S. S. SEELY & J. S. BARNHART.

BELLEFONTE, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1858.

THANK !- SHOUR ARVANCE...

Terms of Publication.

TERMS -\$1 50 cts if paid within three months \$2,00 if dlayed are mouths, and \$2,50 if not pare ithin the year. Those terms will be rigidly adhered to ADVERTISEMENTS and Business Notices insert

ed at the utual raiss, and every description of our to in 10 PRINTING.

EXECUTED in the nestest manning, at the lowest phenois and with the utmost despatch. Having purchased a large collection of type, we are prepared to satisfy the orders of our friends.

Business Mirectory-

DR. G. L. POTTER PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

BELLEPONTE, CENTRE CO., PA Office on High Street (old office). Will attend to professional calls as horotofors, and respectfully office his services to his friends and the public. Out 28:38-if

BELLEFONTE, CENTRECO, PA Will attend to professional calls as heretofore, and respectfully offers his services to his residence on Spring street.

Oct. 23-58-tf.

DESCRIPTIONS OF RESERVE

L. J. OBANS. ATTORNEY AT LAW AND REAL ESTATE AGENT. OLEARFIELD, CLEARFIELD CO., PA., Sep. 30-58-tf

E. J. HOCKMAN, SURVEYOR AND CONVEYA ICER BELLEVORTE, PERT'

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
nalchyoute
Office on High Street, opposite the
Judge Burnside. JAMES II. BANKIN,

WILLIAM H. BLAIR, ATTORNEY'AT LAW

Office with Hon James T. Halo. LINN & WILSON:

ATTORNEY'S AT LAW

Office on Allegany street, in the building for
morly occupied by Humes, McAllister, Hale & Co
Bankers. August 10-35-lyear

DR. JAMES F. MUTCHISON, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
Shacosasor to Dr. Wm J. McKim, respectfully tenfers his professional services to the citizons of
POTTER'S MILL'S and vicinity. Office at the

OBO A PATRLAND, M D PÂTŘÍAMII & DOBBINS,

PHYSIGIANS & SURGEONS, EXLLEFONTE, PA.

Uffice as herotofere on Bishop street, opposite if
Temperance Hotel

AMBROTYPES, CRYSTALLOGRAPHS & DAGUERREOTYPES Taken daily jescept Sundays) from 8 A M to 5 P M BY J. S. BARNHART,

3. D. WINGATE, J. B. Warnes and A. R. RESILENT DENTIST e and residence on the North East Corner Detarmond. Sher the Court House Will be found at his office except two weeks a most, commencing on the first Monday of onth, when he will be away filling professional

GRONGE W. SWARTZ

GEORGE W. SWARTZ, WATCHMAKER & JEWELER, Booms one door East of E. C. Hunies, & Bro. Store, on Allegheny street. Clocks, Watches and Jewelry needly repaired and warranted Aug. 12 '58-4f

RAGLE MOTEL, OPPOSITE THE WEST BRANCH BANK, WILLIAM H. HAY, PROPRIETOR.

ADAM MOY, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

ATTORNEY AND COUNCELLAND AT 2....

BRILLEFORTE, VERN'A
Will practice his profession in the several Courts
Contre County, All business injensed to him Centre County, All business intrusted to him il be faithfully attended to Particular attention id to collections, and all monles promptly re-teds. Can be consulted in the German as well initied. Can be consulted in the German as in the English language
Office on Highet, fermerly occupied by Judge
Burnside and D. C. Boat, Esq.

WILLIAM P WILSON metchell & bush.

ATTORNEY'S AT LAW.

BELLEVATE, PENN A

Ita C. Mitchell and D. G. Hush have onlered in
into construction in the presidence of the Law, undepth name of Mitchell & Bush, and will give
prompt and proper attention to all business entracted to the ham.

Office in Reynolds' Areads; near the Court

Hense. Heme. Bellefonts, November 26-13-1f.

GREEN & MCMREN, DRUGGISTS.

DRUGGISTS.

BELLEFONYS, PA
WROLHEALE AND BRYAIT. DEALERS IN
Drugs, Modicines, Perfumery, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dyo-Sinth, Tuliot Soaps, Brushes, Hair and
Tooth Brushes, Fancy and Toilet Articles, Trussels
and Sheulder Braces, Gardon Soeds.

Customars will find our stock complete and fresh, Customars will fit and all sold at mod seld at moderate prices.

armore and Physicians from the country with the Indian, his arms, &c. The carease armore and Physicians from the country with the lindian, his arms, &c. The carease armore and Physicians from the country with the lindian, his arms, &c. are nelted to examine our ste

DENTAL CARD.

DENTAL CARD.

H. B. Parry.—Subsect Dentar.
(Lare of Lancaster, Pa.)

As located permanguity in Bellefonte,
(Seatre County, where he proposes practises all the various branches of his profession in the
start approved manner, and at moderate charges.

Qued and residence in the houre occupied by
Mrs. E. Beaner, directly appealts the residence of
the Late. Hon Thomas Burnside

CARD.

We, take pleasure in recommending Dr. H. B

We take pleasure in recommending Dr II. B PARRY to our friends as a thorough and accom-plished Dentist. C. II. BRESSLER, M. D., JAMES LOCKE, M. D. them, yet he thought best to prepare for any emergency. Both parties laid them down Boltefunte, March 25-13-258.17

FARE REDUCED. STATES UNION HOTEL, 006 & 608 Markot Street, above sixth. PHILADRLPHIA, PA Q. W. HINKLE, Proprietor

Miscellaneous.

the only resemblance of a stable about the

remises. The carease of the deer was car

was said by either party; and the table was

leared, as it had been spread, in silence. -

Askin was laid upon the floor in front of the fire for the Indian to sleep upon, and

Spicer and his wife retired to bed in a room

which adjoined the main appartment, and

which, from the position of their couch, gave

them a full view of the other room, together

of the deer had been laid by the side of the

dresser, which was next to the door between

the two apartments, so that a person in pas-

sing from one to the other would almost step

over it Before going to bed, Spicer had

order, and placed at the hoad of his bed.

where he could reach it with case, should

his guest had not been entirely allayed, and

the wind broke the silence of the night.

although the fire had burned low, and only threw a faint light on the objects in the victed of the murder of his brother-in-law The Alarm, other apartment, yet he saw that he had was executed here, yesterday. OR, THE INDIAN AND HIS VENISON partly risen from his pallet, and was in a Twas a cold stormy night in the fall 1813, and Miner Spicer and his wife had drawn their seats in front of the blazing fire which roared in the large open fire place of too, was awake, and watching the moveheir cabin, land were talking of Misent friends. Together with his brother, Mr. Amos Spicer, he had removed from New ondon, Conn., to the neighborhood of Akron, Ohio, in 1811, and erected his log cabin in the midst of the forest, which was fast being thinned out before the strong arm of this over his shoulder to see if all was quiet .-new settler, and giving place to green fields The feelings of Spicer and his wife may perand pastured lands. The hearse meaning haps be imagined, but they cannot be desof the wind, as it sighed through the boughs of the trees, and the heavy pattering of the guest, he was about to reach for his rifle, rain on the roof, served to lighten the com- but thought he would wait the further defort and increase the enjoyment of their chimney corner; and it is not to be wonder ed at when we consider the subject of conhe knew, would alarm the warrior, and he versation, that they should sit long after lay therefore perfectly quiescent, but prethe usual period of retiring in cosy chat, nor pared to act when the time came for action dreamed of the passing hours. A sudden He saw the Indian stop pock up his knife stop to their colloquy was caused by the draw it from the sheath and feel its edge, sound of a horse's hoofs approaching the antin s moment more he was approaching rise, but while scated, in a clast and firm door, and in a moment after a shout from the door to his apartment with a noiseless without intimated that some one desired to cat like trend Quick as thought, Spicer's attract the attention of the inmates of the house. Mr. Spicer arose, opened the door. and passed out into the night. He could recognize the outline of a man on horseback. Other was only armed with his knife, he which contains an expression of my feelings but the darkness which shrouded all objects n gloom, prevented him from distinguish strike a flow or reach his other arms. ing the features of anything whereby he might guess at the character of his visitor To this question of "who's there?" a volley of sounds was uttered by the stranger ... as unintelligible to Spicer as so much Greek or Arabic. He was somewhat angered at weighing about two pounds from the deer's ported by his right fland. At the conclusuch an attempt to answer his simple question, and told the other that he must speak Here he raked together the coals, upon which English, or he would unhorse him. By this he laid the meat until it was cooked to his ime his eyes had become accustomed to the satisfaction, when he decoured it with darkness, and he was able to make out the

Another step would bring the enemy to looking to see if all was still, cut a steak hamich, and return with it to the fire .stranger to be an Indian, mounted on a from to sleep. It sprins that Mrs Spirer's small sized, rough and wiry looking pony, thich, beside his master, bore on his back liking, and he had preferred to curb his apthe carease of a deer. By signs, and a few petite until he could cook it to suit his own words of English, the Indian was enabled taste. High spacenest foot is as distasteful desired him to say that he did not feet to make Spicer understand that he wanted to an Indian as the saids food raw would be strength to pray, but heaftly slippied the words of English, the Indian was enabled to a white man. In the morning, after prevery reductant assent was given, for an senting Spicer with a haunch of his venison, Indian warrior was not, at that perio I, the the Indian explained his visit by saying as most pleasing and harmless guest a man well as he could by signs and broken Enould have in his house, and Spicer was not glish, that himself and father had lost them the warmest friend to the red man of the selves in the woods, and after covering hu forest. However, the request had been parent with his blanket, and hiding him in Stout stood quite cree*, and remained in that made, and he would not even turn an enemy a hollow log, he had wandered in search of from his door on such a night; so he was a shelter for himself, until he saw the light bid to dismount and enter, while his horse in Spicer's cabin. was led to a large pig-sty near, which was

his glance was directed at his guest; and

A Desperate Duel.

The following extract from a private let ned into the house, together with two rifles ter, written by one of the soldiers in the arwhich the Indian bore. Spicer did not like the looks of him when the full blaze of the the most desperate ducks on record The fire ht up his person, and the fact of his betragedy occurred in Cedar Valley, during the ing so well armed -for, besides his rifles, first week in September. The writer says: the weight which did the fatal work. he carried in his belt a tomahawk and scalp The parties to this sanguinary affair were ing knife - aroused his suspicion of the ob. ect of his visit. The Indian probably no-N. B.—An Omnibus will ran to and from the liced, this fact by the expression of his face, bept and Packet Landings, to this field, free of and riced, this fact by the expression of his face, was that, in course of a game for \$1,000, caused the spectators to turn away in discourse.

Since the difficulty for eight or ten minutes were severe and this girl is two persons with one out of the difficulty for eight or ten minutes were severe and this girl is two persons with one out of the difficulty for eight or ten minutes were severe and this girl is two persons with one out of the difficulty for eight or ten minutes were severe and this girl is two persons with one out of the difficulty for eight or ten minutes were severe and this girl is two persons with one out of the difficulty for eight or ten minutes were severe and this girl is two persons with one out of the difficulty for eight or ten minutes were severe and placed in the corner with his rifles. Ro-as- Rucker played a secret card, and was desured by this act, Spicer threw off somewhat | teeted by Peel. Hard words passed between and he died by the slow process of stranguof his reserve, and asked the other if he them, when Peel said that there was but one lation. Drs. Hall, Avery, James, and Mil-Will attend promptly to all legal business intrusted to him. Special attention will be given to the Orphans' Court Practice and Servening His office words, the Indian took his knife, and, going They adjourned outside the store, and taking the drop fell, they said his pulse was as to the carease of the deer, cut off two sternes. The latter was but one lation. Drs. Hall, Avery, James, and Miller stood near, and in eight minutes after they must fight. It words, the Indian took his knife, and, going They adjourned outside the store, and taking the drop fell, they said his pulse was as to the carease of the deer, cut off two sternes. he say so the carease of the deer, out oil two stenks, and their stations about ten gands, apart, full as in his. At the end of half an hour which he handed to Mrs. Spicer, who under- drew their revolvers and fired. Both fell at his body was cut down and placed in the stood well enough what was expected of the first shot -Rucker shot in the breast, postin, preparatory to being taken to the rosher. She accordingly put them over the and Peel is the shoulder. One of Peel's idence of his mother in Exchange street. fire to broil, and meantime laid the table fingers was taken off by the shot. The second shot took effect in both. Rucker with such other entables as the cabin afford, ed. When the meat was sufficiently cooked, then raised up on his knee and fired twice, as she thought, it was taken from the fire, ing from the six wounds, struggled up from tuation misplaced, that evince a deficient edand thoroughly seasoned with salt and pepper, after the white man's method of cook. the ground, and resting his revolver on his ucation, but the spelling is nearly faultless. to the heart. The Indian, who had set in silence during

THE SAW AND THE SAUCER. -" 1 came for

the saw, sir,# said an unchin "What saucer ?" asked the neighbor. "Why, the saw sir, that you borrowed,

replied the urchin. "I borrowed no saucer."

"Sure you did, sir-you borrowed our " Be off. I never saw your saucer." " Bul you did sir there's the saw, sir

"O, you mean the 'saw!" Why the thunder didn't you say so at first ?"

STEPHEN GIRARD ON ADVERTISING .- "] have always considered Advertising -liber ally and long -to be the great medium of success in business, and the prolude to wealth. And I have made it an invariable taken care to see that his rife was in good rule, too, to advertise in the dullwat times, a long experience having taught "me" that money thus spent is well laid out; as mynecessity require its use. His suspicions of keeping my business continually before the public, has secured me many sales that I although he was careful to avoid showing otherwise would have lost."

The wife of a respectable mechanic near to repose, and soon nothing but the rain and Elmira, N. Y., recently conceived a passion for a big coarse negro, and ran away with An hour had passed -it might have been him, taking her two children. The husband longer, for he could only guess at the time heard that they were at Friendship, Allegha that Judas belrayed him?" The urchic and Spicer found himself wide awake. By county, and going there recovered the scratched his head a few moments, and then GREEN & MCMEEN had awakened him he could not tell, but, the enjoyment of her now found bliss.

Execution of Ira State ROCHESTER, October 23 .- Iradiant

At fifteen minutes past two clock the sitting posture, leaning on one hand, and procession, headed by Deputy feriff Warintently gazing into the room where he slept. ner, reached the jail. "The military wer Quietly nudging his wife, he found that she, drawn up in lines so as to open a passage to the jail. As soon as they had grrived and ments of the Indian. Slowly and cautiously taken the places assigned them by the offithe latter raised himself to his feet, and ap- cers, the prisoner, Ira Stout, was brought parently satisfied that his host was sound down from his room to the gallows. He asleep, he approached the corner where his was supported by Deputy Sheriffs Pond and rifle, tomahawk and knife had been placed. Marrill, and followed by his apritual advi-Here he again paused and looked stealthily sers, Messrs. Hotchkiss, Ottling, and

Boardman, and others. The prisoner was arrayed in a suit of black, and wore on his head a phite cap. cribed. Satisfied of the intentions of his His step was telerably firm detailering the fact that he had a spell of lainting about noon. On reaching the gallors he took a velopment of his intentions. The slightest seat, while Deputy Sheriff Wanter read the movement, even a change in their breathing, death warrant in a distinct and forcible manner. At the conclusion of the reading Mr. Warder told the prisoner that the time had arrived to put the warrant into execution, and that if he had anything to say, he had now an opportunity. Stout did not voice, said ;

GENTLEMBER; I am of opinion that the plan was arranged -and that was the mo- has been considerable vindic weness in this ment the Indian crossed the threshold, to matter, and where there is modictiveness it spring up and seize his rifle, and, as the is difficult to speak. I have left my oracle, ould shoot him before he could either as a dying man, and that contains all I have

o say.
Rev. Mr. Hotchkiss, then sanding at the the prescribed hunt, and every nerve was prisoners right, said he weald read the stretched preparatory for a spring, when thians, at the request of the prisoner, the prisoner meanwhile seated with his head supion of the reading of the Scriptures, Mr. Hotchkiss said he would address the Thron of Grace, hoping that the prisoner would find strength to follow in a short prayer .much apparent relish and then laid himself Mr. Hotchkiss ther made an impressive prayer, which interested the audience, if it method of cooking ventson was not to his did not the prisoner. The prayer concludid, Mr Hotchkiss conversed a moment inaudibly with Stout, and then said that Stout whole of the prayer he had just heard

The Deputy Sheriffs, officers and friends then shook hands with the prisoner, and Deputy Sheriff Warner put the rope about his neck and drew the cap over his face. -While the officers were pinioning his arms, attitude till the last. He was quite firm in his demeasior, and gave the same complacent smile to all, in bidding adien, that he gave at all times, when conversing, since his ar-

All being ready, and the spectator standing in breathless silence, at twenty minutes past three o'clock, Sheriff Babcock pulled my of Utah, gives the particulars of one of the fatal line, and Ira Stout was suspended three feet from the door. Not a sound was

gust. His neck was probably not dislocated. Stout petitioned, in his own hand, for a commutation of punishment. The patition is written in a bold, firm hand. There are both balls hitting Peel. The latter, bleed-lagne few things, such as capitals and puncarm, and aking deliberate aim, shot Rucker There are no signatures attached to the petition as received by Gov. King, but it appears it was not the original paper, which was subsequently laid before the Governor by the mother of the prisoner, with a large number of signatures attached.

Mrs. Stout was in Albany up to a late hour on Wednesday night, hoping against hope for some change in the Governor's determi nation. Gov. King was not in that city, but the poor woman awaited a telegraphic des patch from him with the most intense anxibty. She left for a final interview with her on, entirely broken down in spirit. Mrs. Stout appears quite a respectable woman, and is evidently the best of the unfortunate

family. VALUE OF THE OATH, -The late Mr. Bush used to tell the following story of a brother barrister. As the coach was about to start after breakfast, the modest limb of the law approached the landlady, a pretty Quakeross, who was scated near the firm; and said he could not think of going without first giving her a kiss. "Priend," said she "thee must not do it." "Oh, by heaven, I will!" "Well, friend, as replied the barrister. thou hast sworn, thee may do it; but thee must not make a practice of it."

NOT UP IN HIS CATROHISM .- A little urhin in Sunday school at Buffalo was asked, What did our Saviour say which he know

A Woman, Hung at Danville.

The Clark and Twiggs tragedy was yesterday-brought to a continuion, by the exe ution of Mrs. Mary Twiggs, for having taken part in the murder of Catharine Ann Clark, by poisoning her with arsenic.

The husband of Mrs. Clark was convicted on the same charge, and was liung on the 20th of last month. The crime was committed in the spring of 1857. Mrs. Clark had been on a visit to Philadelphia, and 're turned to her home in bad health. The poison is supposed to have been administered in her medicine. Mrs. Twiggs acted as iurso. Clark and she were the only once who attended Mrs. Clark during her illness. Both were convicted on the strongest circum stantial evidence: A new trial was applied for and a writ of error argued before the preme Court, when the decision of the ower tribunal was confirmed.

Every effort was made to obtain a pardon or Mrs. Twiggs. Petitions were extensive ly circulated, and signed, but Governor l'acker, after a careful review of all the cir umstances, in connection with the case, positively refused to grant the request.

The condemned woman passed Thursday night rather comfortably, sleeping with her children in her arms. She bade farewell to her brother and children yesterday morning and after devotional exercises in her room was taken to the scallold at a quarter past ten o'clock, fearing on the arm of one of her spiritual advisers

A chapter having been read, and an im essive prayer offered up on the scaffold, Mis. Twiggs spoke for six or eight minutes protesting her innocence, declaring her read iness to die and her trust in a just Judge, only regretting to leave behind her two orphan children She was much affected throughout. The

solemnity of the scene was made more im pressive by her sobs and groans. Even after the cap was drawn over her face she asserted her innocence

At ten o'clock and thirty minutes the drou fell, and after struggling for a few moments, the wretshed woman fung lifeless

A FREAK OF NATURE. -Mr. Vestal yes terday requested us to go the Commercial Hotel to see a rare lusus natura. He has a girl who has four legs and teet, and two heads, four arms, and the upper part of two bodies perfectly formed, with the exception that the heart of one of these bodies is in the right side instead of the left, but though it is double as to its heads, arms and legs, yet in its spinal and pelvis arrangements it is one. Its two heads are very intelligent and answer and sing together. In answering questions asked by any one, both anwer together and in the same words, or, if different questions are asked, each answers differently. In walking the girl uses two or four legs, which ever happens to be the most convenient. In eating she uses both mouths though it is supposed that one would answer heard in any direction, save the heavy fall of the pupose as well, as there is but one set of digestive organs. It is more wonderful as honorable as that which is now relin-The death of the ill fated man was not as than the Siamesu Twins -they were two quished, and so much more remunerative, the rumored purchase from Col. Kinney. two gamblers from St. Louis, named Rucker sudden as could be desired. His struggles persons joined together by a membrane.and Peel. What gave rise to the difficulty for eight or ten minutes were severe and This girl is two persons with one body-du

> A WOMAN MARRIED AGAINST HER WILL .-Last week a Dr. Dean, of Mount Sterling Ky, took his sister and a Miss Wilson. the latter 13 years of age, to Paris, and leaving his sister at that place, started with Miss W. for Maysville. Arrived there, they crossed the river to Aberdeen, when Squire Shelton stepped on board and married the Miss Wilson is worth \$10,000, which the doctor wished to secure. They returned to Maysville, and the doctor took his bride to a room, where he indulged in some liberties with her, which caused her to cream and escape from him. The sfiair became known and the dector made a narrow escape from being lynched, and was forced to give up Shelton's marriage certificate. Miss Wilson says she never intended to marry him. She was sent home, and the doctor thought it advisable to start in nother direction.

> LIFE INSURANCE -- Mr. S. M. Holden, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, was found one morning, about a year since, on a vacant spot of ground with a pistol shot through his head, from the effect of which he died some two days afterward, refusing or unable to give any explanation of the allair. He had his life insured at the time in various companies for \$29,000. His wife has commenced suit for the recovery of the insurance, which companies resist on the ground that his death was obtained by these having, an interest in the insurance for the purpose of getting it. The decision of the case is looked to with interest. T.AR

> PRINTING OFFICE ON A "BIRT."-Theredi following apology in his last ussue: "We are once more upon our feet, and we hope to be able to continue so. We have been unable to publish a paper for a wook or so, and beg an excuse from our patiens. Being alcution times, the whole office got on a thousers, Bereman, press, type, and alleverything got knocked into pi. But all

Resignation of Judge Porter.

Pheradaliphia, Oct. 16, 1858. His Excellency William F. Pucker Govnor of Pennsylvania - Dear Sir : On the received from your hatid a commission as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. The event then considered possible,

perhaps I should say probable, has just actually sitting on the bench and deciding n the rights of men of all shades of political opinion, I ought not to write a political letter, nor make a speech. In the first place, I was not willing to hide with my Hims to the office, however, small, in the convinced, by reading and reflection, that of his sentiments on any question of politics, very erroneous doctrine, very inopportunely

feat far more disastrous, not one hairs breadth of it should be abated. -The reverse which has occurred to the party is of less consequence than we are apt o suppose. The Democratic party is coeval with the Government itself, and it will exist so long as the Republic endures. Within its ranks men will always be found who remain there only to do with more success the work of disorganization. The party itself, though depressed, is not destroyed. -The point of its lowest depression is that from which it will, of necessity, begin to rise. At this moment, I solemnly believe

it to be the best and strongest political or-

mnization which has ever existed for pre-

serving the interests of the whole country. Now to the point. I am not weak enough o suppose that the enclosed commission has had much to do in causing the present political excitement. Nevertheless, it is plain that the people of Pennaylvania prefer mother person as a Judge of their Supreme Court. In these circumstances, it seems to use a simple dictate of delicacy and propriety to retire from the office. In addition to this, I ought to state that thore are several important causes pending in which I wish to take part as counsel. and these require immediate attention I therefore, enclose my resignation. The office was tendered by you very kindly, without solicitation on my part. I resign it gratefully, and without, as I hope, having brought upon it a stain of dishonor. Less was accomplished than I ould have wished, but I am not constious of an act does not meet the approval of my own sense of duty. To yourself personally, and to those friends who are sending me their sympathy, I beg to say, in a word, that i there is no cause for regret. I return to a profession which I was conscious of abandoning too soon, and to a position at the bar hat comparison is out of the question -Certainly, I ought to regard it no hardship to exchange for the comforts of home that wandering life which the law of Pennsylva-

charge their ardness and unrequitted work. of public affairs, I am very respectfully and grave was dug and lined to the top with truly, yours, With WILLIAM A. PORTER.

CONFESSION OF USCAR MYRRA --- We losen from the Wheeling (Va.) Times that Oscar hyers, the young man implicated with John Burns in the nurder of Mary Ann Montony. has made a confession, from which the folfowing is an extract :

JI have been a had boy, and would sty to all who are now growing up to munhood to shun the paths I have trod-to remember that running about in loose company leads to drinking -that drinking will lead to crimes the proprietors and their samilies on Sinof all kinds, and for which they will sooner or later be brought to the bar and sent to punishment. And I would ask all good people if they cannot believe me innocent, as I am, at least to think kindly of me once sorvo in the penitentiary, and send up a also calculated that if it was as large as our prayer to heaven that I may come from that place a better man.

Important Verdict.

In the District Court of Philadelphia, on Monday last, before Judge Sharswood, the following suit was tried, upon the issue of which many others depended :

The President, Directors, and Company of the Bank of Pennsylvania, to usc., vs Christian E. Spangler. An action on a proplaintiffs, and that he was ready to pay the . An editor up in dismosota says, that he tor of the Alligator (Fla.) Democrat offers the same over to them in full for all costs. The was never happy but once in the life.

per cent. in value since this decision.

Editing a Paper.

We capy from the Opelousus Genette, of. January, 13, 1830, the following which shower that twenty eight years ago the difficulties, first day of your entrance on official duty, I of an editor of a nuwspaper were the same as: they are now. and the same as will always oxist:-

"The truth is, an editor cannot also without treading on somebody's toes. If he exbeen realized. I have little to say of the presses his opinions fearloasly and frankly. means which produced it. On receiving the he is arrogant and presumptuous. H' he appointment I thought that, being a Judge, states facts without comments, he dares not to express his sentiments. If he consciontiously refuses to advocate the claims of any individual to office, he is accused of hostility. A jackanapes, who measures off war la into verse as a clerk does tape-by the yard hands him a parcel of stuff that Jingles shadows of a mere political question. In like a handful of rusty, nails and gimlets, the next place, I was and I am thoroughly and if the editor is not foot enough to print the nonsense, "Stop my paper-I won't thenever a judge can be elected by reason patronize a man that's no better judge of poetry:" as if it were patronage to buy a that moment the real power of the judicial paper at about one-half more than so much office will disappear. Possibly this may be waste paper would cost. One marmura because his paper is not literary--another beexpressed but I shall maintain it while I cause it is literary—another because it is not possess a moral sense or retain a rational literary enough. One grunning occurs were advertisements engross too much room -anfaculty. In the certain prospect of a deother complains that the paper is too large we can't find time to read it all. One wants type se small that a microscope would be too indispensable in every family -- another threatens to discontinue the paper unless the letors are half an inc't long -one old lady actually offered an additional price for a paper should be printed in type as large as is used for bandbilla.

"Every subscriber has a plan of his own for conducting a journal, and the fabor of Sisphus was recreation when compared with that of an editor who undertakes to please all."

A MAN TRIES TO CHOP HIS OWN HEAD pr. - A correspondent of the Versy (Ind.) Reveille, writing from Carroll county, Ky., states that a few days since a party of men were raising a log building; one of the company, a young man named Thomas E. Searcy, suddenly left his work, and scizing an axe, cut several severe gashes on the top of his head. On attempt being made to wrest the weapon from him, he brandished it in the air, threatening to kill any one who ans proached him. He then laid his neck up log, and was about to chop his own head off, when his companions managed after a lesperate struggle, to secure him. Scarcey, is described as being an intelligent, upright man, and had never before given evidence of being insano.

THE MOUNONS .- According to the Say Antonio Herald, Colonel Kittingy has conclud ed his negotiations with the Mormons for the sale of his interest in Central America. The sum fixed is two millions of dollars and he has already received two hundred theusand of the purchase money. If this atate, ment be true, the Mormons are determine at some future time to remove from Utah The leaders may believe it impossible to remain there in peace and safety, and hence

SIXUULAR PARAK OF A DYING MAN. 1-Mr. Bennett Aldridge, one of the oldest estimate nia compels her judges to lead. If I have of Petersburg, Va., being eighty-one years any regret, it is in parting with those pure of any died and upright men who will remain to disstreet, last Friday, He had some time since prepared for the avont by having his grand Wishing you a prosperous administration prepared and a Boavy tomb ready. The granute-the old man having the singular fancy that the devil could'nt scratch through such solid walls.

> ENGLAND is again on the ere of a struggle n regard to the Sabbath question. A numper of leading literary men, headed by Lori. Stanley, have petitioned for the opening of museums, picture galleries, and other places of public amusement. The Crystal Palace Company have also determined, "by a large majority, to open the palace and grounds for day. The case is to be bequent before the courts of law.

Newton said that the comet of 1680, after its nearest approach to the sun, was live thousand times ligter than red hot iron. He earth, and possessed the quality of cooling one hundred times faster than red, hot iren, five hundred years would be required for it to lose the heat it had acquired, typm, the sun.

A friend of ours was fraveling, while afflicted with a very bad cough. He armoyed his fellow travelers greatly, till one of their vamarked in a tode of displeasure - " " Te "Sir, that is a very bad cough of yours?" " True, sir," replied our diend purple

judge directed the jury to find a verdict for that was on a warm summer's day, when he the defendant, which they did.

This verdict decides against the right of being fanned by a third, and kinetilly all the Bank to refuse to take its own notes in three. What an mounsiderata chen be sugar be. Who ever beard of an editoniallouing

The man who "saw the joke," it is said, the word "children," in a will, includes grandchildren...

and Spicer found numse, and an analysis of the street. What children, leaving the wretched woman to very gravely answered, "Eternal rightance things are straight once more, and we may the forest and all his faculties on the street. What children, leaving the wretched woman to very gravely answered, "Eternal rightance things are straight once more, and we may the price of liberty " " be able to keep the hands sober." nsed a spy•glass.