Agent of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia Press Association. Is the only person in Pittsburgh authorized to receive advertisaments for the JOHRNAL. He has

### Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscriptions and Arrearages.

The following is the law relating to newspapers : 1. Substribers who do not give express notice to the con-trary, are considered wishing to continue their sub-

2 If subscribers order the discontinuance of their per odicals, the publishers may continue to send them unt

responsible until they have settled them discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

5. The Courts have decided that "refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncailed for, is prima facic evidence of intentional fraud.

5. The agreem who receives a newspaper and makes use the particular of the court of the latter than the latter 6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes u of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law

do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the put lisher is anthorized to send it on, and the subscribe will be responsible until an express notice, with paymen of all arrears, is sent to the publisher.

### REDUCTION!

Until further notice, we propose to umns-not among the items, but distributed through the local matter-at TEN CENTS per line, eight ordinary words constituting a line. No charge, however, will be made for less than fifty cents. tf

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

### Brief Mention--Home-made and Stolen.

Valentines are trump. Advertise your business.

Promenaders were numerous on Sunday. Send us the local news of your neighborhood The tidal wave was with us on Wednesday and Thursday.

This is the time to publish township and borough accounts.

ways. Good. As a weather prognosticator the ground hog is not a success.

Two or three young men spent last Sabbath in a drunken debauch.

Try those elegant five-cent cigars for sale at the JOURNAL Store. Uphill business-raising money to build

churches at this time. Great interest is manifested in the afternoon meetings held by our Methodist friends.

It is said they are incubating another Con-

gressional contest over in Bedford county. The revivals have had a depressing effect upon the saloons and "Yaller Kiver" literature

Monday was a wet, gloomy day, well calculated to bring on a first-class attack of "blues." The Rock Hill Iron and Coal Company are putting a large force of men in their mines.

Maj. D. W. Mullen, of the Bedford Inquirer. paid us a fraternal and social visit the other

Sunday last was a beautiful day, and in Rev. Evans, of the Baptist church, Shirleys-

A lengthy communication, on "The Tramp

Sunday last was so mild and beautiful that the promenade was thronged. Mild sunshine hurts no one.

From a political stand point Huntingdon county is the laughing stock of the State-

and it deserves to be. The arrest of Flannagan will account for bound to respect. the loss of money and other articles between

this place and Cassville.

frequently as necessary. There seems to be no abatement in the re-

John Logan, steward of the Alms House liberal advertisers. Blaughtered a calf 10 months old, on the 31st

ult., that cleaned 406 fbs. Wm. H. Woods, esq., was confined to his

house several days, last week, owing to injuries received from a severe fall. Communion was held in the Presbyterian

Church, on Sunday last, and ninety-nine converts were received into the church. Bellefonte has a Centennial Temperance

Society, composed of young men, which num bers about 600 members. A good idea. Mr. John A. Paul made the model which

Tuesday of this week. He is an excellent me-

be the Sheriff.

545, 470, 459, 458, 428, 405, 400, 386, 363, 330. that too, without increasing the price. Total 4244 lbs.

We can recommend our readers to use Dr Bull's Cough Syrup in all cases of Coughs, Colds, &c. It only costs 25 cents a bottle, and is warranted to cure.

The bill repealing the Poor House act of ing and the appointments, has passed the House of Representatives.

we will do the same thing.

People, when they go to church, should

Mrs. Catharine Tricker, of Stonerstown, Bedford county, has leased a hotel within two sonares of the Centennial grounds where she is going to provide for her numerous friends.

Unfilled ice houses have a poor prospect ahead. Centennial ice will not be over abun open with small doses of Parson's Purgative years without a single failure to cure. If you dant we fear. What will the fancy do for Pills. mint julips, iced tea and all that sort of thing. Mr. Jacob Spanogle. of Shirleysburg, sold

his farm, 150 acres in Dublin township, to Mr. joints, or lameness from any cause whatever? Metzler, of Harrisonville, Fulton county, for Have you rheumatic or other pains in any four thousand seven hundred and fifty (\$4,750) part of the body? If so, use Johnson's Ano-

A man named Galbraith, who, for a number of years, has run a "bus" and carried the mail between Lewistown and the railroad station was on Saturday lastarrested and put under \$1,000 lished, for sale at the Jotrnal Store. Price bonds to answer the charge of mail robbery.

The best Pennsylvania complication pub lished, for sale at the Jotrnal Store. Price bonds to answer the charge of mail robbery.

The best Pennsylvania complication pub lished, for sale at the Jotrnal Store. Price cheap they are.

Store. Come and look at them and hear how cheap they are.

The best Pennsylvania complication pub lished, for sale at the Jotrnal Store. Price cheap they are. bonds to answer the charge of mail robbery. 110 cents.

The Bedford Inquirer says: A report is in culation that the Cambria Iron Company o any extent for a year.

The dedication of the M. E. Chapei in West funtingdon was accomplished on Sunday ast. The morning services were conducted lucted by George Leidy. A boy, in the Journal Store, on Monday,

and then a fellow wouldn't have to buy val Mr. Gary has a proposition, among quite a tleman in Boston, to take hold of his inventions, which he thinks seriously of accepting. We will be sorry to lose Mr. Gary, but we concede his right-to go where his inventions

command the greatest favor. of Eden" of Bedford county. If she gets a beribers pay in advance, they are bound to give to the publisher, at the end of their time, if they preciate, the interpretation of the county of Eden" of Bedford county. If she gets a first class railroad she will be a "whole farm" preciates the importance of the task before him and is giving the subject matter a very built. thorough examination. It will be a very ought to be in the hands of every native of

insert specials, or locals, in our local col- we would remind our readers that we are Only think of it? It would not be ten dollars they are in business and politics; attention establishment in the county-or out of it know every foot of the ground and it will pay-

> Ladies, now is the time to buy your pat terns of Winter styles at the JOURNAL store .-We are selling large numbers daily. The Domestic Patterns are universally admitted to be the best in the market. We refer with pleasure to Mrs. Libkicker, Miss Mary Bumother Dress-maker in town. Any pattern not on hand promptly ordered.

The railing of the bridge spanning Muddy The sinners have been forsaking their evil ital perch for "roosters." Every available riffle" without the aid of either electro or perinch of space was occupied on Sunday afternoon, and the eyes of the "roosters" must have been very tired from the incessant starpoint would present a capital field for our police force on any pleasant Sabbath.

We learn that all the United States postal are to be painted white. The painters are been in use for some time. The limited mail nent magnets. postal cars were heretofore the only white cars in use by the company, but it seems they have determined to make them uniform.

The number would be a curiosity. The names, dow of one of the Centennial buildings. It matter and has at last accomplished his ends. certainly wouldn't cover up an ordinary pane of glass.

On Monday last Harry, a nine-year old son consequence the different churches were of Mr. W. H. Wagnor, of Mapleton, while atthrown alongside the train, and his right net magnets. burg, baptised 14 persons, by immersion, on | hand, coming in contact with the wheels, was necessary, saving only the index finger. His Question," will be found on the first page of head was also cut in several places. Boys, here is another warning: Will you profit by

its sad lesson? The Limited Mail, one day last week, came very near running over a man at the crossing stand more are going soon. at Third and Allegheny streets. This train roes thundering through the town at the rate of thirty or forty miles an hour, regardless of any damage that may be done. It is about time that this kind of thing would stop and that this soulless corporation be taught that

The advertisement of B. Oppenheimer & Sons has appeared in several issues of this The street crossings were cleared of mud paper without any reference to it, on our part, one day last week. This should be done as owing to our negligence. We now direct that the new structure has been completed and special attention to it, and we have no hesitation in saying that the gentlemen in charge ligious feeling which has pervaded this town of the store, will give entire satisfaction to for the past two or three weeks. May the any of our readers who may favor them with the Lutheran church, two miles from Mill

> In some portions of Pennsylvania the following rule is said to be in high repute :-"Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them." As this is about the only positive rule by which to distinguish the actions of men from those of brutes, it would do well to remind some people of its existence. It would be a good idea no doubt, to hang up a few placards containing it in the churches.

The members of the Huntingdon Silver Cornet Band inform us that the Democratic party has made no arrangements to pay them was on exhibition in the JOURNAL office on for the services of the Band during the late campaign amounting to about \$130. This is a little rough. Their services were just as The winter so far has been everything that valuable as those of the Globe for which the the poor could desire it to be. Warm and Democratic office holders are now contributing moderate weather requires less food, fuel and a thousand dollars or so to pay. Pay your party obligations and save your credit.

quarters in Fort Henderson, one night last rates to \$1,80 per year—which is a pretty big price for the Radical bosh it circulates."—

Bellefonte Watchman.

We have done no such thing. We simply Fine turnouts will not be as plenty next offer a premium for advance payments at this summer as they were last. The only man time. We need money and we are willing to who will be able to afford spanking bays will pay a percentage for it. We expect to enlarge tunes which may reduce his means. Illness and otherwise improve the Journal some of Adam Heffaer, of Shirley township, slaugh- these times, when our people come forward Adam Heffner, of Shirley township, slaughtered, this season, 10 hogs, which weighed and pay up promptly as they ought to do, and of labor, are unskilled in the use of hands or

The Directors of the Poor met at the Alms House on the 1st inst. Mr. John Griffith took his place in the Board and Mr. Kyper stepped to another situation. Besides, poverty, to you, who had never known the want of any out. Mr. K. has made a good officer and retires with the good wishes of many friends .-His successor has an eye to business and the fact that he has managed his own business several years ago, regulating the time of meet- | well is an indication that the affairs of the county are safe in his hands. A large number of persons were present having bills to pre-A western editor is preparing a list of de- sent. We presume all went away satisfied, linquent subscribers to send to Moody and especially those that stopped for dinner .-Sankey for prayers. If successful we guess The fatted calf had been killed, and oh, that big turkey-we don't like to say how big it was-but ask Tommy Montgomery, he carved have decency enough about them not to make it. Upon the whole things went off fine .footstools out of the seats in front of them to the great annoyance of those occupying them. Everything in and out of the house looks to be in good order. The inmates all seem cheerful and comfortable.

> Many persons suffer with sick headache and ervous headache, usually induced by costiveness, indigestion, &c. Such persons will find relief if not cure, by keeping the bowels

Have you inflammatory sore throat, stiff dyne Liniment, internally and externally.

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES ALMANAC -The best Pennsylvania compilation pub

A RAILROAD TO MORRISON'S COVE .-A new project .- Notwithstanding the dul will resume operations in mining at the Weimer times, a movement is on foot to build a railbank in Hopewell township, on the first of road from Piper's Run, on the H. & B. T. R. next month. The mine has not been worked R. to Pattonville, in South Woodbury, twp.,

(Morrison's Cove.) We learn that Mr. James Heffner, a contractor of considerable experience, has made a proposition to grade the road, a distance of seven or eight miles, for by Rev. Dill. There was over \$2,600 raised. fifteen thousand dollars. The enterprising Services in the afternoon and evening con farmers and business men of the Cove think this is a reasonable proposition, (and we think so too) and will hold a meeting in Pattonvile. to-morrow (Saturday) evening to consider the fter spending some time in looking for a matter. We are further informed that the Valentine to suit him, pulled out his 'kerchief, wiped the perspiration from his face, heaved a Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad company with the leading ideas presented, and the ressigh and said: "I wish there were no girls will furnish the rolling stock and run the machine as soon as the road bed is ready. There is no doubt that if the road is built it will be a very great accommodation to the Cove, and with devotional services, and the convention Mr. Gary has a proposition, among quite a mumber of propositions, from a number of genhumber of propositions, from a number of genk B. T. R. R. If the grading of the bed is all that is necessary to secure the successful comolction of the enterprise we think our friends n the Cove will stand in their own light if they do not raise the \$15,000 immediately .--The "Cove" has been known as the "Garden M. S. Lytle esq., is engaged upon the History of Eden" of Bedford county. If she gets a

We clip the above from the Bedford Inquirer: valuable work when it is completed, and and we endorse the project most heartily. There could be no better suggestion made for the benefit of the Woodberries than this, Only The season for public sales is at hand, and \$15,000 to bring a railroad to their doors! prepared to print illustrated sale bills on short a head to the wealthy farmers, manufacturers. notice and at prices to suit the times. Our and mechanics interested. And what would assortment of display type, borders, cuts, &c., this be to a community like the Core? A is large and varied, and we can get up a sale mere trifle. And it would be a grand thing bill that will "knock the spots" off any other for Broad Top. Go in, friend Gage. We

of the "Eden" persuasion. Let the road be

THE GARY MOTOR .- On Saturday last. we, in company with another scientific cuss, paid our first visit to the residence of Wr Wesley W. Gary, the inventor who resides on Oneida street, in the northern portion of this

baugh, Mrs. Madara, Miss Sade Search or any until we were deeply impressed with the de-.We had not gone many squares, however, scription of several routes to the point which our neighbor Durborrow had given some weeks ago, and after meandering about for some time, Run, just west of the Baptist church, is a cap- in various directions, we finally, "made the manent magnets.

On reaching the point we were kindly invited indoors by Mr. Gary whom we found to ing done at ladies passing that way. That be a very courteous and obliging gentleman, and shown a small apparatus which was placed upon a table and in active working operation, and to all appearances an animated being. cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company | There was no steam engine in any part of the house, no horse-power, wind-mill, or anything now working on four of them at the lower Al of that sort by which it was propelled, but simtoona shops-two new ones and two that have ply the application of an electro and perma-

We gazed upon this little peice of mechanism for a short time and finally arrived at the conclusion there was'nt anything hideous or We would like to know how many men there frightful about it after all, (although we preare in Huntingdon county who hold their sume there are persons who stand ready to word of honor sacred in politics. We have pronounce it the workings of the Devil, &c.,) them, and failure of preparation a consequence; get the lesson into your own brain; it must met so few that we would just like to know. but that it was just what might have been discovered years ago, had the right man taken The number would be a curiosity. The names, we think, might all be enrolled or an ordinary certificate, framed and hung up in a winded of the affair. Mr. Gary has spent a great and again; think over it; pray over it; the deal of time and money in studying up the nary certificate, framed and hung up in a win- deal of time and money in studying up the

He has received communications from the most scientific men in the United States to the effect that it needs no further experimenttempting to jump on freight train No. 144, was any quantity desired by applying more perma-

After seeing all that was to be seen at presso terribly crushed that amputation became ent, we adjourned to await further develope ments .- Young America.

MT. UNION ITEMS .- We clip the fol lowing from the Times: A number of families removed from Matilda Furnace to Rockhill last week. We under-

Elias Brown, of Broad Top C at Robertsdale, on Saturday, by part of one of the new houses falling down.

Railroad ties seems to be the principal con odity of exchange, next to coal, in this marthe people have rights which even they are ket. We notice many teams bringing them to town every day, while East Broad Top trans-

ports them by the train load. The carpenter work on the new stock house at Matilda Furnace has been finished, and now is snugly under roof, the appearance of things

thereabouts is vastly improved. There has been a meeting in progress in a call. They are very clever gentlemen and Creek, for three weeks, conducted by Rev. A. Kerlin. Although the nights were dark and the roads bad, the attendance was good, and this iniquity: teach total abstinence and we the success of the meeting not discouraging.

in the Narrows within the last fifty years is and the stone utilized in the construction of niers for the new structure.

Boys, Do Something .- The following, addressed to boys, was thrust under our office

Boys, do not be a burden to your parents, compelling them to support you. Do something, no matter what, so that it is honest.—Look around you and obtain employment.— Throw off your coat and determine to work. Your way up the ladder of prosperity is with-Two or three half-grown boys were given "The Huutingdon Journal has reduced its in reach of every one inclined to use it. Perhaps your father is rich, and therefore you think there is no need for you to work. What a senseless excuse. Your father may be rich now, but next month or next year some bad investment may absorb his riches and leave thing, becomes doubly aggravating; brought up in luxury and idleness plain food is nauseous to your dainty palate, and common garments seem the badge of shame. You shun a meeting with the associates of your better days, and they pass you with a chilling nod, as much as to say "you are noor now, and of as much as to say "you are poor now, and of course cannot presume to reckon us among your acquaintances." Boys, strive to be in dependent; learn to be useful in the world; to be able to "paddle your own canoe," as the saving is, then, it trouble comes to your father, he will have at least one friend to assist him in regaining his former prosperous con-dition, an affectionate, industrious and ener-

REMEMBER THIS .- Now is the time of he year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, Coughs, given an order for 5000 copies, and other Colds, and fatal results of predisposition to Consumption and other Throat and Lung disease. Boschee's German Syrup has been in cago Journal. For sale by all Music Dealers this neighborhood for the past two or three have not used this medicine yourself, go to your druggist's S. S. Smith, and ask him of its wondrful success among his customers. Two doses will releive worst the case. If you have no faith in any medicine, just buy a Sample Bottle of Boschee's German Syrup for 10 cents and try it. Regular size Bottle 75 cents. Don't neglect a cough to save 75 cents. eow. A full line of interesting Games, for the lit-

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATI GOUT, SCIATICA, NERVOUS and KIDNEY DISEASES, guarantee tle folks, and big ones, too, at the JOURNAL-

The Most Popular Song of the Day, is

"Gathering Shells from the Sea Shore," com-

posed by Will L. Thompson. Such is the ex-

traordinary popularity of this most exquisite

that is scarcely possible to keep it in print .-

Messrs. Lion & Healy of this city have just

dealers are ordering it by the thousand .- Chi-

MRS. E. M. SIMONSON, formerly E. M.

Africa, has just returned from Philadel-

phia, with a handsome assortment of hate,

choice goods and novelties of the season.

All are invited to call. Corner of Fi th

and Penn Sts., Huntingdon, Pa. tf.

W. L. THOMPSON & CO.,

East Liverpool, Ohio.

S. S. Convention.—The Union S. S. ALLEGED MAIL ROBBER. - He is Committed for Trial in Default of \$3,000 Bail .on, of which notice was given i our columns, met on the evening of the 7th the United Presbyterian Church, near Mc-levy's Fort, and held four sessions, closing This morning, before United States Commis-

and J. A. Brown.
Teachers must abide in Jesus; teach as if

you felt Christ was at your elbow; teachers should be admired who prefer bad boys; we must secure the attention of the scholars; we

must endeavor to inspire a love for the Scriptures, a desire to know Christ, a desire to

worship, and a delight in prayer; the co-op-

was called to Nehemiah 8 and 8, Acts 8 and 29 to 35. Teachers should have success in their own christian life, be baptized with the

Pollock, Lindsay and Brown.
The whole subject should be taught; God

s in all his word; the teacher should teach

elm, and Messrs. Dunn and Collo

Teachers should; same right to look for the

to day, no warrant for to-morrow; death may come before another sabbath; taught to pray

for present blessings—give us this day; there is too much of the religion of to-morrow, like a clock wound up to strike in eternity.

references; don't be formal in questioning; have free conversation at the close about the

nterest of the school; the chief aim to glorify

souls to Currist, withthey a rule—Come with your empty vessels, converse freely together, and take them away full.

Should the subject of Temperance have a prominent place in the Sabbath School teach ing? Opened by Rev. Isaac Heckman, follow-

ed by Rev. Cummins, and Messrs R. M. McNeil,

Pollock, Aiken, Lindsay and Brown.
It should the S. S. the very place; if in

from every appearance of evil; should be taught to dispise the system of intemperance

the christian church should rid the world o

Messrs. Pollock and Miller.

the meetings by the people of all the denominations in the vicinity, and the house was full all the time, and some of the meetings and assistant nostmaster at Cassville. and assistant postmaster at Cassville. Re were crowded.

It will be impracticable to give anything cently registered letters have been missed on more than a meagre ontline of the exercises the postal route between Mill Creek, on the and discussions, much less of the interest and spirit of the conventions; and all that we will attempt will be to give the subjects discussed olutions adopted.

Mr. Jas. A. Brown was called to preside, and W. S. Smith to act as Secretary.

The sessions were all opened and closed

throughout was characterized by a high devo-tional spirit. The singing, conducted by Mr. Sterrett Cummins, was good and appropriate, and contributed much to the success of the Mr. Lewis arrested the accused on Monday last, and, it is said, found marked money, ab-The question: What constitutes success in S. S. Work? was opened by Mr. D. Dunn, and sion. He was brought here by Officer Pendar further discussed by Rev. C. Cummins, of Mercer Co., Rev. J. C. Wilhelm, Rev. J. D. and the special agent last night, and this Thomas, S. W. Collom,-Aiken, T. W. Myton morning was given a hearing, as stated.

Mr. Lewis was sworn and testified to the default of \$3,000 bail, committed the accused to jail to await trial at the May term of court. According to the statement of Mr. Lewis, eration of parents and all must be secured, and all must be interested in the work, like Feb. 11th.

### Rational Medication.

Medication is only successful when it is ra- patronage. spirit and live in close communion with Go 1; some books should be read, the Bible should tional, and it is rational only when it begins be chewed and digested; when children are saved, then is true success.

The duty of personal, pointed dealings with ness either general or lead in the removed. Weakness either general or local, is the origin of the children, respecting their conversion. Opened by Revs. J. D. Thomas, and tollowed by Revs. Cummins, Adair, Wilhelm, and Messrs. Dunn, vital energies, regulate digestion and secretion, by strengthening the organs which perform those all-important functions, and dysas a parent; the Bible is directed by Jehovah pepsia, constipation, kidney and bladder comous; a road to Christ from every verse of plaints, uterine difficulties, impure circularipture; make your lesson application clear rough; take the census of the class as to eir conversion; take direct aim and bring heir conversion; take direct aim and bring the truth home to every soul; religion must completely, and in most cases permanently, removed. The best, safest and most agreeable wills—God to save, the sinner to be saved; it is difficult to teach pointedly, must look to God; pray with and for the scholars. tonic and alterative that can be employed for Its engravings are unusually fine. Two series of this purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. papers, the "Poets' Homes" and "Behaving," are The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That it is the solemn duty of every S. Which time it has outlived perhaps ten times S. teacher to deal pointedly and personally that number of ephemeral preparations which with every member of his class respecting have entered into competition with it, has and modern. Should teachers expect and seek for the im- proved it to be unequaled as a remedy for all Should teachers expect and seek for the lin-mediate conversion of their scholars? Opened by Rev. C. Cummins, followed by Rev. Wil-weakness. disorders accompanied by or proceeding from

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAIL spirit as in the day of Penticost; great want of expectation—prayer, faith; no preparation necessary to come to Christ; seek conversion ROAD—Report of Coal Shipped: For week ending Feb. 12, 1876.. 5242 Same time last year. Increase for week Decrease for week .. Should lesson papers be used in the class by either teacher or scholars? Opened by T. W. Myton, followed by Revs. Cummins, Adair, and Messrs. Dunn and Brown.

They should not; it leads to dependence on Total amount shipped to date ... Same date last year... Increase for year 1875....

THE BOROUGH ELECTION.—The following persons were chosen, on Tuesday last, in this borough: Justice of the Peace, John O. for all his toil; using helps condemned in schools and colleges and in the pulpit; there is a living power in the word when it comes!

Murray; Burgess, N. B Corbin; Councilmen, Peter Garloch, Wm. DeArmitt, H. C. Weaver, fresh from our own meditations and prayerful study; have every teacher an oracle of God; "I have a message from God unto thee;" lesson papers should be used in the preparation of the lesson; teachers should not confine themselves to the questions in any rinted. themselves to the questions in any printed sheet; should be used simply as a guide; don't

sheet; should be used simply as a guide; don't use them in the class if you can help it.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That S. S. teachers should use lesson papers merely as helps in preparation, and not depend upon them in making a personal, heartfelt application of Gospel truth.

What is the best method of conducting teachers meetings? Opened by James A. Brown, followed by Messrs Pollock, Dunn, and Rev. Adair.

A Sure Cure for Seat and Stomach Worms.

A Sure Cure for Seat and Stomach Worms.

Dr. Hutchinson's Vegetable Worm Destroyer.—
Price, 25 cents a box. For sale by Druggists and Storekeepers. A. W. Wright & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Marketand Front Streets, Philadelphia.

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Public Notice.—The firm of Whar-PUBLIC NOTICE.-The firm of Whar-Enlist a few earnest teachers; iron sharpen-

ton & Chaney are selling COOK and HEATeth iron; meet at least part of the time in private houses; open with singing and prayer; have every teacher feel the responsibility that trests on him or her; have your bibles and find class makes will do will to call and examine white Wheat.

White Wheat. their stock. ffeb4-4t Every body should use Lava Pens. They God in the better qualifying teachers to bring souls to Christ; Whitney's rule—Come with will outlast all other pens. They are not

corrosive. They are excellent. Durborrow & Co., have the sole agency for the county .-\$2.00 per gross. 20 cents per dozen. 2 cents PERSONS wishing to sell out a Store will please address, Box 308, Tyrone, Pa., as I wish temperance is a curse the children ought to know it, it should be taught early to abstain

## "Know Thy Opportunity."

The grim monster, Death, was stealthily approaching I could almost feel his hot, flery breath upon my fore the success of the meeting not discouraging.

The remaining two spans of the old Jack's

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The remaining two spans of the old Jack's The remaining two spans of the old Jack's Narrows bridge was taken down this week, and now all that remains of the fifth bridge

The following resolution was adopted:

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Resolved, That we enter our solemn protest against any attempt to open the Centennial buildings for exhibition on the Sabbath, that such a violation of God's holy day would be an indellible blot upon our national christian character. Resolved, A vote of thanks to the members of the congregation for the use of their church for holding this Union S. S. Convention, and to the people for their hospital kindness. sical system demands. I will trust my case with Dr Pierce. I will take his Golden Medical Discovery as recom-The thanks of the people were expressed to the brethern of Huntingdon and to others who mended for my disease." The result is, that after having persevereingly followed his prescribed treatments, I once again enjoy the blessings of health. Therefore, I would participated in the convention.

Resolved, That an outline of the minutes be published in the county papers.

The convention adjourned feeling thankful say to the afflicted, "Know thy opportunity," and take
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Quis. to the Lord for his goodness, and feeling con-scious of the Divine presence with us in our deliberations. W. S. SMITH, Secretary.

Pat O'Brien to Dennis O'Rafferty. It's livin' yer are, ould Dennis, me boy, An shure, it's yer lether that's given me joy, For niver a word could I hear from yez more, I fear'd yez had gone to ould I reland's shore.

And is it the fair that's brought yez to life? For I know that yer head wid the subject is rife; It will take yer hard scratchin the money till git; And as for oid Pat, he has niver a bit. It would not be right to beg, borrow or steal; Yer say yer have relics, and so has ould Pat, Enough that would fill me ould beaver hat; Now, Dennis, come on wid yer songs and yer gnn, And it's just you and I that are bound to have fun

Show silver spoons, made out of knee-buckles, That were worn on the knees of me mother's great un-Linen calico, too, sthriped, yellow and black, That me own great-grandmother wore on her back. And fine embroidery, of one hundred years, That was taken from the British by the boald pr Now, Dennis, me darlin, beat that if yer can, And whin ye are ready come on, I'm yer man.

We'll create an excitement wid relies and song, And who is more worthy fill mix wid the throng? I'm shure that the crowd will be swingin their hats And givin three cheers for Dennis and Pat. Och, bother me brains, I'm too high in the air, For I fear that we'll nive get down to the fair; If we be too elated we shurely will fall, And be nothing but Dennis and Pat after all.

### LITERATURE.

Gen. Custer has engaged to contribute to the sioner M'Candless, Oliver Elmer Flannagan, of war. The papers are said to be written at the in Tuesday evening. A number of earnest cabbath School workers from Huntingdon and upon an information made by Mr. Lewis, a ced in the March number. This magazine is all ook an active part in the exercises of the convention. A great interest was taken in special agent of the Postoffice Department, ways fully up to the times, and keeps on impreshare of attractions, and will repay the careful reading of every article. Albert Rhodes' article on Suicide will have special interest to men science and law.

The February number of the Eelectic Magazin Pennsylvania Railroad, and Broadtop, in Hun M. Evats, and a brief sketch of his life. The cantains an excellent portrait of the Hon. William tingdon county, and Mr. Lewis was placed in leading article, on Modern Soreery, subjects the charge of the case. The letters were traced claims and pretentions of Spiritualism to a caustic to the Cassville office, where they laid over all analysis. This question has agitated the minds night, in transitu, and Mr. Lewis soon discov- of many recently and it is well that it should re ered that the accused was the purloiner of the ceive the attention of writers of acknowledged letters. It is thought he had secured from ability. Besides this there are many other things \$75 to \$100, but the axact amount is not of interest in this number. That favorite of everybody-Lippincott's Maga

zine-makes a bid for popular favor, during the coming year, that is likely to be accepted, by comstracted from a registered letter in his posses- meneing in the January number a series of paper entitled "The Century, its Pruits and its Festivals, "which are designed to be a record of the Centennial Exhibition during its progress. This opening paper gives a spirited sketch of the general advance in the past hundred years and the foregoing facts, when the Commissioner, in chief inventions and improvements that have revolutionized society. After this preliminary sur vey the series will be illustrated, and can hardle fail to prove attractive as well as serviceable. "Up the letters were abstracted on Sunday nights | the Thames" continues and furnishes very pleasduring church bours .- Pittsburgh Telegraph, and reading. It is, and will continue to be, beautifully illustrated in the future numbers of this year. It offers specially attractive features for the Centennial year, in addition to its general at- Brahamists or Worshippers of Isis. tractions. It deserves and will receive an immen

The publishers of Peterson's Magazine give, with is carefully engraved, has fifty-six portraits, and would be a desirable possession for any and every matters pertaining thereto. As a fashion magazine "Peterson's" presents many attractions. I

Wide-Anake continues to grow in favor with the interesting class of readers for whom it is designed. The February number is beautiful.ommenced in this number, and will be continued In the first Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney is the subject, while the second, on etiquette, is thoroughly live

The Republic, for February, contains verbatim reports of the speeches on Amnesty by Hill, Garfield and Blaine. The record of the Speaker Kerr is a faithful portrait of the Democratic leader who presides over the House. All loyal citizens should subscribe for this magazine.

The Arcadian has changed its form, and now omes as an eight-page paper. It is a bright, high-toned, critical paper, courting no favor and accepting no recainers; treating all with justice though sometimes with severity.

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# Trade Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb .16. Petroleum nominal; 11c for crude and 134c for refined. Flour firm with less demand; Pennsyl-vania family \$6a6.75; high grades \$7a8.50. Wheat quiet but steady; Pennsylvania red \$1.37a139; do. amber \$1.40a1.43; western red, sprouted, \$1.06al.08; white \$1.46al.55. Rye dull at \$3a81c. Corn less active; yellow 57a58c; white 60a614. Oats slow; white 47a484; mixed 43a45. Whisky \$1.11.

### Philadelphia Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16. S'ocks ready; Pennsylvania 6's 8d issue, 112‡; Phila ielphia and Erie, 21‡; Reading, 40‡; Pennsylvania, 54‡; gold, 113; Northern Central, 33; Lehigh Navigation, 50½; Lehigh Valley, 63; Norristown, 100; Central Transportation, 47‡; Oil Creek, 144; United Companies of New Jersey, 140‡; Little Schuylkill, 51‡. ittle Schuylkill, 511.

## Philadelphia Cattle Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14. Beef cattle dull; prices unchanged; extra Penn-spivania and western steers 7@74c; fair to good do. 54@64c; common 4@5c. Sheep unchanged, 44@7c. Hogs firmly held at \$11@12.50.

## The Altar.

HILEMAN-GOODMAN.-On the 10th inst., by Rev. J. Kistler, Mr. Harry Hileman, of Free-dom, Blair county, to Miss Maggie E. Good-man, of Waterstreet, Huntingdon county. COLABINE-RODGERS -On the 10th inst., the residence of Abraham Colabine, by Elias Musser, esq., Mr. Asbury S. Colabine both of Greenwood Furnace, Huntingdon county.

### The Tomb.

FLEMING .- At Morrisdale Mines, on the 5th inst., Mr. David I. Fleming, aged 43 years and 3 months.

New Advertisements.

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IN BANKRUPTCY.
Eastern Eistrict of Pennsylvania, ss. A Warrant in Bankruptcy has been issued by said Court against the Estate of Gabriel Wolf, of said Court against the Estate of Gabriel Wolf, of the County of Philadelphia, and State of Pennsylvania, in said District, who has been duly adjudged Bankrupt upon the petition of his Creditors; and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said Bankrupt to nim or to his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidben by law. A meeting of the Creditors of said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and choose one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at No. 131, South 5th street, Philadelphia, in said District, on the 2d day of March, A. D., 1876, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the office of Joseph Mason, eq., one of the Registers in Bankruptey of said District.

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[Estate of FRANKLIN B. LEAS, dee'd.] Letters of FRANKLIN B. LEAS, dec d.]
Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, living at Saltillo P. O., Huntingdon county, Pa., on the estate of Franklin B. Lens, late of Clay township, dec'd., all persons knowing themselves indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly anthenticated for settlement.

WILLIAM BRADLEY, Adm'r.

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[Estate of SARAH CALDWELL, dec'd]
The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county, to distribute the balance in the hands of John S. Warfel, Administrator of the estate of Sarah Caldwell, late of Morris township, dec'd., hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, in Huntingdon, on Saturday, the 26th day of February inst., at one o'clock, v. M., when and where all persons interested are required to present their claims or be debarred from coming in upon said fund.

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