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TIME TABLE.

Cleveland & Pittaburgh B. R.—Trains going East leave Beaver Station as follows: Mor-ring Accom'n 9.19; Mail, 2.37 p. m.; Evening Fast ine, 7.07. ne. 7.07. Trains going West leave Beaver Station as fol-ws: Mail, 7,46 a.m.; Accommodation 5.40 p. m. The attention of the public is directed to the following New Advertisements which appear for the first time in the

To Mr. "Homo," al as Samuel Mason of Canton Ohio. - DEAR SIR.-You have chosen to request me through a public newspaper to discon tinue the ABGUS sent to you at Canton Ohio. Allow me now in the same manner, to say to you that your request will be promptly attended to when you pay the subscription you owe upon it. A remittance in this direction will therefore be in order. Hoping to hear from you right speedily, I remain yours very ED. ARGUS.

-Great Bargains in Woolen Goods a W Smith's, Rochester, Pa. jan8-2w 78 S. & J. Snellenburg, Beaver coun

Loss of Sheep. -Mr Joseph Alex ander of Independence township, lost 60 head of sheep week before last, in consequence of high water in Raccoon creek.

S. & J. Snellenburg, Beaver county Clothiers. Selling Millinery Goods and Furs at cost, at the Cheap Store of W A Smith,

Rochester, Pa. We are indebted to Hons, Simon Cameron and Charles Sumper of the Senate, and Hons. W. McClelland and W. D. Kelley of the House, for valuable public documents.

Ladies Dress Goods of all kinds Silk Scarfs and Handkerchiefs, good assortment, selling very low at the Cheap Store of Wm A Smith. jans-2w

22. S. & J. Snellenburg, Beaver coun-

County Auditors in Session .-The County Auditors are in session at the present time. The Board is composed of the following named gentlemen: J. H. Chilsty of Raccorn twp., Chas. A. Hoon of Beaver Falls, and Dr. C. C. Rigg. of Beaver.

swittents' (floves selling cheap at W A Smith s. Rochester.

About Actors .- A few days after the death of the great actor, Edwin Forrest, one of our Pittsburgh contemporaries is said to have referred to the rad event, as follows: "She was never equaled in her time by any terpsichore an artist, though Bontanti and Betty Rigi were formidable rivals in her later

zer S. & J. Snellenburg, Beaver coun ty Clothiers. The Citizen's Prohibition Ex ecutive Committee, will meet at the Court House in Beaver on Saturday vening Jan. 18th 1873, at 7 o'clock p m

Tae attendance of all the members i carnestly requested. Small-pox in Industry Twp.-Several cases of small-pox have developed themselves in Industry township. The malady first broke out, we learn, in the family of Mr. Benoni White, and subsequently it appeared in other familes in that neighborhood. Mr. White himself was attacked by the disease, but

Millinery and Woolen Goods down to cost at Wm A Smith, Roches.

we believe is now convalescent.

ty Clothiers.

Fatal Railroad Accident .-- A brakeman on one of the trains of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago ilroad was accidentally killed at the on r depot in Allegheny on Tuesday one sek ago. His name was Amos Bond, and aged about 28 years. His parents reside at New Brighton in this cars when the easualty befel him.

spring wagons, throughes, wagons, carriages, spring wagons, the wagons, carriages, wagons

ware at least & on a fine suit. S. &J. Suellenburg, New Brighton.

n the Sharon Postoffice, Mercer county, Pa., was picked up a couple of weeks ago for opening and stealing letters conterning money from that office. A hearing was had in the case, before the Unitel States Commissioner at Pittsburgh on last Tuesday, and after the examination, young Williams was held in the sum of \$7,000 for trial at the February form of the United States Court.

Chapped hands, face, rough skin, skin made soft and smooth, by using the Juniper Tar Sonp, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. Be certain e get the Juniper Tar Soap, as there are many worthless imitations made with

Ve are indebted to Col. R. B. Be greatest length is 302 and 13-40 miles, Beaver county contains 466 square miles, and its acres number 238,240. Its pany. The result of which was the of-

population in 1860 was 29,140, in 1870 36, for of the company, if the people would Holloway's Pills and Ointment. Sufferers from disease, these prepara-tions are endorsed by half the world, will add greatly to the value of the lands such testimonials, are they not of the country which it will pass worth trying? No internal or external through. It is to be hoped that the peo-

lev during his lifetime, and who so beautifully rendered "I know that my redeemer liveth" at the funeral obsequies of the great Editor, is credited with having refused more offers of marriage than any other lady in this ly did he suffer a doubt to cross his country. To a thrillingly delightful voice are added great personal charms and a solidity of character, which combined, make her one of the most attracive ladies of our day.

Consumptives, Attend! - The treatment and cure of this dreadful scourge of the human race, is gradually becoming better understood. In times same light had asked to be "counted past, the weakening and depleting systems." Of course the Dr. did not return tem of treatment was altogether purhome with nasal organ bleeding and sued: now, since the introduction of that out of shape, and with eyes draped in medicine of rare and singular virtue, black, but we are swift to believe that Pittsburgh, Pa; \$120 per month. known under the name of Dr Keyser's Lung Cure, the patient is built up, the blood is renewed, the peccant matter which is fastening upon the lungs is dissolved and carried out of the body and strength is brought up to the standard of health. Dr. Keyser's office for Lung and Chronic Diseases, 187 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, Pa. A pamphlet of 32 pages sent

Complimentary .- The Butler Eagle, in speaking of the change of fore manship in that office, thus refers to Mr. Treiber of this paper: "On parting with the young gentle-

man, Mr. Treiber, who just changes places with Mr. Butler, we can only say that we part with one whose relations to us have been of the most cordial character. He was a most courteous and obliging assistant. A few years application. will, of course improve liss capacities, even now, he is an excellent mechanic. His close application to business while here prevented him from forming an enn ne fidelity can produce.

Ten Becauses,-A Hundred reasons | ilar fate, and in an hour, several bushels might be given why Lyon's Katharien | temain." suffice. Here they are: Because it nourishes the fibers, multiplies them and makes them grow; because it thus pre- of boot-jacks in this city alone, and a choke the golden grain; because it keeps | go.

or hat; because it is without a rival in cheapness, and because no article sold for the same purpose, in this or any oth-er country, possesses all, or even onehalf, of these invaluable properties.

The committee on Permanent Certificates, elected at the recent Institute in success in my family. My mother-in-taw has been visiting us for the last six Franklin of Fallston, Chairman, and J. G. Hillman, of Freedom, Secretary. The committee will meet at Rochester school house for the purpose of exam-time stabling at him with an umbrella, ining applicants for Permanent Certifi. I can hardly write for emotion; but my cate, on the last Saturday in March and first Saturday in September. 1873 at 0 with us for some time to come. All tions for the Permanent Certificate with us for some time to come. All must be in the hands of the Secretary at the money for twenty-five more cats, least two weeks before the days appointed for examination. No application will be considered on the considered on the second section as the old lady was tough."—Brigham

will be considered or endorsed by any individual of the committee. Death of Mrs. Nancy McLure.—
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McClure of Sharon, Beaver county, Pa., examine into the prerits of this great dis died, aged 94 years. Mrs. McLure was covery. grand-daughter of the Hon. John Hart of New Jersey, one of the signers in the United States Arms In 1818 Beaver published in the Angus of Dec. she was again married to Mr. Samuel 25th: McLure, with whom she lived until 1842, when she was the second time left widow. She never married again, and

Sharon. She was a lady of fine pres-skin ink-balls—I have been a printer. I ence, and in early life received a finishence, and in early life received a finishon Saturday, January II, from the resibeen employed at different times, on dence of Mr. James Mositt of Sharon. Her remains were followed to their last ple of our neighborhood are gathered to

gives the following interesting informa-

was adopted by the Provisional Council in 1683: "That all children within this county. The deceased was coupling province of the age of twelve years, shall be taught some useful trade or skill, so if they become poor, they may not want." He seems with almost prophetto pass. Our prisons, penitentiaries and who having learned no useful time. skill," have either sought to obtain IMPORTANT TO ALL. - The balance property, it may be to sustain life, by of the Large Stock of Clothing at the criminal means, or unable "to work to store of S. & J. Snellenburg will be sold live," have come to poverty and want. store of S. & J. Snellenburg will be sold Our education seems faulty in this: too at a reduction of ten per cent., for 60 many young people are seeking a liviidays. Parties in need of clothing would | hood without working with the hands. do well to gurchase now, as they can the are multitudes idle waiting for vacant clerkships and unfilled offices,

while mechanical work, more honoral more confidence, or more intimate and ble and renumerative, invites on all triendly relations, than with Col. J. Stealing Letters.—A young man a fact as startling as it is significant, that named Samuel Williams, an employe of 17,000 criminals in the United States per. Mrs. Butler joins me in reciprocain 1868, ninety per centum had rever ceived at the eastern penitentiary last rear, only twelve had been apprenticed and served their time.

Greene and Hanover are becoming considerably interested on the subject of a outside of Butler, that place would be railroad. The route proposed is from a Beaver. Its society is intelligent, refinsiderably interested on the subject of a print on the "Pan Handle" road, at or pear Oakdale, through a very rich portion of Allegheny county, striking the and cana pimples, ringworm, salt-rheum, and Beaver county line near Murdockville, other cutaneous affections cured, and the passing near Frankfort and Hookstown passing near Frankfort and Hookstown, along the line of Traverse creek and flowers" for us are in Butler. Here are Mill creek, to Georgetown, where there our children, grand-children, and othere is a prospect, it is thought, of conthe Surveyor General of the State, for a presided over respectively by Mathew copy of his annual report for 1872. From | Anderson, John J. Carothers and James it we learn that Pennsylvania is situate R. Trimble, esqs. At these meetings, between 39 deg., 43 min. and 42 deg. committees were appointed to secure between 39 deg., 43 min. and 42 deg. committees were appointed to secure dedicated to the worship of a crucified porth latitude, and 2 deg., 17 min. east. the sid of the Pennsylvania R. R.; these Savior, within which we feel more at and 3 deg. 31 min. west Longitude, from committees, together with those of Allemiles, mean length is 280,389 miles; its greatest length is 302 and 1340 miles. selected Joseph K. Buchanan of Beaver and greatest breadth 175 miles and 192 county, and Robert Potter of Allgheny perches. Number of acres in the State, county as a committee to represent their 20.548,360. interests before the Pennsylvania com-

grade the road, to put the ties, track. cars, &c., upon it. The length of the will add greatly to the value of the lands to warn me that I am overstepping the limits of my privilege; and I can only in Lane. New York. Price 25 cents per ple will take up the subject in earnest, box or pot. Ask for new style; the old and if so, success will crown their of add, I wish them long life and prosperity. at 7 p. m. Admittance free. No one is counterfeited.

John B. Butler. should fail to hear this lecture.

Saurlock went to Harrisburg in due time to "set things up," so that he could bag the Clerkship of the House. We port, Pa. fancy that he took a rosy wiew of his prospects on the way thither, and scarceburgh, Pa mind relative to his succes. Arriving there, we fancy still, that the Dr. strode Illegheny City, Pa. John F. Cumming, artist. around among the members telling this Alica one and that one "if there is to be any Falls, Po. fight about this thing, "count me in." On Saturday however, the newspapers in-formed us that General Seltridge would City, Pa. be clerk without doubt, and that Dr. Shur-lock, having been made to see it in the

"the subsequent proceedings" at Har-*** -----The Patent Cat.-The inventor and proprietor of the patent cat-exterminator, a young and rising genius living in Ohio, has published in The Cleveland Leader a lot of complimentary testimonials from the press and individuals appreciative of his remarkable invention. We extract the following:

"We have been using for a week past a recent invention of a Cleveland me-chanic, which is nothing more than a sheet iron cat with cylindrical attachments and steel claws, and teeth. A bellows inside swells the tail at will to beligerent size, and a tremolo attachment causes at the same time the patent cat to emit all the noises of which the human cat is capable. When you want fun you wind up your cat and place him on the roof. Every cat within hall a mile hears him, girds on his armor, and sallies forth Fortunacely, fifty or one extensive acquaintance, in such a short time, yet we oubt not some of those he did form will last through life, and in due time bring forth such fruits as only work with lightning rapidity. Adversaries within six feet are torn to shreds. Fresh battations come on to meet a simof hair, toe-nails and fiddle-strings alone

should be used by every intelligent hu- "No first-class printing office with man being in preference to every other roof flat enough to afford a battle for inpreparation for the hair, but ten will furnated felines should be without one."

vents them from withering and bleach- mince pie or can of preserves goes faring; because it removes the scurf and ther in my family now than it did bedandruff which choke them as tares fore the war." - J. M., Mayor of Chica-

choke the golden grain; because it keeps the scalp cool and prevents eruptions; because it renders the bair as lustrous as satin; because it makes it pliant and elastic; because it is fragrant and delightful dressing, because it does not soil the pillow, the cap position. Not a cat has been seen since, and we have sold bologna sausage meat enough to buy three fonts of type. Every young man going west should take a few of these cats with him."—J. G. Not a cat has been seen since, BENNETT.

months. Night before last I wound the patent cat and set him under her bed. At his first bowl she leaped from her couch and yelled 's'est,' and at the same dear mother in law will not take meals

We might extend these testimonials, Applicants are requested to observe but it is useless. The manufacture of the foregoing directions carefully,—Rad—cats will soon be one of the most valuable additions to the business interests of mination of the cat tribe, are invited to

Maj. John B. Butler, formerly of gheny, Pa. of the Declaration of Independence, this place, but pow foreman of the Ea-She was married to Dr. John Dickey in gle office in Butler, publishes the follow-She was married to Dr. John Dickey in go office in that paper of last week. It 1803, who died at Fort Meigs in 1814 ing card in that paper of last week. It Allegheny, Pa.

Albert Jenkins, carriage making while serving as a surgeon of volunteers is in response to a notice of his leaving

"The Management of The Butler Eaale kindly permits me to respond to this friendly and very handsome com-pliment. Forty-two years -- since has since resided in Bridgewater and the days of Ramage presses and buckgrowth of all the daily papers west of ed education. Her funeral took place the Allegheny mountains, and have foreman, newsmonger, local editor, com-mercial and financial editor, and river resting place by her many relatives and reporter. I know all the weekly papers friends. Thus one by one the old peo-ble of our neighborhood are gathered to can remember. It always bore the character of a well printed, high-toned political journal, whose voice was respected Trade.—Hon. J. C. Wickersham, the State Superintendent of public schools, pearance, while the bold, fearless and independent character of its editorials The far-sighted founder of our Commonwealth, before he left England to visit his infant colony, framed, among others, the following provision which seld of battle as well as in the editorial sanctum, and his views (politically) must eventually obtain, or the Republi can principles of our ancestors-for the

perpetuity of which he and I, with milons of others, fought-will end in monie vision to have forseen what has come arehy, or what is incalculably worse, des-But, I mentioned my years' experience in journalism not through vanity. correct opinions in connection with newspaper management, more especially since most of my long years have been spent, in its various departments, in the employment of others. While none have been dissatisfied with my services, with none have I enjoyed sides the efforts of willing hands. It is Weyand of THE BEAVER AROUS during

learned a trade. Out of 240 convicts reknowledgment. True, we formed many acquaintances and ntracted friendships which will be as asting as life, during our residence Beaver. It was hard to sever those ties.

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Laura Shaffer, at home with mother. sears on any part of this babitable globe ed, social, religious and friendly; its lo ation picturesque, healthy and beautiful-easy of access by railroads, river floors, went to quiltings, huskings, coon- suffrage and believes that the temp

> the graves of our relatives and the place where we wish to die and be buried home, Colonel? "There is no place ject on that evening would be, "The era like home." We are as happy in greetlike home." We are as happy in greeting our old friends of Butler as are little children with Christmas presents. God bless everybody, and Col. Weyand and the court House was first designated as the place for next Friday evening's

Lucinda Maxwell, married, M'Kees · Emma Aughinbaugh, married, Allegheny City, Ra.

Johnston D. White, teaching, Pitts-Elizabeth Dawson, domestic service, Wray, mantuamsker, Beaver Sarah M. Sample, muliner, Allegheny

Charles Glatzen, farming, Harthegig. Samuel J. Watson, farming, Industry, Samuel E. Hoyt, farming, Liverpool, Pittsburgh, Pa.; \$120 per month.
Julia A. Bennett, domestic service Enon Valley, Pa,
Albertina Blair, at home with mother Clinton, Pa. Ariada Grandy, tailoress, Sharon, Pa. Vm. J. A. Leith, steamboatman, Holt,

James B. Moore, hotel clerk, Pittsburgh, Pa.; \$60 per month.
John I. Mallon, painter, Meadville. Anna W. Reynolds, clerking, Pittsurgh, Pa.; \$250 per year. Martha Burgess, teaching, Jefferson Co., Pa.; \$25 per month.

Marietta Dougherty, domestic service, linton, Pa. Priscilla Eckles, married, Georgeown, Pa.

George W. Cook, nailcutter, Etna, Pa.; \$900 per year. Mary E. Grabaugh, married, Wilkins, Cornelia W. Young, clerking, Pitta burgh, Pa. *200 per year.

Mary W. Murphy, at home with mother, Beaver Falls. Pa. Sarah R. Morris, at home, Cincinnati Rose E. Cole, married and lives in Wheeling, W. Va, Wilhelmina Laufer, married and live in Philadelphia.

Aseneth J. Prentice, mantuamaker New Brighton, Pa. Robert Donaldson, miner; West Elizabeth, Pa.; 83 per day,
George A. M'Caslin, clerk, Wheatland, Paulina Speiss married. Ellen Craig, married, Bennett, Pa. Joseph F. P. Baker, telegraph operator, Pittsburgh, Pa.
William R. Hall, miner, Beaver, Pa.

\$600 per year.

James Kennedy, working in glass house, Allegheny county, Pa.; \$450 per Elizabeth Carson, married, New Castle, Pa. e, ra. Elizabeth Rollings, teaching, Shady Jacob Peters, railroad employee, New Castle, Pa.; 860 per month.

John N. Patterson, clerk, Rochester Mary Brown, attending State Normal school, Edinboro', Pa.
Theodore Davidson, in Foundry,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

William Glatzen, farming, Harthegig, Mary J. Cumming, teaching, Alleghey, Pa.; \$30 per month. Eleanor Wray, in brush factory, Beaer Falls, Pa. James R. Oleott, at home with moth r, Rochester, Pa. Isabella Reed, living with brother, Bridgeville, Pa.
Evangeline Hutchinson, at nome with nother, Butler, Pa.
Abby E. Hoyt, married and lives in

Liverpool, Pa.
Thomas H. Johnson, farming. Lydia F. Nelson, married and lives in New Castle, Pa.
Henrietta S. Young, clerking, Pitts-burgh. Pa.: \$225 per year.
Lydia Marquis, in cutlery store, Beaver Falls, Pa. George L. Laufer, blacksmith, Pitts burgh, Pa; \$525 per year.

Margaret Brunner, married, Pitts burgh, Pa. Jane C. Burgess, mantuamaker, Alle-

Thomas J. Soulsby, gunsmith, Alle gheny, Pa. Harriet A. Dawson, domestic service Minersville, Pa. William M. Bail, carpenter, Manches-Frances L. Grandy, domestic service,

Plain Grove, Pa.

Mary A. Howells, domestic service Loretto Reynolds, teaching Soldiers Orphan school, Phillipsburg.
Abraham T. Johnson, brakeman,
Pennsylvania railroad, Latrobe, Pa. William J. Murphy, in cutlery store Reaver Falls, Pa. John Harkins, on railroad, Blairsville, Sarah C. Fulcomer, at home

mother, Armagh, Pa. Henrietta M'Cune, at home with moth er, Glade Mills, Pa. William A. Crum, farming, Wilmore Mary E. Purvis, at home with he nother, Rochester, Pa.
Arminda V. Cole, assistant matro Phillipsburg Soldiers' Orphans' school, John Reynolds, farming, Aramgh, Pa.

Frances I. Heasley, teaching, Leba-

mother, West Elizabeth, Pa. Kate Jones, at home with mother, Rrady's Bend, Pa. Lewis Gratzen, farming, Harthegig, Sidman A. Mickey, wagonmaker, Ligonier, Pa

Melissa J. Delo, at home with mother, Rochester, Pa. Augustus A. Bouch, at home with mother, Boston, Pa. James Craig, nailcutter, Bennett, Pa. Anna Cook, at home with mother, Etna Pa. Ida Reynolds, mantuamaker, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Drusilla Mallon, at home with mother, Meadville, Pa, Margaret M'Ginnis, attending Pennsylvania Soldiers' Orphans' school,

Jesse Hanson, in soda works, Natro-ns, Pa,; \$7 50 per week. Elizabeth Meekins, attending Pennsylvania Soldiers' Orphans' school. Rebecca Reed, at home with mother

Rock Point, Pa. Margaret E. Magee, at home with mother, Rouseville, Pa. George W. Lowers, miner, Ironton,

temperance" was discussed socially | write this to remind the pure, who prepolitically and religiously and many new | tended to believe him, that Old Simon huntings, military trainings (when Major Reed, God bless him, was Brigade question will never be satisfactorily sold Inspector; here is where we contributed nor a reform in our politics obtainted our mite to the erection of a temple ed until woman has the ballot placed in her hands. So favorably were his ideas bly were they presented, that the large of from the Tancaster Dully Express, a the mechanical branches, under the on these questions received and so forci- ed, I send you with this, an article cliped and administered in them; here are audience present requested him to deliver another lecture in this place on however, will not be surprising to mawhere we wish to die and be buried when God calls us. Do you think it strange we desired to come to our old ed to do, and gave notice that his sub-of the thieving ring forcing that worth-

county assembled the the disc. I H. McCreary, see, the many of the disc, to consider the best seed by friends out the temperance version of the temp tions. The meeting was organized by find it necessary to do so, when they get calling Rev. J. Patterson to the chair, and fairly to business.

effecting John J. Wicham, each. Secretary. The newspapers whose relations to Hartrauft are such as to lead us to suppose of the meeting, and was followed by Dr. Taylor, who reported chercing for gress in srousing public schilment against the license system. If Wicham being called upon, urged the accessive for practical efforts in the different election districts instead of relying upon canventions and addresses as has been too much done heretofore. He was belowed by Dr. J. J. S. Market in the commonwealth will be one of the Commonwealth will be one of the Commonwealth will be meaning for the manner in which the stocks market or auction room beggars all description; and the manner in which electing John J. Wickham, esq., Secretary. The chairman briefly stated the purheretofore. He was dilowed by Dr. J. S. Commonwealth will be one of the Commonwealth will be o 8. Rutan, that all old sympathies were ernor was secured. Quay, like Mackey, with the prohibition cause, and that his is "a elever fellow," and both are as with the prohibition cause, and that his whole influence, both in public and private, should be employed to further it.

Mr. Locke also reported that sentiments of a similar character were expressed by

B. R. The content of the creation of this indications are that the ensuing content of the creation of the creation of the indications are that the ensuing content of the creation of the creation of the creation of the indications are that the ensuing content of the E. P. Kuhn, esq. E. B. Daugherty, esq., semion of the Legislature will be a test being respected to present his views, com for the integrity and independence of new members. The Ring have laid their new members. The Ring have laid their new members. being requested to present his views, com-plied in some well timed and able replied in some well timed and able replans deeply and strongly for carrying marka. His suggestions as to the best manner of getting the temperance vote Sinking Fund of its securities, amountout, commanded the alcent of all presing to over nine million dollars, and such
ing to over nine million dollars, and such
measures as will secure the succession in
the treasury department to Mackey or
the treasury department to mackey or esq. who in his usual happy style, can some one equally trustworthy in his pedorsed and reinforced the positions assumed by Mr. Daugherty. J. F. Dravo, esq., who, in his usual happy style, cn. esq, expressed his gratification at the ents. Their course will demonstrate unanimity which seemed to prevail among whether they are worthy of the confi-men of all parties, on the subject under that confidence at the close of the ses-

consideration, and agreed fully with the views of the preceding speakers. Rev. ly and impartially from an independent Republican standpoint, keeping its readers faithfully advised of their delivered. the duty of the clergy. Smith Curtis, esq., assured the gentlemen present, that the Radical would occupy advanced ground Radical would occupy advanced ground own credit and the honor of their connamed gentleman have been voted into in favor of prohibition during the cam- stituents. paign, and proffered the use of its col-My reason for writing this letter is umns to the friends of the movement. the mention of my name in the letter in Similar assurances were made by a gen- the Radical from Philadelphia ig contleman present, on behalf of Col. Weyard | nection with J. S. Rutan & Co.'s attempand the Angus. J. H. McCreery, esq., ted fraud at Beaver Falls, which we so stated for Sam. B. Wilson, esq., who was effectually exposed, and, which will, I prevented, by unexpected business, from think, be exposed still farther. themselves for fulsome puffs from Harand vigorous effort to wipe out the license risburg in the Radical. Rutan, it is system should lack his co-operation, and said, now owns that paper, and as he that he fully sympathized with the purhas practiced writing puffs for himself. poses of the meeting. Further remarks he can now publish them to his heart's were made by John Caughey, esq., and content. More Anon. others. On motion, a committee consist ing of Messrs Wickham, Daugherty, M. Weyand and Curtis, was appointed to

: For the Beaver Argus. present at the next meeting the names of gentlemen to constitute BROTHER WEYAND, I believe I n Citizen's Exemplies Committee promised you when I left, to write an octo co-operate with the temperance casional letter for the columns of your election district min anthe water mails ong; and naving a less share utomons ures to secure the success of the prohibi-I thought it might not be uninteresting tion cause as may be deemed advisable. to the readers of the ARGUS, to drop you a few lines from this n A committee of clergymen, composed of from a sense of duty, as well as of inter-Messrs Patterson, Locke, Lowary and Wilson, was also appointed to communi-The United States embrace a large tercate with, and secure the carnes; and or ritory, so much so, that we either de ganized assistance of their ministerial not, or cannot comprehend its wealth

brethern throughout the county. After and magnitude. How many of the citizens of Beaver the transaction of some other business, county, for instance, know and realize the meeting adjourned until Saturday the size, wealth and vast resources of evening, January 11th, 1873. Pennsylvania? And this is only one of Pursuant to adjournment, the meeting the many great States that compose our assembled at the same place, on the even-Union, and if I were to ask you, how ing of the 11th instant, when the commitmany of the readers of your paper know tee appointed for the purposes above

mentioned, reported as members of the would perhaps smile, and yet I can as-Executive Committee, the following sure you, that none of them have the named gentlemen, to wit . remotest conception of it, unless they Samuel B. Wilson, M. S. Quay, John F. Dravo, E. P. Kuhn, J. S. Rutan, Jacob Weyand, John Caughey, D. M. Donfrom this fact deserves a passing notice, ehoo, J. R. Harrali, Frank Wilson, D. and I here venture the assertion, that it L. Imbrie, William Orr, R. T. Taylor, is, all things considered, the leading city Geo. W. Hamilton, D. Singleton, and in the world, to say nothing of Brooklyn Frank H. Agnew, Chamberlin White, On motion, Rev. Patterson was appointed a committee to convey the good

wishes of the meeting to the regular temperance organizations of the county. The Citizens Prohibition Executive Committee above named, will, as announced elsewhere, meet at the Court House in Beaver, on Saturday evening, Jan. 18, 1873. at 7 o'clock p. m., to organize and prepare for work. That they will be warmly supported by all good citizens, in the work they have undertaken, can scarcely admit of a doubt, indeed to think otherwise would be to insult the moral sentiment of the people of this is the true character of the Ameri-REPORTER.

Beaver county. OAKLAND GROVE, BEAVER Co., PA. New-Brighton, January 11, 1873. Col. J. Weyand, Editor of the Beaver Argus.

I respectfully request you to publish his short communication, I ask the attention of the reader to a letter published in the Beaver Radical of the 10th inst., dated at Philadelphia, January 7, and signed, "Trefoil." Now what I desire to have you real-

energy, talent: business, variety and enize is, that all letters published in that terprise, this city has no equal. I never paper which are dated Philadelphia or of the saying, that "iron sharpeneth Harrisburg, are written by Quay or Rutan, or dictated or inspected by of them. The letter I refer to above, was prepared in No. 42, Girard House, by J. S. Rutan, D. L. Imbrie, and one along with the tide, and every thing you the expended for school purposes, under the direction John F. Price, who left New Brighton for its good, and was given the position of cleaning the Post-office at Philadel-

Here there are all classes of society, J. S. Rutan is the fraud who a few from the richest to the poorest; here forthey were bought or driven to it by the tunes are won and lost in a day, the man hundred republicans voted for, because party lash, and who declared on the of wealth to-day, may be the beggar of tostand at New Brighton, (when I drove morrow; and it is hard to tell, especially New York, delivered in the Court House him to it), that the Old Indian thief, Simon Cameron, would not be a candidate forth;" certain it is, that money is made ed, and the lecturer made a decidedly for the Senate; and if he was, he would and lost more rapidly here than anyand canal—while its educational advan-tages are unsurpassed in America. It is favorable impression upon his audience. not vote for him. Of course there was may herebe people here, are His subject: "woman and her relation to no relisance placed in his word, but I stances may be, the people here, are find them elsewhere, and there are mapoints which honest and intelligent temperance men had not thought of before, our rooster voted and electioneered for they have many and peculiar advantagthere is a prospect, it is thought, of connecting with a road to the lake. Two weeks ago, meetings were held at Murdeck ago, meeting vance. As for his other vantages in all branches of learning, both your readers know too much. This practically and theoretically. For example, there is the Cooper In-old Wheat, stitute, where young men of all grades, New Wheat, For example, there is the Cooper In-So far as the other person spoken of have a free opportunity of learning all

proves how faithful he is to you. in the first part of this letter is concernloss old fraud on the Constitutional Convention as its clerk.
Following, is the article from the Lan-

caster Express, which please publish: ly finished and furnished throughout, I thank the other papers of your country for the very complimentary notices they were pleased to best on the Presbyterian Church. The lecture out of the presbyterian church out of the presbyterian church. The lecture out of the presbyterian church out of the presbyterian churc ou to insert in the AB GUS.

The Harrisburg correspondent of the Pittsburgh Commercial, who is supposed to know, says the following gentle-

Accidentally Shot.—Charley, a young one of Ex-Sherill, John Greek, was accidentally shot as castern may was traveling in illinois one for wo daily sherill, shot ascern may was traveling in illinois one for the sherilly shot ascern may was traveling in illinois one for the sherill, shot ascern may was traveling in illinois one for wound was being at the time, carelessly handled by a commade. The sherily are to day ago. The gun from which he be wound was being at the time, carelessly handled by a commade. The sherily are to deep the sherilly sheril

Rogers or some person equally competant in his place; and they will no doubt

The newspapers - whose relations to

Very respectfully.

New York, Jan. 5, 1873.

anything about New York city, you

eign fields when they find large places,

must remember that "we the people"

-it is more historical and classic. You

of this country, are a fast people; we are

too apt in our haste, to overlook more

important places at home, to see less im-

portant places abroad. We cross the

sea at great risk and expense, to see and

fore we know anything about our own-

But this is not all, for it is equally

true, and more strange, that'in this our

north, as a general thing, know but lit-

tle of the people of the south, and con-

versely; and more, but those who have

traveled in the different sections of our

country-can imagine that we are of the

same nationality-living together as one

people, I repeat it then, that in point of

wealth, fine business houses, life, spirit,

fully and practically knew the meaning

iron," until I had mingled with the peo-

with the quickening spirit, and to

see, and every step you take, seem to be

Then, there is the Astor Library

which was donated to the city, and i kept up by the donor. This library

building is very large, posupying almost an entire block, and is most handsome-

the parlors or reading rooms are very

a new lesson.

W. W. IBWIN.

be found side by side, with the man of years and experience, perhaps, trying to TRON and TIMBER LANDS "drive a bargain" or negotiating for a of shillty and experience, is not disposed to play second-fiddle to such a notorious instead of their employers. Boys here incompetant chief—hence he is a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the House. The Convention, in justice to itself, ought to get rid of Imbrie, and elect their business, and to do it.

Broadway is always thronged, and at times very difficult for one to pass along except with the crowd, which has frequently to wait for the police to check and is the great money and stock marcovered with the best kind of timber, such as ket of our country, and the name of White and Black Oak, Poplar, Hickory, Manle thoulis" and "bears," which these mon-

all description; and the manner in which they surge, fight, struggle, push, curse and threaten, is both shameful and amuspassing through one corner, containing 950 acres.

Both of these tracts have a large amount of White
Oak and Yellow Poplar Timber, and well adopted

practically, what cannot be learned anywhere else. In conclusion, let me advise your readers whether they contemplate going abroad or not, to visit New-York and they will never regret it. You will next hear from me farther ATLANTIC. Mesars, C. A. Griffin and Benj. Ewing of Beaver and ---- Reno of Roch-

ester, left on last Monday for Harrisburg, where they fill positions under the State Legislature. They will attend to all duties assigned them with fidelity and neomntness.

Beaver Falls Borough Ticket, -The Republicans of Beaver Falls, on last Saturday evening, nominated the following excellent borough ticket. It in a neat OHOIDE case, WARIAN ement in the party in that borough was assigned a position in the rear. We assigned a position in the rear. We have a three party of the party of the party in the term of the party in the party in the rear. We have a three party of the party of the party of the party of the party in the party of the p ement in the party in that borough was have not heard the result of the elec-tion on Tuesday, but unless secret treachery has been extensively engaged

official places: Burgess-Alfred G. McCreary Asst. Burgess-James Hoon. Council—Martin Metzgar,

"James M. Fessenden,

"William H. Höon,

"Menry M. Meyers,

School Direc's—John R. Eakin, (3 yrs.)

"Chas. D. Renouf, (3 yrs.)

Judge of Election—O. H. Noble. Inspector of Election—A. F. Wolf.
Return Inspector—N. M. Macomber.
Constable—James Houston. Assessor—James H. Fife.
Asst. Assessor—John R. Hoopes,
Auditor—Wm, C. Fessenden, (3 yrs.)
Willism Shannon, Co. Committee—William Frazier.

James S. Elliott.

Francis Banks.

Drendful Casualty.-On last Sabhath forencen the two watchmen on the Railroad between Enon Valley and New Extraordinary Inducements to New Subscriber Galilee met on their beats near the Little Beaver bridge. They had a fire there, Beaver bridge. They had a fire their, and short ime afterwards the watchmen left stranger at the fire. Aires beauty at the cook at the mile. Aires beauty at the cook at the mile. Aires beauty at the cook at the mile. Aires beauty at the cook at the mile are the mile took at the mile. Aires beauty at the cook at the mile are the alone for some time it seems he took a

fit, and fell into the fire. How long he lay in that condition is unknown, but after a while he appeared at the house of a Mr. Haggarty about a half mile from the fire, with head, face, arms, breast, and one side burnt to a crisp. The clothes on the poor creature were almost entirely burnt from his person. Mr. Hagarty having no room in his house, and no means of taking care of him, directed him to go to the residence of Sheriff Græbing at new Galilee. He reached there at about 1 p. m., and the ex-sheriff, the usual kindness of his heart, opened his house, and at once proceeded to have spent some time here. New York | render the unfortunate being all the comcity is the metropolis of America, and fort in his power. Dr. Shurlock was subsequently sent for who is now doing all in he can to alleviate the sufferings of the unfortunate man, but there is scarcely a hope that he will survive. His name is Edward Shaughnesquite so in boundry; but not in the nums sy, and he is represented to be an intelliber of inhabitants. But the American gent and seemingly well-bred person. He has relatives at Cleveland, Ohio. people generally look abroad, over for-

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esting statistical information: , Number of school districts in the common country, the people of the 541 71 \$34 Or verage length of school term in If to the \$8,345,073 78, expended for comm ple here. You seem to be electrified schools, we add the o\$513,920 62, expended for or breath a different air. You are carried phan schools, we have a grand total of \$8,859,003.

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And now, to wir November 18th, deceased.

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