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on W. L. Popple, rooms in Service's new building, main street. THE corner stone of the Lutheran church

will not be laid on Sunday next, as was intended. There will be no Lutheran service next Sunday. DEER CAUGHT .- Yesterday, about noon,

Peter Houghtailing caught a large buck in derrick. It had been drived into the water by some hounds.

MARRIED. -On May 14th, 1873, by Rev. J. W. Davis, Mr. Wm. M. Hatfield, to Miss Sarah J. Adams, both of Ridgway.

On May, 15th 1873, at the residence of the brides parents, by Rev. J. W. Davis, Mr. Geo. Gulnack, to Miss Jennie E. Gardner, both of Ridgway.

FIRE -Last Friday afternoon, 16th inst., our citizens were startled by the alarm of are, which proved to be in the new house owned by N. B. Watterson, situated at the west end of Centre street. In a few minutes the house with nearly all the contents was entirely consumed. The fire originated in a defective flue, and smoke was first discovered emerging from the roof. The loss will reach \$1000 with an insurance of \$500. Mr. Watterson had only just got his house ready to plaster, and on the day of the fire had new spouting put up, and to see property thus vanish into a heap of ashes was, indeed, sorrowful. At one time the house owned by Chas. Burns and now occupied by C. H. McCauley was thought to be in immment danger. but through the exertions of the bucketbrigade who worked manfully the further progress of the flames was stayed. At the time the fire was first discovered had there been a ladder, of sufficient length to have reached the roof, at hand, the house might have been saved with little effort. Of course there are always many if's in case of a fire, but, of one thing we are certain Ridgway, needs some way of controling fires aside from the primeval bucket-brigade. Although every precautionary measure may be taken to guard against fires, still fires do occur and would it not be a wise plan to take steps toward getting a fire engine now, rather than wait until the experience of fire has taught us another sad

SCRIBNER FOR JUNE .- Among the striking features of Scribners for June are N. P. Langford's entertaining and splendidly-illustrated account of "The Ascent of Mount Hayden;" a new picture and biography of Bret Harte; illustrated papers on Cornell University | quote the closing paragraph : and "Our Postal-Car Service;" a curious and important paper by Genl. Walker, superintendent of the late Census, on the relative increase, by births, of the "American Irish and American Germans;" "A Seance with by Prof. Wise, the well-known aeronaut only the foreground of an infinite spiritin opposition to the received theory of the tides. An interesting account of a faithfully the prescribed passages of pain visit to the Pope is given, and there are as well as pleasure, he shall find himself two capital short stories, "Capt. Luce's in higher pathways, as a consequence, at Enemy," by James T. McKay; and the last,—we say he will take life "An Old-Fashioned Story," by Marian whether it be convenient or inconvenient Stockton; besides the continuation of Dr. Holland's "Arthur Bonnineastle," in which the hero has a New Year's experience. Dr. Holland, in "Topics of through necessary ministry. The docthe Time," discusses "The Atlantic Disaster and its Lessons;" and "Conscience in Criticism." In the "Old Cabinet" there are half a dozen sonnets; "Home the darkness in which children killed and Society" and Etchings are more parents that became a burden to them, than usually full, and in "Culture and Progress" there are, beside the bookreviews, articles on "The William Morris Window" and other art matters.

The "Great South" series will be commenced in the July number of Scrib-

A cynical critic says that Daguerre's invention has always been a foe to

MAN KILLED .- On Friday last, as a bound freight train came upon him unperceived, knocking him down across the track and completely severing his head from the body. The bottle of "local option" he had in his pocket was uninjured .- [Cameron Herald, 15th

KILLED ON THE RAILBOAD .- Felix Carlow, son of Sylvester Carlow, of Warren, was killed on the P. & E. road last Friday, at Cumming's siding this side of Kane. He was a fireman on a train approaching the station. A train stood on the siding which be is supposed to have mistaken for a train on the track coming in colision. He accordingly stepped to the side and either jumped or was thrown off and so badly injured steady, deserving young man and a member of the Irish-American Benevolent Association which organization attended his funeral in a body last Sunday at 9 months old .- [Warren Mail, 20 inst.

SQUARE TIMBER .- The entire stock of old and new square timber has been thrown upon the market thus early this season. White pine and oak has been in fair demand at reasonable prices; medium grades selling at Marietta, for 15 to 18 cents per foot for pine, and 22 to 25 cents for oak, while choice large, has sold as high as 20 to 23 cents for pine and 26 to 28 for oak. Hemlock. however, has been very much depressed the mil race opposite Geo. Dickinson's oil below actual cost and ruinous to that 5. John Marshall. 6. Roger Brooke Independent.

> greatly annoyed for several years past Chase in 1873, at the age of 65. by a huge black bear, which has infested the neighborhood, destroying their bees and sheep and opening their apple holes and caves and robbing spring houses. Numerous efforts were made to capture the beast, but he always eluded his assailants, who after a day's hunt would return home with one or two dogs less than they started out with in the morning. The dogs would frequently come in contact with brain who would embrace the opportunity to crush the life out of every dog he could get his paws on. At length, after many efforts to capture the beast, on Monday a week, while a fourteen-year-old boy, son of John Bilger, was passing through a laurel thicket, looking for pheasants, he heard the brush snapping and cracking a little ways off to the left, and getting his old "fusee" ready to draw a bead on anything that might turn up, to his astonishment Mr. Bear elevated his snout and front parts upon a large log. There was no chance to run and but little time for debate. The boy blazed away, the ball striking the beast between the eyes, passing up through the brain into the neck, and before the boy could reload his piece, bruin fell over dead, whereat weighed between 350 and 400 pounds and was covered outside and inside with thick. He was as "fat as butter" and no mistake. It is evident honey, cream, mutton, apples, corn and in fact everything he destroyed sat well on his stomach .- [Clearfield Republican, 14th]

Surcipe,-Dr. Holland has a "Topie" discussion of suicide, from which we

If a man is nothing but an animal, if this life is all there is of his existence, and the question simply concerns the prodigality, seldom amount to much as Dealers in malt liquors, wholesale ... amount of comfort to be got out of it in this transient world, why, let him do as he likes with himself and his friends; Foster the Spiritualist," and an article but he who regards the present scene as ual feature, through which, if one tread and hold it as the gift of God, inalienable by any rerson of infirmity or suffering, or trines of Prof. Newman and Mr. Tollemache are uncertain doctrines. They carry us back into barbarism-back into and mothers strangled infants that could only inherit their own sufferings. It is an infamous criticism of the divine wisdom, an insult to Providence, an assault upon the safeguards of society, and a reflection upon human nature and destiny, from which all Christian manhood recoils as from the touch of a serpent.

> A TRIP to Europe is now-a-days far less expensive than to California.

Issues of Scrip .- At the last ses-Swede was walking along the P. & E. sion of Congress the Bauking and Cur- with kerosene oil exploded in the grotrack, in the yard at St. Mary's, an east rency Committee presented a bill in ref- cery store of M. Detzel, on Parade but in some places at a discount. It that he soon after died. He was a banks, has determined to collect ten per which were sitting beneath the lamp. assert, unconstitutional that places so flame .- [Erie Gazette, 15th inst. 2 o'clock, P. M. He was 19 years and high a tax on currency as to be prohibitory in its effect. But the Banking and Curreney Committee was not called, its bill failed to pass, and there does not appear to be any check on States issuing bills of credit, or on corporations, except bands, issuing small notes and shinplas-

ters .- [Pittsburgh Telegraph. CHIEF JUSTICES OF UNITED STATES. -The following is a list, in their order, of the Chief Justices of the United States: 1. John Jay. 2. John Rutledge (nominated, and presided for one -square timber selling as low as 11 term, but not confirmed). 3. Wm cents, while joists and scantlings have Cushing (nominated and confirmed, but sold for \$10 and \$11 per M., which is sever presided). 4. Oliver Ellsworth particular branch of trade. Pine Taney. 7. Salmon Portland Chase boards, however have been bringing fair John Jay died in 1829, at the age of remunerative prices, say from \$21 to 84; John Rutledge in 1800, at the age 823 per M. as in quality.-[Emporium of 61; William Cushing in 1810, at the age of 77; Oliver Ellsworth in 1807, at the age of 56; John Marshall in 1836, THE DESTROYER DESTROYED .- The at the age of 81; Roger B. Tauey in citizens of Bloom township have been 1864, at the age of 87, and Salmon P.

> JURY REFORM .- A modification of the jury system has not many friends in the Constitutional Convention. On Monday that body not only voted down a proposition that three-fourths of a jury in civil proceedings may find a verdict after such a proper period of deliberation as may be required by law, but also a section allowing the right of trial by jury to be waived by parties in all civil proceedings. The Convention displayed more conservatism in treating this question than it had on any that had prebe taken as an indication that the bar of VANIA, 88. the State is against any change in the members of the Convention are lawyers -[Pittsburgh Telegraph, 17th inst.

THE fact that the Liberals and Democrats are anxious to form new coalitions for this year's campaign in this State, is tor this year's campaign in this State, is by it, are forbidden by law. A meeting the evidence that the Republicans will of the Creditors of said Bankrupt, to prove sweep everything before them, like a tornado, in October.

THE FIRST THOUSAND DOLLARS .-The first thousand dollars that a young man earns and saves, over and above his expenses in earning it, will ordinarily all Bloom township rejoices and the boy stamp upon his mind and character two is quite a hero, and every twelve year- of the most important conditions of sucold wishes he was that boy. The beast cess-industry and economy. It is far better for him that he should earn the first thousand dollars, than that they should have been given him. If he white fat, in some places three inches earns it, he knows what it is worth, since it represents to him a very considerable amount of effort. If he saves it while earning a much larger sum, he acquires thereby a habit of economy. Neither of these could be taught by a mere gift. On the whole, it is no disadvantage for a young man to begin poor. Most persons who become rich in this country were once poor, and in their poverty they in SCRIBNER'S for May, on the recent gained habits from the stern necessities of their condition; which in the end resulted in riches. Those who are born with silver spoons in their mouths, and spend their early years in idleness and men in the particular business of life.

An enthusiastic reformer has appeared at Osage, Iowa, and hopes to reconstruct woman, by abolishing corsets. The lunatic has actually drawn up a petition to the city council, asking that these temale fixings be banished from the toilet. His argument is that corsets are a drawback in raising infants, Manufacturers of cigars endanger the lives of woman, and thereby cause much unhappiness and misery. The man is no doubt correct, but all the hopeless disease, or cost to other life city councils and Legislatures in the Peddlers of tobacco, third class country will not prevent a woman from wearing what she likes.

ASCERTAINING the hog value of a Congressman seems to be the entertaining occupation of the western newspapers. An Indiana journal estimates that it will require, 17,000 hogs, 5,740,000 pounds of pork, to pay the salaries of Congressmen from that State, and seems to doubt that the investment is a good one. Another journal in the same State the Special-Tax Year, commencing May 1, thinks the how value of one Congressman 1873, without waiting for further notice. equal to about 1,000 porkers, provided they are good fat ones. Why the hog should be taken as a standard of value is not known, yet it must be admitted it is not altogether inappropriate.

LAMP EXPLOSION .- A lamp filled ference to the issue of bills of credit by street, betweet 13th and 14th streets, States, cities and railroad corporations, to on Friday night, and although considpass as money. In one or two Southern erable excitement and tear was mani-States they have a scrip that represents | fested for a time, the flames were luckily money. It is receivable for taxes and extinguished before much loss was suspayable for salaries. It passes current, tained. Mr. Detzel has been using the Danforth burning fluid in his store, but evades all laws. The cities of Selma, after its sale has been interdicted by the Macon and others have issued small bills, fire test law, he fell back upon kerosene, payable as a bank would redeem its and the explosion occurred the very first money. There is nothing in the laws, night on which its use was commenced as they are interpreted here, prohibiting The lamp was suspended in a back room, New York, Philadelphia, other cities, or the flame was turned down, and as some any railroad company from doing the persons were talking in the front part of same. But a bank in Alabama under- the store, they were started by a report took, under a State charter, to issue which sounded like that of a gun. notes, and the Commissioner of Internal Upon going into the room flames were Revenue, under the act intended to tax discovered shooting up from three or out of existence the circulation of State four kegs in which was some straw, cent. tax upon these issues. This, in Mr. Messner, the clerk, with great the opinion of many able lawyers, is an presence of mind, seized a sack of coffee, illegal decision, any law being, they by a well directed aim, extinguished the

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" arrive at Erie...... 7.55 p. m.
Erie Expleaves Philadelphis...12.40 p. m. Ridgway...... 2.39 a. m.

Ridgway...... 2.39 a. m.

ridgway...... 2.45 a. m.

Accomodation, leaves Renova,...2.10 p. m. " Ridgway, .. 6. 20p. m. arr at Kane 7.30 p. m. EASTWARD.

" Ridgway 5.00 p. m. arrive at Philad's ... 6.55 a. m. Erie Express leaves Erie 9.05 p. m. " Ridgway... 2.04 a. m. Accomodation, leaves Kane..... 7.55 a. m. Ridgway ... 8.55 a. m.

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5.00 p. m.—Olean Accommodation—arriving at Olean at 8.25 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE EMPORIUM.

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