The Tragedy of a Terrier.

The Tragedy of a Terrier.

[Exchange.]

The following stery was told by the owner of the dog to Mr. Wood's niece, then at school at Paris: "M. H. (the owner of Medore, a little Scotch terrier) was obliged to leave Paris for a time, and, not being able to take the dog with him, left it in charge of a friend. By some curious chance the friend was called suddenly to St. Petersburg, and not knowing what to do with the little creature, took it with him. Both man and dog reached St. Petersburg safely; but shortly after their arrival the dog was lost, and, though every effort was made to recover it, M. H.'s friend was obliged to write and say that Medore was hopelessly lost. About the end of May, some months after the letter had been received, M. H. came as usual to give his lesson. He seemed as usual to give his lesson. He seemed in great grief, and in broken accents asked to be excused from giving the lesson, as he was incapable of it. "My poor little dog! my poor little dog!" was all that he could say for some time.

At last, being encouraged by his pupil's sympathy, he told her the whole story. For some time, a miserable half.

story. For some time a miserable halfstarved dog, covered with scars and bruises, had persisted in scraping at his door, and the servant being annoyed at its persistence, kicked the dog downstairs repeatedly. But, as soon as it recovered from its fall, it returned to the door and renewed the scratching. Whenever M. H. entered or left the house the dog kept jumping upon him trying in every way to attract his attention. At last an idea flashed across his mind. Could this disreputable looking animal be by any possible chance the dog which had been lost at St. Petersburgh? He fixed his eyes upon it and said, "Medore." The dog gave a piercing cry and fell at his feet. He picked it up, carried it into the house and laid it gently on the sofa. But Me-

Two Old Friends.

[W. A. Croffut.] The earth is larger than Mars, but when one runs unexpectedly against an acquaintance in some distant quarter of the globe, it seems to be smaller than Mercury or the moon. The other day a gentleman presented at the office of the American Exchange Traveler's bureau, down Broadway, a check for \$500, pay able to bearer. The cashier, to whom he was unknown, offered him his own check in exchange.

"But I need the money," said the applicant.

"I do not know you," said the cashier.
"Well I'm Col. Schaffer," pleaded the visitor. "and it is currency that I need not your check. I am unacquainted

hereabouts. Dr. W. C. Boone, the manager, came out of his office, where he had overheard the dialogue. "Were you lieu-tenant colonel of Merrill's Horse!" he "In Missouri?"-in '61?" he

"Yes, I was," said the visitor, "Did you ever restore a watch to a Confederate officer?

'Yes; it was after the battle of Boone ville; he was captured going through the One of my lieutenants took his watch from him, and, on hearing of it, I stood the detachment up in line and he picked out the man. I gave him back the watch-a gold watch in a reversible

"Is this the watch?" asked Dr. Boone. "I couldn't tell, really; yes, I suppose

"And I'm the man. Cashier, you can pay that check." And they shook hands and swapped reminiscences.

Red Cloud's Address.

[St. Nicholas.]
Red Cloud, the well-known Sioux chief, visited the government school for Indians at Carlisle, Pa., and addressed the school in his own language. A prize of \$3 was offered for the best translation of this speech. We give a portion of the successful report, made by

Luther Standing-Bear:
"You seem like my grandchildren; and now I went pass through the shops and saw what you can be done. I saw the shoemaker, harnessmaker, tailor, carpenter, tinner, blacksmith, and they all doing well. Here you see I wear a boots which is you make it. I was surprise that the blacksmith doing very good. Also the girls can washing clothes and sewing. Also I went pass through the school-rooms and I saw some of you can write very fast, and read, and I was glad. Now, this is the thing what we send you here for, to learn white men's way. There is two roads, one is good and one is what we call a devil road. Another thing is you know, if who do nothing, just put his hand on his back and lie down, so any dime not come to in his pocket itself, so you must do something with your hands. Now you must not home-sick any, but you must try to be good and happier.'

How Mecovery of Sight Affected Him.

[New York Medical Record.] A man named Daniel F-, of Weldon, N. C., had become blind with a double cataract when seven years of age, was educated in an asylum for the blind, and was operated on in Richmond, Va., when 32 years old. The result was perfect vision in both eyes. He could judge nothing of the shape of an article until he touched it. He could not locate objects in space, and invariably miscalculated the distance when reaching for anything. He was afraid to walk about because he could not judge of the height or depth of anything in his way —such as gutters or curbstones. In fact, he was less independent when he first recovered vision than before he was operated upon.

Japan's New Nobility. [Chicago Herald.]

[Chicago Herald.]

While England is discussing the abolition of the house of lords, Japan is rehabilitating her nobility, and admitting to its ranks the most distinguished civil and military officials who took part in the work of the restoration. By an imperial decree of July 7 the old fittes of the nobles are abolished and replaced by the five new titles of prince (Ko), marquis (Mo), count (Haku), viscount (Shi), and baron (Dan). The total number of nobles is 500.

George Eliot: I've never any pity for conceited people, because I think they earry their comfort about with them.

CONCERNING RAZOR HONES.

The Best and Whence They Come

(Philadelphia Times.)

"How do we keep our razors sharp?" replied the barber. "It is certainly an artist's principal and most important work, for upon the keenness of his knife depends his business success. The most important part and the fundamental secret is having good hones, or stones, as you would call them, and then using them intelligently.

"You see, the hone imparts the true edge and the strop merely whets it to a [Philadelphia Times.]

edge and the strop merely whets it to a proper degree of keenness after the razor has been carefully honed. The greatest ingenuity and perseverence have been devoted to the making of hones and the remarkable materials and processes of manufacture involved in the business are almost entirely unknown to the millions of persons who are shaved every week. First in line come the water stones, which are hard specimens collected in the west, principally in Cole-rado and the spurs of the Rocky mountains. In those sections there are hundreds of people who gain a livelihood by collecting and dealing in whet-stones. A razor stone must necessarily be hard, brittle and smooth-faced. The water hones are merely a finer grade of whetstones, and 'cost from 75 cents to \$2. The water stone must be frequently wet with water and smoothed down by rubbing with another stone or else it is apt to lose its fine sharpening qualties.

"There are many kinds of razot hones," continued the barber, as he slapped the razor recklessly over the paim of his hand several times and applied more lather, "Every good barber has his preferences, yet there are some who can't tell a good one when they see it. That kind of a barber usually has a razor with an edge like a cheese-knife, handles your head like a block of wood and the mere passing of the blade over a man's cheek would make even a book agent wince. Then, among others, is the glass hone-a block of the hardest flint glass, carefully smoothed of even the slightest inequalities of surface and mounted on a block of wood. I don't like them, although they have admir-able qualities for imparting a dainty edge, for a razor sharpened on them often irritates the skin and makes the face sensitive. I don't know whether it is the peculiar edge which makes the smarting or the soda or other ingredients of the glass adhering in minute particles to the steel. But no matter what it is, a glass-honed razor don't give the best satisfaction to my customers. A glass hone costs \$4 or \$5.

"Yes, an experienced barber can at a glance perceive the peculiarities of the edge of any razor and tell you what particular kind of bone was used in sharpening it. The hone I like best, and the most wonderful in material and construction, is that of petrified German hickory. Here is one, 'said the knight of the brush and steel, as he exhibited a small, smooth, dark stone, hard as adamant and mounted in a wooden block. "The German hickory," he resumed, as he drew the blade across the customer's face and removed it with a clear, ringing sound, "is in itself a wood almost as hard as stone. It is cut from large cultivated forests, then carefully seasoned. sawed into small blocks about this size and imbedded in a peculiar wet clay soil, where it is allowed to remain for about eight years. When removed the wooden I remember this queer frosting on blooks are discovered to have turned to stone. Their manufacture is confined solely to certain parts of Germany and Prussia. The experiment of petrifica-tion in this particular line has been tried in many lands, but has never proved successful outside of the countries named. That is, I guess, because of the peculiar soil. Westphalia, in Prussia, is where they are principally made. Next!"

Occupation and Development.

The data obtained by the Anthropometric committee of the British association reveal some curious facts respecting the influence of occupation upon physical development. As a rule, the inhabitants of the country are taller and heavier than those of the large towns; but London is an exception, and seems to exert an attraction that draws in the more vigorous part of the country population. The metropolitan police, as a rule, are nearly as tall as the laborers of Galloway—the tallest of Britons—and twelve pounds heavier. The members of the fire brigade, who need not be so twenty-five pounds lighter than the

Athletes average five feet eight and one-third inches in height, and only about 143 pounds in weight; from which it is inferred that the majority of the population earry from ten to twenty pounds weight which they would not carry if they were in the highest physical condition. The Fellows of the Royal Society—a class of prominent intellectual gifts—are among the tallest of the race, averaging five feet nine inches and three quarters. The criminal class are fortyfive pounds lighter than the police and four inches and a half shorter; and they are eighteen pounds lighter and two inches shorter than the average of the population. Lunatics are about as short as the criminals, but heavier. In men of the same occupation belonging to dif-ferent races, the influence of race appears to be predominant over that of oc-

An English Foot-Path.

[Exchange.]
A foot-path is sacred in England; the A foot-path is sacred in England; the king himself cannot close one; the courts recognize them as something quite as important and inviolable as the high way. A foot-path is of slow growth, and it is a wild, shy thing that is easily scared away. The plow must respect it, and the fence or hedge make way for it. It requires a settled state of things, unchanging habits among the people, and long tenure of land; the rill of life that finds its way there must have a perennial its way there must have a perennial source, and flow there to-morrow and the next day and the next century.

Arkansaw Traveler: "You say you have no money?" said a man to a friend. "That's what I say. Why, sir, I am as short—as short as a grumbler's cotton

Burke: When bad men combine, the good must associate; else they will fall one by one, an unpitied sacrifice, in a contemptible struggle.

MEMORIES OF MAXIMILIAN.

Pligrimage to the Scene of Illa Execution-Poor Carlotta,

[Fannie B. Warl's Queretaro Letter.]
Wishing to realize more perfectly the scene of seventeen years ago, we made this journey in the early morning twilight, over the same road and at the same hour that the victims passed to their execution. It was a dreary three-mile vide over a desert country north mile ride, over a desert country north of the town, to where El Cerro de las Campanas rises 100 feet from the plain. During the empire this hill was covered with earth-works, whence came its name—de las Campanas. It is the most desolate spot imaginable—a mountain of sand and volcanic stone, without bush or living thing in sight. About half way up the cerro are the monuments which mark the place where the heroes stood, with faces turned toward the still sleep ing city, till came their quietus simultaneously with the order-Fire!

Standing in the same position-ourselves aliens and strangers in this long distracted country-we tried to realize the feelings of the condemned about to suffer death; while the most mournful wind ears ever heard came howling down over the hill, as if telling anew the tragedy enacted there—only seventeen years ago. It was a beautiful view of the far-off town, as the morning mists were lifting from the valley— the same then to the eyes that regret-fully looked their last; and I wondered whether the luckless emperor noted the numerous church spires and convent towers pointing to heaven before him, and marveled within myself at the dispensation of Heaven. The slabs, each of which bears no other word than the name of him it commemorates (that of Maximilian standing in the corner) were hung with faded wreaths placed there on the late anniversary by French residents of Queretaro. The Empress Carlotta, her mission to Europe having failed, was even then a maniac, confined in one of the palaces of her father, the king of the Belgians. The night before his execution, the emperor wrote to his wife the following letter:

TO MY BELOVED CARLOTTA:--If God ever permits you to recover and read these lines, you will learn the cruelty of the fate which has not ceased to pursue me since your departure for Europe. You carried with you my soul and happiness. Why did I not listen to you? So many events, alas, so many unexpected and unmerited catastrophes, have overwhelmed me, that I have no more hope in my heart, and I await death as a delivering angel. I die without agony. I shall fall with glory, like a soldier, like a conquered king. If you have not the power to bear so much suffering, if God soon reunites us, I shall bless the divine and paternal hand wares stricken us. Adieu! Adieu! The Max. and paternal hand which has so rudely Thy

Poor Max indeed-but infinitely poorer Carlotta! It is said that she, like the wife of one of our late presidents, possessed far greater executive ability than her husband; but neither was fitted by nature or education to cope with Mexican war and diplomacy. A prince who inherited none but gentle instincts, reared in the atmosphere of an Austrian court, with little knowledge of the world, was certainly not the man for Mexico in those troublous days. However, in the summing up of the whole by impartial history, it is better for Maximilian's future fame that he lost his life as he did, than to have triumphed briefly like Santa Anna, Iturbide, and other Mexican rulers. Both the emperor and empress are remembered with more love and justice as time goes on, and especially the latter, who is invariably spoken of as "poor Carlotta." She won the hearts of the common people, as the wife of no subsequent ruler has been able to do. All over this sunny country are parks and gardens which they laid out, trees they planted, pleas-ure drives they planned, and summer residences they erected, showing their taste for the beautiful, and that they builded for a peaceful future, without foreboding of the wreck and ruin to

Story-Making at a Standstill.

[Harper's Magazine.] The census shows that in some sections illiteracy gains faster than the increase in population, and it is found that generally intelligence does not grow in proportion to our increase in numbers. And a still more important point for us is that anecdotes do not solid, but are expected to be active, are bear any ratio to the growth of populatwo and a half inches shorter and tion. Anecdotes are the result of pebear any ratio to the growth of populaculiar and original character. The elements that blossom into a good story, a queer situation, or into wit, do not increase in the proportion that numbers do or by that crowding together and multiplicity of population which some consider civilization.

We believe that more characteristic stories come from , the south than from the more thickly-settled north. The people go on increasing like rabbits, the power to produce good anecdotes does not keep pace with that increase. The latter capacity seems limited, if not fixed in human development. There are fewer good stories produced in any given time than good people. The supply is never equal to the demand, and it is suspected that only a certain amount of anecdote and wisdom was given to the world in the beginning, to last for all time. This would account for the fact that there are so few new and so many old stories and jokes and facetiæ turn-ing up year after year.

The De Fian Nagen.

[Notes and Queries.]

There can be little doubt that up to the fourteenth century the nobiliary particle "De" attached to a surname particle "De" attached to a surname derived from a manor was a sure indication of the bearer's noble birth; but since that period it has been assumed in the most fantastical manner, and in the directories may be found De Jones. De Smith, De Young, (perhaps a corruption of De Jongh.) De Long, De la Telle, (for Doolittle,) and lately De Flan Nagen (for Flannagan).

A Good Average.

(New York Sun.)

A farmer sent his boy to the "sugarbush" to look after the sap-buckets.

Presently the boy returned.

"How are they?" asked the farmer.

"W-well," the boy replied, "s-some are h-half f-full, s-some are f-full, an' s-some are r-runnin' over. I g-guess they'll a-average 'bout f-full."

Professional Card

J. H. ORVIS,
ATTURNEY-AT-LAW,
Bellefonte, Pa.
Office opposite the Court House, on first floor of
Woodring's Block-

J. M. KEICHLINE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Beliefoute, Pa. OFFICE IN GARMAN'S NEW BUILDING.
Prompt attention to collection claims.

HARSHBERGER, (Successor to Yocum & Harshberger) ATTORNEY-AT J. L. SPANGLES. C. P. HEWES,

SPANGLER & HEWES, ATTORNEYS AT-LAW,
BELLEFONTE, CENTRE COUNTY, PA.
Special attention to Collections; practice in all the
courts. Consultation in German or E. glish. 6-25-ti

D. F. FORTNEY, Office in Conrad House, Allegheny street.
Special attention given to the collection of claims All business attended to promptly.

2-1y

J. G. LOVE, ATTORNEY-A7 LAW, Bellefonte, Pa.

Office in the rooms forme sy occupied by the late W. P. Wilson vol 5 23-tf.

THOMAS J. McCULLOUGH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PHILIPABURG, PA.
Office in Albert Owen's building, in the room formery occupied by the Philipaburg Banking Company.
41-1-1y W. F. REEDER. HASTINGS & REEDER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Office on Allegheny street, two doors east of the office occupied by late firm of Yocum & Hastings. 40-

WILLIAM A. WALLACE. HARRY F. WALLACF WALLACE & KREBS, LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE, January 1, 1881. CLEARFIELD, PA.

ELLIS L. ORVIS, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OFFICE opposite the Court House, on the 24 floor
A.O. Furst's building.

S. T. ALKEANDER. A LEXANDER & BOWER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Sellefonte, Pa., may be consulted in English or Ger man. Office in Garman's Building. 1-1y

BEAVER & GEPHART, AMES A. S AVE J. WESLEY GEPHART. Office on Allegheny street, north of High, Belle onte, Pa.

W. C. HEINLE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

BEILLEFONTE, PA.

IS NOW OFFERING

GREAT INDUCEMENTS

CLEMENT DALE, ATTORNAY-AT-LAW, Bellefonte, Pr. Office N. W. corner Diamond, two doors from first 5-17-ly.

T. C. HIPPLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
LOCK HAVEN, PA.
All business promptly attended to.
1-ly WM. P. MITCHELL, PRACTICAL SURVEYOR, LOCK HAVEN, PA,

will attend to all work in Clearfield, Centre and WILLIAM McCULLOUGH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CLEARFIELD, PA.
Lii business promptly attended to. 1-1y

H. K. HOY, M. D.,

Office in Control House, slove Fortney
BELLEFONTE, PA.

Special attention given to Operative Surgery an
15-1y

DR. JAS. H. DOBBINS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office Allegheny St., over Zeigler's Drug Store,
8-tf BELLEFONTE, PA.

DR. J. W. RHONE, Dentist, can be found at his office and residence on North ide of High street three doors East of Allegheny, Bellefonte, Pa. 16-1;

F. P. BLAIR,

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELER,

All work neatly executed. On Allegheny street
under Brockerhoff House.

4-ti

Business Cards.

( EM BARBER SHOP, Under First National Bank, BELLEFONT Pa., R. A. Beck, [may 2 83] Propr.

CENTRE COUNTY BANKING

Beceive Deposits
And allow Interest,
Discount \*otes;
Bry and Sell
Gov. Securities,
\*\*Joid and Coupons\*\*

441

s. c. HEMES, Pres't. J. F. HARRIS, Cash'r. TIRST NATIONAL BANK OF Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, Pa.

Wilson, McFarlane & C... Hardware Dealers.

HARDWARE

WILSON, McFARLANE & CO.

STOVES, RANGES HEATERS.

Paints, Oils, Glass and Varnishes PA

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

Miscellaneous.

BOND VALENTINE,

W Honesty, civilty, hospitality and good whicks a what every guest will find at the Vastanantz Hone itmated two miles southwest of Snow shoe City, Pa. 3-1, J. DELANEY, Pro. GENERAL INS. and COMMISSION Agt. Bellefonte, Pa. The following companies represented: PASSMORE HOUSE,
Corner Front and Sprace Streets,
PHILIPSBTRG, PA.

Hotels.

Good Meals and Lodging at moderate rates. Suffi-cient stabiling attached.

37 tf. JAMES PASSMORE, Prop.

Barney Coyle's

NEWLY REMODELED HOTEL,

A first class House. Newly furnished, stabileg good and prices moderate. 37th

GARMAN'S HOTEL,
Opposite Court House, BELLEFONTE, PA

BUSH HOUSE,

BELLEFONTE, PA.,
Families and single gentlemen, so well as the general traveling public and commercial men are invited to this First-Class Hotel, where they will find home comforts at reasonable rates.

Liberal reduction to Jurymen and others attending Court.

W. B. TELLER, Prop's

BELLEFONTE, PA.,

F. X. Lehman, Propr.

This popular hotel, under the management of the present proprietor, is better fitted that ever for the entertainment of guests. Rates reasonable, may 2 %3.

MILLHEIM HOTEL,
MILLHEIM, GENTRE COUNTY, PRAN'A

W. S. MUSSER, Proprietor.

The town of Millheim is located in Penn's Valley about two miles from Colurn Station, on the Lewis burg, Centre and Spruce Creek Railroad, with our roundings that make it a

PLEASANT SUMMER RESORT.

Good trout fishing in the immediate vicinity. A cabruns to every train. At the Milliedin fields second-modations will be found first-class and terms under ate.

June 23, 1876-197

New Brockerhoff House.

C. G. McMILLEN, Prop'r.

Good Sample Room on First Floor,

A. A. KOHLBECKER, Propressor.

THROUGH TRAVELERS on the railross will flux this Hotel an excellent place to lunch, or presure a meal as ALL TRAINS stop about 25 minute.

S. J. Frain, Proprietor.

RATES-\$1 00 PER DAY

BUS RUNS TO DEPOT MEETING ALL TRAINS

A GOOD LIVERY ATTACHED.

This Hotel has lately been remodeled and

refurnished and the traveling public will find accommudations first class

in every respect. Our BAR is

one of the best

Headquarters for Stockdealers.

Miscellaneous.

Swayne's Pills-Comforting to the

Sick.

treat Impure Blood, Constipation, Dys-

pepsia, Malaria, Apoplexy, Liver, Kidney, Heart Diseases, Dropsy, and Rheumatism. But to the debilitated, burdened with such

serious sickness, we conscientiously re-commend "SWAYNE'S PILLS," which

contain medicinal properties possessed by no other remedy. Sent by mail for 25 cents, box of 30 pills; 5 boxes, \$1, (in

stamps). Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Ps. Sold by Druggists. 5-8-1y.

DEALERS IN PURE DRUGSONLY.

DRUGGISTS,
No 6, Brockerhoff Row.
All the Standard Patent Medicines Prescriptions at Pamily Secipes accurately prepared. Transes, Shoulder Braces, Sc., 3c.

The above cut represents the most popular style for the people which we offer you for the very low price of \$20. Remember, we do not ask you to pay until you have seen the machine. After having examined it, if it is not all we represent, return it to us at some expense. Consuit your interests and order at each other and testimonials. Address CHARLES A. WOOD & CO., No. 17 N. Tenth S., Philadelphia, Pa.

ONLY \$20.

SINCE

Is the BEST BUILT,

J. ZELLER & SON,

FIRST NATIONAL HOTEL

ALLEGHENY-ST., BELLEFONTE, PA

(Opposite the Railroad Station, MILESBURG, CENTRE COUNTS, Ps.

MILLHEIM, CENTRE COLDIY, PA.

BROCKERHOFF HOUSE,

CENTRAL HOTEL,

BUTTS HOUSE.
(Corner Allegheny & Bishop streets,)

TERMS \$1.25 ER DAY A good Livery attached

PHILIPSBURG, PA.

(JANDERBILT HOUSE,

SWAN HOTEL,

FIRE.

UNION ......Philade.phia AMERICAN..... GUARDIAN ..... London. SUN...... do.
WESTERN..... Toronto. CONNECTICUT ..... Hartford. and others.

LIFE.

TRAVELERS LIFE & ACCI'D .... Hartford and others.

-0-

The commission branch of my business is receiving special attention. Properties sold to good advantage, as I have facilities for disposing of houses, lands, etc., on short notice and favorable terms. BOND VALENTINE.

DENNSYLVANIA

## STATE

Fall term begins September 10, 1884. Examinations for Admission, September 9.

This institution is located in one of the most beau-tiful and bealthful spots of the entire Allegheny region, it is open to students of both sexes, and offers the fol-lowing Courses of study:

1. A Full Scientific Course of Four Years. 2. A Latin Scientific course.

3. The following sPECIAL COURSEs, of two years each following the first two years of the Scientific Course (a) AGRICULTURE; (b) NATURAL HISTORY: (c) CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS; (d)

CIVIL ENGINEERING. A short SPECIAL COURSE in Agriculture.

5. A short SPECIAL COURSE in Chemistry.

6. A reorganized course in Mechanic Arts combining shop-work with study.

7. A new Special Course (two years) in Literature and Science, for Young Ladies.

8. A Carefolly Graded Preparatory C-wrse.

9. SPECIAL COURSES are arranged to meet tax wants of individual students.

Military drill is required. Expenses for board and incidentals very low. Tuiton free. Young ladies undercharge of a competent lady Principal.

For Catalogues, or other information, address GEO. W. ATHERTON, LL.D., PRESIDENT, STATE COLLEGE, CENTRE CO., PA.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT Bette BOOK and JOB OFFICE ALLEGHENY STREET,

TO THOSE WISHING FIRST-CLASS Plain or Fancy Printing. We have unusual facilities for printing

LAW BOOKS. PAMPHLETS. CATALOGUES, PROGRAMMES, STATEMENTS

CIRCULARS, BILL HEADS, NOTE HEADS, BUSINESS CARDS

INVITATION CARDS, CARTES DE VISITE CARDS ON ENVELOPES Huton counties.

Hoto opposite Lock Haven National Sant 20-13 AND ALL KINDS OF BLANKS Orders by mail will receive prompt Thousands die from neglect to properly

> Printing done in the best style, or short notice and at the lowest rate s

Itching Piles-Symptons and Cure. The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night, seems as if pin-worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected, if allowed to continue very serious results follow. "SWAYNE'SOINTMENT" is a pleasant, sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Erysipe las, Barbers Itch, Biothches, all scaly crusty Skin Diseases. Sent by mail for 50 cents; 3 boxes \$1.25. (in stampe) Address, Dr. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Ps. Sold by Druggists. 5-8-ly

EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION.

THE WEEKLY POST

A first-class 56-column newspaper for \$1, per year, in clubs. The year 1884 will include the most stirring and interesting events, very likely, of the next ten years. It will cover the proceedings of Congress usually called the President-making Congress, which will run into midsummer; the canvass in both parties for the Presidential nomination; the proceedings of the great National Conventions to nominate candidates; the exciting Presidential canvas, certain to tollow; the election and its result, which we believe will be the success of the Democratic candidates.

We have made this great reduction in the price of THE WEEKLY Post with a view to its increased efficiency in the Presidential canvass. Every subscriber can add one or more names by a little effort. THE WEEKLY Post is now one of the largest, best and cheapest papers in the country.

It Contains All the News.

Full telegraphic and market reports, all the political news, including debates in Congress. An excellant miscellany, State and local news, 56 columns of reading matter for \$1.00 in Clubs, \$1.25 single sub-cription, postage people. \$1.00 in clubs of five over, postage brepaid. Send for sample copies. Address the publishers,

