## THE COLUMBIAN.

GLOOMSBURG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1829

Rail Road Time Table ACKAWANNA & BLOOMSBURG RAIL ROAD Fast Train ..... 19,00 Express Train ..... AIR ..... 6.56 P. M. CATAWISSA RAIL ROAD.

Accommodation Train ..... 6,25 A. M. 

CAMBRA AND BLOOMSBURG.—Leave Cambra Monday we dresday and Friday at 6:30 a.m., arrives moomsburg by 11:30 a.m., Leave filosemsburg or same days after arrival of Paliadelphia mail. BLOOMSBURG AND LARDSVILLE, Leave Lairdsv Torsdey, Thursday and Saturday at 730 a. arriving at Hoomsburg by '9m. Leave Blood burg on same days after arrival of Phriadelp mail The stage line terminates at Millville. B-nion and Bloomsburg.—A daily stage i'ne leaving Benton in the morning and returning in the eve-ning of the same day.

THE HALL AND BLOOMSBURG. Leave White Hall Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:30 a.m., arriving at Bloomsburg by 10 a.m., Leave Bloomsburg on same days after arrival of Philadelphia

mail.
BIRNTON AND BLOOMSBURG.—Leaves Benton Monday,
Wednesday and Friday at 8 a. m., arriving at
BROOMSBURG at 9 p. m. Leaves Bloomsburg Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a. m., arriving
st Benton at 9 p. m.

David Lowenberg, administrator of George Risewick deceased, will sell personal property in the livery stable and dwelling, on the premises in Bloomsburg on Thursday, October 2nd

Col R. B. Ricketts favored our town with a visit on last Monday. He is always welcome.

Hughesville October 1st, 2nd and 3rd. District Attorney Dewart of Sunbury, spen

The Muncy Valley Fair will be held

several days in town this week. Hon, Robert Klotz will please accept thank

for a copy of "State of Labor in Europe." Sherman Peacock is clerking in the store

Base ball is played out," and croquet aba doned. Why not revive roller-skating?

There will be an adjourned Court Octobe An unforseen accident at the gas works or

Monday left those who had no lamps on hand in darkness one night. With such excellent schools as we possess,

is astonishing that directors and parents do not take a deeper interest in them . Rollins, Holmes & Schowler have erected a large frame shop in the rear of their store to

accommodate their increasing trade. Business in Williamsport is said to be looking up. The tradesmen there all advertise

Mayor Robert Klotz, our member of Con gress, was in town on Wednesday. He expects Hofecker property. He will move the ma-

attend the Fair here next month. His many friends will be glad to see him. The funeral of the late Judge Woodward will take place from the residence of his rela-

tive, Stanley Woodward, on Saturday next at Lin Bartholomew and Geo. R. Kaercher E-gs rec ived a warm welcome from the citi-

zens of Pottsville, on their return home last week from an European trip. Only three cents for postage, with your address, will bring you a double number of the preme Court, but if it should become a law

Good Things. Send for it, as per advertise-Under a new law passed at the last session of

the legislature, Sheriff's inquisitions are composed of only six men, instead of twelve, and the same is the case on writs of partition of

Rumor basit, that Wm. Hughes, the "irrepressible" from Hazleton purposes buying the livery establishment of George Risewick deceased. He could not find a better investment, nor could our citizens find , better man for the

FOUNOX .- The nearest approach to equality between night and day will be on this Friday and Saturday, when the sun sets at 5.52 Friday afternoon, and rises at 5.52 Saturday morning -making precisely twelve hours from sunset

The Board of Pardons has reported unfavorably on the applications of the Mollie Maguires Peter McManus and John O'Neil now in Jail Third. One of the Danville party fired a at Sunbury under sentence of death, and they will have to hang. They are the last of the

the revolver, but was unable to hold the The time is approaching for purchasing crowd. As their names are known they may be Boots for winter- Messrs. J. E. Dayton & Coarrested yet. An example should be made. of Williamsport have their hand made Boots placed in nearly every town in the county and hose purchasing these well known goods will be sure of getting a good article, or knowing that what is not good will be made good.

Horsemen should read the advertisement in another column of Kendall's Spayin Cure. A remedy which does what this is claimed to do which many prominent horsemen have testified to) should be investigated, for it is of great importance to every horse owner. It seems to be winning for itself an unprecedented reputation by its merits

our Store on Main street five doors below Our coming Fair promises to be one of the best ever held in this county. Our citizens Market, and examine the elegant assortment. should all units to make it a grand success THE STERLING BOOK COVER.-We have Those who have anything to display of interes or value should do so, and they can rest assurpurchased the right to use these covers in this ounty, and have on hand an assortment of ed that their goods will be properly cared sizes. They make the neatest and most convenient form for doing up note heads, lette

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the 25th anniversary of the Susque bauna Collegiate Institute at Towards, on the 25th inst and regret that we shall not be able out it. It is the best thing of the kind ever to accept. It was our privilege to be a student school seventeen years ago, and it would give us pleasure to renew the associations of boyhood on the old campus.

Capt Trout of the Williamsport company ("D",) has had a relapse since his return from go West take more pride than money-and the parade. He was an invalid when he came bring back all the pride and no money at all. bere, but resisted all entreaties of friends to A young man that "works for his board," no take up quarters in town . We hope he will matter what honest work he does has no reasoon recover. The Captain was in the Mexi- son for shame. A young man who sats the can war and that of the rebellion. He has bread of idleness, no matter how much money hosts of friends in northern Pennsylvania.

he has he is disgraced. All young men start ing in life ought to aim-first of all-to find Mr. J. H. Kinports has rented the store place where they can earn their bread and room in Evans' block, formerly occupied by butter, with hoe, ax, spade, wheelbarrow cur Rollins & Holmes, and opened a fine stock of rycomb, blacking brush-no natter how. In: drogs and fancy articles to which he invites the dependence first. The bread and butter quesattention of the public. Mr. Kinports is a tion settled, let the young man perform his regular graduate in Pharmacy, and has had duty so faithfully as to attract, and let him several years experience in the drug busi- constantly keep his eyes open for a chance to do

horse, for sale at G. A. Clark's book store and man who pockets his pride, and carries an up at the COLUMBIAN office for 25 cents. This per lip as stiff as a cest-iron door-step scraper, book should be in the bands of every man who

KILLED NEAR LEWISBURG

Yesterday afternoon Mr. W. Slifer, son of the 1 Hon. Eli Slifer, of Lewisburg, was killed by the caving in of a stone quarry, in which he was working. He was about thirty three years of age, - Guzette of September 24th, Hard times are certainly past in Danville.

The Record says:
One of the cheering signs of coming pros scrity is the additional number of workingmen who get drank and larrup their wives. For a lorg time they have lain tille and their wive have taken in washing and supported them; but now they are earning enough to buy liquor and feel that they are men again .

Some unregenerated Republican objects to colored children being schooled with white children. Way not? They are cleanly and It is time that the "color well behaved. line" in this respect was obliterated. The writer of this remembers that nineteen years ago, before slavery was abolished, no distinction was made in a school he taught near Berwick, an I none should be made now .

The people of Bloomsburg deserve credit for reating the soldiers so well while among them, and W. H. Gilmore, the jolly and clever pro orietor of Gilmore's restaurant and billiard rooms, took especial pains to entertain the ove from Williamsport in a hospitable manner, and to say that they appreciated this attention but faintly expresses it. They all heartily join in saying that his is the place to stop while it that town. May his shadow never grow less,hat town, Star Williamsport Banner.

We acknowledge the receipt of a complime ary ticket to the next meeting of the Agri cultural Society of Northern Montour Oct. 1st 2nd and 3rd, at Washingtonville. Although a small County Montour successfully maintains two Fairs The secret of their success lies in the fact that they advertise liberally. The posters are twice the size of ours-more generally distributed, and the premium list is published in the local papers.

Last Tuesday was the centennial anniversary of a famous sea fight of the revolutionary war—that in which "Paul Jones" captured the Serapis, his own vessel, the Bon Homme Rich ard, sinking at the end of the fight. Reckless during characterized the battle from the first Jones' old Indiaman, refitted as a war ship, being much inferior to the [Serapis and inefficiently armed. The two vessels were lashed together by Jones early in the conflict and their guns were discharged directly into each other's sides. Although Bon Homme Richard suffered most-so badly, in fact, that she had to be abandoned-the Serapis surrendered, and when t became apparent that the Richard must go down, Jones had fortunately a new vessel his rrize to which he transferred his crew It is just one hundred years since John Paul Jones won his most famous victory. He is now remembered with honor, though his own generation permitted him to die in poverty and

CHANGING HANDS.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

Judge Dean recently rendered a decision

the Courts of Blair county that is of consider-

erable importance. The point decided is that

the signatures of the maker of a note executed

or third party to preserve the signature is

DEATH OF A PROMINENT SCHANTON CITIZEN

died yesterday morning at two o'crock of in

ticket. Already there are several aspirants

Leopold Schimpff, will be asked to accept it.

n the state than Bloomsburg. But on Tuesday

evening some Danville bloods, two we believe

from the Record office, came to town, and about

midnight got on a rampage with some of our

o'clock on Market street, between Main and

town boys. The riot cuimin ted about or

revolver at the Bloom-burgers who returned

volley of stones. Sheriff Hoffman happened to

be in the neighborhood, and secure

Misses Everett and Gress would announce

they have just returned from New York with th

We take especial pains to give satisfaction

Zephyrs, Germantown wools, Pattenrs for

Canvas work, Trimmings in lace and beads

heads, bill heads, notes, checks, &c., and a

cover will be given away with every order of

1000. Try it once and you will not do with-

Young men out of business are some imes

and two-thirds of the poor, discouraged young

men, are always out of work. The young

hampered by pride. Many young men who

invented. Call and examine.

invite your kind inspection.

will be done in the latest styles.

SCRANTON, September 21 .- Philip Robison

inking them over.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE STATE CONVENTION AT Dr. W. B. Freas, of the firm of Freas Bro hers of Berwick, who recently lost their planing mill and car factory by fire, has been in town for several days and we learn has bought

ALTOONA, September 23.—The prohibition tate convention met at this City at 10 o'clock this morning. J. N. Pierce, secretary of the the [planing mill known as the Longshore & state committee, read a call for the convention and Dr. Nesbitt, of Pittsburg led in prayer chinery to Berwick to restock the new building Geo. T. Turner, of Pittsburg, was made tem they are now constructing. They expect soon to be in full running order, -Hazleton Sentinel, porary secretary, and subsequently they were ade permanent officers of the convention.

would be greatly increased. The Judies who

ones who pride themselves upon their skill and

taste in getting up nice dinners. - Philadelphi

PENNSYLVANIA PROBIBITIONISTS

WILL AMERICANS "BOLTE"

The New Quarterly Review.

borough or township.

Mr. Turner, on taking the chair, further ex plained the call. He had interrogated, he said, the republican, democratic and greenbacklabor candidates for State treasurer, but they had so far declined to answer, or to place them selves on record on the questions addressed to them : hence, the prohibitionists were impelled

in pencil and afterward inked over by a second to take political action. About sixty delegates were present, and le "material alteration, and is therefore voidters were read from Hon. James Black and R. Audley Brown. Speeches were made by Mr. Hendrickson, of Bucks: Prof. Moffit, of Lan easter; S. P. M'Calmont, of Venango, and

The resolutions denounce the liquor traffic refer to the refusal of the legislature to reenact local option and to the absolute ignoring wealthy and well known brewer of this city, of the temperance question in any address of Gov. Hoyt or in the platforms of the democrat flammation of the brain. He was the owner of ic, republican or national parties, all of which an extensive browers in Serantan and had his show an unwillingness or impotency to change life insured for \$20 000 Howas a cambidate our squor license system for that of prohibi for county treasurer of the democratic fusion tion even by and with the prior consent of the voters of the state. Urges all friends of tem asking for the nomination made vacant by Mr. Robison's death, but it is thought his unwhew, perance to support all efforts for securing the enactment of the temperance law adopted by the State convention of 1879; also presents for the consideration of our fellow citizens the resolutions opted by the prohibition party convention of As a rule there is not a more peaceable town

J. L. Richardson of Columbia County, was nominated for State treasurer. After appointing a state central committee the convention adjourned.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco

There seems to be a great many ways of defining and understanding the phrase "newspaper patronage," and as a party interested in correct definition of the same, we give the following disquisition on the subject by one who knows whereof he speaks. It may serve, perbe able to "see themselves as other see them." the ladies of Bloom-burg and vicinity that, Experience has forced the conviction upon us est assortment of Millinery, Fancy Goods, that newspaper patronage is a word of many definitions, and that a great majority of man-Notions &c., ever brought to this place. We kind are either ignorant of the correct definition or are dishonest in a strict hiblical sense of the word. Newspaper patronage is as changeable as the trimming of Hats and Bonnets, which

a chameleon. One man comes in, subscribes for a paper pays for it in advance, and goes home Ruchings &c , in great variety. Please call at I reads it with proud sacisfaction that it is his He hands in his advertisement, and reaps the advantage thereof. This is patronage.

Another man asks you to send him the per, and goes off without saying a word about the pay. Time passes on, you are in need o you. He flies in a passion, perhaps not, and orders his paper stopped .- This is called pat onage.

One man brings in a fifty-cent advertisemen and wants a two-dollar puff thrown in, and when you decline, he goes off mad. Even this is called patronage.

Another man don't take your paper. It too high priced; but he borrows and reads i

regularly, and that could be called newspaper patronage. One man likes your paper ; he takes a copy, pays for it, and gets his friends to do the same; he is not always grumbling to you or others but

newspaper patronage. One hands you a marriage, or other notice and asks for extra copies containing it; and looks surprised, and says, "You surely don't

called patronage. sava: "The year for which I paid is about to expire: I want to pay for another." He does rately. so and retires. This is newspaper patron-

better. About half the poor, proud young men, age, and two-thirds of the poor, discouraged young. It will be seen by the above that while certain kinds of patronage are the very life of a Wine is made, that is so highly esteemed by newspaper, there are other kinds more fatal the medical profession for the use of invalidate its its health and circulation than the coils of a weakly persons and that each become rich.

Rebecca Carman of Benton has just re-ceived a large assortment of Millinery, Notions and Goods from the City to which she invites the public. Prices low as It is especially remarkable that in the United States the ordinary food of the people is far

better in quality and more respectfully cooked ever.

than among the masses in any other country. and the Americans are knows to madicate their food very imperfectly—in short, to "bak" THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. The tolling of the Court House bell on last it. This habit of bolting is probably due to the Monday afternoon caused several citizens to general excellence of the food supply, coupled with the resilessly busy temperament of the it to be a Convention summoned to hold an inquest over the decayed renmains of the Repubates the degeneration of the wisdom teeth lican party. Slowly and sadly about 30 mournhas gone further than in any European country: that the jaws are almost abnormally short; that the lower jaw is spit to be rather "under-bung," and that, as Mr. Brees, assentially duly performed. The Assembly was called to hung," and that, as Mr. Brace assured Mr. order by J. C. Brown of the Republican, J. V. Darwin, "It is becoming quite a common practice to remove some of the molar teeth of townships was then called to get a list of the children," as the jaw does not grow large chief mourners. About half of the districts enough to hold the proper number. To these were represented, and but two men presented peculiarities we must attribute in great part the credentials. The others were picked up hap ommonness of the hatchet face in Americapolled at the primary election.

COLLECTOR'S WARRANTS. - We have prepar-Collector's Warrants.—We have preparted a form, and have on hand a large quantity of blank "Collector's Sales," which have been applicated by Gov. Pollock to be president operated that the same time the interest which blank "Collector's Sales," which have been applicated by Gov. Pollock to be president of president of the same time the interest which blank "Collector's Sales," which have been applicated by Gov. Pollock to be president of president of the same time the interest which blank "Collector's Sales," which have been applicated by Gov. Pollock to be president of president of the same time the interest which blank "Collector's Sales," which have been applicated by Gov. Pollock to be president of president of the same time the interest which blank "Collector's Sales," which have been applicated by Gov. Pollock to be president of the same time the interest which blank "Collector's Sales," which have been applicated by Gov. Pollock to be president of the same time the interest which blank "Collector's Sales," which have been applicated by Gov. Pollock to be president of the same time the interest which blank "Collector's Sales," which have been applicated by Gov. Pollock to be president of the same time the interest which blank "Collector's Sales," which have been applicated by Gov. Pollock to be president of the same time to appoint the same ti proved by the highest legal authority in the tinguished honor conferred upon him. In upon a general request of the members of the between the market value of the five per Courts of this county. At Twenty Cents per dozen we mail any number to the Collector ordering them. A Collector, when compelled to adstake and hydraheaded treason must be put vertise property, must post up not less than down, even if substitutes had to be called into great ability and impartiality united with three notices in the most public places in this the field for that purpose, (silent applause). The Princess Louise, wher visiting the conly, but presume the speaker made a touching

vent of Loretto, at Toronto, urged the young ladies who were receiving their education a a grand peroration, sat down and resumed his five cent cigar. This is sensible advice; for it is not probable that girls in a boarding school will learn any Secretary . thing upon which their happiness in the future depends in a greater degree. Discord in fumies as well as dyspepsia result from a badty hinted that something else must be done. managed cuisine, and the enjoyment which should be had from well selected and well cooked food is lost. When royalty recommends careful attention to such a branch of tuition Of course as a prominent Republican remarked roung ladies of aristocratic pretensions need "This soldier business is played out." It was poor Jones' misfortune to have served through proper object of just and honorable effort. not be afraid that it is undignified nor unfash ionable to know how the work of the kitcher should be conducted. Some time since the most wealthy and refined ladies of this city induced an expert in the culinary art to cros the ocean for the purpose of giving them practical lessons in cooking, and the course of and honor you if you return " Certainly." truction proved of much interest as well as Nominations for Jury Commissioner were practical value to those who attended it. If the then declared in lorder. The following gennotion could be got out of the heads of girls tlemen were placed in nomination; G. A. Buckingham, Berwick; John Hartman, Hemthat familiarity with useful household work is not tolerated in genteel society, there would be a better prospect for them, and their chances for marriage with sensible and prudent men

lock; G. B. Hasler, Fishing creek; Theo. W. Smith, Jackson.

The ballot resulted as follows, viz. figure so much in divorce suits are not the

Buckingham 10, Hartman, 15; Hosler, 1; Smith, 4. Hosler, Buckingham and Smith hav ing been soldiers, of course were beaten. The cond ballot was as tollows : Buckingham, 10; Hartman, 17, Smith, 4. John was therefore in 1873 by the Republicans, and sold out to Aaron Swith, Holter, for so much cash down, and the balance was paid when Smith-now Temperance candidate for the same office-was elected. Good enough, Hartman, sell out

For this important office the following nominations were made; Hon, M. G. Hughes, R. C. Neal, Jos. Crawford, J. V. Logan, Samuel Kisner. With a patriotism unequalled, the suggesting press of business at home, some igorance as to the duties of the office, &c. &c. A quiet suggestion from Mr. Brown to Mr. Kis- entered a printing office of the Wayne Count being elected, induced the latter to accept the paper for a time in the absence of its proprie

Another dead silence then reigned for some time finally broken by the selection of J. C. Brown as Chairman of the Standing Committee,

He next studied law at Wilkes Barre, and Brown as Chairman of the Standing Committee, Chairman; but as Beckley and Brown owned the Convention, it was deemed advisable to act then, on the principle that 'a bird in the hand

worth two in the bash." A few members of the Standing Committee were then named and the farce ended, Among the interested spectators we noticed

A. Knorr, Independ on Camillate for Sherff; Aaron Smith. T mpersone cardidate; - Granger candidate.

The Next Census.

AN IMPORTANT CIRCULAR ISSUED BY THE CENSUS BUREAU

The Superintendent of the Census Bureau has issued a circular in relation to the office of the Enumerator under Census law, in which the duties of that office are defined, and other information in relation to the discharge of those duties given. The duties in the main are identical with those of an Assistant Marshal under the last three censuses, but the provisions of the law regarding the time and the size of the enumeration districts make the of fice differ widely from the former. Under the old law subdivisions are limited to twenty thousand inhabitants, while by the present law they are limited to four thousand, and will be generally confined to a single town where the number may be even less. By the of earnestness and variety in intercourse with old law from June 1 to November 1 was allowed for the enumeration, while under the and obtained larger views of mankind and present statute it is required to be made in affairs than those of the mere lawyer or ploc June, and in cities of more than ten\_thousand inhabitants in two weeks from the first Monday in June. The aggregate amount of comday in June. The suggester amount of com- I manufag and Constant of the State of New York are pensation to an enumerator cannot exceed labor and study throughout his career, carrying ta.

The Elevated Railroads of New York are being with tireless activity through all the obone hundred dollars, as but one month's time is allowed, and the pay not to exceed \$4 per scurties and difficulties of every case, and diem. It is expected that enumerators will in their own immediate locality, knowing and known to most of those they enumerate without incurring traveling expenses in a majority of cases, and that in many instances the work can be done without materially interfering with their other vocations, so that a more competent class of enumerators may be secured. Township assessors, local officers and postmasters at small offices, etc., are suggested as men likely to perform the work faithfully and intelligently. Country physician within the circuit of their usual practice would, it is thought, ofters make excellent enumerators. Their knowledge of vital con ditions, their appreciation of the importance of trustworthy statistics, together with their knowledge of the history of families, would combine to make returns alike of deaths, and of the living population from officers of this class especially valuable. There would also be the practical consideration that men of this has a friendly word. If an accident occurs in his section he informs the editor. This is and their service in the capacity of enumera tors would involve no expense whatever for outfit. Schoolmasters have largely been found in England among the best qualified member of the sub-committee gives the when you ask him to pay for the papers, he enumerators. Accustomed to keep lists and make reports, almost accurate in accounts, take pay for such small matters?" This is trained in punctuality and precision, and ac customed to enforce them upon others, the and \$500,000 of the loan of 19th of April, teacher within his school district would gen-

> umn, riding near Speer's Vineyards, with bunch of Grapes from which Speer's Port Grap

JUDGE WOODWARD.

Justice Warren J. Woodward of the Suprem court of Pennsylvania, died at his summe residence, near Hamden, Delaware county, New York, on Tuesday, September the twenty-third at five o'clock in the afternoon lacking one day of being sixty years of age, this state, on the twenty fourth day of Septem ber, 1819. He will be interred in the cemeters at Wilkesbarre, in his family vault, on Satur day of the present week.

tained for him the profound respect and Bark had used \$40,000 of these bonds and of George Truman, jr., clerk of the court of sense of that term, but by devotion to his in lieu of these the bank delivered to Ma-suffering from the effects of a fracture of his profession of the law he qualified himself for graw \$28,000 of the five per cent. certificate right aukle and other injuries received on credentials. The others were picked up hap high judicial positions and obtained them hazard. Not one Republican vote in fifty was without personal solicitations or effort. Although of the Ioan of the 4th of May, 1852, and that Mr. Truman was dying and could hard On motion Hon. M. G. Hughes, was called a Democrat of the straightest sect he was fifty-one bonds of the loan of the 19th of ly survive twenty four hours. When the faithful devotion to the duties of his office Let the office-holders but do their duty, and All business before him was promptly disposed the Democrats will not have over 2200 majority of and the intrusion of political feelings or other sinister influence into his Courts was sternly prevented. He brought to the bench allusion to the widows and orphans, and after qualities which had received their training and discipline under Judge Conyngham of Luzerne county, before whom his professional life at On motion J. V. Logan was continued a the bar had been passed—an admirable Judge and a finished gentlemen whose memory yet Dead silence then reigned for a time, but the holds the respect of the people of all the Cou machine commenced moving after Mr. Brown in which his judicial duties were discharged These qualities constituting high qualifications Thereupon Reece Fairman and David T. Jones for a judgo were great integrity of purpose of North Scott were nominated for Sheriff.

The vote stood 21 for Fairman 8 for Jones.

Of course as a prominent Republican remarked off the bench, his temper was genial and kindly, and his friendship was considered

the war, and in the performance of duty was severely wounded. He got eight votes, from a class of men who, when he and others went to Berks county, and was chosen to that position In 1861, Judge Woodward was invited the front, said, "we will take care of your fami- at the general election of that year by a large lies when absent preserve your memory if dead, majority. In 1871 he was reelected without opposition, for he had then become known the people of that county as a most admirable Judge and an estimable man, and his retention upon the bench was considered an object o the utmost importance to the people of that county. From that position of usefulnes however, he was called to the bench of the Supreme Court by an election in the fall of 1874, taking his seat on the first Monday January following, so at the time of his death he had served as a Justice of the Supreme Court something more than four years and ominated. The "machine" worked as smooth- in leading daily journals, it is plainly to b ly as it did when he was nominated for Sheriff seen that the great abilities and high character of Judge Woodward had come to be known and appreciated generally by the legal profes

half. From notices that are being published sion and by the people of the whole state, and most sincere regrets are expressed at the los which the administration of justice has sustain ed by his death. His opinions to be found i the books of reports will remain to bear evi dence of his ability, and their language and composition to gratify all readers of sound taste, and learning.

Judge Woodward was born in Ways nominees declined the proffered honor, some county, this state, secured in his youth an academic education at Wilkes Barre, taught school several terms in his native county ner, however, that there was no danger of his Heruld, at Bethany, and conducted that newstor and was then for about two years connected with the Pennsylvanian at Philadelphia in

True, Mr. Brown was not a delegate, and it is then practiced for about fifteen years with usual for the Committee to select their own eminent success, holding at the time of his appointment to a judgeship, the leading prac-

tice at the Luzerne bar. He had the habits and tastes of a student and was one of the most laborious of men. niways disposed to master difficulties and go to the bottom of a subject. A conscientious performance of judicial doty involves much of formance of judicial duty involves much of concentrated attention and effort, quite unknown to the outer world because performed mostly in private. Even in the long run re-ults on y become evident; it comes to be known that the faithful Judge is a great or accomplished lawyer—that his work is correctly and promptly performed—that sound law is pronounced and impartial justice ad—

No. to VII.; "The Origin of the Week," by Richard A. Proctor; "Conversations with Richard A. Proctor; "Conversations with Capt U. H. En Green & andidate, and mostly in private. Even in the long run

was nervous exhaustion, accompanied by an enlargement of the liver. For twenty years he had been subject to recurring bilious attacks

which with overwork appear to have caused his final sickness and death. His walk was remarkably erect, his limbs and face clothed with little flesh; but his frame was of fair size, his body substantial, and his head showed intellectual development and power. His eye was kindly and kindled in smiliar discourse, his conversation was em phatic, without violence, and had the charm friends. He read much of general literature, ding judge. But of all his characteristics conscientiousness was perhaps the most com-manding and constant; this was the spur to him with tireless setivity through all the obpresenting to him at all times a wholesome appreh-usion that some man's right or some principle of justice might be overlooked or eglected. By reason of his death the Governor will have an appointment to make, which will continue until the first Morday of January 1881, and the vacant seat will be filled for a regular term of twenty one years at the general election in 1880. It will be well if the Gover nor and the people shall succeed in obtaining a successor equally fit, competent and worthy. CONCRETED SUNLIGHT.

The Perfected Butter Color of Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington Vt., converts winter strained milk into glorious, golden butter. Such butter always commands the highest price and butter always commands the highest price and is entirely free from the taint of any hurtfu mysteries of "Halloween," and illustrated mysteries of "Halloween," and illustrated

Overissue of State Bonds

The committee to whom was referred the matter of the overissue of State bonds have matter of the overissue of State bonds have ginning with the two serials "Eyebright" and 'A Jolly Fellowship," which are both general committee of the Legislature, at a concluded in this number with "climax" neeting to be called at Harrisburg. A following outline of the report: We have found that the loan of 4th of

May, 1852, for \$5,000,000 had been all issued 1853, had been signed and placed in the Girard Bank; \$400,000 of this toan was negotiated and used in taking up overdue oans of the Commonwealth of that date. The bonds of this last loan commenced with No. 5,001 and were numbered from that up to 5,500. One hundred of these bonds, of \$1,000 each, deposited with the Girard Bank were not used, but left with the bank. The day previous to the expiration of Mr. John M. Bickel's term as State Treasurer he call-

ed and found these \$1,000 bonds were in the Girard Bank and unused. Subsequently the bank gave a receipt to Joseph T. Bailey, his successor as State Trensurer, for these bonds. The receipt was hended by Baile, at the

expiration of his term, to Eli K. Slifer, his These bonds remained at the Girard Band antil Henry J. Magraw was appointed State Treasurer in 1856. It appears that he be came anxious to recover these bonds and have a settlement with the Girard Bank and that from an entry in the books of the brief notice of the life and character of this Treasury Department during his term, and

distinguished jurist, whose service as president made by him, he had a settlement with the judge in this county from 1856 to 1861, ob- Girard Bank on the 9th of December, 1856, Gress and Doctors R. J. Levis and T. H. candidate for political office, in the ordinary was unable to deliver them to Magraw. But quarter sessions, Philadelphia, who has been

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number.

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cans have spent this Summer.
For stories, Mrs. Kirk, who writes over her
maiden name, Ellen W. Olney, has Mr. Seattergood's First Parish; Mr. Horace E. Scud-

der has Do Not even the l'ublicans the Same?; and Elizabeth A. S. Chester furn-ishes Along the Line; all good specimens of their respective authors' work.

In The Laborer and his Hire, anonymous,
a sketch from life, an intelligent factory operative gives his ideas as to the condition of his class. Something to Do, also anonymous, is by a well informed and competent person, who suggests a course at one of the training schools for nurses as well adapted to many young ladies who in these bard times want

preparation for remunerative employment. Details are given as to conditions of entering training schools, the course pursued, wages The other contributions include, A Com-The other contributions include. A Committee of Five, a discussion of current fiction in the form of a sketch, by Mr E. C. Gardner: Is there Not a Lie in our Right Hand? by Mrs. Edward Ashley Walker: Nature and Revelation; and verses by Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, Mrs. Julia C. R. Dorr, and Mrs. Mary Bradley.

The number concludes with the Editor's Table and 'Talks.'

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St. Nicholas for October.

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Louisa M. Alcott contributes the opening story entitled "Jimmy's Cruise in the 'Pin afore," a charming narrative illustrated with fine portraits of characters in the "Children's Pinafore," which will delight every boy and girl who has heard the famous operet-ta

described in a long article by Charles Barn-ard, and with it are given eight admirable pictures of various views along the lines of the three New York Roads. The text and illustrations also show how the roads were constructed, and together furnish a capital and entertaining account of those wonderful "Railroads in the Air."
"Noah's Ark Ashore," is the title of an-

other descriptive article which will be eager-ly read by every boy and girl. It is a welltold narrative of a visit to a queer "Ark" on the Amazon river which a kind-hearted native had turned into a sort of asytum for beasts and birds of various kinds. The story of this novel institution is very interest-ing indeed, and the filiustrations are really superb. No finer pictures of animals have been printed of late years than the eight beautiful drawings which accompany this article, Besides these, there is a timely little pa

with a lovely frontispiece; while a very "Curious Monastery" is shown in a full-page picture; and a fascinating "School in the Woods" is described by Maurice Thompson, the literary archer.
Of Stories there is a capital budget, be

installmen -Then there is a lively fishin installmen: 7 uen there is a lively isshing story—"M. Carothers' Secret," written by the author of "Dab Kinzer;" a pleasant fanciful tale by Moncure D. Conway, and a strong home story for girls called "What Kate Found in the Well." "An Education-Kate Found in the Weil. "An Educational Breakfast at the Peterkins," a very comical affair, is told about by Miss Lucretia P. Hale; Mary E. Bradley contributes a fine poem called "Duke Leopold's Stone," for which Alfred Fredericks has drawn a beautiful illustration; and there are several fundamental and the statement of the statement of the several fundamental statements. ny pictures and verses scattered through the number, while the Departments at the end number, while the Departments at the end will look at least as inviting as ever to the young eyes that read them so carefully every month.

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o'clock yesterday morning Professor S. D. Tuesday morning of last week, and decided Eighth and Arch streets, while on his way home, and received his wounds. Yesterday it transpired that they were really the result of an affray with A. A. Shisler, a clerk in the naval office, a native of Sunbury and an intimate friend of Mr. Truman's, He had been incensed at certain accusations madby Mr. Truman of cheating in a game of poker and on their way home from their spree, on eighth street near Arch, Truman charges that Shisler struck him from behind in excellent taste, and the latter sui generis among magazines. It is the work of Mr. E. J. N. Stent of New York.

After a charming bit of poetry by Lucrece, low. Mr. Truman was very badly used up After a charming bit of poetry by Lucrece, come some pleasant pages from Mr. Charles Dudley Warner entitled. A Wilderness Romance. It is one of his delightful Adirondack sketches. Next there is an account of Hospitals New York, carefully done and readable, by Mr. William H. Rideing. It will surprise many to learn that there are several hospitals in New York finer in construction and equipment than any in the Old World. Following this are a sketch from life by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, and some verses by Miss Lucy Larcom, characteristic and therefore good. Miss Larcom has a see-ond poem of one verse near the end of the ond poem of one verse near the end of the Eighth and Arch streets four days before. He then relapsed into an unconscious condition in which he remained until halt past four o'clock this morning when he expired

A New Method in Medicine

without a struggle.

Sawara.

Several contributions relate to foreign land:—In the Fatherland, by a lady several years resident in Germany; A German School; and All Day Long in Paris, a pen picture of such a day as thousands of American field of the day of the dry vegetable compound, Kidney-Wort, and prepare for themselves six quarts of medicine. It is a specific cure for Kidney Diseases, Liver Comget a package of the dry vegetable comselves six quarts of medicine. It is a specific cure for Kidney Diseases, Liver Complaint, Constitution and Piles, and a grand tonic for Females.

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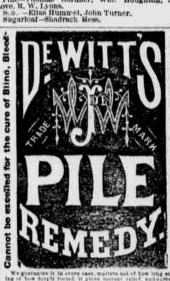
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