#### MONEY WANTED.

Court is approaching and we are compelled to remind those in arrears for subwe need money badly and we earnestly hope that they will not permit Court to pass by without paying and polynomial of the payi us could hear what ill-nature their de-linquency creates. Pay up! Your bills both sides of the quarrel, in all kindness. are small and can be readily met. The aggregated small bills enable us to pay our large and constantly maturing ones. We don't want to owe anybody, and if our delignment and the small bills enable us to pay our large and constantly maturing ones. We don't want to owe anybody, and if our delignment and the small bills enable us to pay our large and constantly maturing ones. We don't want to owe anybody, and if our delignment and small bills enable us to pay our large and constantly maturing ones. We don't want to owe anybody, and if our delignment and small bills enable us to pay our large and constantly maturing ones. We don't want to owe anybody, and if our delignment and small bills enable us to pay our large and constantly maturing ones. We don't want to owe anybody and if our delignment and the small bills enable us to pay our large and constantly maturing ones. We don't want to owe anybody, and if our delignment and the small bills enable us to pay our large and constantly maturing ones. We don't want to owe anybody, and if our delignment and the small bills enable us to pay our large and constantly maturing ones. linquents will pay up we will soon wipe unless this difficulty can be settled, both disout all our indebtedness and go on our tricts will be lost to the Republicans probably way rejoicing. Don't fail to pay up and during the whole term of the apportionment It is not our business to indicate a basis of give us a chance to rejoice.

# GRANGES ESTABLISHED THROUGHOUT OUR

COUNTY.

1. This has been a bountiful year, crops abundant, trade active, and our pockets full of money, and we can easily pay initiation fees and weekly dues. And as the Democrats are coming into power, times will be good, money will continue to be plenty, and we should use some of it for the public good.

2. Merchants and agents have oppresed the people long enough, and it is time that we stronghold. people long enough, and it is time that we stronghold.
should make a united mighty effort to throw The above

6. Another very good result to be accomplished by the Grange is it will do much toward rubbing out those foolish conscientious convictions which many good people have about the sin of organized secrecy. By joining this very innocent order and becoming familiar with its working, they will be ready to join our other orders, which they so foolishly oppose.

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For these and as many other equally weighty reasons I think we should have at least one Grange in every School House in our county.

A gentleman of character and ability, sends us the above "Reasons why we should have granges established throughout our County." and we publish the irony, not because we are opposed to granges and grangers, oh, no, far from it; because we are heartily in sympathy with the grange movement, when it assails monopolies .ary to invoke legislation to grant exabuse of the privileges granted. We hold

if we understand it, after striking monop- their 500 votes should rule 2,500. In appointments heretofore controlled by his olies, is to get rid of middle men-men districts where they have the majority, of colleague. This places the entire party who buy from manufacturers by the whole- course, they will be able to control the or- of the State, in a measure, in the hands of sale, for the purpose of retailing at an ganization, and no one will complain. We the Ring. This is victory enough for it! advance or a living profit. These are the can see no difficulty in the way of the success I shall write you occasionally, when merchants, shopkeepers, and mechanics of of the Republican party, of this county, in anything of importance turns up. the rural villages, and our county towns. the future, if they will assist us to elect a Now if these men are to be ignored by the ticket, which shall be nominated by a farming community-by farmers-their Convention chosen by the entire Republigoods and wares no longer bought they can party, or by a popular vote of the enesnnot live. Is this not so? Men cannot tire party at a primary election, under a keep up stores and shops if people will joint call or direction of the respective not buy from them, and as a fruitful con- County Committees concerned. sequence the stores and shops must be shut up and the town be deserted and go into a slow but sure ruin. How will this following is the official vote cast, in this benefit the farmer? The town has here- Congressional district, on the 3d instant, tofore purchased his grain, his cattle for beef, his potatoes, his cabbage, his butter and eggs and in short every thing he has F raised. The town has enabled him to convert everything that he has raised into money or exchanged it for necessaries. If the business of the town is to be broken | S up, by sending away the money to purchase at wholesale that which should be purchased in exchange for farm products, is it not more than likely, that in the course of a few years, there will be no market for his products? If the town is ruined, where will he be able to find a market? If he cannot sell his farm products how can he raise money to buy at wholesale, pray? Does not the evil which he sows come home to him? It seems to us that it does. When the farmer prospers the store and shop-keepers and mechanics prosper also. If the one languishes the other is sure to be similarly afflicted. Then is it not sheer nonsense for the one to try to get along without the other? Our object is equal and exact justice to

all. We do not want the farmer to suffer at the hands of the town, nor, if we can avoid it, shall the town suffer at the hands of the farmer. The interests of both are in a measure identical and they must stand or fall together.

This difficulty has presented itself to friends explain it away.

### THE HUNTINGDON OUARREL.

The late election decided the fate of the Hon. John Scott, as far as the United States Senate is concerned. Without understanding fully the history of the local fight among our he will retire from that body with as much credit as any Pennsylvania Senator ever did. Mr. Scott is no politician in the usual acceptation of the term, and he has doubtless committed some errors in conducting political

hope that they will not permit Court to pass by without paying up. There is not a man in the county who owes us, but can bring us the money or send it in with some one coming to Court. Times are just the effort. The divisions in that county who are successively without managed them successively without manying about the grievances on either side, we do not see what is to be gained by a continuation of the quartel, and if there ever is to be any settlement of it, this is the proper time to begin to make the effort. The divisions in that county twice as hard with us as with everbody else, and we must have money to pay for labor and materials. It don't make any difference how short we are, our hands expect to be paid promptly, and if we fail they growl until we wish that every one indebted to use could be a short with the country and if it had given the majority which, with union and harmony, it is capable of giving, Gen. Wister might have carried the district this fall. Now we ask our settlement, nor are we disposed to, even if w REASONS WHY WE SHOULD HAVE ing upon the unfortunate case, but we know there are enough of judicious men in both parties there, to effect an adjustment, and we believe that with fair concessions on each side,

The above is clipped from the Chamoff the yoke of tyrany.

3. The treasuries of the church, missionary societies, and other benevelent associations, We copy it for the purpose of showing our are all full, so that there is no call for money to be spent in that way. This reason will readers what is thought of the political commend itself especially to professed Chris- feud, in this county, by outsiders. We 4. The Grange will afford opportunity for cannot see that it requires any considera-4. The Grange will afford opportunity for sundry pic-nics, and balls during the winter season, where we poor oppressed farmers can meet and make merry with one another.

5. Encouragement should be given to those disinterested friends of humanity, who go around organizing lodges. If all our townships and villages would employ them, they would drive quite a thriving business, and they could lay up a little against the time to come.

C. Another way mod week to be seen that it requires any considerations cannot see that it requires any considerations to bring about a settlement. The regular Republican party, in ment. The regular Republican party, in this county, voted 2,345 votes for Auditor, the only candidate upon which there was a square vote by the straightout there was a square vote by the straightout Republicans. The anti-Scott Republicans \*\* Lie \*\*

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This calculation is based upon the dif-We are opposed to any unrestrained mo- ference between the vote of Woodward mopoly, with exclusive privileges. If it is and McCandless. Every Democrat, it is clusive privileges the Legislature fails to is scarcely a doubt but every Woods and do its duty when it does not guard against Guss man voted for McCandless, and not vantage of the few ironical paragraphs of ry which has swept over the State, and State. "Humanity" to make a point that we have not only over the State, but the whole It is believed, by many, that the Ring had presented to us in this matter of estab- country, like a tornado, Mr. Scott has preferred defeat to a Legislature in oppolishing granges in this county or else- been overwhelmed, and this they claim sition to them, because they saw that all where. We desire to present this point, fulfils the sole object of their mission. If the important appointments in Pennsylvawithout being understood as opposing the this be so, and we are led to believe that nia would be controlled directly by Senamovement, because grangers, who know it is, because they say so, then all they tor Cameron. Under the present arrangeall about the matter, may be able to ex- have to do is to fall into line and act the ment, at Washington, after the 4th of plain it away, and we will be pleased to part of good Republicans. The majority March next, Senator Cameron will con-The principal object of the grangers, suppose that these people will ask that gressional districts, besides the important

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While scanning the last Globe or two we were very much reminded of one of those old fables of that eminent philosopher, old Asop. A fly is represented as sitting upon an axle of a coach, that is rolling away at a rapid rate, spinning up the dust in a perfect cloud, soliloquizing, What a dust see kick up !

The Democrats will return thanks, and we will be pleased to have our granger on the 26th inst. with genuine fervor. We expect to dine on beat sauce.

## PENNSYLVANIA.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE OF TUESDAY, NO-VEMBER 3, 1874.

Wednesday Morning, Nov. 18, 1874.

Wednesday Morning, Nov. 18, 1874.

Circulation LARGER than any other Paper in the Juniata Valley.

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#### McCandless' majority..... 4,717 HOW THE REPUBLICAN PARTY WAS DEFEATED.

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HARRISBURG, PA., Nov. 16, '74. Mr. Editor :- There is a general impression here that, if what is known as the Ryan, D. only voted, but used his influence to get "State Ring," had done its duty, in the that all corporations, intended to conver his straightout Republican friends to cut late campaign, the State and Legislature Findlay, R. mience the public, should be restricted from him, so that there were more straight Re. would have gone Republican. This is a imposing upon those they are intended to publican votes for him than there were serious charge, but it is openly and fearbenefit. The same legislation that au- Democratic votes for Beath-by twenty- lessly made. It is alleged that in every thorises a railroad company or a telegraph five or fifty. If this hypothesis is correct, district where there were anti-Ring men company, or a bank, should fix the rates then they only controlled 500 or 525 running for the Legislature efforts were for transportation and interest and dis- votes, at farthest, which are only about made by the Ring to secure their defeat. count. It is just here that the legislation one-sixth of the entire Republican strength. It is asserted that a large sum of money of the country has been at fault, and the Now would our Chambersburg contempo. was sent to your county, by the ringsters, evil is hard to remedy, and we are heart rary ask us to enter into negotiations and to defeat your candidates for Legislature and soul with grangers or any body else make handsome concessions to this hand- and Senator, and that votes were bought in their efforts to correct the evil. But ful of men who have directed all their at a round price for this purpose. This without knowing fully the objects and efforts to one object—that of injuring perfidy, on their part, so far demoralized sims of our granger friends we take ad- Senator Scott 2 In the Democratic victo- the Republican voters that it lost us the

should rule in all parties, and we do not trol the appointments in seventeen Con-

Yours, truly,

Our friends of the Pilgrim have enlarged to 16 pages. The sample number is before us, and we have no hesitation in saying that it is a very creditable affair, both in typography and make up. Its editorials are full of ripe thought. In its present shape it would be a credit to any denomination. The Messrs. Brumbaugh deserve much praise for their enterprise in J Erwine. D. John Stotzer. D. pushing this little-now big-paper to its present high standard of excellence.

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Republican friends. We are not prepared
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# Thanksgiving Proclamation.

GOVERNOR HARTRANFT TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

In the Name and by the Authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. A proclamation of the President of the United States designating Thursday, the Jas R Souder, R; John Leigh, R; Frank Jas R Souder, R; John Leigh, R 26th of November, as a day of thanksgiving, and I recommend that the people of Pennsylvania reverently dedicate that day to making acknowledgment to Almighty God for the blessings vouchsafed to us du-

ring the past year.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg, the seventh day of November, in the year of our R. Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, and of the Commonwealth the ninety-ninth.

J. F. HARTRANFT. By the Governor: M. S. QUAY, Secretary of the Commonwealth. Subscribe for the Journal.

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PROF. J. C. SMITH, Pittsburgh, Pa. Dear Sir :- Having long contemplated giving you some account of my doings since leaving the Iron City College, I now write to thank you for the training I then and there received, as without it I pever should have been able to secure and hold the position I now occupy. My salary amounts to about three thousand dellars per annum, with perquisites, if desired .am credited at the home office with rendering the best statement of accounts and settlements of bank collections of any general agent in the field. D. B. MARSH. Truly yours,

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