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TIME TABLE. Cleveland & Pittsburgh R. R.—Trains going East leave Beaver Station as follows: Mor-ning Accom'n 9.19; Mail, 2.47 p. m.; Evening Fast

Trains going West leave Beaver Station as fol-tows: Mail, 7:46 a. m.; Accommodation and Ex-press, (through to Belluir.) 5:45 p. m. The attention of the public is directed to the following New Advertisements which appear for the first time in the

Special Notice—Dr. Keyser...
Special Notices—Dr. Johnston

ARGUS to-day:

Free of Charge.-Call at Andrieseca's Drug Store, Beaver, or at S. C. Hannen's, in Rochester, and get a sample of Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrinto this country from Germany, and for any person suffering from seevere cough, heavy cold set tied on the breast, consumption or any disease of the throat or lung it has no equal in the world-tru regular size bottles 75 cents. In all cases the money will be promptly returned il perfect satisfaction is not given. Two doses will relieve any case. Try it.

The Tribune Almanac, for 1872, has reached us. This is the most reliable political register printed in this country, and no one should be without it. Price 20 cents. Address Tribune Com-

WALTHAM WATCHES.—Being Agents for the sale of these Watches in the City of Pittaburgh, we are confidented our ability to please in a tyles and prices. John Serenson's Sons & Co., 3f Market street, Pittsburgh.

Notaries Public .- Governor Geary has appointed John McCarty of Beaver Fails, and John F. Bentel as Notaries Public. They will both make efficient

For the newest and latest novelties Watcher Jourley and Silver Ware at the lowest prices, go to hole Stevenson's Sons & Co., 93 Market street

How to Pronounce Rothschild. -Some person over in Washington Co., who claims to understand the rules of pronunciation, says that the true way to prenounce Rothschild is Rot-shild.

der send it to John Sterenson's Sons & Co. Pitts-burch. It will be repaired and returned free of express charges. All work warranted. Protracted Meeting .- The Rev. Mr. Locke, of the M. E. Church of this place, has been holding a protracted meeting for the past two weeks. Much

CASH paid for eggs and chickens, at [jan'72-4w

... The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Jajian attends the Distra Court in San Francisco regularly, scale alongside the Judge on the bench, and

A \$50 Donntion .- Capt. Wm. Me-Clelland, the Member of Congress from this district, on hearing of the destruction by fire of the Westfield Presbyterian church near Mt. Jackson, Lawrence county, sent its officers his check for \$50,

to assist them in rebuilding it. SHAFE PLATED WARE We sell none but trip A In . 93 Market street, Puteburgh.

Fell Off a Bridge .- On last Thursday night, a stranger, while under the influence of liquor, was walking along the railroad between Rochester and New Brighton, and when on the bridge across McKinley's Run, he made a mis-step and fell from the bridge to the ice below. He must have fallen about 30 feet. He failure of three Savings Banks(in that was considerably bruised about the head city, draws the following sketch of the injuries of a permanent character. Who $\left| | t \rangle \; \mathrm{do} \; \mathrm{with} \; \mathrm{his} \; \mathrm{little} \; \mathrm{earnings} \; ;$ he was or whence he came has not been

Chocks, Chocks, Chocks, -- American Clocks a inil stock, newest styles; lossest prices, John Sterenson's Sons of Co., 91 Market street, Plusburgh 167.19 W. N. and J. N. Micholson, of

New Custle Guardian. . That fifty cent fine must have taught the Messrs, Nicholson a bitter lesson. We tancy they will never test the speed of their horses again on Washington st Poor fellows! they have our sympathy for being so harshly dealt with by the administrators of the law. The unteel-, ng Alderman deserves a leather medal.

A Beautiful Woman. The percept we faculty in women is keener than the san't paire no logical organ in men. Women know that bean ty rather than genius is worshiped by the stern error. A man may tak of the latter to his individue, but the keenness of the woman knows that he for thicking of the torther. Women are tond of admiration; hence one of their long uses to be beautiful. The grand secret of female beauty is less 50 the power to car, diggest and assum are a

From the report for 1871 just issued by there were last year 15' bublic schools ars, 4,415 -females, 3,844. Average num- tion. At the meeting of the Republiars, 4,415 -females, 3,844. Average num- tion. At the meeting of the Republi- United States is valued at \$500,000,-ber attending school, 6,106. Cost 95c., can State Central Committee held at 000, while that of the Ohio river alone per month. Amount levied for school Harrisburg on last Thursday, the fol- amounts to 8715,000,000, and that of the purposes, \$37,544.94. Amount for build- ! lowing resolution was adopted : mg purposes, \$15,716 is. Total levied,

of secure bargains. On the Diamond, [jan24/2t.]

"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" was successfully rendered in Power's transacted.

with the entertainment. Some of the way who had retired to early rest. Those performers did remarkably well, and who were arrested were taken before the way had hit more experience would except the foot-shad from night to night in our promishable with the theatres. The original intention was to offer the play to the nublic for two barks to offer the play to the nublic for two barks upon the names of all who mishabayad.

Besides these important interests is the way who had retired to early rest. Those the fine had a travel which give life and prosperity to the cities and they firmly besides the set in way who had retired to early rest. Those they was local trade and travel which give life and prosperity to the cities and they firmly besides the world in a blaze; but they firmly besides the world in a blaze; but they firmly besides the set in during his lifetime he always assured them that they should be five that they firmly besides the world in a blaze; but they firmly besides the set in during his lifetime he always assured them that they should be five that helf it is quite as harmless as it is useless until struck by the awakening power of the store, and the millions of people whose interests are located within the steel, and, then, "fo, what a great fire a little matter kindleth!"

Besides these important interests is the during his lifetime he always assured them that they should be five that they firmly beside into set the world in a blaze; but it is quite as harmless as it is useless until struck by the awakening power of the steel, and, then, "fo, what a great fire all them they firmly besident to set the world in a blaze; but they firmly besident to set the world in a blaze; but they firmly besident to set the world in a blaze; but they firmly besident to set the world in a blaze; but they firmly besident to set the world in a blaze; but they firmly besident to set the world in a blaze; but they firmly besides there firmly besident to set the world in a blaze; but they firmly besides them that they fir who were present were highly pleased slumbers of those good people on Broad-

espondent writes the following to the Pribune: Six years ago I married in New Brighton Press. Europe. I then possessed two suits of elothes, valued at 10 pounds (\$50) and 5 pounds in cash. My wife's fortune consisted in rooust health and 10 pounds o money. We lived in a cottage rented at

I pounds per year, and by industry and entered a counting-house at a salary of \$450 per year. My second year's income was \$700, my third \$1,000, and quite recently my employer raised my salary to \$1,200. We have now in bank \$1,300. the opera or theaare, but contented ourselves at home, which consists of three snug rooms in a house in the suburbs of Brooklyn, at a rate of \$12 per month and find weare just as comfortable there as if we dwelt in a brown stone front In 1865 I was worth \$150,000 cash, but an infortunate speculation in ship property ruined mc. I now am commencing life again, and, with God's help and my wife's, I expect to reach my former worldly prosperity. Young men, don't be ashamed of poverty! Do no let it revent you marrying.

STERLING S'LVER - Sterling Sliver, Table War and presentation pleces John Stevenson's Sont & Co., 23 Market street, Pittsburgh. je7-1;

Beaver Falls-Its Business .-Mr. Emerson, the President of the Beaver Falls Board of Trade, delivered an in which he thus summed up the busiworks, the most extensive in the country; the file works, the largest in the world: the axe and hoe works, the most extensive in the West: the shovel manufactory, overflowing and compelled to extend its boundaries to keep pace with its increasing demand; the hinge works, one of the most complete in the country the glass works, paper mill, knob works flouring mills, door and sash factories, saw mills, three brick yards and the manufactory for brushes, representing an aggregate capital of more than \$2,000, 000, with ample and liberal banking facilities for almost any extent of business. Already the goods manufactured amount in round numbers to upwards of \$1,800,000 per annum.

SPRING-EY,-Snellenburg's spring-bottom pants. Broadway, New Brighton. Protecting Roofs From Fire .-The Fireman's Journal, which ought to be good authority on such matters, says: A wash composed of lime, salt and fine sand, or wood-ashes, put on the ordinary way of whitewash, is said to render shingles flfty-fold more safe against taking fire from falling cinders or otherwise, in case of fire in the vicinity. It eserving influence against the effect of following: be weather. The older and more weathwarped, rough, and cracked. The application of wash, by wetting the upper surface restores them to their original it warping.

IMPORTANT. - Young man, your attennew suit of clothes? The Snellenburg Bros., S. & J., are the first in the field with a stock of their celebrated home-made goods. Take a look at their goods utes had elapsed the sofa rocked like or leave your measure for a suit and our Broadway, New Brighton.

Lodge, No. 786, was instituted at New futile. at the trial of like Brokaw for the murder of Robert Evans raillee, this county, on the 10th day of Beaver Lodge No. 365, Robertson Lodge stamp duty on checks for neglect or viin the City of Pitsburgh, and all the necessary at the time is to be had of John Serenson's Sons de two market street Pittsburgh. [97-17] Beaver Falls No. 758, Beaver Valley No. 749, with twenty-one charter members. After the Lodge was instituted the following officers were elected and installed: J. S. Hudson, N. G., George Orim, V. G.; S. W. Reed, Sec y.; James Hudson, A. S.; John Dillon, T.; when the Lodge closed to partake of a good and substantial dinner at the Union Hotel. At 3 o'clock the brethren again assembled for the purpose of dedicating the Hall, which was filled to overflowing by the public. The services were conducted

by D. D. G. M. Lourimore, assisted by P. D. D. G. M. Woodruff, P. C. P.'s ley, daughter of William Binckley, esq. Hurst and McKean, P. G. Whisler and P. G. M. Noble, of Minnesota.

About Savings Banks .- The New York Evening Post in the matter of the and face, but it is thought, received no poor man who is puzzled to know what " To free him of all trouble, the sav-

ings bank has offered its easy relief. He into a spring near by, where she fainted wes among the list of its directors the and would probably have drowned, had names of men of position, probity and it not been for the presence of mind of fortune. Its strong door, its elegant of hices, its well-disciplined ciercal force, its well-disciplined ciercal force, ces, its well-disciplined cierical force, le distant glimpse behind the piatoglass | her from double peril. After getting private rooms, occupied by those her out of the spring, it was some time tately beings, the President and Cash- hefore she recovered, but only to suffer horse races on Washington street, on jer, the sight of massive safes, the air of Saturday, were arrested by officer Jos.
Reynolds, and on being taken before most favorably the would-be depositor.

Miss Binckley is a young and interest. "For a while all is well. His little ing lady, and has the sympathy of our loard is received with due formality, his entire community in this sad misforage, address and nationality recorded in a ponderous tome and his deposit credited to him in that magical little bank book which is such a talisman of suc-cess and such an incentive to honest industry. He receives his quarterly inter-All goes on pleasantly, until one day he swept away. He knows not whither

ereliend the elaborate explanations about poliaterals and martgages; but he sees very clearly that no bank other is ever gant house, or dispenses with his horse and carriage, or is a whit the less comfortable or one cent out of pocket by the disaster. The money was in the bank. His money was there. It has disappeared, and some one is enjoying it at his expense. There can be no doubt of that. Hard cash does not melt away, greenness. They change hands but are rarely ees aften fo co-mete can produce jan24,1% actually lost; and the swindled deposi tor well knows that the results of his la-

bor his hard-earned treasures- are filling the pockets of somebody, though he cannot fell of whom. "This may happen once or twice; but to 25t in this county. The average it cannot be frequently repeated. The a maker of months taught was 4.43, problem as to what shall be done with greater than people ordinarily think. A

The Republican State Conven-

Resolved, That the Chairman be re-\$ 6,355,12. Amount collected, \$63,177.84. | quested to issue a call for a State Con-State appropriation, \$3,670,50. Cost of Vention equal in numbers to the repreinstruction, \$36,118-10. Fuel, and con-ture to meet on Wednesday, April 10th, t nzencies, \$8,818.61. Building and re- 1872, at noon, to nominate a candidate ! for Governor, Supreme Judge, Auditor ! General—should the Legislature author-Closing Out Sale .- D. Nelson offers ize the election of one- an electoral ticks he entire stock of goods at cost. Come et, and to elect Senatorial and representative delegates to represent the State in the Republican National Convention.

Hallon last Wednesday, Thursday and Row Saturday Night .- New Bright Friday evenings, by the Rochester Ama- 1 ton was treated to a series of rows and tear Dramatic Association. The attend-disturbances Saturday night, which had an e, seach evening, was large, and all the effect to interfere with the quiet

very noisy, but we heard of no fighting. other means.

Living on a Small Income Perhaps the requisite amount of stimu-Don't be Afraid to Marry.—A cor- lus could not be obtained to raise the "Dutch courage" to the proper hight.-

A Bold Robbery, Perhaps.-One day during last week a man named Archer, living in this place, drew \$225 qut of the Bank at East Liverpool, Ohio, and took the train soon after, for home. He frugality saved sufficient in one year to says he observed three strangers in the defray our passage to this city, where I Bank when he obtained the money. These strangers, he alleges, took the same train he was on, and immediately became quite friendly with him. Through some cause or other he did not get off at Beaver, but passed on to Rochester, and there left the train, and proceeded to walk back, on the railroad, by way of the railroad bridge. The strangers also left the train at Rochester, followed, overtook him at the water tank, and there forced him to hand over his money, \$225. Soon afterwards he caused the arrest of one of the parties, and had him lodged in jail, where he now is. The two others made their escape and have side of the story; the other is that the three strangers and Mr. Archer, after becoming some little acquainted on the cars, agreed to indulge in what is known as three card monte, and that they simply played him out of his "pile." These are the stories current touching the matter, and we give them for what they are worth. There seems to be no doubt about Mr. Archer's being short of his money, but whether he was relieved of address a short time ago to the Board, it by a bold robbery or whether he foolishly gambled it away, remains to be deness of that growing place: The cutlery termined by the evidence when it is

properly taken. . Superstition is rife in the present age, notwithstanding our boasted progress and intelligence. A woman i Montreal has prophesied that we are to have three days of Egyptian darkness in May next, in which no light can be visible except that reflected by candles plessed by the Priests of the Roman Catholic Church; and an attempt to look out of doors during this period is to be visited with serious bodily harm, if not death. She has many credulous fol-

Haunted houses are another feature of superstition, which is quite in vogue at present. The latest of this character is published as being located in the City of Allegheny. It was occupied by an official, but the "groanings, strange noises, rappings, &c., which nightly occurred,' so annoyed the occupants that they were compelled to vacate the premises on Friday last. The gentleman who last occupied the house is no believer in ghosts or spiritualism, and says he continued to occupy the premises for a considerable time "for the purpose of solving the mystery." Among the incidents he repays its expense a hundred-fold in its lates of the freaks of the spirits is the pays its expense a hundred-fold in its following:

evening, under the later, which he is "man's own lusts," by Woolf, assisted by Dr. Updegraff, Mrs. the trial, unless "man's own lusts," by Purviance and other eminent workers which he is "drawn away and entired" which he is "drawn away and entired"

At another time a lady visitor rushed er-beaters the shingles, the more benefit unable to speak for some time. After derived. Such shingles are more or less recovering somewhat from her fright, warpad rough and cracked. The apthat she had come to spend the evening. When she entered the hall and was walk ing toward the door leading into the si or first form, thereby closing the spaces ting room, some person pushed her viobetween the shingles; and the lime and lently against the walt, held her there a sand, by filling up the cracks, prevents it warping.

unoment and then field up stairs. The search for the person, however, was fruitless. It may be stated here that the struck a light, but saw no person around. Being afraid to go to bed again, be recradle. He woke the gentleman of the word for it-you'll get satisfaction .- house, who was in an adjoining room, and made known the circumstance to him, but the efforts to discover the caus Odd-Fellowship. - New Galilee of such an unnatural occurrence proved

Stamp Duty on Checks .-- Merchants, banks, bankers and all other persons should not forget that there is a olation of which there is a severe penaltv. Matters of this kind being some times troublesome are overlooked and neglected, and as a reminder we quote from the latest stamp schedule the following:

Bank check, draft, or order for any hin of money drawn upon any bank, banker, or trust company, at sight or on lemand, two centstamp. When drawn upon any other person or persons, com panies or corporations, for any sum ex-ceeding ten dollars, at sight or on demand, two cent stamp.

A Sad Accident. - The Valley Echo says :- On Friday last, Miss Kate Binck residing in the marsh, met with a frightful accident by fire. It appears they were butchering, and Miss Binckley was engaged about the fire in her portion of the work, when her dress caught from behind, and burned her hips, back and head in a terrible manner, and also her enveloped in flames, she ran and plunged the excruciating pains of the burning. tune Dr. Adam Carl, of Greencastle, was called and did every thing in his power to relieve the unfortunate ladv. She is still in a critical condition, but

the Doctor has hopes of her ultimate The Improvement of the Ohio. -The Committee of the Cincinnati hamber of Commerce, to which were eferred the resolutions offered by Mr Frazier, in reference to the call for a Conprovement of the Ohio river on Wednes day submitted their report, from which we quote: For the last two years Col. Merrill, engineer in charge of the improvement of the Ohio, has had only \$50,000 a year placed at his disposal by backs do not shrivel up into nothing- Congress for this work. To accomplish with the greatest economy and rapidity what is absolutely required for safe and continuous navigation of the Ohio, Congress should immediately and annually appropriate at least \$500,000.

The interests involved are vastly year ago a committee of the Pittsburgh Coal Exchange issued a circular in which was the following statement: The whole foreign commerce of the entire Mississippi Valley reaches the enormous sum of \$2,000,000,000, Pitts-burgh \$150,000,000, and Louisville \$115,-

The last annual report of the Chamber of Commerce of Cincinnati gives the aggregate value of the receipts into that city for the year ending August 31, 1871, at \$283,796,214, and the shipments for the same time at \$179,848,427 making a total of \$463,644,646. The coal interest alone is estimated at \$25,000,000--to say nothing of the vast system of manufactures, and family

comfort and necessity in this and other cities out of the coal region yet depended upon the Ohio river as the only means s counted only by millions.

Besides these important interests is

there is the same of the play to the public for two mights only, but on Thursday evening so general was the desire of the public to have it repeated on Friday night, that same old cause as is ascribed to all like some limits,

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These vast interests appeal urgently for aid and reliof. It will be the provounce of the proposed convention to adopt means which will secure so important an end, not in the spirit of antagonism and of evil to the subject; in my next I shall endead to the subject to t

Pablic Lands for the Soldiers. The Pittsburgh Dispetch of last Friday says:

The question of suitably providing for those who saved their country as soldiers during the late war has been besolders during the late war has been before Congress, in some form, for several
years. The bill now before Congress,
providing for bountles to all soldiers and
anlors who have served in the army and
navy for ninety days, and to all teamsters and others who were on the payrolls of the naval, marine or military seavice, meets with general favor, Al such men or their legal heirs, provide they have remained loyal, are to receive one hundred and sixty acres of land, if this bill becomes a law, of which there is now little doubt.

the warrants for the lands thus granted may be assigned, transferred and located by the warrantees, their heirs or assignees according to the provisions of existing laws regulating the assignment, transfer and location of bounty land warrantees, the contraction of the second warrantees. rants, and may be located on any public lands which are now or may hereafter become subject to pre-emption, entry or sale, at the minimum price of one dollar per acre. Section third authorizes the General admission tickets can be pro-warrantee, assignee or owner of such cured at Orr & Cooper's and Hugo Annot yet been overtaken. This is one rant on any alternate reserved section of public lands along the line of any railroad now built, or either public works where public lands have been, or may be, granted by Congress for the purpose of public improvement. Section four provides that when the holder of awarrant decides to return it to the Government the Secretary of the Treasury is author ized to issue to the party thus returning the warrant, a certificate of indebtedness of one dollar per acre, which certificate shall draw interest at the rate of five pe cent. per annum. Such a bill ought to promptly pass Congress, as it will in-volve a disposal of the public lands that will be entirely popular. The objection to giving lands in the form of subsidies to railroad companies is growing in pos itiveness while the proposal to confer them on those who lought in the war will be increasingly popular.

> ance during last week, closed on Monday morning. These meetings were throughout marked with great power, and a deep religious sentiment seemed o pervade the entire community. The Methodist society which had been holding a series of meetings for about two weeks, opened their doors for the Friends and they entered into the spirit of ed in said trial, but had obeyed his Mathe meeting with a zest, that proved ker's commands, we never should have that here at least, sectarian strife was thought of regarding that principle-by unknown and that the spirit of the Mas- which said developement of character ter reigned in this grand union of senti- was effected-as an evil principle, but ment which seemed to rest upon these two important bodies, identified under different church organizations. Such scenes as this we believe indicate the regard this principle, or trial, as evil? approach of the blessed time when strife Might he not with the same propriety shall end and we shall all see "eye to eye."
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> On Sabbath day meetings were held,
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> evil being? For, was not this whole are eye."
> On Sabbath day meetings were held, one in the Friends church in Freedom,

Revival.-The series of meetings

held by the society of Friends in Alli-

four in the M. E. church, and two in the Opera House, large congregations assembling at each place.

The protracted meeting was resumed

The protracted meeting was resumed by the Methodist society on Monday any blame could fall on a third party. evening, under the labors of Rev. S. P. Indeed, we do not see a third party in all of the society of Friends, whom he pre-vailed upon to remain and assist him be called a third party; and, is not all

for a lew days,-Alliance Local,

Another Fatal Accident Near Mingo.—From the Steubenville News. God would lodge wholly on us an indiwe learn that on Friday afternoon an accident occurred near Mingo Station, four miles west of Steubenville, result- cients, ing in the death of Mr. A. J. Porter, who, fruitless. It may be stated here that the house was a double one, and a hall through the center, At another time he was visited by his brother in-law. One meeting for the past two weeks. Much weather is nearly over, and spring is fast approaching. Have you given a thought to the fact that you'll need a thought to the fact that you'll need a thought to the fact that two was visited by his brother in-law. One evening while he was lying awake in bed, he felt a hand, as cold as a corpse, thought to the fact that the cold weather is nearly over, and spring is fast approaching. Have you given a thought to the fact that the cold was visited by his brother in-law. One evening while he was lying awake in bed, he felt hand, as cold as a corpse, the fact that the cold was visited by his brother in-law. One evening while he was lying awake in bed, he felt hand, as cold as a corpse, the fact that the cold was visited by his brother in-law. One evening while he was lying awake in bed, he felt hand, as cold as a corpse, the fact that the cold was visited by his brother in-law. One evening while he was lying awake in bed, he felt hand, as cold as a corpse, the fact that the cold was visited by his brother in-law. One evening while he was lying awake in bed, he felt hand, as cold as a corpse, the fact that the cold was visited by his brother in-law. One evening while he was lying awake in bed, he felt hand, as cold as a corpse, the fact that the cold was visited by his brother in-law. One evening was visited by his brother in-law. One evening was cold as a corpse, the was visited by his brother in-law. One evening was visited by his brother in-law. could not have been seen for any great distance ahead. The engineer seems to have discovered Porter before the wagon God nor the devil. The peculiar use that was on the track. He sounded the alarm David makes of this provert implies whistle. Being bewildered, however, have discovered Porter before the wagon Porter drove ahead until the wagon was over the rails, when the horse stopped. Porter tried to force him shead by lashing him with the reins, but he would out a sufficient cause—but solely from a not move. The boy, seeing the danger, jumped out, but the father was not quick an intelligent beginning; and it was oriigh, and the engine striking the wa- ginated by the voluntary act of a respongon broke it to splinters, scattering the sible moral agent, capable of keepi debris to one side of the track and throw-

ess was stripped off the latter but he the cowcatcher on the front of the moving train and carried along nearly to Mingo Station, a distance of several hun-dred yards. When the train was finally brought to a stand-still, it was found that Porter's right leg was broken above the knee, his right arm broken and his head badly crushed. He leaves a wife the cause. Mind—as in the case of Events and the cause.

ally should teachers have a full and com-

ORTHOGRAPHY. Every one that lays claims to a liberal ducation should possess a thorough chargeable to man. knowledge of Orthography, and expeci-

> prehensive acquaintance with the subject ; yet it is a well-attested fact that in world and brought a curse upon all the no branch are they generally more de-Any one that has attended a few of the moual examinations of our common Neither can it be admitted that sin prohalf the candidates can acquit themselves with even a tolerable degree of credit in Orthography; and that many who have been graduated at some of our most pretentious seminaries of learning exhibit a most disgraceful ignorance of it, A the number of elementary sounds in our language, their classification, or the classification of the letters and the sounds which the letters represent. We naturally ask the cause of this ig-

norance; but, as in many other instantask to ask the question, it is not an force him to sin; and, in addition, he was easy matter to answer it. It may be said placed in a garden and surrounded with that the cause is a lack of attention and d in all grades of schools? Why is it that ven many of those schools which make sire for the fruit, but it cannot be said word as or by sound, can not tell what have done better, he might have resisted elements of the diphthongs in the words boy and down . The class of persons to which I refer-many of them-can read | kept; and it is plain that God does not re-French and Italian, and perhaps know something of Latin, vet they know tittle practically of the syntax of English, and comparatively nothing of its orthography, beyond an ability to spell by letter of our language.

some of the most commonly used words In order, therefore, to awaken, among teachers and others, an interest in this care, to investigate the subject, and to acquire that familiarity with it which its Importance demands. I propose to give. from a long course of study and several quity;" "for the sin that no quity;" "for the sin that no committed he shall die," etc. ing; and which, I doubt not, will prove may consider them worth their notice.

thought and discussion; and, in this with the transgressor Letany one comway, to lead my young readers to new toward him as though they believed him

have it repeated on Friday night, that same old cause as is ascribed to all like an end, not in the spirit of altagonism to any therefore the same old cause as is ascribed to all like an end, not in the spirit of altagonism to any therefore the same old cause as is ascribed to all like an end, not in the spirit of altagonism to any therefore the same old cause as is ascribed to all like an end, not in the spirit of altagonism to any other frequency.

It is a drama of thrilling interest, and cocurrences—viz: bad whisky—is allegated to all like an end, not in the spirit of altagonism to any other interest, but simply by developing the resources which nature has so generously provided for an object which cannot be obtained so well by any other means;

On Sunday night, that same old cause as is ascribed to all like an end, not in the language, their frue classitication, and, so far as they can be replication, and, so far as they can be replication, and, so far as they can be replicated in print, their true exponents of the devil. In our next, we will put this definition of the devil. In our next, we will put this definition of the devil. In our next, we will put this definition of the devil. In our next, we will put this definition of the devil. In our next, we will put this definition of the devil. In our next, we will put this definition of the devil. In our next, we will put this definition of the devil. In our next, we will put this definition of the devil. In our next, we will put this definition of the devil. In our next, we will put this definition of the devil. In our next, we will put this definition of the devil. In our next, we will put this definition of the devil. In our next, we will put this definition of the devil. In our next, we will put this definition of the devil. In our next, we will put this definition of the devil. In our next, we will put this definition of the devil. In our next, we will put this definition of the devil. In our next, we will put this definition of the devil. In our next, w

Mr. Prederick Douglass. - On Pennsylvania Legislature. J

Monday evening (Feh.5th) Mr. Frederick Douglass, the ablest colored man our country has yet produced, will lecture SENATE, Jan. 22.-Among the bills. in the M. E. Church of this place. His presented was one to repeal so much of subject will be "Self-made Men." We the acts relating to the Milford and Matheard Mr. Douglass some years ago, and amoras Railroad as has been construed we can assure our readers that when to take ten thousand dollars per annumthey listen to him they hear no ordinary from the State Tressury. The Senate concurred in the House resolution apman. Everybody, who have heard of the speaker here referred to but have not pointing a committee to fix the time and heard him speak should not fall to be place to open and publish the returns for the next election of Auditor and Surpresent on the occasion mentioned. In view of the probability of a very large veyor Generals. The bill authorizing crowil being present, the committee havcumulative voting for School Directors, passed. A hill to pay officials for estiing the matter in charge, have determinmating raid damages in border counties, ed to give those of the public who may and one authorizing courts to charter desire reserved seats, a chance to obtain gas and water companies passed. Adi them. A diagram of the half may be seen at Messrs. Orr & Cooper's store-House.-A resolution for a joint comwhere seats can be secured. The prices mittee to fix the time and place for for admission have been fixed at fity opening and publishing the returns of the election of Auditor General and Surcents for general admission tickets, and seventy-five cents for reserved seats. veyor General, and relative to a Constitutional Convention, passed. Five General admission tickets can be prothousand copies of the Agricultural Report were ordered to be printed. A supdriessen's drug store, in Beaver; B. Mulheim's in Bridgowater, and S. J. Cross' store in Rochester. Reserved seats can plement to an act relative to the election

only be obtained at Orr & Cooper's. and County Surveyors by the people. The bill provides that in case of the death of any persons elected to said of-THE ORIGIN OF EVIL. fices between the day of election and the first Tuesday of May next ensuing, the vacancy shall be filled until the second

For the Beaver Argus. [By request.]

BY HOMO.-NO. II.

rangement God's arrangement? It seems

this seeking to find a principle—or being of God's forming—with which to divide

the blame of our wrong-doing, which

question respecting the origin of evil is

self, so it does not perpetuate its exist-ence. Sin is the transgression of law,

and where it exists it must proceed from

-may be affected by the brute creation.

and by matter, but neither has the pow-er to compel its action independent of its

bown will and choice. Had it been other-wise, then sin would not have been

The serpent, nor any of the brute creation, was capable of moral law, conse

quently no moral law was given them;

and sin would never have entered our

earth, had not man transgressed the mor-

al law that God gave him. Brutes are never said to be righteous or holy; they

reeds from an unavoidable necessity in

he case; for, if man was forced from un

avoi able cause, and must of necessity transgress, then that cause and necessity would be the origin of sin, and the only

source of guilt and condemnation.

Sin does not proceed from any physical

intellectual, or moral nature-natural of required-necessitating man to sin. It

such a case he would be excusable.

man has the power of choice he has the

power to do right and resist the tempta tion to do evil. Neither can sia be charge

ble to anything wrong in man's organ

ces with which he was surrounded in

the garden. God made hitn in his own

image; and there was no moral, mental

nor physical defect in him that would

every blessing and ofreumstance calen

him to the right. The serpent and the

and served to excite Eve's lust or de-

that these temptations possessed of ne

cessity, in themselves, a power to force Adam and Eve to sin contrary to their

the evil and done the good. Taking all

the circumstances into account, every

palliation of his guilt. Sen is alone

chargeable to man's own voluntary act,

Had man the insensibility of a clock, or

the nature of a brute, he would never

have been chargeable with wickedness,

Tage him a moral nature and made him

capable of moral law, and the power to

in entered, and death by sin"-the pen-

alty of the law - "and so death hath pass

ed upon all men, for all have transgressed." This is the Bible doctribe of the

origin of evil; and David declare: that

"this is the proverb of the ancients, that

wickedness proceedeth from the wick-

By God's providential dealings with

ments and charges the guilt, origin, and

consequence of sin, upon MAN alone.

the treatment of men with each other

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His threatenings and judgments

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of Auditor General, Surveyor General

DEAR EDITOR :-- We have allowed in some of our former articles that man is progressive, and though the chance of progress is offered him with the risk of becoming worse if he shall fail to progress. In fact man must improve in the bills introduced were the following: character, and so in condition, or his present state would moon become as wretched as any condition he has reason to fear as a result of his efforts to impreve; i. e., man must either advance or retrograde; he cannot remain fixed in any character or condition to which he has or-may attain in his present life. We see, then, that this principle of evi was designed for his good, and it only seems evil to us, now, because man failed in his trial, and did not develope a character in harmony with his Maker as he might have done; for, if man had not tail-

rather as a good. But, as man was left ernor's message was read nominating rison, of Philadelphia, for five years alive by abusing all who refuse to comfrom December 31, 1871, and Wm. Bake- ply with their wants. As for myself well for five years from April, 1872. House .- Among the bills passed finally we notice none of general interes -all being of a local and private charac

ter. Adi. SENATE, Jan 24.-Mr. Rutan introducthe Beaver College and Musical Instithe blame of part of our sins?

But, as saith the proyers of the ancients, "Wickedness proceeds from the wicked."—I Samuel xxiv. 13. The Burgess and Town Council of Freedom, Beaver county, to increase the tax for Nelson, Rochester, Pa. borough purposes.

House.-Nothing of interest to our

readers occurred in the House to-day. the books and the missing copies of the th from the wicked." Not from were distributed to members of the Leg-islature and newspapers. The subject was referred to a special committee. Among the tills reported from Commit-tee we notice the Oil Pipe Company of Beaver county. The Auditor General was required by resolution to report the names of the officers neglecting to make reports to him, as required by law. A discussion arose on a question of incortransgression of a wrong-doer. It had porating a Savings Bank, limiting the amount of the capital stock paid in; without defigite action, adjourned. breaking moral law. It comes not into being, from any and every source, at mere hap-hazard.

Evil is not self-caused; it comes not from any inherent, originating process in itself; and, as it does not originate if-

nually appoint three State Trustees in each Normal School district, passed. Also, an act to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors on election days passed. incorporating the Island Run Pipe Com-pany passed. A supplement to the Reformed Presbyterian Synod passed. The charter for the Westminster Collegiate institute passed. A bill was reported to incorporate the Pittsburgh and Economy Lailroad, Also, a bill to ena-

House.-Nothing of interest to our cal business alone was considered. AGRICULTURAL -There will be a meeting of the Officers and Managers of the Beaver County Agricultural Society held at the Court-House, on Saturday February 16, 1872, at 1 o'clock, p. m. A full attendance is requested, in order to audit the accounts of the past year.

By order of the President. THOS, O. ANSHUTZ, Rec. Sec. y. Louise Holden.—Donot fail to hear this eloquent lady Friday ovening, in the M. E. Church. Subject-"Our Hu-

The Arlington Estate, where now are buried so many of the Union soldiers who fell during the war, is thus referred to by a correspondent of the Pittsburgh Chronicle: During the lifetime of General Lee there was never any intimation that an effort would be made to recover the Arbut now Mrs. Mary Ann R. Lee, tarough

lington estate, or any portion of its value Senator Johason, of Virginia, petitions Congress to purchase the estate from her, and names as the compensation, three hundred thousand dollars. She sets forth that she inherited the property from her father, George Washington Parks Custis, that it was sold during the the war for the non-payment of a direct in every man, that when reflecting on a tax of \$92.67; that the property was sold wrong act, he is conscious that he might by order of President Lincoln, and bid portion of which has been paid to the owners. The question of title, divested law of his Maker that man violates he is of these minor circumstances, must conscious that he ought and might have eventually furn upon the descrition of the property by its owner, and the sacricognize any defect in man's organism or died of his claim to it by placing himself circumstances that serve as an excuse or at the head of a belligerent power. Whatever may be the result of the widow's prayer, it cannot be disguised that a special interest attaches to Arlington not unlike that entertained for the

> links that holds together the sacred memortes of the mast. The original owner, Mr. Custis, was a gentleman who was held in very regard by the citizens of the Capitel, not Washington's immediate family, but on account of his hospitable qualities. Under his care the grounds were al-Under his care the grounds were always kept in the most attractive order, and for years, during his lifstime, it was the resort, during the summer season, of parties of ladies and gentlemen from Washington, and they would spend the warin days beneath the cool shade of his groves, in the enjoyment of appropriate pastimes. Upon such occasions it was the habit of Mr. Custis to add to their stores of refreshments such luxuries as cream, and ice, and fruits, and to make them welcome by his personal attention and courtesies. When the late proprietor came in pos-session, the town people ceased their visits, convinced that there was no longer a welcome for them, and during hi

"home of Washington."

possession of the property he proved himself to be a somewhat stiff and formal ideas, and, to a more comprehensive alone to be guilty and the sole responsiknowledge and broader views of the ble agent of the act. They charge the whom are still living at Arlington while The iron interest of the Ohio valley, both of ore and of the manufactured article, which finds its most ready and cheapest transportation upon the Ohio, is conted only by millions.

Knowledge and proader views of the agent of the casualty occurred. The unfortunate whom are still living at Arlington, while whom are attained to the casualty occurred. The unfortunate whom are still living at Arlington, while whom are attained to the casualty occurred. The unfortunate whom are still living at Arlington, while others are attention to the casualty occurred. The unfortunate whom are still living at Arlington, while whom are still brought into useful activity simply by self-condemned, and owns his punish- of masters; that during his lifetime he a little matter kindleth! there can be no such thing as a separate, out, to create a revenue for their owner.

This article is merely an introduction created, personal being that the Sriptures They do not remember him with any

afford to pay something for the proper

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March29:iy. BRIDGEWATER, PA., Jan. 29, 1872. EDITOR ARGUS:-In the last number of the Radical Lam called a "Herm." If this implies that I am not a Republican, I deny the implication most emphatically, and think no gentleman would use such a term in speaking of those who differ with him about candi-

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fully invited to examine our stock, as the

Tuesday of November next ensuing by dates. Language like that has been one the appointment of the Governor. An of the causes that have brought our party election to fill the vacancy shall then he to what it is in this county. I have alheld on the day of the annual election in | ways advocated the principles of the Re-October. The bill was passed. Among publican party, and have on all proper occasions used my influence to sustain Act to relieve laborers workingmen and these principles, and twice during the ourneymen from certain prosecutions darkest hours of our country's history and indictments for conspiracy under I went as a high private to vindicate the criminal laws of the Commonwealth. I them in the field. I never have distrib-Supplement to an act incorporating the uted Democratic tickets nor asked a man Clarion River Navigation Company. A to vote one. At the late election I voted supplement to an act to establish Judic- for one Democrat, and one only, viz: ial Courts of the Commonwealth in con- J. H. McCreery, for District Attorney. formity to alterations and amendments | Now it can be proven that the editor of to the Constitution, passed April 13, the Radical, in the fall of 1869, election-1791, limiting the term of taking write of eered for H. M. Donehoo, Democratic error and certiorari to the Supreme candidate for Clerk of the Court, and Court. Act to provide against the evils said excitedly, on one or two occasions, esulting from the sale of intoxicating "We are going to elect him." At that liquors—a copy of the present Ohio law. same election a great many Republicans not only voted but worked against Ar-SENATE, Jan. 23.-Mr. Rutan present thur Shields for Sheriff. We have O. P. ed petitions for amendments to the Bea- Wharton's word (the editor of the Radi ver seminary and Institute; for charter | eal's Lieutenant at that time) for it that of a ferry over the Ohio river at Ship- Mr. Quay was among these. If therepingport; for an oil pipe company and fore, I am a political hermaphrodite, the for a prohibitory liquor law. The Gov- editor of the Radical must be two political hermaphrodites. In conclusion allow commissioner of the Board of Public the troubles in our party in this county Charities until April 1872-Geo. L. Har- seem intent on keeping these troubles to, to bear witness of its superior merits

they can neither scare me nor buy me. WILLIAM C. HUNTER. House Burned.-We regret to learn that the residence of Mrs. Louisa Lacock, between Rochester and Freeed a bill to incorporate the Oil Produc- dom, was burned down on last Monday ers' and Oil Pipe Company of Island afternoon. We have not learned the par-Run, Beaver county; also, to incorporate ticulars, but presume that the principal part of the furniture was saved.

To LET-RARE CHANCE .- Store Room. on the Diamond, Rochester, Pa., 'now occupied by a store.) Inquire of D.

Thos. Dumars, of Greenville, was knocked down and robbed of one hun-SENATE, Jan. 25.—The State Historian | dred and twenty-five dollars, upon the claims that he never had possession of streets of that place, about ten o'clock-on first volume of Bates' History which struck several blows upon the head with vere distributed to members of the Leg- a bludgeou, and left insensible, in which condition he was found soon after.) His wounds though serious, were not dangerous. The Advance wants to know if that is "the moral of lumps and lock-up."

The Uniontown Standard says: On Wednesday night, January 3d, a man named Holland, whilst under the influence of liquor, undertook to go to his home near the Falls, but was unable to get home, and taid down in a field. He HOUSE.—The bill providing that the superintendent of Common Schools, in fifty yards from his house, in an unconconjunction with the Governor, shall anscious condition. He was taken home, and a doctor sent for. The man was so hadly frozen that, at last accounts, the flesh was dropping off from his hands and feet. When first discovered, the calves of the man's legs were frozen as hard as a stone.

A son of Mr. N. D. White, of North Beaver, was hurt on Saturday morning by his colt falling upon him on the 'Narrows' Hill. The animal slipped. 75 Farmers and stock raisers have

ile courts to charter water and gas comfrequently told us that they have seen very good results from giving Sheridan's lry Condition Powders to cows and swine before and after they drop thei young. The powders put them in good condition, and give them, strength to care and provide for the sucklings. In Carrollion, James Steen and Wm. McDowell were tried for highway rob bery, found guilty, and sentenced to the penitentiary for four years. It turned

out on the trial that whisky was the motive power that perpetrated the deed The Free Press says: We understand that James Steen's wife in commenced a prosecution against the parties that sold her husband whisky. This is just right and we hope she may be successful. Let the result fall where it belongs—on the whisky

seller. Law and Tobacco Chewers .-Here is, indeed, a startling novelty of jurisprudence! A Justice of the Peace in Mansfield, Massachusetts, has decided that it is a criminal offense to expectorate the juice of tobacco upon the floor of a public hall; and so he fined the expectorator one dollar and the costs of ourt. Unquestionably the responder was guilty of an untidy trick; perhaps he was found guilty under the statute f malicious mischief; but we are certain that if there be a special law against spitting on the floor in Massachusetts, it has never been exactly, a living letter However, we can hardly blame a justice for manufacturing a little law to meet such an occasion: and all decent tobacc

We have often wondered whether there is a person in all New England, who does not know and appreciate the value of Johnson's inodyne Liniment as a family medicine? It is adapted to most all purposes, and is the best pain killer that can be used.

Afflicted Indeed .- We visited a re lative (Mr. Lorenzo Pitzer) at Youngstown, Ohio, the beginning of this week who has been afflicted, as but few other men have. During the war he was wounded in the right arm, so severely that the limb has been of but little use to him since. Two weeks ago while attending to his duties on the Youngstown branch of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad, himself and another man fell from the engine, on the track, and immediately in a second track. track, and immediately in front of it. Charles II Reed. The other man escaped in ury, but our relative did not fare so well, for the heavy wheels passed over his left leg and left arm, crushing them both in a horrible manner. They have both been amputated, the leg just below the knee | and the arm near the shoulder. Dr. D. McKinney, of New Brighton, is the attending physician, and scarcely a doubt exists but that his patient will recover. We believe, it is stated, that not a moan nor murmur has passed his lips since the casualty occurred. The unfortunate

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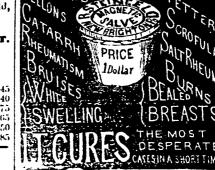
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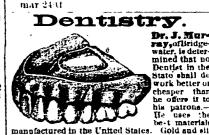
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