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| p A vother Arrival of BOOTS and sHoEs, Ladies' Felt and Velvet HATS snd CAPS. Also, a large stock of Gents and Ladies' HOSIERY, cheaper than ever, at DANIEL the Express Oftice. |  |
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| \&Co., have this excellent breakfast and supper accompaniment on hand at the Logan Mills, and those fond of cakes (and who is not? ) will of course make a rush We have procure the first of the season.are not hard to take. |  |
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| New Land Trial.-The Supreme rt has ordered a new trial in the case Wheeler \& West vs. John Winn, so pat it is not yet definitely settled whether |  |
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| General is or is not to be "lord of all e surveys." As it is a question in which te public feel considerable interest, Alexoaler for plaintiff and Reed for defenaut, must again pat forward their best chs, as the next race will probably dede the case finally. |  |
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| The Turf, Field and Farm.-This the title of a very handsome paper of 16 parto pages, published weekly by S. D. |  |
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| ruce, New York. As the names imlies, it is devoted to the above objects.is now in the third volume, and there |  |
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| iv now in the third volume, and there every reason to believe that it is estab- |  |
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| ted in the breeding of horses, in field ports, or who are engaged in agricultural ursuits, will find it a most valuable and otertaining companion. It is entirely ee from those disgusting features which |  |
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| ee from those disgusting features which ar so many of the so-called "sporting apers." In looking over the numbers |  |
| fore us, we can find nothing, either in ie reading of matter or in the advertiseents, to which exception could be taken. the paper may be safely taken into the The agent, Mr. Richard McGrenow in this place. Published by D. Bruce, 37 Park Row, N. Y. The rice of the paper is $\$ 5$ per year. |  |
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| Railmoads. - The survey for the MideCreek Railroad, which was commenced om the first bridge up the little valley mough Madden's, Muttersbough's and igler farms, has been completed. This |  |
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| ne would have to overcome a considerae elevation in the valley spoken of, the mmit being 260 feet above the Mifflin |  |
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| mmit being 260 feet above the Mifflin and Centre Railroad. The other two utes are to be surveyed-one along |  |
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| ack's Mountain, and the other up Jack's eck. To the eye, the natural route for |  |
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| eck. To the eye, the natural route for nnery to the hollow near Wifliam C. orter's house, thence up the hollow, arallel with the road, crossing near the hoolhouse, thence round the bluff to the reek, crossing it a little below the high |  |
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| Mr. Black and some other officers of Pe Pennsylvania Railroad, last week ade an examination of the roadbed from eedsville to Milroy, with a view it is oped of finishing that portion. |  |
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| Ruble Again in the Field.-The varety of apples published last week as rais- <br> i by Isaac Aurand, set Mr. Joha Ruble |  |
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| Ferguson's Valley to work to see what could produce on the subject, and acdiugly sent us forty-two kinds. This ows that our farmers have been paying |  |
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| that our farmers have been paying attention to fruit than has been gensupposed, and thereby much enthe value of their property. Many |  |
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| his lot are of large size, and if any one an beat him either in quality or variety, thim call with his specimens. Among |  |
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| John Smith, one of Mr. Burns' farmers, recently presented us with a mess of tur- |  |
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| nips, which for size and quality are hard to beat. <br> Wm. Quigley, while oiling the works |  |
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| \& Centre County Railroad, had his foot ught in the works, mashing three of his tue, one of which had to be amputated |  |
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| $t$ res, one of which had to be amputated. <br> Moser \& Peters, in Valley Street, are |  |
| engaged in the manufacture and repairing of carriages, \&c. They have erected a new building, and are prepared to fur- |  |
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| new building, and are prepared to furhish work in their line at cheap rates. |  |
| Jefferson Mort, recently of Dublin township, was arrested in this county on |  |
| Friday a week, on charges of ctealing, ath lodged in the Huntingdon Jail. |  |
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| The barn of Wm. J. Goshorn of Tell township, Huntingdon county, was atterly consumed with all its contents on the |  |
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| morning of the 23 d inst., by being set fir to by a desperado named Joseph Matthews, who resides in Blacklog Valley. After firing the barn, in presence of Goshorn, with rifle and pistols displayed, he made for Shade Mountain across the field* of Mr. Goshorn, shooting and kill- |  |
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