he Beaver Argus.

aver, Pa., June 5th, 1872.

culation Thirteen Hundred.

Rates of Advertising.

	3w.	6w.	3m.	6m.	1 year
..lines,	$2 00	$3 00	$5 00	$7 00	$10 00
.. do	3 50	6 00	7 00	10 00	15 00
.. do	5 00	6 00	9 00	12 00	18 00
.. do	6 00	8 00	10 50	15 00	21 00
in.	8 00	11 00	15 00	20 00	30 00
in.	11 00	15 00	20 00	28 00	40 00
in.	22 00	30 00	38 00	60 00	100 00

..tors' and Executors' Notice....$3 00

..ines per line, ten cents.

..ments to be made Quarterly, except ..nent advertisements, which must be paid

TIME TABLE.

..land & Pittsburgh R. R.—Trains ..leave Beaver Station as follows: Mor..n's 9 19; Mail, 2.47 p. m.; Evening Fast

..going West leave Beaver Station as fol..: 7.16 a. m., Accommodation and Ex..press (to Bellair,) 5.45 p. m.

..attention of the public is directed following New Advertisements ..appear for the first time in the ..-to-day:

..otice—Dr Keyser.....C
..Notice—Holloway.....C
..Notice—Mustang Liniment.....C
..ewing—Dr Johnston.....C
..Balm.....C
..Notice—Dr Pierce.....C
..otice—Singer Sewing Machine.....C
..otice—Dr. Ayer.....C
..otice—Miss Frazier.....2
..otices—Wm. Buechling.....1f
..otice—L. Maginnis.....13
..otices—S. & J. Snellenburg.....9
..otices—R. Steinfelt.....10
..otices—H. Ness.....4
..otice—Castoria.....C
..ement—L. D. Sine.....C
..—Beaver Deposit Bank.....1sep-1f
..Latham & Co.....C
..r.—James Old.....C
..nder & M'Cleary.....C
Agricultural Notice.....9,2w
..ion—Fallston Mill Co.....2sep3w
..Notices—H S Hibbard.....25:2w
..—Superior Machine Co.....5sep:1m

..of letters remaining in Beaver ..ffice, June 1st, 1872:

Bredbenner, sr., Miss Emma Latshaw,
..ey Bubbs, William Merriman,
..to Connell, Mrs. Brittannia Rhodes,
Frey, ceq., Miss Jane Shrouds,
..I. Hunter, Mrs. Lilly Spence,
W. Hamilton, Miss Lizzy Williams.
M. A. McGARVICK, P. M.

..ce.—From and after this date ..he first of September next the ..Commissioners will meet on Sat..of each week only. apr10tf

..Townsman, Sam. B. Wilson, ..s elected one of the Delegates ..o the Democratic Convention, ..ets at Baltimore on the 9th of

..Linen Suitings, Japanese ..and Stripes, P K's, Jacnets, Em..y Laces, Hoop Skirts & Bustles, ..p as the cheapest. Hibbard's je5:2w

..cultural.—At the last meeting ..ders and managers of the Beaver Agricultural Society it was ..to hold the next annual exhibi..the Society on the 25th, 26th, and September, 1872.
T. O. ASBURIZ, Sec'y.

..y Scrim at S. & J. Snellenburg's.

..understand C. M. Merrick, esq., ..r of this District, has been very .., but is now convalescent.

..BUCHLINGS new Iceland Soda ..ers is in running order, sending ..pure and cold soda-water and ..The syrups can not be beat.

..gh Hose $1, Kid Gloves, 60 cts, ..kinds, cheap, at Hibbard's, je5:2w

..chanics' Lions.—Mechanics' ..ve been a source of great trouble ..builders, but the new law ..into effect June 1st, 72, will ..one of the evils of the old ..By the new regulation a man ..makes a written contract with the ..er and pays the stipulated price for .., can lean upon the contract for ..t against any lien, which the employed by the builder, or those ..furnish the material, could otherwise bring against the building When ..ted. The parties who furnish the ..are thus compelled to look to ..tractor for their pay, and cannot ..ick on the house-owner, after he ..e paid the contractor.

..Scrim Calicoes, 10 cents a yard, at ..'s Rochester je5:2w

..ION.—Every genuine box of Dr. ..NES LIVER PILLS bears the ..ture of FLEMING BROS., Pitts..Pa., and their private United ..Stamp. Take "Take no other." ..arket is full of imitations. Apr3:6m.

..Scrim at S. & J. Snellenburg's.

..ero Grenadines, all colors, from ..40 cents a yard, at Hibbard's, je5:2w

..Scrim at S. & J. Snellenburg's.

..TWINER has on hand and is constantly ..the latest styles in Bonnets, Hats, ..Ribbons, &c. She has also Dolly Var..and evelopes and all kinds of fancy sta..Corsets, Gloves, Hosiery, Handker..Undersleeves, and in fact every..kept in a first class trimming store ma29:1w

..rels.—If there is anything that is ..s to the young mind, it is the ..of those trashy, unwholesome ..which are spread broadcast over ..l. It sound, sensible and edify..ading matter were a scarcity, there ..some excuse for reading such ..productions, but since such is ..ncase, it seems very odd indeed, ..many people should thus fool..waste so great a part of their time. ..: "We do so to gain informa..It is true they gain information, ..what is it worth? They may be ..ared to the man who built his ..upon the sand, because they have ..ndation whereon to build. Ex..them on any important subject ..they are at a loss. "They have ..g to say of importance because ..g nothing of importance."

..Bindings at cost prices, at Hibbard's, ..ster je5:2w

..s is the place to get good pictures, ..ready for the Fourth of July. ..body goes to Ness. Fair, the ..row, is there.

..re.—On Sunday morning, about 6 ..a fire was discovered in the der..of the oil well at the mouth of ..in upper end of Sharon, this ..Four buildings and fixtures were ..loss about $500. No insurance. ..man (accompanied by a lady ..) went into the works just previous ..fire, and came out smoking a ..It is thought he lit a match inside ..cigar and threw the match near ..from whence the gas ignited. It ..been purposely set on fire, but ..hard to believe persons would wan..destroy property without a prospect ..getting themselves

..s & Medicines, all kinds, are sold ..re small profit, at Hibbard's, Ro..je5:2w

..ER BAR ROOM REMEDY for weakness ..stomach is a dose of Rum Bitters, ..are surcharged with Fusel Oil, a ..ly element, which is rendered more ..ve by the pungent astringents with ..ch it is combined. If your stomach ..weak or your liver or bowels disor..d, tone, strengthen and regulate ..with Vinegar Bitters, a pure Vege..Stomachic and Aperient, free from ..ch, and capable of infusing new vi..into your exhausted and disorder..system. ma29:4w.

..e yourself best styles, good taste in ..ing, and good goods at low prices, ..and see us, we can't be beat. H. S. ..bard, Rochester. je5:2w

..ight Fire.—On Thursday night ..between the hours of ten and eleven ..ock, the packing house, belonging to ..within thirty yards of the glass ..ase in Bridgewater borough, was ..stroyed by fire. It was the property ..Mr. Greer, of Rochester, and was ..ued at 60 dollars, no insurance. The ..was supposed to have been the work ..an incendiary.

..HIBBARD's low prices are making him ..perfect rush of business. Go and see je5:2w

Festival.—A Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival will be held in the U. P. Church, Beaver, on Thursday evening, June 6th. All are invited to attend. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Proceeds for the benefit of the Church.

MCKELVY's Celebrated Stomach Bitters, the purest tonic in the world, always for sale at Hugo Andriessen's Beaver Drug Store. ma22:2w.

S. & J. Snellenburg are still selling Clothing at a slight advance on cost. Pittsburgh prices are not near so low in the Clothing line as Snellenburg's. Try, be convinced, just give them a trial. Broadway, New Brighton.

That article of army discipline which requires the soldier to first obey, and afterwards complain if the order is unjust, should be adopted as the chief law of home government. So far from the rule of exacting obedience being subject to the condition of showing reasons, we believe a parent with a strong will, although it be a perverse one, will train a child better than a parent of reasonable mind; tainted by infirmity of purpose. The parent's perversity, unless it be unkind or ill-tempered, will not occasion the child half so much uneasiness in the case, as the child will suffer from those perversities of his own which will spring up in the other. Habits of instant and mechanical obedience gives rest to the child, and spares his health and temper, while a recusant or dawdling obedience will keep him distracted in propensity, and bring a perpetual pressure on his nerves and on his mental and bodily strength.

THE attention of our readers, the ladies in particular, is directed to the fine new stock of Millinery Goods, Trimmings, Fancy Goods, Summer Shawls, &c., which are just opening at Bence's, the old stand, Beaver, Hats, Bonnets, Ribbons, and Flowers of every style in the market. This stock, for excellence and variety, has never been equaled in this place. It is of so attractive a character, that our fair readers will not fail to appreciate it. Those who are economical in their views will find at Bence's an excellent stock of goods at low prices; in fact the prices at this establishment are remarkably low, and those who would avail themselves of these should not delay. ma29:2w.

Festival.—There will be a Festival of Strawberries and Ice Cream in the M. E. Church, Vanport, on Tuesday evening, June 11th, for the benefit of the Sabbath School belonging to that congregation. Let there be a large attendance!

AMUSING.—That the people wanting Stoves, Holloware and House-furnishing Goods, should go to Pittsburgh and make their purchases, and often purchase Stoves and Holloware that were manufactured by the Co-operative Foundry Association, at Beaver Falls, when by going to J. E. Bateman, at the Co-operative Sales Rooms, they could save the expense of a trip to Pittsburgh, and buy their goods at reasonable prices, and have them delivered free of charge. Sample and Sales room, Reeves' Block, near Cutlery, Beaver Falls. je5:2w

John Chinaman.—Ah Chuck, a good looking specimen of the Mongolian race, arrived in Beaver Falls on last Friday, in company with John Reeves, who has just returned from China. Mr. Chuck is about forty-five years of age and is quite a large, athletic looking personage He was dressed in a very becoming suit of blue cloth, cut in loose blouse or Zouave style. His feet were encased in a pair of neat sandals. His appearance would impress one in his favor, having an intelligent and business-like look. Some persons asserted that he was one of the partners in a large Tea-house in San Francisco; others that he was a coolie contractor, but of this we know not. He seemed to be very good natured, and spoke the words, yes, no and good bye, in good English. REP.

A GREAT many persons complain about corns and bunions, but never stop to inquire what causes them; now here we have it, nearly the whole cause is in not having Boots and Shoes that fit neatly. If you wish your feet free from them, get your shoes of Umstead & Hartzog, who will guarantee a good fit. They have just received a nice assortment of Shoes, Gaiters and slippers, call and see them, Broadway, New Brighton.

Two mines of the Delaware and Hudson Company, one at Carbondale and the other at Olyphant, Pa., have suspended operations in order to reduce the production of coal. The two mines throw out of employment 700 men and boys, and decrease the production of the company 3,000 tons per day.

To FARMERS.—Foutz's Horse & Cattle Powders, Harvell's Condition Powders, Sheridan's Cavalry Powder, Frosefield Vegetable Powders, Gargling Oil, Genuine, Tobias' Venetian Liniment, Nerve and Bone Liniment. A fresh supply just received and for sale low prices, at Hugo Andriessen's Beaver Drug Store. ma22:2w.

Rape.—The Pittsburgh *Dispatch*, of Saturday, says a certain William King, residing at Baden, Beaver county, made an information before Ennis Hill, Justice of the Peace, of the county aforesaid, on behalf of his daughter, Mary Ann King, against Joseph Victorine, a full-blooded Mexican, who was in his employ, for rape. The offense is alleged to have been committed a few days ago. Yesterday, King called at the Mayor's office, and procuring the services of Detective John Herron succeeded in capturing Victorine, who is a lad apparently about seventeen. The prisoner has been sent back to Baden for justice. Mr. King is an engineer on the Fort Wayne Road.

A WARNING.—The approach of warm weather is indicative of the approach of diseases peculiar to warm weather, such as Cholera Morbus, Cramps, diarrhœa, &c. Now, the safest and best remedy for these diseases is L. Maginnis' Persian Oleine, which is kept for sale by the following persons in this vicinity: S. C. Hannen, Charles Huth, S. R. Campbell, and Cox & Darragh, Rochester; John Moore, Beaver; Gilliland & Kerr, New Brighton; Mr. Irwin, Smith's Ferry.

Scarcely worth the candle, but this is the estimation Hays, of the *Press*, is held abroad:

The Beaver County Press intrudes itself into Venango county politics to gratify a little personal spite at Hon. C. W. Gillilan. J. B. Hays is the editor of the *Press*, and resided in Meadville. He left the party and joined the Andy Johnson crew in 1866, and as a reward for his treason got appointed Assessor of this district. When Mr. Gillilan was elected in 1868 and the Republican party again in power, Hays was "boosted" as he deserved. He is a chronic growler and loafer, and has an itching for the spoils of office. Where you find the office-seekers there you find Hays every time.—*Venango Citizen.*

Five Hundred Thousand.—500,000 Bottles of *Green's August Flower* has been sold in this State in three months. We only ask you to go to the drug stores of Hugo Andriessen, Beaver, S. Hannen, Rochester, or Gilliland & Kerr, New Brighton, Pa., and get a bottle *free of charge*, or a regular size at seventy-five cents. Every Bottle warranted to cure Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, Sick-headache, Costiveness, Heartburn, Waterbrash, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Impure Blood, or deranged Stomach and Liver. Use Dr. Boschee's German Syrup for consumption. nov29:1y.

One fountain there is, whose deep veins has only just begun to throw up its silver drops among mankind—a fountain which will allay the thirst of millions, and will give to those who drink from it peace and joy. It is *knowledge*; the fountain of intellectual cultivation, which gives health to manhood, makes clear the vision, brings joy to his life, and breathes over his soul's destiny a deep repose. Go, and drink therefrom, thou whom fortune has not favored, and thou wilt soon find thyself rich! Thou mayest go forth into the world, and find thyself everywhere at home; thou canst cultivate it in thine own little chamber; thy friends are ever around thee, and carry on wise conversations with thee; nature, antiquity, heaven are accessible to thee! The industrious kingdoms of the art, the works of man, and rainbow, and music records, offer to thy soul hospitality.

Sensation in Plants.—M. Figuier believes that a plant has the sensation of pleasure and of pain. Cold, for instance, he says, affects it painfully. We see it contract, or, so to speak, shiver under the sudden revolt of the sensation of temperature. An abnormal elevation of temperature evidently causes it to suffer, for in many vegetables, when the heat is excessive, the leaves droop on the stalk, fold themselves together and wither; when the cool of the evening comes, the leaves straighten, and the plant resumes a serene and undisturbed appearance. Brought causes evident suffering to plants, for when they are watered after a prolonged drought they show signs of satisfaction.

The sensitive plant, touched by the finger, or only visited by a current of unwelcome air, folds its petals and contracts itself. The botanist Desfontaines saw one which he was conveying in a carriage fold its leaves while the vehicle was in motion and expand them when it stopped,—a proof that it was the motion that disturbed it.

Sensation in plants is of the same kind as in animals, since electricity kills and crushes them as it does animals. Plants may also be put to sleep by washing them in opium dissolved in water, and hydrocyanic acid destroys their vitality as quickly as it does that of animals.—*Scribner's for June.*

Castoria—a substitute for Castor Oil—a family physic which is pleasant to take and does not gripe or sicken, but is sure to operate when all other remedies have failed. It is a purely vegetable preparation, containing neither Minerals, Morphine nor Alcohol, the result of fifteen years experimenting by Dr. Samuel Pitcher. It is perfectly harmless and far more effective than Pills, Narcotic Syrups or Castor Oil. By soothing the system it produces natural sleep, and is particularly adapted to crying or teething children. It kills Worms, cures Stomach Ache, Constipation, Flatulency and Derangement of the Liver. Nor family can afford to be without this article. It costs but 50 cents—ask your druggist to get it for you, and he will always keep it.

A Simple Rule.—Formation of the plural noun often annoys writers, and printers have their brains racked many times to know whether the copy before them is correct. Here is one simple rule, which is easily remembered, and if observed by writers would save printers much trouble: Nouns ending in *y* form their plurals regularly by adding *s*; as key, keys; monkey, monkeys; journey, journeys; attorney, attorneys; money, moneys. Ignorance leads some persons to write *attornies* and *monies*, instead of the correct spelling.

POLITICAL.—Mr. Henry goes to Congress, Mr. Rutan to the Senate, and Mr. White will be our Sheriff; but for a fine suit of clothes go to H. Steinfelt's, Broadway, New Brighton.

Some surprise was occasioned in journalistic circles here yesterday by the General Conference of the M. E. Church making a change in the editorial management of the Pittsburgh *Christian Advocate*, by which Rev. S. H. Nesbitt, D. D., retires and Rev. William Hunter, D. D., ascends the tripod. Dr. Nesbitt has held the position for the past twelve years, during which time he has lifted the *Advocate* from a losing, to a satisfactorily remunerative basis, and has withal established a reputation as a vigorous trenchant writer, and an able editorial manager, not excelled by any in the Church; but having held the position four years longer than has heretofore been the rule, he at last has fallen under the inexorable law of rotation in office. None will regret the change personally, more than those of the Journalistic fraternity among whom he has held a high and enviable place, and in dropping out of the ranks, he bears with him the highest esteem and good will of all his former associates.

The new editor, Rev. Dr. Hunter, for many years was one of the faculty of Allegheny College, and is regarded as one of the best writers and most finished classical scholars in the Church. In former years he held this editorship, and went from it to the College. For a year or so past he has been engaged in pastoral work, filling some of the most important positions in the Pittsburgh Conference. If a change must be made, no better successor to Dr. Nesbitt could have been chosen.—*Pitts. Gazette.*

THOSE who wish to have their clothing fit them neatly, will accomplish their purpose by having them cut by Mr. Frank Ray, who is now employed by R Steinfelt, Broadway, New Brighton.

In the House there is every prospect of active filibustering to defeat the enforcement bill. The Democrats declare they will not yield, and that they have power to prevent action. On the other hand, Pierce, of Mississippi, threatens to object to everything else, and so throw over important pending bills and make an extra session necessary. In such plan he will have considerable support in each house. Unless more progress is made to-morrow than to-day, either the extension of the present session or an extra one will be necessary. Some of the administration men desire an extension to the first of July.—*Ex.*

W. BUECHLING in the diamond of Rochester is receiving pure and fresh Drugs every week from the east. He will sell to his patrons nothing but the purest articles, and asks the people only to buy once and they will be satisfied with both quality and price. His stock of Patent Medicines is very complete. Physicians' prescriptions prepared at all hours.

Thanks.—We are indebted to the attention of Hon. Wm. McClelland for a copy of the report of the Joint Select Committee appointed by Congress to inquire into the condition of affairs in the late insurrectionary States. The report is voluminous, and may be summed up in a few words: "Much ado about Nothing;" or, The way to make Political Capital."

PAINTS of all kinds, linseed oil, paint brushes, &c., *cheap* at Wm. Buechling's.

A Tornado's Doings.—Between four and five o'clock on Wednesday evening, says the Greenville, Mercer county, *Argus*, a tornado passed across the valley a short distance above town, taking an easterly course, which did a vast amount of damage to dwellings, fences and forests. It was seen at the time mentioned—for it was a thing of substance, having the proverbial funnel shape, its outlines defined by the darkness of its great density—it was seen proceeding from the hill on the west side swiftly across the river, taking up in a swath perhaps a quarter of a mile wide, every object it encountered. After snatching the trees bald-headed, and juggling, in good Japanese style, with the fence rails, it struck the house of Mr. Phillips, on the Jamestown road, lifted the roof completely off, and twisted the frame into an utter immutability. It then wrapped its trunk around his apple trees, as old Hannibal or any other elephant would have done, jerked them out of root with the greatest ease. It next struck the house and barn of Mr. Thomson Williamson, a few miles beyond, serving them in the same manner. The house it picked up and carried some thirty feet, the concussion as it struck bursting the doors and windows out, and the still greater concussion as it struck terra firma again, demolishing the kitchen part completely. Although there were some thirty persons in the house, a quilting party being held at the time, no one, strange to relate, was seriously injured. The roofs of both barn and house are wanting to his days, they having literally "gone up." The damage to timber and fences was immense, the former being generally devastated, and the latter carried away all along the course of the inverted maelstrom. Of the further progress of the monster we have not heard, though it is likely that it continued its uprooting and overturning career for some distance beyond. So far as learned, no one was hurt.

PERFUMERIES, fancy and toilet goods, in *a good supply* at *Wm. Buechling's.*

Decoration Day.—The anniversary of the decoration of soldiers' graves was ushered in very unfavorably by showers of rain in the morning, which had the appearance of being continuous throughout the day, but about ten o'clock the clouds dispersed, and the sun and wind so dried the earth as to render the afternoon not only tolerable but even favorable for the exercises of the day.

The citizens and soldiers of Beaver and vicinity assembled at the Court House in this borough at 11 o'clock p. m., and organized by appointing Lieut. Eben Allison Marshal of the day. The children of the Soldiers' Orphan School of Phillipsburg, in uniform, under charge of Rev. W. G. Taylor, Principal, joined the citizens at the Court House. A very eloquent and eminently appropriate address, on the occasion, was delivered by Rev. D. P. Lowary. The following ode, written by Miss Maggie M. Taylor, was then sung by the Soldiers' Orphans:

Honor the brave true-hearted:—
The heroes of our land;
Who from home and kindred parted,
A noble, patriot band.
Bring flowers for those who have left us,
Who fought, and bled and fell;
Who never more shall rally
Round the flag they loved so well.

A monument of polished white
We dedicate to-day:
Reared, not to keep their memories bright,
They shall be green alway;
But as a nation's tribute,
In honor of her dead,
Who, even though it cost their lives,
To peace and victory led.

And may God in goodness keep and bless
Him who was first to lend
A helping hand in time of need,
And strength and succor send,
And, even when old age comes on,
Shall Soldiers' Orphans then,
Hold Governor Curtin's memory dear;
Who has done so much for them.

And long live Governor Geary;
The Soldier, Patriot, Friend;
Who has never grown weary,
But faithful to the end.
Brave, pure as when he first left fray,
He labors for our good:
Watchful, that Soldiers' Orphans may
Have friends, and home, and food.

Strong be the arm of those who shared
Our fathers' toil and pain,
In the camp or in the prison cell,
Or on the battle plain.
May the Grand Army still be true,
And ever defend our dead;
That when we are men and women too,
We may help defend our laws.

And, in our nation's darkest days,
When reason, *strife* and blood,
Almost overwhelmed our glorious land
With overpowering flood;
Then Beaver county's volunteers,
With hearts and willing hand,
Went forth resolved to do or die,
Till slavery's chains were broke.

And all our other friends are dear,
Who, though their help did not go,
'Twas not because they felt a fear
To strike the deadly blow,
Whose kindness to us all has been
Magnificent and great
Who made the Soldiers' Orphans wards
Of the Great Keystone State.

After which a procession was formed—preceded by a band of marshal music and United States Flag—and marched to the old burying ground, where the graves of J. P. Carson, William Morrow, Wm. Thomas, Alex. Purvis, Lieutenant Henry Hurst, Wm. Hall, Col. John Q. Anderson, J. K. Kennedy, Lieutenant J. D. Stokes, Taylor M. Stokes, J. M. Johnston, Wm. Jack, Frazier M. Dillon, Wm. Davis, Lieut. A. P. Cairns, John Wilson Alvin Greenlee, Howell Walton, Richard Walton, were decorated. Rev. W. G. Taylor, Principal of the Soldiers' Orphan School, then delivered a stirring address; after which the procession was reformed and marched to the new cemetery, where the graves of J. M. M'Creery, Dr. Charles H. Stowe, Col. R. P. Roberts, and Dr. David Mlunie were decorated. Rev. W. H. Locke, of the M. E. Church, made a few remarks suitable to the occasion.

The following citizens and soldiers committees were then appointed to take charge of the preparations for duly observing the anniversary, May 30th, 1872:

ON PART OF CITIZENS:

Milton Lawrence, Marmaduke Wilson, Joseph C. Wilson, John Graebing, sr., John F. Dravo.

ON PART OF SOLDIERS:

J. Weyand, E. Allison, J. H. Cunningham, W. Tallon, James Darragh.

After the close of decoration services, the soldiers, preceded by music and the National Flag, escorted the Soldiers' Orphans to the east end of town, where, after saluting the colors, they broke ranks.

Advice to Young Men.—We find the following advice to young men in the Altoona *Tribune*. Young men, get married; you will never be worth a last year's robin's nest until you do. The fruits of disobedience are misery and misfortune, and you will never be truly happy while in disobedience to God's commandment to our first parents in the Garden. Remember that there are seventy-five thousand more marriageable ladies in the United States than gentlemen, and three hundred thousand more females than males. Imagine yourself at the bar of judgment with seventy-five thousand spinsters with toothless jaws and tongues sharpened on the grindstone of temper, and honed on the strap of unrequited affection as your accusers; surely your chance for eternal bliss would not be very flattering. And furthermore, remember that unperformed duties always come home to roost, so you will be likely to go through the world with holes in the heels of your stockings, and your elbows out, and finally die unregretted and be forgotten like any other brute.

Opium Intemperance.—We learn that the consumption of opium, as a substitute for alcoholic beverages, is increasing to an alarming extent even in this neighborhood. Would it not be well to inveigh against this species of intemperance in connection with that of whisky? In whisky-prohibitory Massachusetts the returns from twenty-four cities and towns show that the consumption of opium is practised to an alarming extent. In some places the habit has been acquired from using physicians' prescriptions during sickness; but the drug is mostly taken as a stimulant, and as a substitute for intoxicating liquors. In one town the reason given for its use is that the drug is "more genteel" than alcohol and in another because the consumers are not willing to "risk their reputation for temperance by taking alcoholic beverages." In Charlestown there are two people who each consume thirty ounces of laudanum per month, and several others who use from one to eight ounces per month. In Boston opium eating is general, one man consuming an ounce every secular day and two ounces on Sunday. A regular customer of one druggist there is a noted temperance lecturer. But the champion opium eater would appear to be in Swampscott, where that drug is used by many people in place of rum. One man there consumes "two ounces daily as a stimulant, and attends to his business quite regularly"

The Chicago *Post* says a characteristic of the umbrella is its Protean power of changing shapes. You may leave a bran new mulberry silk with an ivory and rosewood handle at any public gathering, taking therefor a check, and within three hours it will transform itself into light blue or faded brown cotton, somewhat less in size than a circus tent, with a handle like a telegraph pole, and five fractured ribs.

A Good Templar Case.—The Lancaster *Intelligencer* says: A mandamus issued against Simeon B. Chase, Grand Worthy Chief Templar, and L. Ellen Wright, Grand Worthy Secretary of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars of Pennsylvania, commanding them to grant, issue and deliver to E. W. Kirby a certificate of his election as Representative of the Grand Lodge to the Right Worthy Grand Lodge, was argued on Saturday before our court and decided this morning against Mr. Kirby, it being proved that he had been first suspended and then expelled from the Order, on account of a crime for which he had been convicted by a civil court.

The Superintendency.—EDITOR ARGUS: We see published in the New Brighton *Press* of May 17th, a communication purporting to come from a spectator to the doings of the late Convention of School Directors of Beaver county, in which the writer does *grave* injustice to that body.

He charges that the election of Superintendent was brought about by deception, suppression of speech, intrigue, and illegal proxy voting.

"It cannot," (says the writer) "be expected that men of different political faith will rest quietly beneath the smart of a defeat, and the taunts of those who are inclined to chuckle over a victory gained by deception, suppression of speech in the convention and intrigue." Fiercer still, "And true also," (says the enraged author) "that in one or two instances there was illegal proxy voting in his favor." Grave charges! Startling developments!

The writer himself is evidently *smarting*, may it not be from some other cause than mere political defeat? But as nothing is gained by denunciation, and wholesale misrepresentation, let us appeal *to facts*. By these we stand or fall. First, we heartily agree with the writer, as to the impropriety of permitting political and religious sectarianism to enter the schools of our county. We are as loud in our condemnation of this policy as he *dare* be.

On this question there is no issue between us, we go with him hand in hand. The question then to be decided is: was the election of Superintendent, by the late convention, the result of partisan intrigue? For observe this is the *grave* charge of "*Pro Bono Publico*;" this is what he so ardently deplores. Who are the school directors of Beaver county? What their political complexion? Are we not safe in saying that at least two-thirds of the whole number belong to the Republican party? Knowing this to be so, would it have been sound policy on the part of Mr. Knight, a Democrat, or his Democratic friends, to have permitted politics to have once more to have entered into the contest? He knew that this was the rock above all others he must steer clear of, otherwise all hope of success must be abandoned. But who were the warmest supporters of Knight from first to last? Some of whom were prominent in bringing him before the people as a candidate, Representative men of the Republican party. Not of the bolting stamp, but men who have always been, and who are to-day staunch supporters of the party and its policy. Five of these are school directors in Old Beaver; Shurlock the Superintendent elect resides, I have known him from a boy—were present at the convention, and voted for him first and last. Had Mr. Knight, or his Democratic friends shown the least symptom of political intrigue, would those men have worked for him and voted for him as they did? Never! Had there been the slightest grounds for a suspicion of this kind, they would have worked as zealously for his defeat as they did for his election.

But as to the voting itself. Who voted for Knight? And who didn't? The *correspondent of the Press*, says all the directors of the Democratic party voted "solid" for him. How easy to make assertions, but how hard to get the truth to back them up.

Take for example the first and second ballots. How did Baden and Economy township vote? Solid for Mr. Dungan, and had not he (Dungan) withdrawn, we have no doubt they would have done so on the third. And yet Democratic directors from both these precincts were present at the Convention working and voting right along for Mr. Knight, whom our correspondent argues was the partisan candidate who was to lead the unterrified on to glory and victory, but for Mr. Dungan, a straight out and straightforward Republican. But shall the last ballot was the test? But it so. Did all the Democratic directors vote for Knight on the last ballot? They did not. We know whereof we affirm. Some we could name were at liberty to do so; Democrats too not of a doubtful type, but men who talk and vote Democracy when party policy is at stake, Democrats dyed in wool, who voted on the last ballot for Mr. Curtis, thus voting first and last against their brother Democrat. And yet the Democrats must bear the lash for using deception and thereby "hoodwinking" some of the stupid, silly Republicans, such as "Briggs, Reed & Co.," and drawing them into the meshes of political intrigue. Cruel Democrats! they ought surely to put on sackcloth and repent in dust and ashes for having been guilty of so unpardonable a sin as that of decoying these innocents of the Republican party from the path of rectitude.

If it be true then that politics entered more or less into the late election of county superintendent, who is responsible for it? Who are the parties who *stepped aside from the true policy of* our government and allowed their partisan feelings to control them? Not the successful candidate, not his party friends; not those staunch Republicans who worked so earnestly for his election. If there be guilt at all (and we fear there is) it lies with the parties who opposed the election of Mr. Knight. The opinion was generally and freely expressed some ten days or two weeks before the election that Knight would be the strong man in the convention. Something must be done to cripple him. What shall it be? Knight is a Democrat, and his Democratic friends are working for his election simply with a view to the promotion of their own party interests! This was to be the war cry. Dependent as he was upon Republican votes for success, they knew that this was the most effectual weapon they could use against him.

So much for the political phase of the question. As to packing the convention by friends of Knight, illegal voting, voting by proxy and such like, the charge is too absurd to merita reply. The thing is transparent to every intelligent reader—so plain that a fool need not err therein.

We admit there was a seeming want of dignity and order in the proceedings of the convention; but who is responsible for this want of decorum? The parties who tried to delay the proceedings of the convention by raising questions never heard of in like bodies, and of which wise men ought to be ashamed; and last, but not least, moving an adjournment of the convention after the second ballot. *And for what purpose?* Perhaps to talk up the political phase of the question a little stronger, convince the hoodwinked Republicans of their wayward course, get them to face about, wheel into line, cast their votes for Curtis and thus secure the defeat of Knight, the choice of the convention.

But the scheme was too shallow and too ill-timed to succeed. Knight's vote on the first ballot had been announced as seventy-eight, just eleven votes short of a majority of all the votes cast. The second ballot was eighty-five, only three short, and now the opposition becomes desperate, and they must have an adjournment, compare votes, gain time, rally their forces, and go in and win in the end. Is it any wonder that honest men should become aroused and speak warmly and sharply in opposition to such a scheme?

The writer closes his article by gravely stating: "If I succeed in accomplishing what I desire in writing this article, I shall have done something." Accomplishing what? *Cui bono?* Blasing the minds of the people against the Superintendent elect? And why? Simply because he is a Democrat. Doing the very thing he pretends to deprecate. The cry of deception, political intrigue and such like must ring in the ears of directors, parents, and even the minds of the pupils must be poisoned so that the Superintendent, instead of meeting with the hearty co-operation and encouragement necessary to insure success in his office, must meet with nothing but frowns and opposition, fostered and kept alive by effusions, a specimen of which appeared in the *Press* of the 17th inst.

The writer subscribes himself "*Pro Bono Publico.*" We would suggest the following slight alteration, viz: "*Pro Malo Publico.*"

S. B. BRIGGS,
JOHN WILSON.

Industry township.

Republican County Convention.—The Republican Convention assembled at the Court House on Monday, May 27th, at ten a. m., and was called to order by S. J. Cross, Chairman of the County Committee.

The following delegates answered to their names:

Big Beaver—J C McKim.
Beaver—H R Moore, Joseph Ledlie.
Bridgewater—O H Small, S Moorhead.
Borough tp—W C Fisher.
Brighton—R Sutherland.
Baden—L J Berry.
Beaver Falls—W H Hoon, J L B Dawson, H C Patterson.
Chippewa—T A Braden.
Darlington—W C Shurlock, G Y Edwards.
Economy tp—R Hendrickson.
Fallston—H C Smith.
Franklin—J Y Ziegler.
Freedom—W W Kerr.
Green—S Moodey, J R Todd.
Georgetown—Smith Curtis.
Hanover(Frankfort district)—J B Vance.
Hanover (McGuire's district)—Jas Peters.
Hopewell—G M Spalding.
Independence—David Reed.
Industry—J W Jack.
Marion—G E Town.
Moon—D B Short.
New Brighton, (North Ward)—G S Barker, G U Meyer.
New Brighton, (Middle Ward)—A Duff, R Covert.
New Brighton, (South Ward)—F S Reeder.
New Sewickley (Fearl's district)—Geo Teets.
New Sewickley, (Freedom district) Thos McKee.
North Sewickly—G W Graham.
New Galilee—P L Grim.
Ohio—W F Dawson, John Slentz.
Patterson—S A Dickey.
Philipsburg—Robert Routh.
Pulaski—Ephriam Smith.
Raccoon—John C. Christy, Wm. Ewing.
Rochester boro—H J Speyerer, W. S. Shallenberger.
Rochester tp—J J Foster.
South Beaver—Philip Braden, J W McMillan.
St. Clair—Jonathan Paul.
Smith's Ferry—M L Richardson.
Hon. W. C. Shurlock was elected President and J F Miner and Oscar Small Secretaries.

On motion of S A Dickey a committee of five, consisting of S A Dickey, H R Moore, G S Barker, H C Patterson and Hon A Duff were appointed a committee on resolutions.

The returns were opened and the clerks retired to count the votes, when the convention adjourned until two p. m.

On the re-assembling of the convention the result of the vote was announced as given elsewhere. The committee on resolutions reported as follows:

Resolved, That we approve of the policy and measures of U. S. Grant, our present Chief Executive, and confidently hope that he may again be placed in nomination for president by the Convention which is soon to assemble at Philadelphia.

Resolved, That we most cordially indorse the platform adopted by the Republican State Committee, recently assembled at Harrisburg, and heartily ratify the action of said convention in the nomination of candidates for State offices.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to support the candidates this day placed in nomination for the different offices, and most earnestly recommend a united and hearty support by the Republican voters of Beaver county.

Resolved, That M. T. Kennedy, G. W. Hamilton and G. M. Fields be Congressional conferees; alternates, W P Townsend, Samuel Morehead and J H Trimble. Capt G S Barker, Capt W P Dawson and S R Paterson, Senatorial conferees; alternates, Capt C W Meyer, Wm. Ewing and John Wilson, Chippewa. Joseph Ledlie, Benjamin Wilde and H R Moore, conferees for delegate for Constitutional Convention; alternates, John Slentz, J R Eakin and M Lawrence. John Caughey, J F Miner and W E Foster, Legislative Conferees; alternates, G W Shrodes, Smith Curtis, Robert Sterling.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted, after which W S Shallenberger was unanimously elected Chairman of the County Committee, H. R. Moore Secretary, and Hon A. Duff Treasurer. On motion of W W Kerr, the following Executive Committee was elected: Jos Ledlie, Smith Curtis, G. S. Barker, W C Fisher, W C Shurlock, S A Dickey and W H Hoon, and on motion the Chairman of the County Committee, Secretary and Treasurer were made members of the Executive Committee.

On motion of Capt Meyer the Convention adjourned to meet at the call of the Chairmain.

The following is the touching American epitaph in a grave-yard a very long way out West:

"Grim death has taken darling little Jerry,
The son of Joseph and Syrena Howell;
Seven days he was sick with dysentery,
And then he perished with his little bowels.

"Most likely it was weaning injured little Jerry;
His bottle seemed to hurt his stomach's tone;
But with the angels he'll get plump and merry;
For there's no nursing bottles where he's gone."

At about this time fruit growers are busily engaged in fighting, by all means at their command, that small but by no means insignificant enemy of fruit culture, the curculio. More ways of disposing of the nuisance have been proposed and tried than there are theories of how best to ameliorate the condition of mankind. A Canadian fruit grower has used a cannon, and by the concussion of the air occasioned by its reports he says that curculios are killed, or so far stunned as to fall to the ground, where they may be collected and made into a "holocaust," as the *Herald* would say. Another man fumigates his trees with sulphur, another makes his children climb into the branches and risk their necks for the sake of killing the great fruit destroyer. Another shakes the trees, and sprinkles them with all sorts of noxious drugs. The last man heard from rises at four o'clock in the morning, shakes his trees furiously,