The Beaver Argus. Beaver, Pa., Sept 6th, 1871. Circulation Thirteen Hundred. Rates of Advertising. 3w. 6w. 3m. 6m. 1 ye citizens of our own and neighboring 1 - 10 fines, 2 2 00 25 00 57 00 10 00 12 00 12 00 13 00 14 00 15 PUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby given that, on and ale ter Ma) 6th, and until the let of September, the County Commissioners will meet at their office in Good Fruit -- Aug. Frank, of Philipsburg left our employees a fine wateral notices per line, ten cents. Payments to be made Quarterly, excep GEO. P. ROWELL, 40 Park Row, N. York S. M. PETTENGILL & Co, 37 Park Row, Now York, are the sole agents for The Bravell Alacks in that city, and are authorized to contract for inserting advertisements for us at our low-cit cach raises. Advertisers in that city are requested to leave their favors with either of the above houses, acter, and we trust his liberality will not mititate against his profits. His fruit deserves a ready sale, and will doubtless The latest and best styles of Jewelry, in all its various branches to be found at John Sterenson's Sons & Co., 93 Market street, Pittsburgh. 167:19 TIME TABLE. Cleuwland & Pittsburgh R. R. Trains East leave Beaver Station as follows: Mor-2 Accom'n 8.22; Mail, 2.47 p. m., Evening Fast The Pennsylvania Beo Keepor Association will be held at Scranton Pa., 9 27. nns going West leave Beaver Station as fol-Mail, 5,46 a. m.; Accommodation and Exat the time of holding the State Fale? Mail, 7,46 a.m., Accommodation and Ex-through to Beliair, 6,15 p. m. (through to Beliair, 6,15 p. m.) Pitt. Ft. W. & C. R. H.— Trains going East to hockester Station (at end of bridge) as fol-Beaver Falls Accom. 6,03 a.m.; Enonaccom. 10 a.m.; New Mastle accom. 8,30 a.m.; B. Falls and an interchange of sentiment on the production of the best, and most of it as well as the pleasures and profit of beekeeping can prove otherwise, than bensticial to the practical aniarlans. By order of the executive committee. SETH Hoadland, Sec'y STERLING SILVER. -Sterling Silver, Table Ware and presentat on pieces. John Stêren & Co., \$1, Market street, Pittsburgh. NEW FURNITURE AT LOW PRICES .en egen (manufatta) (tall) tall tall (tall) . The attention of the public is directed the following New Advertisements hich appear for the first time in the nous to-day: special Notices-Mrs. Fast. pecial Notices-Mrs. Bence. ecial Notices-R. T. Taylor ecial Notice-George E. Reineman, i. es-Agricultural Society Awardsement—American w Adv.—Sander & McClurg. tion Proclamation-John Grabing Drowned .- John Young, of New e Pal, on last Saturday a week ago ne under the influence of whiskey, and from a boat, into the pool above only, and was drowned before he he rescued. He was an employee Shenango Iron works.

me at New Castle.

They effected an entrance by

iz open the shutters of a back win-

appropriating the above mention-

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w rock of the front door.
On the same night the grocery store

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aen, of Slippervrock township.

A G., 91 Market street, Pittsburgh. je71

The undersigned would beg leave to inform the citizens of New Brighton and vicinity that he has opened and is now, the Fair Grounds of the Beaver County receiving in this new store room in The Press building, No. 239 Broadway, a large stock of Furniture, consisting in part of cane and wood seat chairs of a great many different styles, marble and wood too tables and stands, dressing and ommon burezus, bedsteads, &c., also upholstered goods such as sofas, tates, lounges and chairs, mattresses of African palm, hair, cotton, moss and hair, hair for beds, &c., &c.
He has connected with the above, Undertaking in all its various branches. Coffins and easkets of all the latest tyles trimmed on short notice and in he best of style, and to be had at all hours; also gloves hose and crape for pall bearers, &c. All of which he now ffers to the public at very low prices, and solicits a share of public patronoge. Tous Warenes.—The most complete line cuts of Pitt-Surgh, and all the necessary atours to be had of John Specenson's Sonst-Market St. Pitteburgh. 167(15) High Heels,-Dr. William H. Pancoast, of Philadelphia, remarked the othday, after performing a painful operation Rurglary was attempted on the on an interesting little girl whose feet closes of Mrs. Wilde, in New Brigh- had been ruined by wearing wrongly to Tuesday night of last week, but constructed shoes, "this is the beginning reams of the "ione woman" fright of a large narvest of such cases." And what else can be expected? Mothers the Census, shows the population of this ds bandled up for transportation. ewest and latest novelties in Watches rewest and latest novelries in Watches is Sliver Ware at the lowest prices; go and not more than an inch in diameter, anson's Sons & Co., 43 Mrket Atreet, and their daughters follow the same bad severe sprains of the ankles are suffered. Held for Postage .- A letter ad-But these are not the worst fraits of the high heel torture. The toes are forced against the fore part of the boot, and anty, Pa., is held for postage in the against the fore-part of the boot, and soon begin to assume unnatural positions. In many cases they are actually dislocated. In others the great toe passthe purchasing elsewhere. Orders care-t promptly filled. Iohn Stevenson's Sons (Market street, Putsburgh je?;ly es under the foot the tendons, harden in the position, and lameness is contracted for which there is no cure but the knite. Chickens, taken in exchange for goods. When the injury does not take this form | Give her a call at 3d street Beaver. Tailoring Establishment of Mr. ble and distressing. There are thouatv, was entered by thieves on Wedendar night last, and ready-made clothcripples if their parents do not interfere, and remove the cause. We will have a: and cloth to the amount of \$200

na. We condemn the practice of confin-ing the feet of Chinese children in wood-en shoes, and yet that practice is no more

injurious to the feet than forcing them into a small boot, with an Alpine heel,

This is a matter of grave and serious im-

supposed, by the same party. They an give no estimate as to their loss. mothers and fathers of the land. If they mothers and fathers of the land. If they would not feed the surgical hospitals, and have groups of maimed daughters in their homes, they must commence a crusade upon high heels. No father should have high heeled boots in his WATCH REPAIRING.—If your watch is out of or send it to John Sterenson's Sous & Co., Pittshouse, any more than he would keep a vicious dog in the parlor. When skillful A New Oil Well at Smith's Fer-75. On Tuesday, August 29th, tubing erating room, raise there voices against separt in a new well near the station at high-heeled boots, it is time for old and young ladies to pause and listen. 1:) owell is only about 120 feet in depth, WE pledge our reputation on the in the course of some fifteen hours assertion that any educated physician, twelve barrels of light oil was after a careful examination of the recipe, will say that Parsons' Pargative Pills it that it is a 25 barrel well. Messrs. possess more merit than any other pill see and Joseph Smith are the owners. Scalds and Burns.-In these days _i. Chocks, Clocks,—American Clocks a Scalds and Burns.—In these days of accidents from the explosion of kerosene lamps, it would be well for every family to have at hand a remedy to apply immediately after a disaster.

Correspondent of the New York Sunsays the readiest and most useful remediately rented a house at Glendale station of lime water and linseed oil. These simple agents combined, form a thick, cream-like substance, which effectively asset in Germany to come and live features asset in Germany to come and live given twenty thousand, at least, to the last, to the feature that the substance, which effectively effectively the substance of the correspondent of the correspondent of the New York Sunsays the readiest and most useful remediately rented a house at Glendale station and towers, thany of them from tropical dowers, thany of them from tropical dowers, thany of them from tropical dowers, than yor the many the thousand the first of the substance, which effects a substance, which effects the first of the substance of Republican Ticket in Lawrence ounty.-The Republicans of Lawket on last Saturday one week ago. tion of lime water and linseed oil. 1 seembly-A. P. Moore, of Wiljured parts, and allays the inflammation almost instantly. He mentions a case is wedge—Samuel Taylor, where a child fell backward into a bath-tub of boiling water, and was nearly flayed from her neck to below her hips. Her agonies were indescriba-ble, but her clothing being gently removed, and the lime and oil thickly leaving Long Branch, will make a visit spread over the injured surface, she was to Washington Pa., where they will be the District Attorney-A. L. Hazen of Ward, New Castle. quently the parts were carefully washed guests of their relative, W. W. Smith esq. ound asteep in five minutes. Subseof Pricted Ware - We sell none but trip with warm milk and water, three times. They are expected in that place about the a day, the oil dressing renewed, and the lith a fithis month. little patient rapidly recovered. Though all the scalded skin came off she did not Democratic Conference Meethave a sear. The preparation may be
kept bottled in the house, and it will be
a good when six months old as when
to District met at the St. Charles Hoto District met at the St. Charle District met at the St. Charles Hoel in Pittsburgh. The conferees were | Drowned .- On Saturday of week

desses. W. C. Bryant, L. W. Little, before last a young man named Smith, ed Dr. G. H. Cook of Washington engaged in boating stone to Pittsburgh enty; S. B. Wilson, esq., Dr. Simp-1 was accidentally drowned in the Ohio and Mr. John M. Carter, of Beaver river. His body was recovered on siv, and Mesers. Ziegler, Marshall Tuesday last. McQuiston of Butler county. S. B. wing named gentlemen were put in Saloon. Those of our readers visiting nation for the Legislature: Dr. E. Pittsburgh, should not fail to visit the the fifteenth section of an act entitled

cooper, and Capt. Hugh Keys of above saloon, just opened under the above saloon, in the largest west of the mountains, is complete in all its application to the above saloon, just opened under the above saloon, just opened under the above saloon, just opened under the above saloon, in the largest west of the mountains, is complete in all its application to the above saloon, in the largest west of the mountains, is complete in all its application to the above saloon, in the largest west of the mountains, is complete in all its application to the above saloon above saloo wool, at cost and experienced gentlemen are placed ferent cities and counties of this comidgewater, Pa. at the head of each department—the monwealth shall be on the days and at whole being under the personal super-vision of Mr. Reineman—and visitors may depend upon courteous treatment. [sep6eow-4w.]

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Fine Grapes.—We were favored last A M. Reed, D. D., late Principal week with a box of very fine Concord our Academy and f rinerly professor Ashington, Pa., College; yet, for his grapes, from the vineyard of Messrs. Hice, Imbrie & Weyand. As we profess History is presently, we are happy to another that he has been elected Profestonic Languages in the West to be a good judge of grapes we have no doubt but that all the other grape growdown; a case of this vicinity, will bring along a box in due course of time just to have us try their fruit, and to get our opinion of the act of 17th of April 1869; Providence of the act of 18th of the act o

by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Lini-ment. The whole spine became diseased, she lost the use of her limbs, and her back was rounded up like a bow, in consequence of taking cold after having become in each year.

Aug2-tf.

Warring .- Being Acents for the

Fire.—On Monday evening, of last Frankfort Springs Academy is continuous of the store and dwelling house of Samuel Moorhead esq., of Bridgewater, who begins and state of Samuel Moorhead esq., of Bridgewater, who begins and state of Samuel Moorhead esq., of Bridgewater, who begins are the store of the supposed to have caught from the falling covering from the effects of their acciding the store. The loss is very considerable, having been but partially covered by insurance.

It is supposed to have caught from the falling covering from the effects of their accidents.

dents.

FALL, stylos of hats and hat frames, insurance. ed as an educator. That school is becoming a prominent one in our county; the names on its catalogue include the youth of many of the most prominent

A REALLY GOOD INVENTION. It is very seldom we commend to the public in this way patent improvements and improvements, which belong more properly to our advertising columbs. What we have to commend, however, so deeply concerns the health, happine and comfort of our American wome ipsburg left our employees a fine water—that we make no apology for giving it limitations wot melon, during our absence at Camp—our most emphatic endorsement and cution. Mr. Y Meeting, for which they desire to return—approval. The invention referred to is sum of \$6,000. the great American Washer, On Saturday last, Stacy Engle, of Raccont p., treated us all to a water-meion peet superior to any other "washer" exfeast. He raises large fruit of this char-

most portable, most easily operated, and is not at all Hable to get out of order. Its construction is so simple; that even a child can be successfully taught to operate in an incredible short space of time. child can be successful.

rate in an incredible short space of time.

Some of the most prominent and desirable features in this 'washer,' which which was about being finished by her is an inducement in itself, are worthy of husband and son, and had on a small quantity of hay at the time. Her fall was unnoticed until her groans attraction of her son. She died in especial commendation.

It is always ready for use; there is no adjusting; he screws to confuse and annoy, and no delay what may adapting it. Everything can be to have been done

st the time of holding the State Fair? Thoy, and not using the state Fair? Sept. 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d. Due notice of the time and place of meeting will be given by posters put uponthe ground. The first day of the fair. All bee-keep sible and beautiful invention, and only ers are respectfully invited to attend and assist in forning a stronger band of union of the honey gathers of our State, and an interchange of sentiment on the Press.

List ofletters remaining in Beaver Post Office, Sept. 1st, 1871; Miss Rachel Crooks, Mr. Wm. Moore, o committee.

Miss Rachel Crooks,
Mr. David Edgar,
Mr. E. McCollough,
Miss Martha McConkey B.
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Mr. D. Rumsey,
Mr. David Edgar,
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Mr

> Agricultural Society by
> I. N. ATKINS, Ch'n Com. melon party to his friends in that place, on last Friday evening. As we were not favored with an invitation we are of ourse unable to tell what was said and

done on the occasion. Murderous Assault. On Sunday of last week, Mr. John C. Hickman, while conversing with a neighbor on the oublic road, in Franklin Co., Pa., was issaulted and severely cut by a German named Brock, of whom he had request ed the payment of a debt. The German was arrested and committed for trial. FALL OPENING of Millinery, Fall Hats,

Bonnets, Flowers, Plumes, &c., now for sale, at Mrs. Bence's, Beaver. sep6;2w. Population of Beaver County-Past and Present .- The following figures, taken from advance sheets of the report of Mr. Walker, Superintendent of 1800 its population was 5,776; in 1810, 12,-168; in 1830, 24,183; in 1860, 29,140; in 1870, 36,148. It will be seen from this that extending from one side nearly to while our population has not grown reset the middle, unprotected. Some one has by the Prohibition Party State Convenwith the other counties around us.

MRS. BENCE has just received all styles of Fall Hats, Bonnets, Ribbons, Trimming, Hosiery, &c. Butter, eggs, and

Man Killed by a Train of Cars. -A fatal accident occurred Tuesday night of last week, at Glendale station, as wasking is concerned as those of Chicago Railway, a freight train running on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chiover a man at that point, killing him instantly. It appears that the train had nearly reached Pittsburgh, when it was iscovered that the caboose at the rear one some distance before the absence of stopped, and commenced backing to find the missing car. The rear lights were After backing a part of the distance, the train struck and knocked down a man who was walking on the track, the cars passed over the unfortunate man, mang-ing him dreadfully, and killing him instantly. It would seem that he was valking toward the city, and it is thought

that, after the freight train passed him he stepped upon the track in the rear of it, and walked, never dreaming of danger impending from the train he was following. The absence of the life in this beautiful town.

Dan Richer residence and grounds, the latter interior in the latter a sister in Germany to come and live given twenty thousand, at least, to the with him, and it is probable that she is Seminary. He intended to build his with him, and it is probable that she is

now on her way to this country Beaver. Sep6(2w. sep6 President Grant and family, on are growing wiser. Dan was a war leaving Long Branch, will make a visit Democrat and showed his patriotism

BUTTER, eggs, and chickens, taken in ed.-The following act, passed at the recent session of the Legislature, restoring the spring elections in 1872, was ap-

proved by Governor Geary on the 28th of June: An Act to repeal the fifteenth section of an act en-titled. An Act further supplemental to the act relative to the elections of this Commonwealth, approved April 17th, 1869. SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., That An Act further supplemental to the act relative to the elections of this commonwealth, approved April 17th, 1869, be and the same is hereby repealed, and that in the year 1872, and annually there-after, all elections for city, ward, bor-ough and township elections in the dif-

city, ward, borough, township and elec-tion officers in said counties to be elec-ed at the elections to be held in one thou-EDWARD BAYER, esq., Horton, Kings Co., N. S., writes that an astonishing cure has been effected on his daughter shall not apply to any elections provided.

shall not apply to any elections provided for by special laws since the passage of the act of April 17th, 1869, and that the said elections in the said county of Clear-

G. W. H. Yost, formerly of the Corry Machine Company, was on Monday, week before last, indicted by the Court of House. Voters of all parties are cordi-Quarter Sessions of Venango county for ally invited to go and hear him. Mr. Andrews, and Lyman Steward of Titus-ville. Eleven days later the statue of limitations would have barred the prosecution. Mr. Yost was held to bail in th

OSTRICH and vulture tips, wings, an full flowers, for sale at Mrs. Fast's. Mrs. Nelson, wife of Wm. Nelson of Pymatuning tp., Mercer Co., fell from wagon, and dislocated her neck, on a fow minutes after she fell.

Mns. Fast has just received a lot of plain and plaid sash ribbon, new styles of lace and linen collars, ladies scarfs and tancy neck-ties very cheap. New Post Office at Shippingport.—A new post office was ordered to be established at Shippingport, this county, recently, and William Elliott, esq., has received the appointment of Postmaster.

Dolls, dolls of all kinds from five cents to five dollars; initial note paper and envelopes, and the celebrated oriode fountain pen, at Mrs. Fast's. A fire broke out at Off City, on Sat-

urday evening of week before last, in the fire engine house of No. 25 on the west side of the creek. Mrs. Wright, who occupied the upper floor, was using benzine to cleanse various articles, who the fire in the cooking stove set the ben I. N. ATKINS, Ch'n Com.

A Melon Party.—Ike Scott ex-whiskey candidate for the Legislature, and a veteran Democrat of Rochester, gave a melon party to his friends in that plate, on last Friday expring. As we were not in both of the ground. It.

Mrs. Wright, in attempting to save some of her goods, was dreadfully burned. It. is barely possible she may recover. A child was also alightly burned whose mother was visiting at the time. Ribbon combination comb-a new

thing in fancy combs. Call and see, at Mrs. Fast's. ----Information wanted immediately of the parents or friends of a boy calling himself Willie Lewis. He is about nine years of age, has brown hair; a large stated by the chairman, which was the head, dark eyes, and uncommonly long eye-lashes. He says he was taken from Cleveland to Pennsylvania, by a woman named Mrs. Black, and left on the road. He says he has a grandmother named Doubleday, but don't know where she ives. Any information of parents or riends of the child should be directed to

. D. Gage, Rouseville, Venango Co., Pa. In Rochester on the bill near New York street there is a hole almost large enough to bury a horse or make a hundred barrel cistern, in the street, ricade for the protection of pedestrians, and vehicles passing after dark. In larger towns such reckless want of regard for life, and lumbide punished by heavy fine and imprisonment. We are miliar with the borough laws of

Girard - Lake Eric-Honds - Frims -Showmen - Monument - Dan | Elice and Grounds - M. R. Church - Coamo-politan, &c.; &c. GIRARD, PA., August 28, 1871. The country about this town is perhaps unsurpassed for farming purposes is fertile, well watered and produces the best quality of wheat and potatoes—the latter being dry and superior to those

raised in any other soil. Notwithstanding the country is so level, it abounds in risburg addressed the convention in a springs, and is free from ague and mala- speech of about one-half hour's length. rious influences which so often prevail The meeting then adjourned. The roads are level and kept in tine order, so that there is some satisfaction in riding or driving. You need not be continually on your guard to shun stones or mudholes in the road, nor sympathize with your horse, who must viz:

To CLASS 1.—Dirision B, as follows: mis is the name of showner, being emphatically, the centre from which radiate nearly all the shows, circuses, and menagaries, of the country. Thayer, Noves, Henderson and Dan Rice—who has been the most successful of them—all reside in this beautiful town.

Seminary. He intended to build his house and modernize it in the finest style this summer, but it is reported

and public spirit by erecting at his own expense at the close of the war, a monument to the memory of the soldiers from this county, who fell in their country's defense. It stands in the public square in the centre of the town, surrounded by a handsome iron railing. It was put up by a Chicago firm at a cost of five 16th, at 10 clock, p. m. housand dollars.
The corners of the die of the pedestal

represent four caunon, while the cornice consists of rows of small cannon balls. One face of the pedestal bears the in-scription. "Erected by Dan Rice. Inscription. "Erected by Dan Rice. In-augurated Nov. 1865," while the opposite side reads. "In memory of the Officers and Soldiers of Eric county Penn'a, who died in defence of their country." On the moulding of the base of the shaft are died in defence of their sculptured on one side two bayonets crossed, on a second two swords, on a hird two small field pieces, on the forth

The shaft over which hangs in folds. the American flag bears the image of the Eagle as the national emblem of liberty. The M. E. Church completed throu the untiring energy of Rev. A. D. Morton, and old friend and patron of the Seminary and Institute in our town, is a model church in many respects. It is seats, and backs being cushioned which adds very materially to the comfort of the congregation, especially if the ser-mon be dull. And why should we not render our churches both attractive and comfortable? Can we spend money to better advantage for ourselves or our families? The day is nest when we should then, repulsive or compel the worshipers at the same time to do penance. We are too much inclined to follow out the Catholic idea, that we must do penance in connection with our worship. The Cosmopolitan is a large and popular paper, published at this point, is ably

icted by Charles Ston esq. It is thought to be unsurpassed as a country newspaper, is "independent" it says, though not neutral." It is strongly in favor of liberal wages to school teachers, outspoken on the subject of temperance, which may excuse it for its puns at the expense of General Grant who nevertheless seems destined to be the Peoples

Mr. Simon Suitger of Beaver, and assemblages have some other object in view, and in a sense unchurching all of their own and other denominations that to not think and teach as they do

This has already caused, considerable controversy and it is feared by many that it will eventually and in another division of the church. Republican Meeting. To-night (Tuesday) H. Bucher Swoope will ad. dress his fellow-citizens at the Court Swoope; has, on several occasions, addressed Beaver audiances, and always satisfactorily to the latter. Come out therefore to-night again and hear one of the best stump speakers in Pennsylva. nia discuss the issues involved in the present campaign.

WE clip the following from the Beaver County Press (New Brighton): Mr. Noss has re-opened his extensively known Photograph Rooms at the old place, in Wilson's Block, Broadway. He has it now in full operation—open to patrons and vistors. He has very much enlarged his field of operations, having entirely remodeled his gallery, increasing the size and attractions of all his apartments. His reception-room has been handsomely returnished with Brussols carpet and elegant furniture, and displays a tasto and refinement rarolly surpassed in the best city establishments. The now feature of a dressing-room has also been added. He has now and large lights, arranged on the latest

room has also been added. He has now and large lights, arranged on the latest principles of scientific application, improved apparatus, new back-grounds, and new appliances of various kinds, the best approved in the art. Indeed almost everything is new about his establishment. With his acknowledged skill as an artist, his long experience in the business and his increased facilities, he is sure to give satisfaction to those who call upon him: Mr. Noss keeps on hand some very beautiful and attractive foreign and home ylews for the stereoscope. eign and nome views for the ster and still makes re-touched negatives a speciality. Call to see him and see son of his very fine work.

Opening of the Public School.-The Public School of this place will open on next Monday. Pupils, should be in attendance on the first day if possible. The Temperance Convention. The Prohibitionists of this county held their convention in the Court House on last Monday evening. The meeting was not large but considerable enthusiasm

was nevertheless manifested. Mr. A. Bestwick of New Brighton was chosen to preside and Mr. Edgar of Fallaton was selected to fill the position of Secretary. The purpose of the meeting was nomination of a county ticket to be supported by the Prohibitionists at the Oc tober election. A committee on resolu-tions and nominations was ordered to be appointed by the chairman, who selected the following gentlemen: T. J. Chandler, Charles Buckley, Thos. Everson, Benjamin Todd, and J. A. Anderson. During the absence of this committee a ddress of considerable force was delive

ered by E. H. Bauch of Lancaster. The tee on resolutions and nominations here returned and reported as fol Resolved, That we do hereby fully en-Gen. and Surveyor Gen—Barr Spangler
of Laucaster Co., and E. A. Wheeler of Mercer county.

Resolved, That the President of this meeting be and is hereby authorized and directed to appoint three conferees from Butler to meet similar conferees from Butler.

The electors of lindustry district will meet at the stroved. Removing from OuedayCo, N.Y. to Steubenville, at that date, was but an inconsiderable village, with no reilroad facilities at the hotel, in Economy

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Resolved, That the President of this

be appointed, who shall nominate pledged Prohibitionists as candidates for the House of Representatives. House of Representatives.

Resolved, That the chairman of this neeting being authorized by the State Convention to appoint a County Committee. We therefore refer the nomination of the county ticket to said County Committee. These resolutions were unanimously adopted, after which Dr. Wright of Har-

Correction of Premium List .-

At a meeting of the Board of Managers. September 2d, the following additions to the Premium List were agreed upon

Best brood mare with colt at foot. 2d best do
Best spring colt.

9 2d best do
Best 1 year old filly.
2d best 2 year old filly.
2d best do
Best 3 year old filly. Best 4 year old filly TO CLASS 1 - Directon C. on

On motion, agreed that Class No. 21 be added to the list, consisting of a committee of six ladies, to act as ladies' Discre Mrs. I. N. Atkins, Miss Kate Johnston, Ohlo township; Mrs. William A. Laird, Mrs. D. M. Donehoo, Mrs. Capt.

On motion, odjourned to meet at the Fair Grounds, on Saturday, September T. O. Anshutz, Rec. Sec 1 We Learn that Miss C. S. Burnett, vho has been teaching in our public schools the past two years, and who was re-elected to the position of pricipal of has resigned to accept a situation in the Beaver Seminary and Institute, tendered her by its President, Rev. R. T. Tayfor. During her stay here, Miss Bur-nett distinguished herself as a lady of es-timable qualities and an educator of rare ability, filing the responsible position she occupied to the satisfaction of all; so carnest and successful a teacher, we recognize that her superior education

and wide experience as an instructor demand for her the more advantageou position she will occupy in her new field of labor.—Sharon Herald. Mr, Editon :- In your last is an article, part of which is no doubt intended for me. 1 quote the last three sentences which are as follows: "When the Association had held a second meeting and the report of its pro-ceedings had been made public and no one seemed to take notice of these, I suppose "private opinious of these," it occurred to me that attention should be called to those monstrous "Does any one feel that his "private

opinions" will not endure the gaze o public opinion? if so, he must be the wounded bird. "Not having any "bile" to work through the public press, I cannot be provoked into a newspaper controversy and therefore close my communications on this subject with this article. R. T. TAYLOR."

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nnst worthy and resp IN MEMORIAM. AUGHEY—On Sanday, August 27, 1871, in Au-stordam, Jefferson county, O. Mr. David Augh-ey, aged sixty-six years, six months and nino-teen days. He leaves six children, sixteen grand .children and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. He died in the faith. Trusting in his Savior's merits alone for relvation, his roul passed upward and stood before the Throne. He was long a consistent and exemplary member of the Preshis joss. He died in the faith. Trusting in his Savior's merits alone for salvation, his soul passed upward and stood before the Throne. He was long a consistent and experiment of the Presbyterian charch. It significantly member of the Presbyterian charch. It significantly member of the Presbyterian charch. It significantly honest and upright in all his business transactions, and to his estate there affaches not one text of dishounting aim. A faithful friend, a kind seighbor, a devoted houseand, an affectionate parch, a citizen sons peur et saus reproche, he has left deposited upon the silens shore of memory, Images and prescu as thoughts that shall not die, and that cannot be destroyed. Removing from Oucida Co. N. Y. to Steuben villed at an sairly day, he may be regarded as one benefit at the house, in industry.

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but the pioneers are presing away. The fathers, where are they? and the prophets, do they live forever! His wife and four children preceded him to the Eternal world; six children survive him. His only surviving son, Rev. John H. Aughey of Rochester, Pa., is, in the ministry in the Presbyterian church.

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The electors of the middle ward of the borough of New Brighton will meet at the school house, in

said ward.

The electors of the lower, or south ward, of the borough of New Brighton will meet at the Car-

And the several Judges, Inspectors and Clerks holden as aforesaid. The like union, subject to the li-e people of formisconduct as they are liable to at the effection for members of Assembly &c

conviction ha fired in any sum not less than fifty nor more than the harder dollars, and be in prisoned not less than three nor more than twelve months.

If any person not qualified to vote in this commonwealth, agreeably to law, (except the sons of qualified citizens,) shall appear at any place of election, for the purpose of issuing tickets or influencing citizens qualified to vote, he shall, on conviction, for the purpose of issuing tickets or influencing citizens qualified to vote, he shall, on conviction, for the purpose of issuing tickets or influencing citizens qualified to vote, he shall, on conviction, for the purpose of issuing tickets or influencing citizens qualified to vote, he shall, on conviction, for the purpose of issuing tickets or influencing citizens qualified to vote, he shall, on conviction, for the purpose of issuing tickets or influencing citizens qualified to vote, he shall, on conviction, for the purpose of issuing tickets or influencing citizens qualified to vote, he shall, on conviction, for the purpose of issuing tickets or influencing citizens qualified to vote, he shall, on the purpose of issuing tickets or influencing citizens qualified to vote, he shall, on conviction, for the purpose of issuing tickets or influencing citizens qualified to vote, he shall, on the purpose of issuing tickets or influencing citizens qualified to vote, he shall, on the purpose of issuing tickets or influencing citizens qualified to vote, he shall, on they are entitled to the right of suffrage in such district, on the persons thereto as shall, show that they are entitled to the right of suffrage in such district, on the persons thereto as shall, show that they are entitled to the right of suffrage in such district, on the persons of such persons thereto as shall, show that the same of such persons thereto as shall, show that the same of such persons thereto as shall, show that the part of suffrage in such district, on the person of such the citims, and the case the person with the place of the electio

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SEC. 19. That citizens of this State temporarily in the service of the State or of the United States governments, on ciercal or other duty, and who do not vote where thus employed, shall not be thereby deprived of the right to vote in their several election districts if otherwise duly quali-Change in the Mode of Voting.

As therein directed, I also give official notice of the following provision of an act approved March 20, 1856, entitled "An Act regulating the mode of voting at all elections in the several countries of this Commonwealth."

SECTION I. Be it engeled by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanta in Eventual Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of this same. That the qualified voters of the several counties of this commonwealth, at all generals township borough and special elections, are hereby herealafter authorized and required to vote by tickets written or printed, or partly printed and partly written, severally classified as follows: One ticket shall embrace the names of all judges of courts voted for and te labelled outside "Judiciary." one ticket shall embrace the names of all county officers voted for, including office of Senator, mamber and members of Assembly, If voted for, and be labelled "County." one cicket shall embrace the names of all county officers voted for, including office of Senator, mamber and members of Assembly, If voted for, and be labelled "County." one cicket shall embrace the names of all forwashin: "one ticket shall embrace the names of all township officers voted for, and be labelled "County." one cicket shall embrace the names of all borough officers voted for, and be labelled "Gorough," and, each class shall be deposited in separato ballot-boxes. Change in the Mode of Voting.

the election in said ward, borongh, township or precinct, on or before six o'clock in the morning of the second Tuesday of Geober; and no man shall be permitted to vote at the election on that day whose name is not a said list, unless he shall make proof of his right to vote, as hereinafter remake proof of his right to vote, as hereinafter required

SET. 4. On the day of election any person whose name is not on the said fleet, and claiming the riget to vote at said election, shall produce at least one qualified voter of the district as a witness to the residence of the claimant in the district in which he claims to be a voter, for the period of at least ten days next preceding said election, which witness shall take and subscribe a written, or parity written and partly printed, affidavit to the facts stated by him, which affidavit the the facts stated by him, which affidavit hall define clearly where the residence is of the person so claiming to be a voter; and the pervit shall define clearly wires the person so claiming to be a voter; and the person so claiming the right to vote shall also take anti-subscribe a written, or parily written and anti-subscribe a written, or parily written and Colored Voters' Law. The following instructions from his Excellency, Gov. Geary, explains the duties of assessors, registers and election officers in regard to all freedmen of this Commonwealth; men of this Commonwealth:

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER.

ITERREBURGER, PA., Aug. 27, 1870.

To the Sheriff of the County of Beater:

Whereas, The Fifteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States is as follows:

Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any State, on account of race; color, or previous condition of servinde.

Section 3. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate Legislation.

And whereas, The Congress of the United States on the Sist day of March, 1870, passed an act en-

receipt therefor shall or product in his affidavit, that it has been lost ar destroyed, or that he never received any; but it the person so claiming the right to vote shall take and subscribe as affidavit, that the is a native born citizen of the United States (or it born elsewhere, shall state the fact in the shild, wit, and shall produce evidence that he has been naturalized, or that be is entitled to citizenship by reason of his lather's naturalization), and shall further state in his affidavit, that he is, at the time of taking the affidavit, between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-two years, that he has regided in the State one year and in the elections regided in the State one year and in the election. belle in making the third products a belle with the products of the making the third products are producted to the state of the third products are producted to the state of the third products are producted to the state of the third products are producted to the state of the third products are producted to the state of the third products are producted to the state of the state of

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