ALTOONA, PA. THURSDAY, OCT. 14, 1858.

time where parties are unknown to us, our rule for advertising is to require payment in advance, or a guarantee from known persons. It is therefore useless for all such to send us advertisements offering to pay at the end of three or six months. Where advertisements are accompanied with the

Election in Blair County.

months. Where advertisements are accompanied with money, whether one, five or ten dollars, we will give advertiser the full benefit of cash rates.

Up to the hour we go to press, the following returns have been received from this county:

	Congrues,	AMERICALY.
Allegheny,	Blair, Pership	g, Burley, Chris
Antis,	202	156
Blair,	12	5
Katharine,	10	- 8
Frankstown,	188	150
Freedom,	24	8 .
Greenfield,	4	
Gayaport,	80	7
Juniata,	.5	gar gardina
Logan,	207	197
N. Woodberry, Huston,	16	10
Snyder,	7.10	10
Taylor,	148 104	98
Tyrone,	102	102
Pyrone Bor.	.61	71
Woodberry	97	87
E. W. Hollid's	86	26
W.W. "	86	-62
Altoona, W. W.	17	12
" N. W.	tie	
" • E. W.	tie	,

We give the reported majorities in the different districts, and presume the official roturns will vary but little therefrom.

Blair's majority will be about 1200 in the county, and Burley's in the neighborbood of 1000

The whole American county ticket is efed by majorities ranging from 600 to

for Poor Director has a majority of 171 in the Borough-good evidence that he is popular where he is known.

We will give the official rote of the county in our next issue. Had the contest been close, we should have waited for more full returns, this week, but as they are like the handle of a jug, (all on one side) we deem it useless.

Election in the State.

So far as we have been able to ascertain, by telegraph and otherwise, the following is the result of the election on Tuesday last:

Philadelphia gives 6888 majority for Read, the People's candidate for Supreme Judge. The same party has carried all their candidates for Congress in the city. except in the 1st district, which is still in doubt.

Lancaster county gives 4000 majority for the People's ticket. Thad. Stevens is elected to Congress.

Dauphin county gives about 1400 majority for the People's ticket.

Millin county gives 350 majority for Hale, the People's candidate for Congress in the 15th district. Centre county gives Hale 400 majority. He is undoubtedly elected. Allison White Dem., the pres- declined; or had you consulted me, before ent member, was his opponent.

Junkin, the People's candidate for Congress in the 16th district.

Allegheny county gives 4000 majority for the People's Ticket. Moorhead the as herein stated, and drop my name as Associate People's candidate for Congress in that Editor. Had it not been for afflictions in my county, will have 1800 majority.

vode, the Pcople's caudidate has 1460 ma- this request last week. jority in Indiana county. Foster the Democratic candidate has 1000 majority in Westmoreland county, and claims 450 majority in Armstrong.

Glancy Jones, which is a gain of 1231 compared with the vote of 1856. for the People's ticket.

The presumption is that the People's State ticket will be elected by 80,000 or 40,000 majority. Should the returns from all parts of the State show the same gains as those that have been heard from, the majority will over-reach the figures set

Congressional District.

The following are the reported majori ties of the several counties in this Con-

gressional district:		
Blair, Cambria,	Blair, 1200	Pershing,
Huntingdon,	600	1000
Somerset	800	

600 or 800 more than was counted upon others, to their detriment.

About Comete.

According to Astronomers, the comet which now blazes in the ovening sky, was have put on its must brilliant and at- ing, as usual, in "salty" digs at the mediive form on the 13th inct. being at an "quacks" and humorous articles on that time neares the earth than previously, wastone subjects, prominent among which and to commence receeding from that date, is one entitled "Nothing by Nebody." Its distance from the earth on the 12th All parties, seets and persons are alike was fifty-two millions of miles. According in the eyes of the editor, Dr. Dixon, and to Mr. Hall's computation, the tail of this all come in for a share of his praise or comet, on the 22d of September, extended to the length of fifteen millions of miles. This comet is known as that of Donati. being discovered by him June 2d. It was first supposed to have an elliptic orbit, and hence it was inferred that it is the our exchange list, and would not do withsame comet which appeared in 1827. But out it. We do not agree with the Dr. on more accurate observations lead to the all subjects, but as that makes no differopinion that a parabolic orbit will better ence to him, and we do not imagine our represent the motion of the comet than an selves capable of reasoning him out of his elliptic. If so, this conspicious visitor notions, we pass on to admire the boldness does not belong to our solar system, is now and vigor of his style, which is equalled withstanding the progress that has been made in astronomy, as little is known about comets now as when astronomy was in its infancy. The most that has been done is to determine the periodic ty of some of them, but regarding their character, and the causes of the singular appearance they present, science is as much at fault as when they were first observed. Over twenty of them are known to be periodical, or belonging to our solar system, with various periods of revolution. At this time 0 there are three visible, only one, however. Donati's, without the aid of the telescope. One of the telescopic comets is Enck's which revolves around the sun in the short period of 81 years (forty months) with nearly the regularity of a planet, and which, when most distant, or in aphelion, is not beyond the orbit of Juliier. The third is a comet, and is said by astronomers to have no resemblance to that of 1886, or the famous "comet of Charles the 5th," with which it was first thought

to be identical. It is now in the circle of perpetual apparition in our latitude, or revolves around the Pole without setting .-There have been recorded by astronomers. about seven hundred comets in all, of which the orbits of about one hundred and eighty have been calculated. The ne ic revolutions vary from three years to several thousand years. Some approach in their perihelion so near to the sun as to be heated to a white heat, as some suppose, though possibly, like a great many other suppositions, this may be very erroneous. Although the number of comets is so large, there are comparatively few which appear to the naked eye; only about fourteen in a century. But, to the telescope, hardly. a year passes without the observation of

ALTOONA, Oct. 8th. 1858. To the Editors of the Tribune: GENTLEMEN-I was sorry to see, in your issue of Sept. 80th, my name at the head of your paper as Associate Editor. My proposal to assist you, so far as my time would allow, and your many engagements might require, was without the most remote idea of being publicly known in connection with the Tribune. To be published as Associate Editor, would be to make me responsible to some extent in the eyes of the public for all that appears in the Tribute, which you know I am not; and to connect me with its politics, while my object was only to aid in keeping up the moral and literary tone of the

one or more. In 1810 four were seen, in

1818 there were eight.

Had you proposed to me such a connection with the Tribune, I would at once have promptly placing my name at the head of your paper, I Perry county gives 646 majority for would most peremptorily have forhidden it. I done so, for I am doubtless at fault for not more fully understanding the position I was to occupy: but what I ask is that you confirm the facts family, and absence from home, until after the In the 19th Congressional district, Co- last issue of the Tribune, I would have made

Yours, most truly and respectfully,

A. B. CLARK. We fully corroborate all that is stated Reading gives John Schwatz, Opp. can in the above letter. We are sorry that we didate for Congress, 813 majority, over J. did not more fully understand our friend when he made the proposal to assist us. We did not ask his consent to raise his we never dreamed of his being thereby assailed as a politician, and presume that had it appeared at any other time than on the eve of election, no such assault would have been made. We were aware that his contributions added much interest to the Tribune, and we had no desire to claim the paternity of that which did not belong to us, and therefore wished to give him the credit. We ask pardon for placine him in the unpleasant position we did, and believe that his letter will fully satisfy those who have laid our error to his charge. As we stated in a previous article, we are responsible for all political articles which appears in the Tribune, This gives Blair a majority of 1600 and hope they will not be charged upon

of this highly commended and severely censured publication is before us, aboundcondemnation, as the case may be. He until I saw my mother weep-then I knew she cares not for the censure of any one. expresses his opinions freely and does not desire to control others. We deem the Scalpel one of the best publications on within it probably for the first time, and by few and surpassed by none. Price 25 was then in the Springtime of life, but felt as if will soon leave it to visit some other. Not- cents per number. Sherman & Co., New I had passed through the storms of many win-

BLOODY AFFRAY BETWEEN PRINTERS AT LOUISVILLE .- The Courier, of Louisville, Ky., of the 24th ult., gives the particulars of a shooting affair at that locality. On Saturday afternoon, an affray occurred in front of Wm. Diller's cigar store, on Third street, which resulted in the death of D. L. Ward, at the hands of R. R. Lindsey, both printers. Lindsey was passing down Third street, and was accosted by Ward, Ward using very abusive epithets, calling him a "d-d rat." and finally striking him in the face. Lindsey immediately drew a pistol and fired, the ball entering the left breast. Ward walked a few steps, entered the Democrat office, and died in less than half and Hubbard (Dem.), were in town, and enter-

THE SCALPEL.—The October number

THE "CHERRY COLORED CAT" OU DONE.—At Portland, Me., a cute chap ad- Mr. Hubbard replied in a short speech. vertised a lecture on the "Humbug of Spiritualism," the point of which would be "letting the cat out of the bag." mission five cents only. A large audience gathered at the City Hall, on Wednesday evening, and the lecturer, after a few words on the nature of humbug, took from beneath his desk a bag, which he promptly is too much pomposity about opened, and out sprang a veritable cat! The audience, fortunately for the lecturer, relished the joke, and amid the burst of applause that followed he let himself out of the lecture-room.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK.—The Lady's stely, yet I think their success is doubtful. Book, for November, is already on our table. The engravings are of the most costly kind. The reading matter is at once chaste in style and unexceptionable in matter. It is filled with articles from country. Terms, \$3 per annum, in adyance; two copies, one year, \$5, three copies, one year, \$6. Address L. A. Godcy, Philadelphia.

THE WASHBURNES. -W. D. Washburne, a younger brother of the famous three now in Congress, is nominated to the Minnesota Legislature, and there is talk of adding him to the Washburnes in Congress next year. There is still another brother in California, who was a candidate for Congress in 1856, and who yet intends | ance. Long may they wave! to add his name to the catalogue.

Spurgeonism.—A correspondent the New York Evening Post who has been reading "Spurgeon's Gems," is much stuck with the originality of the idea there expressed, "that we should all probably like to have free passes to the palace of do not blame or reflect upon you for having heaven." He, at the same time, suggests that the holders of those "passes" would probably, be "dead heads."

> EMERSON'S MAGAZINE AND PUTNAM MONTHLY .- We have just received this excellent periodical for October. It is not a compilation of love stories, but abounds in sound practical articles, conveying valuable information to all its readers. Published by Oakemith & Co., New York.

Phe School Visitor, published by Alexander Clark, at Pitteburg, has been greeting us regularly for some time past. name as associate editor, from the fact that It is a good publication of the kind, and would be a pleasant companion for every scholar and teacher. It is published monthly at 50 cents per year.

FLORIDA ELECTION.—Returns from the Florida election give Hon. Geo. S. Hawkins, Democrat, 2000 majority for Congress. Mr. Walker was elected State Register. The Legislature is largely

MERE MENTION.-If the Pittsburgh Chronicle would credit the local items copied from this paper, it would not locate citizens of this place in that city, and would give more satisfaction.

Letter from Springfield, Ohio.

SPRINGETELD, ORTO, Oct. 5, 1858. Memas. Entrons :-- Autumn never comes but brings with it a tear from my ere-for it was n Autumn my sister died. The trees were clothed in their attire of red and reliew has, as she lay in her mowy shrows. I remember when fell disease seized her frame, and how quickly she drooped and died; how anxiously I gazed upon her pale face as she lay murmuring my name; how I thought she might recover was going to die. Oh, how my young heart sank within me, when the sobs of parents and brothers fell upon my ear, and when they told me Mary was dead! I remember what sensations of grief filled my bosom, when I heard them screwing down the coffin-lid. They burried her in the little grave yard on the top of a distant hill. I remember how bitterly I wept when I saw them placing the corpse in the hearse and drive away from the house; how stood and, with streaming eyes, watched the solemn procession slowly passing under the trees and up the hill toward the city of the dead. I ters, with the chilling effects in my heart .-Tears have passed since then, but never will I forget the gloomy appearance that Autumn wore. A light had gone out in our household, never to shine again on earth. I was led to her new-made grave—it was covered over with leaves from the surrounding tress. I remem

for Spring, that I might adorn her grave with Thus it is that I am sad when Autumn comes -the time of falling leaves and faded flowersthe time that sister died.

ber how carefully I stroked them off and wished

The Military Encampment, held here last week, was almost a fizzle. There were only three companies present—the others in this county and those which were expected from a distance, failed to make their appearance.

About ten days ago, the aspiring candidates for Congress in this District. Stanton (Rep.) tained the citizens with a public discussion in the town Hall. Mr. Hubbard opened the discussion in a speech of one hour; Mr. Stanton followed, and spoke one hour and a half; and course both beat, and their friends left, entertaining the same opinions still. Mr. Hubbard is a fluent speaker, and his speech was characterized throughout by strong arguments and plausible proofs. He made some home-thrusts that were not at all relished by his opponent. Mr. Stanton is, however a more fluent speaker than Mr. Hubbard, but not so pleasant. There some remarks that fell heavily upon his oppoaent and the Democratic party. The following Saturday evening, the Democrats had a Mass meeting in the town Hall, which was numeronsly attended. Mr. Wilson, from St. Louis, and others, addressed the meeting. The Democrats feel encouraged to fight their foe desper-

The Excelsior Society of Wittenberg College its active and honorary members—with the Faculty of the Institution, partook of a bountiful repast at Willis' Hotel in this city, on the 22d ult, which was certainly one of the most genial, social and entertaining festivals I have the pens of the best lady writers of the ever enjoyed. After the most thorough discussion of the luxuries with which the table was laden, numerous toests were read and were very happily responded to. A gentleman from \$80,000. Altoona, now a student at Wittenberg College, by name, Peter Bell, read the following toast: Prof. Geiger: Whose mind is as exact and comprehensive as the science he teaches—May we ever fully appreciate him as our instructor. and may his immortality be limned in glowing character upon the monument of new-born sci-

Last Saturday, the Fire companies of this city-four in number-paraded through the principal streets and made a splendid appear

What's become of your handsome correspon-dent "Mac," alias "Periwinkle ??"

JUSTINUS. ANOTHER SHOCKING RAILBOAD ACCI DENT.—On Wednesday evening, another shocking accident occurred on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Brinten's station. a few miles east of Pittsburg, which wil doubtless result in the death of a young man named James Sheridan. It appears from the accounts in the Pittsburg papers that young Sheridan, who had been drink. ing during the day, left the city about four a clock in the afternoon, upon one of the trains bound east, and in the evering he was discovered by a brakeman upon a western bound train, near the above named station, lying upon the track, with both legs broken. The train was stopped and he was immediately conveyed to the copot in Pittsburg where Dr. M'Cook, Sr., and gon, were called. They found the young man in a dying condition, the cars having passed over both legs between the knee and ankle. The feet were held by thin strips of skin, which were cut loose, the feet still remaining in the sloes. The patient was faint from loss of blood so far gone that the physicians could not operate upon the limbs. At half past eleven o'clock, he was removed from the depot to a room in the Mansion House where he was still lying at last accounts. It is supposed that Sheridan, being deairous of returning to the city, attempted to get upon the cars, and in doing so fell upon the track, and met with the injury. His physicians expressed no hope what ever for his recovery, and deemed it impossible that he would live until the next

pistol-shot, has had manufactured by Morgan Jones, the great Gun Man of Using Man

PRN AND SCISSORS.

Rather premature—the slight sprinkle Hooking Sautages

Ditto-game place—but exceedingly wild.

Gen. Denver refuses, it is said, to withdraw his resignation as Governor of Kanses. Respited. John Lutz. who was to have been hanged on Friday last, has been respited for the present, by Governor Packer.

MA. A new post office has been established at Conemaugh Station. to be called "Pershing." and Francis Clements to be postmaster.

See advertisement of J. Snyder, Tailor, in another column and then give him a call and he'll give you "fits." A creditable job—the painting on the

new store-room of Mesurs. Lowther & Plack,-Walsh was the contractor. Bor Some one has defined an editor as being

a poor fellow who empties his brains to fill his

Glad-we are that the political campaign is over for this season, and doubtless everybody else is also.

J. T. Headley, author of "Sacred Plains" and other interesting works, died at Buffalo, last Tuesday.

An Irishman named James Harkins was instantly killed, on Tuesday evening of last week, in one of the coal banks, near Johnstown. He leaves a wife and two children.

In demand-Funk and Cramer tickets on election day. If people didn't know who else were running, they knew Funk and Cra-

M. A dandy lately appeared in lowe with ers so attenuated that the authorities had him arrested because he had no visible means of

An English paper, speaking of the American light pleasure-wagon, says: that the wheel consists of four circles of cheese rind, filled in with spider-webs.

A fire broke out recently in a broken bank in Illinois. The cashier smothered it with bank rags. The flames were no match for their weight in "wild cats."

Dermot Dempsey, the wealthiest man in Macon, Georgia, died last week. In his will. he gives his two children each \$2,500, and the Catholic church of that city \$190,000.

them being the suitor's twelve children, and the to mark the outline of the vast edifice, thirteenth the suitor himself. Mrs. Partington thinks that old Mother

Ocean is no better than she ought to be, or else she would not allow the Atlantic cable to lay in Prentice wishes that the individual who with dejected countenances, were ground nvented what was called the "paying out machine" for the Niagara and Agamemnon, would

get up a little machine of the sort to be used in the case of every newspaper subscriber. A Keene Richards, of Georgetown, Ky. has determined to purchase the celebrated English race horse, Fisherman, and bring him to this country. The price to be paid for him is

Efforts have lately been made by the Patent Office, through Mr. Heade, our minister to Brazil, to obtain tea seed from that country, where it has been successfully cultivated for 80

The tail is the canine indicator of joy. In caressing a strange dog you should always and the streams of water poured upon wait for the waggin' !" The reader will at seemed only to feed the are, whence an glance be fully alive to the danger of stroking ses a dense volume of smoke and steam dog without a tail.

A lady, writing from Texas, speaks of having waked up one movning and found herself in bed with a serpent. A great many ladies have found themselves in the same prediction of canvass, and was valued at \$20,000. It

In Iowa, the other day, a brute of a man kicked his wife. The indignant neighbors American Institute, whose fair was so dis assembled and made a jackass kick him. The astrously brought to a conclusion, together wife was kicked by much the baser beast of the with the exhibitors, have appointed a com-

On Sunday last, while Dr. Burrows. pastor of the first Baptist church in Richmond. Ve., was preparing to baptise several persons at Stolen, as when the alarm of fire was given the second Baptist church, he had his gold en every one seized the nearest article w watch stolen from a chair on which he had laid

Ber Editorial Convention - A meeting of the Pannsylvania Editorial Union will be held in Philadelphia, on Wednesday, the 20th of October. It is expected that the press of the State will be well represented at this convention. Morton McMichael Esq., of the North American Philadelphia, is President of the Association.

The Postmaster General has decided that all "supplements" or " extras" folded within regular issues of daily or weekly journals not actual and bong fide editions of such publications, conveying intelligence of passing events and general intelligence—subject the package to letter postage.

Me The Tiogs County Renk, in this State, has been re-organized, and the Girard Bank, of Philadelphia, now redeems its notes at par. It will be remembered that this is one of the new Banks, about which there was trouble in reference to its original organization. The parties then concerned are out, and others are now said to have the management.

The Philadelphia Press says, among who left for Europe on the ill-fated President, and was never again heard of, was a cler-A SPLENDID PISTOL.—The Louisville Couries gyman of that city. His wife, who remained in says that Captain John Travis, the champion Philadelphis, and who was deeply attached to an of Utica, New York, him, never would believe that he was lost to a pistol, the like of which has never yet been her. Eighteen years have passed away, and seem. It has not yet been tried, but Travis has yet, that trusting lady—we cannot speak of her The municipal election at Sayannah, Ga., on the 11th inst., resulted in
the success of the Democratic stoket.

Sequence is not yet been tried, but Travis has yet, that trusting lady—we cannot speak of her as wife, and she repudiates the name of widow dellar for every shot at a barrel of flour half a continues to expect his return. Every day, when he hits it. still stands his accustomed chair. Every ring

at the bell, we are informed, awakene the

Salty Forestet In a regent bell Establishment Court, in the case of McLasthia Campbell; action to recover damages for seduction of plaintiff's wife, (in which is mes of criminal intercourse letweet bell and Mrs. McLanghlin was very pos the jury found for the plaintiff \$1.023 onsider this a salty verdict, but certainly

when the enormity of the offence is const. The Comet. According to the atmers, the illustrious visitor with the will not remain with us much longer. But is limited to the 20th of October. After he and his tall are off for the realise of an

On, on by whistling spheres of light. He finishes and he finnes: He turns not to the inft nor right.
He sake them not their name;
One spurn from his dementic heel,
Away away they fly,
Where duringers might by buttled up,
And sold for "Tyrian dye,"

Merchant of Cincinnati, residue the rural suburbs, and having an estate of the thirty stres in a high state of cultivation, in placed among his fences and hedges men spring guns, bull dogs, and other contries. to keep off poschers. The first victim to dogs was his own mercantile partner, who had his clothes torn to shreds. The next resident his contrivances, was that of a gutta pure trumpet, with a long tube, and the mouth in house, while the other end was at the enter finoe, made such a hideons and mearthly as to slarm the whole neighborhood every it was blown. The next result of these pretions has been to frighten everybody away the premises, and the man has no friends or he itors to his prison. Long. - A writer in the Westminster Ro

once took the position that alcohol is food, offered the following logic in proof of it:

Food is fires.
Alcohol is force.
Therefore, alcohol is food. Dr. Mussay gives a formula equally his mate and exclusive, namely:

"Horse-field is ferce,
Whipping a horse is horse-feel."
Therefore, whipping a horse is horse-feel.
To which capital logic our John adds his: "My ma is a woman. Queen Victoria is a woman, Therefore, Quisen Victoria is my ma."

Our Jeems thus expresses his sentiment rether harshly, though nevertheless truthful. "The flois are not all dead."
The writer of the shove is not dead
Therefore, said writer is a fool.

Burning of the Crystal Palso.

The ruins of the New York Crysti Palace were, on Wednesday, strict guarded by a large force of police. Ou the rained tarrets, eight Thirteen objections were once given by a segment of the iron frame work of our a young lady for declining a match; twelve of of the galleries, remain standing, serving the rest is a vast heap of ruins. Broke pillars and columns of iron, melted gla ruined and blackened machinery, mingle in inextricable confusion, cover the what area to the depth of from two to four feet and among these exhibitors and investor about, searching vainly for somethin worth saving of their lost property.

It is thought that the whole amountd property which can be recovered from the ruins and put to use, will not exceed \$180, 000. The goods of Mr. David Rail, jer eler, in Broadway, were all saved excent about \$1,000 worth, a part of which he has recovered in a solid mass of gold. few of the works of several watches wen recovered, but it is not known to whom they belong. The tetal loss of those co nected with the fair, it is now supposed will not exceed \$850,000. A large col beap, containing forty or fifty tons next to the reservoir wall, continues to bun, One of the beaviest losses was sustained by Messre E. C. Hall, Lucien Ayer and Madison Page, who owned the celebrated

panorama of the Rhine, painted by Champ iey. The panorama covered 30,000 fee was totally destroyed, and there was not cent of insurance. The officers of the mittee to make arrangements to open new fair, probably at the Cooper Institute. It is supposed many valuable articles wen them and made the best of his way out of the building. As there was considerable valuable jewelry and plate in the Palica doubtless some have made hauls second only to those taken at the sack of the Kaiserbagh in Lucknow.

PEDESTRIAN FEAT.-Jackson, the pedestrian, has been walking in Burlington, Vt., on a queet port of a wager. Speed and distance were not put into the game; but he undertook to walk, at such a pace as he might choose, without cessation for 105 hours—saving only forty minutes for rest. He concluded the feast, according to rogramme, at 12 o'clock last Saturday night, ging spent thirty minutes out of his forty is sleep, and the other ten minutes in taking lunch in a sitting posture. Having won his wager (\$100) he confessed himself "rather used up" and proposed to take "a bit of a nap," which he accordingly did.

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Paint, also Chrome, Green, Yellow, Paris Green, its ground in oil at [1-tf.] RESSLEE'S. T OVERING AND NEW ORLEANS Syrup Molasses, at fair prices, at HENRY LEHE'S.

ROCERIES .- A LARGE AND caived at the store of

A BDOMINAL SUPPORTERS, Trus see, and Shoulder Brabes for sale at KESSLEB'S.

Alteona Crib

LOCAL ITEM

Punto Night School .- In many thems and cities, in this State. have caused to be opened a public for the benefit of apprentices and daily amployments prevent them ing the day schools, and who are deprived of the blessings and ber system of popular education, and found to work admirably. We do n such an idea has ever been broad place, but we think if there be a county where such a school is would be well attended, it is Alto are a great many young men and ad in the shops and throughout th can not leave their work to atte schools, who would gladly embrace tunity, such as a public night schoford, to improve their education. mich them with the means of spendi in something more profitable and puffing tobacco smoke and loafing corners and drinking saloons. We such a school to the Directors in knowing them to be men who have of the community and the best into rising generation closely at heart. avinced by all their actions, and that if such an institution can be they will do it. If it can be, let and it will soon be apparent the number will avail themselves of the hy and gladly exchange a seat on box or in a drinking saloon, for one room where they may improve the attained in their younger days; or amends for the time they have m when they had the opportunity b value the privileges of a day school. subject of general interest, and we that it will meet with the hearty con of nearly if not all of our citizens.

"Calateurpian" Serenade,-On night of last week, our ears were gr the dell-oct strains of mel-odious mus ciatingly extracted from about a horns, a kettle drum, any number of cow bells, shingles and other instrum pled with the vociferous barking of al in town, and the loudest velling tha dunged portion of the party could exec together it was a fine effort—that is. siding in the vicinity of the scene of are partial to medleys. The affair up in honor of the arrival of Mrs. Sm is to say, our good, kind, clever, ger old colored friend, Billy Smith, who l oyster saloon and restaurant, on Railro a few doors above the Exchange Hote place, did, on the Sunday previous to nade, take unto himself a wife, from an colored people of one of the towns d road, with whom he arrived in this place Express train on said Monday morni have not learned whether the musician ed a "treat" or not, but presume the Old Billy never wants people to work ing. We embrace this opportunity of our aged friend many years of joy and ity with his new partner.

MEABLY FINISHED. - The Carpenters of putting the fluishing stroke on the new room and Town Hall, erected by Mess ther & Plack. The building is an orn the town, and creditable to the owners and painter. The carpenter work was by Mr. Jacob Il esser, of this place, the few better workmen can be found. Ti ing was the work of our young friend, and need only be seen to be admired. atory of the building, fronting on Annicontains three large windows of four light and the panelling between and undern windows, and the doors, are oak grainis cuted in a style which can not be surps The Hall, on the second floor will, we pr hold between four and five hundred and will be a great addition and decided tage to the town. All that is now req make this the centre of attraction, is a fir of goods, and we know the proprietors w them on hand in a few days.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY. - A contempora that ferty-two new counterfeits of various notes have been put in circulation sir month-a pretty certain proof that the labor and risk of those persons concert this illegal trade meet with a substantial r Were counterfeiting unprofitable, men not eagage in it: but, when it is foun banking institutions are careless about th ter, and the commercial public generally er indifferent on the subject, counterfeite proceed with their work at all hazards only way to account for the lukewarmnes erally manifested towards propositions the flood of worthless money thrown into lation, is to believe that the lesers by co leita are chiefly persons who work for pon the mass of whom the taxation of erfeiting, in the aggregate, falls with gr ferity, several millions of dollars annua sg made and scattered throughout the co his is a condition of things that requ peedy and effectual remedy.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.-We notice the Great Southern Train" between this nd Hollidaysburg, heretofore under con Col, Jim Cramer, is now under the ept. Dick Franks. Jim it appears, co-Western Fever, a short time since, and quently, on Wednesday last, resigne earge to Capt. Dick, knowing that he con s place satisfactorily. Jim is now pered ng the western wilds, and we hope he me sight of the "clephant" and plenty of lees," and should be penetrate to the aters of Frazer river we hope he ma enty of the yellow lumps. His stay w otracted for several weeks, during me Capt. Dick will continue to discharge stics of commander on the "Great South a manner he alone knows how,