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Be just and fear not;

Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's, Thy God's and truth's." CLOSING WORDS

READ, THINK, AND ACT. The hour for argument has almost passed but we cannot refrain from asking the attention of each thoughtful voter to a few facts, which he can bear with him to the polls on important and responsible duty.

Tuesday next, when he goes to discharge his No impartial man who recognises the Democratic party as it is now organized, can fail to see that it is helplessly shorn of power.-It is held together, at all, only by subtle leaders, who are furious h cause the sceptre of power has departed from them. And those leaders of any, prominence, comparatively few in number, have irretrievably lost the confidence of the American people. Those leaders have betrayed the nation ignominiously, and that treachery will never be forgotten by the people. Pennsylvania furnishes a forcible example of the bollow-heartedness of these leaders, in the person of ex-Governor William Bigler. A few years ago he traveled over this State, canvassing for the Executive chair, which the citizens too generously, gave to him. He was lavish of compliments to the dear people such demagongues caress only to betray, appealing to their sympathies as an uneducated man who had risen by native force of character. Yes, he was William Bigler, "the rafisman of the Susquehanna -one of the people whom they ought to love and honor! Well, what was his after career? He was first, made Governor of the Commonwealth, the interests of which he did not comprehend. Next he was made United States Senator, and in the Senate chamber became the cringing political ally, check by jowl, of Robert Toombs, Wig-

is, that the honest working people of Pennsylvania who lifted William Bigler intoplace and power, are the "mudsills of socie. ty." This statesman whose soul was in sympathy (!) with the sturdy Pennsylvania pines among which he had been nurtured-this blatant man of the people! friend of the people! became the genial companion of a class. of men who, he must have known, bitterly despised honest, hard working citizens. Beau-It is only the effrontery of Mr. Bigler and so grossly have the principles and practices nity of the people. The lack upon the part

fall, Davis, and others of the secession crew,

a prime article of whose creed was and

of these leaders, of a straight-forward, honest support of the Government, in its life and death-struggle with Slavery and Rebellion, is an offence against the conscience, intelligence and patriotism of the nation, which the loyal people, and they constitute the overwhelming majority, will never forget. The plain, honest people of this nasuch men. Their sympathy with the chief like the famous poisoned shirt of tion which Mr. Jeremiah Black, the fountain

by such men, is dead! The clo- the Reading Railroad Company to attach Mr. against it as now organized. The party us embodied in its chief leaders, is in the attitude of Macbeth, when his hands were red with the blood of his murdered monarch.-With Macbeth the personified party may ex.

his past cllusions he made considerable use

Whence is that knocking?

How is't with me, when every note appals me?

What hands are here! Ha! they plack out mine

eyes!
Will all great Neptune's ocean ica h this blood
Clean from my hand? No: this my hand will rather The multidingus sens juc unadine Making the green-one and The platforms of the Democracy built by these leaders during the war -especially longed the war, and were so many bridges of death over which the regiments of the Union marched to bloody graves. The men who built these platforms of death, increased the national debt by their factions opposition to the war. They did not strive to save the nation from the real disgrace of

disnnion, and now when brave men are in the graves to which their policy sent them, these leaders turn with coal impudence, and weep deceptive, crocodite tears over the slainmen who in life they branded as "Lincoln's hirelings." Some of the Democratic leaders like Vallandigham who loves Shaksperean sentiments, may be haunted by the glaring phosts of Union heroes, like Krainey and Sedgwick, slain by their rebel-soothing policy and speeches, extorting the trenzied cry of Macbeth at the sight of Burquo's ghost, "Thou can'st not say, I did it! Never shake Thy gory locks at me."

indicate that to vote the Democratic ticket on national questions, is to throw away one's vote. Any insolated apparent success of the Democratic party can deceive no intelligent man, for it is as certain as anything in life can be that next year the whole North and many States of the South will s'and together, a solid phalanx in support of Republican principles. Pennsylvania at all her annual elections held immediately preceding this year. voted for the Union five out of six times.-Her Republican position is firm-The Democratic party is in a

Facis sustain the view of this article, and

state of disintegration. Many of the noblest spirits of the party have already left it. Many excellent citizens still cling to it through force of habit, overlooking the fact that the party of to day is but a miserable hulk, the wreck of a splendid past. These, too, however, will one by one leave the party, heartily ashamed of its antago nism, its bitter opposition to the advancing civilization of the age. There is something of sublimity in the act of clinging to a fallen cause which represents noble principles. But to cling to the Democratic party, of 1867, is to remain with an organization bankrupt of good princyles; in the name of Democracy the champion of Aristocracy, and a conglomerate of the worst elements of society, without salt enough (in the good men who still adhere to in) to save it from sure decay and dissolution.

Pennsylvanians, it is unnecessary, we are sure, to say more. You can appreciate fully, the facts which we lay before you. Do not neglect to vote on Thes lay next, and let your votes be cast for the party which upholds the Union, enlightened Liberty, and the meiesty of wholesome Law.

VOTE for Honorable CHARLES W. PITMAN | the "Ring" for Associate Judge, and place a fair, impartial, intelligent gentleman in the position.

CITIZENS When you vote on Tuesday nexi, remember. that Judge SHARSWOOD, the Democratic candidate for Supreme Judge in Pennsylvania, in 1864 when the Republic was battling for its existence against armed Treason; when our sons and brothers were exposing their lives that the Union might he preserved; when it was of the utmost importance that politics, and do not, can not, meet the issue confidence in the financial credit of the country should be preserved—for we never could have fought the rebellion to a successful close. without the sinews of money-delivered an District Court of Philadadelphia DECLAR ING THE GOVERNMENT LEGAL-TEN DER NOTES-OR GREENBACKS-TO BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL AND CONSE-QUENTLY ILLEGAL, Citizens, would it be well to place a nan who gave such an opin-

ion in the interest of Rebellion and Rebels,

on the Supreme Bench of Pennsylvania?

Think!

Beware of the Lying Handbills of Hughes, Randall and Company.

The situation of F. W. Hughes, Randall ind Company is evidently growing desperate. When Randall found that his chances for a mination against Judge Reilly before he Democratic Convention were getting smaller and smaller, he gets his particular friend Hughes to excite opposition to Judge Reilly by denouncing him in a series of public speeches as the Reading Railroad candinate, and claiming Randall as the anti-Railroad candidate. As these meetings were called irrespective of party, many well-meaning people were deceived and misled. They really supposed that now a new railroad was going to be built. It was somewhat suspicious that Mr. Hughes should have called these meetings just before the Democratic Convention, after having been allent so long before, and having failed to attend before the Railroad Investigation Committee when in session in Pottsville. Mr. Hughes's political dodge succeeded. He stabbed an old friend by fastening upon him (unjustly it is true,) the cry of "mad dog," and had Randall nominated as an ANTI RAILROAD CANDIDATE! God save the mark! Of course

any one who knew the difference in charac ter between the two men, knew that Mr. Hughes could not be honest in his method of electioneering against Judge Reilly. What private ends Mr. Hughes may have had to deserters. A greater outrage upon officers gain by such a course we can only conjecture. It may have been a stock speculation -it may have been a good fee-it may have been a vision of a United States Senatorship looming up in the dim distance—it may have been a desire to become a member of the celebrated Harrisburg "Ring" of which Mr. Randall is a full member, and which sells the legislation of the Commonwealth for a con-

sideration—it may have been for the purpose of "pinching" a Railroad Company. We can suppose anything but an honorable motive on his part for his course. As it is, we ple of Pennsylvania feel for him. Gov. Genhave always regarded his course not only as dishonorable and dishonest, but as calculated to injure and destroy the very object he professes with such loud protestations to have so

much at heart. We have heard nothing about new Rail. road projects in opposition to the Reading Railroad Company since the Democratic Convention, until within a few days. So long as Mr. Randall's election was considered certain we heard nothing from Mr. Hughes and his satellites. But things have changed .-Randall's chances are getting small by degrees and beautifully less. Messrs. Hughes, landall and Company are again getting des_ perate. The old political dodge must again be resorted to, and Mr. Cleaver must now be denounced as the Railroad candidate.— Lying handbills are being posted over the County, to the effect that Mr. Cleaver refused to preside at an anti Rail Road meetingin the Borough of Ashland, and that he was in the interest of the Railroad Company .-Lying appears to be a Democratic accom. plishment, and the leaders of the party seem to stop at nothing to gain their base ends.— Mr. Cleaver did not preside at the Ashland meeting, because he was in attendance upon his mother, who was lying at the point of death, and has since died. It would have of become a party to such a scheme.

been a good reason to decline if Mr. Cleaver many similar men of his party, that enables had refused because he did not wish to be a them to look true Pennsylvanians in the eye, party to one of Mr. Hughes' political dodges. Mr. Cleaver is an honorable man, and could At a subsequent meeting held in that Borough, Mr. Cleaver agreed to take as much stock in any new Railroad in proportion to his means, as any man there dared to take. Messrs. Hughes and Randall's dodge is by this time, pretty well played out. The people understand them, and the only thing they are puzzled about is as to the motives that ompt these dark slanders, and the ulterior ends that Mr. Hughes has in view.

We are surprised that a candidate so vulnerable as Mr. Randall, should permit any of his friends to make these personal attacks on candidate, forsooth ! Is it not notorious that Mr Randall is owned by the Pennsylvania Central, and that all his votes are in its inof pure secession law, admires much, as in | terests? He voted even against a free rail road law, until it was so amended by the Central Road as to be worthless. Does any The Democratic party as led one suppose that it would be impossible for quence of too many martyr graves, pleads | Randall to its interests?, If they do, they

"don't know their man." Mr. Randall has repeatedly said in the hearing of Democrats and Republicans that his nomination cost him in the neighborhood of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. He will not deny . His salary if elected, would amount only to three thousand dollars, and it is very a diffi cult thing for plain people to see how Mr. Randall can get his money back in an hones way. Perhaps he is willing to pay seven THOUSAND DOLLARS for the simple honor

Citizens of Schuylkill County! is it no time that we elect good bonest men to office? that everlastingly infancus one crected in men who will look to the interests of the Chicago in 1861, which procounced the war | County, and not exclusively to their own? Is "a failure," and asserted that it brought it not time there should be a reform, so as to debt and disgrace" on the nation-pro-leave us from the thieves and plunderers who are sucking our very life blood? Mounsurs for the martyred dead, vote for

'Tell that to the marines!"

udge Williams! THE REASON WHY The good citizens of Schuylkill Count

cannot sustain the Gag Ticket issued by the "Pottsville Ring" on the 19th of August:-Because the people of the country districts LAD NO VOICE in the Convention, the ticket having been formed six days before that body Because the "circus" was a fraud. It pr tended to serve the will of the people, an the people willed one man for Treasurer and

Because the ticket was not formed by the chosen delegates. It was shaped up by the Because the "Ring" withdrew one man on account of his nationality and substituted

Because the "Ring" would not place a can didate before the Convention for criminal judge, but named one of the "circle" at their Because the "Ring" only consented them-

selves—not the party—and nominated a mar for an office they claim does not exist. Because F. W. Hughes promised to be our Moses, but we find it was only to carry his Because F. W. Hughes gave us three speeches in the ten days previous to the Con-

vention, raising our hopes that he would fight to the bitter end, (see Hughes on war in peace times) but since the Convention, in forty days, we have no speech-no promises: Because the store bill of Randall is an op-

pression taking the bread from our poor wo Because out of every dollar earned by our hard working fellow citizens, thirty per cent. Because the working men in these hard

imes must have cash payments, and therefore cannot vote for store-order Randell. Because the legislative ticket was not formed according to the rules of the party. Because an honest candidate who in instice, was entitled to the re nomination for Assembly, was sacrificed for stool pigeons of

Because property owners cannot, dare not, sustain the present system of corruption. You are taxed to death. No matter who the candidates are, you must have reform. Because the Directors of the Poor will not answer for ten thousand dollars of your mo-

Because in this County the 'Ring" are trying to hide the County issue behind national of retrenchment and reform. Because it's every man's duty to aid in sun-

pressing the corruptions of our day; to throw opinion in the case of Borie vs. Trott, in the aside partyisms in local affairs, and to vote rebuke to the traitor who occupies the Presifor a correct, honest, home government that will shake off the lecches who are sucking A DEMOCRAT. HOLDERS of Government Bonds and greenbucks, vote for Judge Williams!

FRIENDS of the Union, vote for Judge

Williams!

DESERTERS. Every honorably discharged soldier, who did his duty faithfully, and hazarded life and limb, in defence of the country, has but one contempt and abhorrence. While the for- ence when the returns come in on Tuesday mer was on the exhausting march, in the next, and the reader should preserve it: trenches, or on the notly contested field of blood, standing a bulwark between the enemy and our peaceful homes, the latter sneaked coward like, away, and left his brave companions to bear the heat and burdens and dangers of the day. Men of this character who meanly slunk from duty when the life of the Republic was in jeopardy, de erve to forfeit their rights of citizenship and the Legislature of Pennsylvania received the thanks of the worthy soldiers of our State when their services were recognized by the disfranchisement of these men under the

Act of Congress declaring unpardoned deserters no longer citizens of the United States. Under the election laws of the State as amended, no election officer can knowingly, eceive the vote of a deserter. To do so, enders him under the law, liable on conviction, to fine and imprisonment. In this County at the October election of last year several election officers obeyed the law and the authorities of this County had them arrested and indicted for the crime in Sham Democratic eyes, of refusing the votes of acting under the laws of the State, was nev-

er perpetrated in this or any other county. It should render the men guilty of it; liable themselves to trial and punishment for violaion of the law. Fortunately, a loyal man, himself a brave soldier of the Republic, occupies the Gubernatorial chair. He has resolved that the laws shall not be trampled under foot by reb el sympathzers, and in each case he has granted a pardon, thus enhancing the respect and esteem which the soldiers and loyal peory's sentiments on this question were plainly expressed in a speech which he delivered at an immense soldiers' meeting held in Philadelphia on Saturday evening last. We quote:

delphia on Saturday evening last. We quote: In another equally inportant aspect the coming election is deserving of our fullest consideration and must anxious solicitude: I want to see the election of a judicial officer who will sustain the laws of Pennsylvana. The law of Pennsylvania ty-day prevents a deserter from rotting. I myself, in my official capacity, have had occasion to act upon that law, and I have invariably maintained its integrity and upheld the honor of the Pennsylvania soldiery whenever the I-sue involved was that of the alleged right of a deserter to vote. involved was that of the 'alleged right of a deserter io vote...

In many of what are known as Democratic counties the practice is still being followed of arresting soldiers and election officers who dare to stand forward in defence of the purity of the ballot-box by preventing known deserters from voting. In many such axes I have granted pardons to those men who have thus unjustly been assailed for their attempts to vindicate the authority of the law; and I say to you now that as long, as the law of the Stafe upon that subject remains unchanged, I will continue to treat with all due leniency every case of that character coming before me. And we now want a judge who will sustain us in this matter, and thus save out laws from being trampled under foot. I am condent that Judge Sharswood would not answer this purpose. On the other, hand, our candidate, Judge Williams, as in every respect a true gentlemen, a indge of great legal acumen, and one whose decisions have never been reversed. His ability is uncrestioned, and his character among the recepte of Allegheny, who know him, is irreproachable.

We urge upon every soldier on Tuesday

We urge upon every soldier on Tuesday next to challenge the votes of menknown to of debt under which the country is stagger him to be deserters. It will be the duty of ling, was fixed upon it by a rebellion inauguproper proof, such votes. The rebel organ here shows its colors when

"ADVANCE THE WHOLE LINE." Let this be our battle-cry on Tuesday

next. Shoulder to shoulder let the Union phalanx move forward to save the fruits of victory won by the devoted soldiers of the Republic on many bloody battle-fields during the Rebellion. Of the great importance of a Union victory in Pernsylvania on Tuesday. next, Governor Geary thus spoke at the immense soldiers' meeting held in Philadelphia on Saturday night last :

on Saturday night last:

I feel that to Congress we must look for the safety of this nation: for I am informed by reliable men at Washington, the if the election next Thesday week goes against us. Mr. Johnson will very likely execute a conp d'act, wit the old ct of everturing our. Congress, establishing martial law in the District of Columbia, and bringing his Maryland troops to stop up the highway between here and Washington. If he makes that attempt, comrades, I say to you to night that I shall immediately call upon the noble sons of the old Keystone State and ask them to come out in their might to vindicate nnew the authority of our nation. I feel that we are abundantly strong enough to crush secession with a blow so terrible that it shall stagger and fall never to rice again. And if it would give confidence to a single soldier I, would appear among you as the chief officer of the State and say, in the language of the immortal Sheridan, "Advance the whole line."

And that line would be composed of two hundred thousand tried Pennsylvaniaus who have faced death on scores of sanguinary

Rebel policy, vote for Judge Williams! Senator A. G. Cattell, of New Jersey, speech at the Union League, Philadelphia, on Saturday night, hit the nail square on the head, when he said-"He had heard some say that the election in this State was only a local one, which be admitted; but, while it was such, it was also for an eternal principle. THE GREAT QUESTION IS, SHALL THOSE STATES

ATELY IN REBELLION COME BACK LOYAL OR REBEL SIDE UP? AND SHALL THE REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS BE SUSTAINED IN THE POLICY WHICH THEY HAVE ADOPT ED OR SHALL A RECREANT PRESI-DENT RECEIVE ENCOURAGEMENT IN HIS SUICIDAL COURSE 2." Vote for ex Sheriff Read for Jury Commissioner. Give him the full vote to show him how much his nomination is appreciated "COMRADES!

Let us not forget our brave companions who fell in the war for the Union. Their shroudless forms lie buried in many a forest and field, like antumn leaves. Their nameless graves are numbered only by the recording angel. Let us sometimes listen to their sac voices, mournful as muffled drums, and heard even through the yielding sod. They say to is now, Brothers, you who are spared, leave not undone the work we did not live to help you do '" Remember these touching words of th

brave, maimed Sickles, on Tuesday next! PATRIOTS of all parties, vote for Judge FREEMEN! Turn out en masse, to the election on Tues

Come as the winds come, when Forests are rended: Come as the waves come when Navies are stranded. "ADVANCE THE WHOLE LINE" On Tuesda next for Judge Williams! A FULL VOTE

Is VICTORY for the Union Reform ticket. Se to it that not a single yote is lost on Tuesday next. Bring every man to the nolis. VOTE for CONRAD F. SHINDEL, GRIFFITH T men of probity and intelligence.

Jones and William J. Lewis for Assembly A FULL VOTE. Union men, get out a full vote in every district. Vote yourself and then see that your neighbor votes. With a full vote victory wil perch upon our banner.

Vote for Reuben Hoy for Director of the Poor, to check waste, extravagance and rob hery at the Alms House, and to find out what as become of "them" Ten Thousand Dollars From every section of the County we have the best reports. The Union men were neve more confident of victory, which will most assuredly be theirs, if they get the full vote

VOTE for ELI THOMPSON for Auditor. He a good accountant and is well acquainted with the duties of the office EXAMINE YOUR TICKETS.

Do not vote a ticket without examining it The Democratic leaders are desperate, and to save if possible, their County ticket, are resorting to spurious lickets to deceive Union voters. See that the ticket you vote on Tuesday next is the same as that nublished at the head of the third page of the Journal. Examine every name, and see that your ticket is right from top to bottom WORKINGMEN, if you want to be paid

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY BLECTION RE-TURNS, OCTOBER, 1866-OFFICIAL. The following Table gives the official vote for Governor in Schuylkill County, in Octofeeling for the men who deserted, that of ber, 1866. It will be interesting for refervote the Republican ticket. DISTRICTS.

ASHLAND, East Ward. MAHANOY CITY, East Ward. Middleport... New Castle . Norwegian, Eas Pinegrove Township Palo Alto Borough SCHUYLEILL HAVEN, North Ward. South Ward. East Ward. West Ward.

1721 Majority ... VOTE for CONRAD SELTZER for Treasurer n honest and canable man. PLAIN FACTS FOR TAX-PAYERS. It should be borne in mind by every taxpayer of the Nation that the enormous burden

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lection officers under the law, to reject on rated, fostered and strengthened by the Democratic party. It should be borne in mind that this debt t defends deserters and assails Gov. Geary was enormously increased by the aid and for maintaining the law disfranchising them. | comfort given to the rebellion while in pro-Can a good soldier vote for a party that de- gress, by the Democratic party, whereby the fends through its organs the infamous crime rebels were encouraged to prolong the strugof desertion? Answer at the ballot-box on gle against the Union armies, after all other

> destroy the public credit, in the midst of the struggle for national existence, and that the national bonds were thereby forced to heavy discount in contracting loans, with which to carry on the war, and the national currency was thus largely reduced below its true value in gold, thereby adding enormously to the

cost of all material purchased for the use of the Government. It should be borne in mind by every taxsayer of the Nation, that the Democratic parstands pledged to secure compensation to he slaveholding rebels for every slave set free by the Emancipation Proclamation and Constitutional Amendment, thus adding an immense and unjust burden to the already

operous taxation under which the country It should be borne in mind, that all the Democratic members in the House of the Fortieth Congress, have placed themselves upon record by their votes, in favor of the monstrous proposition that the National government is liable, under the Reconstruction Exemps of the traitor Johnson and his laws, for every dollar of the State debts of all the States in rebellion.

It should be borne in mind by every tax payer, that the Democratic party, through its prators and writers for the press, is committed to the unheard of proposition that the Confederate war debt, contracted in the iniquitous struggle to overthrow the National Government, is justly chargeable against the Government, and that this party only waits he success of its insidious attempts to regain nower, to fasten this debt upon the people of

the United States It should be borne in mind by every taxsayer, that the Democratic party has made persistent and strenuous efforts to injure both public and private credit, and bring on a nancial crisis, such as will make it impossible for the Nation to meet its obligations promptly, thus carrying wide spread ruin throughout the country, and reducing to beg gary thousands of widows and orphans and other worthy persons whose little all is invested in government bonds, for the redemption of which the faith of the Nation

It should be borne in mind by every tax payer, that the Democratic party persistently opposes every effort made to lighten the public burden, by levying duties upon foreign imports, thus requiring foreign capitalists and traders who have the benefit of our markets to bear a small share of our burden in return. and at the same time protect our home manuacturers from the deadly competition of foreign capitalists who grow fat upon the pro-

And finally, it should be borne in mind by every tax-payer, and every patriot who has the good of the country at heart, that the speakers of the Democratic party openly avow that their hope for the success of that party lies only in financial disaster to the country, whether caused by failure of crops, by the liscrediting of the national currency, by pre-

enting the Nation from meeting its obliga ions, or however resulting. Keep these facts in remembrance when you rote on Tuesday next, and rebuke the iniqui ty of the Democratic party, by assisting to give the largest Union majority ever recorded n the State.

Note for Colonel David B. GREEN for Judge of the new Criminal Court—a brave soldier and accomplished lawyer. 300,000 GRAVES Are appealing to the Union men to stand firm gainst the Sham Democracy and rebels. It is an insult to the memory of the dead oa-

riots for a Union man to vote for a rebe FRIENDS of Sheridan and Sickles, vote fo udge Williams!

TAY-PAYERS, If you want your burdens lessened in this rageously taxed County, vote the Union Reform ticket. Remember, that nearly One Hundred Thousand Dollars were wasted at the Alms House last year, when half the amount in careful hands, would have defrayed the expenses of the Institution. TAX PAYERS, if you want reform in County natters, and your taxes reduced, vote the Inion-Reform ticket. In no other way can

hey be secured. NO POOR MAN Should vote for Sharswood. If his policy of making our currency unconstitutional should be successful, what would become of the poor man? Every man who owed a dollar would have to pay it in gold, and where would be get the gold? The effect would be o ruin every man who had any debts.

TAXPAYERS, REMEMBER. The Republicans have taken all the State tax off of real estate, and still pay off nearly. wo millions of the State debt every year. If you want the taxes still further reduced and the State cleared of debt at an early day, VOTE for General GEORGE C. WYNKOOP.

for Sheriff, and thus reward one of the coun try's defenders. Local Affairs. Weekly Almanac. MOON'S CHANGES METEOROLOGICAL TABLE. Temperature at Greenwood for the week SEPTEMBER, 1861. TA.M. NOON 3 PM

Mahanoy City has organized a literary society. A Young Men's Christian Association is con-On the night of the 26th ult., a horse was stolen from the stable of Patrich Clark in Ashland. ____ A son of John Tamarius of Tamaqua, aged 12 years, accelentally fell last week, and broke his left arm. A new and complete sewing machine in good order for sale cheap. Apply at Bannan & Ramsey's bookstore. A horse fair will be held at the Hallway House, this month, commencing on the 14th and to continue four days.

To-morrow. - Fortieth Sunday of the year and aixteenth after Trinity. Day's length, 11 ho The ball of the Humane Steam Fire Engine Company, at Union Hall on Monday night last, was a very pleasant affair. On the 25th ult. Michael Wharen, aged 18 years, had his left leg fractured in two places at the colliery of Fowler & Huhn, by being caught between a car and a rock.

Rev. A. J. James of New Jersey, will preach in the Baptist Church to morrow morning at 103 o'clock, and in the evening at 73. The public is respectfully invited to attend Cheap Reading for Winter Evenings.—We would recommend our readers to examine the stock of desirable books, now offered for sale at half the regular prices, at Bannan & Ramsev's

Suffocated.—An old tramper named Emanuel Finler, supposed to belong to this County, was found dead on Monday morning last, at a lime kilo, near Hamburg. It is supposed that Finler laid down near the kiln to pass the night, and suf-

Sermon to Young Men.—To morrow evening Rev. Dr. Moore, pastor of the Methodist Episconal Church, will deliver the first of a series of modified sermons to young men. We understand that the Good Intent Fire Company will be present in a body. "Mountain City Cook."—This is the name of a ery fine and cheap cooking stove manufactured y Mr. Simon Derr at his foundry, corner of East crwegian and George streets, this Bocough. usekeepers who are using it pronounce it th

ery best cook stove in the market. Large Pears .- Mr. Zaccur P. Madara, Sande son street, has a dwarf pear tree, which produc-ed remarkably fine fruit this year. We were a day or two since, shown two of the pears. One measured 13½ inches in circumference; the other, reasonable nope of success had been extinguished.

It should be borne in mind that the debt of the Nation was still further increased by the efforts of the Democratic party to cripple and determine the supposed to the somewhere in New York State. The information is desired by his efforts of the Democratic party to cripple and determine the supposed to the supposed to the supposed to be somewhere in New York State. The information is desired by his efforts of the Democratic party to cripple and determine the supposed to t

Neafly and correctly printed forms of blanks in bankrupicy, designed to save time and labor in filling up, have been printed and are now for sale at the bookstore of Bannan & Ramsey. Our at Two miners named John Rufing and Jame

eeney were geriously injured on the 23d ult, in e Greenwood Company's mines, near Tamquia, a blast. Rufning right leg was broken. Swee-v had both of his legs broken—the left one so adly that amoutation near the ankle was deem Saml. Annian, Market street, was entered and robbed of abbut a hundred weight of flour, and a quantity of batter, eggs, and other provisions. The thioves took the matter very coolly and

eisurely, sitting down and eating a meal before Fatal Mining Accident.—On Weilnesday last Patrick Mellot, a miner, employed at the collier of Repplier & Moody, Ashland, was instantly cilled by being, struck by a lump of coal throws from a blact which he had fired. Au inquest wa held by denuty Coroner P. Gallagher, and a ve dict rendered in accordance with the facts. At a meeting of the citizens of Ashland held on

At a meeting of the officers of Against decided the evening of the 26th ultr. resolutions were adopted inviting the Lehigh and Mahanoy Railroad to extend a branch of that road through the valley to Ashlaud, and appointing a committee to proceed to Bethlehem and confer with the officers of the Road relative to the practicability of the extension of their road to Ashlaud. A News Depth has been opened by Frod. Ben-ner, next door to the Post Office, in this Borough, where all the daily and weekly papers will be kept for sale. This depot is an improvement that has long been needed, and it should be liberally encouraged by all our citizons. It will be very convenient on account of its central position and its nearnest of the Post Office, as persons may read.

The Pottsville Cornet Band, which has never The Pollsidic Cornet Bind; which has never been so effective a musical organization as at present, having obtained a new uniform, is now desirous of securing the latest and most improved instrument made. To secure funds for this purpose, the Band has resolved to hold a fair and festival in Union Hall, to commence on the 30th of October, and end on the 2nd of November.—
The ledge way respectfully invited to essign the Van Court's Theatrical Troupe:- This trou Van Courts Theatrical Troppe:—This troupe which he played successfully in other sections of the State, will commence a short season here on Monday evening next, at Union Hall, on which occasion the beautiful drama East Lynne, will be played, with the accomplished actress Miss Cornelia Cappell, in the leading character. The prices of admittance will be reserved seafs, 50 cents; parquette, 35 cents. This troupe is highly

Mining Accidents in Northumberland County.

On Monday last Isaac Scott, employed at the Mining Accidents in Northimberland County.

On Monday, last Isaac Scott, employed at the Burnside Colliery, was drawn into the rolls. His left leg was torn from his body. He lived but a few minutes after the accident. He was 41 years old and leaves an invalid wife and six children. On the 27th ult., Thos. P. Williams, Jno. Yarwouth and Andrew Geneskie, engaged in driving a tunnel at the mines of the Shamokin Coal Co., were burned by the premature discharge of a blast. Williams lost an eye. All will recover.

was victorious by two runs, the score standing at the close of the game, Hiawatha; 33; Lightfoot, A match game was played on Saturday last in this Borough, between the Lightfoot club of Potts-ville and Mutual of Minersville. At the close of the fourth inning the Mutual gave up the ball,

Fine Potatoes .- Mr. Crucknell of Greenwoo Garnet Chini, yented at the tates four number-bushels to the acre; the other the Pink Eye Rus-ty Coat, three hundred. Both came out free from rot. They are in size and apparent quality, among the finest potatoes we have seen this sea-son. Mr. C. does not cut the seed potato when he plants it, which is undoubtedly, the best

Fire in North Manheim Township.—On the 231 nit, at noon, a bank barn, the property of John Batz, in North Manheim Township, was destroyed by fire together with the contents, consisting of grain, hay, farming implements, etc. Nothing was saved but a one-horse wagon. Loss, about \$3000, on which there is an insurance of \$1600. The supposition is, that the fire was the act of an incendiary. The loss is a severe one to Mr. Batz, who is an aged man, and who has been in ill-hostly for several years. health for several years.

A Sheriff's sale in partition, (Charlemagu Fower vs. The Little Schuylkill Navigation Rai Tower vs. The Little Schuylkill Navigation Railroad and Caal Company and Hettle M. Heister,) will take place at the Court House in this Borough, on Wednesday. October 30. inst. The property consists of 100 acres of land in Schuylkill township, messuage or tenement, two breakers, one double and one single one—with iten blocks of double miners' houses, and five single houses, 3 large engines—one of 30 horse-power and two of 20 iorse-power each for hoisting—blacksmith and carpenter shops, with full setts of, tools at each breaker, and two stables; about 25 acres is good farm land, now in fence and under cultivation. As predicted last week, the debate by the Mineraville Literary Association, on the question "Is social daucing contrary to the spirit of true Christianity?" was a very lively, as well as an instructive one. Every person present, speakers as well as hearers, entered into the debate with spirit but the evening was too short for the proper and full discussion of this attractive question, and at the request of numerous persons present, the Society attermined to continue its discussion on next Monday evening, in the Old Fellows' Hall, the exercises to open at precisely 75 oclock. It is hoped that the same large and intelligent audience which was present last Monday evening, will again favor the Association with its presence.

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Rine Yield.—Major Joseph Anthony, formerly of this Borough, but now a resident of Williamstown. Dauphin county, tried his hand incidentally, at potato raising this year, with excellent success it seems. The Major says in a note to us under date of September 26;

"May 25. I planted 45 bushels of Early Goodrich potatoes, and plowed out 791 bushels measured. A yield of nearly 18 fold. All large and sound. Much better than any other in the same field.

On the 25th uit. Henry Linkinhoff, employed at Schmolles' colliery, was killed at the bottom of the slope by being crushed between a car and pillars. His body was conveyed to the residence of his parents pear St. Clair. It is stated that the unfortunate young man was engaged to be married, and that the ceremony was to have taken place on Sunday last, in Doualdson. Agricultural Park Association on Tuesday Oct. 22d to continue until Thursday, 24th. Tuesday's premiums will be...foot race, half-mile, \$10; trotting

miums will be... toot race, han-mile, \$10; trotting horses, \$20; running horses, \$20; mule race, \$10. Wednesday's, mules, \$10; double team trotting, \$20; sack race, \$20 yards, \$20. Thursday's, mule race, \$10; trotting horses, \$25 and \$50; double teams trotting, \$25. There will be a State premium of \$100 to all horses in the State; provided the contribute was made outside of this Country. mium of \$100 to all norses in the 5-ste; provided two entries are made outside of this Gounty. There will be three entries for all races: 10 percent; to be paid before entry; trotting and pacing races, best 3 in 5; running races, single mille dash. A grand pic nic will be held on the grounds during Tuesday and Wednesday. Ladies admitted A Beautiful Picture. Harry H. Davis, the ar-ist, whose studio is at the corner of Second and Market streets has just completed for Mr. Geo W. Johns of St. Clair, a picture of Tenby the was the birth place of his father, the late Wm. H. Johns. The picture is 25 by 30 inches in size and is a fine, work of art. The chare oscure of the chare of the

and is a nine, work of arc. The charto ascure of the painting is excellent, while the representation to judge from a photograph of the place which we have seen, could not be more faithful. The antire work reflects great credit upon the artist. Mr. Davis we understand, has quite a number of Mr. Davis we understand, has quite a number of orders for portraits, and as he contemplates at ne distant day, returning to Wales, for a sojourn of several years, those who desire to have a paint-several years, those who desire to have a paint-several years, those who desire to have a paint-several years, those who was those who was a paint of the poets of the poets

Autumn.—The sun again has "crossed the line" in his progress southward, and Autumn is with us once more. Spring is fresh and blooming, Summer is bright and fair, but Autumn, it has been beautifully said, is the ripened perfection of the year. The earth rejoices in her harvest, her lap is filled with garnered treasures, the grain bound in sheaves awaits the fluit, the corn is ready for the husking, the orchards are heavy with fruits, the vines loaded with grapes. The garden is alive with the merry voices of the fruit gatherers. They mingle with the hum of the bees the sound of the locust, and the musical dropping of the mellow, ripe fruit as it falls upon the ground. The mounds and borders are gay with late autumnal flowers; brilliant nasturion, tall gladious, fragrant sweet pea, perennial phlox and sweet mignonette delight the senses with their fragrance and coloring. It is the perfection of development, the maturity of fruits and flowers. Summer has gone; Autumn has come. ummer has gone ; Autumn has come.

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**Distressing Occurrence in West Brunswick Township.—On Monday afternoon last Samuel Marburger, a farmer of East Brunswick Township, went to Auburn with a four-horse team for the purpose of getting a load of bricks. On his return he stopped at the tavern of Michael Moser, on the turnnike about three miles below Orwigaburg, for the purpose of watering his horses. He got a bucket of watering one of the lead horses, the animal shied. Mr. Marburger threw the bucket down for the purpose of seizing the horses, when the 'team started, throwing him to the ground, and the wagon passed over his breast, and a hind wheel over the back part of his head, killing him instantly. The distressing occurrence occupied. wheel over the Back part of his last, kinding intentity. The distressing occurrence occupied but a few seconds.

The deceased was about 33 years of age; a son of Simon Marburger of East Brunswick Township, and a soler, quiet and industrious citizen.

Among the creditable, building improvements of the acason is that of Mr. Andrew Robertson; corner of Sixth and Market streets, this Borough. At his dwelling, be has put in a new front of pressed brick, and added a story to the building. The dwelling now presents a beautiful appearance.

The new church edifice of the German Lutheran congregation, in Third street, will be when completed, an ornament to the Borough. The steeple now being built, promises to look remarkably well. The improvements at the English Lutheran The improvements at the English Lutheran The improvements at this English Littleran Church, Market street, are rapidly approaching completion. This will be one of the nestest and most comfortable churches in the Borough.

A new house for the Good Intent Fire Company will shortly be erected on the site of its present

Mr. Rell's houses back of the Prison, are nearready for occupancy.

The Reading Railroad Company contemplates The Reading Railroad Company contemplates building a new passenger and freight depot at Coel and Union streets. A decent passenger depot has long been needed. The meanest and shirbhi-st one on the line of the R and is, here, Seitz's new building adjoining Miners' Bank, is almost ready for the tenants who intend to occur, but for banking, store and other purposes. There by if for banking, store and other purposes. There The Record of a Brave and Fuithful Soldie

In the Journal of September 28, we noticed briefly the death from injuries received by being run over by cars at the Brady Colliery, near Shamokin, of Eli Lee, a miner. Since that publication we learn from a correspondent at Shamokin, that Mr. Lee was ontside boss at the Colliery named, Mr. Lee was outside loss actue Collecty named, and that his death merits more than the passing notice we gave it, from the fact that he was a faithful soldier in the Union Army, during the late Slave holders' Rebellion, and loaves as a legacy of honor to his children, three discharges from the United States Army.

Mr. Lee culisted April 20th, 1861, in Co. C, 5th Feongalyanis, Volunteers, and, was, discharged Mr. Lee culisted April 20th, 1861, in Co. C., 5th Pennsylvania Volunteers, and was discharged therefrom, July 20, 1861. He again enlisted for nine months, Joby 24, 1862, in Co. H. 129th Pennsylvania Volunteers and was discharged May 13, 1863. Feb. 17, 1864 he again enlisted in Co. E., 55th Pennsylvania Volunteers, for three years, and was discharged Aug. 30, 1865, by the termination of the war. During his terms of

the termination of the war. It may be service Mr. L. was engaged in afficien battles, and was once taken prisoner.

He leaves a wife und two children to mourn their loss, as well as a large circle of friends to whom, he had endeared himself by his manly The Terrish New Year began on Sunday evening, at sundown. The year, 5628, is reckoned among the Israelites from the beginning of the world, and always commences on the first day of a lunar month. The first two days of the new year are kept as holidays, and constitute what is known as the Festival of the New Year. During this time the synagogues are decorated with symbols of gladness and rejoicing, and the people assemble to listen to the prayers and whenes the caremonies laid down in the particular ritual for Vm. Christian.

semble to itself to the prayers and whites the ceremonies laid down in the particular ritual for the featival. This festival, although not one of the great festivals on which the whole male population are commanded to appear before the Lord, is, nevertheless, regarded as one of the first among the religious holidays. It is one of the traditious of the Talmud that on the first day of the new year the Construction of the new contractives the names of the new year the Creator inscribes the names of the confirmed just in the Book of Life, and thos the confirmed just in the Book of Life, and those of the confirmed wicked in the Boek of Death, while the fate of such persons as are neither wholly good nor very bad is undecided until the Day of Atonement, when, if they have neglected to expiate their sins and shortcomings by strictly complying with the requirements of the law, their names are also written down in the Book of Death. The chief peculiarity, which is uniformly observed in the service of the first day of the festival, is the blowing of the ram's horn, as commanded in Leviticus, and the hearing of which is obligatory on every Jew. It is regarded as having a direct and close connection with the servi-Judgment and awakens alarm in the sinne of Judgment and awakens awarn in the sinner for his sins, and a desire to make his peace with his Creator, while at the same time it renders thanks for past mercies. The Festival of the New Year begins what is known as the ten penitential days, which are succeeded immediately by the Day of Atonement. An interval of five days then occurs, after which the Feast of Tabernacles is celebrated

on Tuesday last. The brotherhood from Tamaqua, Middleport, Minersville, Tremont, Pottsville, and other places, turned out in large numbers.—At 10 o'clock, A. M., the procession formed on the main street, and accompanied by two bands, Tamaqua and St. Clair, proceeded to a stand prepared for the occasion, where it was called to order by D. D. Grand Master Edmonds. After prayer by Brother McConnell, the presentation of the fig and banner on behalf of the Daughters of Hebecca, was made by Past G. M. Rev. D. Washburn, and received on the part of Mineral Lodge by Rev. Brother Graves. Both addresses wore highly interesting, and were well appreciated by the audience. The device on the banner is admirably executed, representing an Odd Fellow on a sick bed, surrounded by a weeping wife and children. Two of the fraternity are seen entering the chamber, bearing with them a purse. and children. Two of the fraternity are seen en-tering the chamber, bearing with them a purse, and other articles of relief. The cost of the ban-ner was \$125. The flags were of silk, and very handsome. These interesting services over; the procession was again formed, and after parading through the principal streets of the Borough, proceeded to a spot known as "Lawton's Grove,"

through the principal streets of the Borough, proceeded to a spot known as "Lawton's Grove," where a dinner had been provided on a most liberal scale, convincing all that the St. Clair brethren know how to extend the hand of, hospitality. At 24 o'clock, P. M., the procession again formed, and followed by an immense number of visitors and residents, proceeded to the Cometery for the purpose of dedicating it. The place is most beautifully located on rolling ground, on the hill immediately opposite the one descending into St. Clair; on the old Potteville road, and from which it presents a beautiful appearance. It is well laid out and liberally planted with young trees. From a standerected in the centre, and handsomely decorated with evergroens, the dedication services were held by D. D. Grand Master H. R. Edmonds; D. G. M. Squire Scilzinger; and Grand Chapiain McConnell. The formal dedicatory services through; a masterly and powerful oration was delivered by Rev. Brother U. Graves, who, for more than a hour, commanded the full and undivided attention of the andience. The procession then reformed and marched to the from of Richardson's Hotel, on Main Street, where it was dis-

rance. On our First Page will be found The Convention we might remark, was in every respect, a success. Delegates were present from all sections of the County, and the audience was larger than was anticipated. The temperance element was present in force, and everything passed off harmoniously.

The following are the names of the officers The following are the names of the officers elected to serve for the ensuing term of Perseverance Division, No. 46, of Ashland:

W. P., John T. Davis, W. A., Rev. J. R. Sykes; R. S., Frank Thomas; A. R. S., William Burkman; F. S., John A. Garner; T., George N. Dowden; Chaplain, C. H. Banard; Con., Samuel Owens; A. C., Wm. Snyder; I. S., Daniel Hell; O. S., Henry Hadesty; L. S., Miss Caroline Burkman; L. C., Miss Sallie Mowry; 1st L. A., Miss Emma Jones; 2nd L. A., Mrs. Mary Daniels; 3d L. A., Miss Ann Jones.

The following officers have been elected to serve for the ensuing term of Pottsville Division, No. 52, S. of T:

W. P., Oliver Smith; W. A., Wm., Jolly; R. S., Jos. E. Frotheroe; A. H. S., A. Brown; T., A. K., Zeller; F. S., Wm. G. Shertel; C., J. S. Hawley; A. C., John Hoert; Chap, C. A. Bosbyshell. ver: O. S., Jos. Spentr, Chap, shell.

The following lady, fficers were also elected:
lst lady, Jane Robins m; 2d lady, Amanda Hadesty; 3d. lady, Rebrica Stanffer; C., Martha Hadesty; S. Rossania Drill.

Hadesty; S. Rossania Drill.

Workingmen, if you want to be paid in store orders instead of greenbacks, vote for store-order Randall.

STAY AT HOME.

Do not be absent from the County on Tuesday next. Defer private business for the more important business of securing Peace and Union to the country, and administering a rebute to the traitor at Washington.

Rementant workingmen, in voting on Tuesday next, that Capt. Cleaver, unlike store-order Randall, is in favor of having your wages paid in greenbacks, not in store orders.

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Proceedings of the Pollsville School Board.—A stated meeting of the Board was held on Wednesday evening last. Present, Mesars. Heebner, Smith, Roseberry, Martz, Huber, Fox, Derr, Little, Sheafer, and Boyer, Prest.

At 7 o'clock the members of the Board proceeded to the Lacture Room, where in their presence, Lesse Newlin Est. County Smerintandent. ed to the Lacture Boom, where in their presence, Jesse Newlin, Esq., County, Superintendent, examined Mr. J. J. Cake, teacher, in the following branches:—philosophy, geometry, mensuration, surveying, navigation, and plane and analytical trigonometry. A period of about two hours was consumed in the examination, at the termination of which the Superintendent and Directors expressed themselves well satisfied with the manner in which Mr. Cake had acquitted himself. Mr. Cake is navogetionably a competent and efficient nably, a competent and efficient

Subsequently Mr. Newlin handed Mr. Cake a professional certificate, embodying the branches above named.

On the return of the Board to the Directore room, Mr. Smith of the Committee on repairs at Norwegian street school house, reported the necessity of a new roof, when on motion it was ordered that a tin roof be contracted for Mr. Boyer stated that the Fishbach Chapel had day last.

On motion of Mr. Little, Mr. Cake was elected teacher of the present high school, for the torn. The President appointed Messrs. Huber, Sheefer and Fox the visiting committee for October.

Bill of Jonathan Schum, \$43.93, was referred to the President appointed.

Borough school Superintendent's report for month ending Sept. 27, 1867, was read. Whole number of pupils, 1685; average attendance, 1387; per cent., 84. The attendance was ton per cent. better than for the corresponding month ast year.

The following bills were read and ordered to be and, in two or three instances if found eor fr. Kopitsch, int. on bond, Deveridge, C. Thompson & Co. Nagle & Co.,...

Previous issue, . .

Adjourned.

Proceedings of the Borough Council.—A stated meeting of Council was held on Tuesday evening last. Present, Messrs. Seitzinger, Fox, Brown, Leonard, Russel, Hill, Cochran, Shearer, Kienzle, Nichols, Laner, C. Heffner, and S. Heffner, Minutes of previous meeting were read and dopted.

Street Committee reported against payment of work having been done on private property.

The Finance Committee reported the following The Finance Committee reported the following proposition:

"I propose to pay the sum of eight hundred dollars to the Borough Treasurer in compromise of the claim of the Borough against me, as the bail of Hiram Rigg, late Borough Treasurer, on which suit is now pending.

"R. R. Mourus."

The committee recommended the acceptance of the offer. of the offer.

Mr. Shearer offered a resolution to the effect that the report of the Committee be accepted; that upon the payment of the \$800 by R. R. Morrie without delay, he be released from any further liability in the Hiram, Rieg case, and that

The resolution was adopted by the following Yeas—Messrs, Nichols, Keinzle, Brown, Rus-suel, Fox, Shearer, Lauer, Hill, Cochran, S. Heft ner—10.

Nays—Messrs, Leonard, Seitzinger—2.

The same Committee reported account of Chief Burgess correct, and recommended that the bal-ance collected by him, \$155, be paid into the Borough Treasury, and that upon the payment of the same, orders be drawn in his favor for \$14 25, ex-

penses incurred, and for his salary.
Sime Committee also submitted police report
or Soptember.
Committee of Lamp and Watch reported Wm. Committee of Lamp and Watch reported win-Stout, night policeman, dlamissed, and that Ezra Haudley, of the same force, had resigned. The Committee has appointed W. Beidelman and Alex-Helms to fill the vacancies. Committee of Fire Apparatus reported hydrant at Good Intent Engine house finished, and six-teen sections of hose returned from Philadelphia greased.
Committee on nuisance at Norwegian street school house, reported that it originated on prop erly of James Clark and others in that vicinity

nouse in accordance with their proposition accepted by the Council, and that the Committee invite proposals immediately for the crection of the uilding, and report the same at an adjourned neeting to be held on Tuesday evening next. Borough Treasurer's statement read and file A petition praying for the repairs of side-walks. Coal and Union streets; for erecting a crossing at Pott & Vastine's shop, and for lamps be-tween Coal and Union streets and the shop named was road and referred to the appropriate Commit es. The following proposals for building culvert in last Church Alley; from Coal to Railroad street, John Schenck, \$1.75 per running foot : Jacob Jadara & Co., \$1.70: A. W. Sterner, agt., \$1.35 jichael Mohan, \$1.50. are very timid; one would scarcely suppose that they

The contract was awared to Jacob hash act to Jacob hash act to the interests of the Borough.

The report of night police for September, was referred to the Finance Committee, with instructions to collect fines paid to T. W. Courad.

On metion of Mr. Russel it was resolved that he Borough Salicity has instructed to anterest. e Borough Solicitor be instructed to enter satfaction for judgment in the matter of the bond g been paid. The President requesting to be excused from otion of Mr. Fox he was excused.

On motion of Mr. Russel the grade submitted the Borough Surveyor for the proposed road of A. W. Sterner, \$60.50, was referred to The following bills were read and ordered to be

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The E ist Prinsylvania Synod of the Ecangeli-ial Lutheran Church.—The proceedings of this body continued from our last issue, grew in in-erest to its conclusion, which took place on last erest of the church and the world at large, wa the education of young men preparing for the ministry, and amounted to nearly three hundred Academy, to be owned and used as an orphans schoole. Rev. P. Willard and Hon. Chas. Kugle

ance. The key, W. V. Golwaig, of Lancaster, being by appointment, the speaker, delivered an able and eloquent address, to which the andiance listened with marked attention. "Other short addresses were delivered by Rev. S. B. Barnitz, of Wheeling, West Virginia, and Rev. Morris Officer, the General Synod Home Missionary Agent. Over four hundred dollars were contributed for the work of missions, twenty-five of which were ne work of missions, twenty-five of which wor putributed by the Sabbath School. This Synod nas within its bounds eight miss hich have been receiving aid from this So which have been receiving and from this society luring this year.

The mission in Denver City, in the Territory of Colorado, Rev. L. M. Koons, missionary, elicised a lengthy discussion, and was finally referred to a special committee consisting of Rev's. J. E. Graeff, Morris Officer, and L. M. Koons. This committee received a chief the property of the constitution Mr. Koons himself assumes all the responsibility of carrying on the mission to a successful issue, and agrees immediately to procure a minister of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, in connection with some district synod belonging to the General Synod; who will devote himself exclusively to the work of the mission. The report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

Rev. J. Evans, from the Sasquehanna Conference, renewed the application of that body for an innorable dismission, with a view to the formation of a new synod, at the same time cordially reciprocating the kindnessex pressed by the synod towards the conference. The subject elicited a protracted and animated discussion, various protracted and animated discussion, various smendments having been offered looking to

amendments naving been offered looking to postponement of the measure to another year I'he result of the discussion was that the praye of the politioners for a new syned, to be called the SUSQUEHANNA SYNOD, was granted, and the "rive brethron" are to receive letters of honorable diseason that they reer and possess and saved can work of the Church and of the General Synod can be the separation. The ap-Cn Monday evening, Soptember 30th, four young men were set apart, by solemn and suitable remen were set; apart, by solemn and suitable religious services, to the work of the gospel ministry, viz: H. C. Grossman, T. C. Billheimer, J. S. Griffith, and J. Hillpot. An eloquent and impressive discourse was delivered on the occasion by Rev. F. W. Conrad, D. D., which was listened to by a numerous and interested auditory.

The Synod resolved to raise by the first of 'April two thousand three hundred dollars for the benefit of the Wheeling Mission, and for another Migsion in the city of Philadelphia, fire thousand dollars. dollars.

The sum of five hundred dollars was appropriated toward the erection of an English Lutheran.
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Church in Mahanoy City now in process of building. The fraternal greetings of other Synois was reciprocated by the election of delegates from this body to their conventions.

Rev. Mr. Gotwald, of Lancaster, from the Committee on the State of Religion, presented a most encouraging report. The signs of the times are cheering; in building and repairing churches there has been unusual activity; colleges and seminaries have been end lowed; the contributions for religion and benevolence have been very liberal; Sabbath school labor and catechization of the young is faithfully attended to; a number of young men are about to anter upon a course of education for the Gospel ministry; and it is evident, on the whole, that the blessing of Heaven still rests, in large measure, on the East Pennsylvania Synoi. still rests, in large measure, on the East Pennsylvania Synod.

The publication house, Ninth street, below Arch, Philadelphis, was commended to the continued favor and patronage of the church.

Rev. Heilig reported favorably of the Lutherville Female Seminary to which he was the visitor of Synod.

Synod resolved to celebrate with spirit the semi-centenary anniversary of the jubilee of the Reformation, and will endeavor to raise the sum of \$50,000 for religious and benevolent purposes. This ended the session of East Pennsylvania. Synod, the object of whose coming together, we are glad to believe, was the glory of God and the salvation of men's souls. The intellectual and moral influence of this body, has been materially felt in the community at large; and we can but wish that the results of this Convention, may be the seeing and gathering of the bread cast

LETTER FROM ROME. The Appian Way—The Caracall Baths-The Catacombs—The Circus Maxentius Cholern-The Diet of the Romans-Vision-Visit to the Pope's Residenc Adleu to Rome-En Route to Paris-Ascent of the Mt. Cenis Pass ever the

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS JOURNAL.]

Rour, September 3d, 1867. One of the most replete associations with Romai ric memoranda is afforded by a drive along the Applian Way and the first object that arrests the at ention, outside of the present city limits, is the frag-mentary remnant of the palace of Cepar. Sombre excite a feeling of awe; and, although owls build nests in the angles and niches of its crumbling walls, nd no sign of magnificence clusters around the impe rial pile of rubbish, there is still presen After this, the next anbject to explore is that which nce constituted the celebrated Caracali baths—for th omans were as ablutionary then as they are absolu attention from physical to opiritual cleanliness; and while the latter habit is very good, it is a pity that they aye adopted it at such an expense of the former. This bathing establishment is next to the Collosseur and many of its compariments have been filled up, by

bled down to the height of ten feet and more. Som of its chambers, however, are still quite recognize ble, even to the handsome mosaic floors, inlaid with small square stones, of different kinds and colours .-From the vast debrie hereabout have been dug, at va rious times until quite recently, many of the fines statuary and other relies that adorn the museums of the Lateran, the Capitol, and the Vatican. Even nov men are digging as ardently as Colorado gold search ers: and ponderous pieces of corniced marble, with headless trunks of gods and demigods, may be seen protruding half way from the rubbish; whilst here and there are strewn about heads that it is difficult to define, whether they belonged to Jupiters or Centaurs We next came to an old and shabby looking hous which is built however, over a subterranean vault tha anht of its for the names of numerous members of the family are engraved upon respective tablets, whos arlike as that of the great Predestinarian

a tomb like that of Napoleon, in the Invalides: yet the From this place it is not a great way to the church of St Schooling, under which is one of the entrance to the famous labyrinth of Catacomba. These subt rancan passages with longitudinal niches in the sides, where the mortal remains of the first. Christians were shelved away by thousands, are so long and tortuous their course, that they encircle and bisect the city in vanivate at length in an outlet upon the sea. Occasion ally these passages widen into chamber-like staces

and living God, held their timid gatherings for prayer and communion, far from the knowledge and rvation of their Pagan enemies, yet even here they were sometimes followed, and massacred in creat mbers. Guided by a monk, each of us holding tchted candle. I wandered about in these dark, chilly and awe-inspiring excavations upwards of half an hour: and felt all the solemnity of groping through the narrow streets of a city of the dead, even such whose res dwelling places returned the sound of human voice, as

mething of constraint in respiration and all the inclions of vitality, I emerged from this dread region ankful to behold God's heavenly light and breathe earth's halmy atmosphere once more. How different is the place where next we pause! It the Circus Maxentius. It was built in the early part of the Christian era, is nearly fifteen hundred feet long nd over two hundred wide. Its walls are still in a pretty well preserved condition; and at the end nearst the Via Appla are two round towers, the lower ortion of which constituted the compartments of the annuled the charge for the charioteers who engage the races. The long parallelogram of walls is still ery high, and the several galleries of its interior must have afforded capacity for a concourse of many thou- dirmament, while the monotonous warbling of the ka

mated tombs, as far as Albano, some six or eight miles istant from Rome. On my way back, as I was approaching the suburbs lain, unpainted coffin, was carried by four villainousthat it makes much difference to one's body after death. nonious, I must confess; and if it was a man, I could that we were moving regularly in the direction of the America. My panic stricken guide almost fainted with error, and shuffed at his camphor bottle with a vehe-

elves upon their swords, at the slightest misfortune. or run another through at the least provocation. Come was always greater than their forbearance in escrincing ringres and Heratics have not all died out, there bedaughter, or a sister, to appeare the cholera; but ave their own lives, if any amount of camphor on arth could do it. The truth is, these people help to superinduce the prevalence of cholera by their excesive squalid, in illy ventilated houses, and upon a diet among these of the lower, and among the intemperature ate of the richer classes that cholera spreads. The desurfaces, and the prevalence of the Sirocco winds

am satisfied that every human being who gets it, conains within himself a morbid susceptibility, occasioned by a low state of the nerve forces, or hy an irraional want of attention to hygienic laws. I have are not, in fact, anything of the kind. This dread malthey may be occasioned by violent engorgements o nates, diseases of all kinds are more rapid in their progress, than in the reverse circumstances. I visited ne day, the hospital that is exclusively appropriate for cholera patients at Rome, and saw several cases To be sure, to die from the one is just as disagreeable as from the other; but then, the indiscriminat owding of all manner of deaths under the blac shadow of one tyrannical cause, is calculated to spread osequences can result from it. When I returned to my hotel from the hospital, the indlord-who had already been informed of my hein-

cturn until I had first fumigated myself thoroughly this vapour were curling upward from a vessel, and had avself done brown, after which, like a naughty boy the has just had a flogging, I went wiping my eyes uto my room. Ah, me! I have read lk Marvel's degirl, inspired by the dying embers of a wood fire, o the spiral wreaths of smoke from his cigar; but let him stand over a pot of this incense for fifteen minutes, ur SHANNON-BAST-At Schuylkill Haven of the 3d ast, by Rev. J. P. Stein, Dr. B. F. Shannon to least, aughter of Gideon Bast, Esq. the can scarcely identify himself from a big chunk WHITPIELD—NOBLE—In this Borough on the left of September, 1807, by Rev. Uriel Graves, Mr. Passa Vultright of St. Clair, to Miss Kare Noble of Polwrite about his angelic creature—if he I can defy him eabouts : and I desire not to leave that state erfectly expressed, by omitting to say, that the na f other things), is composed largely of maccaroni an because they say, there is no taste in an onion. I went ses, and told him to order me a real Roman din-

tastes of people as I travel. What my dinner was com osed of I have not the eloquence to describe; but du colden thread from the index finger of an angel, dangled rent bulb. 'Twas not the first lachrymose effusion he sight of such an object. Suddenly, the golder hread separated; the angel dissolved, like a lump o sugar in a cup of hot tea; and the vegetable disar The same vision—tableau, number two: An Arcadian xurious multitude of Isabella grapes. Within, eally ripeness, under the softening rays of the silve had evidently, become reconciled to her mode WOLLEY-On Sept. 19th, at Old Boston, Areser aweer, son of John and Mary Ann Wolley, aged 12 onths, 2 weeks and 5 days.

Also on Sept. 29th, Jasez Edward Wolley, n. ed.;

Relating the curious dream to my American friend, he replied: Believe me, there is much poetry and inspirafellow, the glorious land, where you may "find tongues in trees, books in the gunning brooks, sermons in stones, and "-onions everywhere It would not do to leave Rome without paying a visit to the Pope's residence; for one is naturally curious to rnow how his Holiness fares in this "valley of tears : and whether he ekes out a miserable existence by the sweat of his brow, or graciously leaves it to other peoole, who are willing and thankful to sweat for him. herefore, wended my ways to the Quirinal Palace, and vas permitted to pass through all of its gorgeous apart. nents; bed-room, dining room, thron and anti-chambers, galleries and libraries, all of which vere furnished in the most elegant and elaborate style Among the rest, there is a billiard room, and on the ceiling, right above the table, is one of the finest paint.

mbia orator ! drink in the sweet libations of you

with a thick film upon my eyes, and an atmosphere i

he room, that you might have coloured eggs with.

ings I have ever seen, representing Julius Cosar dicts ting in four different languages to as many amanuense one of them being a female. His Holinessa it is said is very fond of playing at billiards, and is quite an adept in that game of augularities. But the time has come to leave Rome, and begin the backward journey, which, God, willing, will terming at home. Again, I enquired whether it was not posst. hie to sail from Civita Vecchia to Leghorn, or Genua r Marseilles, without being subjected to quarantine nt was answered, that it was not; I would be obliged to abide in the Lazaretto at least four days at either hose places. So, no alternative was left me, but to proceed again by railroad, to Leghorn, along the coast of the Mediterranean, thence to Bologna, &c. As we passed through the portais of the city, my American friend moistened the corner of h's handkerchief with tear that had been trembing in his eye-lashes, and expressed his adieus in the following pathetic terms Good bye. Rome ! You are an old town, and pretty badly wrinkled; but then you have nursed some ugly fellows. In your time, and I am not surprised at your deep drawn furrows and marks of desolation. I have be the seeing and gathering of the bread cast upon the waters many days hence.

Synod adjourned to meet at Lancaster, Pa., in the church of Rev. W. V. Gottwald, on the first make you almost as desirable to dwell in as good old Wednesday of September, 1866.

The bounds of the control of the much respect for your venerable age; but cannot say

Orwigaburg. You have survived the ravages of time

and adversity, so reasonably well in the past, that feel confident you will still be able to do so without me, in the future. Preserve yourself well, old Town. or to get up another like you would involve the in penditure of more time, and money, and ingenity that he world can afford just now. You are like a phone

grapher's negative, and many impressions have taken from you; but if an earthquake or some such to cident should befall you, you would be mired was fore, take cire of yourself, old Negative; and keep away from carthquakes and Garibaldis! Take tare your seven hills; of your Tiber river, and many had tains; of your big church, your Pantheon and Conseam; of your Vestal and other temples; your Train and other Forums : Jour Tarpelan and other median oh! take care of the numerous relics of your but nimited. It is not likely that we will ever meet at all old Town ; but cheer up; there will be another step. ling of the fature, quite as zealous to spend his mond; and open his verdant eyes, to have a look at you - And when the oblivious thedes shall hide me from the

memory of man, the prestige of your antiquity wall said rejuvenate itself with every year, in universal ness, for all time to come. Old Town, french PARIS, September Sh As before mentioned, I was obliged to return to Para by rallway; and the route that I took was region with interest and novelty to such a degree, that I do had now regret the necessity that spoiled my provious plans. From Florence to Bologne, the road proved over and through the Appenine mountains, the garmost of the way being heavier than that between St. Clair and Frackville, in Schuylkill County; and at though the distance is not greater than that from Pottsville to Philadelphia, the road passes through forty-seren innucle, scarcely, any of which is the rithan the one at Port Cliaton. Near the top of the road are several viaducts, spanning deep and wide garges,

om these the beautiful plains of Tuscany, with Fig. nce in the disance, and Pistoja with innumerable at ounding villages, all garlanded with vines, of ... anthorries and magnolias, (the latter growing liese an immense size) in the near ground, form a pro-ject of the rarest and exceeding loveliness. From Bologna I passed through a long section of the district of Lombardy, and arrived at Turin near man night, where I remained until midnight of the total ing day. Turin is quite a large city, having over two hundred thousand inhabitants, and is decidedly the scarcely any traces of an old architectural character, " streets being laid out in such precise rectangular duri tions, and its houses having such a bran new appears. ance, surrounding in several places, such handwide public squares, that the first sight of the place or to sions an agrecable surprise. From Turin to Susa is but an hour's ride by railroad nd here begins the ascent of the Mt. Cents passerver the Alps. There were in all when I passed over, style Illigences full of passengers, each of which certained about fourteen persons, and was drawn by two horses and ten mules. I took a seat in what is called the "Imperial," right back of the driver, where abouty has the best charge for breathing fresh air, and viewing the ecenery. Every team of horses and mules had the .. drivers, making twenty-one in the whole carabade. and it was amusing to hear these screaming at the oor animals, and calling them all by some tand of other of the heathen gods; the Plutos and Cerber ...

ing the greatest in number, though occasionally our would yell out June and Minerva that would make to choes ring, among the crags of these snow carrent ountains. Running parallel nearly all the was we a he stage road a railroad has been constructed, it, ngineers of which I believe are Americans To silroad has a third rail in the middle, which is asped between two lateral wheels of the endre that only roll forward, but not backward : I construct but it is very ingenious. Successful trial trace in in ready been made over it : though in some places the road is, I really believe, almost as steep as that which ascends Mount Plegah near Mauch Chunk. Yet this rond is only to be a temporary one, until the great into nel is completed. The openings of this tunnel I have seen. It was commenced some twenty years ago, and will take five years more before it is completed. It is estimated, that when finished, a ratiroad from will tequire half an hour's time to traverse it. At St. Michel on this side of the mountains, the passengers, myself among the rest, who had been pretty thoroughly shaken by our ten hours ride in the dillagences, entered a train of cars that were in water and left about an hour after our arrival, the most of us for Paris. Presently the night c'osed over us, and the pearly lewelry of heaven sparkled in the deep blueuriously named sleepers. There were some sleepers neide the cars too; and as they generally subsided and collapsed into a state of somnolence, they afforded

tention again from these upon the world ontside, and Dipper and the North star : for-it was a little warm lown there in Rome, after all. Keligious Intelligence.

an interesting study to the anatomical mind, as to the

various shapes; positions and attitudes that the human

urned from his trip to Canada will preach in the Court louse to morrow (Sunday), and every Sabbath until the completion of the enlargement of the Church :services in the morning at 10, and in the evening is

The regular meeting of The Pottsville Saltath School Teacher's Union, will be held in the lat Baptist Church, corner of Mahantongo and the street, on Monday, October 7th, 1867, at 812 M. J. A. M. Passmone, Sci. NOTICES. Market, Rev. Frankfin Moore, D. D., Poster, Services: Sabbath; at 10, A. M., and 7%, P. M. Prayet Meeting, Taesday evening, at 7% o'clock. refing, Thesay evening, at 13 o'clock. Evangelical Church, Callowbill street above 10th.

15 Union Prayer Meeting, every Sanday morning, from 8% to 9% o'clock, in the frame Church on the frame Church on the frame Church of the cond Street, between Market and Norwegian Str. All are invited.

13 German Beformed Church, Market St., lev J. C. Buonka: Pastor. Regular morning service, thernately, in the German and English languages, at a coclock. rman services ocenr at 10, A. M., on the 250 Prayer Meeting and Lecture, each Thursday evening at 1% o'clock.

MARRIED.

DUNHAM—LAWTON—At Deper , Wisconda, leptember 24, by the Rev. L. Tschaffely, L.S. Deserve of Farner A., daughter of Joseph G. Lawton. EVANS—DAVIES—On the 28th ult., at Pot with, by the Rev. Wm. Morgau, Mr. Charles E. E. and to Miss Manuater Davies, both of Shenandau Holdison—EAGLESON—On the 1st inst. by the fev, Mr. Brown. Righten M. Hongson of Petist bet annual daughter of Alexander Engleson, Esq., of New Tork city. McCREERY-KURTZ-On Monday, the Both at at the home of the bride, by the Rev U. Grave, M. G. J. McCherray of Philadelphia, to Miss C. I. Kgare of Pottsville, Pa. MOYER-SCHOLLENBERGER—On the evening of the 18th of September, at the residence of the bridge brother by the Rev. W. P. Lewis, Mr. J. B. Marie to Miss Natlie L. Schollenberger, both of Pottey P. No Cards.

CARTER—At Mahanoy City on Sunday, Sept. 29th. 1967. Bund Pattreson, son of William H. and Mary Carter, aged 2 years, 3 months and 29 days. DEWALD—On the 20th of Sept., in East Norwegate Township, Anna Louisa, daughter of Semueland Sybilla Dewald, aged 1 year, 8 months and 12 days.

DITZLER—On the 23th of Sept., in Barry Township, Salone, widow of the late John Ditzler, aged 12 years and 12 days. FELTY—On the 14th of Sept. in Pinegrove Township, Harnison Levilary, son of Ferdhand and Anna Felty, aged 6 months. HERRING—On the 22d of Sept, in Washington Cownship, HERRY HERRING, aged 23 years, 5 mouths and 10 days. MOYER—On the 12th of Sept., in South Marie in Rose Lovini, daughter of Cornelins and Lusetta Moret, aged 20 days. EMEYER—On the 1st of October, in Jalappa Polis ville, Brizabers, wife of Peter Meyer, aged 42 years KEMPLE-On the 20th of Sept. in Yorkville, near ottsville, Mary, wife of Conrad Kemple, aged 25 SCHALCK—On the 18th of Sept., in Pinegrove Tp. and restore Schalck, aged 62 years, 6 months and I YARNALL—On the 28th of Sept., in Barry Town-lp, Simon, son of Martin and. Catharine Yarnall, 2ed 1 year, 2 months and 4 days.

At a special meeting of the American Hose Company No. 2, held Sept. 28th, 1867, the following prombioud resolutions were adopted:

Wurkeras, It has pleased Almighty God to suddenly remove from our midst, our beloved member. Livid Larracoon. And WHEREAS. In contemplation of the gad exert. desire to express our testimony to the estern in the was held; therefore be it

Risouven, That in the death of Lewis Lewis the Company has lost a valuable member, when the contest of the pany, and endeared him to us beyond expression.

RESOLVEN, That we hereby tender to the befamily and friends of our deceased member, our
felt sympathy in this the hour of their gloom.

RESOLVEN, That as a mark of profound restore
memory, the Carriage and House of the Compa
draped in mourning for the space of thirty days.

RESOLVEN, That a copy of the foregoing is
and resolutions be transmitted to the family of a
coased member, and to the Borrough papers. In



CHAS, WAGNER, J. H. JACOBS.

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