#### TERMS OF THE GLOBE.

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## TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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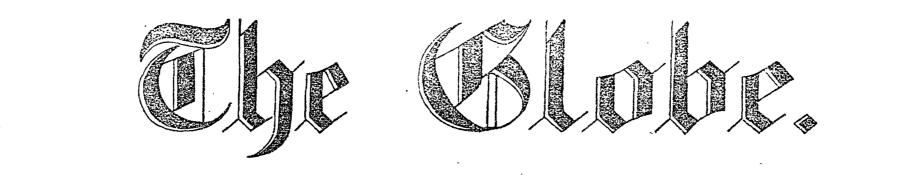
011	nonths. o months, 12 months.
Six lines or less,	\$1 50\$3 00\$5 00
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	ed with the number of inser-
	ed till forbid and charged ac-
cording to these terms.	5

IST OF GRAND JURORS FOR A Court of Quarter Sessions to be held at Huntingdon in and for the county of Huntingdon, the second Monday and 9th day of April, A. D. 1860.

William Addleman, farmer, Warriorsmark. John A. Campbell, farmer, Brady. Henry Cramer, laborer, Brady. John Cummings, farmer, Jackson. James Carothers, farmer, Cromwell. Robert Cunningham, merchant, West. Frederick Crum, farmer, Tod. Vartin Florunce, wageomeden, Waller Frederick Crum, farmer, Tod. Martin Flenner, wagonmaker, Walker. Matthew Gill, wagonmaker, Brady. James K. Hampson, gentleman, Brady. Christian Long, gentleman, Huntingdon. George Leas, merchant, Shirleysburg. Samuel Love, carpenter, Tell. Hugh Miller, farmer, Brady. Robert McPherren, farmer, Franklin. James McClure, farmer, Proter. Joseph McCracken, farmer, Brady. William A. McCarthy, farmer, Brady. Robert McNeal, farmer, Clay. John Stovens, farmer, Warriormark. John Stevens, farmer, Warriormark. Samuel Sprankle, farmer, Porter. Henry Summers, merchant, Penn. James Wilson, farmer, Henderson. James Wilson, larmer, Henderson. Valentine Fink, farmer, Henderson.

TEAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK. James Baker, inn keeper, Cromwell. George Branstetter, farmer, Warriormark. George Bell, farmer, Barree. Thomas Carmon, tinner, Huntingdon. Ohristiau Colestock, farmer, Huntingdon. Ohristiau Colestock, farmer, Huntingdon. Nicholas Crum, farmer, Tod. John M. Clark, taylor, Shirleysburg. John Cabangh, laborer, Walker. Hugh Cook, farmer, Cromwell. Andrew Donaldson, farmer, Carbon. Jacob H. Dell, farmer, Cromwell. John A. Doyle, gentleman, Shirley. David Freidley, butcher, Walker. John Griffith, farmer, Tod. Thomas Green, farmer, Cass. Abraham Harnish, farmer, Morrís. Join Hamilin, laborer, Jackson. Adam Heeter, Lurmer, Clay. Heo. D. Hudson, inn keeper, Clay. Robert F. Hazlet, inn Keeper, Morris. Samuel Hackedon, farmer, Teil. Thomas Irvin, farmer, Union. TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK. Thomas Irvin, farmer, Union. William Johns, farmer, Cromwell. Daniel Knode, farmer, Porter. Joseph Kinch, laborer, Franklin. Joseph Kinch, laborer, Franklin, Asher Kelley, farmer, Union. Christian Miller, farmer, Cass. John Myerly, farmer, Springfield. William Morgan, farmer, Shirley, John Na-h, gentleman, Huntingdon, Martin Orlady, M. D., Walker, Samnel Peightal, farmer, Walker, Icaac Beightal, farmer, Walker, Isaac Peightal, farmer, Penn. Jacob Rider, carpenter, Warriormark. William Roed, saddler, Ponn. John Summers, farmer, Hopewell. William Stone, farmer, Hopewell. Job Slack, machinist, Barree. Job Slack, machinist, Barree, John Simpson, constable, Warriormark, Benedict Stevens, farmer, Clay. John A. Shirley, farmer, Hopowell, William Shellenberger, drover, Franklin, Isaac Taylor, farmer, Tod. John Vandevänder, J. P., Walker. Samuel Wilson, farmer, Cromwell. William Williams in keener Huntingdo William Williams, inn kceper, Huntingdon. Isaac Zimmerman, merchant, Union.

TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK. Thomas Ashton, farmer, Springfield. John Anderson, farmer, Fenn. Alexander C. Blair, farmer, Tell. Owen Boat, coachunaker, Huntingdon. Daniel Courad, farmer, Franklin. George Culp. mason, Barree. William Chilcote, farmer, Cromwell. Robert Cummings, farmer, Jackson. Thomas Dorland, farmer, Henderson. Jacob Drake, miller, Clay. John Dysart, farmer, Porter. William Dysart, farmer, Franklin. Jacob David, farmer, Union. Daniel Fetterhoof, farmer, Morris. Barton Green, merchant, Oneida. Stephen Goven, farmer, Henderson. Samuel Grove, farmer, Penn. Frederick Grass, farmer, Barree. Frederick Grass, farmer, Barree, Henry Hudson, farmer, Clay. Samuel Hill, farmer, West. Jacob Hoover, farmer, Penn. John Jackson, farmer, Jackson. Jonathan K. Metz, farmer, Brady. James McKinstrey, farmer, Briley. Daniel Neff, jr., farmer, Porter. Henry Neff, farmer, West. William Painter, farmer, Brady. John Ross, laborer, Brady. Winam Fahrer, armer, brady. John Ross, laborer, Brady. John Ridenour, farmer, Juninta. Michael Snyder, carpenter, Huntingdon. Robert Tussey, farmer, Morris. William Thompson, farmer, Gray, Abraham Weight, farmer, Franklip. Luceben Wilcon Ganwey Weet Abraham Weight, farmer, Franklig, Jonathan Wilson, farmer, Jæckson. Adam Warefield, blacksmith, Brady. March 21, 1860.



WILLIAM LEWIS,

Miscellaneous Rews.

nia.

tleman from Mercer county, was offered an

interest of one-sixth in the Crosby well, which

had then obtained a depth of 100 feet, and

was regarded as one that promised fair. He

consulted his friends and declined the invest-

ment as being extra hazardous. Since then

the vein has been carried thirty-one feet deep-

er, where an extraordinary vein was struck,

which has been called the jugular vein of the

whole oil region. A steam pump was pro-

cured and put down, and last week operations

yield of oil which far exceeds the most san-

by the watch, made an estimate of the amount,

half to three gallons per minute, or from nine-

ty to one hundred and twenty barrels per day!

ance in annual payments of the same sum.

for it.

VOL. XV.

From the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

-PERSEVERE.---

# HUNTINGDON, PA., APRIL 4, 1860.

Douglas and Democracy. [From the Detroit Guardian.]

This week we give our editorial column to Oil Excitement in Western Pennsylvathe writer of the following communication, which we have received from St. Paul, Min-nesota, from one who has occupied the high-The commercial cauldron seems to be boilest official post within the power of one State ing still higher in that excited Eldorado of to confer upon its most honored citizen. It

Western Pennsylvania, Oil Creek. The dis- clearly and forcibly expresses our sentiments covery of a new well, the next one that has upon the matter, and we dare assert that evbeen tested to the McClintock, has thrown ery true Democrat in this State and nation far in the shade all other similar windfalls that may be favored with its perusal will say of a previous date. Three weeks ago a gen- likewise.

> ST. PAUL, MINN., March 2, 1860. To the Editor of the Detroit Guardian:

Sir-Nothing has given me more sincere satisfaction than your leader of the 18th ult., on Wise and Douglas, in relation to the Presidency in 1860. If all the Western editors had the courage to speak as you have spoken in defense of our noble chief, the country would soon begin to see and feel how much they have at stake in the approaching conwere begun, the result of which showed a test. Never, since the days of Gen. Jackson, has any man, east or west, north or south, guine expectations of all concerned. Several had such a hold upon the hearts of the masgentlemen, by actual measurement and timing ses as Stephen A. Douglas. Gen. Jackson had the leaders of the old political dynasties and their calculations gave from two and a to battle against from the start. The people elected him in 1824, but politicians thwarted their will.

The only man that the Democracy of the The enormous value of this well will be better appreciated by the comparing with some West look to as *emphatically* representing its of the best wells in the oil creek district .--views on the territorial question, is Mr. Douglas. No man in America has been pursued, The McClintock, on Oil creek, three miles from the mouth, yields eighteen barrels a persecuted and so unjustly assailed; no pubday. The Drake yields twelve barrels a day, lic man has ever withstood so successfully the blandishments of the government patronage; though its capacity is supposed to be twice no statesman has ever before differed with the that much, the pumping apparatus used being National Administration, outrode the storm, defective. The engineer has offered to give kept within the pale of true party discipline, Mr. Drake twenty-one barrels per day and take the balance for pumping the oil up .--and compelled the party in power to disor-The Barnswell well, in Crawford county, ganize or yield.

about one-fourth of a mile from the Venango Douglas has done this, and such has been line, yields twenty-five barrels daily. Its depth is 160 feet. When Mr. Barnwell, had the brilliancy of his heroic success, that his enemies are standing amazed at the superibored 120 feet, he sold a man from Ohio, a ority of his intellect, and the moral grandeur one sixth interest in this well and the whole of his triumph. In his energy and courage tract adjoining, comprising some 200 or 300 is typified the true Western character. Nor acres for \$10,000-\$500 down and the balcan the South fail to see that this great Western heart is throbbing with deep solicitude Mr. Evans, the blacksmith in Franklin, for his success.

They cannot fail to see that with him they who bored his own well, has been offered can secure six or seven of the great States of \$100,000 for it. The terms he demanded were \$20,000 down and a responsible bank the West-which will be otherwise lost to them-and thus roll back the heaving tide of to honor his check any moment for the bal-Northern and Eastern fanaticism. They can ance. He has also refused \$5000 a year rent not fail to see that they have no hope from The Arnold well has reached the great the Northern and Eastern States, to defend depth of 120 feet. Six or eight veins of oil have been struck, and the proprietors are still their constitutional rights. They must see going deeper. The Franklin Company have that the West is now the conservative ground bored 314 feet, and commenced pumping last of the Republic, the Thermopylæ of the De-Friday. Indications fair. The Hoover well mocracy, if Douglas is given us as our leader. three miles below Franklin, on the bank of They cannot fail to see that an alliance with the Allegheny river, has been bored 112 feet. | the Western Democracy secures their consti-Oil in sufficient quantity to pay has been | tutional rights for twenty years, by throwing found, but the proprietors are going deeper in search of the great vein struck by the Cros-by well. The western States permanently again into by well. The well of Graff & Painter, on Oil Douglas is our  $\mathbf{n}^{c}$ to be a good one. They were putting up an the Cincinnati platform. The South aided engine last week and will be pumping this us to elect one President on it, and they week. At the mouth of Gordon run, below should combine with the West to elect an-Tidioate, on the Allegheny, in Warren coun- other. The whole West can be triumphantly ty, a well 6 feet wide was sunk to the depth | carried with their favorite candidate, and as of 10 feet, when the workmen came to a rock | I have stated before, can be secured for twenty years to our party, by which time Cuba, Mexico, and five other new States, will be added to the galaxy of our Union. We feel that on the nomination of Mr. Douglas the sults. There are not less than 200 wells now life or death of the Western Democracy dein various stages of progress, and in 90 days pend, for should the voice of the nation be it is estimated there will be 1000. Previous crushed by demagogueism at Charleston, should they succeed in terrifying us into a relinquishment of our representative, our party in the glorious West must go to the wall, and mark! when the whole Western said, has even invaded the pulpit. There is Democracy is crushed out by fanaticism, so not a lawyer or merchant in Franklin who is will the Union be crushed out in after time. The North and East are irredeemably Abo-The farmers particularly have become almost litionized now, and so will the West be, un-For the sake of our country, Douglas must be nominated. He can not be "killed"-he ded, stages are filled to overflowing, and ve- shall not die ! he belongs to the party, the peo-

the dying went on ; again he drew himself Meeting of the Executive Committee of up, but this time uttered no sound, only reachthe Pennsylvania State Agricultural ed out a little hand and touched her cold face; Society. in that touch he seemed to receive a revela-The first quarterly meeting of the Pennsyl-

tion of death, for, uttering a shrill, sharp vania State Agricultural Society was held at scream, he fell to the floor senseless. Taking their office in Harrisburg, on Tuesday, the him up, we carried him from the crowd of 20th of March. Present, Messrs. Haldeman, mourners, some of whom, having seen what President, Powell, Knox, Cornell, Gowen, occurred, were weeping; others who had not Kopp, Sturdevant, Peters, Drinker, Beck, were frightened at what seemed for a mo-Eberley, Baker, Wright, Murdock, Powers, ment a voice from the coffin itself. Miles, Taggart, M'Kinley, Ziegler, Colder,

In a chamber, alone and apart, sat the fair Mish, Hamilton, S. S. Haldeman, Gilbert, girl's mother, her hair all too soon mixed Young, Bucher and Hiester. with white; snow in the summer months, it had fallen upon her head as she watched by the tion of officers to serve for the ensuing year, death-bed of her child. We placed the little A. O. Hiester was elected Recording Scoreboy in her arms, and, as she pressed him to tary, and George H. Bucher, Treasurer. her heart, she pointed to an open and crushed letter lying on the floor at her side. Her face Society has been late in issuing notices and was haggard, there was no tears in her eyes, deciding upon the place of holding Exhibiand she rocked to-and-fro with the movement tion, and therefore moved that the Commitwith which despair sometimes tries to cheat tee now proceed to consider and decide upon the moment of some part of its bitterness.the proposals from different localities for hold-"Read! read! it came from the Dead Letter | ing the next State Fair, which proposition Office, contained a trinket, and therefore was was fully discussed. saved; the others are all destroyed; it has killed her."

I took up the crushed letter, smoothed it tions and proposition of the Luzerne County out and read. Affection warm as the sun Agricultural Society. which draws the cactus flower to life, sentiments, noble, holy, warm, such as love draws respondence and proposition of the Lancaster from a good man, but alas! misdirected, as

County Agricultural Society. Mr. Haldeman presented the offer of the all the others probably were. In that week's bill of mortality, the fair girl made one of citizens of Dauphin county. the fifty-nine cases of consumption, but she The merits of the different propositions, died of a *dead letter*. And he came back in and the advantages of the different localities all the fullness of life, in the fullness of a were very fully discussed, when it was decimanhood which love had made noble, and ded, by a vote of 16 to 11, which was subsefound for his embracing—a new made grave. quently made unanimous, that the proposition of the Luzerne County Agricultural So-

They have a profound interest, these deadciety be accepted, and that the Wyoming letters ! They bring with them mystery, mel-Battle Grounds be the place for holding the ancholy, and a brooding sadness; and we next State Fair. On motion of Mr. Haldeman, Tuesday, the

have to thank them for many a dreamy rev-25th, Wednesday, the 26th, Thursday, the erie, as well as for incidents ludicrous and sorrowful. Their deaths, like others, often 27th, and Friday, the 28th of September, was end friendship and love, and affection grows fixed as the time for holding the Exhibition. cold from fancied neglect. Who has lived many years in this sin-married paradise and gart and Mish were appointed a Committee not known the importance which may attach to a dead-letter? Anna S----, a dark-eyed sylph, now in heaven, let us hope, if there | dred dollars were appropriated to the increase

be one for the suicide, loved and was loved of the library. again. Her lover, in search of those smiles of fortune which would enable him to wed, went to the South. He wrote to her with love's Colder be a Committee of Arrangement, with own eloquence, but the letters miscarried, and full power to make the necessary arrangereports reached her of his Southern gayety. Stung to the soul by his apparent neglect, she married another, and too late learned the madness of the act. Poor girl! she breathed chloroform and death together, and followed | awarded by the Committee to Joseph Shreve, of Longacoming, for Knowlton's stump ex-tractor, exhibited at the late Fair at Powelton. her letters to the tomb.—Francis Copoutt, Knickerbocker Magazine.

How the Moors and Spaniards Fight. On the 24th, at five o'clock in the morning,

ples of the Mountain June and White Peruvian Potatoe, (each very tine,) the product of says a letter from the Spanish camp, four the seed sent the Society by Mr. Goodrich, of companies of the regiment of the Madrid New York. These potatoes are highly prized

next Exhibition.

revise the Premium List.

The Elopement Mania.

[From the Memphis Enquirer, March 18.] A few months since, Miss Hannah Bond, daughter of Col. Eaton Bond, a very wealthy nlanter of Denmark, in this State, went on a visit to her relatives in Springfield, Mississippi. While there, she became acquainted with a young gentleman named J. G. Sim-mons. Their intimate acquaintance soon grew into a strong friendship, which in time riponed into love, resulting in an engagement. Miss Bond being but a school girl, young and inexperienced, her friends undertook to advise her, and to break the engagement known to exist between the lovers. But to no effect. They, in company with a party of young ladies and gentlemen, came to this city, and went to Raleigh the following day, were married, and returned to the city.

During the evening a young man named Bloom, who had formerly been a suitor for the hand of the young lady, visited the hap-py couple at the hotel, and the whole party went to the theatre at night. At the close of the performance they all returned to the hotel, where they were engaged in conversation until nearly one o'clock. Mr. Simmons having occasion for a moment to leave the room, Mr. Bloom availed himself of the opportunity, and had an interview with the bride in an adjoining room. Nothing was suspected by the party until a considerable time had elapsed, and they not returning, a search was instituted, but nothing could be found of either of them. Mr. Simmons, on inquiry at the office, was informed that the couple had left the hotel and hurriedly driven off in a hack. It was then that the truth of the faithessness of the bride rushed upon them, and the before unsuspected close conversation and exchange of billets at the theatre was explained. Nothing was known of them until about five o'clock the next day, when a letter was received from Mrs. Simmons directed to her deserted husband, repenting and pleading for his forgiveness. -Another letter was received, and soon after the faithless one herself came, when a most affecting scene followed. Deceived, and intoxicated by the mittee, with appropriate remarks, the resolumeshes so effectually thrown around her, she had been led astray only to be deserted and left to return repentant and imploring for mercy. The couple were left alone for the remainder of the day, and last evening we ascertained a reconciliation had been brought about, and the marriage which had been so closely followed up by sorrow, may yet terminate happily. What has become of Bloom it is impossible to assert, or where they spent the night together. Mr. Simmons is said to be a young man of fine appearance, and respectably connected.

The Wheeling *Intelligencer* is responsible for the second of these instructive narratives: We noticed, a few mornings ago, the elopement of a young couple from Barnesville, Ohio, who came here to the Metcalf House, and went to West Alexander in a hurry, and got married. It seems that the father of the young man, who lives near Barnesville, had been courting his present daughter-in-law for some time, and recently engaged himself to her. Having great confidence in the judgment of his son, he concluded to send him down in the country where the young lady resided, to take a look at her before the solemnization of the marriage contract. The son went down, and returning, announced himself as highly pleased with the young woman, but counselled a short delay. He wanted time to learn more of his "motherin-law," and continued to visit her, apparently for that purpose. The old man's surprise, when he found that his son had cloped with the girl, and victimized his (the son's) confiding parent, may be imagined.

#### Shocking Rilroad Accident.

We clip the following from the Lancaster Express of Friday : "A most shocking and fatal accident occurred on the Pennsylvania

TRIAL LIST FOR APRIL TERM 1860. FIRST WEEK. ST WEPK. vs Stewart & McClelland. vs Daniel J. Logan. vs Asaph Price, et al. vs Brice X. Bhair. vs Jona. Wall. vs Michael Funk, et al. vs Mary McCanley, et al. John H. Stonebraker. N. Kelly's Exrs. Elizabeth Keith D. Logan James Wall John Hutchison Miller Wallace SECOND WEEK. Morrison's Cove T'mp'k co. vs Hacker & Co. Lyon, Shorb & Co. vs Thomas & Hu Wm. II. Briggs vs Washington V Thomas & Huston Ewing. Washington Vaughn. C. H. Schrine A. Lewis.
Jacob Cresswell.
James Bricker.
John McComb.
Mary Ann Shearer. A. Lewis. H. & B. T. M. R. R. & C. Co. A. A. Jacobs Millikin, for use A. S. Harrison, for use vs Sanuel Shealer.
vs Joseph & Isaac Wall.
vs Jorid Whitsell.
vs J. H. Dell & Co.
vs G. W. Patterson. John A. Wright & Co. James Wall James Bricker Tiortman Bro. & Co. John Watson County of Huntingdon es Huntingdon, March 21, 1860. Jas. Saxton, Committee, &

1

SAMUEL T. BROWN. J. H. O. CORBIN JOHN SCOTT. T AW PARTNERSHIP .--J. H. O. CORBIN Bas, from this dute, become a ruem ber of the firm of SCOTT & BROWN. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, in which name the business will still be conducted. Huntingdon, Jan. 2, 1860. EXCHANGE HOTEL,

HUNTINGDON, PA.,

NEAR PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD DEPOT.

T. K. SIMONTON, Proprietor. Dec. 28, 1859.

EETHEXTRACTED without PAIN, by Dr. J. LOCKE & J.G. CAMP, DENTISTS. Office one door cast of the BANK, (up stairs.) Give them a call. Dec. 28, 1859.

BUTCHER-KNIVES and Carvers, in great variety, for sale at the Hardware Store of JAMES A. BROWN.

RENEWING HIS STOCK. Call at S. S. SMITH'S GROCERY for everything tresh and good.

BOOTS & SHOES, Hats & Caps, the largest assortment and cheapest to be found at D. P. GWIN'S.

MEAT CUTTERS and STUFFERS. The best in the country, and cheaper than ever BROWN'S HARDWARE STORE.

## INVELOPES-

By the box, pack, or less quantity, for sale at LEWIS' BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE. TT is a fact that Fisher & McMurtrie's stock of Dress Goods embraces the choicest styles, and greatest variety to be found in market.

creek, one mile from the mouth is reported and stopped to go for their boring tools; when they returned they found 5 or 6 inches of oil on the rock and dipped off 82 gallons. They are now boring the rock and expect great reto the discovery of the Crosby well, the excitement was excessive, but now it baffles description. It is pervading every class of men, merchants, physicians, lawyers, and, it is not more or less concerned in the oil business. infatuated, and are mortgaging their farms less the South pause in their frenzy. to procure money at 2 per cent. a month to be invested in oil wells. The hotels are crowhicles of every sort, private and public, are ple, the West, and the country. in constant demand, though still the wants of

travellers are not supplied. The excitement in New York city is also intense, and daily arrivals from that vicinity are reported at the houses of entertainment.

It has been thought that this large increase in the supply of oil would deteriorate its price, but the following would seem to set at rest any apprehensions of that character. The firm of Evclitch, Bissell & Co., a very heavy house in New York, have sent out an agent to the oil district, who has bargained for all the oil produced by the Crosby, Drake, Mcclintock and Barnswell mills, during the next five years. He agrees to sell the oil at a commission of 5 per cent. and to advance \$10 on each barrel shipped to the firm in New York, who have purchased a site in Franklin at \$30,000, on which they are about erecting a very large refinerv.

The character of the oil varies. Some is of a light transparent color and answers best for burning. Other oil is darker colored. stiff and penetrating, and makes an excellent lubricator. Of the former sort is that produced in the Crossby mill; of the latter, that of the Drake and McClintock mills.

THE UNION .- " The Union is glorious only when the constitution is preserved invioate. I go for the Union, but what is the Union worth unless the constitution is preserved and maintained in all its provisions? I have no faith in the Union loving sentiments of those who will not carry out the constitution in good faith, as our fathers made it .---Professions of fidelity to the Union will be taken for naught unless they are accompanied with obedience to the Constitution upon which the Union rests."-Reply of Senator Douglas to Mr. Seward.

Gov. Magoffin has vetoed a bank bill passed by the Kentucky Legislature, in the following language :--- 'The Bible says, 'Lead us not into temptation,' and it is a very significant prayer. I would add, 'Tempt us with no more banks,' but from them, good he stood for a few moments trembling at the posed of cornfuric acid, nitric acid, guinea train that left Pontiac, Mich., one day last side of the coffin; the prayer for the dead and popper and copper.

### The Dead Letter.

She lay in her coffin there so beautiful, so calm, so holy, that it seemed as if she were uttering a silent prayer to her Father in Heaven, and would open her eyes at its close. 'Blessed are the dead that die in the lord, for they rest from their labors," said the grave man who was speaking in subdued tones to the mourners, and no one could look upon that fair form, from which the spirited essence had gone on its measurcless journey toward the mercy-seat, without faith that she at least had found faith. She uttered no complaint during her few months' illness, and when her coming doom was gently announced by him who had ministered to her spiritual welfare from her childhood, she only said, "It is well," and when the parting came she pressed her mother's hand, moved her lips slightly as her little brother's face was held for a moment near her own, and in utter weariness of life, turned her head on her pillow, died, and made no sign, but there was the impress of a holy one left upon her face, as her spirit returned to God who gave it.

"O, most merciful and ever-blessed Redeemer," said the minister, as he too looked toward the heavens, and as the mourners bent their heads reverently, a little boy of some four or five summers came into the room, and looking wistfully around, approached the satin and flower decked couch where his sister was so calmly sleeping. Reaching with both his little hands to the side of the coffin, he drew himself up so that he could see his sister's face, and in an earnest but almost inaudible voice whispered, " Mary ! Mary !"-But Mary was too far off to hear him, too pre-occupied in her new home to answer.-He sank quietly to the floor, then taking up a flower which had fallen with him from the coffin, he rose, drew himself up again with a convulsive effort, held by one hand as he dropped the flower on her lips, and again whispered "Mary !" but the same eloquent The gentleman says that the best French answer was returned. Loosening his hold, brandy, so called, for sale in Ohio, is com-

Chasseurs marched toward Sierra de Bullone in the neighborhood of Norristown, and Railroad, opposite the locomotive works must be nominated. And it must be done on to reconnoitre. Suddenly, upwards of five known as the Knox potatoe.

hundred Moors were seen rapidly advancing. These were followed soon by others, and altogether they amounted to four thousand. The Presidents of the different county societies case, as far as could be learned, are about as Spaniards immediately fired, causing great throughout the State not to appoint the days follows : During the early part of last evenhavoc among the enemy, but seeing they were for holding their county exhibitions on those ing a German, apparently between thirty and coming on us with great alacrity, Echague fixed for the Exhibition of the State Society. ordered an attack with the bayonet, when The Secretary proposed the following questhe Moors divided themselves into two bodies. tions for discussion at the next quarterly meetone to resist the charge of the Spanish in- ing of the Committee : 1st. Is a naked fallow fantry, the other to attack the redoubt that the best and most economical preparation of had been built a few hours before. The first the soil for a wheat crop? 2nd. Is deep or body was completely routed at the charge of medium ploughing best for a crop on clay a seat upon a stone pile near the track, which the Castillion Chasseurs, and fled in confu- soil without manure?

sion towards the mountains. The other body was more numerous, and their fire was consentrated exclusively on the defenders of the redoubt. Echague ordered a square to be

formed; and at the impetuous charge of the Moors, the soldiers of the square retired .-The enemy imagining they were flying rushed impetuously against the square, which opening itself on a sudden, disclosed a battery.-More than two hundred Moors perished .--Another division came then, and prevented the Moors from escaping. The fight became a horrid butchery; the Moors threw away daggers, called "gumias." The Spanish soldiers found themselves quite at home in his knife, and yet he had his face dreadfully cut with the "gumias." Many had their entrails hanging on their legs, and went on more fiercely than ever. Not a rifle was then to be heard. Spanish artillerymen, chas-

seurs, and even officers, were fighting knife in hand. Two hundred Moors were killed in this savage combat, and nearly a thousand fearfully wounded. The Spanish loss was also very great.

THROUGH CATTLE TRAINS, VIA READING TO NEW YORK .--- On Monday last, says the Harrisburg Patriot, a train of fifty-four eightwheeled cars, filled with live cattle from the West, passed through this place over the Lebanon Valley and East Pennsylvania Railroads, on their way to New York. They came through from Pittsburgh, over the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, without transhipment. This was the first of a line of daily cattle trains, despatched under the arrangement which went into effect on Monday last, between the Pennsylvania Central, the Reading, East Pennsylvania, Lehigh Valley and New Jersey Central Railroad Company, whereby the cars of the first named Company, loaded with like stock destined for New York, will run, via Reading and Allentown, direct to Jersey City.

PURE LIQUOR WANTED .- In Columbus, Ohio, at the Temperance Convention recently, Gen. S. F. Carey offered a reward of \$10 for a single pint of brandy procured from any hotel, saloon or drug store in that city, which shall be found free from drugs and poison .-

Editor and Proprietor.

The first business in order being the elec-

Mr. Taggart remarked that heretofore the

General Sturdevant presented to the Com-

Mr. Hiester read to the Committee the cor-

Messrs. Haldeman, Hiester, Hamilton, Tag-

On motion of S. S. Haldeman, five hun-

On motion, it was resolved that Messrs.

Haldeman, Hiester, Sturdevant, Powell and

ments and contracts for the holding of the

On motion of Mr. Hiester, it was resolved

Mr. Knox exhibited and distributed sam-

that a special premium of a silver medal be

NO. 41.

The Committee adjourned to meet at Wilkesbarre on Tuesday, June 12th.

A. O. MIESTER, Secretary.

#### The Dangers of Spring.

We have the highest medical authority for saying that a great many more persons die in May than in November. The natural causes are, 1st-The increased dampness of the atmosphere, proven by the fact that doors which shut easily in winter, do not do so in the summer. 2d—Nature takes away the apmuskets and fought with their peculiar long petite for meals, for heat giving food, in order to prepare the body for the increased temperature of summer. But two errors in practhis sort of struggle. They also threw away tice at this time, interfere with wise nature's their rifles and seized their "navajas." Nothing could equal the ferocity of the com- and dangerous diseases. First, the amount batants. My friend says it's quite impossi- of clothing is diminished too soon. Second, ble to form an adequate idea of this fight .-- | the conveniences of fire in our dwellings are One Spanish soldier slew three Moors with removed too early. All persons, especially his knife, and yet he had his face dreadfully children, old people, and those in delicate health, should not remove the thickest woolen flannel of mid winter, until some time in May, and then it should be merely a change to a little thinner material. Furnaces should not be removed, nor fire places and grates cleaned for the summer, until the first of June; for a brisk fire in the grate is sometimes very comfortable in the last week in May; that may be a rare occurrence, but as it does sometimes take place, it is better to be prepared for it than to sit shivering for half

a day, with the risk to ourselves and children. of some violent attack of spring diseases .--By inattention to these things, four causes are in operation to chill the body and induce colds and fevers. First, The dampness of the atmosphere in May. Second, That striking falling off in appetite for meals and other "heating" food. Third, The premature diminution of clothing. Fourth, The too early removal of the conveniences of fire .----And when the very changing condition of the weather of May is taken into account, it is no wonder, that under the influence of so many causes of diminution of the temperature of the body, many fall victims to disease. In November, the healthicst month in the year, we have put on our warmest clothing, kindled our daily fires, we have found a keen relish for substantial food, while the dampness of the atmosphere has been relieved by the condensation of increasing cold. The wise will remember these things for a lifetime, and teach them to their children.

A BRIDAL Party, four prisoners, and a funeral party with a corpse, were on a railroad

short distance below this city, sometime last On motion of Mr. Knox, it was resolved night, to a man whose name or whereabouts that the Secretary respectfully request the could not be ascertained. The facts of the forty years of age, visited several houses at the upper end of Chestnut street, and asked for something to eat, with which he was supplied. He was considerably the worse for liquor at the time, and after leaving the neighborhood he started for the railroad and took was the last that was seen of him alive. He probably wandered on the track after dark. and was struck by one of the night trains go-ing West. His death was one of the most shocking we ever heard of. After the locomotive had caught him it dragged him along the track for a distance of forty or fifty yards, crushing his head and scattering the brains and broken portions of the skull in every direction, and tearing every limb from his body, and cutting the body itself in two. The road as far as he was carried was strewn with blood, brains and portions of the body. The accident was apparently unknown to the engineer of the train which struck him, and the body was not discovered until an early hour this morning, when Deputy Coroner Gormley was called to the scere and held an inquest, but could find out nothing respecting the unfortunate man or how the accident oc curred. Indeed, the body was so cut up and mutilated, that, had he been known by any one in the neighborhood previous to his death, it would have been almost impossible to identify the frightful mass gathered by the Coroner.

> SHOCKING AFFAIR IN CLARION Co., PA .----On Tuesday morning last, says the Clarion (Pa.) Banner, of the 16th inst., our community was shocked by the intelligence that the dwelling house of Mr. Wm. Rhodes, on the Lucinea Furnace road, and near the farm of Joseph Snyder, Esq., had been burned du-ring Monday night, and four of his boys, one aged about 20 years, burned to death. Mr. R. was not at home, but Mrs. R. soon awakened. She ran to the kitchen and discovered that the stairs were burned away, and, as a matter of course, all chance of escape for her children in the loft was cut off. She got out four of those below, and then tried to get into the loft from the outside, but failed, the flames being too strong, and no doubt the children were dead. At this fearful moment, she remembered that her youngest child was still in bed, and with a mother's love, and regardless of the danger, she rushed in amid the flames and smoke, and snatching the babe from its bed, escaped safely beyond the reach of the burning building. It was a terrible moment for that poor mother. She had barely escaped with one little one, while four others were burning within the house. No one was near to aid her in this moment of agony, and she could only look upon the destruction of her home and weep bitterly for those loved ones whom death had so suddenly taken from her. The bones of the children were carefully gathered and deposited in the Clarion graveyard on Wednesday last.

Gerrit Smith has entirely recovered his health.