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Paris, May 13, 1887.



Be just and fear not; Let all the eats then aim'st at be thy country's, Thy God's and truth's."

THE SUPREME AND NEW CRIMINAL Of the terrible condition of affairs that for many years existed in Schuylkill County, the people not only of the County but of the State, were painfully aware. During the past Winter and during many months previously the columns of this paper teemed with accounts of the most fiendish outrages perpetrated upon inoffensive citizens. Within four years we had recorded fifty murders committed within our borders, while robberies and kindred outrages were innumerable. Life was insecure: good citizens were driven from the County, while capital to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars, was deterred for want of protection from the lawless bands that infested the Region, from

seeking investment here. Under this state of affairs, when the authorities of the County seemed powerless to enforce the laws: when crime held high carnival in our midst; when longer patience would have ceased to be a virtue, and when vigilance committees were seriously thought of, our citizens went to Governor Geary and the Legislature, to seek by legal measures for protection from the murderers and robbers of the County.

Our citizens asked for and obtained Acts to establish a new Criminal Court and to draw juries, and for the organization of a Police force. These measures were obtained for a good purpose-to enforce the laws and give protection to the lives and property of our people. An additional Law Judge to assist Judge Ryon in his duties, was asked for at the last session. But the majority of our citi zens preferred a separate Court which would entail no additional expense, and which they thought would be effective in repressing crime. Of its alleged unconstitutionality, not much was thought, in the face of the repeated violations here of the law and the constitution in the escape of criminals from merited punishment, and in the apparent license given them to murder, rob, and destroy

Well, the legislation asked for was obtained. Its mere moral effect was immediate and good. Crime of magnitude in the County immedia ely ceased, proving the truth of what we have repeatedly asserted, that knowledge among the lawless that they would be adequately punished for their crimes when arre-ted, would deter them from further crime. People in different sections of the County congratulated themselves on the happy change, and capital again sought invest

ment where it could receive protection. of Schuylkill County have friends and well wishers in high places. These men recently carried the Act establishing the new Court to the Supreme Court, on the question of its constitutionality. The argument in the case was heard on the 24th ult., and on Monday last the Supreme Court it is understood—for the written opinion of the Court will not be delivered until its meeting at Pittsburgh in October next—in effect decided that the exclusive jurisdiction given to the new Court is unconstitutional; that therefore, the old court still exists, and can proceed to try cases.

As to concurrent jurisdiction the question the effort made to have the Act establishing the new Court declared unconstitutional, the Supreme Court does not decide that the new Court cannot be organized. We presume will forthwith go into operation. The Jury law which is a special Act for

Schuylkili County, and which provides for the appointment of two Commissioners until the election next October, and which does not include the Judge; is in full force. They kind. ought at once to demand the jury wheel from the County Commissioners. If the latter ed law and order in this murder-ridden Coun ty, and whose sole purpose seems to be to maintain their party ascendancy and retain local offices by acting in this matter in the who are endeavoring to nullify the legislation which has done so much good already, and

we have received the following which is a copy of the order of the Supreme Court in the case. The written opinion of the Court in the matter, as we have already stated, will not be delivered until its October session:

landamus, and now to wit, May 27th, 1867. -

amonwealth, and being fully argued by com-on consideration, it is ordered and adjudged t judgment be entered upon the demurrer for relator, and that the respondents in the resiperetofore provided by law for holding the eaid Courts in said County, and the respondents proceed The movement which has just been start

ed in New York by the friends of Protection to American Industry, promises we are grat ified to rate, to embrace every State in the Union in a National organization on this im with the National League. This movement. the reforms demanded. Some interesting statistics in reference to the depressing effect of high charges in connection with transporta tion, will be found in Mr. Sherwood's speech published on the First Page. It is there shown how Pennsylvania suffers from this Schuylkill County should enter at once up

on the work of forming Protective Tariff Leagnes. The Free Traders are laboring industriously to succeed in establishing Free Trade as the policy of the country, and the workingmen who are vitally interested should take an active interest in defeating them .-Vote for no man for office who is not an un-. qualified Protectionist. When Congress reassembles, petitions with a million signatures attached, demanding Protection, should be sent into that body. Fill them up this summer and send them in early in the session -The people should insist that some attention be paid to their interests, and that Congress cease to be controlled by foreign interests and by money shavers. Unfaithful Congress men should be denounced, and be made to feel that they are the servants and not the masters of the people. Let us organize thoroughly and victory must perch upon the banner of Protection to American Industry THE UNION STATE CONVENTION.—This Con-

vention for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the Supreme Bench, to be voted for at the coming October election, will meet in Williamsport, Pa., on Wednes day, 26th instant. The delegates from this County, who were appointed at the Union County Convention held in August last, are, Senatorial, M. P. Fowler, of Tamaqua. Representative, Dr. R. H. Corvell, of St. Clair; E. J. Kirlin, of Port Clinton, and Seth W. Geer, E-q; of Minersville. They were in structed to support Judge Parry.

BLACK BAND. The development of Black Band is still rogressing and new localities are opening to dem instrate its general existence as a bed. — The ore at the original place of discovery in the McGinnes slaft is in very fine condition and in good and regular order. The "fault" recen ly encountered, was too small and insignificant to deserve that title, and in a large and properly opened mine it would not have interfered with the production, or obtained particular notice. At the East Slope the bed is also in black ore and in good condition; while other openings to the east look favor

able. We are able to make an emphatic assertion that the Black Band is a regular bed and no "humbug," notwithstanding reports to the contrary. A few weeks more of exploration will satisfy the most skeptical on this The Belmont Coal Mining Company's properry consisting of about 1000 acres, has recent y been sold to a wealthy New York Company, who will at once proceed to develop the pro-

perty for Black Band and erect furnaces in due time. Those who use the Black Band ore-the demand for which is greater than the present supply-state that the Iron made from it. will render the importation of Scotch Pig entirely unnecessary.

THE DIFFERENCE.-The law closing the liquor shops in Philadelphia on Sunday, took effect last week with the following results: May 19. Shops open; arrests by Police. 151 May 26. Shops closed; "" "60" So much for closed Liquor shops on Sun

davs. The Press says the bar-tenders are all in favor of closing up the Bars on Sunday, brcause it gives them a day of rest. This is true, but suppose the Press should succeed in getting the street cars to run on Sundays -how would it be with the conductors and drivers of the street cars? Don't you think that these workingmen would want a day of rest also? These men are generally, poor and live on their salaries, and are they not also entitled to the day of rest which the laws of God and man have given them? Is there any bigotry in this view of the question?

EDITOR'S TABLE. THE LADY'S FEIEND for June is a fine number The illustrations, fashion plates, patterns, literary matter, etc., are beautiful and interesting. Pub-li-bed by Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut street, Philodelphia

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The North British Review for March has been republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 38 Walker, street, New York. The articles in this number, are, The Policy of Trades-Unions: George Buchanan; The Political Writings of Richard Cobden; On the Character of the Old Northern Petry: Victor Cousin; The Oyster-Fisheries; Oxford University Extension; The Bengal Famine of 1866. A superior number of this able English Review. this able English Review. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY -The June number of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.—The June number of this magazine contains among other contributions, articles on St. Louis, Shakeneare, Negro Spirituals, Russian America, the Comedians, the Early Dave of Montrest, &c., from the pens of Prof O. W. Holmes, John G. Whittier, E. P. Whipple, James Parton and others.

Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston. Single copies can be obtained at the bookstore of Bannan & Ramsey, in this Borough. GODET'S LADY'S BOOK.—The June number com-pletes the thirty seventh year of this popular margazine existence. Year after year friend Gody has devoted his wealth of talents and his means to render the Book authority in matters rertaining to the bondoir and drawing room, and he has succeeded. To the ladies it is indispensahe has succeeded. From English as interpolate ble. The number before us is beautifully illustrated, while its literary contents and useful suggestions will be are sure, be highly appreciated

by its fair readers. "Our Young Forks" for June is a capital num-

AUNT MARGABET'S TROUBLE. A TALE OF LOVE AUST MARGARET'S TROUBLE. A TALE OF LOVE, SELITISHNESS AND RETRIBETION.—This charming little tale which has just been published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, has an additional interest imparted to it from the fact that it is the first work of the daughter of Charles Dickens. The London Saturday Review does not hesitate to say that for pathos and idellic tenderness it will compete with even the hest novel of ness it will compete with even the best novel of the day. It has nothing of the grandeur of high art about it; it has nothing of heroic tragedy nor art about it; it has nothing cl. heroic tragedy nor of stately romance, still less of sensationalism; it is absolutely free from all deadly crimes, free from all moderning mysteries; being just a quiet story of selfishness on the one hand, and of love betrayed on the other, with the retribution sure to follow upon wrong as the moral justice done at the end. Yet it is a charming book, and worth half a hundred fictions, of the more ambitious and alshorate ictions of the more ambitious and elaborat The price of this book is only twenty-five centa,

should refuse to give it up, their action will be illegal and the juries drawn by them can be objected to on that ground on the trial of criminal causes by the old Court. If the wheels of justice should be stopped, temporarily, in the County, the responsibility will rest upon the men who are working against the legislation which has re-established law and order in this grounders, the enterprising Philadelphia publishers. It is full of simple country life, and written in the plainest way. John and Emily the hero and heroine, are a clergyman and his wife, and the beginning of the story sees them on their owners into Wales, to take up their residence in one of its valleys. The Borough. one of its valies. The Bernards are very what hy people, and to them are the Leslies indebted for their living. Emily, the heroine, is a wonderful character, too good to be natural, for nothing affects her calm, serene, smiable disposition, while John is rather desponding. The children of these people at that seem unlike ordinary mortals, but see they advance in years that herome more of local offices by acting in this matter in the interest of the criminals who have given this County such a infamous reputation abroad These men must understand that if by their acts they finally succeed in re-inauguting a reign of terror in Schuylkill County; if our best citizens shall in the future, be shot down on the highway by the friends of these men, and if our citizens should be compelled to resort to lynch law to protect the community, the responsibility will rest upon the men where endawaring to milliful the lugislator.

fore conling of age, evinces talent of no ordinary fore conling of age, evinces talent of no ordinary kind, and his death causes life-long grief to his father. The parents live to celebrate their golden wedding, and to gather around them, not only their daughters' own children, but grand-children. The Robertses die off, and the story closes with the last of their race.

This book has an intensely moral tone throughout, and should have a very large and extensive sale, as it is fully equal to "Jane Eyre."

This work is printedd by the Messrs. Peterson with large, clear type, on fine, white paper, and is bound in that peculiarly neat and attractive style is thigh this flow sends out published and re-last of their race. style in which this firm sends out publications Copies of this charming book can be obtained

he were inclined to set the highest price upon his writings. It is a miracle of cheapness and neatness. Of Nicholas Nickleby of courae it is unnecessary to say much. It is of the author's earlier works, and perhaps it is the most massive of them all. Its appearance made him free of the literary guild. Many passages in it are not surpassed by the best of his subsequent writings, and there is a tragic depth in some of the incidents that it is not easy to parallel. Probably no dents that it is not easy to parallel. Probably no one of Mr. Dickens's stories have furnished more characters that have become fixtures in the mind than Nicholas Nickleby. John Browdie, Tilda Price, Newman Noggs, Mr. Mantalini, Ralph Nickkeby, Tim Linkinwater, the brothers Cheeryble, the Crummles family, (with a special place for 'the Phenomenon,') Arthur Gride, Smike, all the Squeerses, Miss La Creevey, and Miss Knag, fare they not inct as well known to ma all as if we re they not just as well known to us all as if are they not just, as well known to us all as if we had met them all time; and again during the last thirty years, which is about the date of their first appearance on the stage of life? While speaking of this edition of Dickens's writings, we may mention that the publishers have honorably established their right to issue it, by sending to the author a large sum of money, the receipt of which that gentleman has acknowledged in the most courteous terms; thus showing himself entirely courteous terms, thus showing himself entirely satisfied with their course. Their voluntarily lib eral conduct in all their transactions with foreign authors shows that they are utterly incapable of ungentlemanly conduct, or of availing themselves of users legal advantages in matters of business. The Ilinstrated Edition, in green mercoco cloth, with a gold medalhon portrait of the author, coses \$1.50 per volume. An edition precisely similar in respect to printing and pap r, but without the plates and bound in crimson morocco cloth, is sold at \$1.25 per volume. The books are elegant enough for the richest, and cheap enough for the poorest. "The Dismond Dickens" should find a place in every house in the land. The recollegate eral conduct in all their transactions with forei place in every house in the land. The people who read the English humorist and moralist can hardy fail to grow weer and better.

The publishers Messra. Ticknor and Fields,
Boston, will issue a volume a month until the se-

Local Affairs. Weekly Almanac. '67.-June, Biers BETS MOON'S CHANGES SATURDAY. 4 32 7 24 New M. 2 10 16 mo.
2 SUNDAY. 4 31 7 25 First Q. 9 1 41 mo.
3 MONDAY. 4 31 7 26 Full 16 11 55 eve.
4 TUEBDAY. 4 30 7 26 Lest Q. 25 0 33 mo.
3 WINDENDAY. 4 20 7 27
4 THURSDAY. 4 29 7 27
5 FRIDAY. 4 29 7 25 METEOROLOGICAL TABLE.

Temperature at Greenwood during the week ending May 16th, 1867.

MAY, 1867. (7 A. M.) worm 16

The Odd Fellows' Temple, Ashland, will shortly M. B. Bell, Chief Burgess, has been very ill, Port Carbon wants three male and four female teachers. See advertisement. There was a beautiful display of Northern lights on Monday night. On and after June 2d there will be two trains a day between Pottsville and Ashland. There was a false slarm of fire on Thursday evening, bringing the Fire Department out. Str male and three female teachers are wanted for the public schools of Schuylkill Township.

During the month which closed vesterday, water-falls were very fashionable with Dame Nature. To-morrow.—Twenty-sec. nd Sunday of the year and six harter Easter. Day's ie gth, 14 nours and 54 minutes. Cricket —A game of cricket will be played at Schuylkill Haven this afternoon. Wickets will be

pitched at 3 o'clock. Mr. Mann formerly of the Pottsville House, this Borsugh, has become proprie or of the Au-gusta Hotel, Sunbury. Grand Army of the Republic .—On the 30th of April last, a Post of this rapidly growing Order was established in Llewellyn. Its number is, 59. Boy Killed.—On Wednesday last a boy aged 10 years, son of Mr. John Murray, of Gilberton, was accidentally killed at a mine there by being caught in a belt.

A patent has been issued to B. L. Fetherolf, Tamaqua, assignor to self and J. M. Hallesty, of the same place, for improved attachment to stoves for conserving case. Deeds for land made within the State, must be recorded within six months, or they will be declared void against subsequent purchasers or Yeslerday we had the pleasure of meeting Ma

jor H. B. Silliman of the Army, whose health has improved since his return from Dakotah Territo-ry. He is now stationed in Philadelphia. The new Jury Law does not increase the pay of jarors to \$2 50 per day, as has been stated; it only provides for that sum per day as the compen-sation for the Jury Commissioners provided for in The application of caster oil or sweet oil to new boots, it is said, makes them as soft as a buck-skin glove. It is also stated to be the best appli-cation that can be made to render a new boot

The Union Hotel, this Borough, Jacob Lindenmuth, proprietor, has recently been refilted, repainted and repspered, rendering it one of the most popular, comfortable and pleasant hotels Beautiful statuettes have just been received by Bannan & Ramsey. Two groupes, "Taking the Oath," and "Uncle Ned's School," are especially fine. For parlors we know no ornaments at once so artistic, handsome and cheap, as these statu-

On Tuesday of last week a family living in Spruce street, Mahanoy City, were surprised on opening their door in the morning to find a male child about four months old on the spet. The mother was found and the child returned to her for batter care in the fature. for better care in the future.

The Odd Fellows' Cemetery in Tamaqua will be dedicated on the 10 h of June, on which occasion there will be a parade of the Order. The Cemetery is being adorned with trees, flowers, etc., a sexton's house is being erected, and in course of time it will no doubt, be a beautiful spot. George F. Hurmen, during the Rebellion a soldier of Company C. Fifth Pennsylvania Cavalry, died at his residence at Mahanoy Plane, this County, on the 16th ult. aged 45 years. His remains were interred in the Methodiat Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester county, Pa., on the 19th. The deceased was a good soldier and cetimable citizen.

Chimney Sicallous—Quite a colony of this species of birds has sel cied for its abiding place this season, a large chimney at the rear of Trinity Church. When they retire in the evening to their quarters it is interesting to see them by hundreds sweeping around in a complete circle, and dropping one by one into the chimney. ____ Charles E. Beck, whose varehouse is in Morria Addition, sells a most excellent artical of green corn known as Winslow's. It is carefully canned, and has a delightful flavor when cooked. We recommend it to the attention of housekeepers. Mr. Beck has also for sale fine. No I mackerel, equal to any that we have seen in this market. Give him a call.

Assault and Probable Altempted Robbery.—
On last Sunday evening, a citizen of Mahanov.
City on his way to Mahanov Station on the Lehigh
Railroad, was attacked by three mon. They
knocked him down; he gave an alarm, and
some people living in Hills houses ran to his assistance, when the assailants fled. He returned
to Mahanov City. stones, pistols and other weapons. Some said the pursuers were more mad than the dog, and from what we hear of the dog's actions, he certainly, had considerable method in his madness.

Sage Tea in Profuse Scienting .- An old remeds left to stand and cool, and is strained and sweet-ened to the taste. This remedy has been used with benefit in the calliguative sweating, as it is called component consumption. called, of pulmonary consumption.

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There appears to be a great negrect on the part-of the School Directors to publish the account of the receipts and expenditures of their respective districts as required by the Act of Assembly. The State Superintendent of Common Schools states that this section of the law is as obligatory upon the Board of Directors as is the section requiring them to keep open schools, and a neglect to perform this duty according to law will subject Directors to removal by the courts, the same as the neglect of any other duty required by law.

The Advantage of Life Insurance:—Yesterday
Messrs. Robert C. Hill & Co., general insurance
agents, paid \$5000 to Mrs. Littlehales, widow of
the late Wm. H. Littlehales, who was murdered
near Glen Carbon, being the amount of insurance
upon his life. The ontire cost to Mr. Littlehales
had heen \$30. With the sum received Mrs. Littlehales has purchased a homestead for herself
and children, and will be comfortably fixed. Another striking illustration of the signal advantage
of life and accidental insurance. It is a precaution
none should omit to take. the neglect of any other duty required by law. none should omit to take.

Police Matters.—The number of arrests made by Marshal Heisler's police-during the month of May just closed, was, 39. The efficiency and necessity of this force may be more fully appreciated when we state that many of these arrests could not have been made if the force had not been in existence, as they were efficied in the heretofore most lawless sections of the County. Everything is quiet and orderly at the different collerice, and the bosses are well satisfied with the state of affairs under the new police system.

On Friday night of last week the Allentown On Friday night of last week the Allentown Band which accompanied the visiting firemen, serenaded Col. Conner, Robt. F. Weaver, Esq., Judge Byon, Mr. Northall, and other citizens, and were handsomely entertained. sto; ped, and through which they passed.

The Numbring of Huses in Town.—As our citizens are sware, Council recently passed an ordinance requiring the houses of the Borough to be numbered. We understand that to Mr. Joseph Bowen has been entrusted the duty of numbering. He has served notices on our citizens and is now engaged in putting up the numbers in accordance with the rules laid down by Connoil. The cost of each number is from 75 conts to \$1.5%, according to style. Non-compliance with this ordinance will render a person fiable to a penalty, and it would be well for all to attend to having their houses numbered.

earning in the meantine the age of twenty-one, earning in the meantine the general smith business. At the age of twenty-four he was married to the wife who survives him. He worked several years at his trade at a place called Joanna Furnace in Berks county.

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At the age of twenty-one he passed through what is now the heart of Pottsville on a visit to his mother who resided at that time in New Columbia on the Susquehanns river. Centre street was then one vast wilderness; game of all kinds abounded; a simple beaten cow path was the only guide to travel, and the Norwegian Creek was an elegant trout stream. In 1831 he moved to Pottsville and located on the island adjoining the present forpase. At that time the island

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the present furnace. At that time the island was a fine green meadow, and had no furnace. Very few houses were built at that time in Pottsvile, and Morris' Addition had no existence. Major Bland commenced working at his trade, at once, gradually increasing his capacity as the trade warranted. Ho improved and ornamented his property from time to time. He continued working at his trade until 1840, when he formed a copartnership with D. Schollenberger, dec'd, in the lumber trade.

National Light Infantry, as a private in 1832, serving for several years under the able and efficient discipline of Copt Dean. He was made a Lieutenant and afterwards Captain of the company which position he retained for several years. During his regime with the company he performed some ardines and satisfactory service in suppressing riots and other disturbances incident to a newly developed country. Service at that time was considered ardinous whenever the military wave called out a few right and especially in

winter season. He was Major of the battalion two years, serving in that capacity during the morable encampment held on the old camp ound in Pottsville. The efficiency in tactics

ground in Pottsville. The efficiency in tactics and general military excellence attained by the Infantry under his command was only too well attested by the interest and attention extended to the family at his decease.

He was generous to a fault, giving to everything as liberally as his means would allow. Public spirited to a degree that challenged admiration, he never helical at any obstacles when removal could be effected by hard blows. He lived to see numerous evidences of his assistance rise

ary were called out after night and cane

Lecture by a Retired Army Officer.—Col. Bruce, an old officer of the United States Army, 76 years of age, and now on the retired list, will lecture this evening in Union Hall. His embject will be the Indians of the West, among whom he has lived, and with whose customs and manners he is thoroughly conversant. During the lecture he will give vivid descriptions of the Indian Council, War Whoop. War Dance, the Green Corn Esast, the Indian Marriage and Religious Ceremonies, &c., &c. The whole to be highly moral and interesting. We tope our citizens will give the old Colonel a fine house.

Colonel a fine house.

Accident.—On Tuesday afternoon last while John McCullough, of Philadelphia, a workingman in the employ of Steward & Stevens, iron door, etc., mannfacturers of that City, was engaged in putting up iron awning posts in front of Union Hall, this Borough, he fell from a scaffolding to the stone pavement, a distance of about fifteen feet. He was conveyed to Drumheller's Hotel, and upon examination it was found that he had sustained a fracture of one of his legs. Mr. L. F. Whittery furnished a comfortable couch, and Mr. McCullough was taken in the afternoontrain to the City and placed in Pennsylvania Hospital. Distressing Accident: On the afternoon of the Distressing Accident.—On the afternoon of the 24th nlt., about 3 o'clock, Charles Scitzinger, a coal train brakesman on the Mine Hill Railroad, fell from a train near Gordon, and was run ov. r. His head was fearfully murilated, and his right leg and left arm broken. Death must have been almost instantaneous. He had entered upon his duties on the Road, only the previous Monday. The deceased who was a most estimable young man, was the son of Capt. Israel and Margaret Seitzinger, of Gordon, and at the time of his death was 18 years and 3 months old. His sudden and terrible death in the bloom of youth, is a great blow to his parents. His remains were interred at Fountain Spring on Sunday afternoon last. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the funeral was largely attended. There were twenty-six carriages in the procession.

were twenty-eix carriages in the procession. Schuylkill County Milliary Organizations.—In Adjutant General Russell's Report for 1866, the following are given as the military organizations of Schuylkill CONNY—SIYER DIVISION.
LINCOLN ZODAYES.—Captain, John L. Williams; First I ient. Christopher Lugan; Second Lient., John E. Davis.
ASHLAND VETERANS—Captain, D. MT.aughlin; First Lieut., A. B. Tate; Second Lieut., John Dalton.

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First Licot., Bernard Reilly: Second Licot., Chan.

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The New Oriminal Court.—On Friday, 24th ult, the argum-nis in the case of the Communiwealth ve the Judges of the Common Pleas of Schuykill County, were heard by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, at Harrisburg, Chief Justice Woodward and Justices Thompson. Aguew and Read on the bench. A large number of legal gentiemen were present, together with a numb r of ladies. The question at issue was the constinutional in of the act creating a new Court for the LETTER FROM PARIS. The Amusements of the Parisiaus...Th Thentres—The New Opera of Romeo and Juliet-The Cafes Chantants—A Unique Performance-The Leve of Plewers The Baces in the Bois de Boulegne-The Palaces at St. Cloud, Pontainbles and intionality of the act creating a new Court for the District composed of Dauphin, Lebanon and Schuylkill counties. Versailles The Soldiers The Police System-Paris at Night-The Wine and The case was argued on behalf of the Governor the Water.

The case was argued on behalf of the Governor and his appointments. very ably, by Autorney General Brewster and Franklin B. Gowen, E-q. They were opposed by F. W. Hughes of this County and by R. C. McMurtrie of Philadelphia.

On Monday morning last the Supreme Court decided that so much of the act of A-sembly as gave exclusive jurisdiction to the new Court, is unconstitutional, and that the old court still exist, and can proceed to try cases. The question of concurrent jurisdiction, was not decided. The written oninion of the court will not be delivered until its meeting at Pitteburg in October next.

Explosion of a Locomatice Booler—One Man The sources and opportunities for amusement to the people of this city are almost inexhaustible. Indeed, pleasure eeeking seems to be the prevailing business that pre-occupies every individual. Of course, you see a sprinkling of work going on, such as houses b ing until its meeting at Pittsburg in October next.

Explosion of a Locom size Bosler—One Man Killed and Several Severely Injured.—On Saturdsy last, May 25, about noon, the boiler of Engine No. 29 exploded a short distance above Minerwille on the Mine Hill Rail Road, fatally injuring one man and severely injuring three other persons. The engine at the time of the explosion was not in motion. The fireman Wm. Clouse of Cressons, was thrown about fifty yards away from the engine while his right arm was torn from his body and thown almost as far in the opposite direction. He died in consequence of the injuries received, about an hour after the accident. The engineer of the train was not on the engine at the time, but stood close by and was bally scalled on the face and head but otherwise received no injury. Two persons, Henry Gibbs and Fat McAvoy, not employed with the engine, but merely spectators, were also scalded, one of them being thrown away about 30 yards; the latter a bov, is so badly hurt that he is not expected to live. Deputy Coroner Neugardt held an inquest during the afternoon and evening, and a careful examination of the boiler was made by practical machinists, but the cause of the explosion could not be sacertaineed. The jury therefore, rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

Mr. Clouse was 39 years of age; a man of most excellent character and leaves a wife and four cted, old ones pulled down; streets being cleaned carts loaded with vegetables and all other imaginable things, drawn about in every direction by little don keys with bells, and I am sorry to say, by women. Yet even these appear more like a species of remixing mortar with his hoe, and smoking his pipe at he same time; another carries it—the mortan not the pipe-up in a hod to the fourth story of some building process of erection, whistling the while an air from Fra Diavolo, or holding an interesting and lively chat with some one on the sidewalk. The only time I have ever seen Frenchmen sweat was when they were in the midst of exciting argumentative conversation; when just as you think they are going to blow each other's brains out, they wind up with a laugh and mutual un-Theatre-going is probably, more of an institution ere than anywhere else in the world; for although the prices of admission are quite as high as in Ameri

a, and the remnneration for labor much less, yet the theatres-and there are some thirty at least-ar rowded nightly, and that too, with a full proportion of the laboring classes. It appears to me that they go to the theatre to save the trouble of reading books. cordance with the facts.

Mr. Chouse was 39 years of age; a man of most excellent character, and leaves a wife and four children. He formerly resided in Orwig-burg. His remains were interred at Creasons on Mouday last, attended to the grave by a large concourse of friends and salvines. and consequently, the anthor and not the actors of a play stands uppermost in people's minds. Thus they tell you that they will go to this or that theatre in order to witness this or that new piece by Dumas file, Meufriends andrelatives rice, or any other author; and its success will depend Ellinger d. Foole's Communation.—This troupe of wonderful little people and musicians will give a series of their Lovees at Union Hall, Monday evening and Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and arening Inpact 4 th and 5th upon whether it is well written-its representation on the stage it is taken for granted, will be correct; aning and Tuesday and We'nesday atternoou and evening. June 31, 4th and 5th.

The following notice is from the Baltimore Gazatte: "In all our experience—by no means a limited one—we have never come across such an extraordinary and novel exhibition as that of Alessrs. Ellinger & Foote, the first performance of which was given in the apacious Hall of the Maryland Iostitute, last evening. It is, in fact, a rare combination, by which the cariosities of all classes may be gratified, while the finer feelings of our nature are pleasantly refreshed by strains of harmony that fall ravishingly upon the ear. Never before, perhaps, was a combination of so very diminutive people thrown together. Com. Foots and a diminutive little crea ure known as the Fairy of the West, must take precedence of While on this subject, it were as well to give some little account of the new opera of Romeo and Juliet (the music by Gounod, the composer of Faust) that was produced quite recently at the Theatre Lyrique. The whole opera bears the stamp of Shakspearian inspiration, and adheres with strict tenacity to the original. It is worthy of the composer of Faust, and may even disp'ace that production in the race for popularity ; in deed, it is already said by competent critics that there are passages in Romeo which surpass in richness and melody, the finest noncratix in Faust. The overture is brilliant; when suddenly the curtain rises, and the Capulets, Montagues, Romeo, Juliet. Mercutio, the Foots and a diminitry in the creater and which as the Fairy of the West, must take precedence of all pretenders. These wonderful cariosities, assisted by Col. Small and a talented musical company, form a combination, which for real merit is excelled by none." Friar and the nurse sing a chorus without accompaniment. The love strains of the balcony scene conveys pathos that touches the heart. The marriage ceremony in the friar's cell is beautiful in its sweet sim excelled by none."

The little people are accompanied by Wm. B. Harrison, the celebrated comic and extemporaneous poet. Prof. Brooks, the blind pianist and violinist. Master Z.ck, the wonderful hoy-musician and other talent. The troupe will appear at Ashland on Thursday, June 6th, afternoon end evening. The marriage afterwards of Juliet with the County Paris is grand and imposing to a degree only equalic and not surpassed by the procession and march in Faust, or the Prophete. The death scene by the tomb

is made up of fragments of the love passages in the preceding duets, so skillfully woven together that no Melancholy Case of Drowning.—The heavy rain of Sunday last filled Norwegian Creek to the top of its banks with water, and on Monday morning the stream rushed with great rapidity through the Borough bearing away anything that opposed its progress. About 8 o'clock as George, son of John Wildermuth, of this Borough, aged 8 years, was on his way to school, he attemped to cross the stream near Derr's foundry, on a single log thrown across. While on the log the whistle of an approaching locomotive startled him; he lost his balance and foll into the turbulen, rushing water. He was instantly carried under the building at that point and down towards the shine constructed to aid in culverting the Creek. On the low bridge opposite Church Alley, an attempt was made by sev ral men to catch the boy, but he was carried down by the powerful current at that point, beyond their reach. He arose to the surface below tile. bridge, was carried through the sluice, and finally disappeared in the culverting the Schupilities. bjection can be made to their being served up again Indeed, I have never listened to music that has had such an intoxicating effect over my senses as this opera of Romeo and Juliet. At the Italian Opera L'Africaine is performed alternately with Don Carlos. I once witnessed a representation of the former at Philadelphia and was not narticularly pleased with it. Whether it he that its production here on a scale almost mirac lons, or its greater excellence in music, or my better appreciation of it on a second attendance, cert in it s. hat something has greatly revolutionized my opinion. But L'Africaine has been so frequently described, and any attempt on my part to depict its performance here would fall so far short of what it should be, that I will; Popular places of resort to the Fari-ians are the CAPES CHANTANTS, places where the pleasures of the knocked him down; he gave an alarm, and some people living in Hill'a house a ran to his assistance, when the assailants fled. He returned to Mahanoy City. His body was seen to pass into the River and sink, since which time all efforts to recover it have been fruitless. Both dams below the inhabitants of Mahanoy City. One day last week the inhabitants of Mahanoy City were thrown into a state of excitement by the appear. ns when this Creek is securely culverted its en-e length in the Borough. As it is now, it is a only dangerous when we have heavy rains, the audience call out any word they wished, which was done from all parts of the house, and in the most i water on the occasion of every freshet, which in our narrow valleys are of frequent occurrence. the order they were given at the end of every alternate line of his paper, and when he had a page of such Death of Major Ebeard E. Bland, -On Sun-day afternoon last M jon E. E. Bland, one of our oldest and most highly estemed citizans, died at his residence in this Borough, aged. 64 years, 11 words, he filled up the lines so as to make the whole:

production a jingle of rhymes, and it was said to be excellent poetry! Apostrophizing the sublime gening I chisp red into the ear of my American friend the well nonthe and 19 days.

His funeral took place on Wednesday morning known quotation last. The remains were interred in the Presby-terian Gemetery, followed to the grave by his old companions-in-arms, of the National Light In-That this is all remains of thee?" When he immediately responded: "that chap on the fan'ry, and by a large concourse of friends and relatives.

On Monday evening last the members of the National Light Infantry took the following actio on the death of M. Jor Bland:

In accordance with public notice given to that effect, the surviving members of the National Light Infantry met at the Union Hotel on Monday evening, May 27th, to make arrangements to attend the funeral of their late commander, Major Edward E. Bland.

James M. Beatty, late Lieut. Com, was called to the chair, and Peter F. Madey an old member of the Company, appointed Socretary.

Messes, L. Womelsdorff, D. J. Ridgway, Wm. Pollock, James M. Beatty, and Peter F. Mudey were made a Committee on Arrangements and on Resolutions and D. J. Ridgway Marshal.

Adjourned to meet again on Wednesday the 29th last, at Union Hotel, at 9 oclock, A. M., thence to proceed in a hody with mourning hadge upon the left sum and in white gloves to attend the funeral of their worthy and efficient late commander from his late residence.

James M. Bearty, hairman, Peter E. Mutcey, Secretary.

The Committee on Resolutions reported the following which were manimously adopted:

Wirreas, We have heard of the death of Major Edward E. Bland, one of the original members of the National Light Infantry, for several years, its efficient and highly extremed commander, and for nearly forty years a prominent oilizen of Schuylkill C. unity.

Tarrespore. Be it resolved, that we the remaining members of the National Light Infantry feel it an inaniry, and by a large concourse of friends and Great muse of poetry! IS IT THUE In these cases, amid volumes of smoke from the fra nterspersed here and there with a muslin can and meino gown, listening to the comic scenes, or snatches from favorite operas, retailed to the audience by the are concerts of this description, where the audience is eccommodated in the open air, and the singers are un-

passi n; their persons, their houses, and every object quently, there are some five or eix large flower mar-Madeleine is one of the curresities of the city. . There. lays) the air is redolent with the intoxicating aroms years a prominent ollisen of Schuylkill C. tuty.—
Therefore. Be it resolved, that we the remaining members of the National Light Infantry feel it an incumbent duty to express by our public acts, the survive we feel for the loss of un late commander, whose character as a citizen and soldier made him respected in life and lamented in death.
Resolven, That we sincerely sympathize with his bereaved family and relations in their affiction.
Resolven, That a copy of these proceedings and resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased and that they be published in the papers of the County.
The following is a br of sketch of Major Bland's long and useful life;
He was born in Union Township, Berks Co., June 7th, 1802. His father died when he was fifteen months old. He was reared to the age of seven years under the kind guardianship of a stepmother. He was then placed under the care of his uncle until he reached the age of twenty-one; learning in the meantime the general smith busiare the little tokens of affection that are there called nonnets, asking their prices here and there, with a not yet charred and blistered by the torrid heats of ex versity; but full of loy, full of hope, full of the glorie of a golden future. Last Sunday was a great day in the Bols de Boulogn

it being a day appointed for the races to come off, and he weather being extremely warm and summer-like thousands of people were attracted to that heantimi epot, which may truly be said to be the lungs of Paris The races were very exciting, and betting was going on descration of the Sabbath, the scene was anything but esent was perfectly astonishing, and such a display sumptuous livery and extravagant vissalage can only be appreciated by being seen-words can do no ade quate justice to the subject. Among these was the mperor himself, who was readily distinguishable by the six horses attached to his carriage, (none other bery, green and gold. Hardly inferior to the equipage Paris. On the return to the city these carriages co lose by. I think on the least calculation, there mus sever get done looking at these magnificent, monuwer again, and each one appears to take as much interest in any one of the palaces, as if he owned it himself, and was its lordling "to the manor born." Whenhis many residences, then the others are all thrownpoen to satisfy the eager curlosity of the public and the foot of the stranger may tread through all their rooms, nor is the sancity respected even of the cham-

ber of the Empress. Nevertheless, there is always an ample guard of magnificently uniformed soldiers, who ample guard of magnetic pomp and circumstance, and although one may go everywhere and look at everyand general military excellence attained by the Infantry under his command was only too well attested by the interest and attention extended to the family at his decease.

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In 1856 he narrowly escaped being killed by a blow on the head from a passing car. He was rendered insensible, while his bleeding soalp was laid open to the extent of seven inches on one side of the head and three inches on the opposite, In the winter of '63 he was a witness in the Acker and while in Philadelphia at Miller's hotel was attacked with palsy while reading a morning paper. From this he never effectually recovered. In December, '65, and February, '66, he had two additional attacks, and on Mondsy morning, the sould be a rocking chair he was again attacked, in a rocking chair he was again attacked, in sentence when we all respected for his many colling the service of the special paper. The was generally should be recommended to touch anything whater. Speaking of the soldiers—what a great element they considered what a great element they considered what any time, whater. Speaking of the soldiers—what a great element they considered anything whaters.

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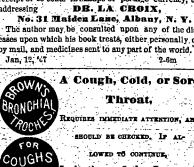
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BLAND - On the 25th of May, in Pottsville, Edwarf E. Bland, Esq., aged & years. HIDE—May 24th. in Manhelm Township, Schuylkil County, Pa., Jostan Sussidan, son of George and Sarah Hide, aged 10 months and 4 days. rah Hide, aged 10 months and 4 days.

HARMEN—On the 16th inst, at his residence in Mahanoy Plane, Schwylkill County, George F. Harmen, a soldler of the War for the Union, 5th Regiment Pennsylvanis Cavalry, Company C. in the 45th year of his age. His remains were interred at the Methodist Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester County, Pa., on the 19th ult.

His family and friends with heartfelt gratitude tender their thanks to the gentlemen officers of the R. R. Co. at the Plane for their sympathy and generosity, and the accommodations afforded on that occasion. McCollough On Sunday, May 19th, 1867, in Shippenshurg, J. Wilson McCollough, son of Capt. I. McCollough of 9th Penna. Cavairy, aged 20 years.

MILL-May 15th, in East Brunswick, Mrs. Saran Mrzl, aged 65 years, 3 months and 16 days. чауь. THATCHER—At Decatur, Illinois, on Saturday, May 25th, 1367, Wм. Р. Тилтении, in the 49th year of his age. YOUNGWAN-In this Borough on Wednesday night, May 29th, 1861, at the residence of her son-in law, T. A. Godfrey, Mrs. Barbara, Younguan, in the 86th year of her age.



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B. T. TAYIOF.

May 25 27—21.60 May 25, '67-21-6t Secretary and Trustiter NOTIOE.—The understaned, guardian Henry, son of the late Henry Zerbe NOTIOE.—The understance Yerbe ... Beary, son of the late Henry Zerbe ... Swalara, Relly Townshin, hereby cauti as the protect of this court, to trust him, as I will pay no debte of his court, ting. I will give notice when this restrict do-by a JOHN ZERRE. Girardville, Schuylkill Co., May 25, '67

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Stenum by Expansion—(for which letter pasent, dated November 19, 1861, have been granted in the said Lewis Eikenberry by the United State—). Ail persons desirous of information regarding the legislet. persons desirous of information regarding the hereis of this Valve can receive the same at my office in the street. The benefit of this Valve to all persons using Steam Engines is from 20 to 46 per cent, on the best engines built. If can be applied to all old engines, Machinists are requested to take part in this important improvement. They can seems from methe ase for building new engines and also for putting the improvement on old engines. They can see the motion at my works in Coal street, where I have it on my origine working to the savings herein stated. It also can be seen at Ruch & Evans's Mill, at Atkins & Broe's and Palo Alto Rolling Mill.

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PRODUCTION, of the Pneumatic or Beaucher Const Steel, as well as the enormous extent of its manufacture and use abroad, are too well known to require comment; and the undersigned are pleused to state that Works have been, and others are now being erected in different sections of the country, to emply, in part, the demand, so rapidly increasing here to STEEL RAILS, AXLES, TIRES—BOILER PLATES, FORGINGS, &c., &c., made by their process. Licenses will now be issued on reasonable terms to all who desire to engage in the new, manufacture, and the undersigned hereby give notice that they have appointed pointed

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January 5, '67,

LUCAL MARCHINELL

LEGAL NOTICES. STATE OF JOHN EMPRICE. Decreased. Whereas Letters of Administration to the estate of John Emrich, late of North Manhelm Township, in the County of Schuylkill, deceased have been granted to the subscriber.—All persons hastner claims against said estate are requested to pre-ni, them and those indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to FRANCIS EMRICH. Admin'or.

North Manhelm, May 28, 187. 22 60° FATATE OF BRANK POTT, Dec'di-Letters of suministration upon the extate of Frank Pott, late of the Borough of Pottsville, Schnylkill C. deceased, having been duly granted by the Registor for said County of Schnylkill, to David P. Brown, who exides in the said Borough of Pottsville—those indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and all persons having claims or demands against the said estate, are requested to make known the same without delay, to the undersigned.

DAVID P. BROWN, Administrator, May 24, 67 22.6t. P. O., Pottsville, Pa NOTICE .- Schuylkill County as.

At an Orphane Court held at Pottaville, in and for said County, on Monday, the 13th of May.

8a7, before the Hon. Benjamin Heilner and Jacob Kline. Req. Associate Judges of said Court:

In the matter of the partition of the Real Estate of John Reed, late of Pottaville, deceased.

The return of inquisition being filed in open Court, the said Court direct the same to be confirmed and and grant a rule on all the heirs and parties interested in appear on the first Monday of June Term next, and accept or refuse the Real Latate at the valuation, of show cause why the same abonix not so sold.

And the said Court direct notice to be given to the parties not residing within the County, by application in the Miners Journal of Pottaville, for three successive insertions, prior to the diret Monday of June next. By the Court CHAR. ModEEC Clerk O. re insertions, prior to the first Monday of June n
By the Court

CHAS. MODEE, Clerk O.
May 18, '67

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Where As letters of administration on the estate of Win A Zimmerman, late of Cressons. Schwylkill County deceased, have been granted to the subscriber.— Notice is hereby given to all persons, indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them to:

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