ors' sild Executors' Notices ... \$3 00 transient advertisements, which must be pal

State of the Thermometer for the reck ending August 14, 1870.

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Cleveland & Pittsburgh R. R. Train day East leave Beaver Station as follows: Mor-ing Express, 9.17; Evening Express, 2.14; Mail me going West leave Beaver Station as fol Mail, 7 t3 a.m.; Express, 3.55 p. m.; Ac minodation, 5.43 p.m., Pitt. Ft. W. & C. R. R., Trains going East Rochester Station (at end of pringer as loc-: Beaver Falls Accom. 6.63 a.m.; Enonaccom. a. m.; New Cartle accom. 8.30 a. m.; B. Falls

hoas; Beaver Falls Accom. 6.03 a.m.; Enonaccom. 10.0 a. m.; New Gudte accom. 8.20 m.; B. Falls accom. 12.10 p. m.
Trains going West leave Rochester Station, (at end of bridge) as follows; B. F. accom. 10 a. m.; Esona accom. 5.12 p. m.; Bre anght express 6.5 p. m.; B. F. accom. 7.37 p. m.
Trains going East Beave Rochester (Upper) Depot as follows; B. F. accom. 6.03 a. m.; Rom accom. 7.15 m.; New Castle accom. 8.40 a. m.; thicago exp. 10.74 a. m; Beaver Falls accom. 12, 15 m.; Chicago Mall 2.05 p. m.; Eric mall 9.55 p. m.; Trains going West [teave Rochester (Upper) Depot as follows: Chicago mill 8.15 a. m.; Eric exp. 5.4 a. m.; Beaver Falls accom. 3.55 a. m.; Chicago cxp. 11.20 a. m.; Chicago exp. 1.35 p. m.; New Castle accom. 4.39 p. m.; Eric exp. 5.47 p. m; Beaver Falls accom. 5.75 m.; Be

The attention of the public is directe to the following New Advertise which appear for the first time in the Anous to-day :

Sheriff Sales!-John Grabing. Executor's Notice.-John White. inter-State Fair.-J. E. Parke. License List .- J. C. Hart. Special Notice .- J. H. Bener Gunsmithing.—Seagmond Krotz,
Special Notice.—Thos. McCreory & Co
Wall Paper.—F. E. Wells & Co's. nt.—Coe & Co.

Subscriptions to the Beaver Ar gus.—The following manted persons have paid the sums set opposite to their umes on subscription to the Beave

Nicholas Todd, Industry, G. K. Shannon, New Sheffl A. M. Watterson, Beaver, John Craig, Hookstown, John Roberts, Beaver, J. B. McConnell, Butler, Co nes Duniap, Falisto: James H. Cunningham, Beaver, John McCarter, Darlington, Martin L. Knight, Industry,

Winter leader) have our thanks for a ser

Golna to Move.-J. H. Bence, third street. Beaver, will early in the fall move

to tell you that consumption can be cured when the lungs are half consumed, nor that bre Wonderful, or any other fellow, has discovered a remedy that will make men live forever, and leave death to play for want of work! No, you have heard meagh of that, and we do not wonder that you have by this time become discusted with it. But when we tell you that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will positively cure the worst gases of Catarrh, we only assert that which thous and some testify to. Try it and you will be sonvinced.

Sent by mail for sixty cents. Address B. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffaloy N. Y. For Some supposed they had received poison.

ALL goods selling at Pittsburgh prices At Ligords selling at Pittsburgh prices at Jas. A. Fortune's Diamond, Rochestow as well as usual again.

10,2w With handsome fruit is intended to be shown at a fair or sent to a friend, it will add something in the way of novelty to have its name or that of the person printed indelibly upon its surface. This ay be done by the following method Just before the fruit has obtained its maside of the specimen most fully exposed to the sun. That portion of the fruit covered by the paper will assume a different color from the other, and when ripe the paper is removed, leaving the name distinctly visible

New Brighton Ladies' Seminary. The next school year begins Septem-The next school year begins Septem-ber 6th, Course of study complete. A Just Commissioner,—Robert Potter, Normal department for teachers, Su-Poor Director,—James Rallston.

the Principal.
jy27:5t REV. N. R. JOHNSTON, A. M. bon'r forget to call at Fortune's and

killed last week near the town of

ance is requested. II. R. Moore, Secretary.

CHEAPEST dry goods in Boaver county at Fortune's Diamond, Rochester. 10;2 For Sale.—The undersigned have 73 cross of Western Pennsylvania. For cents. The election of officers for the journal I read that Prof. Albrecht Von hares of stock in the National Bank of nearly four-score years, he lived near the cosming year resulted as follows: Presy for sale.

hitle, that first cought his rision as a ident—Miss Maggio Taylor; Vice Prescrites. McCrieeny & Co. child: lived to see the genius of civilization—Mrs. Chamberlain; Recording

Lawrence county. It is a seven column paper, and is published by Mesars. Dall, try, his example and perhaps too general ecdiling of the mosting published in the paper, and is published by Mesars. Dall, one dealing, contributed more than that county papers and send a copy to establish the Association. The published in the paper of the Association. ly in that county.

Hamilton of the 2d U. S. calvary, staa three months leave of absence. He ooks hearty, and seems to enjoy frontier life.

Public Land for Soldiers.-Instructions have been issued to registers and receivers of land offices to prepare blank forms to be used by ex-soldiers the war of the rebellion in pre-empting lands to which they are entitled un ler section twenty-five of the last army les that every officer, soldier, sailor, or marine, who served honorably in the on payment of regular fees, one hundred and sixty acres of land in any alternate section of public land along any line of railway or other public works for which land grants were made. .

Beaver County Poor House Items.—The work on the new Poor House building is progressing quite rapidly, the brick work being almost completed. It is now believed that the struc the time agreed upon between the con At the present time the

paupers is as follows : At Poor House At Dixmont At Dixmont At Harrisburg Receiving partial relief

(%). The general health of the institution Get Married .- The following, which

we clip from an exchange is truthful, and we advise our young men to act upon the suggestion: "There is an expression in the face of a good married man, who has a good wife, that a nacency is called horizontal mill driven by horse power, lest vertical mill driven by hors has a good wife, that a bachelor's cannot to him."

Death of a Soldier.—On last Wednesday, a young man residing with his mother in Rochester, named Jackson. Shrum, and who lost one of his legs in the wilderness in 1864, died. He had been in delicate health for some time past. A short time previous to his death he asked to be buried with the hondrs of war. Post 201 G. A. R. was therefore his stock of Goods into Colonel Quay's notified of his death and dying request, elegantly fitted up store room, but be- and on Thursday at 2 p. m. a detachment fore moving will at his present place of of the Post, in full uniform, proceeded

elegantly fitted up store room, but before moving will at his present place of business offer his entire fine stock of Dry Goods, Millinery, Trimmings, &c., regardless of cost prices. This is an elegant chance for those wanting to buy reat cheap.

Pocket Memorandum Book Found.—A pocket memorandum book supposed to belong to Hugh Garvin, was found on the farm of James Smith, Esq. of Raccoon township, a couple of weeks with the first owner can have the book by culling at this office.

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All summer goods at cost a when the lungs are half consumed, nor courses will remain undeveloped. Such Best collection of potatoes, not less the

Democratic County Convention. -The Democracy of this county met in the Court House, in Beaver, on last Monday at 10 a, in., and organized by electing William B. Dunlap, esq., of Bridgewater as Chairman, and C. B. Hurst and Frank Wilson, esq. as Secretaries. In addition to these there were turity, cut from tough thin paper the name proposed, and paste this on the wine proposed, and paste this on the wine proposed. whose names escaped use. The conven-tion was well attended—all the districts

being represented save two-Baden and Marion. The convention selected the following ticket.

Assembly.—Dr. James E. Jackson. Prothomotary.—James Beatty. Commissioner.—Christian Haller.

perior advantages for pupils in instru- ,A motion thanking the Republican edmental music. In its domestic arrange-litors of the county for courtesies extendnents, this Institution is a most desira- ed in publishing the call for a county ble home for boarders. In its natural, convention and announcing the name artistic and moral surroundings, it is of their candidates, was unanimously most inviting. For circulars address passed by the convention, after which a

OBITUARY.

bon't forget to call at Fortune's and see those summer goods at cost. 10;2w Walnesday, July 13, 1870, Lewis Reno, in the 79th year of his age. The above notice in your paper of the Caldwell, Noble county, Ohio, which 20th inst., chronicled the death of one measured cleven feet in length, was ten of the oldest and most esteemed citizens eff of those of our members who could darkest and most trying period of the measured eleven feet in length, was ten of Beaver county: One who in all the not be present. This meeting was called relations he sustained to his family, his to order by the Vice President, Miss church and to society, stood pre-eminent, Will Remove -J. H. Bence's dry that they justly claim for his memory, a sence of the President, Miss Lide Mills, State Mills. Remove,—J. H. Bence's any markey just of the indisposition of Miss' Campbell, more fitting tirbute, than the brief mention of his departure from amongst us.

Colonel Quay's Building, 3rd st. Beaver,

Shortly after the close of the Revolutionside. The roll was called by the Secrenew stock of dry goods, mil- ary War, his father the Rev. Francis tary, and twenty-one members respondinery, furs, &c. augl7stf

Whare still selling Merrimae prints at the Bishop White Prayer-book Society and was we believe, the first regularly ordained Episcopal elergyman West of the Dawy ordained Episcopal elergyman West of the Corres-The Board of Managers of the Beaver the Alleghenies. Having no organized ponding Secretary, Mrs. Lide Rutan ounty Agricultural Society, will meet at Parish, he settled on Chartler creek near reported having written fity-six letters, as Sheriffs office on Saturday, August Pittsburgh, but subsequently removed and receiving replies to twenty-five of the Sheriffs office on Saturday, August Pittsburgh, but subsequently removed 20th at 10 o'clock p. m. A full attend- to what is now Beaver county, where he them. The report of the Treasurer being closed a life of usefulness and honor, next in order, Miss McConnel, reported loved and respected by all who knew twenty-four dollars dues received. Exhim. His son, the subject of this notice, was scarcely more than a child, when he came with his father into the then wild- Treasury of seventeen dollars and eleven

The Lawrence Ginardian, The tion and progress transform this wilder Secretary Miss Mary Modadick; Cor-ployed the fille of a new workly Republicant of the Castle, distributed in the fille of a new workly Republicant of the Castle, Lawrence county. It is a soven column to be a filled to have the pro- Magazine the author of "Frederick the

the editor. The Guardian is a very of any single individual, to effect this sprightly little sheet, and will no doubt transformation in his own locality. He y little sheet, and will no doubt transformation in his own locality. He had not a point a confill share in making politics lived to county.

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It making politics lived was a man of strong religious principles. In mittee of four to arrange a programme, and fervent patriottim, and next to his The President appointed the following good his country claimed his devotion, persons: Miss Emma AlcCouncil. Miss and had he not been incapaciated by are Mark Mellomet. Our genial friend H. R. Moore, esq., and had he not been incapaciated by age Our genial friend H. R. Acore, esquis and had he not been incapaciated by acois at present absent from town recruting his health in the vicinity of McKeesport and Tidioute.

At Home.—Lieutenant Samuel T, and a man in whom there was no guild though in Montana Territory, and who has been absent from home for nearly three years returned on last Saturday on and friend; the church a generous ahin ing light. Through intense pain and suf-fering he has been translated from the trouble and unrest of this mortal life, to

people of God, Eternal peace to his ashes
"Our next door neighbor gone before
Shall we not meat his herecofore".
Some summer morning." The Premiums are nigst liberal in all August 10, 1870.

Personal, &c .- A. B. Longaker, Sq., the Secretary of the State Board of Agricultural was in town, over night, or ast Wednesday. He left on Thursday, morning's train. He is endeavering t nduce our people to take an interest i the display of agricultural and mechan ed products in Pittsburgh on the 12th to 17th days of September. At that exhibition our citizens will doubtless fee an interest in the following premiums: Best three largest Watermellons, \$

Silver Dinner Castor, 2d Silver Tea

Castor.

Articles for reed will he passed upon tuder grains and seed. Each single entry on this class may also be considered as part of a collection. Beet Sugar, Sugar Machinery, Molasse and Sugar Crops.

and Sugar Crops.

In giving a description of the mode of manufacturing beet sugar it is very desirable that the yield per cent., and cost per pound to the maker, be given with as much accuracy as possible.

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lest fibs of heet sugar, to be accompanied with a written description of the mode of its manufacture, and how much land was required to produce the crops from which it was made—

Silver Cup. Best sorghum mill for general services to be kept in operation on the ground-Silver Goble

grounds, S Best 5 lbs beet sugar made of Silver Goblet-Best 2 gals, beet molases made on the grounds, Silver Goblet Committee-Samuel F, Foster, Centre Hall, Centre Co., 'Pat, John McKelvy

OBAINS AND SEEDS.

Best collection of not loss than six specimens of one half bushel cach, grown by different persons, contributed by Agricultural Societies or the union of individuals withole with the second sec

Some supposed they had received poison carb bruggists.

Bypoanns in all prices of goods at Jas.
A. Fortune's Diamond, Rochester. Call and see.

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Some supposed they had received poison carb following the physicians in attack of cholera morbing the physicians in attack of cholera m

st collection of grapes grown in hot 2d best, as above, Best collection of grapes grown in cold

vinery, 2d best, as above, 2d best, as above.
Best and largest contribution, compose of all or any of the foregoing collection—consisting of grain, seeds, vegetables and fruits, \$20 best, as above, \$10

Each collection sent by county Agri-cultural Societies, or by the union of ined together as one contribution.

The Alumine Association of Beaver Seminary and Musical Institute. held its first public meeting on the after noon of commencement day, June 30th. A large number of friends and visitors encouraged us by their presence. About twenty regular members were in attendance. The programme arranged was both for Church and State; but much re as follows: Vocal Solo, Miss Ella Clarke: Annual Address, Rev. S. Burt; Subject—"The coming Woman;" Vocal Duett, Misses Campbell & May; Essay, Subject—"Friendship," Miss Jole Dravo; Piano Solo, Prof. Beuter; "Historieal sketch of the Alumna Association" written by Miss Lizzie Rutan-read by Miss Maria Cox; Vocal Solo, Miss Ollio Campbell; Poem, Subject-"Woman's Mission," Miss Maggie Taylor; Vocal Solo, Miss May. After these exercises Harvard College, and commonced th the audience was dismissed; the moinbors remaining for a lustiness meeting, an account of which follows for the ber

penditures, seven dollars and eighty-nine cents, leaving a balance in the

Mary McGnffick, Mrs., Maggie Wilson Miss Jessie Fraziet. The meeting then adjourned to meet on commend

had to a fair has been located at Pittaburgh, Pa. t Iron City Park, commencing Sept. 12, 1870, and continuing five days. While It is especially intended for Western Pennsylvania, Western New York, Eas-tern and Southern Ohio, and West Virginia, competition is invited and expect

I speed, there are three premiums o iver \$1.100 for cattle of all grades. One rand and new feature will be found in Bass No. 15-collections by County Agricultural Societies, exhibiting in com-position Seeds, Vegetables, Fruits, &c. hus bringing together many sample for comparison.
The citizens of Pittsburgh intend t

nake this the largest and most successf fair ever held within the State. By their liberality \$2,800 has been raised to prepare ho grounds, &c. A large number of nev buildings are being erected and overything prepared on the most extensive scale. Quite a number of entries have been made, and some exhibitors taking as much as 100 foot of space to show their goods and numufactures, The President of the Society is Hon, John E. Parke, of Pittsburgh, Secretary, Hon, A. B. Longaker, Allentown, Pa., both of whom are veterans in large fairs.

The managers, at a great expense, have ecured for special exhibition the great life-size painting of Sheridan's Ride, which, with other select paintings, will form an Art Repository, for which pur pose a new hall, 70x30 feet, is being erec ted. Mr. J. B. Roberts, the distinguish ed tragedian and elecutionist, will read three times daily the poem of Sheridan's Ride. This art collection will form one

of the most attractive features, and will repay a visit to the fair. While on exhibi tion in Philadelphia during thur months this celebrated painting was visited by over 100,000 persons. We are informed over 100,000 per by the mapagers that this will be the on ly opportunity afforded the people of Western Pennsylvania to see this great istoric and life-work of Art, as imu diately at the close of the fair, the painting will go to Cincinnati for special exibition. Let this fair meet with the scess it so eminently deserves, both it umber of exhibitors and visitors.

MR. EDITOR:-One of those rare operations that, no nly reflects skill upon the operator, but so honor upon surgical science, was re on Mrs. Mary Light of Beaver, who ha received good sight, after being blind for early two years. The operation was rs and consisted in making an incisior nto the front part of the eye, and removhird of the internal cavity of the eye caused the blindness.

In conversation with the Doctor, we were informed that his operations' were nerally successful : and that the chanes to get good sight, are about eight on of ten. The eye is one of the most deli-

or ten. I no eye is one of the most dentation forms of the human frame, and when we consider that the operation is one of the most desperate in surgery, it is mot be conceeded by all, especially by the medical profession, that the physical calling, and also, the patronage of the public.

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No. 6.—Reger Merman—The Distriction of the Revolution—When a boy, sonic three score years ago, in old Fredericktown, Md., my father often spoke to us in terms of high commondation of him. He served a regular apprenticeship as shoemaker in his native town; after acquiring which, the traveled on foot with "kit and fortune" in his hand to New Milford, Commecticut, where for a time he worked inhus triously at his trade as a gourneyman.—6 on the death of his father, and when but in his hand to New Milford, Commecticut, where for a cap the support of a large family devolved upon him, all of which attendant duties were faithfully disclarged. With scarcely an opportunity of the scale of the most opport of a large family devolved upon him, all of which attendant duties were faithfully disclarged. With scarcely an opportunity of the scale of the public opposition not only to represent the State, but to occupy a prominent position in compass among the patriots of the Revolution.

Fine Durham Cattle.—Mr. Nich opportunity of the scale and small store, and studied has a form one stury house with a front by land of the worked in his natively arise; Who struck Him? Just as the traveled on foot with "kit and fortune" in his hand to New Milford, Commecticut, where for a time he worked in him trious deceased by such a state of the scale of the scale of the large family and the said to feel the monograp of the public when the support of a large family devolved upon him, all of which attendant duties were faithfully disclarged. With scarcely an opportunity of the reverse which and the property of the public profession of was twenty-two years of age; he then pened a small store, and studied law at the same time. In 1754 he was admitted to the Bar, and was shortly after elected a member of the Connecticut Legislature In a few y ars he was promoted to the Bench of the Court of Common Pleas, and afterwards to that of the Superio Court of the State. In 1775 he was elect ed a member of the Continental Congres where he became so conspicuous that he was appointed one of the Committee for drafting The Declaration of Independ ence, to which Instrument he cheerfully affixed his signature. Mr. Shermau cor

tinued an active member of Congress until the adoption of the Federal consti until the adoption of the Federal constitution, during which time he was an able advocate of all the great leading doctrines | E. Sellers & Co., 45 Wood street, Pittsburgh, Pa of the day. He died on the 25th of July, 1793, in the 72d year of his age. He wa

born at New Town, near Boston, And, vhy may not Beaver Town, near Pittsburgh, have the honor of sending fortho bless our country and the world in the future-both noble men and noble women seeing we have here, at present, finschools and seminaries for both sexes and churches of various denomination Something has been done in this line. mains to be done, and may be done. Samuel Huntington, Wm. Williams and Oliver Wolcott, also, in behalf of Connecticut, had the honor of signing the Declaration. Mr. Huntington's fa ther was a moderate farmer of his day

guished in the legal profession, upon the Bench, in Congress, and as Governor of Connecticut. Wm. Williams, at the age of 22, was a distinguished graduate of stildy of theology with his father. He soon' abandoned theology and became a merchant, and very rich. During the great struggle he rendered valuable financial aid to the army. He died at the graduated at Yale College. He was a and became popular in the Field, upon the Bench, and as a Legislator. Few men enjoyed a greater degree of confidence from the people. His death of curred Dec. 1, 1.97, while serving as

born at Windsor, Nov. 26, 1726. J. K. M. Among numerous other mistakes to be found in our current literature, I roticed many violations of the rules of syntax which apply in the use of Relative Pronouns.

In a late number of a prominent city Graefe "bore the reputation of being the greatest oculist who ever lived." The error in this quotation lies in the

In the August number of 'Brederick the Great' tells and herer fects, sensor of 'Great' tells in that Frederick the Great' tells in that Frederick the Great' tells in that Frederick 'Gevoted at point of the Court of Common Picts of the county of Basver, and to me directed, there will be expand to prove the first inusicaling and theo most be sensor to be for each of Resver. Beaver county, Fig., on Starrday, September 2d 1870, at the of check, and the form of the first inusicaling the first of the

no doubt, as language; and one which a majority of people; endeavor to make a practical use of; yet we find it violated in practical uso of; yet we find it violated in Fowler's English Language.

"I ways, "when a verb has for its sublet a collection noun, it can be either in the singular or plural number"; which, of course, is in accordance with good.

"Also, NO. 2.

At the same time and place, all the right, title, surveyed and cannot descend to it and to the

part is not a collective nonn ; nor can it possibly be used in such a way as to conpossibly be used in such a way as to convey even a shallow of plurality of idea; but property to wil: Lot No. 234 in Econosy pind henco, when used in the singular form, as in the sentence given by Fowler, it the south Sound Alley; went by Therd, and on the south Sound Alley; went by Therd, and on the south Sound Alley; went by Therd and or must be followed by a verb in the sing-

ular number.
In the columns of a weekly newspaper which now lies before me, I read that "the river of Baltmore and the Bay and the country around is very fine and one which you will never forget."

them to point out the errors in the sentence quoted. The sentence is so poculiar in its construction that I shall make no attempt at criticism, but I cannot refrain pears to have three antecedents. In my former article the Editor paren

thetically inquires: How, if God (unply to this question I say that the articles criticised contained no elliptical sentences, and the question is not therefore. to say God struck a tree with lightning; and to say that Smith was killed or was struck, by God with lightning; but the ons sound so very irreverent, and border so closely upon blasphemy, that we never hear them used,

By adopting the idea which seems to underlie the Editor's inquiry, we should incur the very unpleasant position of those who charge the Divine Rulor with the immediate responsibility of overy accident, every accidental loss of every accident, every accident which few, if any, persons ever assume; to refer to them as the agents, as well as which the injuries are done. All correct writers and speakers therefore, write and say, he was killed by lightning; the

house was destroyed by wind; the crops were swept away by the floods; the fields were parched by heat; the frhit was all killed by frost.
Although in such instances the hand of God might be plainly visible, only the most impious would dare attribute

Southwestern Ohio a drove of Durham cattle, which are said to be fine animals. The drove numbers some 45 or 50 head, and some of them are quite large—one yoke of steers weighing 3200 pounds. In the collection are quite a number of heifers and cows which will be kept on the farms of the gentlemen named for

breeding purposes DE HAM'S GREAT SHOW of Circus-Drama and Eronautical Worders will exhibit in Rochester, on Monday, Aug. 22d, 1870, in the afternoon and evening. Stoneroad's Cathartic Syrup, Used in all cases instead of PILLS, EPSON SALTS, CAS

Married. FOWLER McDONALD.—By Rev. P. J. Cammings, at the residence of the dride's mother, on July 28th, Mr. Sam-uel Fowler, to Miss Mattie J. McDon-ald.

Died. WHITE.—On the 5th of June 1870, at Rochester, Pa., Mr. Jacob White, aged about 66 years.

BENCE.—On the 1th of August 1870, in Beaver Pa., Etta May, daughter of J. H. and Annie Bence, sged two years and seven months. WELSH.—August the 6th 1870, Leila, little daughter of Jenette and John W. Welsh, aged seven years one month and twenty-five days.

Sister, thou wast mild and lovely, Gentle as the summer breeze. Pleasant as the air of evening
When it floats among the tree Dearest sister, thou hast left us!
Here thy loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God that hath bereft us!
He can all our sorrows heal. Yet again we hope to meet the When the ray of life is fled;

When the ray of life is ned;
Then, in heaven with Joy we'll greet thee.
Where no farewell tear is shed.
T. M. W. New Advertisements. AT 12 1-2 CENTS. GOOD WHITE BACK PAPER.

AT 8 CENTS Good Brown Papers. Windo Shades, Gilt Bands, with Trimmings, for \$2.25.

F. E. WELLS & CO'S.. NO. 106 FEDERAL STREET. ALLEGHENY CITY, PENNA. sept15;1y.Feb.9ch'd: aug 17;ch'd

the singular or plural number"; which, of course, is in accordance with good usage; but he gives, as an illustration of the rule, this sentence;—"A part of the exports consists of counsist of raw silk."

How a man who has devoted years to philotogical study could make such an evident hunder is certainly most inexpilicable. In the illustration glyen, part is the suject of the verb; and since part is any a part consists, if we desire to speak grammatically.

Exports is plural, but it is the object of the preposition of, and has, therefore, nothing whatever to do in determining the number of the verb. And further; part is not a collecticy from : no can it possibly be used in such a sway as to con-

— Himms, at the suit of Silas Idamey.

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No. 4.

At the same time and placed will be exposed to sale all the right, thie, interest and chaim of me dendant et, in and to the following property using Lot. No. 266 in Patterson's plan of Lots of Beaver extending back Ido level to an ingly and bounded on the morth by lot No. 280; on the east by Water along the total the property of the work by Water Alley. Lot enclosed, with semall trult trees thereon.

Setzed and taken in execution as the property of Thoulas R. Davis at the suit of Martin McLaughlin, also at the suit of Mr. Kennedy.

At the same time and place, all right, title, interest and claim of their man of the formation and the following the more time and place, all right, title, interest and claim of demander.

of Simon Vaughu at the suit of John R. Booga. "ALSO, NO. 6.
At the same time and place, all right, fille, interest and claim of defendant of, in and to the following property, to wit: Lot No. 350 in the Parierson plan of ion in Beaver Falls, Beaver county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: On the north by for No. 323, and on the west by Front saley; on which is erected a two story frame dwelling about 16 by 20, containing four rooms with cellar underreach; out buildings on lot, and all enclosed.
Selzed and taken in execution as the property of Absalom Kelly at the suit of J. 8. Eilhott.
ALSO, No. 7.

C. V. Braziley at the soit of Hilmann & Bruce.

ALSO.

No. 12.

All the right, title, interest and claim of defendant of, in and to the following described building and lot of ground of Amaziah Bryant, to wit. A two story frame building 31 feet, by 23 feet on the ground, lower story ten feet, upper story nine feet, having five windows and a double door with transon lights in front. Said building being stuate on lot No. 550 in the Economy play of lots in the borough of Bearer Faile, Beaver county Penn a., bounded north by fot No. 621; east by Johnston sirect; out by Jor No. 631, and west by Johnston sirect; south by Jor No. 631, and west by Johnston siley; having a front on Johnston street of 43 feet and extending back 135 feet to Johnston alley.

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