7 a.m. and 4.30 r. N. For Oxford
at 7 a.m., 4.30 and 7 r. M., (Wednesdays and Saturdays
only at 2.30 r. N. For Chadda Ford and Chester Creek
R. B. At 7 and 10 a.m., 4.30 and 7 r. M., (Wednesdays
and Saturdays only at 2.30 r. M.) Train leaving Phila
adelphia at 7 a.M., connects at Fort Deposit for Battimore,
Trains leaving Philadelphia at 19 a.M. and 4.30 r. M.,
Port Deposit 9.25 a. M., Oxford 6.10 a. M., connect at
Chadda Ford Junction with the Wilmington and Reading Railroad.

Passengers are allowed to take wearing appared only, as Baggage, and the Compuny will not in any case to responsible for an amount exceeding one hundred dellars, nulses a special contract is made for the some, HENRY WOOD, June 10, 1971 Ganeral Superintendent.

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BOOTS AND SHOES for Men, Women and Children.

Get 28, 1871.