9.25 a m 12.35 p m | Ma'l, 3.55 p m 4.25 p m | Express, An accommodation train leaves Shamokin at 7.10 a m, arriving at Mt. Carmel at 7.40 a m. Returing, leave Mt. Carmel at 6.15 p m, arrivlug at Shamokin 6.45 p m. LACKAWANNA & SLOOMSBURG R. R. TRAINS, leave Northumberland as follows-9.45 a. m., and 4.40 p.m.; arrive at 10.55 a.m., and 5.45 p.m. D. H & W. R. R. Trains leave at 6.55 a. m. an I arrive at 3.50 p. m.

Accidental Insurance Tickets can be had of J. Suipman, Ticket Agent, at the Depot.

Summer Arrangement for the Post Office at Nunbury, Pa. Office Open from 6.50 c. m., to 8 p. m., excep on Sundays.

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF THE MAILS. Arrives as follows:

From the East at 5.15 a. m., 4.10 p. m., South, 5.15 a. m., 4.10 p. m. West, 5.15 a. m., 11.15 a. m., 1.35 p. m.

and 4.10 p. m., No.th, 1.50 a. m., 11.15 a. m., 4.10 p.m. Shamokin and Mt. Carmel, 9.25 a. m Shamokin proper, 4.00 p. m.

Matis close as follows: For the East, 5.45 a. m., 10.50 a. m., 4.50 p. m

8.00 p. m. South, 10.50 a. m., 4.50 p. m., 8 p. m. West, 10.50 a. m., 3.50 p. m., 8.00 p. m

North, 3.50 p m., 8 p. m., Shamokin proper 11.15 a. m. Shamokin and offices on that route; 4.20

Money orders will not be issued aftef 6 p. m. J. J. SMITH, P. M.

Tocal Affairs.

WE don't practice dumning through the poper ut if any of our telluquent subscribers would ist see our pocket book, and the number of one would sleep before they would pay us. Our

THERE will be no county officers to elect in \$77 for this county. None of the terms of the licers will have expired. What will the dear sople do when they can't see nary politician ound to consume their time in telling them w worthy they are for an office. Our mechanics, as a class, are intelligent, mest and conscientious, and fully meet the

ants and demands of our people in every re-

idence on Race street, which is the handsomin that part of the town.

A SPLENDID residence on a prominent street d in a fine location, with all the modern conti-nees, is offered for sale cheap. Apply at NEXT Thursday is to be Thanksgiving day.

ien sitting down to your thanksgiving dinner task yourself the question, "Do I owe the nter anything ?" If so, make haste and pay You will enjoy that meal much better if s comply with our advice. lannels! Fiannels are sold 15 par cent. be-

regular prices. All kines of woolen yarn. x & Bro., next door to post office, Sunbury, HAS. W. BASSLER, Esq., is about completing

ne brick house on Chestnut street for a pri-HE Washington Steam Fire Co. intend hav-

he 24th, the day of the dedication of their

treet for the material to be used in rebuildof lumber will be required.

EPUTY Marshal Vaudyke arrested W. A ur, of Allegheny City, on Saturday last for lling patent medicine without being properly uped. He was taken before Commissioner ance at the next U. S. District Court.

UR friend George Lyon, shipped fi ty seven nds of salmon, on last Monday, to Wm. eron, Esq., at Lewisburg. They were cht by George Aurand, of Snyder county. Cameron lutends putting them in a spring me of his farms some place in the vicinity of is surg. Several of them weighed between t and nine pounds each.

gy. J. W. EARLY, President of the 5th preach in the new brick schol house, Pardy n. on Sunday evening, November 21, 1875,

EV. MR. McNaughton, of Slatington, Lehigh aty, will preach in the Pre-bytdrian church iun ay morning and evening at the usual

ar ladies of the mite society of the M. E. ch hold a festival at their church on Saturevening, November 20.

parors for the next year will be drawn. 'z notice several men engaged in planting e fine shade trees in the Park on Tuesday

nr. jury commissioners were engaged this

. The trees were procured by one of our innene was a Wolf in town on Saturday last ad he is a good Democrat at that-Jersey | the most astonishing low prices.

We can heat that. We have two Wolts who

as bark bedding for horses cures the epi-

'M. JACKSON AGAIN.-Last Saturday while riff Rothermel was taking Jackson to the tentiary, he confessed to him that part of goods stolen from Wolf's clothing store d be found in the stable of the Neff House. gnated by Jackson, and found a satchel aining one overcoat, two pair pantaloons, en have now been recovered.

N Monday and Tuesday evenings last our tens were treated to two most delightful entertalments in the Court House, sting of elecutionary and mimical gems by John Hart and Miss Katie Keffer. The ssor is one of the best elocutionists in the try-possessed of rare natural gifts and by a voice of unusual compass and sweetof modulation. Miss Katie Keffer is fected and ladylike and attractive in the priments were the best that have been given in

am Jackson, two years and four months; ence Reed for one year, and Chas. Weaver

a most cordial welcome will be accorded

John Smith for eighteen months each. IS. ELIZABETH WILVERT, mother of the ir editor of this paper, was visited with a se she is in the manner in a helpless condition. | opinion it is about full.

convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary this county has related to us the following joke ast week for breaking into the clothing store of on himself. The candidate, we must not omit Frank Wolf and stealing a lot of clothing, it to mention, is unable either to talk or underappears, had been following the same vocation stand German. Like all office seekers he was in Danville before he came to Sunbury. Severa! naxious to hunt up the prominent men in each days prior to Mr. Wolf's store being robbed, township, and having learned that a certain Jackson pawned a gold watch for seven dollars, farmer in Lower Augusta comman led consil rasaying at the time that he would redeem it in a bie influence he determined at once to hunt the few days. And when arrested, officer Vandyke farmer up and get into his good graces. A carnot only found the stolen clothing but a valua- riage was procured and in due time the point of ble gold bracelet with him. Mr. Vandyke made destination was reached. The farmer was Phila. Ex., 9.40 a m | Elmira Mall 4.10 p m | the fact known to the Chief of Police at Harris- ploughing in a field, between which and the pubburg, to whom Mrs. William Biddle, of Danville, lie road a swamp intervened. The candidate (and from whom the watch and bracelet had tied his horse and tried to pass over the swamp been stolen), had made application to interest by climbing along on a post fence, but he had himself in its recovery. The chief telegraphed not gone far before a rail gave way and the office Mrs. Bladle to come to Sunbury and she would seeker was "soused" in about three feet of wa recover her property, which she did on last Fri- ter. Without a single dry garment on his perday. She was very much elated in again hav- son, the candidate was a pitable looking object ing them in her possession. She returned with a when he regained TERRA FIRMA. very good opinion of the Sunbury police.

> FIRE BRICK CLAY .- A few weeks ago we referred to the discovery of fire brick clay on the farm of Mr. John Fry, of Upper Augusta township. The clay was discovered several months ago while digging for iron ore The fire clay vein is about eight feet in thickness underneath two small veius of iron ore. The clay has been for stove ware or brick for furnaces. The longer it is heated the harder it becomes. The vein is only one mile from Kecfer's station, on the line of the Shamokin Div. N. C. railroad, and is easy of access. If parties who understand the business of making fire brick were to secure the fight to manufacture at this place, it could be made a paying business, as any quantity of the clay can be had, and the cost of manufacture would be far less than anywhere in the country.

The manufacture of coffins in this place has ecome a matter of more importance than was expected. When the first factory was started by Messro. Fryling, Bowen & Engle, it was an experiment. Since then the business has increased so rapidly that they have been twice compelled to enlarge their building for manutacturing. Their coffin works, on Front street, have become an enterprise of immense business through their great care in furnishing a first-class article. Orders are received from all parts of the country, and the demand is greatly on the increase. Since the abave factory was started, Mr. Ira T. Clement, one of the most on reditors boning us for money, we feel confident ergetic business men of this place, has enlarged his planing mill and sash factory building, and appiness would then contribute to their's, also commenced the manufacture of coffins. We are glad to learn that he too has been very successful, and is receiving orders to warrant him in employing a large number of hands. The coffins manufactured at these two manufactories are spoken of abroad as the best in the market. and already have taken the lead of other manufactoring establishments in different parts of the

On Wednesday last we had a call from two "Knights of the Quill," Messrs. C. W. Gutelius, PROTHONOTARY Robrbach is relaving his pave- of the Watsontown Record. A happier set of Sunbury American's new steam engine .- Wat editors we have not seen for some time. What makes them happy is the result of the late elec-IACOB W. BRIGHT has completed a splendid tion. Mr. Gutedus, though a very unassuming gentleman, talks of large investments, white Auten still clings to his agency of selling Colardo grasshoppers. He lately took a trip to the city of "brotherly love," and on the route, by his noble appearance, was taken for Col. Scott the great railroad king, which enraged him so much that he made an attack upon the "Subscriber" setting behind the door of a palace car, wearing fashionable eye glasses, and armed Rangers, which cooled Auten's temper, and after | tonian. a mutual explanation, he passed through the car offering toxes of Colorada grasshoppers. We rather guess that our neighbor of the Press intends entering into partnership with Auten,

and then the grasshopper trade will be lively. a grand hop in their new hall on the evening week made some remarks on the case of Com. of the building is occupied by Mr. Adams as a ETLING. Bowen & Engle, coffin manufac- something to do with the case. Mr. Ehpraim a closet up stairs and is supposed to have been rs, have on hand at present over sixteen hun- | Miller called upon us, and says he is evidently | caused by a lamp coming in contact with wear-I coffins. Their average shipment is one the man referred to, and as he is very sensitive ing apparel that was hanging in the closet. dred per week. This same firm have the upon matters involving his honor and character. When discovered the flames had made considerthe Greaber & Co. breaker, in Mt. Carmel, were prompted by his sympathies for oppressed brought into requisition and the fire was gotten ly destroyed by fire. About half million women, and that his motives were wholly un- under control without the necessity of any aid before the tribunals of justice.

THE editor of the Bloomsburg Columbian shouts—"Wanted, a Leader for the Democracy."
Draft Eichholtz, of the Sanbury Democrat; for, having suspended the publication of the Daily, er, and entered into recognizance for his ap- he'll have heaps o' time to collect and drill your

scattered forces .- Mifflinburg Telegraph. Eichholtz got wounded at the late election. Has no time to drill now. He is trying to cure himself with a medicine called "unseated land saler," which was advertised extensively before the election in circular form. The medicine, however, won't stay on his stomach.

AN EDITOR IN LUCK .- Mr. E. L. Benedict, who eccently died in Lewistown, willed Harry J. Walters, of the Lewistown "Sentinel," the sum rence of the ministerium of Pennsylvania, of \$20,000. When we consider that Harry is outside of the freinschaft, it is evident that this act was intended to secure smooth and safe pas-:20 o'clock p. m. All are cordially invited sage "over the river." Others, blessed with iches, chould "take warning," and treat the printer kindly. Our "pont-leg" is ready for a \$20,000 "wad." - Miffinbury Telegraph. Let us know Brother Schoch when you get that "wad" in your "pant-leg." We are fixed

ANY ONE passing the corner of Third and Market streets would suppose there was enough | door to the post office, Sunbury, Pa. goods in front of Simon & Oppenheimer's Cens in filling the box with names from which tral clothing store for a large store. But when the inside is reached the sight presented is astonishing where all the goods come from. Piles of clothing in endless variety are found, all of the most stylish cut. Men and boys suits of the best make in market are sold at less prices than they can be bought in the cities. Overcouts of all descriptions and of the best goods are sold at

in town all the time-and they behave like about three years of age, living with his mother Dr. Taimage's paper, THE CHRISTIAN AT on Second street, was accidentally choked to WORK death on Sunday last in attempting to swallow a bean. The little fellow, in company with sev-ESPECT OLD AGE .- If you have a maiden where he got the bean, and, child like, put it in stockholders of the Union Park and Agricultural tillr y-three years old, and she is passing his mouth. It slipped down his throat. He ran Association of Sunbury, will be held in the Ar-It off for a girl of twenty, there is no ex- in the house to his mother, who made every bitration room, on Saturday November 20, 1875, for you to expose her. The more you re- effort to extricate it but could not do it. The at 13% o'clock p. m. t her and keep still about it, the more she child died before medical aid could be sum-

Dr. Moody made a post mortem examination on Monday, and found the beau had lodged in the wind pipe.

A WATSONTOWN correspondent wants the Wilhamsport Gazette & Bulletin to underetand that on the Sheriff's return he went to the place it is slighting that town. He says: "I see that Jersey Shore has four fine meat markets. I motion for a new trial was granted, and the trial think we can beat that, all things considered. shirt and a lot of jewelry. All the goods We have two meat markets, a gambling den and the time until Saturday afternoon, when the four or five sink holes in Main street; so I think Jury retired, and on Sunday morning brought in that it is worth noticing in your paper for we a verdict of not guilty. don't want to be behind Jersey Shore. Give us a little puff, and if any of your gamblers come this way, they can be accommodated."

Our neighbors of Watsoutown will soon be as well fixed as Sanbury. There are some three or paper.) They make it a point to treat their cus four gambling dens in this place, but, strange to tomers hand-omely, and goods are guaranteed say, not an officer in the county has been able to as represented.

THE Susquehanna Dental Association met at and social relations of life. She is one of the Central Hotel, this place, on Wednesday of sweetest of contralto singers. Their enter- last week, and continued in session until Thursday afternoon. The attendance was very large, place for a long time, and when they come and the proceedings were of an interesting and instructive character. A clinic was performed before the convention by Dr. Cressinger, of this E four prisoners sentenced to the peniten. place, at his office in the forenoon and two in last week were taken to Philadeiphia on the afternoon on Thursday. In both cases the rday by Sheriff Rothermel, accompanied by gas (nitrous oxide), was administered before ge Seiler, Esq., of Lower Augusta. They were operating. Dr. Cressinger was assisted by members of the convention in all the clinics. The next meeting of the association will be held at Pittston on the second Wednesday in May,

attack of apoplexy on Saturday evening of their sentences in the county prison. Consider- the choicest dry goods, flannels and woolen week. Her whole left side became paralized, ing its dilapidated condition we are of the

WILLIAM JACKSON, colored, who was tried "NIX FERSTRAY ENGLISH."-A candidate in

The farmer witnessed all this but never stop ped work. Then the candidate loaded up and drove around about half mile through a piece of woods and struck the field on the other side. By this time the agriculturist had reached the farther end of the field and did not seem in a hurry to return. So the candidate started over the ploughed ground, the must adhering to his wet garments in large quantities, weighing his regularly tested, and is pronounced the very best down until he could hardly walk. Finally the farmer was reached and taking a seat on his plough he in dignified stience gazed at the demoralized office seeker and awaited the announcement of his business The O. F. began to expatiate on his claims and fitness for the officesought, spoke of the high standing, intelligence and influence of the farmer whom he was addressing, and at the end of about twenty min utes asked his rustic auditor if he had committed himsed to any person for the office in ques tion, and if not whether the humble patriot speaking could hope for his influence. The far mer who had been distening attentively to the eloquent appeal, rose up and replied "Nix fer sthay English!" and continued his ploughing. The candidate was not succe-sful in getting the nomination he wanted, and ne says that after the discouragement and mishaps of that day he feit as if politics wasn't his "best hoit," 4 he candidate may live in Sunbury and he may not

> condidate? We like his perseverance. WE have really the largest stock of good ever seen in this part of the country. Our stock is full and has to be sold in order to make room for holibay goods. We invite everyboey to culf and don't think you can make money any easier than by saving from 35 to 40 cents on every dollar's worth you buy. Don't forget, ladies and Gent's underwear a specialty, and at such low prices that you will be astonished. No matter where you have been buying, we sell cheaper. Give us a trial.

but the story is a true one .- Shamokin Times.

MARX & BRO. Next door to postoffice, Sunbury.

It is said that the great Democratic tida of the Northumberland Press, and J. J. Auten, wave in this county drowned the fire in the Do quit telling fibs, John. The fire wasn't

kindled in that steam engine at that time, and we predict that when it is once kindled it will take several Democratic tidal waves to drown it. But only look out John so it don't blow out the whole Democratic boiler when the thing gets started. You know, John, steam is a dangerous thing to meddle with.

"The only thing we regret, in connection with the result of the election in this county is that with a bass drum and a glockenspiel for the pur- | Milton will lose so good a citizen as George pose of furnishing music for an excursion party. Strine, for three years. That was our only rea-While Auten made the attack the "Subscriber" son for opposing him, you know. We hated to informed him that he once belonged to the Texas | see him go to wicked Sunbury to live !"-Mil.

> How we apple do swim. We pity wicked Milton. Humph!

FIRE IN THE WEST WARD .- On Saturday eve ning a fire broke out in a frame building on Market street owned by J. H Adams, late can-OUR reporter of the court proceedings last didate for Sherliff. The upper part and the rear vs L. Reed, for bigamy, in which a gentleman dwelling, and the store room is rented by Counby the name of Miller was alluded to as having cilman R. G. Eisenhart. The fire originated in be wishes it to be understood that his actions erable headway, but buckets were promptly selfish in his efforts to bring a truant husband from the department hose. The fire department was however prompt to respond to the alarm and was ready for action in a very short time considering the distance some of the companies

The damage to the building is about \$88 and he ioss in damaged clothing and furniture will probably increase that amount to \$200 - Shamo-

Moses Marx is of the firm of Marx & Bro., just returned from the eastern cities with a heavy stock of goods at prices to suit the times. We invite the pub ic to call and see, and be convinced that we will sell from 25 to 40 per cent, ower than any other merchant in this or any other ounty. We do not believe in advertising to self so very cheap and then charge big prices. No, we always do what we say, and we always try to do the best to please our customers. We get our goods only from manufacturers, which enables us to sell as cheap as a good many others can buy. Of imported goods we have anice line. They are all of our own importation, as M. Mark, one of the firm, only returned from Eu-

serial than his whole year's salary as pastor. He has already written "The New Timothy" and "Mose Evans," and is now engaged upon a story entitled "A Good Year," the scenes of which are laid in "the most interesting city of the South," during a residence there. The A LITTLE son of Freeman Haupt, deceased, story, we learn, is to be published in the Rev.

UNION PARK AND AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION. eral other children, were playing in the garden | -A meeting of the Executive Committee and

quested. EM'L WILVERT Secretary.

Nor Guilty .- A jury was empannelled or Thursday last in the case of Com. vs Dr. Giddings, for abortion. This case, it will be renembered, was tried once before, when the jury found a verdict of guilty against the Doctor. A came off the second time. The trial consumed

GOOD CLOTHING TO BE HAD AT LOW PRICES .-Wanamaker & Brown offer great inducements to purchasers. (See their advertisement in this

They send patterns of material and prices by mail when requested. We have no hesitation in saying that they de all they promise. They are reliable men.

List of Letters remaining in the Post Office is Sunbury, Novembe 18, 1875: Alfred Abraham, for ign, Miss Susie Brooks Isaiah Cassatt, Kate Haas, Miss Maggie Huff. Eugene Pursel, Jas. F. Slater, Thos. Search. Persons calling for letters will please say they J. J. SMITH, P. M.

MESSES. MARX & BRO. have added another feature to their extensive business in the Masonic building. A large stock of dry goods in addition to notions, trimmings, &c., have just been opened, and are sold cheaper than at any THERE are at present eleven prisoners serving other place. The stock of dry goods consists of goods for ladies wear, &c. They have the largest stock to select from in town.

Grand Jury Report.

SUNBURY, Nov. 12, 1875. To the Honorable Wm. M. Rockefeller, President Judge of Northumberland county, and Associate Judge :

Your Honors :-- We, the Grand Inquest, inquiring in and for the county of Northumberand, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, respect-That we have attended to all the business sub-

nitted to us. We have acted on fifty one bills, twenty-eight of which have been returned "true bills," and twenty-three "ignoramus." Of the bills ignored, especially of those charging a felony, we regret to say that the greater number failed, because neither the prosecutor or vitnesses could be obtained, although repeated v

From the best information we could gat ser, if

would appear that many of the justices of the

peace do not take any recognizance from the prosecutor for the prosecution of the case, or i bey do, irresponsible parties are accepted. We desire, especially in this connection, respectfully to call attention to the general neglect on the part of justices of the peace of the prorisions of the act of Assembly of May Sth, 854, requiring them to make their return ten lays previous to the meeting of court. The ex practice of withholding returns until within a day or two of the meeting of court is believed to be not only in violation of law, but eriously detrimental to the public interest. It recssitates a hasty and immature preparation of uses on the part of the Commonwe ofth attorney and doubtless sometimes results in defeating en

irely the ends of justice. We have carefully examined the Court House midting, tog ther with the several offices be oging to it, and also the jail. We find the Court House building in general good repair, with the exception of a leaky root and damage sulting from such leaks. We recommend the rompt and thorough repair of these defects, and that such repairs be hereafter promptly nade without waiting till serious damages re-

We find the several offices neatly kept and in cemed necessary except for the Prothonotary's office, for which we recommend the procuring of new double writing desk, also some re-ar angement of the existing furniture to promote e general convenience. We also recomment the adoption in the Prohonotary's office of Campbell's new index syson in six books; if the costs of the tooks, to cther with the transcribing, shall not exceed our numbred dollars.

We recommend for the Grand Jury room of

rat and coar racks, a much needed convenience. We visited the jail and find it much the worse m account of age. It was a creditable strucare to our grandfathers, who, in their poverty, built it, but its usefumess has ceased and it Bro. Domer e n't you give us the name of the fould give place to another. We deem it mosuntable in arrangements, an su-flerent in capacity, and unfit in other respect or the proper restraint and treatment of priso We have no recommendations to make in regard to it except for the purchase of one dozen olditional blankets for the use of the prisoners.

> We believe that prisoners who are not confirmed and hardened criminals should be treated with a view to their reformation and reclaimation to be paths of virtue, and that they ought not to e thrown into companionship with abandoned iminals. We therefore recommend the erection of a new ecommodation of prisoners. We recomment hat it be of neat and tasteful design, substan tial in construction, and of adequate capacity. We recommend that it be built with a view to sefulness and serviceabieness, and that, in its ection, all needless extravagance of costs be

evoided. We recommend in conclusion a proper

ter closet, and that they be constantly kept in a

ecent condition, without the necessity for re peated public reference by Grand Juries in their reports to their fifthy combition. J. H. ZIMMERMAN, Foreman. SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT. -In the matter of the etition of sundry citizens of Northumberland ounty asking for an investigation of the tax ales of unseated land by the County Commissioners through their agent, R. M. Cummings, on the years 1873 and 1874, which petition was ubmitted by the Court for the consideration of

the Grand Jury, reports, That we have carefully investigated the mater referred to by the examination of books and sapers from the Commissioners' office and other ources having reference to said saie, and by the xamination of witnesses under oath, We flad no evidence of fraud, corruption, misappropriation of county funds, nor any unlaininess whatever on the part of the county Com-

onal integrity or official conduct of any of the Commissioners were preferred before us. In view of previous experience in the matter tax sales, we believe the County Commission ers' were justified in entering into the contract which they made with R. M. Cummings, and nat it resulted in considerable pechulary ad-

No charges in any way reflecting on the per-

antage to the coucty. We find that Mr. Cummings, on his part, has faithfully performed his part of the contract without hardship or injustice to claimant and with advantage to the county. The amount realized to the treasury of the county on the sale referred to appears to be over tweive thousand doltars, a much larger sum probably than would have been obtained unde he manner of sales previously practiced. The above report meets the ananimous concurrence of the Grand Jury. J. H. ZAMMERMAN, Foreman.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!-Money saved is money carned, When to a good advantage it is turned; But how do you do it some may say; The mode is simple and in this way: At Marx and Bro.'s you can find The latest style Goods of every kind, Which are all fresh, new and complete, And in Northumberland and no other county

They cost less than at any other, And rivals they have not another, While our stock is fre-h and new, And crowds are running in to view, Can't you step in and take a look,

But don't forget your pocket book. To prove all this call at once at Marx & Bro.'s store, and you will find that they seil cheaper than the cheapest. THE LIFE AND LABORS OF DR. LIVINGSTONE. -

One of the most interesting books of modern times is the Life and Labors of Dr. Livingstone, covering his entire career in Southern and Centrai Africa, giving a thrilling narrative of adrope a couple of months ago, where he made ar- | ventures, discoveries, experiences and achieverangements with manufacturers in Europe, ments of the greatest explorer of modern times to get goods just as the seasons and styles in a wild and wonderful country. It is a new change. Do not forget the place. It is next history of an unexplored country, richly embellished. This work will be read with intense interest by both old and young, and should not LITERARY.—The last and most successful of fail to reach every household. In fact nolibrary Grain.—Wheat per bushel \$1.20(6)1.40 American story writers of to day is the Rev. is complete without this modern history. Mr. Wm. M. Baker, pastor of a Presbyterian Church James Washington, who has been getting a in Boston, and they do say he gets more for a large number of subscribers lately, is now engazed in delivering the work to subscribers and taking the names of those desiring the work. Mr. Washington is the sole agent for this work | FEED-Com & Oats Chop pr 100 lb in this place, at dall who desire it will be sup

plied at short notice by leaving orders with him THE Allegheny House, No. 214 Market street, Philadelphia, is becoming popular with the excursionists from the country visiting the Centennial buildings. The house has been refitted, and is one of the cheapest places in the city to stop. The landlord is obliging and sees to the BUTTER-Prime per lb comforts of his guests in person. The tables | Eggs--Per dozen .. and bar contain the best in market, and all who make the Allegheny a stopping place while in he city are loud in their praises.

TO PRINTERS-COPY TRIS NOTICE.-Louis Tod, a printer-a swift compositor-a social, genial gentleman, is missing. He left St. Louis sbout the 15th of July, since which time nothng has been heard from him. He is about 29 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high, weighs about 130 pounds, has dark blue eyes, black hair, thin moustache and cain whiskers. Is resultly discretely distribution at second of Sumbury, on the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the window" for him, and tistens for the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the window" for him, and tistens for the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the window" for him, and tistens for the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the window" for him, and tistens for the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the window" for him, and tistens for the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the window" for him, and tistens for the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the window" for him, and tistens for the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the window" for him, and tistens for the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the window" for him, and tistens for the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the window" for him, and tistens for the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the window" for him, and tistens for the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the window" for him, and tistens for the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the window" for him, and tistens for the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the window" for him, and tistens for the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the window" for him, and tistens for the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the window" for him, and tistens for the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the borong has a light in the bard of the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the borong has a light in the bard of the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the borong has a light in the bard of the saged mother at Independence has "a light in the borong has a light in the bard of the saged mother at Independence has a light in the borong has a light in the bard of the saged mother at Independence has a light in left a wife and child in St Louis. Any isformation concerning him can be addressed to Mrs.

Mary Jane Tod lependence, Mo. ken has purchased the eating stand on pusite depot, formerly owned by McGawl will keep constantly on hand fee, saches, &c., segars, tobacco, aphot coi ples, cannot, dian and the best brands of family flour. Passengers will be accommodated with eatables on the arrival of every train.

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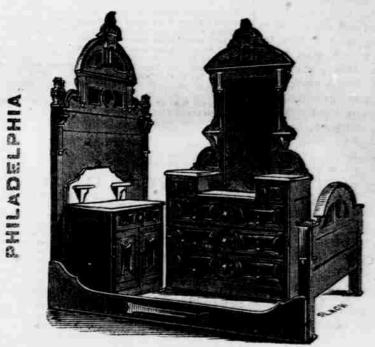
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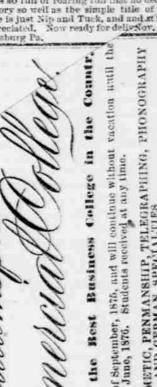
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