Liner the gentlemen and ladies who have it in charge.]

X. Hymn.—Jerusalem the Golden.

XI. Address by Rev. Wm. P. Lawis, Rector.

(It was full of happy thoughts, and impressive suggestions to the children.]

All. Presentation of Prize Prayer Books—six in number, to children who had been most attentive in attendance on divine service during the past six months.

XII. (Graing Hymn., 146 Prayer Book.)

I. Closing Hymn. 146 Prayer Book.
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BIBLE CLASS NO. 1.

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CLASS NO. 9

" B shop Potter Class."

CLASS NO 11

" Little Volunteers."

CLASS NO. 12

CLASS NO. 13. "The Young Branches

CLASS NO. 14. :

CLASS NO. 18.

CLASS NO. 19.

CLASS NO. 20.

"Bishop White Class."
They shall wask with Me in white, for they worthy."—Ray, 3: 4.

"His Fathfulness and Truth shall and Bockler."

"The Truth Seckers.
The fear of the Lord is the beginning.—PROVERES 1:7.

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new earth; for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea." An irresistible wave of oblivion is destined to roll over all fame which is limited to earth and man upon earth, which is not in some way linked with the holy and eternal. There is a memory of blessing and rapture which we may all gain through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and which will abide throughout all ages, world without end. It is the remembrance which God bears towards all who love and obey Him in the faith of Jesus. In the rush of the complex creation, we cannot always be rememplex creation, we cannot always be remain-bered by the creature with that distinct re-cognition of our individuality for which we all yearn. But our God "telleth the number of the stars; he calleth them all by their names." If you will cleave unto Him with all the fervency of your souls, He will never forget; never leave nor forsake you. You will glow upon the heart, and blage before the benignant eye of our august and ever blessed Creator, each one of you,—an eterst Crestor, each one of you, -an ete

## POTTSVILLE, PA.



Re fruit and fear not:

ed all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's, The God's and truth's." THE TAX BILL AND TARIFF. It must be evident to every member of Congress that the present stagnation in all branches of manufacturing and producing trade, needs whatever relief the national legislature can give it. Yet we regret to see that notwithstanding the apparent; languishing of our national industrial interests there

And that is precisely what the business men and workingmen of the country think about this matter. Members of Congressive ceive a liberal salary, \$5000 a year, for their services, and they should remain in session

services, and they should remain in session continuously if necessary, until such legislation as the country imperatively demands, shall be adopted.

At the same session Mr. Moorhead asked permission to report a bill to increase the revenue from duties on imports, which was opposed by Mr. Brooks, the Copperhead operation of the pressure of the same session of the same session of the same session of the pressure of the pressure that contest take Grant, they exercise their sufferages as American citizens, and not as Hebrews. We ask our brother of the press to take contraction of the pressure of the session of the se member from New York, as a report from the Committee on Ways and Means. : We trust that no opposition from the Free Traders will prevent Congress from adopting at

least a bill giving relief to those branches of industry which are suffering the greatest de-Let Congress at this session, do its duty in this matter, as well as in that which will weed out the imbeciles and scoundrels who infest the civil offices of the Governmentone of whom, Callicott the late New York. internal revenue collector, is now serving a term of imprisonment in the Albany penitentiary for robbing the Government—and the pathway of future prosperity will be opened up and we shall soon become the most pro-ductive in all that pertains to the arts of peace, and the most powerful in all that pertains to the art of war, of any nation on the

face of the earth.

Mr. Moorhead by authority of the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill (prepared by a sub-committee thereof) to increase the revenue from duties on imports, and to equalize exports and imports. It was ordered to be printed; and referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. We earnestly trust that Mr. Moorhead may succeed in passing this important bill at this session. THE MISSING.—A large number of Union soldiers, last heard of in rebel prisons, on the

-Since the above has been placed in type,

battle-fields and in hospitals, have, no doubt, perished, leaving widows and heirs who are as justly entitled to pensions as if the proofs of death were accessible. Yet there has been hitherto no means by which their claims could obtain a legal recognition from the Pension Bureau. It was stated, however, on Saturday, in the House, that the Bureau has recently adopted a rule to grant such claims in all cases where proof is made that the soldies has been for two years unheard of, and that he disappeared under circumstances which would lead to the presumption of his death. This new regulation will meet the just claims of a large number of cases, and ought therefore, to be generally known. The National justice to our brave defenders,

CHIEF CONSPIRATOR CHASE, Who When lected to the U.S. Seriate, secured success in opposition to the regular candidate by a union of the Democrats and Free Soilers, is trying very hard to get the Copperhead nomnation for President in opposition to Gen-Grant, while he professes that he does not who know/Chase know that he would sacrifice every principle he ever possessed, (that is if he ever had any beyond self,) to secure the nomination. Like poor Seward, he has fallen never to rise again. Thus it is that the chaff is swept away in the purifying process through which the country is passing.

tions held in Philadelphia on Wednesday, the fol lowing city and county officers were nominated For Mayor-Gen. Hector Tyndale : City Solicitor -Thes. J. Worrell ; Controller-Samuel P. Hanock ; Commissioner-Major McCuen ; Prothonotary\_Capt. Rich'd. Donagan; District Attorney Wm B. Mann Sixty-four bolting members of fariehurst in opposition to Mann. The Cononal nominations were: 1st District...Ber jamin L. Berry ; 2d-Chas. O'Neill : 3d-Léonard except Mr. Berry. In the Judicial Convention, 1. Clark Hare was nominated for President Judge of the District Court, and M. Russell Thayer to

THE dishonesty and corruption connected with Andrew Johnson's Administration have compelled the resignation of a faithful officer and true man, Hon. Edward A. Rollins, Comnissioner of Internal Revenue. In his letter pointment of dishonest and corrupt officials against his remonstrances and contrary to his recommendation. Mr. Rollins has contemporated this start for some time. this action, the principal of which is the applated this step for some time, but has been induced to hold the office in order to keep the department and the service as pure and effective to receive the service as pure and effective the ser efficient as possible.

Ose of the wonderful political changes of the year is that of "Miles O'Reily," who is coming down on his late Democratic friends feroclously. He accuses the Democratic friends party with cowardice never before practised by any political organization, and predicts the Auditors at more for that purpose. by any political organization, and predicts
the falling to pieces of the party before the
summer campaign which, Grant and Colfax
in its lies of the Little Schmykill Rail Road, at
Reynold's Station, we miss below Tamaqua, and
D. M. Hopser, Eq., appointed Postmaster.

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF PERS-SYLVANIA. from the Chairman of the Central Committee. Address from the Chairman of the State Central Committee.

Parameteria, May 27th, 1868.

To the Republicans of Pressericenta:

The National Convention of the Republican party, with a unanimity and enthusiasm unprecedented, has hominated candidates for President and Vice President and announced the principles upon which they appeal to the people for support. As to the individuates are selected, no word of commendation is necessary.

Their decils form a part of the history of the country. No matter who the andidates in opposition may be, they must represent an organization that was unfaithful to the country in the hour of its direct peril and false to literity and the rights of man.

For four years the Republic shock with the tread of armed men in a struggle to determine whether the will of the majority constitutionally expressed should be the law of the the struggle three themsand millicines of treasure were warred—three hundred thousand belo marrive found in our ransomed soil their grave, and sorrow sits to-day at almost every freside, morraling the unreturning hrave.

This waste of treasure and legacy of wee was canced by the minority, in a fair election, refusing to submit to the will of the majority constitutionally expressed. Suspended on the leane hung the life of the Republic, and the hopes of mankind.

The only political organization to give aid, sympathy, and encouragement to that minority in its attempt to dismember the Republic and thas destroy our liberties was the party calling itself. Democratic. At its last National Convention, while a half millien of men were to arms for the overthrow of the Government, it declared the War for the Union a failure, and demanded an immediate ceasation of heatifulics.

"We were select to spike our gims when the fee was at hear."

clared the War for the Union a failure, and demanded an immediate occasion of hostilitica. "We were asked to spike our gins when the foe was at bay, and the rags of his black banner were dropping away; To tear down the proud name our nation had won, and s rike her brave bird from his home in the sun." Had the policy of the Democratic party been successful the genius of imparitial instory would have written on the tombstone of the present generation an epitush of indelible infamy and endless disprace—that it preferred the Republic should die rather than endure the sacrificas necessary for it is live.

The man and the party hat saved the Government in war can preserve and protect it in peace. The great captain of the age will lead the loyal hosts of the Republic to victory in November next, as he lied its armics at Donelson, Vicksburg, and Appomatiox Court House.

armites at Donelson, Vicksoning, and Appointation Court House.

Republicans of the Keyetone State, efficient organization recurse certain victory. Your party in its infancy saved the Territorics of the Union from the blight and curse of human bondage, and consecrated them-forever in free homes for free men. In its early manhood it has grappled and crushed the most gigantic druspiracy ever formed for the destruction of liberty and free government. Treachery of public servanta apostacy of trusted leaders cannot stay its onward march. arch. With truth and justice for weapons, and the bear of the people for a bulwark, if true to yourselves, ertain and glorious victory await you.

"The price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

"The price of liberty is eternal vigilance." GRANT AND THE ISBABLITES. It appears necessary to again state the position of American Israelites on the anti-Grant que

ing of our national industrial interests there seems to be a disposition in the House to postpone action on both the revised tax bill and tariff. Much time is consumed in the consideration of matters of far less importance to the nation than these measures, and the people will feel chagrined and disappointed if Congress should adjourn without decisive and satisfactory action upon them. At Tuesday evening's session when the House met in Committee of the Whole on the tax bill, and when it was suggested to postpone the bill until the first Monday in December, Mr. Schenck expressed the sentiments of the people on this subject, when he said from them, and providing for the revenue of the country, their constituents will understand that they have shrink from labor which was expected from them, and they will be kept at home. It think if this House of Representatives, with a Republic and they have shrink from labor which was expected to the true interes the part, to do the dury for which they were shert here, and I think they ought to be kept at home. It think if this House of Representatives, and this Congress, because of any supposed, incontentions to the surprise and providing for the revenue of the interest of all good citizens. If there were their part, to do the dury for which they were their part, to do the dury for which they were their part, to do the dury for which they were their part, to do the dury for which they were their part, to do the dury for which they were their part, to do the dury for which they were their part, to do the dury for which they were their part, to do the dury for which they were their part, to do the dury for which they were their part, to do the dury for which they were their part, to do the dury for which they were their part, to do the dury for which they were their part, to do the dury for which they were the form them, and they will be kept at home. It think if this House of Representatives, and this Congress, because of any supposed, incontent the first was particularly the su

cannot force our views upon our readers—asvin this way, to confirm them in a resolute eleter mination to talk and work and vote in politics at they please, without reference to religious predifections, and without regard to the pressure of parties and leaders, and furthermore, to urge them

PRESENTATION.-Tarle Post, No. 20, G. A. Department of Pennsylvania, has been presented by His Excellency John W. Geary, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, with a beautiful portrait of himself, painted by H. H. Davis, an artist of deserved popularity, and at a stated meeting of the Post, held May 12th, 1863, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adonted: Adopted:
WHEREAS, Governor John W. Geary, has kind donated his portrait to Hazle Post, No. 20, view of their contemplated fair, therefore, De Resolved, That the thanks of Hazle Post be, at hey are hereby tendered to His Excellency for the handsome present and mark of his appre-tion and esteem of his former comrades in arm and assistance of the cause in which the Gran

S. B. MACQUADE, Committee, R. F. RUSSELL, THE REMEMBRANCE OF OUR PATRIOTIC DEA Let no reader of the Journal neglect to peruse the sermon of Rev. Dr. Moore, on this

subject, published on the First Page of towe observe that in the house on Wednesday, day a paper. It is an eloquent and touching EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE GARDENER'S HONTHLY.—Philadelphia: W. G. P. Brinckloe. The successive numbers of this horticultural serial impress us forcibly with the judgment and taste of its management, and its entire adaptability to the wants of those for whom it is provided. The aesthetic and the ntilitarian are brought into a happy alliance, so that pleasure may be derived by one and profit by another, or both may be acquired by the same. There is a highpy variety in the pages, which, like a well rejutated garden, now hangs out fruit, and how gives the sight and scent of lowers; WE have received from the American Publishing Company, Bartford, Ct., a fac-simile of Gen. Grant's business card; printed in 1859. It reads U. S. Grant. Bogge & Grant, Rogge & Grant,
general acousts.
Collect Rents Negotiate Loans. Buy and sell Real
Estate, Etc., Etc.
No. 35 Pine street,
Between Second and Third,
Maint Lonis. Mo.

Between Second and Third,
Sant Louis, Mo.

The above is contained in Richardson's Personal History of U. S. Grant, shortly to be usued by
the Company, and which will also contain a full
page steel eigraving of Schuyler Colfax, with a
comprehensive sketch of his life. This work we,
are assured, will differ from all others in many
statements of facts, which will be at once seen,
and which can only be accounted for by the consideration that Mr. It is the only one who has
sought the truth by labor, perseverance and travsideration that Mr. R. is the only one who has sought the truth by labor, perseverance and tray-ch. He has left nothing undone, to get all such information as would enable him to give not only a life, but a real History of the Man. He has interwoven with it, althousand reminiscences and incidents connected with the General and his position, hundreds of mementoes of remarkable places and events, fact-similies of rare and valuable documents, including the nuconditional-Surrender and other letters, from Generals Grant, Buckber 1, the and other letters, from Generals Grant, Buckber 1, the and other letters, from the originals entrusted her, like and jothers, from the originals entrusted to him, (and which no other work his or can get,) curiosities connected with bronts of the past ten years and with General Graffs, never before given to the public: and in fagis, mass of such incidental and important matter as will make the book not only exceedingly valuable and interesting now, but ten fold more so in coming years. Had we now such a hetery of Washington and his times as the will be of Graffs and be true. his times as this will be of tirant and his times, would be ravainable.

## Local Affairs. Weekly Almanac.

FREE SUR MOON'S CHANGES. We will be pleased to hear at any time from T. T. H., Girardville.

Talbage Plants.—Several thousand late Cabbage Plants ettil for sale at Greenwood Nursery.

ler, mason, residing in Market street, was found dead in bed on blonday morning last. Rev. Andrew P. Hittper, D. D., for many years a missionary in China, will preach in the Presbyterian Church, to morrow morning and evening.

On the 2d inst. John Lafferty, a miner at Foumissioner of internal flevenue. In his letter of coal. He was 23 years old and leaves a wife of Mr. McCulloch be gives his reasons for and child. 

(in Saturday night last the cellar and kitchen of Mr. Henry Fisher, Schupikill Avenue, were entered and robbed of fibur, piec, douch mus. lard, and a quantity of bottled wine. The thief having about as much as he could carry, left the bread undisturbed. The New Coin.—The new five cent pieces from the mint in Philadelphia, are the size of the present coin. Device on one side—head of the goddess of Liberty, surrounded by the words "United States of America." On the reverse appears the Roman numeral V. A Torn Hall will soon be erected in Mahanoy City. The building is to be located on Main St., south of Centre, and is to be 30 by 00 feet. The Hall celling is to be arched, and 19 feet high. The stage is to be 12 by 18 feet, with a dressing Internal Recense.—Parties who have not yet paid their licenses and tax upon their incomes, should do so within the coming week, as the Collector is now engaged in making out the demands for the payment of the same, which will be issued after the 20th inst., with costs added.

A strainterry festival and floral fair will be held in the basement of the Port Carbon M. E. Church, June 18, 19 and 20. The ladies of our sister-bo-rough have the matter in chafter, and will unques-tionably render this social sutertainment a most

after the 20th ipst., with costs added.

On St. John's Day, 24th of June, there will be a grand pic-nic at the Agricultural Park grounds, sgiven by St. Patrick's Congregation, this Borough, which will be a splendid affair. The management promises to make it the pic-nic of the season. Come one, come all. Ticksts, 50 cts.

In our last the writer of the communication from St. Clair, omitted to state that Eagle Temple of Honor, No. 47, participated in the cerement, of strewing flowers, &c., over the graves of "fallen comrades." We are informed the occasion was very impressive, reflecting much credit on our after Borough. Marshat Heistr's rollice have been protecting during the past week, Mr. J. M. Freck's breaker at Contralia, which has been threatened by some turbulent men who are on a strike. The duty of the police has been addous and the Marshal has received authority from the Governor to add temporarily to his force.

In consequence of the bungling manner in which the assessment has been made in Palo Alto, two of the Commissioners were compelled to go there this week and make the sagessment themthers this week and make the sagessment themselves. Why are not combetent men appointed in the first plane for the duty?

New Stock of Deawiful Foods.—Mr. Gailland has just returned from New York with a large and complete stock of new and beautiful goods, consisting of Summer dress goods, light shades, Summer shaws, lawis, white goods, hoop skirts, otc. Call and examine them. The store is at the corner of Centre and Norwegian streets. Painful Occurrence. We regret to learn that Mrs Frick, wife of Col. J. G. Frick, less on wednesday last white walking in the garden at ached to her residence, and fractured the cap of he right knee. The logary is one of that disthe right knee. The injury is one f that distressing character which will keep Mrs. Frick confined to the house for several weeks.

The rare phenomenon of a circle around the sun, of rainbow hues, was observed here for about two hours on Wednesday last. It indicated a change in the weather, which we had, for on Thursday a cold and disagreeable rain storm set in. The phenomenon alluded to was as beautiful as it was rafe, and attracted much attention. Lauris, Organdis, Percales, Chintzes, in aplen-

He extract the following from the Noristown By extract the following from the Noristown Republican of Threadsy last:

On Saturday last Richard Burns, a young lad from Pottsville, aned about 12 years, was very sentency injured by the breaking of a craine at Schalb's firmace—ite was stuting on m ore bost looking at the men unloading it, and Just as the craine was swing around it brake and fell inpon the boy, striking him on the head, producing an incised and contasted wound of the left eye and cheek, with concession of the brain.

On Tuesday last some boys in passing a pile of shavings and other combitainlies in blanch Chunk street, hear Mr. Jas, Beck's store and some stables, set fire to it with matches. The fire was specifyly observed and with some difficulty extinguished. A minute later and a disastrone conflagration might have been the consequence, as the property in the immediate vicinity is exceedingly inflammable. Headley's Life of Grant.—The life of Gen. U. S. Grant by Hon. J. T. Headley, has been written from information obtained from the most authentic sources. It is in Mr. Headley most graphic and interesting style. It contains 500 pages illustrated interesting style.

and interesting style. It contains 500 pages illustrated, and the typographical appearance of the book is innexceptionable. Mr. Geo. Watkins is now canvassing this Berough for subscriptor.—The work is ead only by subscription.

Republican County Standing Committee.—The President of the late Republican County inecting not having completed his list of appointments for this Committee, we are not able to amounce it this week. It will appear in our next. Every Republican appointed upon it accepts the position with the distinct understanding that he is to work energetically and unremittingly in this campaign until success crowns our efforts in November. vember.

Kingles of Pythias — A lodge of this Order was instituted in Schuylkel Haven on Thursday night last. There was a large attendance of knights from Pottsville. Two drand Lodge officers were present and officiatel. The name of the new lodge, is Montain City, and number, 89.

Last right a lodge of this Order was instituted in Mahahoy City, by the Grand Lodge of here now here. The name of the lodge we have not heard. The number is 90. Grand Army of the Rejudent—The semi-annual State Convention of this Greer will be held in Pottsville, on the 4th proximo, it is expected that about two hundred dolegates, will attend—

that about two numered delegates. Will attend of the 8th there will be a parade and review of all posts that participate, and on the 9th a picnic will be held in the Agricultural Park grounds in honor of the delegates. The entire proceedings promise to be of an exceedingly interesting character.

A Post will shortly be organized in Tremont. A Post will shortly be organized in Tremont.

Aew Summer stock just opening at Gallands', 210 Conto street.

Rimaton. On Tuesday morning last as Mr. Edward T. Warner, superintendent of the Schuylkill Navigation Company, who resides on the road between this Borough and Schuylkill Haven, was driving a spirited horse to this Borough, and when midway between Mount Carbon and Pottsville, the animal became frightened by the whistle of a locomotive and ran away. The carriage was upset and Mr. Warner and a gentleman riding with him were thrownout. They were bruised considerably, but not seriously injured. The carriage was broken to pieces.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office, at Pottsylle, Pa., June 12, 1868
Asadin Nathan Harpel & Geon-Me Donald Mich nell Muldoon Namey House House Dr D Mealhofe Clara Foster Wm Holland Jurry Ramvel Mrs R Planagan Albert Holland Jurry Ramvel Mrs R Planagan Albert Golffen Toole Anthony Gallagher Jack Gillespie Paul Murphy Arthur

Reasons why you should insure with Sheafer & Lowrey, No. 180 Centre street, room 1.—They have the strongest and most reliable line of comhave the strongest and most reliable line of com-paniles represented in the County, thin signing the greatest security:—They attend closely to busi-ness, and do not allow their policies to expire without giving due and timely notices—All their life policies are Non-forfellable after making two annual payments:—They have the largest light Life Insurance in the County, and are constantly increasing it:—They charge no Policy-fee on business done at the office:—They disperse the crally. and nay the Printer—See alvertisement

on fourth page.

Black Siks for sacks, elegant grades very cheap, at Gallands.

On Sunday last the corner-stone of St. John's (Lutherian and German Reformed) Church as Port Clinton, was laid with appropriate ceremonies. The following clergymen chicated Rev Mr. Klime of Schuykill Haven, Hev. A. L. Her man of Reading, and Rev. J. F. Wicklein of Port Clinton. Port. Benj. Erbman led the choir He had come from Pottsville, bringing with him ten members of Pottaville church choirs, all of whom are excellent singers. Their performance is highly spoken of by all who have neard them The collection taken up was heavy, considering the state of the weather, and the fact that there was a heavy shower at noon. rdville, and resulted in favor of the Lincoln. b

The lincoln cinb was only organized this Spring, and contains some fine material.

A match game of Base Ball was played in Minersville, on Saturday, June 6th, between Mutail Base Ball and Young Active Base Ball Club, both of Minersville, when the Mutuals came off victorions by 16 rous. Score-Mutual 63, Young Active, 47 runs. Time of the game, 55 hours. Umpire, Wm. Jones; Scorers, H. Fredricks and F. King.

A fair for the benefit of the Presion Base Ball Club, be showed in Girst Willia. It commanded Club is being held in Girstdville. It comp yesterday, and will continue one week. A meeting of citizens of Welsh nationality, wa

Amerino of citizons of Welsh nationality was held in the Welsh Congregational church. St. thair, on Wednesday evening isal, Isaac Wildiams, Esq., acted as chairman, and John T. Jones as Secretary. An interesting and instructive lecture on his recent visit to Chicago, was delivered by Rev. E. F. Lewis, of this Borough. Before the meeting, which was large and respectable, adjourned, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Witawas, We have listened with great satisfaction to the Ray, R. R. Lewis interesting and instructive Lecture on "My Visit to Chicago;" and Wantras it gave his great pleasure to hear of the efforts of our worthy representative in Opagress, Hon. H. L. Cake, in securing tickets of admission to the National Republican Union Convention for Mr. Lewis, therefore be fit.

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting are hereby tendered to Mr. Lewis, Cake for his chorts in securing ticket of admission to the floor of the Convention for Mr. Lewis.

Resolved, That the fluxibility of this meeting are hereby tendered to Mr. Lewis for his able lecture on his visit to (thingo.) Headwel, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Hon. H. L. Cake, and that they be published in the Museum Journal and Darces. sammer Sharels oh I how beautiful and cheap SHITTER OF SHARE

Lond Slife.—On Saturday afternoon last a slide of many tons of earth and rock took place at the rear of Mr. Bell's residence and the German Reformed Church, Market street. The rear wall of the church was much Injured. Mr. Bell's residence parrowly escaped being crushed in, Another revolution of a huge boulder which came crashing down, and loss of life might have examed. In the U.S. District Court, Philadelphia, In this U. S. District. Court, Philiadelphia, on the line of the Little Sendy in Heal Boad, at the same about to wage against it.

A new Poot (spee has been recently established with the same properties of the Little Sendy in Heal Boad, at the same properties. The colors will serie the Little Sendy in Heal Boad, at the part of Little Inc. M. Bonner, East, Appointed Protection.

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The Trinity Period of the Sanday Schools of Trinity Church, Potaville, took place on Sanday afternoon last. The large church edition was filled with children and adults. There could not have been fewer than one thousand persons present. The entire expectes were of the most interesting chievard to present its offering, a boquet was handed to the Superintendent, O. O. Bootyshell, who pisced it in a frame constructed to represent a size. The centra boquet was presented by the Infant School; the point to the infant School. The upper point was eccepted by Fishbach Branch School; the point to the left by Mt. Carbon Branch School; the point to the left by Mt. Carbon Branch School; and the two lower points by the two Bishethesses. Ideafrom the Infant School come the classes in the Main School and the two lower points by the two Bishethesses. Ideafrom the Infant School come the classes in the Main School core the care typical of the Saviour's life; the star His birth; the cross His death. He caminio the world to save sinners. He died that all might hive. The star was the beginning; the cross the end of His life, was the beginning; the cross the end of His life, and was well done. The Mozart's grand concert will take place on the 23d inst., at Union Hall. We will give the programme in our next. At the close of the concert there will be by particular request, a sociable. To both the price of admission will be the same as formerly charged for admission simply to the concert. The refreshment room will be open on the occasion. to the concert. The refreshment room will be open on the coasion. To afford some ices of the music which will be given on the occasion, we might state that the opening piece will be Fanal's celebrated Fetersdorff's March, by the orchestra, and that there will be performed various solos; among them one on the violincello, by Prof. Alexander, "Sounds from Home;" one on the piano by Prof. Veling, "Iovitation to the Dance." by C. M. deWeber; one on the violin, by B. Galland, Sirth sit de Varie, by C. deBeriot, and a finte duet between Major Wetberill and Mr. Kuhn. One of the most novel of the musical features, will be the closing riece of the second part—"Wedlocks Joy's," a piece representing a baby being rocked to sleep by its mother singing a halls by, the baby accompanying on a small toy trumpet. This we antiripate will be a very amusing feature of the performance. Those who do not desire to remain during the sociable, will have ample time to take their departure after the concert. All of the singing during the services, was done by the schools, and was well done. The exercises were as follows: Opening Hyran. 79 Prayer Book. Evening Prayer. II. Evening Frayer.

III. Anthem.

IV. Offerings by the Infant School.

V. Bymn.—Gather Them In.

VI. Offerings by the Main School.

VII. Hymn.—For the Night is Coming.

VIII. Offerings by the Branch Schools.

IX. Singing by Infant and Branch Schools.

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IWe must obugatulate the Fishbach Branch upon the proficency it has acquired in singing. It was very pleasing. The performance upon the melodeon by a boy some eight years of age, who, we understand, is a slate-picker at a collier, was exceedingly creditable to him and his instructors. Trinity may well feel satisfied with the progress its Fishbach Branch School is making under the gentlemen and ladies who have it in charge.]

Mahanoy City Hems On last Sabbath morning the members of the Temple of Honor at Mahanoy City, went in full regalia to the Evangelical Church, in Catawissa street, where a sermon was preached to them by the Rev. Mr. Hornberger, Pastor, from the words, "Am I my brothmon was presented to the Lord's Supper was administered the same meaning in the Primitive Methodist Church, in the above street, of the same place, by the Rev. Geo. Parker, the Pastor, after which a large number who had been on probation were admitted in full membership.

On Menday morning last a German by the name of John Cole, employed at Hill & Harris's mine, Mihanoy City, was killed by a large piece of coal falling on his head, thereby eplitting his skull and laged mother; who were dependent on him alone for their support.

The one o'clock train from Ashland created quite an excitement at the Reading depet, at Mehanoy City, on Treaday last, when it brought in the members of the "National Board of Trade."

They changed care there and went on to the Lehigh. There was a good deal of speechifying and an ynumber of votes of thanks to the Beading depat, at the several officials who had attended to their comfort while, traveling over that The names of the classes, their motices, and amounts contributed for missionary purposes, are as follows: ded to their comfort while traveling over tha Eleached and brown musins, in abundance, a rallands, at the lowestrates.

The Workingmen's Parish Library of Flahbach will be a great vuccess. Donations in books are now progressing, and families without church distinctions, are sending in such books as they can spare. Thus is a great object. A good public library and reading room in that population will save great sumbers from the bad indusences that surround them. Let all good men without regard to shareh depositions in the bad indusences that surround them. Let all good men without regard "The Reapers."
"Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap. If we faint not."—Gal. 6: 9.
Amount, \$5 27. surround them. Let all good men without regard to church denominations, give the maid now, and an enduring influence for good and one of the vichest bleesings will be conferred on Flabbach.

The successful musical performance of Sammy Ice, the little slate-picker, on last Sunday at Tranty Church, shows how some of the rarest rifts with which God has endowed our nature, may be rescued from oblivious bythoughtful and kindly influences. Rev. Mr. Lewis, the good Rector of Tranty with two other gentlemen, discovered in the Fishbach Sunday School and in the Singing School connected with it, then under direction of Mr. Hays, Mr. Bee, and the competent, faithful instructives, Mrs. Freise, the rare musical talent of this little boy, and at once at their own expense, placed him under the abbeinstruction of Mr. Becker. Now it seems likely that his musical education will be taken charge of by CLASS NO. 3.

"Every word of God is pure; He is a shield unto the that put their trust in Him."—Prov. 50: 5.

Amount, \$9 69. tion of Mr. Becker. Now it seems likely that his munical education will be taken charge of by Trimity Church, and this poor little boy, rescued from poverty and neglets, will grow up into high distinction in the musical world.

Let us acconce establish the public library and reading room and encourage the few persons who have modestly and quietly been laboring for the benefit of Fighbach, and we shall do a great amount of goods a very little cost. Send in the books without delay to the bookstore of O. C. llosbyshell.

"Saviour who thy flock are feeding, With the Shepherd's kindest care, All the feeding the state of the same that t He that giveth, let him do it with simple HOMANS 12: 3
CLASS NO. 10. Esitors to the (bal liegion.—On Monday even-ing last the members of the National Board of Trade, lately in Convention in Philadelphia; ar-rived at Mount Carbon, on a visit to this Coal Re-gion. They were in custige of committees of the Philadelphia Board of Trade and Commercial Exchange. The party numbered about one hun-dred. It left Philadelphia on Monday morning, "Be rich in good works, restly to distribute, wil ing communicate."—I. Tru: 4: 15.

Amount, 12 33. fred. It left Philadelphia on Monday morning, and after a pleasant passage through the valley of the Schuylkill, arrived at Reading, where they visited and inspected the machine slope of the Heading Railread Company. At that point they were joined by several distinguished gentlemen, and then proceeded to Cornwail, where they ex-amined, with gratification, the huge Iron Ore mountain for which thelplace is famous. Retur-ring to Reading by the Lebano Valley Reitered that ye may be able to withstand in the cyll of his ing done all, to stand."—PHIL 6: 13

Amount, #4 46. ming to Reading by the Lebanon Valley Railroad, which offers a view of an agricultural region unsurpassed in fertility, and at this time looking really in spriftent, in the property of abundant has really insginificunt in its promise of abundant harvests, the excursionists were deposited at the Mansion House, Mt. Carbon, at a seasonable hour. In the evening they partook of a superbettertainment, arranged under the auspices of Mr. John Tacker, who while here had the party in charge. On Tuesday they visited a number of the principat collicies in this. Region; viewed many points of interest to the economist and lover of nature in its unadorned beauty, and passed to Wilkesbarre, where they spent the night. On Wednesday they went down the Lebigh Valley to Manch Chunck and Bethlehem, visiting by the say the works of the Lebigh Navigation Company, and the immense iron establishments which abound in that region. The excursion was delightful and novel to those gentlemen who had inverted to the interior of Pennsylvania. The above facts we glean from the Philadelphia papers. We presume they are correct. No official intimation of the visit was sent here, and if up attention was paid to the visitors by the citincent in its pr "And if ye he Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed and heirs according to promise."—Gal. 3, 22.

Soldiers of Christ." Wherefore take wito you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withetened in the cyli day, and having done all, to stand." Amount, \$2 60 CLASS NO. 16. "I am the vine, ye are the branches. He that abidet in me and I in him, the same bringet forth much fruit for without me, ye can do nothing."—Journ 15: 5. Amount, \$3.35. no attention was paid to the visitors by the citi-zens of the County, it may be attributed to the fact that they knew nothing of the presence here of the gentlemen of the National Board of Trade. "Riskop: Tuttle Class."

And how shall the preach, except they be sent? as is written, How beautful are the feet of them tha And how shall they preach, except they be sent 7 as it is written. How beautiful are the feet of them that treach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things. —ROMANN 10: 15.

Amount, 485-480 appropriated fo missionary work in Montana. Princeedings of the Pottsville School Board .- A stated meeting of the Board was held on Wednesday evening last. Present—Meests Fox, Huber, Edmonds, Snyder, Boyer, Wells, Huntzinger, Perr, Smith and Little—the President, Mr. Smith CLASS NO. 18. Consider the lilles of the field; how they grow: the n the chair.
The President announced the following stand-The President announced the following standing committees for the year:
Brilding Boyen, Pert, Fox, Wells.
Finance—Huber, Hodgeon, Martz, Heebner.
Book—Little, Sheafer, Edmonds, Huntzinger.
Free—Wells, Snyder, Lin icamuth.
On motion of Mr. Wells it was recoived that a standing committee to examine qualifications of teachers, be appointed.
Mr. Little reported title of lot in Fifth size, purchased from the Borough, clear, and deed properly executed. The report was accepted, ordered to be fled, and an order for purchase mongy directed to be drawn, also \$5 to C. Little for drawing up deed. toil not heither do they spin: And yet I say unto you that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrays like one of these." Amount, \$9 40. "The Faithful Watchmen." Amount, \$3 16.

Lieut. Robt. L. Leyburn of Tamaqua, was suppested or represent Schnyikill County on the Soldiers and sulors' State Central Committee, Col. Beath being about to decline the position.

After patriotic and elegenent remarks by Col. Beath in favor of Grant and Colax; the Club adjourned.

J. J. Care, Secretary.

A meeting of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Club.

CLASS NO. 21. "Bishop Bournain Class"

"Bemember them which have the 12th over you, who have spoken nato you with the word of God; whose faith follow, considering the end of their conversation, Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day, and forever."—Harr, 18: 3.

Amount, 65 cents.

CLASS NO. 22.

"Free Will Offering." rawing up deed.
The following bills were ordered to be paid:
John Frazer, architect.

R Davis 800 John Frazer, architect \$250 00 Wm R. Davis \$8.00 ... \$8.00 The settlement of Tresanrer's accounts was referred to Finance Committee.

Two applications for the position of Collector were read. One was from John Bindley, the other from Henry M. Jones.

The compensation for collection was fixed on motion, at 3 per cent.

A bailot for Collector resulted as follows:
For Bindley Sheater, Wells, Huber, Dorr, Little, Fox, Edmonds; Snyder, Huntzinger, Smith.
For Jones—Boyer.
On motion of Mr. Wells it was resolved that the thairman of the Building Dommittee be added to the Finance Committee for the purpose of making symmetre of expenses for the ensuing year. "Free Will Offering."
"If there be first a willing mind it is accepted according to that we have, not according to that we have not." If Com's: 19.

Amount, \$2.60. CLASS NO. 23.
"Little Pilorina."
"Heaven is our Home." mount \$1 63. CLASS NO. 24. "Rev. Was. C. Cooley, Class."
Picty. "They that seek me early shall!
Youth is the most accepted time
To love and serve the Lord. the Finance Committee for the purpose of making satimates of expenses for the ensuing year.

On motion of Mr. Fox it was resolved that a public examination at High behood, of the pupils, be held on Thursday next.

Mesers. Boyer and Huber were appointed a special committee to effect a temporary loan of \$2000 for school purposes.

The President, Mr. Simith, returned thanks for she honor conferrations in the interest in the least of the second secon CLASS NO. 25.

"The Little Episcopalisms."

In the morning sow thy seed, and in the withhold got thine hand." she honor conferred upon him in electing him to the position, and the Board adjourned.

Sidiers' and Sallors' Campaign Club.—The honorably discharged soldiers and sallors of Pottsville are organizing for the campaign, and CLASS NO. 26. "The Lilies of the Valley."
I love them that love me; and they early shall find me."—Paov. 7:
Amount, \$\$ 12. CLASS NO. 27.
"Soldiers of the Crois."
Amount, \$2 53. will light it out on that line until the news is re-teived in November that their old commander, flen. U. S. Grant, has been elected by an over-whelming majority, President of the United shelming majority, President or the omeson States.

The following are the proceedings of a meeting held to effect a formal organization:

Pursuant to call the Boldiers and Sallors of Potts-ville met in Union Leage Room, Saumday evening, done 6th, at 5 o'clock, for the purpose of taking infitiality steps towards organizing for the coming Presidential campaign.

The meeting organized temporarily by electing Col.

R. B. Beath, chairman, and J. J. Cake, Secretary.

Ou motion of Theodore Garretson, E-q., the meeting organized itself into a Boldiers and Sallors' Campaign Club. CLASS NO. 80.
"Spring Blossome."
Amount, \$4 92. Amount, \$4 92.

INPANT SCHOOL

"Bude of Provide."

A flower though offered in the bud
Is no vain sacrifice."

Amount, \$23 83.

Total collections main and infant schools, \$343 47. VISHBACH BRANCH SCHOOL

"And a vision appeared to Paul in the night; There stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, Come over into Macedonia, and help as"—Aore 16: 9, "lammuch as ye have done it unto one of the lent of these my brethen, ye have done it unto me. MAT. 25: 46 The Club then effected a permanent organization by the manimous election of the following officers:

President—Col. J. G. FRICK.

Vice Presidents—S. R. Russel, Middle Ward; O. C. Bosbyshell, South Ward; E. F. Bodey, South east Ward; Frank Hause, Northeast Garretson, at large, Seretaries—F. B. Wallack and J. Cake.

Treasurer—Dr. D. W. Hand.

On motion of O. C. Bosbyshell an Executive Committee of five was ordered to be appointed, with Theofigures in a chairman. The following is the commit. MECHANICSVILLE BRANCH SCHOOL \*\*Whosever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven. And whose shall receive one such little child in my name received me. But whose shall offeed one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him inst a miliatone were samped about his mechand that he were drowned in the depth of the seg.

Br. Manyraw 18: 4, 5 and 6.

Sweat were his words and kind his look.

When mothers 'round him press'd.

Their infants in his same be took.

Amount 'of contributions—\$15 00 devoted to the apport of the Sonday School. It was no motion agreed that when the meeting adourne, it adjourn to meet on Saturday evening,
men 13th, at 8 o'clock.

On motion it was agreed,
that the permanent rame
if the Clab be the Soldiers and Sations Campaign
libt of Petraville.

Licut. Robt. L. Leyburn of Tamaque, was suppessed. The Festival was probably, the most one

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

consideration of the control of the

and prevented from getting into firs. Millet's way.— Finally, on the defendant getting into a wayon to go away firs. Milet, exceeding to the defendant's wit-nesses, though desied by the Millet party, reached into the waron as though to seize the defendant, when the latter drew a pistol and aimed it at her. It seemed to be senserally understood that neither party was my better than she should be. The judy returned a verdier of ant guilty, but divided the open equally between the mertics. There was also a surety of the peace case between the same parties heard by the court, when they were directed to give bond, with one sufficient surety, in the sam of \$300 such, to be of good behavior, &c. George Sheridan and Patrick Casaidy; jail birds, were tried for attention and Patrick Casaidy; jail birds, were tried for statements of the store-house of Henry Rosengarten. In Starrest, Potraville, last March. Cale of Police Smith had provided these parties with anight's ledging in the above lock-up, allowed so of the Rosengarten house. There was no material evidence against Casaidy. It was abown that Sheridan was in and out of the lock-up, during the night, that he was handling a lighted lamp in the lock-up, some cottonwick seed in the lock-up, was found sunfed lander the wather boarding of the store, at the point fired. The difficulty was to prove the direct connection of Sheridan with the firing. Verdict, not guilty; and County for costs.

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George H. Creighton, a mulatto boy was charged with stealing a sliver watch from the pocket of Thomas Brennan, of Palo Alto, as he lay drunk in the street, near the Potisvilledspot, some few weeks ago. Pound guilty, and sent to prison, solitary confinement, at labor, for five menths.

Mischael Thornton was tried for assents and battery on John Doyle. One Fells Shelly was also bound over with Thornton, on the same charge, but he was more at the trial. The parties present are simployed at St. Nicholes Collery. In May last the proprietors treated the hands to a barrel of ale. Shelly, though not an employee, was invited by the idefendant, his brother-in-law, and got his shave of the ase. All hands no doubt became merry; and-Doyle, who was depoliced to act as boss for the occasion, get inho a run-play to act as peace-maker, and not with violent intentions toward the present. The court charged, the Jury that if they believed that Thoraton's minute was simply to act as peace-maker, and not with violent intentions toward the present.

John Fitch, Manrice Ryoni. Edward Rodgers and the prosecution. Mary Rodgers were charged with stealing sundry goods from the freight cars of the Reading Railroad Changary, at Mount Carbon, and the prosecution alleged that the parties on trial with others consiliented a regular band of thieyes, making Nrs. Rodgers and changes there are the depository of their plunder.

Several cars were bruken open, last summer, and a key of cin, a key of brandy, some coffee, dry goode, &c., taken therefrom. Owing probably to a fail-out mong the parties, for wan of a fair 'divide,' did-cionares were made, which led to the present prosecution among the parties, for wan of a fair 'divide,' didicionares were made, which led to the present prosecution the proper probably to a fail-out them of the proper probably to a fail-out the proper pro trial.

The legal question of proper proof of the corporate existence of the Reading Ruitrad Company was argued but the court preferred to submit the matter to the jury, and reserve the legal point raised for future

the jury, and receive the legal point rated for future adjodication.

Verdict, guilty as to all the remaining parties. Motion by desendants counsel, marrest of judgment and for a rew trial.

Mathew Donohoe was tried and convicted, for not opening a public road in Mahanoy Towaship. The desendant had bought the contract at public sale, but afterwards, through some boxes poons on the part of the supervisor, retueed to proceed. The court intimated were broadly that they are disnosed to hold all such parties to a strict account for their duties and obligations. Sentence suspended, to allow the defendant the opportunity to go on and spen the road, in which case the court would be sail-said to require the defendant on the say, the coats. the opportunity to go on and open the road, in which case the court would be sait sidd to require the defendant to pay the costs.

Theodore Myers was prosecuted by Thomas Donahoe, for adultery with his (the prosecutor's) wife. (The main syldence was defendant's own admissions, which made the circumstances, appeared sumewhat; obtinisive. It was not sufficiently proven that defendant was a married man. Verdict, not guilty—costs equally divided between the parties. Since the commencement of the table between Donahoe and his wife, in 1966 or the early part of 1567, Mrs. Donahoe as sued put and obtained a divorce from her husband, on the ground of ill-treatment and abusement of the state of the depositions taken in the case showing that Donahoe frequently came homes into attend and at different times had struck against the lift finally she was forced to leave her home at Ashland and take refuge with a sister at Mahanoy City.

Sevaral parties, whose convictions are reported above, on were reported last week, have since been sentenced by the Court, as follows:

William Morgan found guilty-of Birsmy, was fined \$25 and costs, and founderpor an imprisonment, softiary confinement. For two months, and to give bond with proper security for the support of the child by the security for the support of the child by the security for the support of the child by the security for the support of the prisoner and his true wits and that sire his reference they had agreed to live together as before. and his true wiss and that after his refease they had agreed to live togethor as before.

Carpenter, the pretended detective in the Hehrer case, convicted in two cases, of obtaining mourey under faise pretences, and of construction assume and obsitery, was sentenced simply to the payment of the costs—the Court thinking his imprisonment since his arrest a sufficient punishment under the direcumstances.

Joseph Tiley, convicted of begetting a bactard child with Catharine Riley, was fined \$50 and costs, to pay \$110 lying in expenses and maintenance of child boths date, and vice the numal security for its future recystion.

The bill sgainst Philip Brenneman for assault and battery on Robert Stewart, was ignored—the prosection for coals.

On Wednesday was begun the Homicide case of John Kane, charged, with shooting his brother Michael, at New Philadelphia, on the 10th, Pebrasry, 1667, but as the trial is still progressing, at the time of our making up this report, and is not likely to be concluded before publication, were frain from making any comment or statement of the facts, or printing any of the evidence, this week. BDITORS MINERS JOTEMAN;—White perming the contents of your last issue, I noticed an article halling from our Borough, and relating to the demonstration which was witnessed here on the Buth uit. There was I observed, one very important naisztraph omitted which should have been inserted. In noticing the different orders which participated, the writer through neglect; I prevame: tailed to imente all the olders which were present. The order to which I refer as not having received credit for participation was Readneglect, I presume. failed to mention all the older which were present. The order to which I refer as mo having received credit, for participating, was, Rech Temple of H, and T, No. 37. This order rethly ne sponded to the call of Peat No 47. G. 43, R. athouse with extreme-difficulty, as the invitation was extended with asport period of the proceedings to take place. Their column wasport headed by a cistly binner, yet the members were clothed, in an enden, which was emblematical of their noble principles, fruth, love, parity, and fidelity. As the procession passed, many persons gazed upon them with astrohiment for they beheld in their ranks some who but a few months are, were staggering through our streets, victims to drankenness. Through the influence of this order they have been reformed, and we now see them displaying their colys and showing to the world the such this order has already done injoir midst. A number of the members of that order, conceive that justice has not been done them by the writer of the article, in not giving them their due.

Since the object is a noble one, and feeling that they should not in the least be injured or discouraged in their movements. It have embraced the opportunity of correcting the statement, and feel mysell justified in doing so.

(construction)

(COMMUNICATED.) On Taceday morning, the 5th ult., we in compan with some twenty others, left the wharf of the steam Etowah, for a pleasure excursion to the steam. The Coosa is a beautiful stream and flows, through the finest lands in its section of country. The lands and the account of the steam of the stands o Elowah, for a pleasure excursion to tay-enhanor. The Coosa is a beautiful stream and flows through the finest lands in its section of rountry. The lands are not only due for astrolatival purposes, but abound in mineral westits, which when dave op-d, will render the banks of the Coosa the richest section of the South Iron, and coal abound to an unlimited extent. Marble of the were pleased to see that the farmers are after to the were pleased to see that the farmers are after to the west were pleased to see that the farmers are after to the wax. We have never feen wheat, corn and cutton, at this season of the year, look fiber, sindiff no dissater occurs to the crops in that section, no better cropt was ever mised on the banks of the Goosa then will be gathered next Fall. We were pleased to see that the farmers were taking great interest in the growing of crasses at Rr. Poullaine's place, twenty miles below the city of Bome. We saw eighty acres in clover, which average about twenty inches. Companing that it will yield one and a half fonts to the acre; it is one of the best crops that can be raised. The cost of growing clover is nominal, while it will pay, sixty dollars per acre. We hope to see many emulating the example of Mr. Poullaine. The first town on the rive; as Cedar Enuff. As the boat only remained to deliver the mail, we did not have an opportunity of looking through its many thoroughfares. At this place, the Cornwall from Company receive and ship their, freights. We were disappointed in not being able to pay the works a visit, as owing to some misunderitanding, arrangements were not made to easile the party to visit the works. The hert town on the river is Center. We were a so denied the pleasure of visiting that place the Hon. Thomas Cooper got Albard, and added greatly to the section of the party inded to hay Black Creek Falls a visit. This party consisted of Miss Tucker Roble, Col. Akkin, Col. Rutter and lady, J. R. Bozeman, W. H. Chambers and J. M. Selkirk. Mrs. John T. Noble and other ladies of the TO CONSUMPTIVES.

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COLOR RESTORED IN THREE DAYS,
Wm. C. Mostoemer, Eq., Philadelphia, Pa.—Do
ir:—My hair having been gray, and falling out w
uch, and heaving of the great reputation of y
lair Restorer, I used some of it, and in the alm redible short time of three days, (it not being manner s'dye, for it does not soil anything any manner a'dre, for it does not soil anything), it perfectly restoined my gray hair to its original color, stopped the failing of the hair effectually, keeps my head clean and entirely free from dandruff; and as a hair dressing. I do not think it has, or ever can be surpassed, keeping the hair very soft and glossy.

All persons who have teed your preparation speak of it in the highest terms of praise. I know it will prevent baddees, and stop that annoying itching of the seals. I have never used it before—now I will never be without it.

LOUIS RIFFEL, 79 Division St.

New York, Aug. 1, 1866. WM. C. MONTO MERT, 140 North Sixth street—Dear Str.—This is to certify that for the last dwe years my hair has been failing out in large quantilies. In fact I became baid on the top of my head. I have given several hair preparalights a fair trial, but none gave me the least satisfaction. A friend of mine purchased two himself two bottles of your Hair Restores, and gave me one bottle to use. After I had used about haif of the bottle, my hair exme out nicely over the baid place, and after using the balance of the Restorer, my hair began to grow out thick all over my head. I cheerfully recommend Wm. G. Montgomery's Hair Restorer to all persons whose hair isfalling out.

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GRIFFITH—SHORT—In Philadelphia, on the Mith of May, 1968, by the Rev. Mr. Municensus, Mr. Favr. Guirring, of Philadelphia to Many, daughter of J. P. Hadman, of Pottsville. GREENWOOD DADDOW On Saturday evening, h inst., by Rev. Franklin Moore, Mr. Thomas M., serywoon, to Miss Ellie S. Daddow, both of Potts-MENEDY—HOWARD—On Thursday, June 19th, by the Rev. Owen Griffiths, at Pottsville, Mr. JOHNE KEREDY Of Philadelphia, to Miss Carrageme Howard, of Pottsville

Simple announcements of deaths, free. These we companied with notices, i.e., must be paid for at the set of 10 cents per line. LILLIE—At Girardville, on the 10th first. THUMAN INCOME, infant son of A. and Magrie A. Lillie, aged months and 3 weeks. KLITSCH—On the 5th inst. in Pottaville, Gronoz on of Frederick and Catharine Klitsch, in the 20th

THE following Presmble and Sessivitions were adopted by Valley Section No. 29, C. of. T:
WHEREAS, It has pleased the Divine Ruler to remove from our midst, oder, youthful and beloved Brother, I round C. Briers, and has taken him from this world Towas C. Brues, and has taken him from this world of sorrow and pain, to that Heavenly sphere where angele love to dwell, and where sickness and death are unknown; and "Warkas, By his decesse we have lost one of the most promising and active members of our Society; loved by all and bidding fair to be a bright and shinky light in the Tampirance came; therefore, Resolved, While we bow to the will of our Heavenly Father, who controles had estimes of all, we are reminded that we too may be called home from this world of surrow, and hapo that we may meet our beloved Brother where parting shall be no more.—Resolved, That as a member, we will miss his bright, and cheering voice, whose youthful interest in our glorious cause had made him a neefal member of our Society. Society.

Resolved, That as a textimony of respect for our late floother, our charter be draped in mourning for the space of three months.

Resolved, That we extend our sympathics to the arrays and relatives of our late Brother in their trouble nd affliction.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to

Reloiced. That a copy of these resolutions or sets a family of our deceased Brother, and that they also published in the Maxim Jourdal.

RMANUL BRASTIELS, W. A. A ACCUSTUS KEWSKE, S. WILLIAM C. KANTHER A. T. Adorn the Graves of the Dead. EAGLE MARBLE WORKS, POTTSVILLE, PENNA. A large assortment of READY-MADE MONUMENTS 

LEGAL NOTICES. NATATE OF JOHN BANNAN, decime 4 ed. --Letters testamentary to the estate of JN ANNAN, deceased, having been granted to the u ersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are i dersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having cishnis to present them to THOS. R. BANNAN without delay.

THOMAS R. BANNAN, FORTHAM IS R. BANNAN, PRAN. IS R. BANNAN, PRAN. IS R. BANNAN, POTESVIIIE, June 12, '6S-24-61 Executors.

OFFICE-OF THE DEFUTY U. S. M., No. 23 North GTH STREET, READING, PA., June 11th, 1868, June 11th, 1868,

of the city of Reading, in the County of Herks and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a Baikrupt on his own Petition; that he payment of any Debts and delivery of any property bekinding to such Bankrupt to him or for his use, and the training of our Bankrupt to him or for his use, and the training of the Creditors of and Bankrupt, to prove their Debts, and to choose one or more assigness of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupt, to be holden at the office of H. MALTZBERGER, No. 46 North 6th Street, Reading, Pa, before H. Malatzbergers, County of State, and to the street, and the street, belonging to such Bankrupts, to them or for their use, and the transfer of any property by them are forfielded by law; that a meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assigness of their Esnate, will be held at a Court of Sunkrupty, to be holden at the Office of JOHN P. HOBART, the Pottaville, Pa, before JOHN P. HOBART, the P C RLLMAKER, U. S. Marshal as Messenger,

U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE, )
E. D. OF PERMETEVANTA, U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

PRIL: DELFRIA, June 10, 1868.

June, A. D., 1889, a Warrant in Bankrupter, was issued against the Estate of LEVIS. SPANGLER of Jackson Township, in the County of Lebanons, and State of Pennaylvania, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, property by him are forbidden by law; that a my property by him are forbidden by law; that a Meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their Debts, and to choose one or more pasigness of his Estate, will be bed at a Court of Bankrupt, to prove their Debts, and to choose one or more pasigness of his Estate, will be bed at a Court of Bankrupt, to prove their, on the 30th day of June, A. D., 1888, at 12 or cleck, M.

June 13 '63-94-31 U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE. U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

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issued against the Estate of JOHN HELMS of Pine-grove Borough in the County of Schuylkill, and Stitle of Fenneylvants, who has been adjudged a Bahkrapt, on his own petition; that the payment of any debia and delivery of any property, belonging to such Bahkrapt, to him, or for, his ose, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by-law; that a meeting of the Creditors of the eaid Bankrapt to prove their debts, and to ichose one or more Assignment of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrapt, to be holden at the Office of JOHN P. HOBART, in Pottavillic, Pa., before JOHN P. HOBART, Register, on the 2d day of Joly, A. D. 1988, at 10 octoox. A. E. P. C. ELLMAKER, U. S. Marshals Messenger, June 12, '63.

A. D.MARABUTE ATOM'S NOTICE. Where Assistance of administration on the crisis of A DMAINESTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Where-As setters of administration on the estate of Frederick Snyder., Jr., late of the Borough of Pins-grove, Schnylkill (Donly, deceases, having been grant-ed to the undersigned,—All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them for settlement, and all indebted to the same to make pay-ment to HENRY WERNTZ, administrator. Pinegrove, Schnylkill Co., June 6, 48 23 6. Philaselphia.
Professional experience in the adjustment of Merbancal Remedies and Supports for 16 years has given him.
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Dated at Mahanoy City, May 26th, 1862,

DANIEL D. DILLMARY, Assigned,
May 30 to Mahanoy City, Schuylkill Log. To.

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IN THE BRITHECT COUNT OF THE United States for the knaisers Sharler of Pennsylvanius. IN BANKRUPTOY.

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PUBLIC PHANKS .- To Die James S. Capenter and John T. Carpenter, the indersigned hereby fenders his most shoered thanks, for their kind treatment of Sim during his—late vest sfilled ton. After my minchy fail they attended me and spared no efforts to restore me to health, well knowing that I was poor, said probably never able to remunerate them for their sirvices.

I would also tender my afterer thanks to Post-No. 23. G. A. R., and to all others who kindly helped me along. MOTICE. Bics for the RESTAURANT
DEPARTMENT of the Pic-Nic of Post 2.

G. A. R. to be held in the Agricultural Park Grounds.
Pottaville, July 9, 1899, will be irrectived by the undersigned. No intoxicating square to be sold on the P. B. WALLAUR.
Chalmant of Com. on Pic-Nic:
Pottaville, June 12, 48 partnership lately on risting between David Beverings of Potterfile and Edward Hamilton of North Manhelm Township Schalkilli Contry Pennande the firm of BEVERAGE & HAMILTON. dissolved, on the With day of May, A D. 188, by mu instrument. All debts owing to the said Co-partner ship are to be received by said David Beverage, and all demands on the said Co-partnership are to be presented to him, said Beverage, for Ayment.

1889 ARD HAMILTON DAVID BEVERAGE.

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NOTION. States is bereby given that the firm of Coarles Gessler of Black Check Township, Loserpe, Couplry and Daniel Rumber of Union Township, schuldlift County, doing business of tanning and firithing, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and hereafter the business of the firm will be settled by Challes Gessler. CHARLES GENELER
Bingtown, June 2d, 11682 Directors of Milerville School District are desirous of employing love Male and seven Female Teachers for the next school term commencing. Sep. 1.1868, and ending June 19, 1869. Applications will be received until June 1861, at which time the Courty Superintendents will hold applied examination of sparsificants, in the Lie wellyn Street School House, in the Borouga of Minerville. Cammecoling precisely at the morning J. WILZEMAN, Sectly of H ard. Minerville, June 4, 48.3 Mesice. The farmership heretolog exist ing as GLENN & CARPENTEN, he build showed since April 1st, 1903, by the withdraws, of Charles A. Glenn. Parties knowing themselves in debted to the late firm will please make payment one leftore the 18th of June, when all unputed claim will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. Enter of the undersigned will make collections and sirve in liquidation.

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NOTICE. Floroests will be received in the furnishing of Plour at the Schwight Codaty Alma Honse on the first Monday of cachmonic in the year. Address PROPOSAL, Directors of Report, Schwight Conner, Schwight Haven, Parks Orwick Jr., B.T. HUGHES, Directors of Poor. January 11, 488 1-17 tiven them the entire confisit of it in said County, with where to collect all miodics due or to become due hereon for the manufacture and use of the same. Hazleton, Pa., Dec 2, 1675-50-11 DAVID CLARK.

WANTED. AN EXAMENATION of one person for Engranding the Management of the Public School House in Management of the Termile School House in Management of the Management of the Management of the A.M. Termile Mahanoy City, June 13, 353 of Schopikili Haven, June10, 35, 242. Schuvikili Haven, Janes 10, 78 24.2.

WANTED—Five REMALE TEACHERS for the Public Schools of the Borrough of Gressona. The County Seperintendent Still hold an examination of applicants in the High School, Room on Saturday, June 27, 1883, at 10 Calek Precisely. Term, ten menther wages, liberal, to good Teachers. By order of the Board.

W. H. BINES, Sec. 3

A FEW more Miners wanted at Enterprise Cohlery, A near Shamokin. April 18, 48.

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ANTED-SCRAFIRON. The understand will purchase scrap from for which he will pay the highest cach market prick. Any person having any for sale will please address.

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