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The same Committee had a meeting on Thes-day last, and placed on the ticket Morgan W. Fehr of West Brunswick as a candidate for Di-rector of the Poor in place of Bichard Holahan who had been induced to retire. The arguments used were weighty to induce Holahan to with-draw, although they hardly reached the value which from report, Bichard placed upon himself in connection with the "decination."

in connection with the "decimation." Mr. Jesse Drumheller, who for eight years, was the enterprising and popular proprietor of the White Horse Hoel, at the corner of Centre and Mahnutongo streets, this Borningb, closed his ca-reer as host of that house on Friday evening of last week, by a supper to his friends and board-ers, on which occasion the festivity was enlivened by the presence of Jones's Cornet Band, which disconread most excellent music. Mr. Drumheller was very anoceasful during his proprietorship, his house being admirably kept and constantly filled by transient and permanent gnests. During his occupancy he result of his industry. Mr. Drumheller is succeeded by Col. Jos: M. Feger, well koown in this community as a courtoons and erperienced hotel-keeper. The Hotel has been refitted and refurnished, and. will we do not-doubt, under the Colonel's management retain its

iness and popularity.

Ashland is building a new lock-up.

After an intermission of a month, Repplier & Moodie, Ashland, have resumed operations at the ubt, under the Colonel's management retain its

hance their power, wealth and greatness. In protection to domestic industry this country with its constantly fluctuating and often -----ill adjusted tariffs, can tern to the policy of To-morrow .- Thirty-sixth Sunday of the year. European nations and acquire a useful lesson and twelfth after Trinity. Day's length, 12 hours on the subject. Especially at this time when and 47 minutes.

we have just as it were, emerged tom a wer Rev. Mr. Louis, Bector of Trinity Church, has returned after a brief absence for the benefit of his health, and will officiate to morrow. to save the nation, with a heavy national debt, when the South must' be built up and made a useful industrial section of the coun-

Harry Davis has sold his vanorama of the Re-bellion, to Mr. F. Rahter of Harnisburg, for \$6000. Mr. D. will reside here and pursue his art. -----

New Books, at publishers' price', can be ob-tained, at Bannan & Bansey's bookstore. See list of new publications in our advertising col-

secure wise legislation at the approaching Dividends have been made annually by the Penn Mutur! Insurance Company, of which Jos. H. Richards is agent, since 1849, and have av-Let us look at France. From early in the

last century down to 1860 she had a commercial system so nearly prohibitory as almost to exclude foreign commodities. The first Napoleon understood the subject thoroughly, and in guarding France from England's mercantile marinel as well as from her armed flects, he said-"Formerly, there was only one kind / of property-land; another hes since arisen-industry; and it is as impera-

tive to defend the one as the other from invasion." A commercial treaty between England

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POTTSVILLE, PA.

SATUBDAY, SEPTEMBEB 7, 1867.

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

PROTECTION.

As the child can and does learn from the

experience of the man, all that will be useful.

to it in its future career in life, so young na-

try, and when we need as we have hardly ever

done before, protection from the lower wa-

ges, cheaper and more abundant capital and

longer experience of Europe, should this sub-

ject attract the attention of the people and

session of Congress.

and France was arranged in 1860, by means of Commissioners appointed for the object. By the terms and conditions of this treaty England surrendered everything to France except an amount of duties upon French imports equivalent to her own excise duties upon the like English products; and France on her part, agreed to admit English commoditics at rates that in no case should exceed thirty per cent. AD VOLOREM, Until the 1st of October, 1864, and thereafter the maximum.

charges were to be twenty-five per cent. with a provision that commissioners of both governments should meet as soon as convenient, and before the treaty went into effect, whose business it should be to fix upon eve-13 article capable of measurement, weight

or number, the smount of specific duties chargesble under the stipulated limit of AD VOLORENS.

The editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer who has examined the schedules of specific dutics chargeable in the ports of France as seitled by the Commissioners, gives the folowing items as a specimen of their rates:

The late County Convention of the Democracy adjourned at midnight as our readers are aware, without making nominations for Jury Commis-sioner and Anditor. The County Standing Com-mittee of that party has supplied, the omissions by placing on the ticket Wm. R. Hower of Gi-rardville. for Jury Commissioner, and Solomon C. Hirk of Tremont for Anditor. The same Committee had a meeting on Tnea-tand on the ticket way a ticket Morran W. Local Affairs. Weekly Almanac. NOON'S CHANGES.

S THURSDAY ... 5 38 6 14 3 FEIDAY..... 5 39 6 13 METEOROLOGICAL TABLE. Temperature at Greenwood for the week. TA. M. BOOR.S. PM

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Dr. G. H. Cor, Ashland, has removed to Lewis

Rev. Mr. Fuget, rector of the Episcopal congre gation, Ashland, has resigned his charge.

MONDAT TURADAT....... WEDNERDAT.

tions can and should learn all that will en-On Monday Mr. D. B. Christ was appointed by the Court constable of the North-east Ward o this Borough.

business and popularity. Trotting Match.—A trotting match, mile heats, best two in three, in harness, between the horses F. Woodunff of Orwigsburg, and Honest John of Philadelphia, came off on Monday last at the Ag-ricultural Park grounds, for a purse of \$1000. The blind horse was driven by his owner Mr. Boyer, and the Philadelphia horse by a driver from the Oity. The latter before the race seemed to be the favorite.

e the favorite. FIRST HEAT.-F. Woodruff having the pole tool: the lead which he maintained throughout the heat, being at the half mile several lengths ahead of Honest John, and coming to the score an easy

SECOND HEAT.--F. Woodrum had the pole, and agai 1 took the lead, maintaining it as in the first heat, throughout. At the half mile two or three lengths intervened between the horses, and F. Woodruff finally won the heat in 2:44, coming in

everal lengths shead of his competitor.

Polato Rot.—The farmers in this and neighbor-ing counties are complaining of the polato rot, caused by the long continuance of wet weath-er. The patches on low lands are infected, and the old-fashioned mercer variety suffers moet. The late polatoes, especially on high ground, are not seriously affected. The amount of ground planted with potatoes this, year is so large that it is not probable that there will be a scarcity, nu-less the disease becomes much worse than it is at present. raged fifty.per cent. Ret. Danl. Washburn, Grand Chaplain of the Order, and one of the most eloqueut divines of the Eniscopal Church, will deliver an oration al the Odd Fellows' parade at Hamburg on Saturday

Mr. E. H. Osborn, spcc'r' agent of the "Chickerings," I'ra chili 3 ac 't ment of their pianos at the store of L. P. Ga., gars, Ceptre, street, An irspection of them is invir 1 by Mr.

The stockholders of "The Bennyhoof Petroleum Company" are requested to meet at Penesylvania Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Full and punc-tual attendance is desired as business of impor-tance will be before the meeting.

Mr. Crucknell, of Greenwood Nursery, exhibi-ted to ns yesterday, specimers of the White Spront variety of potato, grown by him this sea-son. It is a large, fine potato, and Mr. C.'s pro-duct is at the rate of 235 bushels to the acre.

-----Among the patch's recently issued from the United States Fatent Office, were the following : William R. Bree, of Pottsville, for improved lining

D. H. Kranser and G. N. Bowman, of Pottsville, for ashing machine ----

Paschal Institute.—Some evil or otherwise dis posed persons having circulated a report that M Passmore, the Principal of the above named in position in the principal of the above named in avor of another, we are authorized to say t is entirely without foundation.

As we do not charge for simple abaouncements of deaths, therefore when these events take place any where in the County, the friends of the de-ceased abould slways attend to having them pub-lished, for public information. Send in the ished, for public information. Send in otices, friends, and we will publish them.

The following persons have been appointed con

frees from this Courty, 12 mr at the conference of Dauphin and Lebanon counties, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of Freei dent Judge of Cumulal Court of these couplies :andent Nine, 22. Time of game, 2 hours and 1

The Committee of Ordinance to which the mat-ter of street beggars had been referred, stated-that it was the opinion of the Borough Solicitor that there was no use in passing an ordinance on the subject, as there were several Acts of Assem-bly on the subject. The Committee submitted the following resolutions drawn up by the Solici-tor, which were adopted : RESOLVED. That the Chief Burgess is hereby request-ed and the High Constable and Police Officers of the Borough directed, and strictly enjoined to enforce the law against all vagrante, and upon view arrest or cause to be arrested :

aw against all vertices and the streng wherewith to main-ain themselves and their families live kily and with-uit employment, and refuse to work for the usual and common wages given to other laborers on like work in the Bornord.

common wars given to the interaction door to door or placing themselves in the streets to be or cather alms, and all other persons wandering about and begging. 3 All persons who shall come from any place with-ont this Commonwealth, and shall be found loitering or falling within this Borough, and shall be found loitering or falling within this Borough, and shall follow no is bor, trade, occupation or business, and have no visible means of subsistence, and can give no reasonable ac-count of themselves or their business in this place. And when such persons shall be arrested to take them before the Justice of the Peace to be proceeded against in the manner directed by the Acts of Assemb-ly in such cases made and provided.

them before the Justice of the Peace to be presemb-against in the manner directed by the Acts of Assemb-ly in such cases made and provided. Resourcen. That a printed copy of the above resolu-tion be given to the Chief Eurgess, High Constable, and the Police Officers, and also posted in the public Resources. and the Police Officers, and also posted in the public-places in the Borough. The same Committee stated that the amount received last year for licensing entertainments at Union Hall, was between \$150 and \$160. The Committee of Room, Stationary, and Fire Apparatus reported that a new fire plug had been placed at Fifth and Norwegian streets; that thir-ty-four plugs had been examined, and four taken out and required.

ty-four pings and been examined, and total out and repaired. On motion of Mr. Brown it was resolved that Mr. Hawley, Borough Surveyor, be allowed to take the maps of the wards of the Borough, to make copies from them. Statement of Borough Treasurer was read and

A petition from citizens of the North-east Ward

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protesting against the building of culvert across Water street, was read and referred to the Street On motion of Mr. Nichols it was resolved that Committee On motion of Mr. Nichols it was resolved that the resolution adopted at a previous meeting, es-tablishing the grade of the new road leading from Wood street to the York Farm, be reconsidered; and that Conncil in Committee of the Whole, meet on Monday morning, 16th inst, at 3 o'clock, for the purpse of examining the ground and de-ciding definitely on the matter. A petition praying for the erection of a lamp near the north end of the culvert in Railroad street, was referred to the Committee of Lamp and Police, with power to act. Bill of Pottsville Standard, \$35 50, was read, when on motion of Mr. Brown it was resolved that \$15 50, be paid, and the item \$20 for publish-ing Jonathan Wright's communication, be re-ferred to the Finance Committee. The following bills were read and ordered to be paid:

Potato Rot .--- The farmers in this and neighbor-

paid \$9.2

George Rishel,. Silas Ball,..... 18 not probable that the second se cet hands. Pottaville Standard.

Previous issue,. Total,

John Boundy; the Miner Artist. The follow-ing sketch of our miner artist, has been pro-pared for the JOUENAL by a gentieman who ap-preciates Mr. Boundy as a true artist, and as a

ence to the setablishing of a County Missionary. Hev. Mr. Beemanyder, of Lancaster City, spots m the subject, explaining the duties of such a Missionary, also of the great good that wor'd arise from the efficient labors of such an officer. He was followed by Rev. Goo. B. J'len, who is employed by the Episconal Board of Missions to do Missionary work in this County. He said that there was fittle or no destilution in respect to Bur-day Schools in the mining regions of the County. In the aglicultural districts he was not so well acquainted, but that there was great destilution in reference to the preaching of the Gospiel. He thought great good minist he scomplished by a suitable person who updit he goom indeed by a mitonal creed, and printin the melouid by a mitonal creed, and printing the secomplished by a far. Shindle, Subergend by Rev. Lindemuth and Mr. Shindle, Subergend by Rev. Lindemuth and Mr. Shindle, Subergend by Rev. Mr. Nelson, Then, W. L. Helfenstein the chair. Prayer by Rev. J. S. McCalloch, West Chester, Pa. Hon, W. L. Helfenstein ther chirrer of a yety LETTER FROM VIENNA. The City of Leipzig-Hahnemann's Monument-Goethe's Faust and Anerbach's Cellar, The Book-trade, and University f Leipzig-The City of Dresden-The Treasures and Works of Art of the Green Vanlt"-The Art Gallery-Kaufman's Akustic Cabinet-The Scheutzen fest of the Vogelwiese, or Target Festiv ities of the Birdsmendow-A Trip up the Elbe to Konigstein-Visit to the Battle field of Sadows.-SPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL.]

My American friend has been suddenly seized with

passion for wind-mills, of which he counted seventy leht on one way from Berlin to Leiozig. He says:

Pa: Hon. W. L. Helfenstein, then delivered a very-able address, but as it will be placed before the public, we refrain from further comment; he was instened to by the large and ence present, with rapt stiention. Rev. Mr. Recommy der then favored the Behold their wild, weird and threat how beautifully they relieve the monotony of the sandy and fenceless fields !. Is it a wonder that the va liant Don Quixotte was betrayed to break his knightly Instanted to by and sarge anotonoe present, with a sport sitention. Rev. Mr. Recemping der then favored the Convention with a short, but stiring address. Much had already been dons in the Sabiath.
School cause, much remains to be done. We need our best men for superintendents. Civil office needs not to beg, auraly this great honor ought not to be declined. Teachers ought to be earnest and self denying.
After the conclusion of Mr. Reemsnyder's address, Rev. Dr. Parker, of Newark, N.J., was then introduced to the Convention. Hev. Dr. Parker encoeded notwithstanding the lateness of the hour in holding the attention of the people by his interesting and able remarks. Wednesday, Ang. 28th-Monning Session.
Mr. Keiffer in the chair. lance on one of them ! And yet they throw their gre iong arms around in such an agonizing manner, as if eir internal grinding caused them excruc O, why can we not keep space with Europe, and hay vind-mills, too?" The city of Leipzig was made memorable by th

MCR. Keiffer in the chair. Mr. Keiffer in the chair. Prayer by Rev. Isaac Riley. Mr. Shindel offered the following: Itszourn, that having listened with great satis ac-tion to the able address of the Hon. W. Helfens' in, and belleving that much good might attend its more general alfusion, we resp cfully sets zopy of it for publication, which was unanimonsly adopted. The Com. on Resolution's reported the follow-ing: tion that bends under the yellow burden of its ripenin

Ing : Resouver, that we hall this Convention as the hap-py harbinger of more united and efficient action. by the friends of Sabbath Schools in Schuylkill County. RESOUVED, That since will influences are everywhere at work, destroying the advantage of the great wealth, commanding position and growing population of our country, introducing d'scord among the pople, and debasing them, booy and sont, we recognize the daty of overcoming with scord. ightful carnage. But now, over the whole groun where the defiant walls and bastions of Leipzig once tood, are a series of flower-beds, arbors of overhanging vincs, and trees, intersected with walks, formi a agreeable promenade that entirely encircles the city. Occasional places of this promenade are embellished

lovercoming could with good. RESOLVED, That there is no moral force capable to find one of Dr. Samuel Hahnemann, the founder of omeopathy. It is a traiy noble piece of art, and exsuccessfully opposing these evis, but the love of the Saviour and the power of the Holy Spirit, and that we believe that the only adequate messures of reform are those which please the minds of men under these Di-vine induceres tibits the learned Doctor in a sitting posture, an ope ook in his left hand, a pen in the right, and on his aturally fine and open countenance is depicted a well

believe that the only adequate measures of reionm are those which please the minds of men nuclet these Di-vine influences. Risouvici, That in the Sabbath School we have an instrumentality honored by good men and abundanly sancthoned by the Divine use of it for the salvation of solids : an instrumentality which secures the young, before the grasp of vice and worklinees is laid upon them, and that in its peculiar work there is present at to each one of us an obviors answer to the question, "Lord" what will thou have are to do ?" Risouven, That the aim of this Convention is to or-ganize the great host of Christian Sunday School work-era; to qualify them more fully for their labors, and to extend the bleasings of this institution to every family and every child in this County, and to elicit the co-op-eration of all the people. Rissuven, That we recognize the Pennsylvania State. Sabbath School Association as the model of our organ-ization -that the ances of its officers -men well known for their fraternal Christian spirit and their zeal in the service of our common Master, inspire us with confa-dence in its plans; that we hereby pledge ourselves hearify and prayerially to co-operate with them in the faritherance of their plans, and especially in avail-ing ourselves of this ndvantage of this interest of Sunday School Institute which they have proposed for the in-struction of Leachers and superinterdenite. Risourser, That the State Association, to correspond with the State Association, and upon the same general plan. Risourser, That the State Association be requested to hold a Sunday School Treaters in the Scretaries of the County at an early day, and that the Scretaries of the County at an early day, and that the Scretaries of the County at an early day, and that the Scretaries of the County at an early day, and that the Scretaries of the County at an early day, and that the Scretaries of the County at an early day. drawn expression of thoughtful meditation. The taine is in the centre of a flower-bed of roses, gerani ms, daffodlis and honey-suckles, the latter creeping along an iron ralling which surrounds the whole. Vhatever may be said by the opponents of Homeopahy against Hahnemann's theory, one thing is certain hat its application on himself had a very salubrious effect, for the good man lived to the respectable age of nearly ninety years-something that doctors can rarely be accused of.

civil little conversation with his satanic majesty right cozily. Au old German book, containing the original aid to be the one which Goethe used in the elaborao hold a Sunday School Teachers Institute a County at an early day, and that the Secretaries o County Association be requested to correspond the Secretary of the State Association, and make tion of his great drama; and another old book, containing the "chronicles" of Leipzig, really has a parathe Secretary of the State Association, and make with him the necessary arrangements. Resource, That the Business Committee be directle to employ a Sunday School Missionary to visit it word of God in destitute places, and contribute in ev-ry possible way to the vigor and efficiency of the word Pending the discussion of the fifth resolution the Convention adjourned. AFTERWOON SECTOR graph in it staling that on a certain occasion, "Doctor Faustus, by the assistance of the Evil One, rode out of Auerbach's cellar astraddle of a barrel of wine:" and even the old barrel-mirabile dictu l-upon which this

the Convention adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer by Rev. Wm. Thompson. The remaining resolutions were then taken up and after considerable discussion were all passed except the ninth, which was referred to the Busi-near Committee with proves to set

he County Association

tinent, and the city is besides, noted for its general commercial character. On three different occasions o nces Committee with power to act. The Com. on permanent organization per. sev enth resolution, reported the following officers fo the year there is a market called the "Messe," when the influx of strangers from all parts of Europe is so great sometimes as to double the general population and the amount of business transacted during these be ers for the Schuyll-" County Sabbath riods is enormous.

ees when he travels !-

The University is one of the best in Europe, and generally attended by upwards of fifteen hundred sin-

feat was performed is still here in an astonishing iv well

preserved condition. Goodness ! what things a body

. The book-trade of Leipzig is the largest on the con

VIENNA, August 11th, 1867

reat battle which Napoleon fought there against twic

which marks the place he occupied during the whol

lains in every direction, now pregnant with veget

mental statues, among which I was gratified

den's among whom are at present quite a number

WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILD CHEBRY. he difficulty between Pressia and Austria was so ef-This remedy has long been cherished by the commu-nity for its remarkable efficacy in relieving, healing fectually settled. There are a number of handson uments erected by the Austrians to the memory of and curing the most obstinate, painful and long stand ing cases of Cough, Cold, Infinenza, Sore Throat their brave, dead heroes, though I could not help think-ing that the inscriptions on the tablets denoted a rather Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Inflamctive exercise of somebody's mythological facultiesmation of the Langs; while even Consumption has yielded to its magic. influence when all other means thus for instance, the following is on nearly every nonument: "For the Kamer and their country they have failed. Its whole history proves that the past has produced no remedy of equal value, as a cure for puntered death joyfully," which it appears to me is

after all, a pretty strong piece of chiseling, that would the numerons and dangerons pulmonary affections which prevail all over the land. not pass for an affidavit under all circumstances. The Prussians have bought a lot, on which many of their dead have been buried. The country all over from Koniggratz to Sadowa, is dotted with graves, that are UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY. From ANDREW ARCHER, Esq., of Fairfield, Mc. "About eight years since, my son, Henry A. Archer, now Postmaster at Fairfield. Somerset County, Me., was attacked with splitting of blood, couch, weakness of Lungs, and general debility, so much so that our family physician declared him to have a "Scarre Con-superron." He was under, medical treatment for a normher of months, but roceived no benefit from it.-At length, from the solicitation of himself and others, I was induced to purchase own norrate of WISTAR'S BAISAM OF WILD CHERRY, which benefitted him so much I obtaired another bottle, which in a short time restored him to his, neal state of health. I think I can safely recommend this remedy to others in like condition, for its, I think, all it, purports to be-rue GREAT LUNG REMED FOR THEM, and is at your disposal." Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SON, 18 Tremont From ANDREW ARCHER, Esq., of Fairfield, Me. ndicated by black crosses. Otherwise there is but little evidence of a great battle having been fought so cently; the fields are in a state of cultivation, in hich the small space occupied by a grave alone i kept sacred. The position which the Austrians held at Chlum was as fine a one for a battle as any that could be conceived, and the heroism displayed by the Prus sians must indeed, have been grand C. H. H.

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infinement, describing symptoms, causes and rem es. (Price, \$1.) uriture, I could not help windoering what were th Special Notice to Married and Single houghts and emotions of that one man, on whom Ladies.-Ladies who suffer from obstructions or ir-regularities, or are in constant agony for many monthe, sted the whole responsibility of a half million hums beings killing and butchering each other, whilst h preceding confinement, or have difficult, tedions and dangerous deliveries, whose lives are hazardous during ASIATIC CHOLERA IN CHINA vas quietly gazing on and directing the manner of the ich times will find the

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nd advice. or the ten recovered. Truly yours. If attacked with Diarrhows, Dysintery, or Crat. Colic, don't delay the use of the PAIN-KILLER. BEWARE OF ALL MITATIONS. The Pain-Killer is sold by all respectable Druggis throughout the United States and foreign countries. Prices-25 cents, 300 cents, and 31 per boilde. August 31; '67 55 9t A circular, describing symptoms, causes, and his special remedies for married ladies, (intended only for wives and husbands.) will be sent free by enclosing a

stage stamp to above address. The reader who is familiar with Goethe's Faust will A Lady writes-Dr. A. M. Mauriceau, "Sir: A Lady writes-Dr. A. M. Manricean, "Sir: I have tried many things I saw advertised, pills, drops and pawders without benefit. A lady who had been successfully treated by yon, assared me that you would be certain to afford me relief, showed me "The Mar-ried Woman's Private Medical Companion," in which I found my case exactly described. I immediately sent to yon, and received by return mail, the "Porta-guese Female Monthly Pills," which acted like magic, relieving me in a few days without the least incouve-nience.". July 20, "67-29-3m ecollect that some of its scenes were transacted in Anerbach's cellar at Leipzig, and of course, to leave the city without paying a visit to this famous place, would be very wrong. This, dingy old cellar, with subterranean smell, arched ceiling and massive walls, covered interiorly with faded old frescors, illustrating the friendy intercourse between Dr. Faustus and the devil, realvepiovs the air of a place where one might have a

MRS. R. LEIGH'S ABDOMINAL SUTPORTER IMPROVED ELASTIC EANDAGE egend of Doctor Fanstus, is chained to the wall, and OFFICE IMPROVED ELASTIC BANDA

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THEOAT, NORE, EYES, EYELIDS, SCALP, AND SKIN,

Tumoar, Nosr, Brez, Brzins, Scalr, AND SKIE, Which so disfigure the appearance, résolve the vil effects of mercory and removing all taints, the rem-mants of diseases, hereditary or otherwise, and is taken by ADDLITS and CHLDERN with perfect SAFERT. Two TAULERPONFORE of the Extract of Sarsaparilla, or the decoctions as meally made. An Istratistic sequal to the Lisbon Diet Orink, and one bottle is equal to a gallon of the Syrup of Sarsaparilla, or the decoctions as meally made. As Istratistic from the excess of mercory, he states that no remedy is equal to the Extract of Sarsaparilla, in certain affections, by Benjamin Travers, F. R. S. C. Speaking of those diseases, and diseases arising from the excess of mercory, he states that no remedy is equal to the Extract of Sarsaparilla, it of Sthof Angular morning services, arising from the excess of mercory, he states that no remedy is equal to the Extract of Sarsaparilla, it of Sthof Angular, and the Sth and 22d of Sept. All other services, are held in the English an acconductation of the excess of the ray other drug I an acconductation of the struct of Sarsaparilla, its power is extraordinary, more so than ray other drug I an acconductation of the struct of Sarsaparilla, its power is extraordinary, more so than ray other drug I an acconductation of the struct is enservices. A to be the struct of Sarsaparilla, its power is extraordinary, more so than ray other drug I an acconductation of the struct is enservices. A to be the struct of Sarsaparilla, its power is extraordinary, more so than ray other drug I an acconductation of the struct is enservices of the Extract of Sarsaparilla, its power is extraordinary, more so than ray other drug I an acconductation of the struct is enservices of the Extract of Sarsaparilla, its power is extraordinary, more so than ray other drug I and acconductation of the struct is enservices of the struct is enservices of the struct of source is enservices of the struct of Sarsaparilla, its power is extraordinary, more so than ray other dru

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WANTED.--A situation by an experienced basi ness man. Bookkeeper and Accountant, well ac quainted with Colliery, Banking and general Accounts, and can furnish unsceptionable reference as to abili-and integrity. Address Box No. 367 P. O. Potte Suite Series and Ser ville.

WANTED.-Six Male Teachers for the Public Schools of Barry Township. A public examina-tion with be held at Taylorsville, on Tuesday, Septem-ber 24th, commencing at 9 octock. Teurit months.-Salarice liberal. For further particulars address FRANCIS DENGLER, Sec. Barry P. O. Sect 7 107

Sept 7. 67 WANTED.-Agents everywhere, both local and traveling, Male and Female. Steady employment the year round and no capital required. Business new, light and desirable. For particulars address FRANCIS & CO., Box 6133, New York Post Office. 36-11⁶

WANTED.--Nine Teachers (Male and Female) W. for. Pine Grove Township. The examination will take place in school room No. 5. at SMA. M. Saturday, September 14, '67. Salaries liberal. By or. der of the directors, LYMAN NUTTING Secty. August 24, '67 August 24, '67

WANTED-19 Male teachers for Union Town-ahlp. Term, 5 months. Solary \$40 per monta. Examination by the County Supt. on Thursday, Seg. 12th, commencing at 9 o'clock. For further particu-lars, address PRANK C. SMITH, Secty. Ang 24, '67, 84-31 Ringtown, P. O.

WANTED .-- 9 Male teachers for Rush Township, W Examination on Tuesday, September 10th, com-mencing at 9 octock. Term long and ealartes libers'. For further particulars, address Aug. 24, '67. 34 St W.M. BACHERT, Secr.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Sept. 6, 67-26-3t U. S. Marshal, as Messenger. U. S. MARSHALS OFFICE, E. D. or PENSYLVANIL, PHILAPELPHIA, September 7th, 1807. This is to give Notice: That on the 3d day of September. A. D., 1807, a Warrant in Bankruptry was issued against the Estate of DANIEL E. KAUFF-ANN, of Lykens, in the County of Dauphin, and State of Pensylvania who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, cri bis own Petition: that the payment of any Pebis and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his nse, and the fransfer of any projectly by him are forbidden by law: that a Meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their Debi-and to choose one or more assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupt, to be hold in at the office of John P. Hobart, Eng., Refrict, out the '1 day of October, A. D. 1807, at 10 o'clock, A. M. P. O. ELLMAKER, U. S. Marshal, as Messenyor. Sept7, 67. U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE ;

Sept 7, 67 U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE ; E. D. or PENSYLVANI PHILADELIUL SEPICE ; This is to give Notice : That on the 4th day of Septomber, A. D., 1867, a Warrant in Bankrupite⁴ was issued erainst the Estate of WM. SAYLOR of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a Bankrupi. on his own Petilion : that the payment of any Debis and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupi, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any Dreperty iny him are forbilden by law; that a Meeting of the forditors of the said Bankrupi, to prove their. Debis, and to choose one or more assignees of bis Estatic, wil be held at a Conrt of Bankrupic, to be holden at the office of John P. Hobart, in the Borough of Pottsville, Pa., before John P. Hobart, E. a., Register, on the 4th day of October, A. D., 1567, at 10 o'clock, A. M. P. C. BLEMAKER, U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE;

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St., Boeton, and for sale by Druggists renerally. **SCHOFULA**. The Rev. Gao. Sroens of Brooklyn, N. Y., says, la-the Bible Examiner, by way of apology for publishing-a medical certificate in his Magnzine. of the cure of his only son, of Scrofula, "after dissolution appeared inevitable:" "We publish this statement, not for pay, but in gratitude to God who has thus answered prayer, and in justice, to Dr. Anders : being satisfied that there is virtue in the Iodine Water treatment, which the readers: of this Magnzine will thank its Editor for bringing to their notice." Circulars free. Dr. H. Anders'. Iodine Water is: for sale. by J. P. DINSWORK, Proprietor, 30 Dey St., N. Y., and by all Draggiste. A DMINISTRA TORIA NOTICE .- Where A DILINISTRATOR'ANOTICE. -- Where-As, Letters of Administration to the estate of Sam-nel Huntzinger, late of the Borough of Pottsville, de-ceased, have been granted to the enberthers, -- All ser-sons indebted to said estate are requested to make im-inediate payment, and those having claims sgainst the enme to present them without delay, to HENRY R. EDMONDS, JAMES M. HUNTZINGER. Pottsville, Aug. 26, '67. 35-61. Administrators.

Pottaville, Aug. 26, 47. 35-61. Administratory. U. S. MARSHAL'S OPFICE, E. D. or PENSTVANIA. PHILADELPHIA. September 7th, 1867. PHILADELPHIA. September 7th, 1867. This is to give Notice: That on the 4th day of September, A. D., 1857, a Warrat in Bankraptry was issned against the Estate of GUSTAVUS G. SCHOL-LENBERGER, of Pottsville. In the County of Schuyl-kill, and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, on his own Petition: that the payment of any Debta and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him is reforbidden by law: that a Meeting of the Greditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their Debts, and to choose one or more asjunces of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupt, to prove their Debts, and to choose one or more asjunces of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupt, to prove ugh of Pottsville. Pa., before JOHN P. HOBART, Register, Beq, on the 7th day of October. A. D., 1867, at 10 octock, A. M. PiC, ELLMAKER, Sept. 6, '67-563t. U. S. Marshal, as Messeager.

CURED WITH PAIN-KILLER!

From Eev. R. Tellord, Missionary in China, now visiting his home in Pennsylvania: WABUINGTON, PA, JUNE 25, 1866. Messrs, PERET DATIS & SON, PROVIDENCE, R. I: DEAR Sizes - During a residence of some ten years as a missionary in Siam and China, I found your Veg-etable Pain-killer a most vainable remedy for that fearful scourge, the choleta. In administering the medicine I found, if most ef-fectual to give a teaspoon'ni of Pain-Killer in a gill of hot water sweetened with "sugar: then, after about fifteen ninutes, begiv to give a tablespoonfol of the serie mixture every minate until relief was obtained. Apply hot amplicatione to the extremities. Bathe the stom the with the Pain-Killer clear, and rub the limbs br'skly. Of these who had the cholera, and took the medicine faithfully in the way stated above, cight out

Religious Intelligence.

LUTHEBAN SERVICES .- Rev. U. Graves having re-

rned from his trip to Canada will preach in the Court

Ionse to morrow (Sunday), and every Sabbath until

the completion of the enlargement of the Church .-

ervices in the morning at 10, and in the evening 73

NOTICES. IF Alethodist E. Church, Second St., above arket, Rev FrankLin Moorr, D. D., Pastor, Ser-ces, Sabbath, at 10, A. M., and 75, P. M. Prayer in mandar availing at 15 o'clock.

is of octook. In Evangelical Church, Callowhill street. Lev. S. S. Guran, Pastor, will preach German ev-ry Sunday murning at 10 octook, and English in the yrening, at 75 octook. Residence Market street

ALMOST EVERY CASE

lowing items as a specimen of their rates: On hig pidold enst iron, 44 59 perton; old broken wraucht iron, 86 35; bar iron, 818 65; raihroad iron § 13 65; sheet iron, 822 41 1, 831 26; iron mannfac-ingre, small ware, \$29 32; heavy wrought dito, \$17 56; wrought iron nbes, small, \$45 55; steel 'n bara, 1 3-10 cents per pound; steel tools, 8% cents per pound; etcel entiery, 20 percent; plated manufactures of all kinds, \$195 45; per ton; locomolive engines, \$29 32; per ton; leaker mannfactures, 10 per cent;; cotton tissues, unbleached, coarsest quality, 1 cent per sparse varies; homannfactured wool, free; manafac-tured, 15 per cent; ells, in cocoon and silk tissues, hoslery and lace, free; beer, in addition to internal tax, 1'; cents per gallon. And says further:

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An expert will see at a glance what the character of a tariff is from the specimen items which we

the tariff is from the specimen items which we have given. The first characteristic is, that all raw mate; als of foreign production which enter into French manufacturer on an equal footing with the British as to all such opportunities as they afford. Second. The rates of duty are leviced without any regard to valuations: the very find "musiling, and all wilks, which France can produce better and cheaper than their firsts, are put at merely nominal, duties, or are made fire, while the correct cottons are charged 1 cent per yard; or from 16 to 20 per cent, at the priors in \$500. Here the notion of taxation is rigidly excluded the governing idea is exclusively protection. No defense is set up against commodities which cannot take prosession of the home market. bu, reather the superior powers of Regland england e

the schedules wherever the subject will in any way ad-mit of specifics. In twenty-five hundred descriptions of merchandize ennemerated in the tatiff, there are not above fifty an valouram. France understands custom house on the frands and undervalinations, and has no no-tion of submitting to a system of legal smuggling... Her commercial laws are not made with the expectation and intention that they shall be evaded and violated... England holds the same opinions on the subject. Of 222.00.3000 sterling, customs revenue in the subject. Of contor of submitted an valouraries and there it is per contor on were beyen an evenue in the face of the set 1852.

only 1280,000, of a initial over one-eighthetin, or 15 per cent. only, were leveled to variorise; and toget rid of timee, as, rands and nuisences, Parliament appointed a commission, who summoned the experts of tangiand to their assistance; and did do all that was possible to

Roberty in Fishbach. - Un Theshay mgnt list the dwelling of Patrick Kerpedy, ene employee at the Fishbach Rolling Mill, was entered and robbed of \$200 in money and a quentity of clothing. The bureau from which they were taken was com-pletely stripped by the robber. The perpetrator is puknowa. The loss fell's with peer 'ar severi-ty up m Mr. Kennedy, who is an industrious, hard word 'ing-man. In their accelerance; and did not that was possible to first and complete a theorough reform. No country on the globe, except our own, is, or ever was guilty of the sheer villainy and subornation of villainy of the av action u system. It's folly is an cul-pable and guilt as discratcful to the statesmanship which adopts it. Under it, when merchandize is high the income is proportionately high: when low, or the imports are limited, the revenue fails off in proportion, which as proportion. Imports are limited, the revenue falls off in proportion, and the resources of the government become as uncer-tain and unreliable as those of a gambler. Our nation-al-treasury has more than once (x_1) sed tteelf to the ψ -series fluctuations which are inseparable from it. And as to its effects upon our national industry—if that when by any chance foreign merchandise is so high that our home industry needs not protection against it, the duties run up to probabilion, such when so low as to undersell us-and cripple our enterprise, the duties run so low as to cassist in the work of unin. o low as to assist in the work of min.

In framing a protective: tariff bill which In framing a protective tariff bill which should be one of the prominent duties of the next session of Congress, the French plan might be adventageously studied. On the average the entire tariff duties now charged in France on British merchandlise is as high as those of the Morrill tariff of 1861, and in-finitely better adapted to all the purposes of the grounds tc-morrow. of time. protection, because of its better adjust-A Street tchich nerds Attention.—Railroad be-tween Church Alley and Union street. The street is a great thoroughfare between the Depot and the upper end of towa, and in rainy w ther be-tween the points named it is a positive nuisance, being almost impassible unless one has an incli-nation to wade ankle deep in mud and stable ma-nure. It is to be hoped that the attention of Council will be directed to this matter, so that a remedy may be applied. ment to all its subjects, and because, in a fair comparison of capital, skill and experience twenty-five per cent. protection to French industry against British is as effective as three times the amount would be in defence of the American against Europe with its enlarged experience, multiplied machinery, low remedy may be applied.

wages, and cheap, abundant capital. At this time next to the impeachment, and if we could control the event, hanging of Andrew Johnson, whose policy in the interterest of rebels and traitors. has done much to prostrate the business of the country, the most important thing for prompt Congressional action is the establishment of a permanent system of adequate protection to our industrial interests. The prosperity of the workingmen of the country and the revenues of the Government demand a line of action as wise as that noted in the policy of France on this question.

ELECTIONS OF THE WEEK. The Vermont State election took place on Tuesday last, and Hon. John B. Page, Republican, was chosen Governor by over twenty thousand majority, a solid shot against " My Policy "-all honor to the star that never sets. The Legislature is as usual, only a little more so. The Scnate is all Republican, and the House nearly so. Fifty one towns elect 47 Republicans and four Democrats. Last year Gev. Dillingham had 22.-822 majority; in 1865 he had 18,729 majorl, ty; in 1864 the Republican majority was 18. 976 on Governor, and 22,972 on President. The Legislature last year was: Senate 30

is with a poor armless creature, who knits stocking "Page's CLIMAX SALVE," and availing ourselves of the Same Deft. tried and convicted of selling liquor on with the same members that afterwards wear them. A knowledge of its wonderful curative powers, have be-Sanday. (Not sentenced.) Lewis Schaeffer was tried and convicted of selling itypor on Sunday. (Not sentenced.) Correline Matter-Fornication and Bastardy with Elizabeth Young. Deft. plead guilty, and was sent NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. All the lovers of a Purely Vegetable Medicine will please call at Mr. George W. Mortimer's Store, next door to the Mortimer House, where all of Dr. Colling It is a sure cure for Burns, Scalds, Scröfula, Salt Rhenm, Fever Sores, Broken Breasts, Frost Bites, Cornelins Matter-Portication and Bestardy, with-Elizabeth Young. Det. pleas guilty, and, was sen-tenced to pay Sút, lying-in expenses, and to undergo, an imprisonment of 6 months. "Thomas H. Pill plead guilty to a charge of larcomy preferred by Joseph Holloway, and was sent to prices for 6 months and 1 days, colliary confinement at labor. "William H. Morgan-Larcary on oath of John Wil-liams: Convicted, and sent to prices for young the future of a sent to a sent the sent of the sent liams of convicted, and sent to prices for your show the liams of convicted, and sent to prices for your show the sent sent sent sent and Battery on John Arms. William Budy-Selling Uquor without Riemse. Guil-ty, and fined \$50, and costs. "Jennes Fitzpatrick plead guilty to selling liquor with-oit license, and was fined \$50, and costs. "Terrence Coyle and George Ryon-Assault and Bat-tery on Jr. Tong." George Ryon-Assault and Battery on George Ryon. (Not sentenced.) "John Long was convicted of Assault and Battery on George Ryon. (Not sentenced.) "Andrew Ryon-Larcery.-on oath of Mary Tolan.-" Not guilty, and County for costs. John Fulling was tred for fornication and bastardy with Jense Richards, bast acquiltic, thodgh directed to you have Ryon-Larcery. Son four a sentenced.) "John Long Was convicted of Assault and Battery on George Ryon. (Not sentenced.) "Andrew Ryon-Larcery of matter and bastardy with Jense Richards, bast acquited, thodgh directed to you have Richards Ryon have a charge of matteries on the Mesere. Wright and Sirvith were appointed a committee to ascerta in names of boys who recent.
If threw a clock at the Norwegian street school house into the cellar.
Mesers. Wells. Huber and Fox were appointed a committee to take into consideration the matter of getting deaks for primary school in Female Grammar School building.
The Derr. Frazer plan for Jalappa school house proposed to be built next year, was then adopted by the following vote:
Tras-Mesers. Fox, Boseberry, Shcafer, Wells, Smith, Heebner, Lindennuth, Derr, Huber and Boyer-10.
Mars-Mesers. Wright and Martz-2.
On motion of Mr. Roseberry it was resolved in the the committee for proposals to erect the building.
Treasurer's statement was read and filed.
The report of Superintendent of schools, for June, 1867, was read. At that dite the whole number of pupile was, 1653; average attendance, 1208; per cent, 72. limbs of some of the trees down, Mr. Roemer observed thom, and loading a gun went to stop them from convoliting further depredations. When he approached they ran. He told them to stop, as he wanted to find out who they were. They refused and he fired wounding two boys in their lags, painfolly but not dangeronaly. Mr. Reemer recognized one of the men, and as the names of the others are known, warrants have been issued for the arrest of the whole party for depredating on his property. list at one end of the field the principal activities and the series of the paintings, our scription lists are kept at the Jourana office an the principal bookstores in town. The opportunity is a good one to aid in a deser-ing cause, reward real ment and obtain splendi paintings at the lowest possible prices. 8, 35-4t August 31, '67 the occasion shoot mark at a wooden bird the size of a er upon man or beast. It subdues pain and inflamma The State election of California took place tion with surprising celerity, and heats burns without a scar. No family should be without it. It is always FRENCH AND ENGLISH SCHOOL. -Mrs. A. B. BUSTIS will re-open her school for young ladies on MONDAY. September 9. - Afternoon-classes will also be formed for instruction in French rad Music. For terms, & C., apply 181 00 Centre street, Morris Addition. big rooster, that is perched on the top of a pole at leas Also Family Vanits made to order. Work of ever description promptly executed in the best style, and warranted to give satisfaction. Flaue and designs furnished at the abortest notico. Ang 18, '66-B3 MRS. LEWIS REESER. on Wednesday. On Governor there was a a bundred feet high, and from this the festival has its wanted, and is always ready. We will forfelt a dozen boxes for any single failure. We believe there was division among the Republicans, one wing name. But pass we now by a great number of booth where tripkets and toys, and cakes, and all kinds of known as the Long Hairs, supporting Schuylkill County Sabbath School Convention. Parsuant to call the friends of the Sabbath Scho drinks are sold ; we arrive at others where house-winsh looking women bestir themselves in a lively never anything like it in the world. It is put up i George C. Gorham, the other of Short A LI. COAL. MINERS, Rallroad and Fornace. A think or any men at dangerous work, can have their lives insured at the rate of \$2 50 per year on \$1,000, aterm of twenty years, by addressing Attorney at Law and insurance Agent. August 31, '67 35-1y Fottsville, Pa. tin boxes, entrounded by s-full circular giving facts, di-rections, testimonials, &c., sud can be ordered through any respectable Driggist thirdughout the world. Price in this Courty, met in Convention on Tuesday, the 27th mit, st 11, A. M., 'n the First Methods Durch, Pottsville, a like the first Methods The Convention was called to order by C. H. Hairs, sustaining Caleb T. Fay. The split manner with frying small sansages, and dishing these up with a nest little dressing of sour krout, for score ALEXANDER MORRIS. depredating on his property. was confined to this single" office, and I hungry ones who stand and sit around, fork in hand **KEYSTONE MABBLE WORKS** there was unity on the tickets for Congres-Recently a physician named Durkin residing in Scranton, was murdered most stroctorsly, the motive being robbery. The Doctor was found in-his chamber terribly mutilated and dead. A few days since the supposed murderer was arrested in whitehall, Union county, N. Y., near the Canada line, and finally committed to prison at Wilkes-barro: He states that his name is James H. Dalamater, although he generally drops the "H" in writing his name. When home, he lives at Rosendale, Ulster County, N. Y., where he has a wife. Is 35 years of age, quite tall, light com-plexion and hair, and has sandy whikers. Ap-pears to be an Englishman by birth. He says he worked for some time at Honeybrooly. Schovikill County, for Mr. Thomas Joho. T. St him about the lat of April, and wast to his far. y in Rosen-dale. Subsequently, he worked at several places in Luzerne county. Recently a physician named Durkin residing in only 25 cents. WHITE & HOWLAND, devouring these dainty morsels, with a rollsh that laughest dyspensia as at a wild and visionary dream o Dengler, and opened with prayer by Rev. William Lindenmuth, of Port Carbon. Andrew Keifler, of Cressons was chosen President pro tem, and Geo. W. Channell, of Miners Ille, and Chas. Bensinger, of Middleport, Secretaties pro tem, A Committee of seven were appointed on per-manent organization. Successors to J. M. Page, 131 Liberty st., New York, Feb. 23, 67 sional candidates. The Legislature is strong-CORNER SECOND AND LEWIS STS. ly Republican, and will remain so. The the doctors. In snother part of the field is a pol-about twonty five fiel high, the top of which is encir FRUIT JARS! FRUIT JARS !! latest reports from California indicate the pos-MINEBSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA. GREY HAIR, BALDNESS, DANDRUFF, Best in the market. Glass, air-tight, and self-scaling. Stone, with cocks; , with and without cover. Tamatu [afs]. Jelly glasses and cops, all sizes and kinds. Also, concert assortment of Cochers and kinds. Also, cled by a brook to which caps and petcet handle cyclic are fastened; and any boy who, can climb my the pole and detach one of these articles is suittled to keep it. sible defeat of the Republican condidate for A Committee of seven were appendice on per-imanetic organization. P. W. Sheafer, Pottsv''e; Rev. W. S. Dins-more, Mahanoy City; Rev. S. G. Hare, St. Claive; Rev. Wm. Thombeon, Tamaqua; Riv. H. O. Shindle, Minersville; Rev. John Wilsemad, Mi-nersville; Rev. J. R. Sikes, Ashtand. ANY DISEASE OF THE SCALP. mbstones of American and Italian Marble from 86 NO DISCOVERY can COMPARE WILL Governor. The general ticket is not in dan-NO DISUOVERY Case Contra and Dressing " "London Hair Color Hestorar and Dressing " "London Hair Color Hestorer and Dressing " "London Hair Color Hestorer and Dressing " "London " "London" "London "Hair Color Hestor "London" "Our Hestor "London" "Case and "Hair Color Hestor "London" "London" "Hair Color Hestor "London" "London" "Hair Color Hestor "London" "London" "Hair Color Hestor "London" Hestor "Hair Color Hestor "London" Tata "Hair Color Hestor "London" "Hair Mair Hestor Hestor "London" "Hair With Hestor Hestor general assortment of Crockery and Glassware, a reatly reduced prices, just received by 'ji july 13, 67, 23-11 J. R. THOXELL, 256 Centre St. March 2, '67 ger. and many and amusing are the efforts of the boys to etimb the pole. Now fancy again, kind reader, all these fying houses and circums and shows in full ope-ration, and existence about the whole field some thirty mid: Mt. Laffe Coal Company, by, the costs. John Hall plead suilty to a charge of malicious mis hief, preferred by Amai Brown. Sent to prices for B GENERAL GRANT appears to be firmly. re- Schulter, Start, R. Sikes, Ashtand.
Adjourned to meet at 2.80, P. M.
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Afternoon session. Mr. Kaiffer in the chair.
Prayar by Roy. U. Graves, Pottsville. The first
Chreat and prosecutor in pay contained property of pay contained property of pay contained pay and pay JOHN BINDLEY PENSION CERTIFICATES. solved that the reconstruction laws of Con-TAX COLLECTOR. organ grinders, all playing at one time different tunes, and within Bearing of each other, the scene animated gress shall be carried out as far as his power ATTENTION Vill collect claims of all kinds with promy extends. He has issued an order prohibiting d reasonable charges. Can be seen at the Union Hotel on Wednesday. Saturday evenings of each week, thus 5 to 8 o'de July 37, '67by a crowding, moving, pleasure seeking, frollesom grind natured and ence of some five thousand people The Semi annual Pensions due September 4th, 1967, will be collected promptly by calling upon or addressing the reinstatement of any of the civil officers who have been removed in the South under and you will have a faint idea of the Schuet who have been removed in the South under the operation of the Reconstruction law. This order justifies all the removals of dis-loyal office-holders made by Generals Sheri-dan, Pope and Sickles, cut prevents their ac-tion from being null'ified by the new com-manders, which was the intention of the President. The military bill gives General Grant the power of revising and reversing the acts of the District commanders, if he shall see fit, and also of making removals and appointments upon his own, responsibility. This will prevent the reappointment of re-bel office holders in the departments of Gen-erals Hancock and Canby. ALEXANDER S. SILLIMAN, monaity elected:
Breadent--Hon, W. L. HELFFNSTEIN, Potta-integer, Midding, and Carbon, Edward Robe, Santes Elles, Died, Fully Othe Harris, and Longton yours of a segmated issants woodnie; Joo. Transition, Minnerville, 10.
Breaden, M. L. HELFFNSTEIN, Potta-submered, to 5-months's implementative selfuery of RI Singer, Darket Siller, Died, Fully Othe Harris, and Longton up to river Ribe, through the second to 5-months's selfuery of RI Singer, Darket Siller, Died, Fully Othe Harris, and Longton up to river Ribe, through the second to 5-months's selfuery of RI Singer, Darket Siller, Died, The Siller, Died, Siller, Died, Siller, Died, Darket Siller, Died, Siller, Died, Siller, Died, Siller, Died, Darket Siller, Died, Siller, Died, Siller, Died, Siller, Died, Siller, Died, Darket Siller, Died, Siller, Siller, Died, Darket Siller, Died, Siller, Siller, Died, Siller, Siller, Died, Siller, Siller, Died, Siller, Siller, Died, Siller, Siller, Siller, Died, Siller, Siller, Died, Siller, the operation of the Reconstruction law, Diesden. I now went in a steamboat up the river Elbe, through the besulfiel and romantic, highlands of Saxony, to 200.000 BRICKS Persion Agent, Potteville, Pennsylvania. FORSALEOHEAP August 91. /67 -05 man / 1 an 1 85-21 Apply to ZRLL & FLETCHER, Broding, Pa August 17. 67 1121 (ALER, Repailing, Pa. August 17. 67 1121 (ALER, Repailing, Pa. Balim Mar LERIDERIE Res. WATCHERS, OLOCOKS ALWAYE ON HANDY ALWAYE ON HANDY ALWAYE ON HANDY In Market Common South Strings, The Market Science, South Strings, and best build-mer painting and Hand Strings, and best build-mer painting and Hand Strings, and best build-mer painting and Hand Strings, and best build-mer painting and the second Strings, and best build-definite a press, and second Strings, and best buildthe statistic results incoming were read and adopted. adopted. The Finance Cominities presented report of or large statistic report of rollos for August, with statement of optimities the collected by F. W. Conrad. and Jacob Reed. will and Jacob Reed. to collect the fine from file justices named. have a to collect the fine from the justices named. have A letter from John L. Menning, late Supervisor of the Borogra, saling what smooth is claimed from him by the Borough, was read, accepted and filed, and as motion is was read, accepted and filed, and as motion is was read, accepted and filed, and as informed of the smooth. SCHUYLKHILL OCUNTY AGERCUL-TUBEAL SOCIETY. TUBE Littenth Annual Exhibition of the Society will be held on the State, Societ and Schudays of So-tember next, at Orwignburg, Pa. By order of the Society. It's SAML'S, MADDIN, Nacord, Sociy, Argust 14, W

Vi''iam R. Smith, James Lanigar arretso A meeting of the democracy will be held on Monday next, at the Court House, for the purpose of reviving the delegate system of the party. The Irish portion is exceedingly indignant at the proposed curtailing of their ancient rights and privileges, and will be present it is thought, in full force, to oppose the movement

The many friends of Capt. John Cook, former-ly of St. Clair, v.11 be pleased to learn that he has leave of at rence from the T.easary Depart-ment at Wesh"gton; is now on a visit : this County and with 1's family is solourning with his father-in-law, Mr. Edward Mor. son, Ra" oad street, this Borough. The Capta'n is in good health and looks well.

Robbery in Fishbach .- On Tuesday night las

A "bush meeting" under the auspices of the frican Methodist Church of Pottsville, will

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saving a day's rations to his victim.

'ng-man.

pendent Nine, 22. Time of game, 2 hours and 10 minutes. A match game was played the previous Satur-day between the Centralia and Independent Nine of Ashland, which closed at the seventh invings, stood, Centralia, 48; Ashland, 15. A match game was played on the 28th ult, at Cressons, between the Quickstep Club of Schuyl-kill Haven and the Junior of Gressona. The score stood at the close, Quickstep, 29; Junior, 23. Time of game, 3 hours and 10 minutes. A match game was played at Centralis on Sat-urdsy last between the Experts of Minersville and the Centralia Club. Six invings were only played when rain commenced to fall, and the umpire de-cided in favor of Experts. The score stood—Ex-perts, 33; Centralia, 23. A match game of base ball was played at Schuylkill Havon on the 30th ult., between the Pottaville and Cressona clubs. The Pottaville was victorions with a score of 48 to 34. Yesterday afternoon a game of base ball was played at Schuylkill Havon between the Pottaville Base Ball Club and the old Pottaville Cricket Club. Up to the time of going to press we had In noticing the fact that Mr. E. H. Rosenber-ger, of Poitstown, has been appointed principal teacher and Superintendent of the public schools of Shenendosh, this County, the Ledger of that place says that Mr. R., is a gentleman of fine ed-uctional acqu^{*} ements and an experienced in-Base Ball Chub and the old Fottavine Officer Club. Up to the time of going to press we had not heard how it resulted.

Place says that Mr. R., is a gentleman of fine educational acqu⁺ cannot keep the set of the set of

ponent. The County Temperance Convention which is to be held at the Union Hall on Tuesday, Septen-ber 17th, bids fair to be a grand success. The temporance organizations, churches and schools throughout the County, are appointing theor dele-gates and we have no doubt theor will all be we'l represented. The P. t. R. B. Co. will issue evenue in the day of the Convention. The undersigned hereby acknowledge the receipt of \$2500, by the hands of T. A. God'rey, Agent of the York Farmers Mutur' Company, for loss by fire on the 21st of Angret. Such prompt and honorable settlement of losses wi' certainly com-mend the Company to the favorable consideration of business men. Hyper Herr, for HENRY HEIL, for John A. Dutter & Co.

pates and we have noted to be the second of ence, show that "you are in carnest in this grea

oral reform."

T. e Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Compar-

A votat meeting inder the alsolves of his African Methodist Church of Pottsville, will be held in the Agricultural Park grounds, com-mencing to-day, the 7th, at 10, A. M., and to continue for three days. Good epeakers from abroad will be present. The public is invited to attend. If the weather should be pleasant we do not doubt that a large number of persons will visit the grounds to-morrow. of *Fork*.—The following list of losses shows the prompt manner in which this Company meet their lisbilities, viz:

Go. J. Ecker, Resdue, burnt Aug. 31th, 1567, paid Aug. 20th, \$1586 00. Henry, Heil & Co., Tremont, burnt Aug. 21st, 1567, paid Sept. 4th, \$2500,00. Besides many others of smaller amounts all of which were paid without dolay as soon as proofs of the loss could be furnished the Company. It has been reported by certain malicious per-sons that the Company gavo Joseph M. Freck, Esq., a note at four months for his loss on coal breaker. Mr. Freck's breaker was burned on the 21st of October, 1866, and this Company paid their loss (\$2500), on the 23d of November, in cash fouds. They don't give notes in any case and never have, and I defy fany one to furnish proof to the contrary. I have paid over fifty thousand dollars for the Company in this County during the last twelve yesrs, and cap refer with confi-dence to every man who made fair and honest claires, and indeed, I might refer to some of a different charactar. The Company is now more prosperous than ever and never made an assess-ment. Office near Union Hall, Potteville. Robbery.-Yesterday morning between two and hree o'clock, the Middle Ward Hotel in Market treet, this Borough, occupied by David Munter-ch, was robbed of about three gallone of the best ich, was robbed of about three gallons of the best brandy; eight bottles of German wine; a pair of new slippers, and a quantily of mest which was in a boiler. The impression is that the person who perpetrated the robbery concealed himself the previous evening in the collar, and when the family retired, entered the br-room through a trap-door and took the sticles onnmers ted. The robbery it is thought, was committed by some one familier with the premises.

On the night of the 23d uit, the cellar of Mr. Heber Smith's residence, 220 Mahantongo street, was entored by some person who was in search of provisions. He was a thoughtful, considerats thief, for he orly took helf of the butter, ergs, bread, etc., which were in the cellar, leaving Mr. Smith was so struck with the consideration shown by the despoler of his larder, that Mr. S. will very cheerfully, if he will make himself known, express his acknowledgments and present him with a dollar or two, for his consideration in leaving a day's rations to his victim. Proceedings of the Pottsville School Board, A stated meeting of the Board was held on Wednesday ovening last, Present, Messrs, Heeb-ner, Wells, Smith, Fox, Mar.z, Derr, Linden-muth, Huber, Roseberry, Wright, and Boyer, President. The Secretary being absent, Mr. Hechner was

The Secretary being absent, Mr. Hechner was appointed Secretary *into* fem. The Finance Committee reported monthly sala-tics fixed for Misses. Price, Hardy, Knpp, Gres-sang, Sparks and others, ranging from \$31 20 to \$55. Henort ado: 'ed. Mrs. Woodeide made application for a loan of brick from the Board, but the application was re-fused on the ground that the blick could not be spared.

stred. committee on removal of High School from

Desuiting art, and the love has now become a passion and a necessity. Boundy's att is no "picked up" or "come by nature" acquirement, but the result of nearly twonty years' of study, prac-tice and labor, in which the whole soul and at tention of the boy and the man have been en-cased.

gaged. He is much less a miner than a painter. His manly and independent spirit would not ask his profession for charity, but he has supported him-self by the hard labor of a miner and won his place among the best painters of the day by steady practice, perseverance and industry, but under. Hoping to increase his field for labor, and to profit by the opportunities afforded to every pro-fession and to self-made men in particular, in this country, he came to the United States about afficen years ago, and located at or near Phonix Park, in Schuylkill Country, as a coal miner, but still giv-ing every spare moment of his time to the study and practice of his art, hoping to make himself a master and perfect as an artist, before engaging in it as a profession. But while at work in the mines, he was suddenly oripided by a fall of coal on his back, which laid him in bed helpless, and resulted in paralysis of his lower limbs. His back is not broken, but some of the leading nerves so injured as to render the use of his legs entire-ly out of his power. This appears to be an nn-fortunate blow, and for a time seriously interfer-ed with his passionate desire to ase the pencil and brush. But fortunately the use of his body and arms is free and unimpared, while his intellect and skill are sharpened by the excessive use of his artistic implements, and close attention to the "art preservative." It can readily be imagined that the pencil and brush could not be made set aged. He is much less a miner than a painter. His

his artistic implements, and close attention to the "art preservative." It can readily be imagined that the pencil and brush could not be used so delicately by the rough hands of a miner after-handling the pick and the crow-bar, as when de-voted entirely to the pallet and the canvas. Though Mr. Boundy's productions while work-ing in the mines, were marked by rareskill and cor-rect style, they lacked that ease and finish, and delicacy of touch which appear on hus more rocent productions. His pictures now compare with those of our most celebrated masters, in correct-nees of drawing and the blending of color. They, all have a life-like, spirited appearance, and we feet that they are natural. The figures are per-fectly truthful, easy and animated. Nothing 's neglected, even the most minute line and shade are skillfully and laboriously worked in. There is no danb or profusion of paint to hide defects and save time and labor. He is a laborious and hon-est painter. His pictures are the results of hard work. But to him it is a "labor of love," though serve on his crippled frame. We must not, therefore, consider our miner artist as simply an object of charity, and deserv-ing of our patronage and sympathy because he is a crippled miner. He does not ask us to buy his pictures for more than they are intrinsically worth, because the price at which they are now offered to the public are in many cases leas than one-third of their real value, considering the time and la-bor bestowed on them.

prompt manner in Which this Company meet their isbilities, viz: Jacob Lippe, Lancaster, burnt April 11th, 1567, paid April 16th, \$1139 50. Charles Lathrop, Mahanoy City, burnt April 4th, 1867, paid April 15th, \$1000 00. Seville Schofield, Manyanik, burnt April 2d, 1867, paid May 15th, \$1060 00. Jessop & Moore, Philadelphia, burnt April 29th, 1867, paid May 16th, \$2500 00. Robert Admans, Clinton, Pa., burnt May 13th, 1867, paid May 29th, \$1060 00. Wm. McCready, Lambertville, burnt May 13th, 1867, paid May 29th, \$1060 00. Wm. McCready, Lambertville, burnt May 13th, 1867, paid Jane 25d, \$1660 00. Wood & Lukens, McKceeport, Pa., burnt May 25th, 1867, paid June 25d, \$1660 00. Wood & Lukens, McKceeport, Pa., burnt May 25th, 1867, paid June 25d, \$1660 00. Wood & Lukens, McKceeport, Pa., burnt Jane 23d, 1867, paid June 27th, \$2000 00. Wood & Lukens, McKceeport, Pa., burnt Jane 23d, 1867, paid June 27th, \$2000 00. Wood & Lukens, McKceeport, Pa., burnt Jane 23d, 1867, paid June 27th, \$2000 00. Wood & Lukens, McKceeport, Pa., burnt Jane 23d, 1867, paid June 27th, \$2000 00. Wood & Lukens, McKceeport, Pa., burnt Jane 23d, 1867, paid June 27th, \$2000 00. Wood & Lukens, McKceeport, Pa., burnt Jane 23d, 1867, paid June 27th, \$2000 00. Wood & Lukens, McKceeport, Pa., burnt Jane 23d, 1867, paid June 27th, \$2000 00. Wood & Lukens, McKeeport, Pa., burnt Jane 23d, 1867, paid June 27th, \$2000 00. Wood & Lukens, McKeeport, Pa., burnt Jane 23d, 1867, paid June 27th, \$2000 00. Wood & Lukens, McKeeport, Pa., burnt Jane 23d, 1867, paid June 27th, \$2000 00. Wood & Lukens, McKeeport, Pa., burnt Jane 23d, 1867, paid June 27th, \$2000 00. Wood & Lukens, McKeeport, Pa., burnt Jane 23d, 1867, paid June 27th, \$2000 00. Wood & Lukens, McKeeport, Pa., burnt April 24, 1867. Henry Wich is denied bim at present, by his con-for ature-porely, virginality, and that some-dency burge at the streated the theole of the streated the theole of the streated the theole of the streated theole of the scheme and charme and disting a theole of the scheme and char

finement in his studio from the scenes and charms of nature—novelty, originality, and that some-thing new and striking which attracts attention. But this is rot a defect; it is simply the result of the artist's unfortunate condition, and none can feel the loss so keenly as himself. The *truthful* and *beauliful* are not so much sought after in this County, as the *striking* and none. In these our artist cannot now excel, but he is not without hope of recovery from his crippled con-dition, and of that recreation and change of scenes which are so inspiring and charming to all artistic sonls an.! lovers of nature. To those who can appreciate real merit and ad-mire the truthful and beautiful, however, Mr. Boundy's pictures are charming and delightful. They are really deserving of autiration, as the artist is entitled to our respect and paironage, not simply because he is a cippled miner, but be

simply because he is a clippled miner, but be-cause he is a skillful and talented painter, whose productions are intrinsically valuable, and time will only add to their value. Still were he strong and able to be indevendent, our encourage-ment and sympathy work, not be so necessary to his success and the public improvement. All appreciative communities encourage and support real taste for art and refinement. It is a rare thing for a natural talent to be thus divelop-ed in a working man unsided by wealth or pat-ronizing friends. In fact, a master painter is al-ways a wonder and a 'delight, and an hence to the community in which he makes his advent. Wo have not the time nor spice to speak of Mr. Boundy's pictures as they deserve, but hops to be able to bring a few of them to publicnetice. We may however, nere mention one of his largest, new in the posseesion of Joseph S. Patterson, Eag. It is entitled ''Attack on a Wagon Train." I illustrates to the iffs and nature, show-ing a wonderfol detail in drawing and painting; and a truthringes rarely met with. A painter of some note and ambition, stated that he could not paint so minitely and caternity ly, or indeed so well. Many of our cliffs energy remember to have admired it on exhibition among other: valuable pictures at the Uniter here. Bom of Wr. Boundy's fittered hare there. Bom of Mr. Boundy's fittered hare a strain by an example

School Association : Parsmorn-ANDREW KEIFFER, of Cressona. Vice Parsmorn-J. K. Sigfried, Pottsville; Rev. Mr. Derr, Mt. Carmel; A. M. Creighton, Ashland; Rev. Richard Povey, Girardville; John om the United States. yet realized, but certain it is that Dresden contains the

Ashland; Rev. Richard Povey, Girardville; John H. Thomas, Minersville; Herry Rwrig, St. Clair; Robert Weightman, Shenandoah; Wm. Wiggan, Tamaqua; Jacob Sanders, Tremont; James Wolly, New Philadelphia; Levi Millor, Pine-grove; A. P. Bodey, Port. Clinton; Jere. Pilce, Gordon; Chas. Bonsinger, Middleport; Edward Noble, Cass township; J. H. Davidson, Ma-hanoy Plane; S. W. Paul, Bronswick; Reuben Hoy, N. Manheim; Eli Williams, Wadesville; Samuel H. Madden, Orwigsburg; Edward Her-bert, St. Clair; John Francis, Foster townsh¹n; Samnel E. Griscom, Föster township; J. "Pilinger, Gilberton. Busarvss Comartreze-Chairman, Hon. W. L. elements to satisfy the profoundest philosopher as well as the most fastidious idealist, and yields enjoyment of the most diversified description to all. The chief at-traction of this city, as evidenced by the daily crowds of visitors, is doubtless, the Green Vault, wherein are tored treasures and works of art from precious mat

BECRETARY-Stephen Harris, rotustile. Busives Commune-Chainman, Hon. W. L. Helfenstein; Secretary, John M. Miller. Rev. Mr. Thompson offered the follow, og which was unanimously adopted Resouven, That the thanks of this Association be re-urned to the citizens of Pottsville whose hospitalities we have enjoyed; to the Trustees of the M. E. Church for their edifice; to the choir for their excellent music, do to the Committee of Arrangement and these ame rials of incalculable wealth. Here are figures and groups carved from ivory and mother of pearl; vase and statuettes, and all manner of things from gold and silver : necklaces and tlaras, swords and royal badges that dazzle the eye with their profusion of large and

esplendent diamonds and rubics-among these is the diamond necklace belonging to Queen Amelia, (of Saxony.) which is said to be unequaled by that of any and to the Committee of Arrangements under whose an lices we have assembled. Adjourned. other queen or empress in Europe. Here is a stone o ouyr valued at 48,000 thalers, and a work made by

Adjourned. EVENING SESSION. Prayer by Rev. J. R. Sikes. Rev. U. Graves then delivered an able and im pressive address. His earnest appeals to parent and churchmen were to come forward and joi in this great cause. We feel confident of heart Dinglinger, which represents the throne and court of the greal Mognl of Delhi : the open and richly furnished pavilion is at the end of a garden, the whole of solid silver, and about two yards square ; the Mogul bim responses in many pathetic hearts. He would have the standard of Sabbath Schools raised ; self is scated on a golden throne, and in the pavilion and scattered about the garden, are a hundred and have blacked, "He would have the salaried clergyman thirty-two figures of solid gold, men with camel loaded with the tribute exacted by their sovereign .-After examining during an hour the curiosities and brilliants displayed. In these chambers, one's eyes feel School." He would have the salaried clergymain take hold of the work, and can aestly endeavor to infuse life, and vigor into it. He idlicuted the idea that church members chould think their work accompliched when they had paid their per rent and attended service on the Sabbath. He painted in vivid colors the benefits that would arise from Sabbath Schools, if this attention was incomplementation their investmentation was nite relieved to escape again to their habitual obser vation of common objects. The art gallery at Dresden contains many of the mos highly treasured productions of the old masters, chief st of which is Raphael's Madonna di S. Sisto, that was rought here at a cost of 60.000 thaters ! It is honored.

ith a room by itself, in which hundreds may be seen iven them which their importance demanded. Ho was listened to with marked attention. H was followed in a few eloquent remarks by Rev Dr. Parker. After benediction, adjourned sin daily "with eyes in fine phronzy rolling," gazing upon this picture as if it was their bread and butter, and they had to live upon the sight of it. Some of the other aintings of greatest note are the repentant Magdalene

y Correggio ; another similar subject by Battoni ; the St. Cecilie by Carlo Dolce ; the Children of Charles the First by Van Dyck ; a Venus and Cupid by Guido Reni, and another by Tizian, and of course, the usua number by Rubens, whose horrible naturalness in de lineating fiesh and blood I am quite tired of. A place of great interest at Dresden is Kaufman' Akustic Cabinet of self-playing musical instruments, of

Dr. Parker. After benediction, adjourned sine die. The exercises of each session were interspersed by music, by the choir in attendance. We might state that the Convention was well attended and great interest manifested in its pro-ceedings. There is no work which should en-gage actively the sympathies and cordial co-op-eration of the community to a greater extent than the Sabbath School. Early impressions good or bad, are the most lasting, and affect the char-acter throughont life. Let our children through the Sanday School, receive only those which are good. The County Sabbath School Association has our earnest wishes for its entire success in the important work of organizing effective reli-gions and moral instruction in this Region among all classes. which there are a great variety, from that of a littl chestrion, which when wound up and set in motion plays most delightfully, like the full orchestra of an i classes. opera, trumpets, cornets, flutes, clarionets, cymbals

COURT PROCEEDINGS. REPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL

BY CHRISTOPHER LITTLE, ESQ. September Term -- Quarter Sessions The Court has been crowded all week, there being an nusual amount of business in hand. The following ases were disposed of up to the adjournment on Thurs-

Sureties of the Peace

pay her own costs.

of the finest planos. Altogether, I don't know but that these queer machines afforded me the most perfect cohcert I ever attended, for I heard here my favorite Angust and Catharine Gable-On oath of John C. Eicheaberg. Dofts, to pay costs. Patrick McCarty-On oath of Anthony Cribbins, Each party to pay bis own costs. Anthony Cribbins-On oath of Patrick McCarty. Miserere from Trovatore, played to perfect as a number of gems from other operas, and a brillian overture. Some of these instruments perform as man as a hundred different pieces, and can be easily adapted ach pay his own costs. John Kelly—On oath of Martin Casey. Bach to pay for new ones. als own costs. Albert Bindley-On oath of Elizabeth Sands. Deft.

The time of my arrival at Dresden happened to be the week of the so-called Schuetzenfest of the Vogel-Albert Binniey-On bait of Enlayerin Sands, Dert. to pay costs. Timothy Crowley-On oath of Thomas A. Williams. Each party bo pay his own costs. Thomas Willia-On oath of Mary Hanley. Deft. dis-charged, and no order as to costs. Frank Bilder-On oath of Godfrey Reddinger. Deft. for costs, and to give ball in \$100 to keep the peace. Joseph Kaercher-On off of Danlel Feesler. Deft. for costs, and to give ball in \$200 to keep the peace. Joseph Kaercher-On off of Danlel Feesler. Deft. wlese, or target lestivities of the Birdsmeadow. This is a peculiar institution of the Germans, and is a festival of the wildest kind of enjoyments. Picture to yourself, gentle reader, a large, flat field, about twenty acres square, and upon this fancy at least, twenty-five separate and distinct companies of "flying horses, where big and little boys and girls can have a circula Joseph Kaernier-On Oath Of Datter Fessler. Det. for costs, and to give ball in \$200 to keep the peace &c. Thomas A. Williams-On oath of Catharine Crow-ley. Each party to pay their own costs. Samuel Cumningfam. One sh of Margaret Cun-ningham. Def. for costs, and to give ball in \$200 to tean the near ide of about five minutes' duration, accompanied h the most bewildering music, for a penny a rider the there are other similar concerns composed of sma railroad cars, headed by a bogus locomotive, the whol hungann. Deit. au daer Jacob Wagner-On oath of John Mahan. Deit. to pay costa, and give 500 bail to keep the peace, &c. Peter Berger-On oath of Jacob Hine. Deft. to pay costa, and give 5500 bail to keep the peace, &c. Eilen Burns-On oath of Ellen Madden. Sach party running round in a ring like a lightning express train creaming and shricking with its patent steam whistle after the most approved style. Next in order are at least, a score and a half of different kinds of shows unpay her own costs. Malicha and Ellen Burns-On oath of Ellen Madden. der canvas tents, the largest of which is the hipporome, where riding on real horses is done ; and ther Each to pay her own costs. James Garrety-On oath of Thomas B. Bancroft, Deft. for costs, and give \$1000 ball to keep the peace. "Catharine Madden-On oath of Ellen Burns. Each to ann her own costs. follow encoursively, a number of monkey theatres, where the performance is conducted entirely by spes and intelligent dogs, that walk up ladders and jump through noops and paper headed drums ; and ponies Jacob Shoemaker was tried and convicted for selling that fire off pistols and waitz to the tune of the Camel are Coming, with wonderful care and, circumspection

Indox without license. Itiliam Mailey plead guilty to a charge of larceny pre-terred by Mary Tobin. (Not sentenced.). William T. Wolf-Assaultand Battery-Jacob Buen-ler, pros. Verdict, guilty, and sentenced to pay a fing of \$50 and costs. These cases were for beating respec-tively, two children. James Lorgan.-Assault and Battery on Robert Herd. hen comes a show with a large, and flaming placard ncing itself, as The Great American Institute o lying and Moving Figures, and wondering what new \$50 and costs. Tuess was a start of the second start of the second start and second start and second start of the second start ture of your country's greatness is here exposed to he rude gaze of the plebian masses, you determine t enter and be surprised. Surprised you are indeed, upon finding a lot of stupid-looking wax figures, purporting to be Napoleons the First and Third, Frederick th rest; Bismarck and Garibaldi, Queen Victoria, and a whole lot of similar Americans, all twisting and nod-

leaving a day's rations to his victim. Returned from Europe.—Mr. James G. Cochran and fsmily of this Borough, who left on the lst of May for a trip to Europe, reached home on the 29th uit., after a pleasant passage back, in the steamship Hibernia. During Mr. Cochran's ab-sence he spent most of the time in the north of Ireiand, and had an exceedingly pleasant time. He and has family return it excellent health. Col. J. J. Conner of this Borough, and Dr. W. J. McKibben of Ashland, who have been sojourn-ing in Europe, also reached home this week. The Colonel's health is improved, but the Doctor we'regret to learn, was quite ill on his arrival in New York. **L'undersigned having been appointed executors of** the estate of William M. Davles, late of St. Clair, de-ceased, --Notice is hereby given to those having claims against sald estate to make application, and those in-Commutitee on removal of High School from Sharp Monutain, recommended that the second story of Norwegian street school house be fitted the for the accommodation of the School. On motion of Mr. Smith the report was ac-cepted, and committee instructed to fit up the second story for the purpose. Committee on repairs at Norwegian street school house reported progress. Mr. Roseberry was excased from serving on the committee, and Mr. Smith spointed in his place. Mr. Patterson, Superintendent of the public schools of the Borongh, reported that a desk and clock are needed in the colored school, when on motion of Mr. Wells the Board resolved that they be procured. Arceny, preserve of a second by Mrs. F. Snyder. 'Ellen Malley-Larceny, charged by Mrs. F. Snyder. 'Bilen Malley-Larceny, charged by Mrs. F. Snyder. 'Brand Celst-Rornication and Bastardy with Lavinia Lucas. Guilty, and sentenced to pay \$40, lying-in ex-penses, and to undergo an imprisonment of 6 months. George Whitman-Selling liquor without license. Det. plead guilty. (Not sentenced.) Same Deft. was tried but acquitted for seiling liquor to minors. alinsk salid estate to make symmetric bled to the same to make symmetric MARY DAVIES, JNO. H. DAVIES, 32-61 "I have known J. M. Page, Esq., of Geneva, N. Y., 8 ling their heads and rolling their eyes at you as if in for many years. He is one of the first citizens of West-ern New York. I saw him last week in good health. he very death struggle of saying-"whichever you likes, my dear, you pay: your money and you has your choice." Other tents contain fat women, Circassian His case was a most remarkable one, but actually true Nepublicans, no Democrata; House, 224 to 13. On the same day the municipal election of Wilmington, Del., was held, and resulted in the success of John S. Valentine, the Repub-lings of some of the spectral data for Mayor, by a handsome majority. The State cleation of Cower at the many loading a come data for many loading a come and loading a come a come data for many loading a come a come a come data for many loading a come a come data for many loading a come a come a come data for many loading a come a com in every particular. (Signed) DEMAS BARNES." We have watched the unaided but growing favor of Eliptic Family Sewing Machine, --Mrs. A. STRAUCH and E. GILBERT, Acre., Cor. 5th and Norwegian Sts., Pottsville, Ang. 31, 67, 35-6m. anties, Little Turks and Big Russians, and one ther

m acquainted with. It is, in the strictest sense We now come to Dresden, of which lovely city my tonic with this invaluable attribute, that it is approached to a state of the system so subken, and yet so irritable as renders other, substances of the tonic class incences are too agrecable ever to be forgotten .t has been called by a distingaished poet the Florence Germany : and whatever Florence may be I have not or injuriou

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الهيد القرر فالعالية CLIMAX. A plain statement of facts. - 1 inherited Scrofula, and any of my relations have died of it. In 1939 my case ras frightful. Tumors and ulcers spread, until in 1842, inder the advice of my physicians, I went to Avon Springs. I received no benefit-tried every medicine and did everything I could. I had to rest my arm on a cushion, and had not been able to raise it to my head or over a year. The discharge from two ulcers was nearly a pint a day. Amputation was recommended : ont pronounced dangerons. I could not sleep, and my sufferings were intolerable. A friend brought me an inglish physician, who applied a salve with which he said he had accomplished extraordinary cures in the hospitals in Rogland. It commenced to relieve, I per-sisted in its use ; it finally effected a previou and ma-TIRE OVER. It is now 1848. It is five years since I had he appearance of a scrofalous sore, and my health has been good ever since. I procured the receipt of this wonderful article-this blessing of humanity-and have called it "PAGE's CLIMAX SALVE " and allow the public to use it or not as they choose. This is a brief but

candid statement, given more faily in my circular. GENEVA, N. Y., December, 1848. J. M. PAGE. NEW YORE, Oct. 16, 1965.

C. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE:) E. D. OF PENSOLVANIA. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 2d, 1967.) This is to give Notice: That on the 28th day of August, A. D., 1967. a Warman in Bankrupicy was issued against the Estate of HENRY JACKSON. of Mahanoy City, in the County of Schuylkill, and Sate of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a Bankrupi, on his own Petition; that the payment of any Debis and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrubi, to Prayer Meeting and Lecture, each Thursday even

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aim, or for his nee, and the transfer Meeting of the Cred-him are forbidden by law; that a Meeting of the Cred-itors of said Bankrapi, to prove their D-bis, and to those one or more assignces of his Estate, will be helding at 7% o'clock, FW First Presbyterian Church, corner Ma-hantongo and Third Streets. Rev. IsaAo Rusy, Pas-tor. Services, Sanday 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Lec-ture, Thursday evening at 7% P. M. Prayer Meeting 9 45 A. M. Sanday School, 2 P. M. Pastor's residence No. 36 Morris Addition. No. 30 Morris Addition. EF Second Presbyterian Church, Market square. Pastor, Rev. PRENTISS de VEUVE. Residence 30 Mahantongo street. Service 10% A. M., and S P. M. Lecture Thursday evening So'clock. Sabbath school (during the hot weather) 9 A. M. Strangers cordially invited to all the services.

tors of said Bankrapt, to prove their Dobs, and the choose one or more assignees of his Feate, will be hel at a Conrt of Bankraptly, to be holden at the office a John P. Hobart, in the Borough of Pottsville, befor John P. Hobart, Eq., Register, on the 30th day o September, A. D., 1557, at 10 of clock, A. M. P. C. ELLMAKER, U. S. Marshal, as Messenger. Sept. 7, '07. 36-21

Sepi. 7; '07. 36-21 U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE, E. D. or PENNSTLANKA, PUTLADELFURA, AUGUST 2441, 1567. This is to give Notice: That on the '2d day of August, A. D. 1967, a Warrant in Bankruptry was issued against the Estate of Richard D. Schoener of St. Clair, in the County of Schuylkill, and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjadged a Bankrupt, on h'sown Petition: that the payment of any Debts and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, on h'sown Petition: that the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law' that a Meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their Debts, and to chorse one or more assignces of his Batate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupt, to be bolden at Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pa., before John P. Hobart, Esq., on the 23d day, of September, A. D., 1867, at 10 o'clock, A. M. P. C. ELLMAKER, Ang 31, '07-36-31] U. S. Marshal, as Meesenger.

CRUIKSHANK—HUNTER—On the afternoon of the lat day of September, at the house of Joseph Moo-dy, at Tremon. by the Rev. E. S. Henry, Mr. WILLIAM YOUNG CERTISGIANK, of Shamokin, to Miss JANE HUNT-En, of Clark's Valley, Dauphin County. EVANS_ALLISON_On the morning of the 3d ist, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. S. G. Hare, Mr. CLAY W. EVYSS to Miss EMILY E., daugh-ter of Joseph Allison, Eeq., all of St. Clair.

DIED. Simple announcements of deaths, free. Those as companied with notices, &c., must be paid for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

Ang 31, 407-35-31] U. S. Marshal, as Messenger. U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE, E. D. OF PENSHUANIA, Frinkapelenia, August 25th, 1867.) This is to give Notice: That on the 26th day of August, A. D., 1867, a Warnati in Bankrontey, was issued against the estate of ROBERT RATCLIFFE. of Tamaqua, in the County of Schuulkill, and State of Penusyivania, who have been adjudged a Bankrupt, on his own Petition; that the payment of any Dobts, and delivery of any property/helonging to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the travefar of any property by him are forbilden by law: that a Meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their Debte, and to choose one or more assignces of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupt, be holden at the office of JOHN P. HOBART, in Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Fa., before JOHN P. HOBART, Reg., Regis-ter, on the 24th day of September, A: D. 1857, at 10 oclock, A. M. P. C. ELLMAKER, August 31-35-4t U. S. Marehal as Messenger. BERKHEISER—On the 23d of August, in Philadel-phia, HANNAH, wife of William Berkheiser, formerly of Schuylkill County, sged 34 years.

GOETTILER Ang. 23d, in Pottaville, ELIZADETH MANDALKA, danghuer of Francis K. and Elizabeth foettler, aged 3 months and 11 days.

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1 Year, 5 months and 2 Lays. HARUSLER-On the 21st of Angust, in Pottsville, JOHANNA AGNES, daughter of William and Catharine Haeusler, aged 1 year, 2 months and 28 days. HEILNER-Ang. 31st, in Middleport, BENJANIN, son of Elmira and Newton Heilner, aged 17 months and 11 days.

KANTNER-August 26th, in Barry Township, Sa-tau, wife of William Kantner, aged 55 years.

RAIL, whe of William Kanner, aged as years. KINSELBACH-Aug. 26th, in Minersville, ELIZA-nern, daughter of Maria Kinselbach, aged 1 year, 9 months and 23 days. LAUER-Aug. 25th, in Tremout, Ina Susannan, daughter of Jacob and Susannah Lauer, aged 3 months and 14 days.

August 31-35-41 U. S. Marshal as Messenger. U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE, E. D. or PENNSULVANIA, PHILADELUIT, AUGUST 25th 1867. This is to give Notice: That on the 26th day of August A. D., 1867. a Warsant in Bankruptcy was issued against the Estate of FREDERICK BECK, of North Manhelm Township, in the County of Schnylkill, and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, on his own Petition; that the payment of such Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are (orbidden by law; that a Meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove ther debte, and to choose one or more assignces of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupt, to be holden at the office of JOHN P. HIOBART, in the Bor-ough of Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pa., before JOHN P. HOBART, Esq., Register, on the 21th day of September, A. D., 1867, at 100 clock, A. M. P. C. ELLMAKRH, August 31-35 21 U. S. Marshal, as Mcasenger. and 14 days. MACHENMER-On the 27th of Angust, Jonn Macue-men, an old and well known citizen of Wayne Town-ship, aged 83 years, 4 months and 8 days. R AUCH-On the 24th of Angust, in Schuylkill, Ha-ven, Jonn Rarou, aged 41 years, 6 months and 22 days.

SKELTON-On the 1st of September, in Port Carbon, son of James and Hannah Skelton, sged 1 year and 3 months.

t WHEBLEF-On the 29th day of August, in Pine-grove, WILLIAM WHEELER, Sr., aged 66 years, 2 months and 11 days.

WEIGHTMAN-In Shenandosh City, on the ?8th o Angust, 1807, Ronzar Wrszar, infant son of Rev. Rob ert and Mary Weightman, aged 35 days.

Obituary.

RESOLVED, That we lament his death with the dee

st emotion, and tender our hearticit sympathy was family and humerous relatives and friends. Resource, That we shrond our hall in mourning for thirty days as a token of love and respect for our de-ceased brother. Resource, That a copy of these resolutions be pre-sented to the wildow of our deceased brother, and also be published in the Miners' Journal. Resource, N. G.

Monuments Plain and Ornamental, Head Stones, aclosures, Mantles, Bureaus, Table and Washstand

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HENEY WERNTZ, Secretary.

Obituary At a special meeting of Pinegrove Lodge, No. 145, I. O. of O. F., of Pa., held Aug. 25th, 1567, the following presmble and resolutions were adopted : Wurkeras, 'Onr beloved brother, FERDERICE SOUTOPE, has been taken from our midst by a sadaccident, which occurred on the 25th day of August, 1867: AND WIRERAR, We feel it our duty to express our feelings of sorrow for the deceased brother, and of sym-pathy for his hereaved family ; therefore, be it RESOLVED, That by this bereavement we lose a kind and antable companion, and a zealons brother Odd Fellow.

August 31-36 32 U. S. Marshal, as Mcssenger. U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE, B. D. op Pernstituanta, PHILADELPHIA, Angust 28th, 1867. This is a give Notice: That on the 26th day of Angust A. D., 1867, a Warrant in Barkruptcy was issued against the Estate of JOHN BECK, of North Manheim Township, in the County of Schuylkill, and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a Bank-rupt, on his own Petition : that the payment of any Debts and de'ivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to blim, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a Meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their Debta, and to choose one or more assignees of the Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupt, to the Borr-ough of Pottsville, Pa, before JOHN P. HOBART, in the Borr-ough of Pottsville, Pa, before JOHN P. HOBART, is at 10 oclock, A. M. P. C. ELLMAKER, August 31-36 31 U. S. Marshal, as Messenger. August 31-36 3t U. S. Marshal, as Messenger. it as a kind other Odd it deep-it by to his arming for a be pro-a be pro-a be pro-a be pro-a be pro-a be pro-be pro-a be pro-a be pro-be pro-a be pro-be pro-a digo of the Check of the State of Willilla M DONALD-State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a Bank-rupt, on his own Petition; that the payment of any poets and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his nee, and the transfer of any property by him are forbiden by law: that a Meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their Debts, and to choose one or more assign-ees of his Estate, will be hold at a Court of Bankrupt-cy, to be holden in the Ebrong of Pottsville, Edchyl-thil Courty, before JOHN P. HOBAITT, Edc., Regis-ter, on the 16th day of September, A. D., 1987, at 10 ocleck, A. M. F. O. BLLMAKER, Aug 24-34 3t U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

August 24, '67

U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE, E. D. OF PENRSTLVANIA,

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E. D. or PERSELVANIA, PHILADELPHIA, ANGUE 19th, 1867. August, A. D., 1867, a Warraut in Bankrupty was issued sçainst the Estate of JAMES C. OLIVEIL, of Pontsville, in the County of Schuylkill, and Stato of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudgéd a Bankrupt, on his own Petition : that the poyment of any Debis and delivery of any property belonging to such Baok-rupt, to him, or for his . mse, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law : that a Meeting of the Creditors, of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debis and to choose one or more assignces of his Es-tate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupt, to bo holden in the Borough of Potteville, before JOHN P. HOBART, Eq., Register, on the 10th day of Septem-ber, A. D., 1867, at 10 o'clock, A. M. P. C. ELLMAKER, U. S. Marshal, as Meesenger. Angust 24, '67